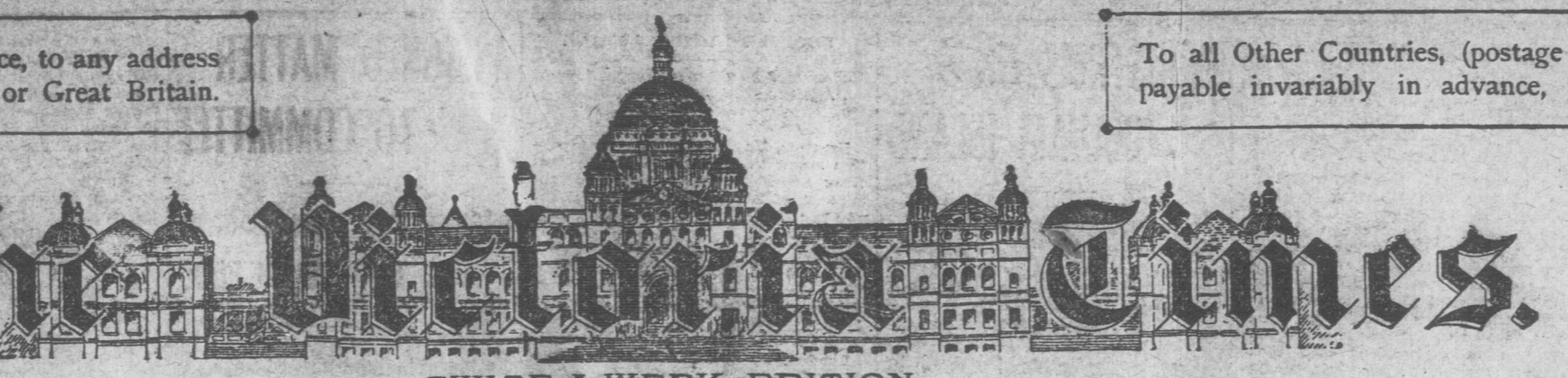


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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION. VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1907.

VOL. 38

No. 54.

RECEPTION TO GENERAL KUROKI

WELCOME BY THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Interesting Ceremonies Marked the Arrival of Distinguished Japanese Officer.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The iron grey, bronzed, military hero, dressed in khaki uniform, with the glittering star of the order of Pawlonia pinned to his breast, who stepped on to the outer wharf yesterday afternoon from the gang plank of the Japanese liner Aki Maru, possessed a striking enough personality to associate with the conqueror of Kuroki.

War seems to stamp its heroes with a personality which no other experience can impart. The genius of battles is often patent to the eye; the genius of literature and art must be singled out by the mind. That the general was a man of action could be seen at a glance. This stern, indomitable look of the inflexible giant in the eye, the knowledge from the annals of the Russo-Japanese war that he had the eye to see and the soul to do and dare, all lent themselves to the belief that in yesterday's visitor, Victoria was entering a maker of history.

The first welcome to these shores was accorded to the general by his countrymen. Japanese Consul Morikawa, accompanied by K. K. K. and other representatives from the Japanese colony in this city proceeded on the Lieut.-Governor's motor launch to meet the Aki Maru as she lay at William Head quarantine station.

Before the Thistle reached the liner the latter commenced to pull into the outer wharf. She was followed by the steam yacht and signals passing between the two vessels resulted in the liner laying to short of the wharf from the dock. A gasoline launch took out from the Thistle with Consul Morikawa on board and reaching the liner, the consul and his party conferred with the general. This interview combined with the presence of the troops in up on the wharf were the first signs to the distinguished visitor of a military reception was awaiting him on shore.

While the liner lay to, some hundred yards off the wharf, while the general and his staff donned their unimpeachable khaki uniforms in order to be ready to meet the Lieut.-Governor and the troops drawn up on the outer wharf. When they appeared on deck alighting attire the liner proceeded to the outer edge of the dock guns opened and the salute, which is accorded to military dignitaries, was fired. The guard of honor drawn by the Fifth Regiment, under the command of Capt. Winby, was then in line at the point where the vessel would moor. As her bows abreast of the dock the dulling sound of an 18 pounder salute from the West Point battery was heard. At intervals the booming ceased until seventeen guns had been fired, the salute, which is accorded to military dignitaries, was fired. The guard of honor drawn by the Fifth Regiment, under the command of Capt. Winby, was then in line at the point where the vessel would moor.

The vessel ranged up alongside the wharf and the military group of about a hundred persons who were on the upper passenger deck. General Kuroki, was recognized at once and his staff followed him to the upper deck. At prompitude and after being greeted by Dr. Milne, Lieut.-Governor and his party, Colonel Phillips, D. O. C., and the staff of the British dominions, which was made all the more enjoyable by the fact that it was entirely unexpected, and the first intimation of it was conveyed to them only a few minutes before the steamer docked at the outer wharf.

(Continued on page 2.)

SOCIALISTS AND UNIONISTS.

Resolution of Sympathy for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

New York, May 1.—With the "Marsellaise" as their marching hymn, more than six thousand Socialists and labor unionists paraded through the Bronx, East New York and sections of Brooklyn to show their sympathy for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. The parade was led by Governor Steinberger, of Idaho. Every man wore a picture button of the accused men, and several large banners picturing them as martyrs in a righteous cause were also displayed. Red flags and American flags were equally in evidence. During the parade and the meeting in Congress hall which followed it, there were no disorders. This meeting adopted resolutions of sympathy for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. One of the speakers criticized President Roosevelt's allusion to them in the Harriman letter.

DISPUTE OVER PRICES.

Toronto, May 2.—Some parts of the city went short of milk to-day owing to a dispute between farmers and retailers over prices. The farmers want \$1.50 for an eight-gallon

Majesty be thousand and eight thousand years, until the pebbles grow to be great rocks, and mosses be grown upon them. Landing from the steamer in company with the Lieut.-Governor and party, General Kuroki was made the recipient of two beautiful bouquets of roses, one of red and the other of cream colored flowers. The presents were made by two little Japanese maids, one a resident of Vancouver, Miss Kiyama, daughter of a merchant of that city, and the other of this city. In the latter case the little donor of the bouquet was a native of the same province, Satsuma, which General Kuroki claims as his birth place. The little girl is a daughter of a merchant in Seattle, who in order to give her educational advantages has placed her under the charge of Miss Shorlock, of the Rescue Home. She is Miss Tsuga, a name peculiar to the district of Satsuma, which produced the great admiral of that name.

As the band of the Fifth Regiment played the Japanese National Anthem, General Kuroki, in company with the party, inspected the guard of honor drawn from the Fifth Regiment. Passing along the lines nothing escaped his vigilant eye, and he seemed to study every militia man from the ground up. As he approached the carriage of His Honor the lieutenant-governor, he cheer went up from the crowd in honor of one who, while he had earned for himself the distinction of being one of the foremost soldiers of the age, was also the representative of a nation which had become an important ally of the British Empire.

Subsequent to the inspection of the troops General Kuroki and his staff, the Lieut.-Governor and the others engaged in the reception, entered carriages that were in waiting at the outer wharf and drove to the parliament buildings. In the leading carriage was the general accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Capt. Tanaka, and Lieut.-Governor Dunsuir and his aide-de-camp.

At the top of the steps leading to the government buildings was Mayor Morley, surrounded by many well known citizens who formed the civic reception committee. On the arrival of the general the Mayor in a few well-chosen words welcomed him to the city of Victoria on behalf of the citizens. Mayor Morley then proposed that the visitors should be shown over the building, and accompanied by the committee they passed through the museum looking over the collections there. The general and his staff expressed themselves as highly pleased with all they saw.

A large crowd of sightseers had assembled outside the building, and both on the entrance and departure of the eminent visitors cheering parties were raised. On leaving the party again entered their carriages and drove through the principal streets of the city.

Proceeding then to Government House, on the invitation of His Honor, the entire party joined in partaking of refreshments together. Before leaving Government House to return to the steamer the general's A. D. C., speaking for him and the rest of the party, expressed to Hon. Mr. Dunsuir and all others who had taken part in the reception thanks for the treatment accorded to them upon landing here. He said this had not been expected. They had in fact anticipated being only a few hours in Victoria, and had not expected to be given a reception like this. He said that on behalf of Gen. Kuroki he thanked them most sincerely for the treatment which had been given them.

The Japanese party were then driven back to the steamer, where General Kuroki and his staff remained all night. During the evening many of the Japanese residents of the city and visitors to the city, including the Lieut.-Governor and his party, expressed their admiration for the city, its climate and its natural beauties. They were highly delighted with the reception accorded them in this outpost of the British dominions, which was made all the more enjoyable by the fact that it was entirely unexpected, and the first intimation of it was conveyed to them only a few minutes before the steamer docked at the outer wharf.

(Continued on page 2.)



THE VISIT OF GENERAL KUROKI TO VICTORIA. The Baron reviewing the guard of honor—Governor Dunsuir on his left. The disparity in the size of the distinguished officer and of Governor Dunsuir, who is of medium height, will be noticed.

LEMIEUX'S WORK APPRECIATED THANKED BY POSTAGE REFORM COMMITTEE

The Proposed Fast Atlantic Steamer Service—More Immigrants For Canada.

London, May 2.—The Colonial Postage Reform Committee has passed a vote of thanks to Hon. R. Lemieux for his co-operation in securing a reduction in the postage rates.

NOT TO ABANDON PRINCE RUPERT

G. T. P. SECRETARY MAKES STATEMENT Rumored Change of Western Terminal to North Vancouver Only Newspaper Talk.

Montreal, May 2.—Secretary Phillips, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, declared last night that it was nothing but newspaper talk that the Grand Trunk Pacific would abandon Prince Rupert for North Vancouver as the western terminal.



THE VISIT OF GENERAL KUROKI TO VICTORIA. The Formal Welcome on the Steps of the Parliament Buildings.

FATAL MAY DAY RIOTS IN POLAND

NUMBER OF MEN KILLED AND WOUNDED

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 1.—Sanguinary fights in the streets here marked the May Day cessation of work in the factories, stores and newspaper offices. The Nationalists, who opposed the strike, and the Socialists, who declared it, were in conflict throughout the forenoon. Several men were killed or wounded, and many arrests were made. The street cars were kept running under escort of armed soldiers.

Sanguinary Conflicts in Streets of Lodz—All Business Suspended at Warsaw.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 1.—The general strike ordered for May Day here resulted in practically a complete tie-up of business and traffic. No meat or bread were available. No street cars or cabs appeared on the streets, no papers were printed, and the stores were closed. Warsaw to-day is practically a military camp. The strong patrols of cavalry and infantry in the streets during the trouble were able to keep the crowd which attempted to congregate, and prevent any disturbances.

THE ATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE EFFORTS TO BE MADE TO REDUCE TIME

Port Arthur, Ont., May 2.—Frank Weeks, a painter, fell from a ladder on South Cumberland street and sustained a fracture of the skull.

Seven Men Injured By Explosion of Dynamite Cartridges in a Lumber Shanty.

Ottawa, May 2.—The Sydney route is to be tested for mails as long as the steamers take the southern instead of the northern passage, which will not be until about the end of July. The first boat from Montreal to receive the mail in Cabot straits on the way out will be the Virginian. The first boat from the other side to take the mails to Sydney will be the Victorian, leaving on May 10th. An effort will be made to make quicker time between Montreal and Liverpool for the mails than by New York, Sir T. Shaugnessy and A. A. Allen were here Tuesday talking the matter over.

RESIGNED POSITION.

Hon. Mr. Templeman No Longer an Official of Cobalt Mining Company.

At a recent Ottawa meeting of members of the Alford Cobalt Mining Company, which own a mine in the Cobalt district near the Nova Scotia mines, president, Hon. William Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, tendered his resignation as president and also director.

NELSON'S NEW CHURCH.

Methodists Raise Over Six Thousand Dollars in One Week. An unusual and exceedingly interesting feature of last Sunday evening service at the Methodist church, Nelson, was the announcement made by the pastor, Rev. R. Newton Powell, that as a result of one week's canvass the sum of \$6,000 had been raised for the building of a new Methodist church in that city. This is certainly a most remarkable achievement, and is great credit to the credit both of the city of Nelson and of the members of the Methodist church, says the Nelson News. After the announcement, the congregation rose and sang very heartily "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." While the final decision in the matter must be made by the board of trustees, the success of the canvass makes it practically certain that the new church building will be immediately undertaken, and vigorously pushed to completion.

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H. J. HILLIER, Locators. B. C., April 2nd, 1907.

whereby given that, 30 days intend to apply to the Hon. Commissioner of Lands and Works, B. C., for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in District of British Columbia, being lying in front of Lot 173, situated in the Township of the Telegraph Reserve on said lot, at the S. W. corner of the S. 1/2 of Lot 173, thence E. 40 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence S. 89 chains, thence W. following the beach to place of commencement. Containing 20 acres more or less.

H. J. HILLIER, Locators. B. C., April 2nd, 1907.

NOTICE

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GEORGE C. FOX, Locators. B. C., April 2nd, 1907.

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WILLIAM J. SUTTON, Locators. B. C., April 2nd, 1907.

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T. M. BAIRD, Jr., Locators. B. C., April 2nd, 1907.

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H. W. HARVEY, Agent.

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R. S. HUGHES, Locators. B. C., April 2nd, 1907.

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A. WATSON, Locators. B. C., April 2nd, 1907.

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B. C. LOKKIN, Locators. B. C., April 2nd, 1907.

REACHES THESE SHORES

WAITING GENERAL AT WHARF

Strains of Japan - Anthem - Stay of Duration.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Among the Japanese on board the Aki Maru... The ship arrived in Victoria...

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PROSPECTOR'S SUDDEN DEATH

Jack McGriffin Died From Heart Failure While on Way to Portland Canal

Port Simpson, B. C., April 30.—Yesterday afternoon when the steamer Vesta was about half way between here and the Neas river with a party of prospectors for the Portland canal...

READY FOR SHIPMENT.

Nootka Marble Quarries' Product for Local Market—Company is Flourishing.

CHINAMEN COMING.

Increased Number of Celestials Reached City This Month.

CONTRACTORS KEPT BUSY

MANY BUILDINGS ARE BEING ERRECTED

With the Fine Weather the Rush Continues--New Residences.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The building activity in the city, especially in the residential districts, continues, and the architect and contractor all have their hands full.

ARCHBISHOP AND THE SOCIALISTS

BRUCESI READS LETTER TO FAITHFUL

Montreal, April 30.—It looks like a conflict here between the Roman Catholic authorities and the Montreal Socialists, who are bound to parade on May 1st with a red flag at their head.

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GEORGIA WILL SAIL TO-NIGHT

INAUGURATION OF THE NEW MEXICAN LINE

Project Promises to Be Successful, and Both Countries Will Reap Reciprocal Benefits.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

At midnight, or shortly afterwards, the steamer Georgia will steam out of Esquimaux harbor on her way to Mexico, and the new enterprise known as the Canadian-Mexican Pacific Steamship Company will have been inaugurated.

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DIFFICULT TO ENFORCE BY-LAW

CITY POLICE TOO FEW IN NUMBER

Chief Langley in Sympathy With Curfew Law But Sees Obstacles.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The adoption of the report from the civic health and morals committee at last night's meeting of the board of aldermen recommending that the old curfew by-law, which has fallen into disuse, has never been repealed, has awakened interest in several quarters.

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SUDDEN DEATH.

RUSSIAN BAKERS IDLE.

St. Petersburg, April 29.—Despite the secession of the syndicate of bakers, which granted the demands of the men, the Master Bakers' Association is attempting to continue the lockout.

THE ERUPTION OF STROMBOLI

LARGE NUMBER OF PERSONS INJURED

Rome, April 30.—A cold wind, which rose suddenly, is blowing over the peninsula from the northern part where also a severe snowstorm is in progress.

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NINE MONTHS' IMMIGRATION

RETURNS SHOW HIGH RATE OF INCREASE

Over Forty Per Cent. More Arrivals Than in Same Time in Previous Year.

Ottawa, April 30.—There is an increase of over 40 per cent. in the immigration to Canada for the nine months ending with March as compared with the same time in the previous year.

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THE CELEBRATION OF MAY DAY

DEMONSTRATION BY WORKMEN IN ROME

Procession Charged by Cavalry-- French Authorities Are Prepared to Preserve Order

Rome, May 1.—The police forbade a public meeting here to-day, organized by the Socialists to commemorate May Day, at which Maxim Gorky had promised to speak.

WANT MORE WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS

Writers Present Ultimatum to Employers--Threaten to Strike if Demands Are Refused.

A WESTERN NATION-BUILDER

DR. McLAUGHLIN AND BRITISH COLUMBIA

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WANT MORE WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS

Writers Present Ultimatum to Employers--Threaten to Strike if Demands Are Refused.

A WESTERN NATION-BUILDER

DR. McLAUGHLIN AND BRITISH COLUMBIA

VARIOUS PLANS WERE DISCUSSED

Tourist Association Transacts Much Routine Business at Session Yesterday

REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALIST CRITICISES RUSSIAN ARMY

UPROAR IN THE DOUMA--MINISTERS WITHDRAW AND DISSOLUTION WAS NARROWLY AVERTED

ART IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

WINNIPEG MERCHANT DEAD

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

WILL HOLD ALLOOF

GERMANY WILL NOT PARTICIPATE IN DISCUSSION OF LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS

Berlin, April 30--In the Reichstag today several speakers suggested that Chancellor Von Buelow that Germany should take part in the limitation of armaments at the Hague conference.

A NEW MONTHLY

ARBITRATORS ARE ON THE SCENE

AWAITING RESULT OF VOTING AMONG MINERS

Board of Conciliation Adjourns Inquiry Into Mining Trouble Until Friday

REV. DR. CAMPBELL LEAVES THE CITY ON AN EXTENDED TOUR

DAUGHTERS OF PITY

Hold Annual Meeting Yesterday--Received Reports.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Hollis Will Not Be Put in Jail But Allowed Out on Good Behaviour.

C. P. R. RECEIPTS

JAP MINERS STRIKE

TOKO, APRIL 30--Serious disorders have broken out at the coal mines near Hakkoda, in the Hokkaido administrative district, where 2,000 miners have struck work.

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SULT OF G AMONG MINERS

iation Adjourns In-Mining Trouble til Friday

30.—The situation re- and still awaits the iers on Thursday for way or another. Yes- Gladstone local set- ing in the opera is filled to overflowing, brought down the min- esk and the town was day. President Sher- rict board officials ex- tion and the proposed men at length. Mr. Sher- sposal was received fa- was quite confident carry this time. He last night to address nd on Wednesday will n at Coleman. After and visit as many le before Thursday. Braham and Patter- secretary J. A. Mac- for Coleman, Bank- and other camps to

Sir William Mulock present situation was the greatest tact in handling. "The la- y sensitive," he added, id at this stage of the . He also made the ent to the press: on board appointed to coal troubles met. It- rators were present, lham Mulock, chair- n, representing the n Collieries Company, Pass Company, the an Coal & Coke Com- ternational Coal & F. B. Smith, of Ed- of the H. W. Mc- any, the Pacific Coal the Breckenridge & pany; and Louis F- nting the whole body in Intimation reached effect that the parties are endeavoring to ne- ent, and to that end is to be submitted to Thursday, May 2nd. board deemed it advis- consideration of the day, May 3rd. If the ed to prove unresol- ed will then proceed of investigation." now circulating that yesterday afternoon. quite satisfactory, says prospects are settlement. ers now hang around alk very excitedly of tion, evidently argu- ment between themselves a return or not. Ex-

ERS OF PITTY.

eting Yesterday—Re- d Reports. nesday's Daily.) of Pitt held their re- of the board of trade Square, on April 29th. ident, the president, e secretary, the treas- er members were pre- sence of the last meet- ing and also the treasur- ers were both approved of ed by the president be published. Fol- lowing:

Table with 2 columns: Month of April, Amount. Rows include April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December.

ade—I beg to acknow- your letter of the 10th. on behalf of the an expression of their to the concerta held on during the past week of public hospital. ee I was able to render angement. I was not anything to merit the estimable a society as Pitt, and if you will say that the thanks good as to bestow ap- pect to those who cheerfully responded to o-operation and assist-

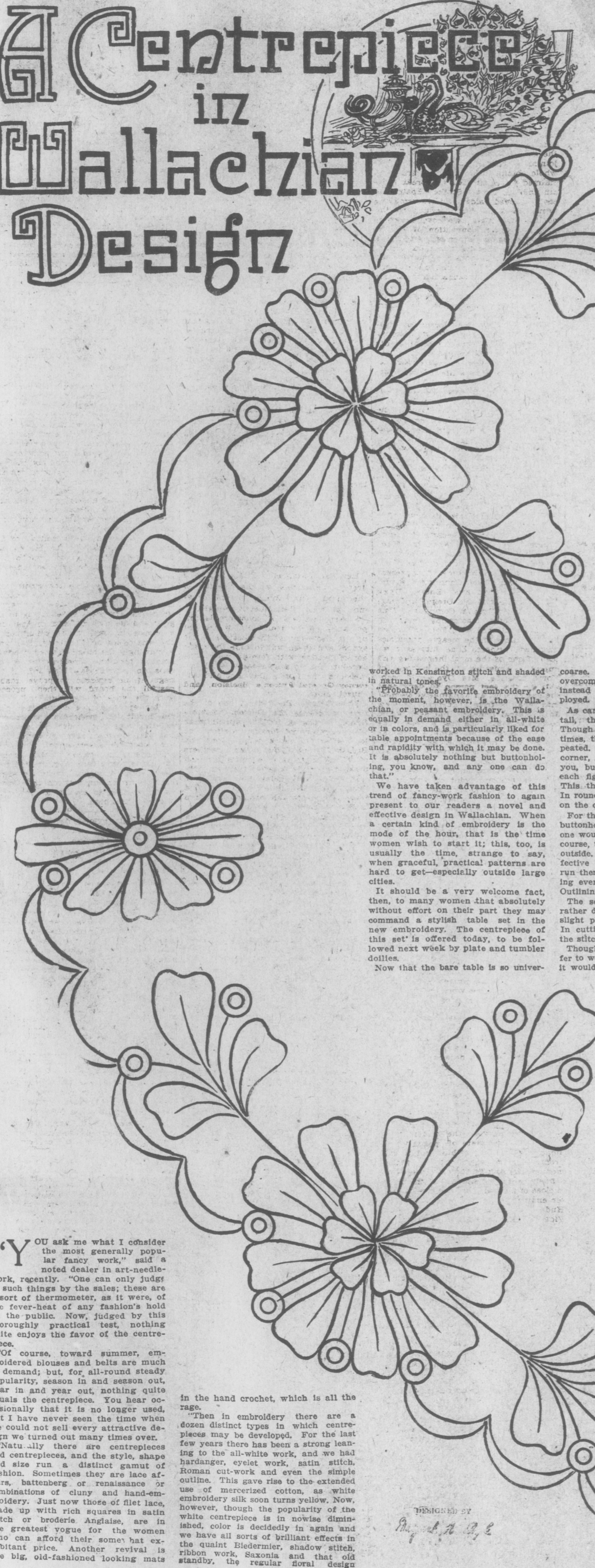
W. J. DOWLER. as of enlarging the tub and thus helping (discussed and it is tub that one of their adopted in the near- ing was then ad- ay 27th.

ERS STRIKE.

Serious disorders have 60 mines near Hera- miners have un- strack were burned the strike- large number of res- tions occurred between sion, and numbers on- unded.

PRACTICAL AIDS FOR ARTISTIC NEEDLEWOMEN

A Centrepiece in Wallachian Design



ally used for breakfast and luncheon, no house- keeper can have too many such table accessories. The best way to secure them is to work them for one's self, for pieces of such things are usually quite cheap. As the em- broidery of a centerpiece and two dozen dollies is usually quite an undertaking even for a woman of unlimited time, it is im- portant to select a piece of work that may be as quickly done as possible. This need the Wallachian embroidery admirably fill.

The centerpiece shown today, which by the way, is an unusually graceful design, requires no padding. Many people, how- ever, prefer to run a straight line of padding around the edges of the pattern, especially on the outer borders. It is by no means necessary, though, and the chief objection many persons have to this em- broidery is that it is somewhat more heat. This is overcome by using a mercerized cotton instead of the heavy flannel usually employed.

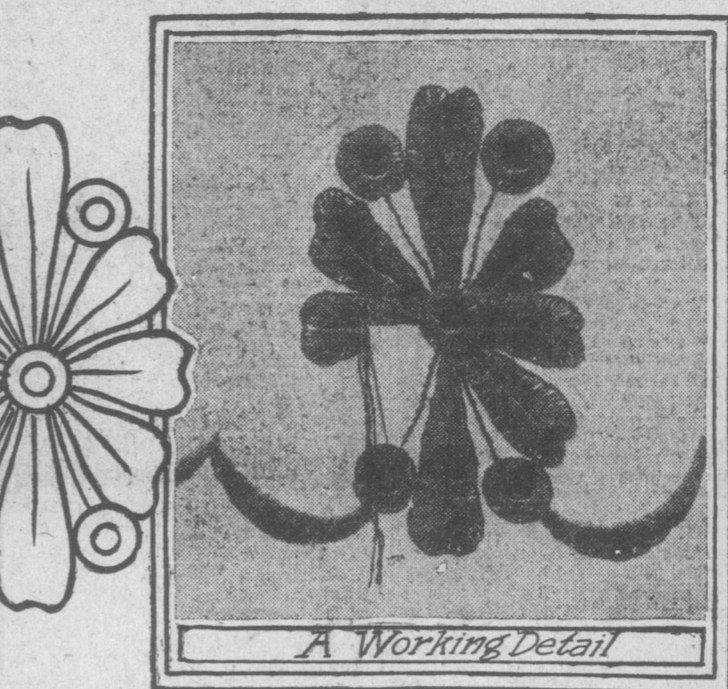
As can be seen from the working de- tail, the stitch is simplicity itself. Though it has been described several times, the directions may be briefly re- peated. Begin at the lower right-hand corner, and holding the thread toward you, buttonhole around the outline of each figure, working into the midrib. This throws the part on the outside. In rounding the top, spread the stitches on the outside and crowd within.

For the rings, cut out the centres and buttonhole around the opening, just as one would do in eyelet work, except, of course, that the edges are purled on the outside. The stems would be most ef- fective done in corded stitch—that is, run them first and then go back, catching every stitch with a second thread. Outlining is equally good, however.

The scallop is buttonholed. As it is rather deep, it would be wiser to use a slight padding, as it will wear better. In cutting out, be careful not to snip the stitches. Though the average person will prefer to work such a set entirely in white, it would be extremely striking done on the natural colored heavy art linen in colors, in four shades of old blue, in dull pinks, or in yellows shaded from lemon to orange, toned down by a little rus- set brown.

If mercerized cotton is used, about a dozen and a half yards will be need- ed. More flannel will be re- quired, or about two dozen skeins. Striking Sofa Pillow VERY stylish and easily worked pillows are made on heavy black art canvas of a satin finish. These are stamped in the centre with a lion rampant in a vivid Irish green, while in each corner is a crown in the same rich hue. These tinted figures are couched with a heavy, untarnish- able silk thread. The pillow, when made up with heavy green cord, about an inch in diameter, is remarkably striking for a den or li- brary.

In the hand crochet, which is all the rage. "Then in embroidery there are a dozen distinct types in which centre- pieces may be developed. For the last few years there has been a strong lean- ing to the all-white work, and we had hardanger, eyelet work, satin stitch, Roman cut-work and even the simple outline. This gave rise to the extended use of mercerized cotton, as white embroidery silk soon turns yellow. Now, however, though the popularity of the white centrepieces is in nowise dimini- shed, color is decidedly in vogue and we have all sorts of brilliant effects in the quaint Biedermeier, shadow stitch, ribbon work, Saxonia and that old stand-by, the regular floral design



AN EMBROIDERED CORSET COVER

FOR wear under summer gowns a dainty corset cover is indispensa- ble, so much so that every wom- an requires a goodly supply of them. Now, to buy enough fine corset covers to last through a summer (for in warm weather they quickly lose their fresh- ness) means a greater outlay of money than most women can contemplate cheerfully. Therefore, the wise woman makes her own and is always on the lookout for suggestions along this line.

Just at present it is the thing to have corset covers that do not button in front. They may either fasten up the back, or what is more popular, slip over the head, as does a chemise. A very attractive little corset cover of the latter type may be made by the girl who embroiders at only the cost of material. This, by the way, may be a fine soft-finished nainsook. Sheerer stuffs, while liked by many women, are not desirable, because they show the corset underneath. Cut the waist like the upper part of a chemise, making it somewhat more heat. Or what is more satisfactory, buy a good pattern of a corset cover that slips on over the head. They have just the underarm and shoulder seams. End it at the waist line with a band in which eyelets for ribbon have been embroidered, or, if preferred, a bought beading an inch wide may be substituted. Around the neck and armholes draw a simple scallop. This can easily be done by means of a small spool. One about the size to hold 100 or 110 cotton is advised. This may be either by a single one or arranged in groups of three, with the central one on top.

LINEN PURSE AND CARDCASE

WHITE embroidered linen pocket- books and cardcases are the novelty of the moment. Very cool-looking and attractive are they, too, and withal quite easy to make.

The pocketbook is an exact copy of the popular strap pocketbook, with a handle on the back that may be slipped over the fingers. It should be when finished seven inches wide and four and a quarter inches deep. This requires the strips to be twelve inches long, which are folded as in an envelope, with a turned over pointed flap coming to within an inch of the bottom of the case. The foundation of the purse is made of the heaviest white canvas, cut exactly like the linen covering except for the flap. The linen, which should be of a fine but firm, rather heavy quality, has only the point embroidered. This may be done in several ways. It is quite stylish to have nothing but a large, heavily padded monogram done in satin stitch. Or they may be any conventionalized floral design.

One of the newest purses is decorated with Reticella designs. This favor- ite work, though usually considered embroidery, is taken from the earliest forms of lace making. It consists of squares and eyelets in different shapes, with the edges closely over-handled. The squares and larger open figures are filled in by bars of twisted threads drawn from corner to corner, or from one bar to the next. These are then covered with over and over stitches, with a tiny picot at regular intervals. The easiest way to make up this pocketbook is to cover the foundation

About an inch within this border draw oval eyelets at intervals of an inch and a half apart. If the three- grouped scallop is used, an eyelet may be put under every other one. In the alternate spaces put three small dots, arranged to form a pyramid. Below this heading draw a simple de- sign in the centre of the front of four conventionalized starlike flowers, each petal detached and an eyelet in the centre. Just beneath these flowers under the two central ones add the reverse of the initial in a simple black capital, with a flower on each side of it and one under-neath. This will give quite an ef- fective mass of embroidery in the middle of the front. On each side of the upper flowers make a bowknot with two loops and two hanging ends, and run the ribbon effect in graceful lines to the shoulder seams, following the shape of the neck.

Do the scallop in buttonhole stitch, the eyelets in pierced work, which should be first run around and then worked over and over and the pyramids of petals detached and the pointed flaps as a trim. Even if one is not an expert artist, it should be quite an easy matter to draw a design of this order, or one even sim- ilar, and thus avoid the expense of stamping. Besides being pretty, such a corset cover will launder well.

A Home-Made Rosette

IT IS the ambition of every girl and young woman to own some of the dainty satin or suede slippers in white or gay colors that are now so much in vogue. But, unfortunately, to the average woman these slippers, especially where it is necessary to have a number of them to match dif- ferent gowns, prove an expensive lux- ury far beyond the reach of a mod- erate allowance. One thirty young person, however, not to be caught by obstacles, has hit upon a way of providing herself with most up-to-date looking slip- pers at a minimum cost. She buys a perfectly plain pair of suede slip- pers of good shape, but destitute of bow or buckle, at less than half the cost of the decorated ones, and then proceeds to trim them herself with the new knotted ribbon rosettes which are seen on all the high-class dan- cing slippers. These rosettes are so easy to make that any girl can concoct them. Buy seven yards of ribbon about half an inch wide and the exact shade of the slippers. Divide it in two parts, and cut each half into two-inch pieces. Tie each of these short pieces in a loose knot directly in the middle and cut the pieces over so the two ends come together and the knot is on top. Then cut out a round piece of crin- oline and sew the knotted pieces on it, beginning at the outer edge and finishing at the centre until a full, pretty rosette is made. This should be sewed securely to the top of the slipper. It is surprising how such a simple little detail will improve a cheap new slipper, or freshen up an old pair, even when the discarded as having seen its best day.

The cardcase is made exactly like the purse, except that it has no handle and is much smaller. If it is intended to be carried inside the pocketbook, the canvas is omitted and a heavy linen used as an interlining instead. Besides being cool-looking, these linen pocketbooks launder well.

A Novel Penwiper

"A PENWIPER," says some one, "no one makes such things now- adays." Which is quite a mis- take, for never have there been shown quarter effects in these useful little desk accessories. A pen may be wiped as well, perhaps better, on an old piece of kid glove than on anything else, but it is far from being a slightly adorn- ment to desk or table. Why not, then, make a dainty penwiper, which is but the work of a few hours, yet is really attractive. Cut a circle of black linen or heavy canvas five inches in diameter, mark at the centre a simple conventional cross- design, using the dull Bulgarian buttonholed scallop in green. Cut two other circles of pinked green felt, one about a quarter of an inch, the other a half inch larger than the linen top. Sew the embroidered top and the two pieces of felt together in the form of a penwiper by a row with small red satin ribbon bow or a round hammered brass button, quite large and flat. A penwiper like this makes a pleas- ing little prize or a gift to use where one usually sends a card.

Mistaken Economy

IT is a waste of money to ever buy a cheap embroidery silk. Too much time and nerve force is put on even a comparatively simple piece of work to run the risk of having it ruined at the first washing. A silk that runs as an abomination, and most of the cheaper silks are like that, is a defective mat- ter. Do without embroidery if you will, but never it is made. To do so shows any- thing but thrifty management.

Attractive and Easily Made Lace

MOST lovers of fine needlework en- joy making the many attractive articles for household decoration that may be evolved of lace made with woven braids. Sheets, pillow- cases, bedspreads, sofa pillows, bureau and sideboard scarfs, table covers, cen- trepieces and dollies are all remark- ably effective when made in these laces, which have the great advantage of be- ing very quickly worked.

There are different varieties of laces that can be made of these braids, but the renaissance seems the most en- duringly popular. Formerly this was somewhat coarse looking, but now there is such a wide choice of braids that ex- quisite effects may be obtained. Some are of close, tape-like weaves, others are quite sheer and transparent, while still others have picot or puri edges. Fre- quently these braids are made into al- low lace design, but quite as often they are combined with linen of dif- ferent weights or even with lighter fabrics, being used either as a border or insert.

This lace work is really very easy to do. All that is required is a good pat- tern—and surprisingly good ones can now be obtained clearly stamped on pink or blue cambric—careful basting and a working knowledge of the different lace stitches. Really brilliant effects may be secured, by the way, with a few of the simpler stitches, such as herringbone, fagoting, twisted bars on which are worked spider webs or rosettes, and simulated drawn work made by the so-called Mexican stitch, which resembles the famous work done by Mexican women.

A very important thing in this lace work is to baste the braid so carefully to the design that it does not twist, but lies flat and smooth. All curves should be carefully rounded and points neatly turned. As a rule, full directions for making will be given with the design, or the seller will generally be glad to give advice as to what stitches to use in various parts of the pattern.

Effective Hand-Made Portieres

VERY stylish and effective home-made curtains or portieres may be made even by comparatively in- experienced needlewomen. For the summer home, instead of buy- ing costly curtains of silk, brocades or even the bamboo beaded curtains, which are so often seen and which are terri- ble dust-catchers, at the best, why not make yourself straight, graceful cur- tains of burip or arras cloth?

These materials are comparatively in- expensive, and can be had in the most artistic colorings. The dull, soft greens, browns and coppers are among the most popular shades, though very stylish cur- tains may be made from tan or deep cream shades, with the designs in brighter colors. Cut the curtains full enough to hang in graceful folds, and finish with a ten- inch hem and a casing wide enough to run easily on a rod. If both sides are to be exposed, as when used between two rooms opening one into the other, make the curtains double. The decoration for silk curtains should be simple but striking. It can be of bold, dashing embroidery designs, done in heavy rope silks, or the new linen applique will be even more ef- fective.

Conventional perforated designs may be bought at any up-to-date decorative art rooms for stamping at home, or the linen itself, stamped and ready to ap- ply, can be secured. The curtain and linen to be applied are stamped in the same pattern, and the linen is then dampened, ironed and basted to the corresponding design on the foundation. The edges are then neatly and firmly overcast to prevent fraying, and, later, worked with a long and short buttonhole stitch, or are fin- ished by a course couching over a heavy rope silk. Sometimes the applique is done with cord or flat braid.

This work is capable of original and artistic color schemes, and very charm- ing portieres seen recently was of tan-color- ed burip, with a dashing pomegranate design done in dull red, and the fruit outlined in a darker shade of the same color. Several shades of dull olive were used for the stems and foliage, couched with untarnishable gold thread.

Doubloons

By EDEN PHILLIPOTS and ARNOLD BENNETT.

CHAPTER XXIII. "What is the object of all this?" Philip inquired in a new voice, looking up suddenly and wiping his face. "The object of all what?" "All this butchery, theft, lying and general scoundrelism."

"Let me read you something, shall I?" he said. "If it will answer my question." Pollexfen, for reply, opened his jacket, and drew from an inner pocket a large leather case. From the case he extracted a document apparently consisting of several sheets fastened together.

"It is sunk treasure after all!" Pollexfen responded. "You but not to give me deceived by my intelligent references to Ritesian secret societies at the inquest." Philip returned. "But I find the sunk treasure theme equally surprising."

"Nevertheless," said Pollexfen, and Philip could not but remark the avuncular glitter in his eyes, "the thing is perfectly serious. What I have read to you is a translation from the Spanish of the log of the El Legato, and my brother was in possession of the whole history of that log. I need not read the rest to you. It relates how Master Gabriel and his crew were called suddenly away by circumstances over which they had no control, leaving

their treasure where they had sunk it. Two days later the El Legato was captured and gutted and then sunk, only the Philip being left in her. And there exists a highly curious circumstantial proof that the treasure has never been disturbed to this day and hour."

"In a word," Philip commented, "you are after doubloons." "Doubloons is precisely the term," said Pollexfen. He then put the papers back in his pocket, and consulted his watch. "Ah!" he ejaculated, as if in relief, "you turn me round your little finger, young man. I give you absolutely all the information you ask for."

"I wonder if it's still raining?" he said. "I wonder!" answered Mary. "With a simultaneous movement they rose, Mary throwing a white shawl over her white dress, and went to the door of the cabin. It was raining no longer. The sky had cleared, though the promenade deck was wet. Near the door stood the tall, angular, bearded figure of Captain Chetwode, leaning over the rail and gazing in the dark water at his spoiled career. He turned and raised his hat.

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ed to have no curiosity as to the object of the voyage. According to him the voyage, and not the object of the voyage, was his affair. He kept his place in the cabin, and he kept his resolution that baronets should be forced to keep theirs. His present gratuitous remark was therefore rather a surprise. The Captain, who had evidently put on his normal self after the emotional abandonment of the night.

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CHAPTER XXIV. A New World. Sir Anthony Didiang was looking at a map that he had unfolded on the table. "We've only got to turn just a shade to the left, instead of swinging direct round to the right, and we go straight there," he said. "Upon my soul, it's no distance at all."

"I wonder if it's still raining?" he said. "I wonder!" answered Mary. "With a simultaneous movement they rose, Mary throwing a white shawl over her white dress, and went to the door of the cabin. It was raining no longer. The sky had cleared, though the promenade deck was wet. Near the door stood the tall, angular, bearded figure of Captain Chetwode, leaning over the rail and gazing in the dark water at his spoiled career. He turned and raised his hat.

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CHAPTER XXV. The Wanderer, dropped in sunshine, had dropped the anchor, half a mile from shore, amid the multicolored craft of Carleton Bay. She was surrounded, at a respectful distance, by a ring of small boats. One boat alone had approached her, and from this boat a man in white, with "functionary" written over all his body, climbed in due solemnity her towering side. The Captain and the first officer received him at the stern. He bowed low to the ladies. Master Horace Appleby mistook him for some local Sultan. But he was merely the medical officer of Bridgetown, come to give pratique. Several vessels in the harbor were flying the yellow flag, a fact which impressed Horace enormously.

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AN EASILY REGULATED FURNACE. It's a real pleasure to own a Sunshine. It's so easily regulated. Drafts work perfectly—do just what you expect them to. The fire is always under control. You can have as hot a fire as you like on zero days. And one just warm enough to keep the chilly feeling absent when a thaw comes. Fortunate is the man who owns a Sunshine.

McClary's SUNSHINE FURNACE. It will be warm and comfortable. Then drop the chain again. You see, it's not necessary to go down to the basement and turn on the drafts when you want a warmer fire in the Sunshine. Sunshine is a labor-saver as well as a comfort-producer. If your local dealer does not handle the Sunshine, write direct to us for FREE BOOKLET.

H GOOLEY & SON, Local Agents. LONDON WINNIPEG TORONTO VANCOUVER MONTREAL ST. JOHN, N.B.

mandated alms, children swarmed like little mice with black woolly heads and naked limbs—all colors from Indian ink to putty—in the sun and rolled in the gutters and played with their feet in the mud. They were according to good or evil fortune, and got kicked about among the dogs. At intervals the burning glare of the street was slaked by an official with a water-hose. Policemen, dressed in white, occasionally appeared; and now and then a ragged, expostulating scamp, was led away to justice by two or three of them. Lean, wiry beasts, that looked like greyhounds, but were really West Indian pigs, passed in a drowsy cackling. Muscovy ducks and cocks and hens were carried by in baskets. A clergyman went along with his head in the air and a fat smile on his contended countenance; magnificent and prosperous negroes, negresses, matresses and quadroons with gaudy hats and parasols, elastic-sided boots and heavy trinkets, sauntered up, and down to impress the humbler folk; the Barbadian merchants in white ducks and a chimney-pot hat, also in the front; a Great Grand-flea flashed thicker and thicker; and the air itself, dancing hotly upon Mary's cheek, was not only full of turmoil but thick and heavy with warm, soft, crawling odors of dust, fruit, cane and offal.

CHAPTER XXVI. The Prey. There was in Mary Pollexfen's tone a challenge which Sir Anthony could not but accept, an entreaty to which only one answer could be given—that that not a spoken one. His reply was such as to startle even Mary by its suddenness. The splendid gesture of the girl, reminding him of her finest attitudes on the stage, inspired him to throw first one and then the other superbly-clad leg over the balustrade. The balcony was thus endangered down a wooden pillar to the dusty level of Broad street. He was gone with a celerity that gave his disappearance a deliciously conjuring trick. By a miracle he received no hurt, and, waving the hand of triumph to Mary, he fled down the thoroughfare in the wake of the man whom Coco had designated as Water Pollexfen.

FOR FAMINE SUFFERERS. San Francisco, April 30.—Carried into the stream by the navy tug Slocum, with the 22nd infantry band playing martial airs, the crowds on the quay cheering and waving a farewell salute, the United States transport Buford sailed for Chinkiang with 4,000,000 pounds of American flour on board for the famine sufferers in Northeastern China, contributed, and collected through the Christian Herald, of New York. Among the passengers were the party of thirty-three persons, including twenty-five congressmen and their wives, who are going to Honolulu at the invitation of Delegate Kalaniano'ole.

Meredith B. Bethune, a well known San Francisco body, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Golf Club, a few minutes after he had finished a game. Bethune had spent the afternoon on the links, and had concluded a round with Tony Ellis. He had finished playing for the day, and had just gone to put his clubs away in his locker when he suddenly collapsed.

Advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'WANTED' notices and 'MIS' notices.

Wash Your Home Floors with Zan-Buk. "RUB IT IN"

Merely Some Which Has Not Been Advertised. REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS.

PULL UP THIS CHAIN

on the floor above, feel a trifle chilly, aft through the ash...

WILL BE WARM AND COMFORTABLE. Then gain...

It is necessary to go to the agent and turn on the gas...

dealer does not shine, write direct to the BOOKLET.

Winnipeg Vancouver ST. JOHN, N.B.

ent. the balcony. A minico, defying the element, which forbade presence of negroes...

ER XXVI. Prey. Pollexfen's tone Sir Anthony could in an entreaty to which could be given—and one...

leg over the balustrade and slide dangerously pillar to the dusty carpet.

WANTED—A 5 or 6 roomed cottage, not too far out; must be on easy terms; would buy from owner only. Apply Box 212, Times Office.

WANTED—To rent for one year or more, by a gentleman from the East, a FURNISHED HOUSE with 4 or 5 bedrooms, with 4 or 5 acres of ground preferred. Apply to Gavin H. Burns, Room 20, Five Sisters Block, Times Office.

WANTED—To purchase, about 3 acres of land, suitable for poultry, a few miles from city; must be reasonable. Apply E. T. de la Roche, Times Office.

WANTED—Males help. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. WANTED—A boy to learn cutting. Apply J. P. H. Co., wholesale dry goods, Victoria, B. C.

WANTED—Females help. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. 2 GIRLS WANTED—To run electric machines in tent factory, good wages. Apply James Bros., Johnson street.

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FOR SALE—Trained nanny goat, cart and harness. Mrs. Brabner, Hillside avenue. FOR SALE—Team, about 3,000, young; two new wagons and harness. Box 73, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Quantity of logging tackle, camp utensils, blacksmith's outfit, etc. For particulars address P. O. Box 176, Victoria. FOR SALE—A number of second-hand bicycles, rubber and steel tires, express and delivery wagons, road suiky, etc.

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A. B. McNEILL 12 TROUNCE AVE. PHONE 845. VICTORIA WEST—3 brick houses, modern conveniences, rent paying 11 per cent, \$2,500. STANLEY AVE.—New cottage, strictly modern, \$2,500.

SWINERTON & ODDY 125 GOVERNMENT ST. EST. 1882. TEN AND TWENTY ACRE BLOCKS. We have a large list of property suitable for ORCHARDS, POULTRY, MARKET GARDENING.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET. 6 ROOMED BRICK COTTAGE—Centrally located, just off car line, with lot 30x120, nice garden, \$1,500.

G. E. GREENE REAL ESTATE. ROOM 2, 76 GOVERNMENT STREET. PHONE 471. 8 LOTS—Sixth, on Prior and Blackwood streets, between King's road and Hillside Ave., \$600; 1-3 each, balance 5, 12, 18 and 24 months.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REAL ESTATE CO. OFFICE, 51 FORT ST. PHONE 484. BELMONT AVENUE—Four good lots for \$2,100. GLADSTONE AVENUE—Nice full sized lot, only \$550.

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PARTNERSHIP, LOVE & CO. 101 GLAS STREET. LOTS—On J. Yates street, from \$500 to \$1,000 per lot. 8 LOTS—On Esquimalt car line, \$700 each.

C. NEWTON YOUNG. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT, NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. PHONE 6. DUNCAN, V. L. B. C. FOR SALE—IN DUNCAN. BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS—Adjacent town of Duncan.

EVOLUTION. The merchant who taboo advertising has not mastered the possibilities of his business. To refuse to adopt public methods is an open confession that he has nothing worth publicity—nothing to offer as an inducement for the public to patronize his place.

T. G. RAYNER & CO. NO. 18 FIVE SISTERS' BLOCK. HOUSES, BUILDING LOTS, FARMS, FRUIT LANDS. FINE HOUSE, AVELIN ROAD, CLOSE TO PARK, VERY CHEAP.

E. C. B. BAGSHAW REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT. PHONE 218. 25 FORT ST. Several very desirable fruit farms at reasonable prices.

H. P. WINSBY REAL ESTATE. TEL. 714. 74 YATES ST. 2 SIX ROOM COTTAGES AND LOT—Catharine street, Victoria West, \$2,700.

BANNERMAN & NIVIN 103 GOVERNMENT STREET, NEXT IMPERIAL BANK. 20 LOTS—Oaklands Estate, a snap, \$300 each.

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LEE & FRASER, REAL ESTATE AGENTS. 11 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. FOR SALE—Cheap, acreage on water front, Cordova Bay. LADYBENTH STREET, JAMES BAY—Lots \$1,000 each, few days only.

I. STUART YATES 22 BASTION ST., VICTORIA. FOR SALE. A BARGAIN—One of the few large tracts of land still open for sub-division, close to the city limits, part of Section 2, within fifteen minutes of car line; cheapest land on the market.

G. B. HUGHES. REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, MONEY TO LOAN, ETC. 20 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B. C. 20 LOTS—Oakland Estate, \$4,000. 4 1/2-10 ACRE—On Carey road, close in, \$4,000.

ARTHUR BELL 10 ACRES ON DOUGLAS STREET. BEFORE BUYING, it will pay you to look into our Oak Bay proposition. The prices and terms are made to suit the most careful buyer. It will go on and the price will be advanced shortly. Buy now and get in on the ground floor.

A. WILLIAMS & CO., LTD. 314 YATES STREET. 7-15 acres, good cottage, stable, nice location, 7 miles from city, \$2,500.

B. C. INFORMATION AGENCY LIMITED 78 DOUGLAS STREET. 200 ACRES—About 70 acres under cultivation, railway and wagon road through the place, house and buildings, stock and implements, good timber, plenty water, close to school, \$20,000.

T. O. MACKAY. Office Phone, 1388. Real Estate & Financial Agent. No. 9 Metropolitan Bldg., Government St., Opposite Post Office. BUT EXCELLENT BUY—Five acres, on East Saanich road, six miles from post office, good house, driving shed and barn, 100 fruit trees, price \$2,500; 1/4 cash, balance easy terms.

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VICTORIA AND DISTRICT REALTY CO. 2 METROPOLITAN BLOCK, OPP. POST OFFICE. GONZALES HEIGHTS—Fairfield road, acre building sites on Gonzales Hill, splendid view, overlooking city to west, Oak Bay, Mount Baker, and Cascade Range and Gulf Islands to east, and OYSTER MOUNTAINS, STRAITS OF JUNA to south. Soil is good, and the ground is well sheltered with fine, handsome fir, oak, pine, arbutus trees and flowering shrubs. This well known park like property is now on the market in acre lots.

PEMBERTON & SON 4 FORT STREET. CEDAR HILL ROAD—Nearly 2 1/2 acres of all good land, 1/2 acre in orchard (some fine cherry trees), brick house, 7 rooms, \$2,500. PUMPING STATION—10 1/2 acres, on Dundas street, adjoining the Pumping Station, new house, good view, promising orchard, \$1,200.

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R.S. DAY & B. BOGGS REAL ESTATE AGENTS. Established 1880. Phone 81. ELDFORD STREET—Bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, brick foundation, price \$2,800. ROCKLAND AVENUE—Dwelling, 7 rooms, near Government House, immediate possession, stable and garden, price \$1,800.

PEMBERTON & SON 4 FORT STREET. CEDAR HILL ROAD—Nearly 2 1/2 acres of all good land, 1/2 acre in orchard (some fine cherry trees), brick house, 7 rooms, \$2,500. PUMPING STATION—10 1/2 acres, on Dundas street, adjoining the Pumping Station, new house, good view, promising orchard, \$1,200.

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