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In not only loses flavor, but it takes on new ones, such as kerosene, molasses, onions, coffee, soap, etc., to say nothing of its exposure to sun, dust, dirt and air. To overcome this

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- C. and Y. FRESH INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER, just in today. 35c per lb or 3 lbs. for **\$1.00**
- NICE ONTARIO CHEESE, per lb. **20c**
- FRESH GINGER SNAPS, 3 lbs. for **25c**
- FRESH TESTED ONTARIO EGGS, very good. per doz. **35c**
- FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS, per lb. **15c**
- CALGARY RISING SUN BREAD FLOUR, per sack **\$1.75**
- NICE MILD CURED HAMS, per lb. **21c**
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- SINGAPORE PINEAPPLES—SLICES OR RIBES, 1 1/2 lb. cans, two for **25c**
- PURE NEW ZEALAND JAM, Raspberry or Apricot, 4 lb. tin **50c**
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- CLEANED CURRANTS, 3 lbs. for **25c**
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SEE OUR WINDOWS

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ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS  
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## UNWORTHY METHODS ADOPTED BY LIBERALS

(Continued from Page One)

may be secured. Hon. Mr. McLeod must, by the unworthy trick, secure his four arrangements for Wednesday. He and Attorney-General Bowser are in opposition to their course in the unprecedented premises is not known locally. Mr. Hodgwell has received no further instructions in the matter.

More Liberal Nominations.  
The expectation that Mr. W. H. Hayward would be unopposed in the Liberal nomination for the riding of Nanaimo, according to today's announcement, has been realized. Mr. J. N. Evans, a former Liberal member of the legislature, having accepted the nomination in that party's interest at a late convention. He had formerly declined, but is among those amenable to reconsideration. That he will save his deposit is regarded as extremely improbable.

Another nomination is that of Ald. J. Johnston, in Liberal nomination to Mr. Thomas Gifford in New Westminster. A telegram to a member of the Post staff says of his presentation as a candidate:

"He was the best man his party could secure, but is an unwilling victim."  
A Liberal convention is to be held at Ladysmith tomorrow to consider the advisability of offering a candidate in Newcastle district.

Meetings of the Week.  
The Liberals in Victoria City will open their series of campaign meetings with a public speaking at Spring Ridge tomorrow evening, at which the candidates and others will deliver addresses. The programme of the Conservatives' public meetings in Victoria City will be made public during the next few days.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., the member prospective for The Islands, is announced to address meetings in that constituency as follows: Tomorrow evening, Sidney; Friday evening, Salt Spring Island; November 15, Mayne Island; November 18, North Pender. Other meetings will probably be announced later.

The Conservative nominee in Esquimalt district, Mr. H. D. Helmcken, K. C., will hold his first public meeting in the town of Esquimalt on Thursday evening.

Mr. John Oliver, the Liberal leader pro tem, addressed a meeting in the interest of Mr. H. C. Brewster, the district candidate of the Opposition, at Alberni on Saturday night. This evening he is in Saanichton. Tomorrow Mr. Oliver speaks at Kamloops, on Wednesday he will be at Nelson, and on Thursday at Cranbrook, whence he returns to the coast. He will speak at several places on the lower Mainland and then return to the island, speaking again in Victoria about the 22nd.

Adjourned Conservative conventions are being held for this evening at Nanaimo and at Ladysmith. It is expected that nominations will then be made.

Tomorrow night the Victoria City Conservative committees for ward divisions 7, 7A, 6 and 6A will meet at 8 o'clock. Committees for 8 and 8A meet Wednesday evening, and committees for 8 and 10 on Thursday, all at the party headquarters on Government street, opposite Trowace avenue.

A rally of the Young Conservatives of Victoria City is to be held at Copas & Young headquarters on Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Committee rooms of the Conservatives in Victoria West have been opened over Mr. Lawrie's business establishment. Anyone wishing to volunteer for work should apply to the chairman of the committee, Mr. A. Monteth.

While the battles wage their warfare we will try to earn our carfare by a little tale of deep dark mystery. It is rumored and repeats to the ears of the curious that a certain Over hill and over vale Mighty speeches by the bale, might mark of buried treasure. Over this we do not ponder. But we'll never cease to wonder what that map is that he peeks so patiently.

Never lets it leave his keeping. Be he laughing, be he weeping. Keeps it always by his side. For never 'twill abide For none but him to see. Hath it mark of buried treasure. Pointing gold in magic measure? Doth it show the resting place of Captain Cook?

Or, if not, why doth John ever Hold it close and never, never Let nor friend nor fiery foe As the short days come and go, Have one brief look?

When John crosses to Vancouver To direct some wise manoeuvre Two trunks guard the map from common gaze.

Yet it never is unravelled. Spite of all the miles he travelled Long and wide, it will remain The mystery of the campaign Embroded in a haze.

LEAPED FOR LIFE A THOUSAND FEET  
(Continued from Page One)

space that seemed hours in length, and he found himself buried deep in accumulated snow, alive and comparatively unharmed, a thousand feet below his late pursuers.

## SERIOUS SITUATION DEVELOPS ON SKEENA RIVER BETWEEN INDIANS AND AUTHORITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Chief Constable Maitland-Douglass, with six men then cautiously entered the house and, after a moment's search, proceeded to awaken him, still without a signal of alarm being given.

Situation Gravely Critical.  
The situation, particularly of isolated ranchers, is looked upon as gravely critical.  
The discontent on the upper Skeena may be said to date in reality from four or five years back, originating in the enforcement of the white man's game laws and fishery regulations which—even in their limited application to the aboriginal inhabitants—are stated to have had the effect of greatly reducing their supplies of game during a winter of seldom equalled severity. Many of the Skeena tribes undoubtedly succumbed acutely, and it is not to the credit of certain white men that their necessity was taken advantage of and their horses and other cherished possessions bought for the merest fraction of their value when hunger drove the bargain.

Then came the agitators, chief among them that arch mischief-maker Chief Joe Caplano, who urged the protestant whites that all whites in the Skeena valley are trespassers and interlopers in the Indian's country but on tolerance. By Caplano's suggestion it was proposed to support, for the Skeena chiefs collected and sent to him no less a sum than several thousand dollars for campaign expenses. He was consulted, and the proposition advanced that neither the Canadian, British or any other government had defensible right or title in the Skeena country, such title resting necessarily in international law upon either one of these well recognized bases—requirement by treaty, by purchase or by right of conquest.

Provincial Authorities Acted.  
The provincial authorities were less indifferent to their responsibilities and went to the limit in general police arrangements to cope with any ordinary lawlessness, establishing a new police district with Hazelton as the natural headquarters and official base and J. H. Maitland-Douglass, for many years of Duncaan, commissioned as chief constable with four picked men to assist him.

The wisdom of these appointments in contrast with the dangerous and light-hearted policy of ignoring or treating with ridicule as "silly sensationalism" resting on no foundation, the natural request for preventive strength, is a matter for reflection. Another matter of difficulty to complicate the situation involves the right of traverse through Indian territory along the Skeena river, one of the western sections of the Grand Trunk Pacific having been for some time delayed only a few months ago by the Indians violently protesting against the disturbance of their dead. The sympathy that might have been shown in this case was subject to withdrawal when it was learned that their objections were based not on anything but on cash considerations, the only rock of difference being the amount.

Widened Graduated Scale.  
The natives insisted upon a graduated scale from \$100 for each child whose everlasting rest would be disturbed up to \$100 for a principal chief. The natives have been patient and the railway builders to continue, it being their obligation that they provide a new and suitable cemetery, remove the Indian bodies with due and proper respect, and issue a consolation to the interested tribe a lump sum of \$1,000.

## FORMER STORY PROPHESED TROUBLE

Illustrating how prophecy may occasionally be thoroughly redeemed, eventually the Post has with reference to an interview published in this paper on the 10th of July, in which Rev. Mr. Green, the Indian department inspector of schools, outlines the origin of the trouble on the Skeena, and precedes with the necessity of the Dominion sending in a sufficient force to preserve the safety of the Skeena valley's white inhabitants. This interview reads:

The question among the Indians of the Skeena river is so deadly serious that the presence of a force of mounted police is imperative for the safety of the white inhabitants, and that this situation is so fully appreciated by the men of the upper Skeena that they are already preparing to send out their women and children before winter seals the great waterway which alone gives access to the country. The Rev. A. E. Green, inspector of schools for the Dominion Department of Indian Affairs, has been only just returned from the distance centre, and was asked this morning as to the facts of the much-talked of rising of the Klispixion.

Inspector Green left Klispixion on the 15th of June last, at which date the disaffected Indians gave him their promise of the peace and exercise patience until the Dominion's special commissioner, Mr. A. Stewart, has heard from him on his way to the North. When Mr. Green went north in connection with his official duties as Indian school inspector, there was no suggestion of a break being imminent. He found on his arrival on the upper Skeena, however, conditions barely escaped open rebellion against the government of white authority, and had it not been for his intervention and the impression upon the natives of diplomatic cases clearings have been made and the Indians dispossessed of the sites of their traps and fishing gear, together with their fishing lodges.

The strained relations between the Indians and the whites on the Upper Skeena are well illustrated by the case of the outlaw Johnnie Gun-noot, wanted for three years past for murder, and still in no fear of apprehension. Mr. Green regards it as highly necessary that a sufficient force of mounted police to protect the white settlers—many twenty men at least—should be sent in before the winter comes, and with it the imminence of danger.



## COSTUMES ON SALE TOMORROW

All This Season's Styles. No Two Alike.

- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$41.00, for **\$32.00**
- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$34.50, for **\$26.00**
- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$30.00, for **\$22.00**
- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$33.00, for **\$24.75**
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- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$39.00, for **\$28.50**
- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$30.00, for **\$22.00**
- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$35.00, for **\$26.00**
- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$40.00, for **\$35.00**
- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$29.00, for **\$21.75**
- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$24.50, for **\$18.50**
- One only, Lady's Suit—Regular \$51.00, for **\$38.00**

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## MOTOR SPEEDING CRITICIZED BY WOMEN

Resolution of Censure Passed at This Morning's Session of the Local Council of Women

Whereas, The excessive speeding and inconsiderate handling of motors on country roads make such roads unsafe for women driving;

Resolved, That the proper authorities be appealed to for strict enforcement of existing laws and for better regulations concerning rates of speed. This was practically the only important business, apart from the reception of reports and the election of officers, dealt with at the annual meeting of the local Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island, B. C. The opening session of which was held this morning at the City hall. It was introduced by Mesdames Fisher and Field and supported in stirring addresses by Mesdames Day, Grant, Spottford and Hay, all of whom were most outspoken in their criticism of the carelessness of the chauffeurs in their driving about the city and environs. Special emphasis was laid on their failure to use their horns either in the city when passing corners and along the country roads when approaching points where other vehicles are likely to be encountered.

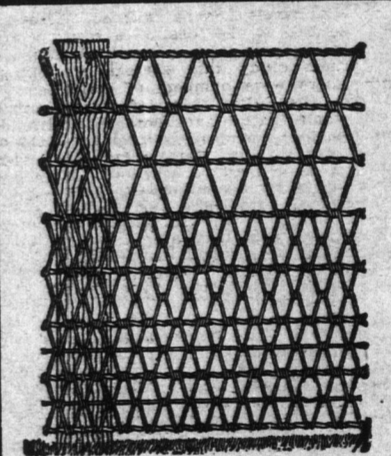
The motion was passed unanimously and referred to the legislative committee with instructions that the matter be taken up with the proper authorities immediately.

Financial Report.  
The financial statement was of a pleasing character showing a balance of \$124.35, some \$20 better than last year's surplus which was \$104.48. This year's receipts were \$125.25 and expenditure \$88.47. It was adopted.

Reports, all of a gratifying character, were received from the various affiliated societies among which are the following: King's Daughters, Methodist; First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, Mothers' Club, W. C. T. U., W. C. T. U. Sea-Club, Ladies of the Maccoombs, Victoria Literary society, and the Centennial Methodist church.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. C. E. Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. Spottford, treasurer; Mrs. William Grant, there are five vice-presidents to be appointed. As there were approximately twenty nominations a ballot was taken just before the lunch adjournment and a declaration of those successful will be made early this afternoon.

Women's Legal Status.  
A subject of special interest is slated for debate at this afternoon's session. It will be based on the appended report. The present, the legal status of women in British Columbia is unsatisfactory. Resolved, that the local Council of Women look into the matter with a view of presenting a petition to this Legislature asking for reform in certain directions.



## Ellwood Farm, Poultry and Lawn Wire Fencing

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Victoria, B. C., Agts.  
644-546 Yates St.

## Hint for Xmas Puddings

- NEW ENGLISH MIXED PEEL, 1-lb. box. **20c**
- NEW SULTANA RAISINS, per lb. **10c**
- NEW SEEDED RAISINS (Dixie) per pkt. **10c**
- NEW SMYRNA FIGS, 3 lbs. **15c**
- FANCY SMYRNA FIGS, per box **25c**
- SMYRNA FIGS, extra large layer, per box **25c**
- NEW DEMERARA SUGAR (genuine) 3 lbs. **25c**
- BEST RAW SUGAR, 3 lbs. **25c**
- PURE SPICES, all kinds, per tin **10c**
- EXTRA LARGE SHELLED ALMONDS, per lb. **50c**
- EXTRA FANCY SHELLED WALNUTS, per lb. **75c**
- SHREDDED COCONUT, per lb. **25c**
- PURE FRUIT EXTRACTS, per bot. 50c, 35c and **25c**
- GROUND SWEET ALMONDS, per tin 50c and **15c**
- PREPARED ICINGS, two packets **25c**
- ALMOND PASTE, per lb. **60c**
- NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES, per tin, 20c and **15c**
- SWEET APPLE CIDER, per bot. **25c**

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## Record Attendance.

The attendance is one of the largest and most representative in the history of the organization. There were about one hundred and fifty-six delegates present this morning.

## Declines Society's Offer.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.—The consistory of the University of Copenhagen Saturday declined the proposal of the National Geographical Society that a committee representing the American body, be present when the North Pole records of Dr. Cook are first examined. A message was sent to Prof. M. L. Moore, president of the National Geographic Society at Washington, as follows: "The university cannot accept the offer of assistance, taking it for granted that the data and records referred to will be placed at the disposal of other scientific institutions."

## Only Two Issues.

In the present campaign it is only two issues. One was the election of the McBride government last year, and the other the rally in the future. Of the form could be no question. The platform was Premier McBride, a support him. Talking of the policy of any country does come wealth until it is brot to the market. It was by the McBride government that the Canadian Northern was through the province would be for the benefit of the fruit growing tracts, and as acreages, the wealth of well might be inexhaustible. By the McBride government the shambles were the shambles these lands. Their lands were held for the benefit of the McBride government by Premier McBride.

## Germans and Americans.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Large numbers of Germans and Americans met here Saturday evening for a German-American evening, a function which is held two or three times each year. The principal speaker Saturday was Grand Admiral Von Koester, who gave an attractive account of his recent visit to the United States to attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The admiral said the celebration became a festival of peace and international good will, because the Americans believed in the peaceful intentions of Germany. He said also that he found the general sentiment among Americans was that the two peoples belong together. Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, who is in Germany to deliver a series of lectures, said that the American universities are the best guarantee that the two countries can never drift apart.

Mrs. D. C. Reid will receive till the second Wednesday in January.

## STIRRING SPEECHES ON ISSUES OF THE DAY

What the Building of the Victoria and Barkley Road Means to the Development

Sincere conviction of coming and a most beneficial result the campaign, in the triumph turn of Premier McBride and ment of his policy, on the 2 the keynote of a stirring Conservative workers at the headquarters Saturday evening Harry Price was the occasion and briefly out business of the evening, who appoint chairmen for wards 2, 3, and 3A, and to discuss d organization work, and after number of the leaders in Conservatives were heard from practical, optimistic addresses ed with warm approval and evidences of enthusiasm.

The first of the speakers was S. H. Matson, who said that anticipated a sweeping vic fact should not deter them i work. There was danger over sanguine of the goal w should hold in view was "to majority as large as possible the electorate of British had faith in Premier McBrid so much because he had en railway police, but because given the country stable go for seven years. He (Mr. believed that the railway p one conceived in the best in the province. If the people it the results in developm along other lines would be a estimable.

Some Facts  
There were facts, said the connected with the project and Barkley Sound Railway, believed were not generally and if he had been correctly ed, the timber resources w railway would tap would, f able figures, give an output of 800,000 feet. Working on mate of 6,000 feet, log me each car, and supposing t trains, of thirty cars, could p every day, it would tak to exhaust the supply upon railroad had to draw. In the Sound district also there deposits as great as those in tract of Canada. Marble of quality existed in abundance were deposits of fire and b sufficient to supply the prov generations. The agricultu sources there were practically d, there was a large tract of which, if developed, would, lieved, become one of the fruit producing districts in since. The land was natur watered. There would be n irrigation. Expert knowledge stated that the climate over the Barkley Sound district w orable to stock raising, w naturally follow development.

The construction of the Vi Barkley Sound Railway wo the expenditure of from \$4, \$5,000,000. All this would ed at or near Victoria. I business for the merchant, The mechanic and the labore people of Victoria and Brita endorsed the policy of the McBride government, he felt that within a few years Victoria would have a population of 100,000. Today there w indications to show that Vie had about 50,000.

In conclusion Mr. Matso that he believed the pas Premier McBride would be able to power with a much incre jority.

All Well in Vancouver  
Mr. Osborne Plunkett, pres the Vancouver Conservative tion was the next speaker. He the campaign in the provin on very satisfactory. He that no matter whom the right have put in, would b beaten at the polls. The d tives were strongly organi were confident of their vic

"The only possible fear a outcome resulting in a swee try in both Victoria and V the McBride government had confidence," said the speake  
He went on to deal with t ence with which the Vanco servatives had had the m ment of the election. Before eral ticket was announced, straight Conservative ticket, solation; but the moment th tion announced their candid for the McBride governmen flamed into life, and they ready to return five support McBride government, as he tain that Victoria would re

Mr. Plunkett here uttered word of warning to the they could not take too m to impress on the rank and a party that they should not enough to split a ticket. treated cases whose had with disastrous results. T should stand united, and what straight Conservative ticket. McBride government was certin returned, and what was the position of a man who w

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The Colonist.

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability  
27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year ..... \$1.00  
Six months ..... .75  
Three months ..... .50  
Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

A WOMEN'S EDITION

Tomorrow's Colonist will be a women's edition issued in the interest of the Women's Council. Its preparation has been in charge of Mrs. R. S. Day, of this city, who has had the assistance of a very competent corps of women writers. With a few minor features, the whole edition will be the work of Mrs. Day and her associates, even to the news departments. The news section will be from 20 to 24 pages, dependent upon circumstances, and there will be a supplement of 16 pages. The edition will be profusely illustrated. It will contain a great variety of articles, and will be of very great interest not only to women of the Council, but to every one who takes an interest in social progress.

As the part which the regular Colonist staff will take in the preparation of this edition will be very subordinate, we can speak freely about the quality of the work which it will contain. This will be of a very high class, not only from a literary point of view, but from the standpoint of general interest. We say this now because we will not have an opportunity of doing so tomorrow. As far as the work has progressed and it is complete except as to the strictly news features, we feel able to congratulate Mrs. Day and her associates upon what they have accomplished.

ONLY A BEGINNING.

Mr. McBride, speaking at Kamloops, made the position of the government in regard to railway construction very clear. He said that it was prepared to consider all propositions that may be made for railways through parts of the province not served by existing or projected lines, and deal with them upon their merits. This is more than a vague promise, for it expresses the views which Mr. McBride has freely uttered on more than one occasion. Further than this he could not be expected to go; if he had not been prepared to go to that extent, there would have been reasonable ground for disappointment, for important as is the Canadian Northern project, valuing as the Kettle River Valley railway as the Kettle River Valley railway, it would be found to be a man, who knows anything about the possibilities of British Columbia, would be content to have the government, to which he gave his support, draw the line after aiding these enterprises! He would endorse these, but would expect other projects to receive treatment that would ensure their prosperity, provided they are in the public interest, and can be secured upon terms that are reasonable.

Since 1903 there has been a great change in the position of the government of British Columbia. Then the province was in financial straits, and progress in a material way was slow and unsatisfactory. Now the treasury is overflowing and there are signs of advancement on every hand. (Since 1903 and until a year or two ago, it was premature to talk of aiding railways, and for two reasons. One was that no responsible people wanted to build them on terms that could be entertained, and the other was that the province was not in a position to enter upon any extensive plan. Now things are different. The revenue of British Columbia is exceedingly buoyant, and its credit stands at the very highest point among all the governments of the Empire. The time has come when a strong policy of development can be undertaken, and Mr. McBride is ready to undertake it.

Let no one deceive himself that the province has gone to the limit in assisting the Canadian Northern, as is proposed. Surely, if Manitoba can give a guarantee for \$20,000,000, British Columbia need not be apprehensive of a guarantee of \$21,000,000. For our part we think that British Columbia, with its vast resources, its great and expanding revenue, its wonderful future that is even now dawning, the possibilities of its commerce with the Orient on the one hand and the great wheat-growing region on the other, need not set the limit of what it may safely assume at even double what Manitoba has done. There are vast areas to be opened up, and we believe that the province can well afford to guarantee a reasonable proportion of the cost of such railways as will open them.

Mr. McBride could not stand still in the matter of railway policy if he wanted to. The current of events would carry him along in spite of any resistance he might be able to offer. When he has pledged himself to aid further railway development, he has only promised to do what in the very nature of things he knows he will have to do. No one recognizes more fully than he what the coming of the Canadian Northern will mean to British Columbia. With the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Pacific separated by hundreds of miles of undeveloped territory, there could be no actual rivalry between them for the development of business in this province. But

the Canadian Northern is about to enter the field. It is going to challenge the Grand Trunk Pacific in a part of its territory; it is going to invade the field which the Canadian Pacific thought was its own. Among other things, it is going to enter Vancouver Island, this vast storehouse of potential railway freight, which the Canadian Pacific had marked for its own. One has only to look to the Prairie provinces to learn what this means. The Canadian Pacific will reach out for new business in the province; the Grand Trunk Pacific has already declared its intention to do the same; and we may very properly be content with a single line of rails 600 miles long, with no feeders. There never will again be a time when the government of British Columbia will have to wait for railway companies to approach it with practical propositions that they mean to carry out. The people may rest assured that Mr. McBride appreciates this quite as much as any one else, and his observations at Revelstoke, rightly understood, are not only a recognition of these facts, but are an invitation to those who have feasible projects which the province would be justified in assisting, to come forward with their proposals. He has gone to the country on two contracts; but these are only the beginning of his railway policy. With a just appreciation of the needs of the province, as soon as he was prepared to recommend any projects worthy of consideration, he placed himself in the hands of the people and has asked their mandate for his future guidance.

STATEMENTS CORRECTED

It is quite correct that the Colonist does say that Mr. Mann's original intentions did not include construction on Vancouver Island; but there is a wide difference between such a statement and one that the thought of a ferry connection with the island never entered Mr. Mann's head until he came to Victoria to sign the contract. The first statement is true; the second is untrue. To the Colonist's knowledge the Canadian Northern has been considering connection with the Coast for more than a year. Indeed, it is longer than that, for Mr. Mann came to Victoria more than two years ago for the purpose of discussing the question with the premier, and at that time his intention was to make a steam connection only with Victoria. Later he proposed a ferry connection as a means of handling freight, but it was not until early in this year that he became convinced that it was in the interest of his company to construct a line on Vancouver Island as an integral part of the Canadian Northern system. These are the simple facts of the case.

The Colonist is charged with egotism in referring to matters within its own knowledge; but the public will not so regard it. The public know that the Colonist has made a specialty of the investigation of railway problems as they affect Vancouver Island, especially; and this, and this only, is the reason why it has been kept well advised of the intentions and wishes of railway people. It would, therefore, be not only the height of absurdity but a poor appreciation of public duty for the Colonist to withhold information in its possession, when it has an important bearing upon a matter of great public interest.

TWO NEW MEN

On the city ticket nominated by the Liberals are the names of two gentlemen, who are making their first entry into public life, namely, Mr. W. K. Houston and Mr. H. A. Munn. We welcome their entrance into a contest that turns upon the government railway policy, for they are doubtless able to cast some light upon some of the points that will arise, and in fact have already arisen in the campaign. Mr. Houston is not directly interested to some extent in the charter granted for the construction of a railway from Victoria to Barkley Sound, has certainly been active and properly so, in promoting that very excellent project. He knows the value that such a railway will be to Victoria, and we shall expect him to aid the Colonist in convincing the electors of this city that a policy that will ensure its construction will be an excellent thing for us all. We shall also expect him to set his fellow candidate, Mr. John Oliver, right in regard to the ferry connection with the Mainland, for we feel very sure that Mr. Houston will not characterize such a connection as a "fake."

Mr. H. A. Munn is another gentleman who is interested in a railway charter. He is one of the persons named in the Act incorporating the Vancouver Island and Eastern Rail-

way, for which a subsidy of \$5,400 a mile for the first hundred miles has been voted by the Dominion government. Under these circumstances, it is easy to understand that Mr. Munn might very naturally favor the construction of such a railway in preference to any other railway, and we are not going to say that looking at the matter from some points of view, he may not be right. But the reason we speak of Mr. Munn in this connection is that he is probably in a position to say if his company has ever approached the provincial government with a proposition looking to the construction of that line if reasonable assistance were given. He can also tell the electorate if he knows of any persons who are prepared to finance that undertaking on any conditions whatever, and if so, who they are, and what are the conditions.

He is exceedingly fortunate that Messrs. Houston and Munn are before the electors seeking their suffrages, for the presence of the name of the first named gentleman on the ticket is a guarantee that the value of the Victoria-Barkley Sound Railway will not be called in question by the opposition; and the presence of the name of the last named gentleman makes it imperative that those who say that Mr. McBride should not have made a contract with the Canadian Northern for the line by the route selected by that company, shall come out of the mist of what ought to have been done, and tell the people what could have been done. It was proper to say this even before Mr. Munn was a candidate; but it is still more so to say it now that one of the owners of the charter for a subsidized railway is in the field upon a platform which contains, as an afterthought, the construction of a railway by that route.

WORKMEN FOR THE RAILWAYS

The repeated references that have been made to the need of Oriental workmen, to enable the Grand Trunk Pacific to complete its road within the labor question fairly to the front, is claimed that there are not enough laborers available in Canada to build railways as rapidly as the money to pay for them can be found, or as the needs of the country require. The remedy for this is not to be sought in the introduction of Oriental labor, but in a course which would supply the required number of men; but it would be objectionable on two grounds. One is that Canada must be kept a white man's country, even if its development is retarded to some extent thereby; and the other is that there seem to be plenty of people of our own nationality available. At a time when there are thousands upon thousands of people in the United Kingdom, who are charged upon the public, it ought not to be beyond the ingenuity of public men to devise some way of getting these to other places where work is going begging for men to do it. That when the scarcity of railway labor here is known in Europe there will be an influx of people from Italy and central continental countries, we have no doubt; but it is not necessary for this country to depend upon men who are alien to its blood, in order to supply the manual labor necessary in order that great development works may be carried on.

We cannot think that upon the consideration of the labor organizations, we think they owe a duty to the country in this connection, and that an exceptionally good opportunity is afforded them to deal with what may be a very serious matter, called a crisis. As it has often said in the past, the Colonist holds our Canadian labor bodies in high esteem. While it has not always been able to agree with them, it has never questioned their motives nor denied that the organizations are, as a rule, actuated by a sane and reasonable appreciation of public duty. We suggest that this alleged labor shortage is a matter which the railway managers might very advantageously discuss with the leaders of organized labor, provided the idea of employing immigrants were wholly eliminated from it. Necessarily any newspaper is more or less of an outsider in a matter of this kind, but certain questions occur to us, which we think the railway leaders and labor leaders ought to answer. They are:

1. Is there an actual shortage of labor for railway construction?  
2. Are there a sufficient number of men available in Canada to supply such shortage?  
3. Are there any causes in the manner of carrying on railway contracts that contribute to the insufficient supply of labor?  
4. If the shortage is real and one that cannot be remedied by anything which railway contractors can do, what means can be devised for securing a sufficient number of workmen?  
5. We cannot think that upon these points any one person can undertake to speak with absolute authority; and we venture to suggest to the Minister of Labor that he might very well charge himself with the duty of investigating the case, with the assistance of the railway people, on the one hand, and the labor people, on the other, and the labor people, on the other, for an extension of time within which to complete its contract, and we submit that before such an application is entertained on the ground of a shortage of labor, the question ought to be gone into very thoroughly.

Bowes' Cod Liver Oil With Malt and Hypophosphites

Agreeable and pleasant to take. It is especially recommended for all affections of the throat and lungs, for wasting diseases, or loss of flesh. It is a splendid flesh-builder. \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared only by

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST  
1228 Government Street Near Yates Street



A Word About Eating At Bedtime

SOME VERSE FROM THE STERNAU CHAFING DISH RECIPE BOOK

Wise old doctors used to say:  
"Do your eating in the day";  
"Never eat a thing," they said,  
"Just before you go to bed."

Modern doctors differ, quite,  
And say just the opposite.  
"Food at bedtime," they observe,  
"Calms the brain and soothes the nerve."

Thus we cannot go astray  
If we eat both night and day—  
For a chafing dish at night,  
Adds to life a new delight.

NOTHING adds more zest to the evening's pleasure than a supper served, by the hostess, from a chafing dish. After theatre suppers, lunches, unexpected company—all these troubles easily solved through the medium of this excellent help. While making it possible to express the sincerest hospitality, also seems to be the true symbol of good-fellowship.

With each chafing dish there goes an excellent recipe book giving dozens of dainty dishes easily and quickly prepared with this. Come in and see the new arrivals in Sternau chafing dishes priced at \$10 and \$7.50

Smart, New Styles In Kettles and Stands—Latest Word

A Desirable Addition to the Home's Furnishings. All May Own At These Prices

OTHER ITEMS just unpacked are kettles and stands. There isn't a homekeeper anywhere who would not be delighted with one of these new arrivals. They are the newest patterns from the leading maker of this class of goods. Smart, new styles that are bound to please you. Useful, hand articles every home can use. An ideal wedding gift.

MANY NEW STYLES PRICED AT \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$17.50

"I Never Thought One Could Get Such Glass In the City."

SUCH is the remark passed by a leading society lady to her friend when the latter was showing her some of her purchases of new "Theresenthal" glass chosen at this store. Just goes to show that there are many who are not yet fully acquainted with this store's offerings—not aware that right here in your own city you have a store of metropolitan proportions.

This new "Theresenthal" glass comes to us from a beautiful valley in the great historic Bavarian forest, close to the Blue Danube, and—well, the only way to appreciate it is to see it, so we invite you to inspect the showing. Only a limited quantity.

- LIQUEUR SET—Consisting of 12 glasses and bottle \$10 and gold decoration.....\$12
- DECANTER, thistle decoration.....\$5
- WHISKY GLASSES, thistle decoration, per doz. \$10
- TUMBLERS, thistle decoration, per dozen.....\$20
- LIQUEUR GLASSES, gold decoration, per dozen.....\$10
- LIQUEUR GLASSES, amber, per dozen.....\$2.50
- COMFORTS, gold decoration, \$4.00 to.....\$2
- SHERBET GLASSES, gold decoration, at per dozen.....\$6
- STO and.....\$6
- SHERBET GLASSES, in green and etched, gold rim, amber and green, at per dozen \$12, \$3.50, \$3 and.....\$2
- ICE TUB AND PLATE, 2 pieces, gold decoration.....\$5
- OYSTER PLATES, gold decoration.....\$2.50
- BOWLS, gold and floral.....\$4.50
- HANDLED BOWLS, gold decoration.....\$7.50

See the New Dinnerware

Many Excellent New Patterns Shown

THE REAR SECTION of the first floor holds much of interest to homekeepers—some excellent new patterns in dinnerware being now shown. These come in semi-porcelain of a superior quality, which, combined with patterns of much artistic merit and little price tickets, should please YOU.

Let us show you these and other items of interest in this department. You'll be delighted with the creations of the leading British potteries for they are unusually worthy this season.

Buy Your Bedding Here

Comforts and Blankets At Best Prices

HOW ABOUT your bedding for the winter season? Have you plenty of blankets, comforts, etc.? Can't have too many and there is nothing like being prepared beforehand.

Our assortment of blankets is very complete, showing a great choice from as low as \$3.50 per pair. And we guarantee all our blankets—guarantee them to be all wool and to give satisfaction.

Then in comforts we show the Maish cotton comfort and the McLintock down comfort—the leaders in their respective lines.

Here Is New China You'll Like

Some More Limoges China—Unpacked Yesterday

YESTERDAY we unpacked some more direct importations of Ahrenfeldt Limoges China. This time a lot of cups and saucers, bread and butter plates and tea sets. A limited shipment of a handsome line from this famous pottery.

It is unnecessary to dwell at length upon the quality of this china. The ware produced in the Ahrenfeldt works has a world-wide reputation for the excellence of its quality. The decorations of these items will delight you with their daintiness. Certainly they are worth a visit.

We have a line with a pretty treatment of pink roses and green floral spray at the following prices:

- TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS, at per dozen.....\$3.50
- TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS, extra size, at per dozen.....\$4.00
- PLATES, 6 1/2-inch, at per dozen.....\$2.50
- PLATES, 7 1/2-inch, at per dozen.....\$3.00
- DINNER SET, 100 pieces—in this at.....\$25.00

Another decoration is a dainty pink floral design with green wreath on edge. We have:

- TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS, at per dozen.....\$4.50
- PLATES, 6 1/2-inch, at per dozen.....\$3.00
- PLATES, 7 1/2-inch, at per dozen.....\$3.50
- TEA SETS, forty pieces, at each.....\$10.00
- DINNER SET, one hundred pieces—in this at.....\$35.00

Special Exhibit of Fireplace Furniture

On the First Floor Today—The Last Word In Style

We are making a special display of fireplace furniture in our first floor show-rooms this week. You'll find on a special display table some of the latest examples of such lines of furnishings and if you have a fireplace in your home you shouldn't miss this exhibit.

We are headquarters for such items and you'll find here the fullest assortment of kerbs, dogs, shovels, sets, scuttles, etc. We have these in brass, copper, iron and in polished, satin and hammered finishes. Wire spark guards in several styles.

Let Us Re-Cover Your Old Furniture

Let us recover your old furniture and make it look like new again. An expert staff of upholsterers are ready to execute your commands and if you wish there is a big range of materials from which to choose new coverings.

The quality of Weiler work is too well known to need any comment here. The best materials and workmanship is guaranteed you here.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THOSE FAMOUS McLINTOCK DOWN QUILTS

WEILER BROS.  
HOME FURNISHERS SINCE 1862, AT VICTORIA, B.C.  
COR. GOVERNMENT AND BROUGHTON STREETS.

SALE AGENTS FOR THE OSTERMOOR MATTRESS PRICE \$15

The

PHILANT

That the women of Victoria their "City Beautiful" lavished rare gifts of merit this title, in its evidence by the large and philanthropic work. Here is constant true and beautiful side question, viz: her right sweet charity, the reformer consoler of the sick, been deemed fitting, in paper, devoted more es work and interests, to order, the various benevolent organizations at work in personnel of such agencies lining their grand aims on, in broad and unending rendering to the Daily merchants and others, praise and gratitude for social and practical assistance operation women's work fully carried on. In cor of opinion that as a city over organized, that their cives needing support, their knowing of the splendid efforts undertaken solely ifty, the amelioration of distress, assert with po there is not one such school along these lines whose we could afford to displace of Victoria, which ing, bringing into its r and physical conditions, lation of large cities, den tropic agencies, strenu broad minded efforts, I appalling conditions of cities of older countries this, our fair city. It is these engaged in charity in all modern cities but countries, that the tw agencies at work, from opportunity, wrecked h oral and physical degener inebriety; next, the dist spensibility and disciplin ers and mothers. None gainsay the truth of th owe a lasting debt of

The Women's Club

This Union, keenly and the overwhelming most imperceptibly lure moral destruction, stand age amongst the valiant bers, boldly declaring in termination to conserve the true idea of manhood the suppression of the v if unheeded and uncheer torrent, consume what "THE WOMAN'S HOME" is so efficiently carried is both inward and outw rony to the beautiful ch Union, as it clasps the whom the force of tem submerged, bidding her the better and truer ide ing. The Mission amon by this devoted band of many years a power fo age and hope to the str and the opportunity for ment.

The Royal Jubilee and

The splendid work of two excellent hospitals, and kindness displayed nursing staff and the de institutions appeals to e child in the city and pr manity may, sooner or l and ministrations. Enor not be said of the unre work of THE WOM JUBILEE HOSPITAL society "THE DAUGH their beautiful work in c suffering, by bringing b the bedside of patient building. Their sympat work is thoroughly app should meet with unsti The Auxiliary has by m and strenuous work col hospital needs \$25,000. ity the Children's Ward sun room and the fund fo is increasing.

At the present epoch definitely to define wor but of this one may re mental and moral uplift find absorbing avenues. The fact of the altered c the present time, as she with man, as clerk, typ ten necessitating in con to a strange town or cit hitherto unknown and u laid upon women gene sponsibility and necess sisters thus situated a home, where they may f companionship.

Young Women's Ch This Association in

# The Philanthropic and Charitable Societies of Victoria

MRS. TOLLER

## PHILANTHROPY

That the women of Victoria are determined their "City Beautiful" on which nature has lavished rare gifts of scenic loveliness, shall merit this title, in its moral tone and daily life, is evidenced by the large number of benevolent and philanthropic societies which are at work. Here is constantly demonstrated the true and beautiful side of the Woman's Right question, viz: her right to be the dispenser of sweet charity, the reformer of abuses, the tender consoler of the sick and distressed. It has been deemed fitting, in the columns of this paper, devoted more especially to woman's work and interests, to review briefly in due order, the various benevolent societies and organizations at work in the city, omitting the personnel of such agencies and objects as carried on, in broad and undenominational lines, also rendering to the Daily Press, professional men, merchants and others, generous and unstinted praise and gratitude for their ever ready financial and practical assistance without whose cooperation women's work could not be successfully carried on. In combating an expression of opinion that as a city, we are, so to speak, over organized, that there exist too many agencies needing support, those behind the scenes knowing of the splendid and self-denying efforts undertaken solely for the uplift of humanity, the amelioration of suffering, poverty and distress, assert with positive insistence that there is not one such society or agency working along these lines whose beneficent influences we could afford to dispense with. The population of Victoria, which is so rapidly increasing, bringing into its midst abnormal moral and physical conditions, incident to the population of large cities, demands from our philanthropic agencies, strenuous activity, large and broad minded efforts, lest those terrible and appalling conditions of life, as witnessed in the cities of older countries, obtain a foothold in this, our fair city. It is definitely stated by those engaged in charitable and similar work in all modern cities both in the new and old countries, that the two most powerful evil agencies at work from which, given time and opportunity, wrecked hearts and homes and moral and physical degeneracy result, are first, inebriety; next, the disregard of parental responsibility and discipline on the part of fathers and mothers. None can, unfortunately, gainsay the truth of this assertion, therefore owe a lasting debt of gratitude to

**The Women's Christian Temperance Union**  
This Union, keenly alive to modern evils and the overwhelming temptations which almost imperceptibly lure men and women to moral destruction, stands out with noble courage amongst the valiant band of women workers, boldly declaring in their efforts their determination to conserve to the world the right and true idea of manhood and womanhood, by the suppression of the vice of inebriety, which if unheeded and unchecked would, as a raging torrent, consume what is best in humanity.

**"THE WOMAN'S HOME"** in this city, which is so effectively carried on by the W. C. T. U., is both inward and outwardly an eloquent testimony to the beautiful charity displayed by this Union, as it clasps the sister by the hand, whom the force of temptation had well nigh submerged, bidding her rest awhile and gain the better and truer idea of life and its meaning. The Mission amongst men as carried on by this devoted band of workers has been for many years a power for good, bringing courage and hope to the stranger and friendless, and the opportunity for remunerative employment.

**The Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals**  
The splendid work accomplished by these two excellent hospitals, and the tender care and kindness displayed by the medical and nursing staff and the devoted Sisters in these institutions appeals to every man, woman and child in the city and province, whose frail humanity may, sooner or later, need their care and ministrations. Enough, or too much, cannot be said of the unremitting and faithful work of THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, JUBILEE HOSPITAL and also of the sister society "THE DAUGHTERS OF PITY," in their beautiful work in caring for the sick and suffering, by bringing beauty and brightness to the bedside of patients and to the hospital building. Their sympathetic and self-denying work is thoroughly appreciated and has earned the gratitude of the community at large and should meet with unstinted practical assistance. The Auxiliary has by most self-denying efforts and strenuous work collected and expended for hospital needs \$25,000. By their instrumentalities the Children's Ward has been built with its sun room and the fund for the Maternity Ward is increasing.

At the present epoch it is almost impossible definitely to define woman's place and work, but of this one may rest assured that in the mental and moral uplift of her own sex she may find absorbing avenues of thought and work. The fact of the altered conditions of girl life at the present time, as she enters into competition with man, as clerk, typewriter, cashier, etc., often necessitating in consequence her removal to a strange town or city, bringing her into hitherto unknown and unexpected dangers, has laid upon women generally an additional responsibility and necessity to provide for their sisters thus situated a safe and comfortable home, where they may find pleasant and happy companionship.

**Young Women's Christian Association**  
This Association in its motto "A House

From Home," has evidently grasped the present day situation and struck the right note in its efforts to supply that, without which, no city can be considered complete. The faithful and deeply interested executive of the Y. W. C. A. deeply deplore the fact that in their present inadequate home, Pandora avenue, they are forced almost daily, to turn away young women and girls applying for admittance, owing to lack of accommodation. They earnestly and hopefully look forward to the time when active assistance may be given for this important object, and such a campaign undertaken on behalf of young women, that Victoria may ere long possess, as her sister cities, a large and up-to-date Young Women's Association. The Y. W. C. A. has long felt that amongst their active agencies for assisting girls who enter the City of Victoria as strangers, that important officer the "Traveler's Aid Secretary," should be at work. With the assistance of other societies this important auxiliary officer is now appointed, who, conspicuously wearing the Y. W. C. A. badge, meets the incoming vessels at the wharves on the lookout for young women needing assistance, as complete strangers who otherwise would not know where to seek the home and safe shelter they require, thus making it still more imperative that larger quarters be obtained for the Home.

The present needs of the Y. W. C. A. appeal most forcibly and insistently to all classes of women, especially to mothers, who know something of the evil agencies ever at work to blight the beautiful opening, girl life; and upon girls, who, surrounded by all that is bright and beautiful in their own homes, a responsibility rests, that their sisters who come into our midst as strangers, may be able at once to find the comfort and shelter of home. Beautiful forms of interest in young women are constantly being undertaken by the committee of this Association, which deserves the hearty and practical assistance of every woman, young and old, in order that their much appreciated work may be carried on in the highest efficiency.

### The Young Men's Christian Association

The work of this indefatigable Association, with its most active and enthusiastic Ladies' Auxiliary, having so recently been very prominently brought before the public, which gave such a splendid response to the plea for money with which to finance the proposed magnificent new building, that more than a passing reference to its claims is, perhaps, scarcely necessary in these columns. Fathers, mothers, sons, and, indeed, the whole community, are deeply and truly thankful for the large hearted, broad-minded work here carried on among young men. A visit to the present quarters of the Association convinces one at a glance, in the arrangements made for the mental, moral and physical development of young men, who undoubtedly are the finest assets of our country, that the Secretary and committee have gone the right way to work in here presenting life as something real, something earnest, and yet to be enjoyed to the fullest capacity, and in which recreation must have its due share. From every heart may the prayer ascend: God bless the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association.

### The Friendly Help Society

The work of this useful Society, which was commenced in 1895, is widely known and appreciated, not only by those who have been the recipients of its ministrations in times of misfortune and need, but by every charitable organization at work in the city, to whom the name of "The Friendly Help" comes as a ray of hope, when brought face to face with cases of deserving necessity to which immediate material help is imperative. The work of this society is carried on with such delicate regard to the feelings of those receiving assistance that it would obviously be out of place in these columns to give more than an outline of its aims. To the Friendly Help Society is accorded the honor of having successfully solved that difficult problem which has to be faced by cities, viz, the best means of so wisely distributing material and financial assistance that, as far as possible, only those deserving such help should receive it. For this purpose the committee have with scientific accuracy mapped out the city into districts, which are apportioned in due course to the monthly visiting committee. When, therefore, a case of need is reported, these ladies personally investigate the various aspects of the case, with a view to rendering assistance if deserving such. At the busy Christmas season the committee, nevertheless, spend the previous week at their rooms in the market building, packing boxes of good cheer to despatch to those to whom, through misfortune, this happy season would otherwise be such in name only.

We heartily commend this excellent society to old and new residents, assuring them that money, food, clothing or furniture given into its hands will be faithfully and wisely distributed to the best advantage. The headquarters of the Friendly Help at the market building are open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for dispensing assistance. Their homes are brightened, hearts are cheered by the faithful services rendered by these self-denying workers throughout the year.

### The Home Nursing Society

This society, the outcome of the old Maternity Home, which institution was found to defeat its own beneficial objects by the necessity that recipients of its care should reside for the time being at the Home, was founded with the object of bringing to the young

mother at her own home, who often, through no fault of her own, may be totally unable to procure the services of a nurse at her time of maternal trial, the free services of an efficient nurse. For this purpose the Home Nursing Society has its own trained and experienced nurse, whose tactful, tender and conscientious care of her patients in known and widely valued throughout the city. Due care is taken that her services are not bestowed in cases where the services of the professional nurse are obtainable, all applications for assistance being at once investigated by the committee and nurse before being accepted. It is found an impossibility to relieve cases outside the city limits, or those of an infectious nature. The committee holds its monthly meetings at the City Hall, when the nurse's report for the past month is read and discussed, and two members are appointed as the Home Committee, whose duty it is to superintend the nurse's work wherever her ministrations may for the time be carried on, by kindly sympathy, by the delicacy at such times so appreciated, or by the gift of flowers, which to the sick-room bring a cheering touch of brightness.

Referring to the president's last annual report, it may be noted that in thanking the public for its generous financial aid, stress is laid on the necessity for steady working members, who will be willing to undertake committee work as here outlined, and attend the monthly meetings of the society in the City Hall on the first Tuesday in each month at 2:30 p.m. We commend this society to young mothers for their sympathy and assistance, to whom its objects most specially appeal, as being a work calculated to bring renewed courage and hope, at a time when most necessary, and to which any assistance rendered means a reserve of force and power with which to extend the usefulness of this working society.

### The British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home

This institution was incorporated under the Benevolent Societies Act in 1872, and is under the direction of a Board of Management and also of the Ladies' Committee, who regulate the internal affairs and comforts of the Home, the children being under the care of the matron. Citizens of Victoria view with pardonable pride the splendid brick building which shelters the little ones, overlooking the city, and from which eminence is obtained an unequalled panorama of sea and mountain. The young lives here nurtured are trained by kindness and carefully taught, with a view to rendering them good and useful men and women in the future. They are also the special recipients of the kind care and general interest of the public at large the whole year through, and with unbounded generosity and kindness at Christmas and other festivals, the monthly donation list testifying in a splendid manner to the thoughtful kindness of all classes of the community to the little inmates of the Orphanage. The needs and anxieties of this large family of fifty children, more or less, are naturally varied and constant, necessitating the incessant care and vigilance of the deeply valued and esteemed matron, who for many years has been the mother and friend of the children, but who, now to the genuine regret of the committee and all who realize the beautiful nature of the work she has accomplished, has been necessitated to resign her position, owing to ill-health. The Home internally is finished and furnished with all that tends to promote a happy, healthy home atmosphere, the rosy cheeks and happy faces of the children being the best and surest comment on their daily life and management. Owing to wise and careful financial guidance in the past, the finances are now in a very satisfactory condition, and the president in his last annual address stated that in the distant future, the time will arrive when the generosity of the public need not be so eagerly solicited, but at present all contributions in money or kind are very gratefully received and acknowledged, the daily upkeep of so large a building, and its commissariat department demanding a large balance with which to meet its requirements.

### The King's Daughters

This order of women workers, with its singularly inspiring title, truly suggestive of its work and aims, is so well and favorably known for what it has and is accomplishing in the province of British Columbia and the city of Victoria, that few are unacquainted with its beautiful mission. Of the work as carried on by this order, in banding women and children into the service of the King of Kings, by the formation of "circles" under a capable leader, each "circle" known by some special title; in order minister to the wants and comfort of the sick and needy. Perhaps its ever-widening circle of good influences will never be adequately known or estimated, but the love and devotion expressed by those who from childhood's days have worked as wearers of the silver cross, are truly significant signs of the lasting usefulness and impressions formed by this band of workers. One is constantly reminded of the beneficial work indicated by The King's Daughters by noting instances of help extended to the sick, poor and sorrowing, useful clothing supplied when most needed by the young mother, the bedside of the sick brightened by the gift of flowers and the inspiration of sympathy. The most recent and interesting work undertaken

by the order, being the establishment of a Convalescent Home at Duncan, B. C., is a work into which its members have entered with whole-hearted devotion and enthusiasm, and it is understood that this beautiful monument of sympathetic usefulness will shortly become an established factor in renewing health and happiness to those who have been laid aside by sickness. Mothers would do well to enroll their little daughters as soon as possible as members of the King's Daughters, assisting also themselves in the ministering work of the adult circles.

### The Seamen's Institute

Practical uplifting work amongst sailors and seamen may surely be classed as true Empire work, seeing that these deserving men hold in their hands, as it were, the honor and integrity of their country, as they pass from port to port, in foreign and other countries. It, therefore, becomes incumbent on dwellers in seaport cities to provide for these courageous men who brave the storms and perils of the ocean, a hearty, homelike welcome to port, free from the objections and temptations of the saloon, such a welcome as The Seamen's Institute is designed to render. This work in Victoria has been for many years most faithfully and conscientiously carried on by Mr. J. S. Bailey, the port missionary, with a small committee, almost single-handed, and with immense discouragements, owing to lack of financial and practical assistance, also with inadequate and unsuitable accommodation for the work; and we rejoice that since last year better times have dawned for this faithful and worthy worker, when a lady prominent in social circles and eminently fitted for her chosen work, came forward with generous and practical assistance, endeavoring to form from existing conditions what is needed to constitute an efficient Seamen's Mission or Institute, worthy the high aims for which it exists. For this purpose The Victoria Ladies' Guild was inaugurated, which in the space of a few short months has worked with such determination and courage that the site for the new Seamen's Institute has been bought and paid for, with the splendid balance in hand of \$3,000 towards erecting the new building. Meanwhile the Guild is assisting the missionary in his labors, by rendering the present quarters more attractive and comfortable for temporary needs, aided by the beauty and fragrance of flowers, pretty drapery and interesting literature. Sunday night services are also about to be resumed during the winter months. In this age of travel by sea it surely is everybody's duty to assist in this work, bearing in mind that by the careful, strenuous and courageous toil of sailors and seamen we are carried in safety to and fro on the ocean, and also that as dwellers in our beautiful Island home in far Western Canada, the work and aims of this Institute very especially calls for our assistance, which all can render, either by gifts of literature for outgoing vessels, or for Institute, use, or by regular subscriptions which are needed to build up and assist in this most excellent work, which is operating in one hundred and fifteen of the principal ports of the world, and is designated as "international, interdenominational and evangelical."

The Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Esquimalt  
The Soldiers and Sailors' Home, situated so favorably to attract both branches of the Service, exists as an eloquent testimony of the appreciation and regard in which these our brave defenders are held by citizens of Victoria, and as an evidence that no endeavors should be withheld which can in any way bring them the sympathetic interest of the city in which they may be quartered, either temporarily or permanently.

This conspicuous, handsome building was erected when Esquimalt was gay and cheerful, with the merry, hopeful presence of "Jack" and his comrades, and was then answering in a very gratifying manner the objects of its existence, its usefulness consequently, at the present time, is somewhat curtailed. But quiet and useful work amongst soldiers is here carried on most faithfully, results proving that the efforts put forth to render "the Home" a bright and cheerful resort, by excellent vocal and instrumental concerts, teas, etc., is of a most useful and lasting nature; and in the uncertain future, when Esquimalt becomes once more what it used to be, owing to the materialization of a branch of naval defence, either British or Canadian, here awaits a welcome and Home for our naval defenders, both branches of the Service having ever held a fascinating and appreciation over the civilian mind.

### THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

In these practical, modern days, we are constantly being reminded that things must be judged by their standard of usefulness, which this society, having been in existence for several years, has amply fulfilled, performing its mission as a child-protective agency unostentatiously and with wise care and discrimination, removing children from the cruelty of undesirable parents or guardians or from evil surroundings, calculated to ruin their future prospects and character. The absolute necessity for the existence of such an agency in every centre of population is abundantly proved as we read that "in 25 years the British National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has befriended about one million and a half children and dealt with 700,000 offenders." It is a deplorable truism that the mere fact of Motherhood and Fatherhood does

not necessarily produce what might be termed the spiritual side of such relationships, otherwise were the operations of this valuable society not so sorely needed as a preventative agency, whose mission it becomes to systematically agitate against harmful influences which prevent children from growing up in an atmosphere of moral uprightness; also to suppress vice by endeavoring to close harmful resorts where children's patronage is solicited, and to prosecute parties who initiate children into vice and delinquency. The Children's Aid Society constitutes itself as the guardian and protector of all children cruelly treated, either parentless or otherwise, and is conducted with statutory powers to remove them from cruel guardianship into moral and healthful environments. Through the agency of this society, citizens recently had the rare pleasure of a lecture from Judge Lindsay, on the uses of "The Juvenile Court and the Home for Delinquent Children," combining as it so effectively does both school and home. So impressive and convincing did this lecture prove that the Mayor and Aldermen and a large number of influential citizens and the immense audience who attended the lecture became unanimously determined that these institutions shall in the near future be material factors in dealing with child offenders. The local Children's Aid Society plead for practical assistance in their great undertaking, whereby a strong and influential committee, realizing the susceptibilities and possibilities of child life for good or evil, may be induced to strengthen them in their work, which has been courageously carried on amidst great discouragements and the apparent disregard of the public generally, the formation of morally and physically healthful child life, saving the city from the shame and expense of adult criminality.

### THE ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY

That Dr. Fagan and those associated with him as members of the above society have not undertaken a useless crusade against a trifling or unreal dangers is evidenced by the following startling statement issued by one of the leading life insurance companies in almost worldwide activity, viz: "We hold close to nine million outstanding policies, and tuberculosis claims one victim from among this number every thirty-two minutes." Science and philanthropy became powerful allies in the war upon this dread disease, from which it would appear no country can claim complete exemption. This society, as operating locally, is twofold in its organization, the Senior Committee dealing with this subject as it affects the Province, also watchfully assisting any suspected case, in the endeavor to benefit it personally, by rendering these three essentials obtainable—fresh air, abundance of nourishing food and rest, even extending their beneficent assistance for a period of two years; they constitute it also one of their duties to send incipient cases to the Sanatorium at Tranquille, which the activities of this society have so very greatly assisted. "The Ladies' Auxiliary" was formed to render valuable assistance by undertaking public means of obtaining financial assistance. So enthusiastically and so loyally has this feature of their work been accomplished that it has raised more than \$2,000 towards the building fund of the home at Tranquille, which is now a splendid reality, cases having left the home cured, stored with such instructive hygienic knowledge as will enable them to act as preventative units among their own people and district. The recent "Tag Day" netted \$600, to be devoted towards furnishing the dining-room at Tranquille. This society pleads for more liberal assistance and enlarged membership, the aim being to secure at least 300 members paying one dollar per annum, which would ensure a good working basis for the prosecution of their work, which is most truly philanthropic in its aims and objects.

### THE HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM WOMEN

This very attractive, beautiful building, known as 857 McClure Street, is the outcome of the united efforts of the Province, the City and an indefatigable committee of ladies who for many years have undertaken the care of those upon whom age and infirmity have thrown upon the world, often without means of support, or with so small an income that unless such a haven of rest existed, they could barely exist in scanty comfort. A visit to this most comfortable and well arranged home is truly refreshing and inspiring, as one notices how in every detail and adornment the comfort of these dear old ladies has been considered, mutely informing one that kind and generous hearts have spared neither money or effort in this labor of love for those well nigh worn out after the storms of life. Various social functions are held from time to time at the home with a view to financial assistance in the numerous needs of the household and building, attendance on these occasions gratifyingly proving that care and reverence for the aged and infirm are characteristic of the citizens of Victoria. Old and new residents are always welcomed by the committee as visitors and an inspection of the home testifies of the beautiful spirit of loving kindness in which it is conducted by the esteemed matron, her assistants and the committee to whom this work is very de-

you need it.

## Bedtime

### THE BOOK

cannot go astray both night and day—fing dish at night, life a new delight.

ne hostess, from a chafing plates easily solved through sincerest hospitality, also

dainty dishes easily and fing dishes priced at \$10

## Latest Word

These Prices per anywhere who would from the leading maker hand articles every home

\$0, \$17.50

## In the City."

owing her some of her purse are many who are not yet have a store of metropolitan-ric Bavarian forest, close to respect the showing. Only a

decoration, at per dozen  
green and etched, gold rim  
zen \$12, \$3.50, \$3 and... \$2  
pieces, gold decoration... \$5  
coration... \$2.50  
decoration... \$4.50  
decoration... \$7.50

## Bedding Here

### Beds At Best Prices

bedding for the winter season? blankets, comforters, etc. Can't find anything like being prepared

ets is very complete, showing \$3.50 per pair. And we guarantee them to be all wool and

how the Maish cotton comforters—comfort—the leaders in their re-

## You'll Like

### Bedded Yesterday

portations of Ahrenfeldt Limoges and but-er plates and tea sets. us pottery.

ality of this china. The ware reputation for the excellence of its you with their daintiness. Cer-

roses and green floral spray at

\$3.50  
\$4.00  
\$2.50  
\$3.00  
\$25.00

with green wreath on edge. We

\$4.50  
\$3.00  
\$3.50  
\$10.00  
\$35.00

## Face Furniture

### at Word In Style

furniture in our first floor show-able some of the latest exam- fireplace in your home you

ill find here the fullest assort- We have these in brass, copper, Wire spark guards in several

## Old Furniture

look like new again. An expert mands and if you wish there is a coverings.

to need any comment here. The ere.

**OS.** SALE AGENTS FOR THE OSTERMOOR MATTRESS PRICE \$15

B.C. S.

News of the World Condensed For the Busy Reader

Death of Explorer

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 5.—Theodore McCune, an American Arctic explorer, died at a hospital here yesterday following a brief illness.

Cotton Oil Dividend

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The directors of the American Cotton Oil Company, which has planned to increase its dividend, yesterday declared an annual dividend of 5 per cent on the common stock, an increase of 2 per cent over last year.

Helen Boyle's Appeal

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 5.—An appeal was filed in the superior court yesterday in behalf of Helen Boyle, asking for a reversal of her sentence of 25 years imprisonment for complicity in the kidnapping of "Willie" Whitt.

Shortage in Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5.—The regular monthly report of the National Ginners' association yesterday stated that 75 per cent of the entire cotton crop was ginned up to November 1, and that the Egyptian crop is 25 per cent short of what was expected.

Mrs. Maybrick's Suit

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5.—Judgment of the lower court in the case of Abraham Acord against the Western Poca-hon Corporation was affirmed this afternoon by the United States circuit court of appeals. This is the case in which the Baroness Rogues and Mrs. Florence Maybrick, her daughter, have fought so vigorously in the courts.

Mining Promoter Released

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5.—W. L. Russell, a Lima, Ohio, mining promoter who was arrested last September on extradition proceedings brought by the Canadian government, was released today because of insufficient evidence against him. It was charged that Russell altered mining reports and obtained money under false pretenses.

For Inmovable Estate

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—A general synod of the state church today approved in principle the suggestion to fix by legislation an immovable date for the election of the synod. This is proposed as a convenience to both the church and the public. Dr. J. H. Kitchener, vice-president of the superior church council, said that the council had the matter under advisement.

Audience With King

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The King yesterday received J. R. Cameron, secretary of the United States embassy, in a farewell audience at Buckingham Palace. His Majesty expressed regret at the departure of Mr. Cameron, but congratulated him upon his prospects of being appointed minister from the United States to Roumania, Servia, and Bulgaria.

Decline of American Shipping

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The chamber of commerce of the state of New York today debated at length the recently presented report of a committee on the decline of American shipping, but deferred action on the report until its next meeting. Lewis Hixon, secretary of the chamber, said that the report was a reference by American commercial interests for American shipping, and Senator Chauncey M. Depew argued for ship subsidies.

Death of Hermit

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 5.—Peter G. Lest, a hermit, was found dead at his house near Savannah yesterday. He was seated in a chair, apparently at the wall of his room, on which he had written his name and property, which is considerable, to his son, who is in school at Sharon, Ga., or at an event at the University of Brooklyn, N. Y. Two hungry bulldogs were guarding the dead man.

Pearcy's Acknowledgment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Commander Pearcy's acknowledgment of the National Geographic Society in recognizing his polar achievement came to the society today in a telegram received by President Moore, of that organization. His telegram reads: "Kindly convey to the board of managers of the National Geographic Society the deep appreciation of the 'Pearly Arctic' club and myself for the signal honors conferred in awarding the special gold medal."

Rebate Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A plea of not guilty was entered today by Adrian Glips, general manager of the American Steamship Company, who was indicted some time ago for alleged acceptance of rebates on foreign freight shipments from the Wabash and other railroads. There are thirty-two counts in the indictment against Glips, upon which U. S. District Attorney Wise said lines to the amount of \$200,000 could be imposed in case of conviction. Glips was held in \$10,000 bail.

Charged With Murder

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Francis E. Nally, of this city, was arrested today and charged with murder in the first degree in killing John and Peter Goll in their hut near Phoenix, Oswego County, October 10th, 1908. Nally's son was also arrested. The Oswego County authorities claim to have strong circumstantial evidence. On October 10th, 1908, the bodies of the Golls were discovered in a hut they occupied as a home. Their savings, which they had hoarded, were taken from a wallet which was found in the cabin. Nally is an insurance solicitor.

Hook Worm in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 5.—The hook worm disease has been brought to San Francisco from Hawaii and the Orient, and hundreds of cases of hitherto unexplained debility, lassitude and general weakness have been initiated are now attributed to the threads of the little parasite. Dr. Herbert Mann, who is directing a campaign of physicians against the disease, said yesterday: "I have treated more than 100 cases of hook worm in this city. I recall at least one death due to it, a boy who died in the hospital two years ago. The disease has not been known to exist in California except in very rare instances until four years ago. Many soldiers of the Philippines and travelers and business men from the Orient have returned afflicted with the small worms. The parasites in the country districts are usually acquired through the skin of the feet. Infected water and uncooked vegetables also spread the disease. Army officers and private soldiers have been known to pick up the worm in their wet shoes tramping through rice fields.

Dr. Cook in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook returned to New York yesterday and went quietly to his hotel to prepare his data on Arctic exploration for the University of Copenhagen.

Will Wed Artist

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—Plans for the marriage of Mrs. Frederick MacMonnies, the former wife of the sculptor, to the artist, were announced here last night.

Aberdeen Enters Protest

ABERDEEN, Nov. 5.—Protesting against the appointment of M. H. William, agent of the Northern Pacific at Houghton to the new place created by the company—general agent for Grava Harbor—business men of Aberdeen will forward a petition to the company asking for the appointment of Elder McEwen, who has represented the company here for several years.

Regina Bank Clearings

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 5.—Bank clearings for Regina for the week ending yesterday are \$1,176,657. This is the highest record of clearings since the house was established.

Form Independent Union

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—Believing that their interests have been neglected by the international body, the Toronto clothing cutters and trimmers are taking steps to form an independent body.

Victim of Appendicitis

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 5.—Lieut.-Col. Longworth died yesterday after an operation for appendicitis. He was the local prothonotary. He was born here in 1837.

Playing With Matches

WATERBURY, Que., Nov. 5.—Four houses were destroyed by a fire that was started in the house of John Brown here yesterday by his little son playing with matches. The loss is \$7,000, partly insured.

Will Declared Valid

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—John Rines, a former member of the legislature, died last night, leaving a will valued at \$400,000 to his wife, Maggie Rines, was sane and capable when he made it, the superior court decision of the superior court handed down yesterday. The will was contested by two sisters and a nephew of Rines.

Wants Troops at Trial

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 5.—Mayor W. S. Collins of Basin yesterday sent a telegram to Governor Brooks asking the withdrawal of state troops sent there to maintain order during the trial of a claimant charged with murdering three shepherds. Prosecuting Attorney Metz declares that the presence of nearly 200 soldiers in Basin makes the troops necessary.

Gardens for Chicago's Poor

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Four hundred needy families are to be put in the way of raising their own food on vacant lands in Chicago next summer, according to the city gardeners' association. The prospective gardeners may understand how to get the most out of their plots of ground when they take possession, the association will establish classes in gardening this winter and furnish instruction by lecture and demonstration.

Safe-Breakers Disappointed

CAMPBELLTOWN, N. B., Nov. 5.—Safe-breakers came to grief yesterday in an attempt to break into the International Railway Company's office. The cash box was carried off, but it only contained a check payment of which has been stopped.

Accidentally Shot

NORTH BAY, Ont., Nov. 5.—R. W. Dickie, a C. P. R. engineer, was shot to death while deer hunting yesterday near Foxenaming. The fatal shot was fired from the gun of a companion being trailed on the ground. A twig caught the trigger and the contents entered Dickie's chest.

Circulation of Bank Notes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—The monthly statement of the Federal Reserve currency yesterday shows that there were yesterday \$708,840,758 of national bank notes outstanding, secured by United States bonds. This is a net increase of \$38,098,554 over a year ago and of \$1,133,297 over a month ago.

Charged With Manslaughter

TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—An indictment for manslaughter against "Prosser" Frank L. Hill, of the Merrimack River, for having caused the death of Amelia St. Jean, of Woonsocket, R. I., was returned today by the grand jury of the Bristol county grand jury here today. Hill is now in the Bedford jail. It is understood that the case will come to trial before February next.

Succeeds General Buchan

QUEBEC, Nov. 5.—It was definitely announced at the military headquarters yesterday that Colonel W. D. Gordon, now commanding in Eastern Ontario, will succeed General Sir John Buchan in the Quebec command. The appointment was made at today's sitting of the military council. General orders, Col. Benson, Quebec, will be issued tomorrow. The new command will be based at Quebec, with headquarters at Ottawa.

Indians Charged With Murder

EDMONTON, Nov. 5.—Two Indians named Ghadi, who were brought down to Fort Saskatchewan on Beaver lake, near Lac la Biche, several days ago, have been charged with the murder of their comrade, Knick Mawasin, who was at first thought to have been drowned, but upon later investigation was found to have met his death by foul play. It will be several weeks before the preliminary trial of the men will come on at Fort Saskatchewan, for witnesses will have to be brought down from Lac la Biche, nearly 100 miles distant.

Alberta Grain Prices

CALGARY, Nov. 5.—W. C. McKillop, of the Canadian department of agriculture seed branch, states that the American championship at the dry farming congress held recently at Regina, Manitoba, was a very ordinary sample, weighing only 64 lb. to the bushel, and not equal in quality to the wheat securing first prizes at various local seed fairs. This is striking proof that Southern Alberta soil and climate are better adapted to the production of wheat of higher quality than any portion of the United States, as samples from the best wheat-growing areas in the States compared with those from the grain grown in Southern Alberta captured a very large percentage of the prizes. The list being as follows: Winter wheat, threshed, first and third; winter wheat, first; spring wheat, first; spring wheat, threshed, second; carmel, first; buckwheat, second; alfalfa, first; alfalfa, second; alfalfa, second.

Given Up To Die

No. 100 George St., Sorel, Quebec, for seven years, with dreadful pains over the front of the body, over the back and down the legs. I had indigestion, chronic constipation, and the constipation was so bad that I went sometimes for ten to fifteen days without any action of the bowels, and was often bed-ridden for one whole year. At one time I was so low that everyone thought I was going to die, and the last Rites of the Church were administered to me. I was treated by six different doctors without any benefit.

RAW FURS

Highest prices paid for all B. C. and Alaskan furs. Write for our price list containing much information to raw fur shippers. M. J. LAWRENCE & SONS, Redwood, New York, Department 13.

NOTICE

Richard Brice, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria, B. C., for a renewal of my license for selling intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Parson's Bridge Hotel, situated at Parson's Bridge in the district of Esquimalt, to commence 1st day of January, 1910.

NOTICE

I, Jno. Day, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will apply to Superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria, B. C., for a renewal of my license for selling intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Esquimalt Hotel, situated at Esquimalt in the district of Esquimalt, to commence 1st day of January, 1910.

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

Report District. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described foreshore lands covered with water: Commencing at a post planted on or near the northwest corner of Section Seventeen (17), Township Five (5), and Range 12, 13th Range, hence west following foreshore of Section Eight (8) to point of commencement and including to contain 640 acres.

NOTICE

R. C. P. No. 9 Mineral Claim, situated in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 281. TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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NOTICE

Last Chance Mineral Claim, situated in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 284. TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

NOTICE

Last Chance Mineral Claim, situated in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 284. TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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BEAUMONT

(By our own correspondent) Conspicuous among the people who entertained the successful "At-Home" given by the Victoria Football team, in a Scotch and "Wee Jock" (Albion) and "Lauder" imitations on the stage.

Pleasing Concert

A very pleasing concert on Tuesday evening at the home of the "At-Home" artists came from Victoria.

A Surprise Party

A most enjoyable surprise was given Miss Phyllis Derravagh, Esquimalt, on the evening of the 14th inst. The party was given at the home of Miss Derravagh.

Off Hunting

Messrs. S. and J. Doran on a hunting and trapping party, on Sunday, its return was on Sunday. Its return was on Sunday.

Captures Fine Bug

Mr. Fred Ellis, Adm. brought in one of the finest he has ever seen. It was a very fine specimen.

Toronto Visitors Pleas

Mr. Howard Moore of Toronto, Esquimalt, has as a brother, Mr. J. and K. M. from Toronto, and they are as delighted with the visit.

Residents Like Ca

The residents of Beaumont like very much their new club which has been placed on a beautiful site.

OK BAY

(By Our Own Correspondent) The first snow-gaster blew over the Bay on Sunday and Tuesday. Mr. Hill, a ranch broker, was caught in the snow on Sunday.

Work Improves Ave

Now that the work is done of the road through Mr. R. Baker's property, the road is now open to the public.

About Dogs

Many of the householders seem to think that the overabundance of dogs is a public nuisance, and it is not the case being held liable by law for damage done by dogs.

Building New Home

Mr. Floyd, of this city, is building on Morne, and expects to move his family in the new year. His family will be greatly pleased to have their neighbors along the way.

Local Artist Succeeds

Miss Edna Reed, who is a visit to friends in Vancouver, is building on Morne, and expects to move his family in the new year.

A Charming Garden

Mr. Ferner's garden, on Avenue Road, has given a visit to friends in Vancouver, and expects to move his family in the new year.

Popular Camp Party

Willows Beach, long known for its camping ground, has a new camp party, and expects to move his family in the new year.

NOTICE

James Alexander Campbell, Esquimalt, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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MADAME JOSEPH LIRETTE

Then I got a sample of "Fruit-atives" but I had no faith in them at all. I would not have taken them if my husband begged so hard for me to try them. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-atives" I grew better. The bloating was relieved, the sleeplessness was cured, my stomach acted, and the bowels were moved, but above all the fearful vomitings were made easier. I have taken eighteen boxes in all and I am now perfectly well again.

St. George's School for Girls

1157 Rockland Avenue. Boarding and Day School. At home Fridays. Principal, Mrs. Suttie.

FOR \$275 A LOVELY PIANO. This special offering is a genuine snap—see it in our window—fine iron frame, up-to-date in every respect—3 pedals—a beautifully carved and most artistic mahogany case.

A BIG BARGAIN FOR SOMEBODY—WHY NOT YOU? FLETCHER BROS. The Music House 1235 GOVERNMENT ST.

WANTED

Persons to grow mushrooms for us during Fall and Winter. Wasty space in cellar, house or barn can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week all winter. Send for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal.

FOR SALE

Tuberculin tested Ayshire Bulls. One from Record of Merit Cow. Dams are heavy milkers with good udders. Apply Joseph Thompson, Sardis P. O., Chilliwack, B. C.

over the counter

gathered up the money and given over to his companion. Some twelve or fifteen men were working a few feet away from where the train was stopped by wire at Merriton, and a man answering the description given by Dobson was taken to the police. Conductor Dalley wired that he had two other men on board who were suspected. The police arrested a great many men and examined the train.

DARING ROBBERS

WORK NIAGARA FALLS. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 5.—The most daring holdup and robbery on record in the Niagara district took place in a small store in the little brick office of the Canadian Express Co., situated at a high station on the Grand Trunk.

STEAM HEATING

By the latest up-to-date method. THE ST. ANDREWS STEAM RADIATORS. NEED—No Boiler. NEED—No Steam piping. NEED—No Flue. NEED—No Attention.

RAYMOND & SON

No. 613 Pandora St., Victoria, B.C. Mantels, Grates and Tiles. Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire Brick and Cement.

HAYWARD & DODS

Cor. Fort and Blanchard St. Estimates given. Phone 1854.

NOTICE

Seattle Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 200.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13874, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 10th day of September, A.L. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

NOTICE

R. C. P. No. 10 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 282.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13874, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 10th day of September, A.L. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

NOTICE

R. C. P. No. 11 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 283.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13874, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 10th day of September, A.L. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

NOTICE

R. C. P. No. 12 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 284.

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R. C. PRICE, Agent.

NOTICE

Esq. No. 7 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 285.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13874, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 10th day of September, A.L. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

NOTICE

Esq. No. 8 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 286.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13874, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 10th day of September, A.L. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

NOTICE

Seattle No. 1 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 287.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13874, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 10th day of September, A.L. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

NOTICE

Sayward Land District. TAKE NOTICE that James A. Campbell, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation purchaser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on Thurloe Island at an angle on the southern boundary at a point 80 chains east of the southwest corner of Times Lease No. 24, and extending north 40 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains to point of commencement.

JAMES ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, September, A.L. 1909.

NOTICE

First Chance Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 288.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13874, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 10th day of September, A.L. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

BEAUMONT

(By our own correspondent.)

Conspicuous among the Beaumont people who entertained at the very successful "At-Home" given by the Foresters in their new hall on Thursday last were Mr. T. Dobble, the young captain of the A. O. F. football team, in a Scottish ballad, and "Wes" Jackson (Mr. W. Jackson), one of the most realistic of our Harry Lauder imitations on the American stage.

Very pleasing concert was given on Tuesday evening at the sailors' and soldiers' home, Esquamit, by the Triumph Lodge No. 16. Many popular artists came from Victoria and kindly assisted the local talent.

A most enjoyable surprise party was given Miss Phyllis Kemp at Derravagat, Esquamit road, Tuesday afternoon, on the occasion of her eleventh birthday. The tables were prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves and grapes.

The blinds were drawn and the lights were turned on, giving a night effect, which was much appreciated by the little ones. Among the small guests were the Misses Claudia Campbell, Jean Robertson, Violet Sortwell, Muriel Kemp, Eunice Campbell, and Messrs. Donald Campbell, Clifford Kemp, Stuart Campbell, Eddie Pauline, F. and A. Simpson, and many others.

Messrs. S. and J. Doran have gone on a hunting and trapping expedition into the interior of the Island. They expect to be gone several months and will not do much return with rich spoils.

Mr. Fred Ellis, Admirals road, brought one of the best specimens of a bear shot in years, after a day's hunt on Sunday. Its graceful antlers decorated the hall of the cosy little bungalow.

Mr. Robert Mowat, of "The Boreen," Esquamit road, has as guests his brothers, Mr. J. and K. Mowat, who are from Toronto, and express themselves as delighted with Victoria and the vicinity.

The residents of Beaumont appreciate very much their new cushioned car which has been placed on the Esquamit line.

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Municipal Improvements.

We understand that the municipality intends this winter to attend to Beach Drive, Mount Baker avenue, and indeed the whole waterfront, right round past the golf links, to the City Boundary. This work will not be taken up too soon, while the powers that be have their eyes in that direction, why should they not be induced to put down granite sidewalks, walks along Mount Baker avenue, say between San Carlos and the entrance to the Golf Links?

Do Seals Eat Duck?

Do seals eat duck? That is not a conundrum, but a straight question. It was only last Tuesday evening that a couple of neighbors out here had a long and heated argument about this matter. One gentleman stated that he had that day while out duck shooting seen a seal come up under a duck and gulp him down. The other laughed long and humorously, asking to see how much was left in the first speaker's hunting flask. The matter was beaten black and blue, but neither would give way. Can any nimbler or naturalist among your readers speak with authority on the subject, and having removed the bone of contention, bring two old friends together again?

Street Lighting Bad.

There is one matter to which the municipal council should immediately turn its attention. The street lighting in Oak Bay is bad. Surely we have now passed from that state of rural blissfulness when it is necessary for every man to carry a lantern. Yet this is what our house holders have to do if they venture out after dark. It is little things like that, that make progress or otherwise.

Mr. MacLure's Garden.

Mr. MacLure, the well-known architect, is certainly to be complimented on the beautiful garden he has made round his home on Mount Baker avenue. As the drivers of the tally-ho's delighted to point out, his garden is a good example of what can be made out of our rock-broken land. Mr. MacLure's efforts have been equalled in another way by Mr. S. Newton, on a rocky knoll, jutting into the sea.

Personal.

Mr. J. W. Coburn, the president of the Ladies' Aid Society, left on Monday morning on a business trip to Winnipeg and other eastern points. Mrs. M. H. H. will give an afternoon tea on Monday, the 9th.

Well Known Man Retires.

One of the oldest business men in the town in the person of Mr. William Hogan has this week retired from business. For over a quarter of a century Mr. Hogan has carried on the business of a general merchant on Newcastle townsite, during which time he has built up a large wholesale business, having his own warehouse and what close to his store. His nephew and namesake has taken over the business, so that at least the name of Hogan and of the firm will be perpetuated.

Funeral of Walter Myers.

The funeral of the late Walter Myers, of Ladysmith, but a former resident of Nanaimo, took place on Sunday afternoon in this city under the auspices of Black Diamond Lodge, O. E. S. Deceased was well and widely known, and a greatly respected and his funeral was largely attended.

Farewell Banquet.

Mr. Joseph Mullet was tendered a farewell banquet by a number of his friends in the Wilson hotel on Saturday evening. Mr. Mullet has served at moderate prices Mrs. Glasgow and city foreman for a great many years, and is leaving town to take up a similar position with the South Vancouver municipality. His work for the youngsters, and home-made candies, have been warmly commended by ex-Aldermen Barnes and Wilson, and Alderman Pianta, and he leaves with the good wishes of all who know him.

Horse Stealing Popular.

For some time now a practice of entering private stables and helping himself to a horse. In some instances the animal was returned to the stable, and in others was allowed to find its way home alone. In every instance, however, the animals were, in some way, marked of having been hard-driven. The police have been on the outlook to catch these horse-thieves but with no success. The other night they did get close to the man, but so far that is all that can be said. Whoever it is that has three horses with him when the policeman tackled him, but the man got a good start and in spite of all commands and emphasized with revolver shots he refused to stop and succeeded in getting away. The amount realized by payment of arrears and costs having been met by the respective owners. There were several disappointed prospective purchasers, who had put in an appearance, it being generally realized that some very valuable and such as the "Hayes" mines, the "Sunshine" group, and others, might be picked up cheaply.

Make Generous Offer.

The employees of the Western Fuel Company have made a generous offer to the local hospital. A new X-ray apparatus is needed, and at a meeting of the employees the other night it was decided to make a donation of \$1,000 towards the installation of a new apparatus.

Building Down Bridge.

After seventeen years of service the old bridge across the ravine on Bastion street is being pulled down. The full life of a wooden structure is supposed to be eleven years, but whether owing to the superior material of which it was built or to the fact that the city takes more risks than they are in other cities the bridge has lasted so long. The work of tearing down has revealed the fact that the structure has gone beyond its useful life and is expected to last six weeks. By the time another structure becomes necessary the ravine will have been filled in, and the citizens of the future will build themselves a stone and steel bridge.

Amending License By-law.

The new license by-law which came into operation some two or three months ago is being amended. It has been found that according to the regulations as they are a license holder is first of all fined for selling liquor during prohibited hours, and that next the same offence entails the cancellation of his license. Rather than have any trouble in the enforcement of the law an amendment has been introduced to the council which will remove this objection.

Unique Marine Record.

Henry Egense, the rental master of the S. S. Thor, has rather a unique record to his credit in Pacific navigation. It was in March of last year, as captain of the S. S. Titania, he took his first cargo of coal to San Francisco. When he takes over the Thor on his present trip it will make the 200th cargo that he has taken down to the Golden Gate. The S. S. Titania 187 times, and this voyage being the 17th time for the S. S. Thor. Calculated on the basis of cargo of each trip at 8,000 tons, Captain Egense has taken 1,600,000 tons of cargo from the local port to San Francisco.

Social Events.

The social events of the week have been the Halloween party given by the Ladies of the Macceabes of Monday evening, which was most interesting and a great success. On Wednesday night the Ladies' Hockey club gave a dance in the Fraser Hotel, which was also a great success. There were over 80 couples present, and with Dr. L. Davidson playing the piano, music, and a good floor and a prettily decorated hall, the dancers had a merry time.

No Race Suicide.

There is no immediate sign of race suicide in Nanaimo. During the month there has been a birth rate against 8 deaths, while there were three marriages and two deaths. On October 31, in the local hospital, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. G. a healthy baby. Thursday morning the doctor appeared at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Weimer, bringing a son.

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LIBERAL POLITICS AS PUNISHED IN VANCOUVER

Trick of Daily World to Prevent Premier McBride Being Heard by Electors Succeeds on Technicality

VANCOUVER, Nov. 6.—Mr. Justice Clement decided yesterday, after argument lasting several hours, that Premier McBride must forsake his political tour-up-country and attend to an application by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., Green vs. The World Newspaper. Mr. Justice Clement gave this decision on the ground that the Premier was to set aside the recent subpoena served on Hon. Mr. McBride by the defendants in the case, which is set down for November 10th.

Got a Big Bruin.

A large black bear was shot and killed quite near the summit of Saturday, Oct. 23, by A. Waring, who had with him two Victoria men, R. Preston and A. Haystack. The bear was carried off by the visitors to Victoria to be dressed and mounted. Two large bears were also seen on the Spruce Lake road on Friday, Oct. 29, by M. A. Ward, of the Arlington, and were shot by the latter. The carcasses of the men being prepared for such an encounter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruin got off unscathed.

Close Election Fight.

Dr. A. D. Morgan, a very popular surgeon in Victoria, has been elected to the Conservative convention at the ensuing elections for M. P. P. The fight promised to be very interesting and close one, both candidates being highly respected and popular in the Albert district.

Inspected New Road.

H. C. Rayson, government agent, went on the Coast to Clayoquot on Thursday, Oct. 28, to inspect the fine new road now in course of construction. He returned by the steamer boat on Saturday.

Return From West Coast.

T. Maker, J. MacNeil, Robert Ericson and Percy Tills have returned from the West Coast trail.

Mr. Brewster in Town.

Mr. Brewster, M. P. P., arrived from Clayoquot on Monday evening, accompanied by his supporters and arranged for the ensuing electoral campaign.

Fruit Inspector's Advice.

The fruit inspectors have been making a tour of the valley, and advise that the fruit is in good condition. The inspectors advise that the fruit is in good condition, and that the fruit is in good condition.

Port Alberni.

When Mr. Marpole was recently in Alberni he was met by a deputation introduced by A. Waterhouse, requesting time to use his influence in the dislodgment of the Premier. Mr. Marpole was met by a deputation introduced by A. Waterhouse, requesting time to use his influence in the dislodgment of the Premier.

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# The Mountain Wild Flowers of Western Canada

BY JULIA W. HENSHAW



WESTERN ANEMONE (*ANEMONE OCCIDENTALIS*)

**The Mountain Wild Flowers of Western Canada.**

There is a region in Western Canada where the most exquisite wild flowers in the whole world bloom above the clouds: not singly, or in groups, but in beds and banks, these blossoms of every hue and size and form, flourish with a rich luxuriance in the alpine meadows of the Rocky and Selkirk ranges, the snow-calls these tropical gardens only found on the irrigated fringe of the desert. Yet how much more ethereal in texture and coloring are these hardy alpine plants, growing at an altitude of from 3,000 to 8,000 feet above the level of the sea, than their fellow flowers which grace the sultry lands of the orient.

In the western mountains lies the real garden of nature in Canada. It is a wild garden and wild are its surroundings, a beautiful wilderness of wilding bloom, fragrant with the breath of heliotropes and violets, and glorified by the sheen of scarlet Indian paint-brushes, yellow arnicas, and purple phacelias.

Among the mountains there the plants peculiar to each particular locality, though there are also hundreds of species which abound equally in all the various districts. At Banff, in the Rockies, the wild flowers are within the reach of all, for there they grow in the low-lying meadows in every direction, are found in the thick forests, and out upon the dry stony slopes of the hillsides. At this spot, it is quite unnecessary to climb in search of them, as in more or less the case at Lake Louise and Glacier, for they seem to cover the whole locality with a richly colored profusion which rivals the flower-beds in cultivated gardens.

The Banff hotel stands on the cliff, high above the confluence of the Spray and the Bow rivers; steep down from its wide verandah to the boiling torrents below, and here in sheltered nooks and crannies grow the curiously-branched coral-roots (*Corallorhiza innata*), while the tendrils of the white and purple vetches trail over the stones, and the wild clematis (*Clematis columbiana*) winds its leafy stalks around the branches of adjacent bushes. Lower down you will find huge clumps of the serviceberry (*Ameiobanion alnifolia*), an attractive shrub bearing many clusters of snow-white blossoms amid its pale green foliage, and farther on the fireweed's flare and flash like torches burning in the long grass.

Along the banks of the Bow river stretch flat meadows, where conifers grow sparsely, and the pungent scent of pine and balsam fills the air with subtle sweetness. The ground is covered with dry moss and a tangle of soft green growths, above which tower tasselled rushes. Here flourish the exquisite white blossoms of the one-flowered wintergreen (*Moneses uniflora*), which has been so aptly named the "single daylight," its waxen-petaled cups bent downwards close to the soil, and its delicate fragrance floating forth on the July breeze.

The roads which thread the forests and lead to those hot sulphur springs which gush forth out of the mountain-sides in copious streams, are fringed by the small plant-like shrubs of the birch-leaved spiraea (*Spiraea lucida*), crowned in August by big clusters of creamy blossoms, faintly tinged with pink, which smell extremely sweet, and are particularly attractive to the eye of the traveller. Just where the road ends and the trail, which leads to the crest of Sulphur mountain, surmounted by the government observatory, begins, you will find vast beds of the white dryas (*Dryas octopetala*) growing in dry soil and exposed to the full glare of the sun, its silver-backed foliage carpeting the earth, and each large white corolla, holding up a heart of gold.

Then, should you leave the open road and seek to follow the narrow trail as it winds upward towards the eternal snows, what a wealth of bloom you will encounter on every side. Great orange lilies flaming from a bank of ferns, the yellow-flecked magenta calypso (*Calypso borealis*) growing in its solitary bushy form from a single bulb, with a single leaf at the base of its slender stem, columbines, garlics, monkshoods, anemones—there is no end to the floral treasures that spring to life at every step. Or should a happy inspiration seize you to visit the Cave and Basin, where one of the hot sulphur springs has been utilized to supply the magnificent swimming baths, and an ancient geyser, now extinct, has hollowed out a marvellous cave of eccentric formation, you will be rewarded by the sight of quite a different set of flowers: for there the warm overflow of the water gushing down the hillside nourishes wonderful clumps of bright blue lobelia, huge azure gentians, purple sunflowers, purple mints, butterworts, and sweetest and most fascinating of all, the large, showy spikes of the ladies' tresses (*Spiranthes romanowskyi*) and the pale pink clusters of the fly-spotted orchis (*Orchis rotundifolia*).

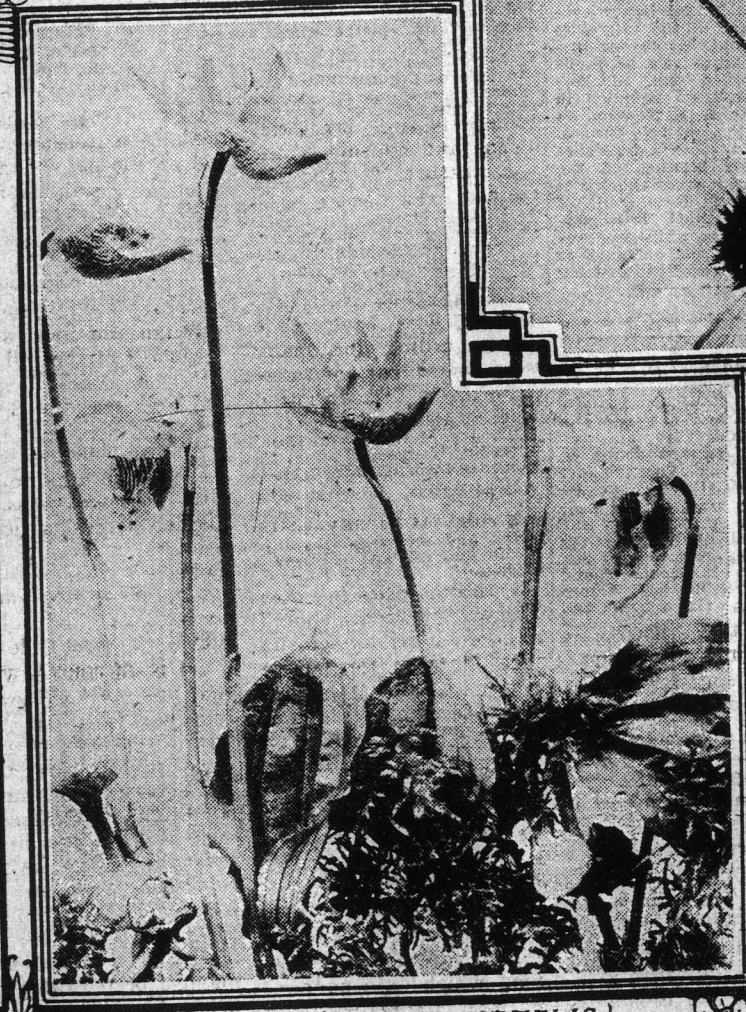
Banff is by no means the only locality in the Rocky mountains where flowers abound. In the vicinity of Lake Louise, the Western anemone (*Anemone occidentalis*), with its white translucent cups, veined and tinged with purple, covers the higher slopes of the hills, following up the retreating line of the melting snows in springtime, and, later on, decorating the mountains with its fine feathery seed-heads. Here, too, the wild heliotrope (*Valeriana sitchensis*) grows in profusion, the pink swamp laurel (*Kalmia glauca*), and the white mountain rhododendron, heaths and heathers, red, rose and white, carpet the earth be-



MRS. HENSHAW GATHERING WILD FLOWERS IN THE CANADIAN ROCKY MOUNTAINS



LADIES TRESSES (*SPIRANTHES ROMANOWSKYI*)



CALYPSO (*CALYPSO BOREALIS*)



GREAT-FLOWERED GALLARDIA (*GALLARDIA PRISTATA*)

tint of the sky is stretched out over stony bastions, rising above the tall green conifers, and the alpine streams, ice-born to the heart of the sparkling glaciers, form a silvery network enmeshing myriads of bright-hued blossoms, which bud and bloom at the bidding of the summer sun. Such is the garden of nature, where the mountain wild flowers of Canada grow—"Twixt the green and the azure sphere."

When you leave the Chalet Hotel, at Lake Louise, to follow the trail which leads into the Valley of the Ten Peaks, you begin the long slow ascent that ends on the shoulder of Mount Temple, from whence you obtain an exquisite view of the entire range. Here you enter the wonderful flower-fields of the valley, where blossoms of every hue sweep in great waves of color from "tree-line" down into the depths 3,000 feet below. Here the Indian paint-brushes (*Castilleja septentrionalis*) and painted-cups (*Castilleja miniata*) are to be found in all their glory, scarlet, red, pink, white, yellow and orange, they abound on every hand, mingled with them grow golden-silvery hairy hawk-weeds (*Hieracium aculeatum*), harebells (*Campanula rotundifolia*), phacelias (*Phacelia sericea*), cherry-eyed speedwells (*Veronica alpina*), and a dozen different species of vetch, saxifrage and rock-creas.

An alpine meadow is a spot of supreme beauty, where the wild clematis (*Clematis columbiana*) and Macoun's gentians (*Gentiana Macounii*) are blue as the sky overhead, while the yellow columbines (*Aquilegia flavescens*) toss their heads in the passing breeze, and a thousand flowers spangle the grass. Their star-like faces upturned to meet the smile of the sun. These alpine gardens, held close in the curved arms of the hills, or set like jewels on the bare breast of the stone bastions, are one of the great marvels wrought by nature, the recesses of the western mountains, the contrast between the beauty of the blossoms and their surroundings being as vivid as it is enchanting.

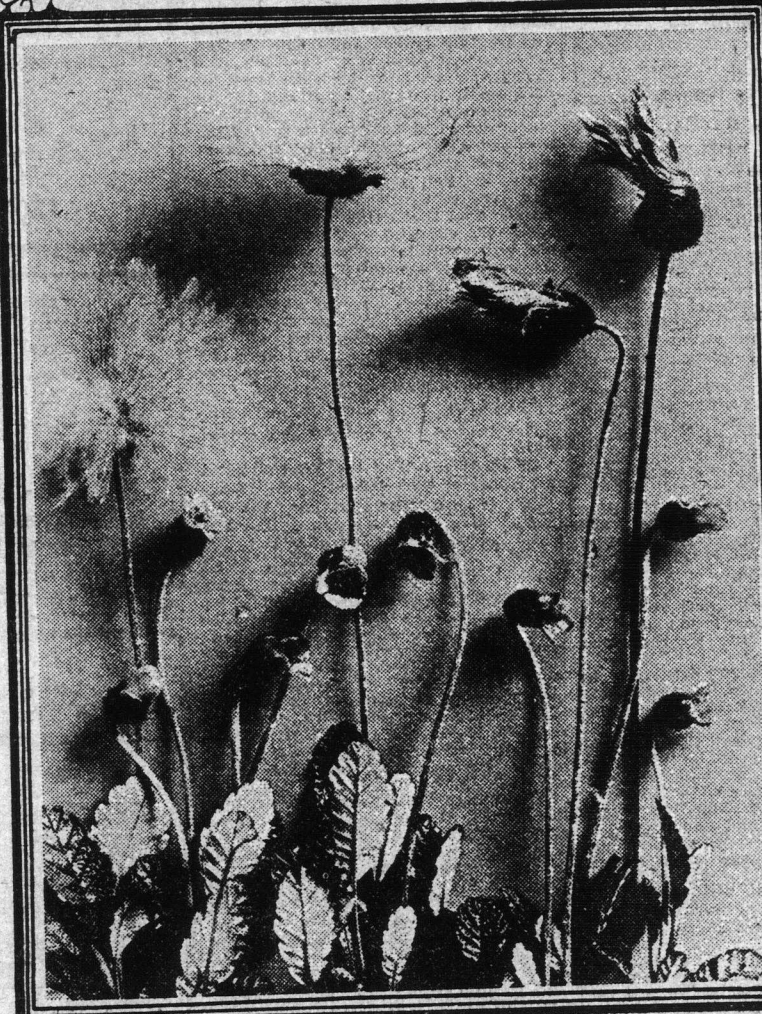
The bunch-berry (*Cornus canadensis*) is a dweller in the dense forests, where its white cruciform flowers and scarlet fruits are familiar to travellers. It is with queen-cup (*Clintonia uniflora*), so named by me in English in 1903, the name being now adopted in the Canadian nomenclature of plants, for certainly it is all the loveliest flower-cups which grow in the mountain valleys, its pure white petals forming a chalice fit for the First Lady in our land, and its large pale green leaves constituting a fitting background for ethereal bloom.

On the dry, sunny flats, at an elevation of from 4,000 to 5,000 feet above the level of the sea, the giant sunflowers (*Helianthus giganteus*), great-flowered gallardias (*Gallardia aristata*), full-tinged golden-rod (*Solidago canadensis*, a *decumbens*) and heart-leaf arnicas (*Arnica cordifolia*) flaunt their gay golden petals; tall and handsome plants they are, and very attractive. Close beside them grows the frail little wild flax (*Linum lewisii*), which droops so gracefully as it is gathered, and withers a touch, the humble narrow-leaved popoon (*Lithospermum angustifolium*), the yellow rattle (*Rhinanthus crista-galli*), tall linswort (*Mertensia paniculata*), and loco-weed (*Oxytropis Lambertii*), bushes covered with sooty-blushing prickly roses (*Rosa acicularis*), flanked by docks of pink everlasting (*Antennaria parvifolia* var. *rosea*), and warm-scented clovers (*Trifolium pratense*), realms of rose where the calm of green things growing temper the lure of the coral and carmine, and the grasses are gossiping as the migrant hosts of the dandelions march on through summer's wide-set door, with all their golden banners unfurled to the southern wind.

Close beside the alpine lakes, upon whose bosoms float flat lily-pads, and along the margins of those streams where wet-loving water-weeds wind their tendrils about the drooping, dripping willow wanders and blue-eyed grasses (*Saxifragum angustifolium*) twinkle like azure stars in the green firmament of the moss, the pale globular blossoms of the wintergreen (*Mertensia minor*) hang in tufts upon each juicy stalk, and myriads of red monkey-flowers (*Mimulus lewisii*) glimmer like lamps in the gloom of the thickets.

Very early in the spring the pasque flowers (*Anemone Nuttalliana*) appear in the land, their purple cups with silvery linings opening long before the fringed fern-like foliage develops about the thick downy stems. Very high up on some tiny plateau held in a hollow amongst the hills, some playground of the sun, where a patch of verdure is laid in the earth's brown lap, dew-drenched at dusk, ripened to sapphire by the sun at noon, wind-wrinkled by the gales that blow crisply off the glaciers, these large leaf-whorled pasque flowers spread in purple waves across the waste, and turn the plateau into a paradise of flowers, from whose violet rim runs the warm wine of loveliness.

To the traveller, the wild flowers of the Rocky and Selkirk mountains are a wonderful revelation of the prodigality and color-painting of Nature in these alpine regions; while to the botanist they are a constant source of interest and delight. There is no more beautiful, rich or varied alpine flora in the world than that of the British Empire, and it is the proud boast of Canada that within her Western borders grow the choicest specimens of many mountain wild flowers.



DRUMMOND'S DRYAS (*DRYAS DRUMMONDI*)



LARGE YELLOW LADIES SLIPPER (*CYPRIPEDIUM PUBESCENS*)

neath the Lyall's larches, and are amongst the last vegetation seen at "tree-line," the globe flower (*Trollius laxus*), a great white bloom with a yellow centre, pushes its way up through the icy coverlet of winter, and the romanoffia, with its petals of pure velvet, nestles in the crevices of the rocks at an elevation of 8,000 feet.

Field is the place where you will find the large yellow lady's slipper (*Cypripedium pubescens*) in all its rare perfection. On a long moraine which stretches up from Emerald lake to the foot of the Yoho Valley, these huge orchids grow in thick clumps in the month of July. They are weird, uncanny flowers,

with big yellow pouches and long spiral petals, and very strange does it seem to find there, flourishing on alpine heights, these plants which we are accustomed to associate with South African jungles and tropical surroundings.

As if in contradistinction to the exotic growth of these giant orchids, you will also find at Field the hardy ox-eye daisy (*Chrysanthemum leucanthemum*), the white Canada violet, the ragwort, the honey-suckles, the cow parsnips, and the harebells, rioting all over the meadows, and clothing the earth with a coat of many colors.

At Glacier the yellow adder's tongue (*Erythronium*

giganteum), is perhaps, the most attractive plant to travellers. I have seen these pale yellow blossoms, amid their pallid green leaves, glimmer at dusk with a lambent light, beneath the star-stown mountains of heaven, and at dawn have seen the whole mountain-side break into bloom with exquisite odorous flowers, as if a mantle had been flung about the shoulders of the slopes, while at each step one had perforce to crush them under foot, so clustered did they grow among their smooth spear-like shoots.

To the true lover of nature there is no pleasure greater than to stand where the snow-crowned mountains tower up to heaven, where the thin blue



THE COUNCIL OF WOMEN IS AND WHAT IT

The value of any organization lies in what it does. It aspires to be in a community which cannot be attempted, if not accomplished, to commend itself to the public good or sympathy.

This, we believe, is one of the great world-wide organizations. The Council of Women is so many and so little appreciated, even at the present time, that it does not yet quite understand of Women is, and who, if as an intelligent or satisfactory existence even, perhaps a what this valuable body of not be out of place.

The true greatness of an organization is not to be estimated, not by the means it attains, but by the loftiness of the purity of its aims and of those ideals are of the world, founded on the Law of Love, aims and objects based on that which is best and noblest in human nature. We may safely predict that if these principles prevail, its work will be abiding, for while it is good, either as an individual without being good, it is good without doing good, already achieved by the Council, substantial in its character and effects.

The Council itself consists of men and women workers of the latter, who are divided into cities, representing religious, social reform, literature, education and in all pledged to unite on one platform and protect all that is noble in the Home, pure in the State and just in the world.

It cannot be called sect or party, political for it has no party, for it is world-wide, a qualification for membership, to serve and help others, and to be a happier and a brighter people.

Owing to its representation, it has "no axe to grind," and its actions, in the case of secret societies, and in many of the devoted women who have freely and generously, act with spirit of love, service and self-sacrifice.

This Utopian condition of an age of gain, greed and glory, with suspicion by many, is reprehensible that a large body meet periodically for the self-purifying "the union of all for the good of all," irrespective of creed and color, thought of self-interest or ambition, but when, in addition to their own expense many have conferred with one another relating to the well-being of the State, involving the duty of generations, the or the pathos with such altruistic full meaning of such.

The Council of Women is a chinery plant, having always work on hand to keep clogged or useless, and at the same time sufficient to enable it, when required, to act in a vigorous and proper manner, the least expenditure of money.

The work which has been done by the Council of Women is not therefore very much undervalued, it is to initiate work, nor undertake any work which the various societies can do better.

The executive of the Council of Women is not a standing committee, but a strong central body typified for on this committee are interests, who differ widely and work, but who can operate a body in that strength, and without which, to redress wrong, the greatest good for the greatest number, to look around in a what is needed to be done, what is being overdone at energy. They cannot act or endow churches or orphanages, the cause of our federated societies, but they can help all. Not indeed financial, but no funds excepting by societies, patrons, life members, which just meet in but by suggestion and aid, and by bringing to the attention of the public, any pressing need in our interest and sympathy, and readiness to respond to the organization of strong active funds for any urgent cause, the Executive as a whole, the Council cannot interfere in any of its federated Societies.



# The Council of Women

By THE EDITOR

## THE COUNCIL OF WOMEN—WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES

The value of any organization to the popular mind lies in what it does more than in what it aspires to be in a community, and any organization which cannot show a list of things attempted, if not accomplished, does not commend itself to the public generally for support or sympathy.

This, we believe, is one reason why that great world-wide organization known as the Council of Women is so much misunderstood and so little appreciated comparatively, and, as even at the present time there are many who do not yet quite understand what the Council of Women is, and who, if asked, could not give an intelligent or satisfactory reason for its existence even, perhaps a brief account of what this valuable body of workers is, might not be out of place.

The true greatness of an organization may be estimated, not by the measure of success it attains, but by the loftiness of its ideals and the purity of its aims and objects. And when those ideals are of the highest character, founded on the Law of Love, combined with aims and objects based on the unification of all that is best and noblest in human nature, then we may safely predict that, while these principles prevail, its work will be eternal and abiding, for while it is quite possible to do good, either as an individual or an organization without being good, it is not possible to be good without doing good. And so the work already achieved by the Council of Women is substantial in its character and lasting in its effects.

The Council itself consists of a large union of men and women workers, at present largely the latter, who are divided into federated societies, representing religion, philanthropy, social reform, literature, art, music, professions and educations in all its varied branches, pledged to unite on one common platform to uphold and protect all that is sacred and ennobling in the Home, purifying and elevating in the State and just and true in law.

It cannot be called sectarian, for it knows no sect, political for it has no politics, exclusive, for it is world wide, the only necessary qualification for membership being a desire to serve and help others and make this old world a happier and a brighter place to live in.

Owing to its representative nature it can have "no axe to grind," and, with rare exceptions, in the case of secretarial work, the time, the talents, and in many cases the wealth of the devoted women who hold office are given freely and generously, actuated alone by the spirit of love, service and self-renunciation.

This Utopian condition seems incredible in an age of gain, greed and graft, and is another reason why the work of the Council is viewed with suspicion by many. To them it is incomprehensible that a large body of women can employ "the union of all for the good of all," irrespective of creed and nationality, with no thought of self-interest or personal advancement, but when, in addition, they travel at their own expense many hundreds of miles to confer with one another upon vital questions relating to the well-being of the Family and the State, involving the destiny of nations and future generations, then, indeed, it is well nigh impossible for the ordinary mind to sympathize with such altruistic principles or grasp the full meaning of such devotion.

The Council of Women is like a vast machinery plant, having always enough routine work on hand to keep it from becoming clogged or useless, and at the same time having in reserve sufficient power and force to enable it, when required, to spring into immediate and vigorous action, ensuring, under proper management the greatest output with the least expenditure of money, time or energy.

The work which has been done by the Council of Women is not easily tabulated, and therefore very much underestimated, for its policy, is to initiate work, not to carry it on, nor undertake any work which one of its Federated Societies can do for which special object one could be called into existence.

The executive of the Local Council consists of representatives from all its federated societies, as well as the officers and conveners of standing committees. These constitute a strong central body typifying unity in diversity for on this committee are women of varied interests, who differ widely in thought, opinion and work, but who can meet as a solid co-operative body in that unity which is their strength, and without which effort would be useless, to redress wrongs and secure the greatest good for the greatest number. It is theirs to look around in a community and see what is needed to be done and do it, to see what is being overdone and save the waste of energy. They cannot actually build hospitals or endow churches or orphanages or champion the cause of one federated society to the exclusion of another, but it is their function to help all. Not indeed financially, for the Council has no funds excepting the small fees paid by societies, patrons, life and individual members, which just meet its running expenses, but by suggestion and advice when desired and by bringing to the notice of the public any pressing need in order to enlist greater interest and sympathy, ever holding itself in readiness to respond to special appeals and organize strong active committees to raise funds for any urgent cause with the consent of the Executive as a whole. Apart from this the Council cannot interfere with or dictate to any of its federated Societies and is not responsible for any action taken by them as separate bodies.

The work of the Council in the past has been largely one long catalogue of uncredited achievements—not intentionally so but because it has the habit, doubtfully commendable, of creating public opinion along any given line and bringing it to a point where action must follow and then stepping aside and allowing those who are aroused to "do the rest." For instance, how many realize that owing to the strong resolution passed 21 years ago at the first meeting of the International Council of Women, preceded by years of thought and preparation, it was largely responsible for bringing about the first Peace Conference at The Hague.

Again, many years ago by bringing to the attention of the public the deplorable and unnecessary loss of life from consumption, the Council was instrumental in organizing a crusade against the Great White Plague, and the many Anti-Tuberculosis Societies in the world today are the direct result of the effort made by the pioneer women in this movement to save those who had fallen victims to, and were in danger of, this dread disease.

The standing Committee on Public Health is actively engaged in combatting conditions detrimental to it and such subjects as infant mortality, thorough inspection of Public Schools, pure food, pure milk and pure water supplies, better sanitation and housing of the poor and all preventive measures demand and receive constant attention.

The subject of Immigration is being carefully studied as one of the vital problems of a new country and many of the leading government officials do not hesitate to consult with the women of our Council who have made this work a specialty, regarding the many phases and side-issues of this important question, and it has been owing to their influence and efforts that trains and boats are now met and young immigrants receive friendly help and advice at a time when a wrong step might end in physical and moral ruin.

The Council has also devoted many years (for progress is slow) to matters that are too often overlooked, such as the classification of women in Prisons and Reformatories in order that those committed for a first offence should not be associated with others older in vice and crime, providing Police Matrons for female prisoners, the treatment and care of dependent and destitute as well as delinquent children for whom the Juvenile Courts are now being established with all their attendant advantages. The consideration of preventable causes of insanity, providing Women Inspectors of Factories and Workshops, who make it their business to see that the Factory Laws regarding women and children are enforced.

The system of Associated Charities, inaugurated by the Council, with its carefully planned methods, has to a great extent superseded the indiscriminate giving which only pauperizes the recipients but was frequently followed by a sympathetic if much imposed upon public.

In many places the Council has organized courses of lectures on cooking, health talks to mothers, first aid to the injured, helped to solve the problem of "How to nurse the poor in their own Homes," by organizing a National District Nursing Corps known as The Victorian Order of Nurses and assisted in building cottage hospitals in isolated localities. It has also been active in providing day nurseries and creches for the help of those mothers who are unfortunately forced to leave home and children and go out to work by the day, and is constantly and systematically striving to protect young girls from influences and conditions which ought not to exist.

After years of patient effort it has been successful in getting domestic science and manual training introduced into the Public Schools of the Dominion as part of the curriculum, established Aberdeen Associations, public and school libraries, and owing to the vigilance of one of its Standing Committees has succeeded in having tons of impure and objectionable literature confiscated which had been brought into this country for vile purposes.

In fact it would be much more difficult to give a list of what it has not done than to attempt to tell of the work which has been helped or originated by the Council of Women. Quietly, persistently, untriflingly, this Sisterhood of Loving Service, whose work is perhaps but little recognized, steadily and continuously strives to overcome evil with good and create a wholesome public opinion which cannot tolerate conditions prejudicial to the best interests of the community, and who can say that:

"The struggle naught availeth,  
The labour and the wounds are vain,  
The enemy faints not, nor faileth,—  
And as things have been they remain!  
For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,  
Seem here no painful inch to gain,  
Far back, through creeks and inlets making,  
Comes silent,—flooding in,—the Main.  
And not by eastern windows only,  
When daylight comes, comes in the Light;  
In from the sun climbs slow,—how slowly!  
But westward,—look! the land is bright."

### THE COUNCIL IDEA

You ask if I will write a paper on the aim and work of the National and International Councils. If by this title is intended an essay bearing especially on the aim and work of the Council in its broader fields, then I confess myself inadequate to the task. For it seems to me that the Council in all its branches has but one aim. And as circumstances have for some years deprived me of close touch with its work except under its local aspects, I am least of all qualified to present to others a living picture of what it has accomplished as a National and International force.

First of all let me emphasize the fact that the Council does represent and embody an Idea. Herein lies the secret of its value, its very reason d'être; and hence also arise those misunderstandings which are responsible for most of its difficulties, because it is so much easier to explain and to grasp a concrete fact, a definite object, than an abstract principle. It is doubtless a simple statement as well as a true one, that a distinguishing mark of the Council is, that it limits itself to no one object whether literary, philanthropic or other, but that it embraces all aims of all Societies that tend to the general good. That this should be so is indeed essential to the carrying out of the Council Idea, but when taken as an "explanation" it is misleading, producing in the interested Council member an uneasy sense of things to be done, of impossible and never ending claims, and on the other hand leading to disappointment and lack of interest on the part of members of affiliated societies. While occasions will arise when the specialized cause may be greatly furthered by drawing on the influence of the larger and more representative body, yet to say that this is the object of the Council, or even that its purpose is the promotion of great causes through the joint action of the many, is to fall short of the full meaning of its informing Idea.

And this Idea is—"Unity."

Yes, that the world may be helped to realize this principle, that through its application it may overcome all the misery, and discord and weakness, that are the result of divided forces, a double standard, a divided life, this is the high mark towards which our Council strives.

But how does the Council, in its attitude towards life and things exemplify and commend that great ideal?

It is, of course, written on its Constitution that this is its fundamental principle, its guiding thought—there we read that it unites within the bond of a common aim and in one great organization the scattered forces of womanhood throughout the world. By its one condition of Membership all women are admitted within it who are in any way, endeavouring to make life fuller, richer, and nobler. No specific line of thought or action is demanded by it; it will receive all who, whether by the power of conduct, or of intellect, or of beauty, or of social life, or manners, are making it a better thing to live. It would establish relations among mankind by a sympathetic comprehension of all their varied needs and their many points of view. All this is plainly the theory, the aspiration of the Council.

And so to pass to the application which the Council has made of its guiding principle to questions involving standards of life and character for men and women.

Here the Council has spoken with no uncertain voice. The man and woman are different, it has said, and in this difference lies their mutual need. Mentally as well as physically they are each others complement and completion. As conventional restrictions give place to natural limitation this will not be less, but more apparent; but this difference does not apply to the principles of life and conduct which must guide them both to their full and highest development. The application, the mode of expression, must vary, but the courage which leads the man to combat is the same courage by which the woman endures, the purity by which her womanhood stands or falls is essential to the strength and integrity of his manhood; and it is in this sense that the Council apprehends and endorses the view of Ben Jonson that "the ideal woman must have a learned and a manly soul," and his Faust "the eternal womanly." So shall he find in the woman truth and honour, and strength, and she in him a noble chivalry of thought and deed, and both together guiding their lives by one "Yea" and one "Nay" shall in such unity find the harmony of all difference, and the completeness of an undivided life.

These words "an undivided life" suggest one other sphere of influence in which the Council would express its great Idea—it is the sphere of life itself. Which of us does not carry about with us something of that old Manichaean idea of a "double absolute," of life in two parts, of which the larger, its toil and pleasure, and much of its beauty is a tribute to the lower god? Which of us, even if we grasp the conception that nothing is "unclean" can go on to say in the same sense that neither is anything "common"? God may be in the Mount; of this we are not so sure as were our fathers—but is it not for those who toil on life's dusty high roads or stray for a while into its pleasant places, that "every common bush's affair with" Him? Here the Council speaks again by its very Constitution of the unity of a multiform life. It would correlate and combine all energies that are working for "good," whether in art or literature, in "society" or in

"philanthropy" so called. And in dealing with problems social and industrial it acts from the conviction that these things are of as vital importance to the coming of the Kingdom of God, of a "new earth" in which dwelleth Righteousness, as are the questions which for the sake of distinction we call "religious." It is indeed by the energy, the unremitting toil of commercial and industrial life that practical philanthropy is made possible. Our hospitals and churches, all the innumerable agencies for the relief and uplifting of humanity, spring not only from the prayers and efforts of the social reformer, and of those set apart for spiritual ministrations, but also from the hard-won results of buying and selling in the markets and markets of the world. All are bound together, and all our present discords, whether industrial, social, or religious, must find their harmony in one and the same rhythm. "Man in accordance with the law of his being, the will of God, that is civilization."

So is all life essentially one, but till we see it so, till we realize its unity in diversity, our corporate and individual life is maimed, and Religion itself, becoming a "thing apart" instead of the consecration of all actions and all interests, loses its value to the soul and to the world. Work and worship, the pleasures of sense and the more imaginative and spiritual joys, are all parts of one life, all are necessary in their measure to its true fulfilment and to the realization of the Divine Life in men. This then is part of the message of the Council, a message which it seems to me breathes also through some beautiful words of Plato quoted in the life of the writer of "John Inglesant," words which seem to some of us "prophetic of one who came after," which bring to us all thoughts of a Divine Immanency, of a gracious and beneficent Presence, of the way in which that awe-inspiring Unity which is the goal and presupposition of all thought and science, can touch and reconcile our lives. You remember that Plato called Eros the oldest of the Gods, because through the uniting power of love he brought order and harmony out of Chaos.

"Into all these things," Plato makes Agathon say, as he tries to express the meaning and spirit of Love,—"Into festivals and dances and sacrifices he enters, bringing mildness and peace; the friendly giver of goodwill to men, gracious to the good, sought after by the poor and needy; the giver of a happy life, of tenderness, of grace, of longing and of regret; in labour, in fear, in speech, the pilot, the comrade, the saviour; a leader the most beautiful and the best, whom all men should follow, chanting hymns in his praise, and sharing in that sweet song by which he charms to rest."

It is this song, the song of the "heavenly Anteros" that, sounding in men's hearts, shall, if they will but hear, bring all into union.

In these few words I have tried, however inadequately, to explain the great Idea which informs and guides the Council, and to indicate how it applies that idea as a test principle to life. The actual work which it has accomplished can best be told by others. As a rule its part is rather to initiate movements than to carry them out, to influence and suggest rather than to engage in large enterprise. In this part it has had much success. Through its influence women in industrial pursuits have been provided with additional moral and physical safeguards, and changes, reflecting and setting a higher moral standard have been made in the law. In all such matters it could, of course, have done nothing without the active sympathy and co-operation of men. That it has been able to secure these, is we think a tribute to the judgment of the Council, an evidence that it has not acted on mere impulse or superficial knowledge, but has formed conclusions only after careful thought and enquiry. Especially in dealing with trade and labour questions, as for instance the length of the working day for women in factories, has it been slow to advance opinions, while at the same time it has endeavoured by an intelligent sympathy based on an extended and accurate knowledge to help towards their solution.

The end which it keeps in view is such an amelioration of conditions, such an adjustment of relations, as shall give to every man the opportunity to make the best of himself, to know and to do his work, to find and to hold his true place in the social order and economy. And while its attitude towards industrial questions has been respected by the employer, it has also now the appreciation of the working class, one of whom wrote to me after an Annual Conference of the National Council "I followed the Convention throughout very closely, and must confess that I was most agreeably surprised and delighted at the amount of knowledge displayed by people who we thought knew nothing of the condition of their less fortunate brothers and sisters and cared less."

Yes, for the patience which the Council advocates and which it would practice, is not the indifference of *laissez faire* or the supineness of a hopeful submission, but the true patience of expectation, of a confident and energizing hope. It is because we believe that we do not make haste.

And the Council has also kept in view that the woman's part in ameliorating conditions must always be, above all else, the making the conservation of the Home, and it is with this thought and motive that it has interested itself in sanitation, in the feeding and care of infants, in the exclusion of worthless or debasing reading matter, in the furtherance for a taste for good literature, good art, and the

industries and handicrafts of the Home. It has also given prominence at its meetings to the subject of household thrift and simplicity of life as opposed to ignorant waste and culpable love of display. It attributes to these, to the selfish extravagance of the rich, the heedless independence of the poor, much or most of those social evils which, while they are recognized as the canker of civilization, defy and baffle legislation, and are the despair of the State and of Civic reform. And it would have all women realize that much of these evils is due to their delusions, their carelessness, their unwisdom, and that the cure rests most of all in the influence of a pure and enlightened womanhood and the perfecting of the Home.

Yet in this as in other causes common to both, the man and the woman must work side by side, the man with his calmer judgment and his closer knowledge of the world to moderate and guide the woman in her passionate earnestness and her impelling hopefulness to uplift and sustain.

And the call of the Council is:—Men and women, let us go forward together, for our progress and our destinies are one, men and women let us go forward together, one in the infinite Unity, one in the infinite Love.

Jule Drummond

### NOTES FROM THE QUINQUENNIAL

"At the great quinquennial of the International Council held in Toronto in June, the Council re-affirmed and emphasized its previous attitude in favour of women receiving the same electoral advantages as members of the opposite sex with the same qualifications."

"It follows that with the development of unity of action the International Council of Women, while not in themselves possessing any legislative powers, must be reckoned as one of the world's political forces."

The following statement in the Literature Section of the Congress on the day devoted to "The Press" deserves to be repeated and remembered:—

"It is this matter of social items that constitutes our weakness and our shame. There are columns given up to such stuff that might have been used for better things. The dragging forth details of private life into the public press is as objectionable as it is undignified and we trust that the day is not far distant when we shall see this degrading gossip swept away from the woman's page and that we, as women, shall be ashamed to acknowledge that this is our chief item of the journalistic fare."

One of the few gentlemen who came from "Over the Seas" was Professor Hainisch, son of the beloved Frau Hainisch, President of the Austrian National Council. He is the founder of Public Libraries in Austria and a gentleman of learning and ability. While gracefully acknowledging that it was difficult for him to explain things in our English language, he made some interesting points regarding the management of libraries very clear and while he was most enthusiastic in his admiration of our Public Libraries as contrasted with those in his native land, he smiled sadly as he said apologetically, "Ah—but we have no Carnegie!"

"A Trip to Niagara" is the title of the attractive little booklet which was presented on the excursion to Niagara to the delegates and visiting members of the International Council by the Historical Society as a souvenir of the trip. The booklet is the work of Miss M. Agnes Fitzgibbon, an author of note in Canada, and head of the Women's Welcome Hostel, of Toronto. Typographically, it is perfection. The frontispiece is eminently appropriate, and particularly dainty, and is carried out in brown on a cream background. The design shows the Niagara grapes and peaches, and the crest and motto of the Women's Canadian Historical Society, and of the Toronto Travel Club, of whom the visitors from over the seas and International delegates were the invited guests for the trip. Regarding the contents, this little book is a gem, giving the interesting historical significance of the Niagara district, and calling attention to those points of interest by beautiful reproductions of photographs.

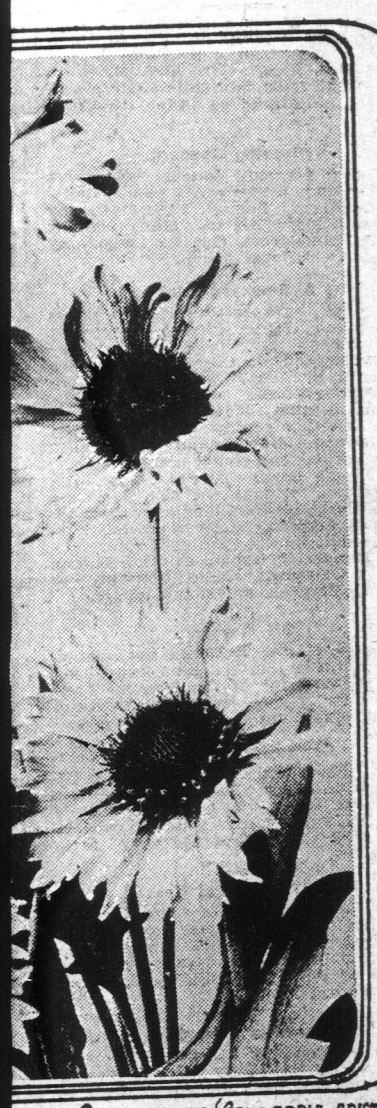
The unknown quantity called man was either unavoidably or designedly absent during the actual meetings of the Council, though occasionally a few varied the happy crowds of femininity!

"I hope that the gentlemen will not be afraid to come to our meetings," Her Excellency was heard to say more than once. Whereupon the members of the sex scattered through the audience sat up and enjoyed Vice-Regal protection.

"When the father builds his life and thought into his daughter as the mother has hitherto hers into her son, the world will see the grandest women and the kindest men. The manhood of strength and gentleness can only come as a result of the ministry of gentleness and strength, and home will be the training school."

"If some good men's theories are true, divine wisdom should have made impossible the inheritance by a daughter of her father's gift of eloquence, statesmanship or any other 'effeminate' quality. But, happily, great Nature is too great for tiny theorists."

Canada



ERED GALLARDIA (GALLARDIA ARISTATA)

The sky is stretched out over stony bastions, above the tall green conifers and the alpine tree-born in the heart of the sparkling glacial a silvery network enmeshing myriads of red blossoms, which bud and bloom at the feet of the mountain walls. Such is the garden of where the mountain wild flowers of Canada

"Twixt the green and the azure sphere."

you leave the Chalet hotel, at Lake Louise, the trail which leads into the Valley of the Hoop, you begin the long slow ascent that ends at the shoulder of Mount Temple, from whence you in an exquisite view of Moraine Lake. Here you find a wonderful flower-field of the valley, where of every hue sweep in great waves of color "ree-line" down into the depths 3,000 feet below the Indian paint-brushes (castilleja, minata) and patches of yellow (castilleja, zapida) are found in all their glory, scarlet red, pink, yellow and orange they abound on every hand, with them grow golden-silvery hairy hawkweeds (Hieracium scouleri), harebells (campanula rotundifolia), phacelias (phacelia sericea), cherry-erogonums (erogonum umbellatum), blue-woods (veronica alpina), and a dozen dainties of vetch, saxifrage and rock-creeps, alpine meadow is a spot of supreme beauty, the wild Clematis (Clematis columbiana) and gentians (gentiana Macoulli) are blue as the overhead, while the yellow columbines (aquilegia) toss their heads in the passing and a thousand flowers sprang the grass like faces upturned to meet the smile of sun. These alpine gardens, held close in the arms of the hills, or set like jewels on the bare of the stone bastions are one of the great wondrous sights of the recesses of the mountains, the contrast between the beauty of blossoms and their surroundings being as vivid as enchanting.

Bunch-berry (cornus canadensis) is a dweller of these forests, where its white cruciform flowers and red berries are familiar to travellers. So also green-cap (Clintonia uniflora), so named by English in 1803, the name being now adopted in the Indian nomenclature of plants; for quercus by its of all the lovely flower-caps which grow on mountain valleys, its pure white petals forming a fit for the First Lady in our land, and its pale green leaves constituting a fitting background for so ethereal a bloom.

The dry, sunny flats, at an elevation of from 5,000 feet above the level of the sea, the giant ferns (belladonna gigantea), great-flowered flax (gallardia aristata), full-fringed golden-rod (Solidago canadensis, s. decumbens) and heart-nickens (arnica cordifolia) flout their gay gowns, tall and handsome plants they are, and attractive. Close beside them grows the trail wild flax (linum lewisii) which droops as soon as gathered, and, or set like jewels on the bare of the stone bastions are one of the great wondrous sights of the recesses of the mountains, the contrast between the beauty of blossoms and their surroundings being as vivid as enchanting.

Very early in the spring the pasque flowers (anemone Nuttalliana) appear on the land, their purple and silvery bell-shaped flowers, before the fern-like foliage develops about the thick stems. Very high up on some tiny plateau in a hollow amongst the hills, some play-ground in the sun, where a patch of verdure is laid in the brown lap, dew-drenched at dusk, ripened to fire by the sun at noon, wind-wrinkled by the that blow crisply off the glaciers, these large whorled pasque flowers spread in purple waves the waste, and turn the plateau into a paradise of flowers, from whose violet rim runs the warm of lovelessness.

The traveller, the wild flowers of the Rocky and the mountains are a wonderful revelation of the quality and color-painting of Nature in these regions; while to the house that are a source of interest and delight. There is no more of the British Empire, it is the proud boast of Canada that within her Western borders grow the best specimens of many mountain wild flowers.

# Special Values in Carpets and Rugs



We have just received Sixteen Large Bales of Carpets and Rugs—the season's very latest designs, colorings and blendings being included in this lot, and marked at prices that make buying worth while. These are imported by us direct from the world's foremost looms, the blendings and designs being simply exquisite, while the quality of materials is unequalled. A visit to our Carpet Department, third floor, will readily convince you of the many savings to be made.

AXMINSTER RUGS in a number of very pretty designs, size 27 in. by 54 in. - **\$2.50** AXMINSTER RUGS, specially fine quality rugs, size 36 in. by 60 in. Price - **\$3.75**

## Ladies' Heptonette Raincoats

Nothing more comfortable or desirable than one of these stylish Raincoats. They are made of rubberized silk and heptonette cloth, full length, in all colors, stripe and plain effects. Special at **\$10.00**

## Children's and Ladies' Hosiery

CHILDREN'S HOSE—Children's fine 1 and 1 ribbed cashmere hose, black and tan, sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, per pair, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c and **.50c**  
 CHILDREN'S HOSE—Children's heavy knitted hose, in black only. Sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8 and 8½, per pair **.25c**  
 LADIES' HOSE—Ladies' 1 and 1 and 2 and 1 ribbed cashmere hose, in black only, per pair 35c or 3 for **\$1.00**  
 LADIES' HOSE—Ladies' plain cashmere hose, spliced ankles, in black and tan **.25c**  
 LADIES' HOSE—Ladies' out size black cashmere hose, spliced ankles, sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10, per pair **.50c**  
 LADIES' HOSE—Ladies' embroidered cashmere hose, black, with fancy embroidered fronts, per pair **\$1.00**

## Now Is the Time to Purchase Your Ribbons for Xmas Fancy Work, Etc.

FANCY ALL-SILK DRESDEN RIBBONS, in light grounds with pretty floral designs and narrow self cold borders. 4½ and 5½ in. wide **.25c**  
 FANCY ALL-SILK DRESDEN RIBBONS, good firm quality, in light and dark grounds with fancy carnation and pansy effects. 4½ and 6 in. wide **.35c**  
 ALL-SILK DRESDEN RIBBONS, white grounds, with fancy designs. 1 in. wide. Per yard **.10c**

## Special Offering in Ladies' Silk Bow Ties

LADIES' SILK BOW TIES, with fancy ball and jet ends. Colors, white, pink, sky, rose, mauves, browns, navy, green and black **.25c**  
 LADIES' FANCY SILK TIES, with fancy drop ends. All the newest colors **.25c**  
 LADIES' FANCY TIES, of nice, soft quality satin, with fancy ends trimmed with jet buttons. All good colors **.50c**  
 LADIES' FANCY TIES, of duchesse satin, with jet slide and fancy gilt beaded drop ends. Colors, sky, pink, rose, electric, greens, browns, navy, blue and black **.50c**  
 LADIES' BLACK SATIN STRING TIES, with 3 jet slides and fancy jet fringed ends **.75c**

## Flannel Shirts and Underwear for Men

FLANNEL SHIRTS—Imported striped flannel shirts for winter, made with saten neckbands, for wear with a white collar, \$2.00, \$1.75 and **\$1.25**  
 FLANNEL SHIRTS—Best grade English flannel shirts, in pretty fancy stripes and checks. Each shirt has two separate collars of the same material, \$3.00, \$2.75 and **\$2.50**  
 MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Heavy weight, striped wool shirts and drawers, double-breasted, and very durable. Per garment **.65c**  
 MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Light and dark shade natural wool, double-breasted, suitable for hard wear. Per garment **.75c**  
 MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Men's soft lambs' wool shirts and drawers, best make, unshrinkable. Per garment **\$1.00**  
 MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Men's elastic ribbed natural wool shirts and drawers, good warm quality, soft finish inside, double-breasted. Per garment **\$1.25**  
 MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Men's fine quality, ribbed, knitted, natural wool shirts and drawers. Per garment **\$1.50**  
 MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Pure wool, heavy weight, natural shade, extra soft grade, unshrinkable, double-breasted. Per garment **\$2.25**  
 MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Extra heavy Australian wool, Scotch make, shirts and drawers. Per garment **\$2.50**

## Furs in Great Variety

From Infants' Sets at \$1.00 to Fine Hudson Bay Sable Sets at \$450.00, and All Qualities and Prices Between

We purchased very heavily in the fur market at the end of last season's business, and were able to buy Mink Skins particularly at very much less than what they are quoted now.

SOME VERY FINE DARK MINK STOLES are shown at \$20.00 to **\$35.00**  
 B. C. MINK STOLES, each \$20.00 to **\$375.00**  
 JAPANESE MARTEN STOLES AND MUFFS, \$17.50 to **\$50.00**  
 WHITE THIBET NECKLETS \$2.50 to **\$12.50**



## Splendid Values in Blankets

THE ASHFORD, size 58 x 76 in., for single bed, blue and pink border. Pair **\$2.75**  
 FINE SUPER-WOOL, an extra thick, plain wool blanket, in one size only, with blue border, 64 x 82 in. Pair **\$5.50**



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Large Assortment of the Most Up-to-the-Minute Styles to Choose From



## Special Line of Dress Goods

COLORED PANAMA, in navy, brown, wine, cardinal, moss, myrtle, fawn and black. 38 in. wide. Per yard **.50c**  
 COLORED PANAMA, fine, all wool, in navy, brown, wine, moss and black. 44 in. wide. Per yard **.75c**  
 COLORED PANAMA, fine, even weave, all wool, in navy, brown, myrtle and black. 54 in. wide. Per yard **\$1.50**  
 COLORED FRENCH CASHMERE, fine, soft finish, all wool, in sky, old rose, pink, wine, cardinal, nut brown, seal brown, cream and black. 42 in. wide. Per yard **.50c**  
 MOIRE SKIRTING, in navy, brown, myrtle, sky and black. 32 in. wide. Per yard **.35c**  
 ADMIRALTY SERGE, all wool. Splendid for children's dresses. 27 in. wide. Per yard **.50c**  
 ADMIRALTY SERGE, fine all wool. Suitable for rainy day skirts. 31 in. wide. Per yard **.75c**  
 NAVY SERGE, fine French twill. 42 in. wide. Per yard **.50c**  
 NAVY ESTAMINE SERGE, all wool. Very serviceable material. 42 in. wide. Per yard **.50c**  
 NAVY SERGE, fine all wool French twill, hard finish. 44 in. wide. Per yard, 75c and **\$1.00**  
 NAVY SERGE, all wool, fine twill. Suitable for tailored suits. 54 in. wide. Per yard **\$2.25**

## Comforters Marked Most Economically

COMFORTERS MARKED MOST ECONOMICALLY  
 DOWN COMFORTERS size 66 x 72 in., fine art saten covering, handsome floral designs, in medium and light shades. Each, \$5.75 and **\$6.50**  
 COTTON COMFORTERS, size 60 x 72 in., silkline covering. Very large variety of patterns and colors. Each, \$1.25, \$1.50 and **\$1.75**

## Men's Heavy Weather Boots

VELOUR CALF BLUCHER CUT BOOTS, leather lined, Goodyear welts **\$3.50**  
 BOX CALF BLUCHER CUT BOOT, ½ double soles, smart last **\$3.50**  
 BOX CALF BLUCHER CUT BOOT, leather lined, waterproof, double soles **\$3.50**  
 MEN'S TAN OILGRAIN BLUCHER, heavy double sole and heel, extra special **\$3.50**  
 MEN'S GUNMETAL CALF BLUCHER, Goodyear welt, smart style **\$3.50**  
 MEN'S PATENT LEATHER BLUCHER, wing tips, dressy and durable **\$3.50**  
 WORKINGMEN'S BOOTS, heavy satin calfskin, bellows tongue, "The Gorilla" **\$3.50**  
 MEN'S CHROME CALF BLUCHER, a strong boot made for heavy wear **\$3.50**

## Cold Weather Necessities in Patent Medicines

The cold-catching season is now upon us, and we wish to remind you that we have the best known relief and cures, at reasonable prices.  
 Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. Per box **.20c**  
 Ammoniated Tincture of Quinine, in soluble capsules. Each equal to 1 teaspoonful of the tincture. Per box **.20c**  
 Eucalyptus Oil—genuine. Per bottle, 20c and **.15c**  
 Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, 45c and **.20c**  
 Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum **.20c**  
 Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 50c and **.20c**  
 Owbridge's Lung Tonic **.20c**  
 Shilo's Consumption Cure **.40c**  
 Rosseau's Syrup of Pine Tar and Cod Liver Oil—A valuable remedy for all throat and lung troubles **.35c**  
 Scott's Emulsion, 90c and **.45c**  
 Perfect Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, 75c and **.35c**  
 Aromatic Extract of Cod Liver Oil **.75c**  
 Ferrol Emulsion **.90c**  
 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil **.90c**  
 Quinine and Iron Wine **.40c**  
 WARM FRIENDS—Rubber Hot Water Bottles—Each guaranteed. From \$1.50 to **\$2.25**

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VOL. L. NO. 300.

## CANDIDATES TO CONTEST VARIOUS

Liberals of Victoria Calling Mr. Munn, Mr. Morley on nomination

Nominations took candidates being, so far of the various conventions recorded by telegraphic Rossland and Kaslo, as a candidate in the F. Mackay, as predicted honor of re-election by and natural foemen more than fifty-ninth Liberal running, after out by the returning of Every possible candidate the diplomatic rise of Munn became patent to

Nominations of candidates honor of representing the British Columbia in the twelfth parliament were the several constituencies too so far as at present known, little variation from the Liberals placed a comp in the field—Mr. H. A. Munn chosen by the convention not being nominated. The understanding is that Mr. Aley will, in effect, be the champion, fessing being shown in the shuffle which prove his chances by count other than a Liberal. The withdrawal of "Har" had not been altogether unexpected to be accepted seriously. When Returning Officer C for attended at the court noon, for the purpose of nominations with due regard had already been delivered papers in connection with the ation of Mr. Morley (and Liberal), and "The Four." Mr. Oliver's papers candidates were delivered. I order a little later.

Then came in the papers of eral color-bearers. All were accompanied by the cost of \$100 per nominee as the quires, with the sole except H. A. Munn's. Mr. Munn instead of the lawful money demanded by the act, a che amount.

## WILL VICTORIA WATER FROM SOOKE?

Question May Be Asked payers in Connecticut Municipal Elections January

It won't be long before there will be asked whether wish that the City Council steps to procure an additional supply from Sooke Lake. A tion has been made that the bylaw be laid before the connection with the nominations which take place on January, thus saving considerable the arrangements for a late vote always incurring a able outlay.

At any rate Engineers Bryson and Water Commission are busily engaged in the necessary information that the proposition may fore those who must be for the additional expense involved in a clear, concrete

Not long ago the office Sooke Lake and made a inspection. Since then Mr. been devoting the greater time to an investigation of ations and it is thought that he will have a sufficient hensive grasp of the situation before the City C will be complete in every that will permit the matto ken up with the proper without delay.

With the appointment of son to the position there is no further necessity employment of Water Exp His engagement with the reported has expired. M from this date forth will lute charge of the waterw its attendant problems as city is concerned. Develo importance are looked for

Hiyu Roast Chick EUTHINSON, Kas. Eleven thousand chickens to death when fire destroy of the United States Packit here early today. The loss

Jatts Succeeds Tasch Montreal, Nov. 11.—Sir formerly lieutenant-governor province of Quebec, today filed notification of his to the chief justiceship of place of the late Sir Henri