

Wentworth, but nothing will be definite- ment of the laws of the province, y known until they get upon their In that portion which may be bracketed as "public safety legislation,"

A careful canvas of the Conservative probably the most striking measure members shows that they will be solid was the Premier's bill to amend the to a man against the government and Coal Mines Regulations Act; but while this may be classed as an outstanding There will not be a single "bolter" on bill in itself, it contains few characterthat side. The debate has now revived. istic features ready intelligible to the party whips have been notified by lay mind. Experts in coal mining tes one hundred members that they desire to tify, however, that the bill comprises speak. This means a long session if these all that is best in the coal mines laws en are to be allowed to vent their views of other countries making for the in the House, and there is no law in the greater safety of the mine workers. The land to prevent them.

Small bands of rebels are operating House certainly spent more time on farther south, and have taken the fol-Sir Wilfrid Laurier is due to leave this bill than on any other during the lowing towns: Sinoquipe, Banamachi, Huepeca, Ranchita, Aconchi, Baviacora, Canadancha. here on May 12 for the imperial confer- session, the protracted discussions in ence, and Liberal members assert that if committee being due chiefly to the Canadancha. he is prevented going, the country will minute criticism of Mr. Hawthornake vengeance upon the opposition, but thwaite and Mr. Williams, the latter The rebels have levied taxes on the the Conservatives laugh at this and especially bringing to bear on it a towns taken, and the sentiment in them point out that the interests of Canada practical knowledge which proved is changing to anti-revolution, especilemand that this thing shall be probed beneficial in many particulars. In spite ally among the small merchants to the bottom. The real purpose, purely of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's criticisms he Many Mexicans have left this vicin political, it is alleged, of the Fielding- acknowledged when the bill came ity to join the rebels. It is estimated up

Taft compact will be laid bare before for third reading that it was one of the Dominion is plunged into an unneces- the best measures ever passed in the sary trade revolution. The general opin- House, and probably the best legisla is that the effect in the country of tion of the kind in any part of the the stand of such a strong Liberal as world.

sitated by the changing conditions of twentieth century travel. Its regula-

bile men as being too drastic, but the

Attorney-General declared that where

the safety of the public is concerned

it is better that the arm of the law

should be stretched a little, but "who

by taking thought can add one cubit" to that which is made too short! The

bill at least provides definite rules for

automobile traffic; it provides a good

working basis and should anything in it

tions were condemned by many aut

Another public safety measure of great importance was the Attorney- Chicago Compositors Who Left Work Are Ordered Back by Mr. r. Sifton will be propounced-much more pronounced than if made alone by members of the opposition. Sreat importance was the Attorney-General's bill to regulate the use of members of the opposition. motor vehicles. This was a bill neces

No one gainsays that the government made a technical blunder in putting Hon. Sydney Fisher to follow Mr. Sifton, Mr. is a peculiarly ineffective debater. he call is now insistent that Sir Wil-Laurier and Mr. Fielding explain tails of the measure that parliament is asked to pronounce upon. So far ther has dealt definitely with the is-

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SKAGWAY FIRE

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SKAGWAY, Alaska, Mar. 1.-Fire against the Brought down a year torney-General brought down a year ich broke out early today and burned early four hours damaged the quarters hearly four hours damaged the quarters of the regimental band and company H, Sixteenth Infantry, at Fort William H. Seward, causing a loss of \$5000. No one was seriously injured although Owarter. was seriously injured, although Quarter-master Sergeant Winterberger was un-to the traveling public.

between the federal troops at Fronte-

fifty left from Clifton, Arizona, today.

STRIKE SHORT-LIVED

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ras and Agua Prieta.

today report that these bands have swung around from Naco and are now scription out in the Cranberry and Cedar Mr. McDonald, who conducted the dedistricts, was worth some \$2,500 and was votional exercises. The president, a depth of 120 feet has been sold to ion of prorogation

BY DESPERADO

working basis and should anything in it prove impracticable it will at least al-miner restored and organized in time be borne in mind that the same com-plaint of over stringency was raised against the Liquor Act which has been found to work ago, but which has been found to work al Typographical Union, who is in by the Attorney-General, validates rules for the better control of tramway traf-fic, and so also insures greater safety to the traveling public.

legal, and irrespective of the outcome, could not be otherwise than disas-Wr. Kelloffs since the incident has LESTER FIGHTS "BILL"

chard, with a sixty foot frontage and for unavoidable absence on the occas-

J. E. T. Powers, then took up the order of business. The resolution committee brought in its report, embodying the of \$575 per front foot.

by Juan Cabrala, of Minas Prietas, re-cruited in Southern, Sonora. "Red" Lopez is in command of the band recruited along the border and also acts as interpreter. Two Mexicans who came into Douglas today report that these bands have excuse to Mr. Speaker and the Premier

A Casual Intimation

following resolutions: That the best thanks of this conven-tion be extended to the pastor and trustees of this church for placing at our disposal this splendid convention room for our meetings; that we extend our thanks to the daily papers for their ings; that the best thanks of this conv the one out of the list of the ous sub-divisions in the Saanich Pen-insula will be thrown on the market during the next few weeks, and ev-erything points to a considerable en-with provincial affairs—a connection in the Sunday schools. All the resolutions were unanimously adopted. During the session Mr. George Carter of Victoria was called upon to deliver

CHICAGO, March 1.—The Chicago Typographical Union late today de-clard off the strike of compositors and Chicago Evening American. This action was taken by a unanimous vote in re-sponse to the order of the executive council of the International Typo-graphical Union. As the meeting was held late, some difficulty was experienced in getting the composing room force of the Ex-taken by a unanimous wate that the tray of gold was put in front of Smith he drew from his difficulty was experienced in getting the composing room force of the Ex-taken by a unanimous wate that the tray of gold was put in front of Smith and proceeded to the composing room force of the Ex-taken by a unanimous wate that the tray of gold was put in front of Smith and proceeded to the composing room force of the Ex-taken by a unanimous wate that the tray of gold was put in front of Smith and proceeded to the composing room force of the Ex-taken by a unanimous wate that the tray of gold was put in front of Smith and proceeded to the composing room force of the Ex-taken by a unanimous wate that the tray of gold was put in front of Smith and proceeded to the composing room force of the Ex-taken by a unanimous wate that the tray of gold was put in front of Smith and proceeded to the composing room force of the Ex-taken by a unanimous wate that the tray of gold was put in front of Smith and proceeded to the composing room force of the Ex-taken by a unanimous wate that the tray of gold was put the composing room force of the Ex-taken by a provincial legislative affairs curiously some instances twice at advances of the the the tray of gold once, and in provincial legislative affairs curiously some instances twice at advances of the the tray of the tray of a probable early withdrawal from provincial legislative affairs curiously some instances twice at advances of the tray of the tray of the tray of a that the tray of the tray of a that the tray of a that the tray of the

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The situation Mr. Wilder adds, is des-thousands are dying of starvation. Bark and weeds, the consul general says, pro-vide the only food for thousands. For y

Vide the only food for thousands. In a statement issued by the state de-partment today, hope was expressed that the American public would make a gen-crous resunces to the once of the legislature had to rescue the erous response to the appeal for funds city from anarchy in civic affairs by by the American National Red Cross. passing a bill to enable Mayor Morley Cross today contributed and his council to carry on till a new \$1000 to Mr. Wilder, making a total of election could be held. The old stand-\$23,000 which the society has disbursed, ing trouble about carrying Esquimalt the stricken districts and \$7,000 having water through the city to Oak Bay was been spent for supplies for the Buford. settled by a compromise arrived at in the Frivate Bills committee of which

#### REVIEW OF THE SESSION Jution re the Songhees reserve, pre-sented by Hon. Mr. Ross at the last (Continued from Page 1.)

support wives who may have been comital city. pelled to leave them through their cruelty or neglect. While the maximum measures marked the debut of a week, which a husband may Price Ellison, himself a farmer, as minhe forced to contribute in this way, may ister of agriculture, showing that the not satisfy all parties, it is still sufficient to overcome all pressing needs. portant department a practical knowl-While the amendments to the Dower edge that must be of great benefit to Act and the Inheritance Act which ac- this province.

companied the former measure into the Of eighty-eight bills introduced dur House, did not have the honor of pass- in give session seventy-eight received ing with it through the doors, they the assent of the Lieut.-Governor at were brought a certain distance on the prorogation. Three bills introduced by way, and in a future session may well Mr. Hawthornthwaite and Mr. P. complete their journey. This legisla- Williams met defeat at second readtion while fathered by the Attorney- ing. These were Mr. Hawthorn-General was mothered in the kindly thwaite's amendment to the Workcircle of the National Council of Women men's Compensation Act, and his bill

Another important bill that makes for to prevent discrimination against mempublic safety in a slightly different bers of trades unions. P. Williams' way was that of the Attorney-General to regulate Trust companies. Money is the sinew of war whether it be against enemies in flesh and blood or against were withdrawn. Hardy annual to compel the fortnightly payment of wages went down to its the province would be comprised in there would be printed a separate plained that here was well aware

that ensures to the public greater troduced this session was smaller than affect of the statute laws of th that ensures to the public structures to the public should suffer. Another public structures of a heavy falling off in the number of bills passed was commissioners are number for reference. Hav-

its origin to the thoughtfulness of a heavy falling off in the number of private bills. This was due probably to two causes. The greater number of habit-forming drugs may perhaps and no doubt many applications for the sale of cocaine, morphine and no doubt many applications for the sale of cocaine, morphine and the function of the sale of cocaine, morphine and the function of the sale of cocaine, morphine and the function of the sale of cocaine, morphine and the function of the sale of cocaine, morphine and the function of the sale of cocaine, morphine and the function of the sale of cocaine, morphine and the function of the sale of cocaine, morphine and the function of the sale of cocaine, morphine and the function of the sale of cocaine, morphine and the function of the

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at the cause of the speaking to a question of privilege, inquired as a question of privilege, inquired as the formation the Ferrier had had adquestion of private had had ad-o whether the Premier had had ad-lice of the serious strike in the Fer-nie coal mines, in which some four hundred men were said to be involved and which strike he understood to have been declared as a result of the liscovery of large quantities of gas in the mines?

FUR KELLES WUKA<br/>American Consul at Shanghai<br/>Sends Another Urgent App<br/>peal for Funds to Help<br/>Chinesemaster railway builder. Sir Donald<br/>Man.between employees and employed might<br/>to be sended before the staving peed<br/>to the the contribution to the staving practice:<br/>to the staving peed<br/>to the the contribution to the staving practice:<br/>to the staving peed<br/>to the the contribution to the staving practice:<br/>to the staving peed<br/>to the the contribution to the staving practice:<br/>to the the contribution to the staving practice:<br/>to the the contribution to the staving practice:<br/>to the the staving people of the staving people of<br/>to the the contribution to the staving properity in the contribution of the sasurance of careful and competent<br/>to peration of the masy properity in the contribution of the masy and of motor<br/>veloces, for the restriction of the masy per<br/>to the staving a state for the provincial uni-<br/>tection of call mines and of motor<br/>veloces to the provincial indices.<br/>The stituation Mr. Wilder makes is dearSecond the staving people<br/>to the staving people of the staving properity in the contribution of the masy and of motor<br/>veloces to the provincial indices.<br/>The arguin the site of the provincial indices, and the difference on the staving properity in the complex conditions.<br/>The arguin the site of the provincial in Hon. Mr. McBride replied that the Department of Mines was in com-munication with the resident inspector of the department at Fernie, Mr. Strachan, with respect to this s\*rike. According to latest info strike was still on, but negotiations for a settlement were pending. Last spring investigation as to the conditons of these mines was made, and hey were found in a satisfactory condition. He understood that the Water Act. Appropriations for vari-ous public services in the aggregate amounting to twelve million dollars cause of the present difficulty the employment of certain workers in the mines are also covered in the Supply Act, by far the largest vote in British Colum-bia history, of which one half ap-Mr. Hawthornthwaite had been led to believe that the strike was occa-

For Victoria the session presented esproximately is for roads, streets and bridges essential if the province and its facilities of communication are to keep pace with the march of progress of the Mines Department were at the throughout the country, and of which disposal of the member, and he might it at present so obviously feels the see for himself all that the govern-

The Proceedings Upon Mr. Speaker taking the chair

at 2.30 yesterday afternoon, Hon. Mr ments in the situation. Bowser briefly addressed the House with respect to the revision and consolidation of the statutes. The mem. Court Act and for the restriction of bers would remember, said the Attornight sitting of the session, was also General, that reference had been turn took third reading, latter ney a matter of epecial interest to the capmade in His Honor's speech from the amended by Mr. Hawthornthwaite's

throne at the session's opening to motion to add the following as a new legislation which would be brought section to be numbered 4: A number of useful agricultural lown providing for the fatification of the work in question. That work had scription or order for the filling of proven, however, more formidable than which any drug is required, unless new minister is bringing to this imat first anticipated, and it had been such drug is required for medicinal of the District of North Saanich. thought wise to give the members of purposes, or is prescribed for the

mission a little more time. At the under professional treatment by such Act." opening of the next session of Parlia- physician and any dentist or veterinment, in January next, the work would ary surgeon who signs any order for of Public Works Act, 1908." have been completed and reviewed, and any drug, unless such drug is rethe statutes as revised and consolidated printed and ready for distribution to the members. No bardship would be entailed by this defay. It summary conviction, be liable to a would mean, indeed, that the consoli-dation would include also the statutes

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An act to amend the Oaths act. specting Strathcona Park. specting railways. At the close of the second session An act re An act to amend the Constitution the twelfth parliament of British Co-umbla I desire. In relieving you from your legislative duties, to express my appreciation of the care and earnest-ness that have characterized your de-An act respecting the Department f Railways. An act to amend the Companies

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uver for Park Purposes. An Act to amend the "Hospitals for nsane Act" An Act relating to Fire Insurance

An Act to amend the "Jurors Act." An Act to amend the "Municipalities nure, I trust, to the benefit of the proorporation Act." An Act to amend the "Municipal Clauses Act."

for the public service. I now take leave of you, trusting An Act to amend the "Health Act." An Act respecting Infants and the Appointment of an Official Guardian. ant success. An Act to amend the "Land Registry

An Act to further amend the "Constitution Act." An Act to amend the "Department

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An Act authorising the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to grant certain Lyand as a Site for the University of British Columbia. An Act respecting Agricultural Association of the guestion of the dying days of the session, the following are of chief public interest: Mr. Brewster asked the Minister of Australian, per lb. An Act authorising the Lieutenant An Act respecting Agricultural Asso

lations 1. Apart from the alienations of An Act for the Eradication of and to prevent the Spreading of Noxious timber lands in Strathcona Park un-der the twenty-four timber licenses Weeds. previously referred to, has your De-An Act for the Suppression of Foul partment any knowledge of any other

Brood among Bees. claims of any kind? An Act relating to the Corporation 2. To whom were said timber licenthe revising and consolidating com- medical treatment of a person who is Deaths, and Marriages Registration of same? ces issued? 3. What were the dates of the issue

Hon. Mr. Ross replied: An Act to amend the "Department 1. No

An Act further to amend the "Sho quired for medicinal purposes in con- Regulation Act, 1910." An Act respecting the taking or veterinary surgeon, shall, upon Lands for Highway purposes. 38,009 to 38,011, issued to C. E. Mc-An Act respecting the Maintenanc Ilroy, 30th November, 1907; Nos. 38.012. fine not exceeding two hundred dol- of Wives deserted by their Husbands. 38,015, issued to T. T. Gadd, 30th An Act for granting certain sums of November, 1907; Nos. 38,016 to 38,020, The ravised and codified statutes of the province would be comprised in move the second reading of his bill Province of British Columbia. issued to D. Smith Findlay, 30th November, 1907; No. 32,237, issued to Jos. A.' Drinkwater, 23rd July, 1907 An Act to amend the "Land Survey-

Lands

Nos. 38,132, 38,134 and 38,136, issued An Act further to amend the to C. T. Dunbar, 10th March, 1907. Water 3. Answered by reply to question No. 2: Mr. Brewster asked the Minister of Mines: What mineral locations within the

bounds of Strathcona Park has your Department knowledge of? Hon, Mr. McBride replied; The

An Act to enable the Columbia Val-

amalgamate their water rights

eral claims on Dry Creek, Bear River, Clayoquot Mining Division, owned by Waterhouse and Ludvig Von A. E. An Act to amend the "Oak Bay Act, Brendel.

Mr. Brewster asked the Minister of An Act to incorporate the Mid- Public Works:

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Births Marriages Deaths

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BORN.

TODD—To the wife of A. E. Todd, S. Linden avenue, Monday morning, 27 February, a son.

ARTER-On February 23rd, to wife of A. Carter, 1033 John street, a son.

CREASE On Tuesday, 28th Februar last, the wife of Arthur D. Crease, a son.

MARRIED.

OERING-JACKSON-On Thursda February 23rd, at St. Savtour

church, Victoria West, by the I Mr. Christmas, of Duncans, assi-by the Rev. Sr. Connell, Mrs. M Jackson, of Cowichan, daughter the late R. Mönigomery Rei. Charles Doering, Esq., of Vanceur

DALGLIESH-BAXTER-February

1911, at Christ church, Vanco

rector. Arthur Selby Dalgliesh of F

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land, to Rose, eldest daughter

Thomas Baxter of Hull, England,

UKE-JAMESON-At St. James churd

Vancouver, by Rev. Fynnes C Wm. D. Duke, son of the late R. Duke, Liverpool, England, to Florence Jameson, daughter of late Terence English, of Red Surrey, England.

church, on Tuesday, February 1911, by Rev. E. G. Miller, Fr J. Bishop of Saanich, B. C., to M. Dearle, of London, England.

DIED.

FLETT-On February 25th, 1911, aft a long illness, at the family res dence, John Stanley, son of Mr. an Mrs. James Flett, of 350 Simo

street, aged 22 years, and a native of Somenos District, B. C.

MOSS-On Sunday, the 26th inst., Wil-liam Moss, of 1145 Yates street, a native of England, aged 85. The funeral will take place from the above residence on Wednesday, March 1, at 2:15, and from St. Barnabas church at 2:30 p. m.

MUNRO—At the family residence. Michigan street, on February 27.1 Alexander Munro, late chief fac of the Hudson Bay Co., a native Tata, Ross-shire, Scotland, in.

JOHN-On the 28th ult., at the fami-

ily residence, No. 1831 Oak Bay avenue, Jean, beloved wife of C. (

n, aged 89 years and a native of mipeg, Manitoba.

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Friday, March 3, 1911

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The great importance of agriculture warrants the efforts made by you to The many other important meas-ures with which you have dealt will

how thankful I am that I did so. I I had taken one box, I was much h ter and after three boxes, I was prac tically well again and had gained 2

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KOKOMO, Ind., March 1.-Fire more enlightened a

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and complexion clear ives Limited, Ottawa. Of the questions and answers ap-

that your labors on behalf of your country may be blessed with abund-The announcement that the was at an end was made by the provincial secretary in prescribed form

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# Riviere a Pierre, Que., May 9th, 1910

the stomach trouble produced heart weakness and I was frequently uncon-

At this time, a lady friend st. advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives I thank you for the supplies granted

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Madame ARTHUR TOURANGEAU

rphine and these were withheld awaiting the adopium to some extent, but if it also vent of the general Railway Act; many limits their intemperate use, not only the poor "dope fiend," but the general no doubt were also deterred from making applications by the Premier's anpublic to which he is a burden, will incement a year before that in fuhave reason for gratitude. ture if a railway company failed to

Turning from public safety to public follow up its charter by actual conutility one is struck by the preponderance of rallway legislation as in- It does not mean, however, that there stanced chiefly by the big consolidated has been any diminution in actual acrailways act brought down by the At- tivity in railway building, as more is torney-General. This rather volumin- being done by large corporations than ous measure, while a new feature in ever before in the history of the Provitself, cannot be said to contain many ince. new features in its clauses, being for | In addition to all the weighty legis-

the most part a replica and condensa- lation mentioned above, the supply bill tion of separate charters in consoli- authorised the expenditure of a sum dated form. Among the new feautres approximating \$12,000,000, a sum never it does contain is the one that provides before nearly equalled, so that while Act, 1911, is now before the Parlia that in future railway companies may the session has been n ther noisy nor register, like joint stock companies, contentious, it has proved that the without coming to the legislature at mill wheel of legislation can move as all, and so may be enabled to proceed effectively in a calmly flowing as in a work without delay. While turbulent stream. with their

it simplifies the procedure as to charter, it is more stringent as to the car-HOUSE ENDS ITS LABORS Fees.

ter when it is obtained. Like the municipal clauses act it provides for many instead of one; and naturally in work- cluded-legislative endorsement of the ing out its provisions much must be work has been deferred until the house Rallways. Noteworthy, by the way, along the same line was the legislation have been completed and reviewed, vide railways with its specified minister. It only another indication of how the simultaneous construction of three transcontinental railways through the province, calls for legislative and ad- place upon the order paper for the last ministrative action. While the minis- day's sitting-thus meeting defeat by ter of public works will carry on the the effluxion of time-there remained department for a while, the time cannot but four: The cattle branding bill of hood. be far distant when its multiplying du- the minister of agriculture and the ties will call for a separate minister. three measures of the Attorney-Gen-Minister of Public Works a little, a Dower Act and for the creation of hitherto existing.

shortly to come into force, there were liament. The Dower Bill and that for And whereas it has proved impossible fewer of these than in former sessions, amendment of the Inheritance Act to get Indefeasible Title without great The greater number of these are in- were known to be foredoomed from delay. the province; and it was openly stated second reading on Tuesday night only operation of the aforementioned Act that Mr. Norton Griffiths, the promi- by good-humored indulgence, the mem- may be delayed for a sufficient time rallways would seem to be an allied in- Governor-in-Council discretionary terest, while special interest to Van- power for the creation and proclam-Grouse Mountain Scenic Railway Com- rural portions of the province in which nine hundred and eleven, A.D. pany, a scheme that would seem to the running of stock at large should bring in prospect for inhabitants of be prohibited. Differences of opinion the terminal city, cool mountain breezes as to the possibly better policy of exsummer, and skating and curling in tending local jurisdiction in such mat-

the winter months. ters, resulted in a decision to allow The reconstruction of the Portland this matter also to await another ses-Canal Short Line as the Canadian & sion for legislative action. Mr. Haw-Northeaster presages the early exten- thornthwaite's now familiar measure sion of this Stewart City local fine via "to prevent discrimination against this petition had evidently been

ould not be He was glad to see that the First Minpresented until the next session of the lister since then had changed consider-House; they would be ready, reviewed ably in his attitude toward legislation and printed, for the opening of that for the workers' benefit, and that nusession. merous acts of very material value

Mr. Carter-Cotton presented the petition of the Mayor and Council of the city of North Vancouver in the following terms: To the Honorable The Speaker and

lembers of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia in Parliament Assembled. This the petition of the Municipa Council of the City of North Vancou-

ver humbly sheweth as follows: Whereas an Act of Parliament entitled Land Registry Act, Amendment

ment of British Columbia. And whereas Section 3 of the said Act, if made law, would prohibit subdivision of acreage below five acre blocks unless title to such land be

registered in Register of Indefeasible

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and held under the ordinary certificate And whereas such certificate has next meets, in January, 1912. By that

hitherto been recognized as carrying the right by law and usage to subdiand the volume printed and ready for And whereas the Act of Parliament

distribution to the members. above referred to, would if made law. Measures Too Late cancel such right to subdivide below Of the public measures still finding five acres, and would thereby materially depreciate the value of acreage property owned by the population of North Vancouver City and neighbor-

And whereas much acreage has been bought on time terms, with a view to In the meantime in order to relieve the eral, to amend the Inheritance and the subdivision, under the law and usage Deputy Minister for that department Pound Districts. With respect to the And whereas if the right to immed-

first mentioned, desirability of obtain- liate or early subdivision be taken Apart from general railway legisla- ing more complete information and away, much embarrassment and even tion, a number of special charters were necessary data induced the responsible distress and loss will be thereby granted, though owing probably to the minister to virtually withdraw the caused to the population of this city recognized fact that the general act was measure until another session of par-

tended to develop the northern part of their introduction, the former passing Therefore your petitioners pray that

nent British capitalist is behind two of bers being fully aware that time would, after passage thereof to admit of Inthem, namely—the Mid-Provincial and not permit its progress to completion. defeasible Certificates being procured Nechaco and the Naas and Peace River The bill respecting Pound Districts for Titles lodged in Registry Office. The Naas and Skeena River proposed to vest in the Lieutenant- immediately after the aforementioned Act may or shall have been passe couver was the bill to incorporate the ation of "districts" throughout the 27th day of February, one thousand Dated in North Vancouver, B.C., this

> (Signed:) Geo. W. McRae, Acting Mayor. Thomas Shepherd, City Clerk. Alexander Smith, Alderman. Arthur James Henderson, Alderma Richmond Chas. Biss, Alderman. Chas. Kittson, Alderman. Hon. Mr. Bowser explained

had in consequence been placed upon the statute book. . The Premier still held to the opinion, however, that the result of such legislation as represented in this particular bill would be injurious in disturbance of industria conditions. A similar opinion had been expressed in respect to other labor asures, but these when in practice

had not produced the predicted injury or disturbance of conditions. Nor did he think that result would follow the acceptance of this measure. He aimed to bring these measures forward British Trust and Land Company. largely with an idea of educating the An Act to extend the Time for the

Government and House up to their value to the people. He believed that Expenditure of Ten per cent. on the Amount of the Capital of the Crow's this bill was the first that he had in-Nest and Northern Railway Company troduced during the regime of the An Act respecting the Portland Canpresent Government,, and he added: "I may say also that it will possibly al Short Line Railway, and to change its name to the "Canadian North-eastbe the last measure that I shall have

had the honor of introducing to this ern Railway Company." And whereas much acreage is owned House." An Act to incorporate the Green-Hon, Mr. McBride could not accept wood-Phoenix Tramway

of Absolute Fee with the seal of the the principle embodied in the bill un-Limited. der consideration. He still thought as he had in other years, that it might very possibly work out in unwarrantable interference with the mutual re-

lations of employers and employed. It was essential that the House should proceed with caution in dealing with such legislation; dangers began when legislation trespassed upon the relaionship between employers and their employees. The less paternalism the

better in such matters. He therefore felt it to be his duty to ask the legislature again to refuse support to this measure. Coast District.

The second reading motion was de feated on a division of seventeen to Act, 1910."

The last business of the session was accomplished when Hon. Dr. Young laid on the table of the house Lien Act. 1907. the annual report of the provincial

archivist, Mr. Scholefield. Measures Now Law. lumbia.

Mr. Speaker having then left the An act ratifying certain Agreements chair, His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov respecting False Creek, Vancouver. An act further to amend the Coun ernor entered, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Muskett, and having ties Definition Act.

seated himself, the accomplished leg-An act respecting Rights-of-way to islation of the session was reviewed Mineral Claims. An act to enable the city of Van-

in the reading by the clerk of the titles of the acts having obtained third couver to acquire certain Lands and reading, as follows: Interests in, on, or adjoining the Fore-An act to amend the County Courts shore of a certain Portion of False

creek, Vancouver. An act to provide for the Holding An act to consolidate and amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act and Aldermen for the city of Victoria. of a Special Election of Mayor and An act to amend the Contagious An act to amend the University

Diseases (Animals) Act, 1891. Endowment Act, 1907. An act to amend the Highways Es. An act to amend the Public Service ment and Protection Act, 1905 Act, 1909.

An act relating to the Resurvey of District Lot 264A, Group 1, New West-minster District, and within the Lim-An act respecting health regulafor lumber camps, rallway amps, mining camps, ' sawn and its of the city of Vancouver.

the Government had thrown the road An Act to incorporate the British upon the municipality? Columbia Accident tnd Employers' Li-2. If yes, did the Government appoint a surveyor to define the road, and what ability Insurance Company, Limited. instructions were given the surveyors An Act to amend the "Vancouver in regard to width and location of said Incorporation Act, 1900." An Act to incorporate the Norther 3. Who were employed on the sur-Vancouver Island Railway Company vey; the name of surveyor and men so An Act to incorporate that Naas and employed? Skeena Rivers Railway Company. 4. The amount paid to each employed An Act to incornorate the Vancouve

pon survey? Plate Glass Insurance Company. 5. The total cost of the survey to Fovernment? An Act to incorporate the Inter 6. The number of miles of road in municipality, and cost per mile to sur-

ev? Hon. Mr. Taylor replied 1. Yes.

2. Surveyor appointed and instructed to run line in centre of road, the bearing, if possible, to be astronomical, and distance in feet. The initial and ter-

minal points to be connected with established landmarks and intersections of all property lines to be noted. Company, Width of road to be forty feet.

3 and 4. J. Hirsch, \$2,175; J. Hirsch An Act to authorise the Pacific supplies, etc., \$322.02; H. Daw, \$37.12; Coast Coal Mines, Limited (Non-Per-R. B. Reid, \$52.25; E. S. Lomas, \$56.37; sonal liability), to issue Debentures F. Carter, \$242.49; J. B. Green, \$105; and reduce its Capital. H. March, \$271.37; D. Macdonald, An Act further to amend the "Land \$154.75; G. Elliott, \$5.50; J. E. Hilwell, \$263.12; H. M. Clague, \$118.25; An Act for the Regulation and In- J. C. Ciceri, \$160.25; L. Ashby, \$42.50; spection of Trust Companies and to G. Elliott (rent), \$5; A. B. Anderson Make Provision for the Protection of & Son, supplies, \$27.60.

Trust Moneys and Trust Investments. 5. \$4.038.59. 6. 19.06 miles; \$211 per mile. An Act respecting the Official Maps of the Bulkley Valley, Townships 1A, 2A, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, Range 5 Rain in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 1. An Act to amend the "Crown Costs February rains, the first the history of the Tanana dis-An act to amend the City of Princ

trict, have made the trails Rupert Incorporation Act. 1910. soft, resulting in great delay to An act to amend the Horse-breeders' mails and overland travellers. Rain began falling last night and has con-An act for the Regulation of Traffic tinued intermittent eighteen hours. ver Bridges owned by the Crown in Right of the Province of British Co-

During that time the precipitation has amounted to half an inch.

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This statement was received with not cancel a title where a third and told that this province should be sur- had replied that it could not see its hisses from the galleries, and when innocent party intervened. Mr. Watson resumed and said that if Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the law tries and enterprises of the other Ca- during this session. The answer was was not in accord with the policy was imperative, and demanded that if nadian provinces. The arguments ad- of course, not favorably received by of the Government, he would resign, a fraud was brought to the attention vanced were just the same as had the gentlemen who made the reprethe was greeted with derisive applause. of the minister, he would have to can-The Speaker ended the disturbance by cel the title. Suppose the case of an and before; but in them the attorney-the days of Cobden sentations and he supposed, after mature judgment since that time, they had carried on a carr threatening to clear the salieries. Mr. Tisdall also rose to explain that his land obtained by fraud in the first inposition had been misrepresented, but stance, and another person came alan objection by Mr. Hawthorn- eng who found that out and wanted hwaite he was ruled out of order. In the proceedings of the day the of lands to cancel the title and throw thwaite he was ruled out of order. order sheet was cleared rapidly and it the land open, or failing that, he could is expected that the House will pro- sue the minister in the courts under

ogue today. petition of right. Among bills that received third Hon. Mr. McPhillips pointed out that anding yesterday were those to ratify a petition of right had to come before the False Creek agreement, to amend the Land Act and the Health Act, to and might be denied. the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council

mend the Municipal Clauses Act, and Mr. Brewster said he thought the the Companies' Act, to amend the Health Act, and a bill respecting Trust test against this practice in bringing important legislation before the house ant amendments of the day was that broposed by Hon. Dr. Young to the in the dying days of the session. It was neither fair to the opposition nor to the house. Hon. Mr. Ross said that lealth Act to the effect that vaccintion should not be compulsory on anyone who would swear that they had after all, this power of cancelling titles

onscientious objections." was left in the hands of the minister After the formality of passing the of lands, who was not likely to abuse it. third readings of the Land Registry amendment bill, the Coal Mines Act was defeated, his being the only vote amendment bill, and the bill to amend in its favor. the Births, Deaths and Marriages Act, The bill was reported complete with and the adoption of report on the amendments, and by permission of the

False Creek bill house was given third reading. Lands Act Amendment Conscience Clause

Lands Act Amendment Mr. Brewster resumed the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Lands Act amendment Bill being taken up, the Lands Act amendment Bill being taken up, Hon. Dr. Young returned the bill to in this legislation, as he had hoped that the new Minister of Lands would have signallized his entry upon his im-portant department by initiating a more enlightened and comprehensive land policy. Instead of satisfying gen-eral desires in this connection, the bill being taken up, Hon. Dr. Young returned the bill to committee in order to introduce as a more enlightened and comprehensive land policy. Instead of satisfying gen-eral desires in this connection, the bill before or hereafter to be made, and in force or hereafter to be made, and in force or hereafter to be made. Hon portant department by initiating a more enlightened and comprehensive land policy. Instead of satisfying gen-eral desires in this connection, the bill before or hereafter to be made. 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In addition to this I may point maintenance of an efficient sewer sysbefore the House attempted nothing by the provincial board of health re- sociated Press, the Association out that the city of Vancouver had its tem. It may be argued that with two in the way of more progressive land quiring the vaccination or revaccin- Chambers of Commerce had even charter before Parliament this session sets of officials there would be diffiegislation, did not go to any desirable ation of all persons resident within the memorialized the Colonial office and ior antendances, and absolutely no place given among them that where it is a question that in-jurisdiction of any health officer, shall hinted that they might appeal to the to this question of annexation. ation of all persons resident within the memorialized the Colonial office and for amendments, and I find there was culties in the way, bet I say again. length, and even left the reader in grave doubt as to what it really meant. With only one feature did he find himwho makes an affidavit or a statutory tic and unnecessary legislation . of self in complete accord, this being the section in which the Government took declaration before a magitrate or any British Columbia in this regard. to itself power to summarily cancel other person authorized to take oaths The attorney-general had challeng- first, we carefully considered the these people that will make for a com such crown grants as might be found, to the effect that such person consci-entiously believes that vaccination which had refused to do business in ticularly the fact that to meet their portion of British Columbia. to have been gained by fraud, or where been completed. The act now to be to the health of his child, as the case this act. The time for investigation the city of Vancouver of a large examended was obviously deficient in may be) or for conscientious reasons had been very short, but he might tent of territory to that over which with in this health question, and I say waterworks and sewerage in Greater providing machinery to enable the objects to vaccination, and such permention Rylands of Manchester, who Government to go after the fraudulent son shall deliver or transmit by registand operator, and the section to be ered mail to the health officer for the nesses in the world, and who had ver, there was the district of Point ests of all sections must be held proiced was a necessary one. He district in which he resides, a certifiwas inclined to surmise that it might cate by such magistrate or other off lave been drafted in view of the con- cial person before whom the oath was ditions disclosed in a land transaction taken of such conscientious objection." that he had brought to the notice of There are a few people even in this the Government during the present enlightened province, Hon. Dr. Young session. This was when he had di- explained, who still are in antagonism rected attention to certain gross to vaccination. For the benefit of such abuses in land matters at Whaletown, sufferers from abnormally developed & Co. of Manchester; the Hayes Conortez Island, in which connection he fectionery Co.; Marlett & Armstrong consciences, it had been determined to had affidavits supporting the charge of Oakville; Greenshaw of Maninsert this section, providing that anythat two men had got their land holdchester; Thorpe & Edmundson; Ogings fraudulently. He hoped that this tates of his conscience as against the one who might desire to obey the dicnew section would enable the Departbest investigations of science, the best judgment of the medical world as a hundred ears, would be experience extended over a hundred ears, would be expended to restrict the successful of the papers that there is betent to "go after" the parties guilty of this fraud, and punish them as they eserved. The bill on the whole, how a hundred ears, would be enabled to Georgia, and numerous others. He had hind this delegation a number of ever, was in his opinion far from what do so. If an epidemic originated in the little to add at the present juncture, citizens of Vancouver, and on Sunday was required to meet the wishes of province, the law would be fully and but desired to enter into an emphatic people here, or even satisfy Engenergetically enforced as to vaccin- protest against the course adopted by critics as to lands law adminisation, as all else, and anyone exempt the attorney-general and the premier protest against the Government's acation in this Province. would be required to carry; out the in not allowing bills of such impor-Mr Hawthornthwaite also conconditions of this section to the letter. tance as the Land Act and this Comemned the bill-but on diametrically Mr. Jardine offered his cordial con-stratulations to the minister upon the introduction of this new section. Per-section, when it was impossible to section, when it was impossible to the minister upon the section, Perosite grounds. He did not approve t the section providing for cancella ns where fraud had been practised, sonally he was strongly and sincerely that sufficient power already The section was reported with the bill, which was reported, the re-bia lands having always before their bin displacements and that bill given the facts and the bill given the facts and the bill given the facts and the representation the statement of the facts and the representation factor for the factor for t third reading. Considerable debate arose in com-mittee on the Municipal Clauses act as to the lightlifty of the site act cancelled by a politics-inspired Government. Premier's Statement Premier & Charles briefly replied to be criticism offered from the Opposi-The promosels contained. The promosels contained of the interests of the province, to recognize. Those of us who are as to the liability of the city for this act detrimental instead of pene-as to the liability of the city for and to permit of the amendment of the act in order to meet and count-The promosels contained in the dovernment is down sewers, and that was one reason why they asked for a change to a city form and to permit of the amendment of the act in order to meet and count-British Columbia must be careful in the present activity with regard to the act in order to meet and count-Premier's Statement Premier McBride briefly replied to the criticism offered from the Opposi-in the bill, he said, were taken from the Ontarlo act, having in that prov-as they would no doubt prove to be The volta no doubt prove to be that was not in harmony with the specifications should no more be ac-The criticism offered of the specifications should no more be ac-Mr. Speaker presented to the brown the board the brown the board the brown the board th old, familiar lines—exactly the same as heard in the House and on the hus-tings at every possible occasion dur-ing the past few years. If this policy was in any sense a mistaken one, the Government was responsible therefor overnment's land policy was on the The past new years. If this policy was in any sense a mistaken one, the defended by Mr. Jardine, and the bill for the correction of certain errors as responsible therefor to the House and to the people, and continues of the commanies activity in taken by gentlemen op-posite. The land policy in fits working importance is one to which the bill to a mend the Companies' of the message and bill were consider. The able it to the bill to a mend the Companies' act, commenting thrat he might post-the sense activity in indus-tries generally. Civic and municipal.

Hon. Mr. Bowser were in favor of an-nexation. He denied this emphatic-ally, and declared that the decision of the Government would be approved by the vast majority of the people of Van-couver. This statement was received with the member for Nanaimo in that opinion, but they should re-member that "in the crown resides in-fallible justice," and the minister of lands might be relied upon to exercise his power with discretion. He would not cancel a title where a third and the state people of British Columbia had been to content the principle of the people of British Columbia had been to content the principle of British Columbia had been had been the content the Government and it

rounded by a wall against the indus- way. clear to permit of annexation been used since the days of Cobden sentations and he supposed, after Vancouver in order to bring pressure together of the fact that in hedging about the few with special privileges on the Government to reconsider the which would enable them to become question and submit a bill to parliawhich would enable them to become rich, he placed the ultimate charge "I have followed the matter very

upon the British Columbia consumer. Instead of having commercial travel- closely," said the Premier, "and belers come to them as in the past and cause of the Government's familiarity receive their orders, the merchants of with the subject, and also that part receive their orders, the merchants of British Columbia now had to go East and buy their goods at considerably increased cost and much inconveni-lated to the merchants of the Province developing by leaps and bounds, it has formed a subject of paramount interest since it is related to the most important part of tes' act worked disadvantage to the British Columbia in the eyes of the ence. The operation of the Companies' act worked disadvantage to the public. Since the submission of our consumers who constituted about 95 final determination on this subject I per cent. of the population, for the have given very close consideration advantage and benefit of the trade to the view presented both by the delconstituting the other five per cent. egates who came down formerly, and Attorney-Gene al Bowser had chalby the delegates who waited on me lenged anyone to point to a single

yesterday evening; and after careful case in which an outside company counsel with my colleagues, I feel sure had ceased to do business in British this afternoon I am able to say that Mr. Hawthornthwaite's amendment Columbia or to send its agents here the Government has approached this because of the operation of the Com- matter with every consciousness of panies act, 1910. He found that act the responsibility which rests upon it. panies act, 1910. He found that act the responsibility watch rests upon it. Very much objected to, not only in the eastern provinces, but also in England where numerous large com-panies, some of them having many

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munity, there is absolutely no obstacle Comprehensive Scheme Needed "Now when the delegation came here in the way of a conference between

ed him to mention a single firm points they offered at the time, par- prehensive plan for sewerage of that it has jurisdiction. We considered al- in the final consideration of a comdid one of the largest dry-goods busi- so, that in addition to South Vancou- plete and efficient scheme, the intertransacted business with British Col- Grey, which in any comprehensive minently before us. Since the quesumbia during twenty years past, but scheme for sewers should not be over- tion is one of such great public imwho now refused to continue their looked; and finally we considered the portance, it would be well for all in- ment of the legislature. There is n terests to exert every care, deliberation desire on the part of the government associations with this province in tremendous development of the disassociations with this province in tremendous development of the dis-consequence of this ill-advised leg-trict which is commonly called today, and patience in trying to bring about to avoid any responsibility that may consequence of this ill-advised leg-islation. There were also Adolph Ros-enethal of London; Richardson, Lee With these three points before us, we sanitation. In this respect I can safe-determination we have come to. In came to the conclusion to move slow- by promise on the part of the provin- this matter we must be responsible for came to the conclusion to move slow-ly, with the object that any result arrived at should be one of perman-the provincial board of health will be while we appreciate the interest taken ence. As a result of our deliberations available; in fact, the government by these delegations, we propose to rewe notified South Vancouver that would not hesitate to assist any serve to ourselves the right calming, den & Madley and A. A. Ayer & Co., the bill they asked for would not be reasonable scheme in order that ma- deliberately, and in our opinions, just-

"It may be recalled in regard to the night there were two largely at- municipality of South Vancouver that tended meetings held in the city to at the last session of the legislature speech, Mr. Watson rose to a question tion, and there were, I belive, other act to enable them to become incormeetings in addition to these. I have porated as a city. The legislature that all the Vancouver members exgive them the intelligent considera- They have been, even at this late clent majority to authorize the change

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these statements for political purposes, wish to take the opportunity to make myself plain. I believe that the administration has acted rightly, and I believe that its action will commend itself to the city of Vancouver, and the mingly not noticing the interrup-

Must Hasten Slowly

Corrig College Beacon Hill Park, VICTORIA, B. Select High-Class BOARDING Col ege for BOYS of 8 to 16 years lege for BOYS of 8 to 16 years. Refinements of well-appointed Gen-ileman's home in lovely BEACON HILL PARK. Number limited. Out-door sports. Prepared for Business Life or Professional or University Examinations. Fees inclusive and strictly moderate. L. D. Phone, Vic-toria 743. Autumn term, Sept. 1st. Frindral J. W. Charles and legislature during the present session Principal, J. W. CHURCH, M. A.

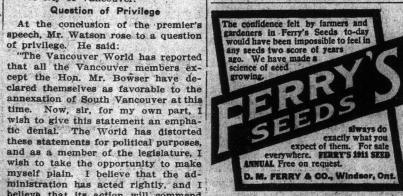
FEVER, CROUP, AQUE.

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS,

NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria,

B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Elso assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A. Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium adet corps. Xmas te September 12th. Apply Headmaster.



nowever, well able to take care of himelf, and does not need me to speak

for him. I would, however, like to point out that his position is not only the position of Mr. Bowser but of the couver and Vancouver, who had come Premier himself, and his colleagues in the Cabinet; and I believe it is a position that will be approved per cent, of the people of ninety Greater Vancouver.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite, rising to a point of order, claimed that the second member for Vancouver rose to speak on a matter of privilege and was making a political speech instead.

Watson: "I only wish to make myself and my position perfectly plain on this question, and if the member rom Nanaimo should wish it at any ime I will accord to him the same

courtesy. This city of ours has done brilliantly in the past, and we look for (Continued on Page 5)

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

The Colonist.

There is in actual sight or substan years. Following are the factors going to make up this great sum: .... expenditures

•ay water supply, new sewerage — Esquimalt and elsewhere, schoolhouses, paving Esqui-malt Road, etc., outside of city limits, etc... w Government buildings.... Tramway and telephone extensions and improvements .... shipbuilding ..... Railways, including terminal facilities for C. N. R. and E. & N..... Private buildings.

Each reader can form his own

opinion as to the correctness of these

items, but we may add something by

way of comment. The first item

needs no explanation. In the second

malt sewerage, \$100,000 for Oak Bay

in improvements and extensions, and hypothesis.

the telephone company is to put the In his interview, Mr. Macmaster

that two cruisers for the Canadian Macmaster does not mean this.

a new City Hall

million.

\$28.000.000

granted by this country. This ob- and very close to Senator Cox; ation is made in a comment upon J. C. Eaton, head of the firm of opinion expressed by Mr. Donaid Eaton & Co. and others of prominent facmaster, who said that in the This statement in substance places o urse of a short time the United position to the treaty up ates would have been forced by the upon which the Colonist has reli ain Canadian products on the free that it may lead to consequences in a ist. The concession of which the nmercial way that cannot be fore limes speaks was not only made by anada, but to Canada. We can un-

#### A CRISIS AT HAND

erstand that anyone might reason ably object to any concessions being made by Canada in return for this, A London despatch says that Mr Austen Chamberlain has notified the which is granted by the United States House of Con ong that the Lords tially assured an expenditure in and primarily for the advantage of its will reject the Parliament Bill. We fancy that this must be the first oc-000 to be made during the next three of the fundamental objections to the casion when a member of the House of of the fundamental objections to the reciprocity agreement. What we do not understand is what the Times means when it says: Mr. Donaid in to be correct, a serious crisis will president of the Montreal bar, and a The Lords propose to cast upon the member of the Canadian House of King a great responsibility. He must Commons, in giving his opinion of choose between the creation of the the agreement, says that the conces- necessary number of peers to pass the sions made by the United States ap-measure and going directly contrary to 1,000,000 pear to him to be a very small return the wishes of a ministry possess for making the natural products of confidence of the majority of the

1,000,000 the Dominion tributary to the United House of Commons. This is a respon-States. Mr. Macmaster certainly sibility that His Majesty ought not to does not say anything in his state- be asked to assume. The fact that Mr. ment published in the Times to war- Asquith has been sustained in two 3,000,000 rant this. Evidently the Times writer elections since the Lords exercised the 5.000.000 does not understand the matter at all, power to delay the passage of the Budbut we confess we do not know what get and virtually forced the dissolution 6,000,000 he had in mind. . It is surely not of the House of Commons warrants 10,000,000 meant that Canada, should put ob- His Majesty in assuming that they,

stacles in the way of the export of her his ministers correctly represent the products to the United States or any views of the people. If he goes counter other country. We have heard and to those views, expressed in the only read much of the advantages of inter- way known to the Constitution, he will imperial trade, but this is the first be the first sovereign of the United time we have met with the sugges- Kingdom in many years to become an item are included \$125,000 for Esqui- tion that such a policy carried with issue in an election campaign. For a it the prevention of exports to extra- very long time the Crown has never water supply, \$75,000 for paving Es. imperial countries. If the contention occupied a parizan position, and we quimalt road beyond the city bound- now so often made is correct and the should view with very great concern ary, and \$30,000 for one new school, free movement of our products to the the issue that would be raised if His which will make up a third of the United States is likely to be hurtful Majesty should refuse to give effect to item, leaving \$670,000 for new per- to the British Empire, it would seem the advice which his advisers will manent pavings, sidewalks, a bridge to follow that an export duty should tender, provided the Parliament Bill is thrown out by the Hereditary Chamat Johnson Street and other munici- be put on Canadian produce sent to at Johnson Street and other municiple of part of states sufficient to prevent torn asunder as it has not been since vided the United States should of its the days of Oliver Cromwell.

The third item will probably be own accord lower its duties. We The Australian government profound to be within the mark, espe- cannot think that any one contemposes to put an end to every trust in cially if a new court house is pro- plates this, and yet it is impossible operation in the Commonwealth, Our vided for. The fourth item is to some to explain some of the things that are Antipodean friends usually make a extent an 'estimate. The tramway said, especially by writers in the Unit- complete job of what they undertake. company is about to expend \$250,000 ed Kingdom, except upon some such

Very many persons in British Columbia will learn with deep regret of the death of Rev. Dr. Mowatt, for a wires underground at a cost of \$100,- makes the argument that if the Unit-000. We think it reasonable to infer ed States is going to buy Canadian long time in charge of the Erskine Presbyterian church in Montreal: Dr. that within three years the tramway wheat there will be so much less to will be extended out to the Saanich sell to the United Kingdom, and hence Mowatt was an exceptionally fine peninsula and this will make up the the "price of the loaf" must go up. type of man. He died from heart failure, being stricken in his pulpit . The inference from this seems to be The estimated cost of the new dry- that we must refuse to sell wheat to where he sat while the congregation dock is as given. We are confident the United States, but surely Mr. was singing the hymn immediately preceding the sermon. By an extraordinary coincidence the text of the

course was "The Vision of Christ."

A remark of Mr. Edward Blake to

the effect that commercial union with

which was in manuscript

RUGS! **RUGS**! See Wonderful The Big Rug Display Display in Of New Goods Our Broughton St. On Our Windows Second This Week Floor-Don't Yours Is **Miss** This Among Them

The immense growth of this fascinating branch of our carpet business makes it possible to offer you a choice unequalled in the West. During this week our Broughton Street windows will be devoted to a display of a selection from our immense stock, while on our second floor hundreds more will be on view. It will please, interest and instruct you in the latest word in rugs to see these new goods.

# **Oriental** Wilton Rugs

Friday, March 3, 1911

Correct fac similes of fine Persian and Turkish Rugs in beautiful half-tones and soft colorings, ranging from soft rose and old blue to the heavier colors, such as indigo and Indian red, in designs of bewildering beauty." Not the least charm of these rugs is the fact that owing to the intricacy of the designs the rugs do not show dust, foot-marks or traffic. Here is a list of the prices:

2ft. 3in. x 5ft	. 9ft. x 12ft
3ft. x 6ft	9ft. x 13ft. 6in \$50.00
6ft. 9in. x 9ft\$25.00	11ft. 3in. x 12ft\$55.00
9ft. x 9ft	Lift. 3in. x 13ft. 6in \$62.50
9ft. x 10ft. 6in \$40.00	11ft. 3in. x 15ft \$70.00

# **Superb Wilton Oriental Rugs**

This is a very high-grade, closely-woven Wilton Rug, also correct copies of the finest product of the Orient, all the charm of the designs and coloring of the Orient coupled with the sterling qualities of British manufacture and workmanship. The pen fails to adequately describe these beautiful rugs, but we will be pleased if you will allow them to speal

國內容計合 Vancouv ouver City nier Mo per last its decision uth Vanco d Ald. Enri re Pound Rev. Mert dill and oth of both the ci though the The premier ration was d to give floor of the delegation was L. Carter-Cott who briefl and then called rs in turn. Merton Smith of chiefly from th pointing out th sewerage, a 35.000 was in cor c. He and man were staunch supp nent and they lo their hands, and i reconsider their w. Mr. Madill com inicipality to a h ly for the marriag t they asked was th would allow the Ald. Enright pointed ntly the reason why t

inexation question ha tratively small in Va id that very few gainst it. As the city g its engineering syste rtant that it be al lete its plans by taki ying district. Mr. Jesse Armishaw, and Mr. J. C. McArthu of South Vancouver, a the others.

Reeve Pound, of Sou aid that the premier m m there often enough who he was. Not only sewers. waterworks. roads in South Vanco also needed hospital a rock crusher and othe sary to meet the dema growing population, an srowing population, and not annexed they must lion and a half this yea interest, whereas by th ing it they could get it Mayor Taylor said he there was one person Vancouver who was nexation, nor was

pose it.

necessitate the establishment of a shipbuilding plant at a very large Whether \$5,000,000 is too large cost. or too small an estimate for these things must at present be a matter of opinion

Navy will be built here. This will

In the item for railways we include the cost of the Canadian Northern from Victoria to Barkley Sound, its expenditures in connection with its car-ferry terminal, its initial expenditures for deep water facilities at Victoria and the probable outlay on terminal facilities for the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway in consequence of the opening of the Songhees Reserve large extent lost;

The item for private buildings takes into account only the prospectcial trade; ive normal increase. We believe the estimate will be found to be too low. It is intended to embrace not only the city itself but Oak Bay, South Saanich and Esquimalt. viduals:

We have not taken into account the The freedom of Canada in trade expenditures upon the E. & N. extenmatters and the development of the sions or the Cowichan Lake Railway, Dominion will be interfered with; or the outlays in connection with The termination of the agreement Strathcona Park, all of which will be by the United States would have the to some extent add to the business effect of disturbing Canadian trade as prosperity of Victoria. At least it might be developed under it; \$2,000,000 may be put down for these

That to avoid such a termination and similar works. We have not Canada might be forced to extend the taken into account the vast expendi- agreement so as to embrace manufactures proposed by the Canadian Col- tures; ileries Company. That unrestricted reciprocity would

We draw attention to the fact that follow in time from the agreement, and family puzzled local doctors. Sur-his great outlay will be chiefly for this would have a tendency to weaken geon of Marines Lloyd, of Scattle, this great outlay will be chiefly for this would have a tendency to weaken labor or for materials that can be the imperial tie; supplied locally, such as timber,

bricks, building stone, lime and cem- reciprocity being reached, the people claring it is not bubonic plague. ent. Hence only a moderate portion of Canada, who are likely in the future grippe and pneumonia. of this sum will not be actually put to consist largely of persons of alien into circulation here. We lay stress origin, would be disposed to favor an- vice, who has been investigating strange upon the expression "into circula- nexation'so as to avoid any disruption tion," for money paid out for the of their trade relations with the Unit- ment available here from him comer purposes mentioned is handled over ed States;

and over again in the community. It seems that ir view of the above Canadian nationality. estimates, we are warranted in anticipating a very great impetus to the claration we find the names of Sir Ed- the state medical board, was the atgrowth and prosperity of Greater Victoria.

WHAT IS MEANT?

The London Times speaks of the Mr. H. Blain, a director of the Toronto here now to investigate further. A mission of three local doctors who free admission of Canadian products Globe; Mr. E. B. Wood, President of day officially reported that no c into the United States as a concession the Central Canada Loan Company alarm exists.

OPPOSING RECIPROCITY was "When I saw Him I fell at His feet dead," and the title of the dis-

Nineteen well-known Toronto Liberals have sent to the press a statement declaring against the reciprocity agreement. The ground taken by them may thus be stated:

the United States meant political union is being cited as showing him The legislation relating to reciprocity having been repealed in 1897, the to have been opposed to reciprocity. government had no duty or authority This is not fair to Mr. Blake. The to negotiate an agreement. commercial union movement meant The unexampled prosperity of Can-

just what the words imply. It meant ada is the result of development along the union of the Dominion and the certain lines, and reciprocity will in-United States for trade purposes. terfere with further development in the Each country would surrender the same direction and the benefit of exright to independent tariff action, but penditures already made will be to a t would have inevitably followed that

Canada's tariff would have to be reg-Reciprocity will check inter-provinulated according to the necessities of the United States. For example, if

Any benefits enjoyed by certain sec. the United States should be engaged tions or individuals by reason of the in war and the cost of it would neagreement would be more than offset cessitate an increase in the tariff, the by injury to other sections and inditariff of Canada would have to be increased accordingly. Political union

would have been the inevitable result of such an arrangement

PLAGUE SCARE UNFOUNDED

Disease Causing Several Deaths is Thought to be Combination of Grippe and Pneumonia

SPOKANE, Feb. 27 .- The report of bonic plague in Spokane is unfounded. The exact nature of the disease

ing several deaths recently in one state health officers from Seattle, and expert bacteriologists brought here to That in the event of unrestricted investigate the matter all unite in de-

is believed to be a combination of Dr. Lloyd, of the marine hospital sercases of fatal disease here, returned to Seattle last evening. The only state through the Spokane city health offi-That the agreement is a blow at cer, Dr. Grieve, who says Dr. Lloyd

stated that the cases were not bubon Among the signatories to this deplague. Dr. E. L. Kimball, local memb

mund Walker, President of the Can- tending physician on the cases, and he adian Bank of Commerce; Sir Morhas maintained all along that the case timer Clark, a former lieutenant-gov- grippe and pneumonia. were simply serious complications

ernor of Ontario; Mr. Z. A. Lash, chief Dr Heg, of Seattle, state medical of ficer, is understood to be on his way here now to investigate further. A comhave

for themselves. Here are a few of the prices:

3ft. x 6ft		书。约如"公司	\$12.0
9tt. x 9ft	 		\$40.0
9tt. x 10tt. 6in	 		\$50.00
9ft. x 12ft	 		\$60.00

# Victoria Parquet Rugs

These are all woven in one piece fine grade Axminster and come both in Oriental, two-tone and solid colors. We would particularly draw your attention to the latter, now so much in demand, also the charming designs of the French school, any of which would make a delightful drawing-room carpet.

7ft. 6in. x 9ft., \$27.00 and.....\$19.00 | 9ft. x 12ft., \$42.50 and......\$30.00 | 10ft. 6in. x 13ft. 6in., \$55 and \$52.00 9ft. x 10ft. 6in., \$37.00 and....\$26.00 | 12ft. x 10ft. 6in., \$50.00 and....\$45.00 | 12ft. x 15ft., \$70.00 and.....\$65.00

# **Brussels Squares**

These Squares are exceptionally pretty in design, and they are also very good wearing. We have a nice assortment to choose from, and we will welcome you on the second floor when you come to inspect these new goods. These are in two-tone effects, greens, browns, and Oriental patterns in fawns, greens and crimson designs. These are very reasonable at the prices quoted below:

4tt. oin. x 7tt. oin	9ft. x 10ft. 6in \$16.00	9ft. x 12ft \$22.50
on x 91	911. x loit. oin \$18.00	11ft. 3in. x 12ft \$28.00

# **Tapestry Squares**

# Scotch All Wool Art Rugs

These high-class Rugs are the latest product of a famous maker, and nothing has been spared to bring them to perfection. We only opened them a few days since, and they have been much admired and many of them already sold. In four sizes:

9it. x 9ft \$24 00	
oft. x loft. 6in	12ft. x 9ft
06.120	12tt. x gtt.         \$32.50           12ft. x toft. 6in.         \$37.50

# **Kensington All Wool Art Squares**

These goods need no introduction to the Victoria public, their beauty and hard-wearing qualities are so well known. We have just received the new designs and colors:

9ft. x 9ft. ......\$13.00 12ft. x 12ft. .....\$23.50 9ft. x 12ft. ......\$17.50 12ft. x 15ft. ......\$29.00



Mr. F. L. Carter-Cot said his views on the well known, and he sti the interests of both South Vancouver earn that the government sh its decision. The premier said that zed the force of the the strength of the d government had to cons terests of one place many. Recognizing th of South Vancouver th had a year ago grant for a bill enabling it to a city, and now a year asking for annexation Vancouver instead. He the press accounts of s of protest against the cision, and of cour uite right in their act believed they were thou and if they could bring the government in that a perfect right to do it. note of the arguments would consider them in cision in the house. pinion that the gove move carefully and it i to make haste slowly. result would be conduci fit of the district, but had large responsibility, of the government he p ercise that responsibili in accord with his ow thanked them for the ti taken in presenting the After the interview elegates got together : stay overnight, and shou of the premier be aga still continue to bring p

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t to do even better in e do not selves to be carried ions engaged in real is. In time South btedly will become a ver, but that will all parties interes rtunity to express th 't want any snap jud tht decision on this m say that here in the of Victoria, thi wed calmly and whole question we ill approve the co of the Government at the conduct of igues from

Friday, March 3, 1917

#### THE VICTORIA COLONIST

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Mr. Tisdall rose. Said he: "I wish the Companies act; to amend the Mr. Mackenzie did not object to the amendment, which was carried un-

"How long before this special elec-tion can be brought on?" asked Mr. received with applause. He consider-of his characteristically direct speeches. street, \$200; O, Bjorneit, dwelling on of his characteristically direct speeches. street, \$200; O. Bjornfelt, dwelling on

hent would allow the cordinate to a construction bed here construction and the election should take place and the election should take place ed it no shaller to a construction bed here come is been come in the The House divided on the motion, Moss street, \$1,500. McBride and Hon. Mr. Taylor voting ANXIETY FOR





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war. The acceptance of these is considered to ensure the success of the new ministry.

Store and Warehouse, the Pro- In his interview with M. Delcasse, M. Monis said he had decided to offer the

The bill received second reading. Second reading was also given to the but after his high living as attorney said his views on the subject were well known, and he still believed that the interests of both Vancouver and claims, in respect to which a concise general he had changed his mind. He would like to see the garnishee in-South Vancouver earnestly required explanation was offered by the mincreased and also some provision so that the government should reconsider legslation. Some differences had arisen that a garnishee could not be obtain-

its decision. The premier said that while he real-ized the force of the arguments and the strength of the delegation the strength of the strength of the delegation the strength of the strength The bill passed second reading and the strength of the delegation, the government had to consider not the in-ditional claims in order to get a right Mr. Hawthornthwaite then moved hua, Mexico, on Sunday, was reported terests of one place alone, but of many. Recognizing the rapid growth of South Vancouver the government that it would wondw minute for the first state department to increase the amount of exemption to the state department to increase the amount of exemption to the state department to the state of South Vancouver the government that it would remedy grievances felt by had a year ago granted its petition the miners throughout the province, said that he thought at least that a

for a bill enabling it to incorporate as He therefore strongly commended the man should be left enough to live upa city, and now a year later they were measure to the house. ing for annexation to the city of The bill received second reading, was The. attorney general suggested ancouver instead. He had noticed in committed, reported without amend- that it be made \$40, the same as in he press accounts of several meetings ments, the report was adopted and the the supreme court. He remembered protest against the government's bill was given third reading.

that some years ago he had been calldecision, and of course they were bill to enable Vancouver city to ac-bill to enable vancouver city to ac-dure certain lands and interests in such lands adjoining the foreshore of a where the arguments advanced and with respect to the bill relating to the arguments advanced and with respect to the bill relating to the would consider them in giving his de-clsion in the house. He was still of opinion that the government should nove carefully and it might be wise binke haste slowly. He honed the make haste slowly. He hoped the ster avenue. The bill went through of \$50 he would consider it.

ult would be conducive to the bene- committee, and was reported therethe district, but the government from with amendments. arge responsibility, and as leader Hon. Price Elilson, in moving second government he proposed to ex- reading of the Contagious Diseases of a \$40 exemption.

that responsibility along lines Animals Act amendment bill, explained It carried without opposition. accord with his own views. He that this was for the purpose of cor-Mr. Hawthornthwaite then asked if

anked them for the trouble they had rectly naming the prevalent diseases o then in presenting their case. After the interview some of the legates got together and resolved to

overnight, and should the decision went through committee without The bill obtained second reading and fore judgment was obtained.

the premier be against them, to amendment. in continue to bring pressure on the Hon. Mr. Taylor moved second read-

government before the session closed. ing of the Highways Establishment and Protection Act 1905 amendment bill.

which second reading was carried with-out debate, the bill also going through ANNEXATION NOT ommittee without alterations. YET AUTHORIZED Mr. Parson presented the report of

e do not want to boost or to allow

selves to be carried away by a few persons engaged in real estate specu-lations. In time South Vancouver un-Mr. Hawthornthwaite from Dr. Rich-under South Vancouver unpubtedly will become a part of Van- ards, dentist, in which he seeks by legnot to exceed \$200. He explained

couver, but that will not take place islative action to compel his enrolment until all parties interested have had among the dental practitioners of the

at Chihuahua — Rebels Pre-<sup>15</sup> 248 feet in length, 42 feet beam and <sup>26</sup> feet depth. Her home port is CAPTAIN BENYON HAS pare to Attack Town of Bath. Me. Naco

WILLIE R. HUME LOST Well Known Coasting Schoone Wrecked Off Mexican Coast-WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The kill-

ing of 13 prisoners, including one Am-Two Drowned erican, in the jail delivery at Chihua-

escaped, and that 20 are still at large. Willie R. Hume off Topolobampo, Disturbances are increaseing along the Mexico. Other than that the vessel Benyon was standing in the galley of

inch of the line in order to preserve

NACO, Arizona, Feb. 28.-A mess- were received yesterday. age arriving here today brings the news that several hundred rebels are 589 net tone. She was built at North spending five years on the southern

regulars, and together with customs Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that was officials and volunteer citizens will be too good a chance to miss, and about eighty strong.

Many Mexicans today moved to the amended his resolution accordingly to American side, and an attack is expected tonight.

the attorney general would not ac-

cept an amendment to the effect that

a garrishee could not be issued be-

H.n. Mr. Bowser said he did not

The bill was reported complete

with amendments, and report adopted.

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CLEARINGS GROWING

Local bank clearings for the two first increase of no less than twenty-seven prises were handed out in the third tery, which he had charge of for some after applying it a few times I felt think they could do that under the per cent over the corresponding months round of the English cup series today, years. After spending some time farm- marked relief. I continued with the think they could do that under the per cent over the corresponding months, the most notable being the trouncing ing he returned to the sea and was county courts. (992,597 compared with \$14,195,337 in Everton received at the hands of captain of the Princess when he was I sladly permit you to use my exactly a set of the sea and was a set of the sea and was a set of the sea and was was extended into a permanent cure. January and February, 1910. The con- Derby county and the defeat of Man- a victim of the stroke which resulted I gladly permit you to use my experitinued growth in business consequent chester United by West Ham United. in his confinement in the hospital. on the increase in population is res- Following are the scores:

Habit Forming Drugs . ponsible for the improvement in the Bradford City, 2; Grimsby Town, When Mr. Mackenzle moved the clearings. The returns for the two Derby County, 5; Everton, 0. Middler (Continued From Page Three.) It to do even better in the future, but We do not wort to hord ward to hord wort to hord to hord the future, but We do not wort to hord to hord to hord to hord to hord the form the Committee without We do not wort to hord to hord to hord to hord to hord the form the Committee without to hord the form the Committee without to hord the form the Committee without to hord to hord to hord to hord the form to hord the form the Committee without to hord the form to hord the form the Committee without to hord the form the Committee without to hord to hord to hord the form the Committee without to hord to hord to hord to hord to hord to hord the form the Committee without to hord to ho

physician, veterinary surgeon or den- January ...... \$9,013,716 \$7,390,767 West Ham United, 2; Manchester

\$18,092,597 \$14,195,337 Following are the results of the

that the section was taken word for SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- When

eague games: First division—Aston Villa, 4; Tot-fire while in port at Hobart, but the plete cure." Zam-Buk

EVERTON TROUNCED

BY DERBY COUNTY

Unexpected Happens in Third Round English Cup Series-Man-

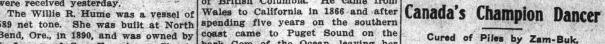
chester United Beaten.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- President PARALYTIC STROKE Taft today nominated William H. Master of Tug Princess at St. Joseph's Hospital Seriously III-Is Old Time Navigator

Lewis, of Boston, a negro, to be an assistant attorney-general of the department of justice. This is the first time a negro has been named for such a prominent position in the department. Lewis, who is at present an as-Capt. William Benyon, who for some sistant U. S. attorney at Boston, is one

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- The time past has been master of the gov- of the best known negro lawyers in telegram from American Vice-Consul merchants' exchange at this port has the united states. He will succeed advices of the wrecking of the dredger mudlark, has been received advices of the wrecking of the dredger mudlark, has been John G. Thompson, who resigned re-merchants' exchange at this port has the dredger mudlark, has been the United States. He will succeed advices of the wrecking of the dredger mudlark has been the well known coasting schooner to St. Joseph's hospital suffering from a paralytic stroke. Capt.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 27 .- By an Disturbances are increaseing along the Mexico. Other than that the vessel being in the princess with a cup of coffee in affirmative vote of 76.12 per cent. of necessitates the close watching by the lost, the details of the disaster are his hand when he suddenly fell to the total, the proposed constitution of American troops of practically every lacking. With a cargo of lumber from Gray's moved to the hospital where it was tion. The official canvass was comthe neutrality of the United States. A Harbor the Willie R. Hume sailed for found that his left side was paralysed. pleted today. This shows that out of Capt. Benyon, who is know to many the total of 16,009 votes cast, 12,187 were in favor of the constitution.



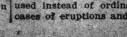
Mr. Thomas J. Hogan, Champion Clog and Pedestal Dancer of Canada, who resides at 59 Chambord street, steamer Yakima and in 1875 came to Victoria to engage in the scaling busi-ness. He was mate of the schooner pleasure to let you know my opinion Black Diamond, one of the vessels seized by the U. S. cutters, and was later on the Thornton which met the with piles, but this year I suffered so same fate. After serving on several much that I was obliged to cancel a number of engagements. I tried all sealers he was mate of the old Bar-nara Boscowitz for some years and the so-called remedies that were rewas then master of the steamer Cari- commended, but they seemed to do me no good. Having been advised to boo and Fly and of the Alert. He

Zam-Buk treatment, and the relief ence as an illustration of the great value of Zam-Buk for piles."

Another illustration of how Zam-Buk cures long-standing cases of piles is provided by Mr. William Kenty, of Upper Nine Mile River, Hants Co., N. S. He says: "I suffere ed terribly from piles, the pain at times being almost unbearable. Zam-The British steamer Beckenham, Buk was recommended to me so I one of the freighters chartered to procured a supply and comme

carry a cargo of ties from Tasmania with the treatment. After a very to Redondo, California, has been on short time Zam-Buk effected a com-

Initial parties interested have had opportunity to express themselves. We don't want any snap judgement or voer list province, which has been denial practitioners of the scene with which has been denial practition with scene memorial sing of the evening site and y of the methan been would be useless with which has been any of whose standing was not whose standing was and it at the conduct of Mr. Bowser and has been windicated as well."
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of Bulkley Valley was passed through oppressive to small companies, since it moving the second reading of committee and given third reading. question, because it gave a competing had to draw it again, the new agree-Phones 94 and 95 Prompt Delivery Phone 1632 requires a small company to put up a road the advantage of having all its ment would be better than the old a bill to amend the Companies act of Companies' Act large fee, but we charge the same last year, Hon. Mr. Bowser warmly defreight, if necessary, handled by the one. He thought if the provincial outside as to local companies, and surely if they want the advantage of Hon. Mr. Bowser moved the second outside fended that bill from the attacks that Great Northern Rallway Company. Say government would make it a practice reading of a bill to amend the Comthat the question came up before the to step in and relieve the municipalhad been made upon it. Me asserted panies' Act. He said that some critiour markets, it is worth paying somerallway commission, and the Great ities from making these bargains they that it was justified in its protection cism had been offered against the bill The Waterloo thing for. But take these small comof local companies, and also from the introduced by him last year. . In that Northern objected to giving another would get better results, because the panies that there has been so much fact that outside companies had reg-istered during the year, and had con-tion of the Colonial Office, in order railway company this privilege. The government was in a better position **Boy** Gasoline cry about, and I again make the statefirst answer would be to point to this to make them. The Great Northern ment that we don't charge them a cent agreement they had entered into. That might have a few favors to ask of the tributed to the treasury in fees ap- that we might add uniform legislation more than we charge the same com-Engine would be a complete answer, but the city of Vancouver in the future; but proximately \$13,000. He considered throughout the Empire; but of course; that this showed plainly that the act it was necessary in this Province as in panies here. For example, a company incorporated with a capital of \$10,000 editor of the World seemed to think One of the best and from the way the lagreement was house and ask for privileges for many was not keeping anyone out, and that the outside companies were quite will-ing to pay for the privilege of doing business in the province. He consid-the consider the act in the act in July of not many; but it would come to this drawn that everything was to be left years, and for that reason the governsimplest engines in th world. to the good-will of the Great Northern Railway Company, But they knew We guarantee low price and high satisfaction. In every sense a strict-ly high grade engine. ment could make a better agreement; business in the province. He consid-ered it significant that a great deal of the criticism, particularly from persons a province that was particularly strim-gent in its own companies act. The mendments he introduced were for of a technical nature. A bill to amend the Municipal Clause act, of which Hon. Mr. Bowser moved, it is the first time f Cause act, of which Hon. Mr. Don't buy a gasoline engine until you investigate the "Waterloo Boy." HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE CO., LTD. Victoria. B. C. Agents. A bill to amend the summonal field summonal field by the people like a money bylaw. Formerly it could only be done by a petition which must be signed by more than half the must be signed by more t Northern was to handle the cars on the leases held under the Dominion govpower to municipalities to tax timber Don't Let the ernment. There was another amendment to allow municipalities under Price certain conditions to have a fixed as of a one-dollar bottle of Bowes' sessment for taxation. For example Ferrated Emulsion of Cod Liver if they had any arrangement to make Oil stand between you and with any concern starting a new inproperty owners. The amendment to and do business. Their Companies' dustry, they were to be allowed to good health. It is the best genporated. 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It is a most forced outside companies to incorporallowed to hold a controlling hand Further Deception palatable combination, readily digent consumptives to the Tranquille would not have hal so much objection ate, and we have control over them, over municipalities to protect them officially responsible for carrying out taken even by those with a very sanatorium and contribute towards to our Companies' Act. I can underand in that way they get no advantage the terms of the bargain, says that is from hasty or crude legislation. their treatment. Another important stand why the people of Ontario are over local companies. Since the act no improvement either, as the V., V. went into force, we have registered & E. was always recognized as part of weak stomach. A grand remedy The bill also gave to municipalities that will make you strong and provision originating with a request interested in keeping their act as it is the power to protect foreshore, this from the city of Victoria, is for doing today, because they are in receipt of hearty. 443 companies, and have received by the Great Northern's whole system. having special reference to a request way of license feet \$129,682.85. That Where was there anything in the away with saloon licenses in muni- a large sum of money from that source way of license feet \$123,882.58. That where was the world en municipalities to issue is an amount we could not very well agreement to show that? The World stock. An important clause was in recipalities and establishing hotel 11- You will see that when companies in-CYRUS H. BOWES, Chemist censes instead. In order that it may not interfere too much with vested inpanies paying nothing before are now the land if the agreement was not cargard to the tuberculosis sanitarium paying \$130,000 to the treasury of this ried out. 1228 GOVERNMENT STREET. terests this does not become compul- fee in British Columbia. Knowing sorily operative till January 15, 1914. this, they say, 'We will incorporate in British Columbia in the first place,' paying \$130,000 to the treasury of this Province. Can there be any objection to that? What answer can there be to that? It shows clearly the advanat Tranquille. Under this bill the duty would be cast upon the municip-The amendments to the Vancouver city bill were reported complete from and naturally there is some resentment arising from this loss of fees to the alities of seeing that patients suffertage that the outside company had over ing from this dangerous disease were committee of the whole. The clause province of Ontario. Now, I think I restricting the height of buildings to have given sufficient reason to show The Store that Serves You Best. the local one when these companies ern," said the Attorney-General. "Why, sent to the sanitarium and the municome in here and pay us that amount cipality must also, if necessary, con-120 feet, which was moved by Mr. why the Toronto Globe has taken such under that agreement they could go for the privilege. tribute to their support. **Good Flours** Tisdall was inserted without opposi- an interest in this matter. around and sell the whole bed of the tion. The amendment to the Oak Bay "It seems to me there has been a The Amendments Saloon Licenses creek. There is no such statement in "The original act of course can be the agreement as the World would have the municipalities power to do away act of 1910 providing for the carrying great deal of misunderstanding about improved and by the amendments I am people believe, and yet that is what of Esquimalt water to Oak Bay the Companies' Act. People have said now bringing down we hope to make the editor of that paper knows about licenses, and in future licenses need only be issued to hotels. through the city of Victoria, was pas-to me that they don't see why so much a considerable change. I am not going it. In order to excuse himself and dethrough the city of Victoria, was pas-sed after some opposition. The Pre-mier supported the bill, but the other three Victoria members, Messrs. Behnsen, Davey and Thomson voted against it making with Messrs. Wil-illams and Hawthornthwaite five votes in the negative. It was about 7.30 p. m. when the house adjourned. Owing to the speaker's dinner there was no night sitting. The Victoria Bill. throw the dess not apply to stock companies throw the state the state the dess not apply to stock companies throw the state with saloon licenses, and in future Purity Flour, what its name implies, exceptionally good sack ...\$1.90 This was following along the lines of Robin Hood, a splendid Bread Flour, sack ..... \$1.90 the liquor act he had introduced last year. They felt that the primary ob-ject to be aimed at was the enter-Royal Standard, well deserves its great popularity, sack .. .. ..\$1,90 tainment of the travelling public, and Seal of Alberta, a home product it pays to buy, no better Flour, the selling of drink was only a secondary consideration. As a result of the act of last year they had nothing Moffet's Best, considered the best Bread Flour by very many, sack.\$1.85 The Victoria Bill. At the opening of the morning sitt-ing the Premier asked leave to intro-duce a bill to provide for holding the special election for mayor and alder-men for the city of Victoria. The Premier said "As this matter would be adding of last year. The Premier said "As this matter would be adding of last year. The Premier said "As this matter would be second reading of last year. The Premier said "As this matter would be second reading of last year. The Premier said "As this matter would be second reading of last year. The Premier said "As this matter would be second reading of last year. The Premier said "As this matter would be second reading of last year. The Premier said "As this matter would be second reading of last year. The Premier said "As this matter would be second reading of last year. The Premier said "As this matter would be second reading of last year. The Premier said "As this matter would be second reading of last year. 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The Premier said "As this matter would be second reading of but hotel licenses in unorganized dis-tricts and the same condition applied Whole Wheat Flour, sack ......\$1.85 Calgary, a Flour that cannot fail to please, sack .........\$1.75 to the city of Vancouver, where it had worked to advantage. Some mun-"Dixi" positively unequalled for nice, flaky pastry, per sack .. .. \$1.75 icipalities were still out of line, and, Graham Flour, per sack ..... \$1.75 according to a judgment of the chief men for the city of Victoria. The Premier said "As this matter is one of urgency, I would ask the legislature permit the bill to be read a second time now. I should also, with tection of our own people. This Gov-office, and another from the joint stock finite contract that the Great Northern and the party to which we companies' office. Now they pay only would build roundhouse interacts, however, they were justice they had no power to refuse DIXI H. ROSS & CO. a second time now. I should also, with the permission of the members, like the bill to be considered in commit-tee, so that if the house passes it, tee, so that if the house passes it, Independent Grocers, 1317 Government Street fgiving holders of saloon licenses Tels. 50, 51, 52. Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590 tee, so that if the house passes it, His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor may come to the legislature this atlonger period to dispose of their busibill that it is not fair to have all mort- section relating to the filling in of the B. C. Union of Municipalities. Under ness than had been suggested by the may come to the legislature this atternoon and give assent to it." Permission for second reading being and who pay municipal taxes besides preventing here, and who pay municipal taxes besides at a disadvantage of the whole. Mr. Firewster objected that as far being considered in committee as he could understand it, the bill means that anyone holding property under agreement of sale would not be assent to ready and the second reading and who pay municipal taxes besides against outside people with them or across of the said to the house and most out that in anyone holding property under agreement of sale would not be against outside people without contributing a dollar towards the good governterests. We say that local people who are living here and have invested all that they have in their particular busi-that they have in their particular busi-Hon. Mr. Bowser introduced a bill the Trust Companies' Regulation bill: providing for the re-survey of D. L. and committee consideration was re-264a, Group 1, New Westminster dis- sumed with Mr. Craven as chairman trict, now within the limits of the city of the Attorney-General's bill to reguof Vancouver, which measure received late the use of motor vehicles, which first reading and was set for further measure was duly reported complete consideration at the next sitting of with amendments, the report being the house. Report was adopted on forthwith adopted, and the house gothe bill to amend the Births, Deaths ing next into committee on the bill to and Marriages Act; the bill to amend ratify the agreements with respect the Water Act 1909 was removed from to the utilization of False Creek, Vanthe order paper by its third reading; couver, for certain rallway purposes. report was adopted on the bill to In the committee, Hon. Mr. Bowser amend the Coal Mines Act, a similar proposed in insert a new section 3, course being adopted with respect to (Continued On Page Seven.)

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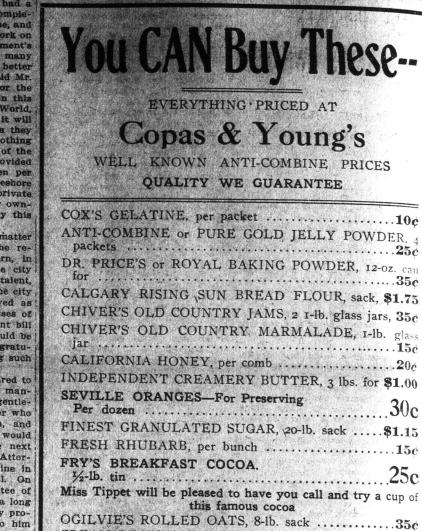
grant tering here must bring down annual returns, so that the British and Eastern Canadian companies have this advantage both against our local companies. Worth Paying For

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sorry I cannot agree with them, and the section will have to remain in the act. I regret I have taken so long in explaining this matter, but as there ha been a greet deal of critician of the Companies Act I felt it necessary to explain the polley of the govern-ment." Mr. Brewster moved the adjourn-ment of the debate. Hon, Mr. Taylor moved the second reading of an Act for the Regulation of Traffic over bridges owneed by the for regulating traffic over their bridges and this bill was simply intended to give statutory powers. The bill passed second regding, and

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Hon. Dr. Young replying to the crit-The second reading of the act to icisms of the members for Nanaimo After having been examined by Dr. and Alberni, showed by unchalleng- amend the Oak Bay act of last year sensational escape from the New West-Helmcken yesterday morning Edwards able figures how the province was al- was moved by Mr. Miller of Grand minster penitentiary is still fresh in was placed in the provincial goal and ready bearing even more of its fair Forks. Mr. Behnsen said that this the mind of the public, vesterday afternoon brought in to the city police station so that he could be conveniently removed to the steamer all upwards of \$100,000 to the Tran-was satisfied all had done that should

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fied by detectives of the' Pinkerton like the name of an existing trust company, and moved to change it to "Inter-British Trust & Land Co." The amendment was accepted and the case, Anderson bears numerous marks which tally with those of Miner.

Reports that there were five robbers in the gang which held up the Southern train are being investigated. Conductor Meoney, in charge of the train, says there were five men, and a woman running a boarding house at Dahlonega says that she fed two others besides the three men now held for the crime. No trace of the bther two men has been found. The local provincial police authorities have been notified by J. Ahern, head of the Pinkerton agency at Seattle, of the capture of Miner, the memory of whose

Miner, whose criminal record extends almost over the entire North American continent, with three others, held up a

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Kaiser Buys Motor Cars BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Emperor Wil-Image has just been shown by orders for ing has just been shown by orders for placed with German firms. With these additions to his garage, His Majesty will have 30, including a half dozen infty palaces has its garage, with there proof storage rooms for benzine. Berline States in the garage with there additions to his garage, the Majesty will have so including a half dozen infty palaces has its garage, with there proof storage rooms for benzine. Berline States is garage with garage with garage with garage for a store in the foreahors could be the proof storage rooms for benzine. Berline States is garage with gara

# **BODDED Express Robberg** CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—The mysterious robbery of through express train No. 13. on the Erie railroad last Saturday is being investigated by detectives of the Wells-Fargo Express Company. The train, composed exclusively of ex-press cars, runs between New York and Chicago. The cars are sealed at New York. When No. 13 reached here it was found that one of the seals had been broken. A number of packages

A dumber of packages were stolen, but company officials say they contained no money.
 Rev. Dr. Shearer's Suggestions.
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TENDERS are invited for the pur-chase of the whole of Block FI, Sec-tion 63. Victoria City, consisting of about five and a quarter acres, fronting for about 251 feet on St. Charles street, and about 623 feet in depth. Together with NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petro-leum in the following described lands: 6. Commencing at a post planted on

6. Commencing at a post planted on the northwest corner of Lot 53 in the District of Rentrew, in the Province of British Columbia, and marked "C. H. G's SE cor. post," thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement and in-tended to contain 640 acres more or less. Dated January 19, 1911. C. H. GIBBONS.

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r 20, 1910. ELI STOVER. Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 56. LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Sydney Gisbey, of Vancouver, B. C. occupation a mer-chant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about six miles in an easterly direc-tion from the east end of Chiloeten lake and on the south side of the Chil-coten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to start-ing post, containing 640 acres more or less.

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#### LAND ACT

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most demanded in a member and for Premier. which he draws his indemnity, the The bill was reported complete value of the services rendered his with amendments and will come up country by the member for Nanaimo must be beyond calculation. Looking for its third reading today. The house adjourned at 7.30 p. m. at the matter from another viewpoint

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Quarantine Against Honolulu

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Will Dispute Settled.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 27.rerson so admit-the next shall nu-the France. There will be no contest in Massa-Chusetts over the will of the widow of Ole Bull, the famous violinist and composer. It was learned at the Middlesex county probate court today composer. It was learned at the Middleser county probate court today that Mrs. Ole Bull Vaughn, the

November 16, 1910.

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Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 60. LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast:

**NOTICE:** NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petro-leum in the following described fore-shore lands and lands covered with water: 4. Commencing at a post planted near the foreshore at a point about 70 chains west of the mouth of Muir Creek in the District of Renfrew, in the Province of British Columbia, and marked "C. H. Issue and the south side of the chil-cits NP core precis" these same for the south side of the south side of the store lands and marked "C. H. Issue content in the south side of the south side of the south side of the British Columbia, and marked "C. H. Issue content issue content in the south side of the south side s

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#### SEA-LAVENDER

There's a lilac mist across the marshes, Where the dim grey sedges softly stir; There's a wind that leaves a path of lovely

purple O'er the sweet sea-lavender; There's the sea-scent, keen and fresh and

splendid;

There's the sunshine, glad and gay-Where the mist lies lilac on the marshes In the still September day.

There's the sigh of soft waves lightly lapping Where the velvet dusk folds deep, And the bees that humm'd o'er lilac blossoms Have drifted by to sleep;

There's the night-wind whisp'ring tender dream-words

Where the purple shadows stir, And the stars like silver lanterns swinging O'er my sweet lea-lavender.

#### THE ART OF NAGGING

"If a wife answers her husband, it is called "nagging"; if a husband answers his wife, it is called "advice."

It is with great diffidence that this dictum is contested.

But is it true?

Does nagging-an abominable word for an abominable thing-consist in answering back? If so, we ought surely to call a rude servant's rude retorts by an ugly name. But though we talk of a nagging mistress, who ever heard of a nagging maid?

The word, in fact, is commonly used for something quite different from answers, however surly, however rude. It belongs to the tiresome admonitions of those who have, or pretend to have some sort of superiority.

Take another example: A teacher may be called nagging, but you never heard of nag-ging scholars. So the definition seems unilluminating. Not by any means are nagging husbands unknown. Probably impartial justice would find it as much a masculine as a feminine sin. But the essence of it, the most irritating part of its nasty flavor is the affectation of superiority.

Do you protest?

It is indeed very likely that the nagger may pretend to be an ill-used, outraged, downtrodden creature. But that is in itself a pretence of superiority. The members of the whole army of martyrs are necessarily of a higher importance than the children of this world. While the husband complains that his wishes are never attended to, he insinuates h that he is such a valuable soul, that you ought p to anticipate his unspoken thought. While she weeps for her ignominy as a woman who has 'none of the pomp and circumstance lavished by other husbands upon their wives, she gives you to understand that she is more than worthy of all that adorns the most magnificent of them, and her husband something lower than the beasts not to be able to endow her equally. It is not pretended that these are the only styles of the great art of nagging. Most popular and most powerful of all is the moral style.

always had a rooted objection to this particu-lar name. It is nothing but a label designed to make us feel old and to suggest insidiously that our figures have gone to pieces. It also has a prehistoric flavor belonging to the period when everybody over thirty wore a bonnet out of doors, a cap in the house, and a black silk gown as a sign of respectability, and those who did not thus conform were generally consid-ared "fast!" ered "fast !"

Will any broad-minded person point to the middle-aged woman, even the mother of a large family, who considers that she owes it to her race to wear a definite type of uniform which will signify to the observer that she has committed the misdemeanor of being no longer young? If there any cogent reason why ladies of over forty-five summers should be condemned to black serge, or a sombre grey, for a coat and skirt, and why they should go out to dinner invariably garbed in black vel-vet or black satin? Far from admitting for one moment that all the young beautiful things are to belong to the young, I would have exactly the opposite take place; for while a girl or a young woman has all the charm of complexion and her slight figure to make the task of dressing easy, we in the more sere and yellow leaf have every right to expect that we shall be assisted by all the materials and colorings available in the dress world.

There are certain evils which seem to have disappeared, and amongst them that ungainly figure which was caused by ill-cut corsets and by forcing a small waist when Nature



made corset which makes us trim, neat, and comfortable, the next important thing is a petticoat, if we wear such an article of clothing, which will be so cut as to permit our frock to fit properly over it. Then, as to the clothes, I believe we can each follow our own particular bent. It is true that some women of fortyfive wear a frock suitable to a girl of eighteen, but those sort of people will continue to make guys of themselves whatever anybody may write or suggest. They will probably wear check blouses, or a white blouse with a green skirt, when their figures are very stout and ungainly, and they must be left to their fate, or possibly they may be reformed by one of their offspring, a not unwonted occurrence in these days of topsy-turveydom. Yesterday I met a friend of mine out shopping. She has certainly grown very plump, yet she looks exceedingly well, because she holds herself erect and takes pains over her garments. She was wearing a mole-colored Princess frock with a coat to match, and a mole moire hat lined up with black velvet, with a ruckled bow of soft vieux bleu velvet in the front. She had on black fox furs, not at all voluminous or ultra expensive, and I felt that any son would be proud to go out with such a mother.

Of course, the Princess dress is invariably becoming to us when we are no longer slight, but on an evening gown a waist-band is very often exceedingly pretty.

It is not at all an unusual remark that if a

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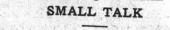
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man takes her chance. If one develops a hard and fast idea of smartness, and will not be moved from that one idea, whether it prove becoming to her or not, the chances are that she will sacrifice all her good looks to her ultra-smart hat, and in the end fail, because directly a hat is unbecoming it is also bereit of its smart effect. There was a time when every woman wore the same sort of hat, and would consider herself out of everything unless she did so. That was in an age when women were replicas of one another. Today no two women are alike. Temperament account. for this; the mental development of the sey in these modern days is responsible for the varied type of countenance. Self-culture, personality, all add to the expression, and give to the world a variety of character and beauty.

Old prints show us the "pork-pie" hat; every woman, as long as the fashion lasted, wore one, and think if we all, with our differing styles of hairdressing, our varied expressions, felt compelled to adopt one style of headgear! For instance, as a modern production, we have the little, quaint personage who wears the oddest of headgear with the greatest effect. Put that same hat on a tall, stately beauty, and her beauty is extinguished and the chapeau is immediately characterless. There is a certain type of woman who never looks so well as in the regulation picture hat, with a wide brim and plumes and drooping feathers.

It is fairly obvious that women endeavor to provide themselves with original headgear, and this is sometimes a great success, and sometimes otherwise. Here comes in the mystery of millinery, the ability to suit one's particular style of beauty with a beautiful style of hat. Styles are varied and plentiful; they are also intricate and subtle. Now, it is easy to imagine the result of putting a suggestive hat, a hat solely suitable in the poetic, musical, or otherwise artistic temperament upon a strictly practical head. It looks, and is, absurd, and the hat is immediately thus labelled, though the absurdity is entirely in the selection: the wrong person is wearing it. The difficulty seems to lie in deciding which, amidst many, i one's own style, and after adopting it, not to deviate from it.

The magic of millinery is proved in the case of an exceedingly desirable hat suiting its wearer to perfection. The beauty of the face is further enhanced by the becoming hat, and the hat is seen at its best with the aid of the charming face beneath.



In the matter of matrimony someone or other has said that to marry a wife is to reform the Recording Angel.

As a general truth this is inferior; but there are wives who conceive themselves with a mission to act as a sort of Recording Angel's gazette, publishing his reflections on the world at large, and a husband in particular. There are also husbands engaged in the same occupation. This form of nagging, the ennumeration of all your sins, of omission and commission, flavored with some gloomy forebodings of the future, has caused more pain than most diseases. To expiate upon its iniquity would be humorless business.

One of the most disastrous of qualities, both to yourself and others, is this memory for other people's sins. Your true expert-in nagging of course regards it as a sign of virtue. A perfect appreciation of the sins of the rest of the world proves you, they would argue, a saint. This temper is seen to perfection in the classic instance of the brutality of nagging-Thackeray's Mrs. MacKenzie, the "old campaigner" who tortured Colonel Newcombe, she is worth study. Her most hideous efforts belong to the time when she had been injured, when she had something to revenge; but you will observe that the nagging spirit, the desire to nag for its own sake, is obvious in those early days when she is merely an amiable parasite, a respectable adventuress with nothing to lose.

Even then she could not leave any human creature alone, she must always be arch, she must always be chaffing, and hunting at their secrets, their opinions, their tastes-always, as it were, putting people through a sort of public inquisition. This is called bright and lively. But-it is also a sense of nagging.

The operator resembles the owner of a troupe of performing animals. You are her animal, and had better do her

tricks.

#### GOWNS AND GOSSIP

Every now and then I am taken to task because I do not devote more time and attention to the necessities of the matron. I have



SOME BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

never intended any such thing. Then our modern views on deportment have proved beyond a shadow of doubt that there is no longer any need to throw out our abdominal muscles and permit our chests to fall in. We can all call up a mental vision of ladies we knew when we were young who looked exactly like a down quilt, tied neatly in round the centre with a narrow waistband, and it was inevitable that they should be reduced to the terrible garments they wore, as well as to the neat covering in the shape of a dolman.

Sometimes the middle-aged woman will tell us how distressed she is because she finds that her waist-band measures thirty inches and that she is growing far more solid. She has only to keep on lamenting those thirty inches long enough, and she will begin to let herself go in every way. In my humble opinion, the actual measurements are quite immaterial; they do not matter the least in the world. The thing of supreme importance is to keep one's body active and agile, and to wear corsets which will be perfectly comfortable though they will aim at sufficient bond- bust bodice for the purpose.

age. When people grow stouter the tendency naturally is for the waist to become a trifle higher, and a few years ago we had a very serious attack of ugliness. The middle-aged woman, when she first took to the long-waisted stay, wore a quite unnatural waist-belt somewhere over the region of her hips, and this had the result of making her look as though she were possessed of a gigantic body and absurdly short legs. A great many people couldn't stoop even if they dropped anything, and, naturally enough, their muscles lose every vestige of elasticity.

We must either walk or garden, golf or fence, if we want to keep our bodies in subjection, but to go for a short little trot each day, buckled up in over-boned corsets, is to court old age with a vengeance. No doubt critics will say that it is impossible to garden in corsets, but this is not true; only we must keep a pair for this delicious occupation, a pair in which there are only a few bones, so that we can stoop about however we choose. A good many enthusiasts wear a tricot belt and

may safely consider herself well dressed. It certainly is very desirable that one should wear good gloves and boots, but however excellent these may be, they will scarcely score a point if the hat be altogether wrong. There can be no question about the value of millinery, and yet how many otherwise well-dressed women ignore its importance! The choice of a hat should be as much considered as the suitable framing of a valued picture, and very properly so, for is not the face the "mirror of the mind"? and as such, ought it not to receive every attention to set it off to its best advantage? Yet it is not always so set off. Often a charming face and a pretty hat are both spoilt by their unsuitability to one another, and this for the want of a little knowledge as to what best becomes a certain style. There are "al sorts and conditions" of hats, and there are many types of beauty, and the question of the moment is to frame each face with the hat that does ? tice to the individual features.

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The modern hats are so w gim every woman a chance.

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In these days of Lady Mayors an interesting question arises as to their eligibility for knighthood during Coronation year. It has been stated that the lady mayors will receive the honor equally with the man mayors. And already some witticisms have been perpetrated about the Royal voice commanding "Sir Jane" to arise. But as The Observer recently pointed out, we shall not be doing anything peculiarly modern or revolutionary by knighting the woman mayors, but rather reverting to the practice of an earlier time. Not only were women knighted in England in the Middle Ages, but some were summoned to Westminster to sit in the House of Peers. Among these may be named the Lady Abesses of Shaftesbury, Bark ing, Winchester, and Wilton, all in the reign of Edward I. We are told, too, that both Mary and Elizabeth were knighted before they be came queens. In Spanish history there is a most interesting case of women being knighted. During the siege of Tortosa by the Moors in 1140, the city was reduced to such a state of desolation that the men conceived the idea of killing their wives and children to save them from dying in a painful and lingering way from starvation. One of the wives who had no mind to submit to being slaughtered for her good collected her women friends and offered to defend the battlements while the men made a last desperate sortie against the Moors. The sortie was successful; the Moors were driven back from Tortosa, and the gallant women all received the honor of knighthood.

#### BEWARE OF THESE DOCTORS

The German University of Prague has of fered Emperor William the degree of Doctor of Medicine, and he has accepted. That will make at least two Doctors Medicine, of high degree, who don't know

their job. The other is Charles W. Elliot, M.D., Harrd, 1909.

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#### From the Gospel of Buddha I. Rejoice.

Rejoice at the glad tidings! Buddha, our ord, has found the root of all evil. He has shown us the way of salvation.

Buddha dispels the illusions of our minds and redeems us from the terrors of death. Buddha, our Lord, brings comfort to the veary and sorrow-laden; he restores peace to those who are broken down under the burden of life. He gives courage to the weak when they would fain give up self-reliance and hope.

Ye that suffer from the tribulations of life, ve that have to struggle and endure, ye that yearn for a life of truth, rejoice at the glad tidings!

There is balm for the wounded, and there bread for the hungry. There is water for the thirsty, and there is hope for the despair-There is light for those in darkness, and there is inexhaustible blessing for the upright. Heal your wounds, ye wounded, and eat your fill, ye hungry. Rest, ye weary, and ye who are thirsty quench your thirst. Look up to the light, ye that sit in darkness; be full of good cheer, ye that are forlorn. Trust in truth, ye that love the truth, for

the kingdom of righteousness is founded upon carth. The darkness of error is dispelled by the light of truth. We can see our way and make firm and certain steps.

Buddha, our Lord, has revealed the truth. The truth cures our diseases and redeems is from perdition; the truth strengthens us

in life and in death; the truth alone can conquer the evils of error. Rejoice at the glad tidings!

II. Samara and Nirvana. Look about you and contemplate life! Everything is transient and nothing endures. There is birth and death, growth and

decay; there is combination and separation. The glory of the world is like a flower; it stands in full bloom in the morning and fades in the heat of the day.

Wherever you look, there is a rushing and pushing, an eager pursuit of pleasures, a panic flight from pain and death, a vanity fair, and the flames of burning desires. The world s full of changes and transformations. All is Samara.

Is there nothing permanent in the world? Is there in the universal turmoil no restingplace where our troubled heart can find peace? Is there nothing everlasting? Is there no cessation of anxiety? Can the

burning desires not be extinguished? When shall the mind become tranquil and composed?

Buddha, our Lord, was grieved at the ills life. He saw the vanity of worldly nappi

moral plays. Morality plays are those which, instead of dealing with a person with a char-acter, deal with abstract character or quality. This class of drama seems to be enjoying a revival in the old country, as the popularity of Maeterlinck's "Bluebird" in London shows.

"Everywoman," however, while it may have been founded on an old-fashioned model, has been decorated and embellished until it is wholly modern, so modern indeed that most of us find "Everywoman" a very familiar figure and recognize her besetting enemies as those with which we have to struggle day by

day. For the rest the little play is interesting and impressive. There is not a page without a moral, but morals charmingly and simply conveyed. The story tells of Everywoman's pilgrimage in quest of Love, and how when she has ended a long and pitifully disappointing journey, and having lost her three hand maidens, Youth, Beauty and Modesty, she returns weary and heart-sick to her old home to find Love waiting for her at her own old

fireside The following extract is from the last act of the play. The scene is Everywoman's old home. It is night, and snowing without. Love is seated before the fireplace where a red fire glows. He is asleep, when Everywoman comes in, for some time she does not see him. When at length she discovers him, she bids him begone, for she has learned to distrust all men. But Truth coming in at the door Everywoman turns to her.

(To Love)-Now will I test thee, man. Now shall we see thee fly in confusion. Oh! Truth! Come hither! Stranger, let me introduce Thee to Truth.

Love (holding out arms)-Mother! Truth-My son! My dearly beloved son!

(Love and Truth embrace tenderly.) Everywoman, (in astonishment) - Thy son! I did not know-

Truth-No. "Tis not given for Everywoman, until her hair grows gray, to know that Love is ever born of Truth; that Truth is mother to Love.

Everywoman-So thou art Love! Art thou indeed a King? King Love the First? Where is thy throne? Love-Within thy heart, O Everywoman!

Everywoman-Where is thy kingdom? Love-In Everywoman's home. Everywoman-Where is thy crown? Love-At thy feet.

Everywoman (picking up crown)-Why, this is but a garland of briers and roses! Love-I fain would place it on thy brow. But first, (to truth) Mother, wilt thou-thou,

Truth, tell Everywoman why Love's crown of roses is not wholly made? Truth-When Love was newly born the world was one vast garden. Men and maidens

Love (raising her up)—Wilt be my Queen? Everywoman—I am unworthy! Nay! Nay! Let me at thy feet remain. Why, Love, how strong thou art! Love lifteth Everywoman up.

Love-Wilt be my Queen? Everywoman (in Love's arms)-Thine eyes are blue, true blue. Oh! Would I were ore fair, for thy sweet sake. Love—Wilt be—

Everywoman-Thy loyal subject. Thou shalt be my King. Oh, Love! How noble thou art! How brave! How manly! And how close thou holdest me! Not that I mind, for I am thine—all thine! (They are about to kiss, when Modesty knocks at the door.)

Modesty (outside)-Shelter! Shelter, ] crave!

Truth-A benighted traveler knocks. Love—We would be alone. Truth—My son, the snow falls fast. The

night is cold. Everywoman, what sayest thou? e knocks again.

Everywoman-I have Love, I have Truth, Henceforth, all who knock at my door shall find it opens unto happiness. Come in! (Truth opens door. Modesty enters, agitated.) Modesty! Thank the gods! Thou hast returned to me. (Embraces her.)

Modesty-I have escaped. They bound me, tortured me, sought to slay thy Modesty. Everywoman-Yes! yes! But in my heart knew right well thou wouldst return to me when Love, true Love, was found.

Truth-My son, with me till morn shalt thou abide. Everywoman, thou thy weariness shall swiftly overcome with rejuvenating sleep, Modesty, thy handmaiden, when the dawn hath come again, shall deck thee in robes of spotless white. At the church, where through charity, sins and follies of mankind find full forgiveness, Love and I will wait thy coming. There shall Love the first, thy King. crown Everywoman his Queen. Come, Love! (Holds out hands.) Modesty (extending arms.)

Everywoman-Come!

Everywoman - (Kissing Love) - 'Til dawn.

Everywoman and Love-God guard thee! (Everywoman' ascends staircase with Modesty, looking back at Love. Love goes to door with Truth, looking back at Everywoman. As all exempt, Nobody enters.) Nobody—The play is ended. This the cue, for Nobody to bid adieu. But first he'll ask you, in the author's name, Be merciful, be just, be fair To Everywoman, everywhere. Her faults are many. Nobody's the blame, (Curtain.)

Dr. A. C. Nash, of Peachland, B. C., is the author of a little book of poetry named for the rea the first long poems "Ruth." "Ruth" is written something after the style of Tennyson's "Maud," but comparisons are odious and further than this, we shall say, nothing. We have selected the following two stanzas for quota-

also that it may be useful to many Unitarians The husband, whether he wanted his wife in stimulating them to a renewed conscious-ness of their own individual attitude toward the topics it discusses.

#### **Basal Beliefs of Christianity**

In the Basal Beliefs of Christianity, Dr. James H. Snowden states in a popular fashion in the light of modern knowledge the funda-mental doctrines and duties of Christian fait. The work begins with a discussion of the ources of Our Knowledge of God, sets forth the Existence, Personality and Character of God, considers Man, Sin, the Bible, and Miracles, devotes ten chapters on to the Christian Life and the Kingdom of God and concludes with three chapters on Immortality. Last Things and Heaven. Each of the 30 chapters is brief, but presents the essence of its subject in clear and graphic style, free from theological technicalities. The object of the author is to set forth the doctrines so as to show their meaning, their ground in truth and reason, and their application in character and life, clothed in such garb as will make them acceptable and attractive to the modern mind. The same admirable lucidity of thought and practical suggestiveness that characterize the author's recent "The World a Spiritual Sys-

tem, an Outline of Metaphysics" are displayed in this similar outline of theology.

#### GROUNDS OF DIVORCE

She comes from Paris . Which is what you would expect. But even Paris seems to have found her a little surprising. Her trouble was that her husband, as a husband, was a disappointment. You reasonably ask what there is exceptional in this to entitle her to your attention. Probably all husbands who are anything in particular are a disappointment, some agreeable, some of the other kind. Those who turn out exactly what their wives before marriage expected must be singularly uninteresting creatures. If you can know all about a man without being married to him, plainly there is not much to know.

What is true of the nature of the gander is equally true of the goose. Do not delude yourself into the belief that wives are any less disappointing than husbands. As certain, also, of our own poets have told us the case of Ja-coh, who thought he was marrying Rachel, and only after the deed was done discovered that his wife was Leah, is not merely history, but allegory as well. The wife of a man thinks he is marrying is seldom the wife with whom he has to live. What he believes her to be before marriage is seldom what she proves to be afterwards. Do not be perturbed. This is not

cynicism. The disillusion may be pleasant. The reality may be much better to live with than the imaginary bride. A decade ago there

still, which seems unreasonable, or wanted a superior opinion upon her ideals, which would be very natural, took the case to a Court of Appeal. That authority was not prepared to admit that law and lawyers were superfluities, even for the sake of obliging a wife with ideals. So they decreed that, "whereas it is proved by evidence that defendant has always entertained a proper regard for his wife" (which is in the nature of a polite smack at her ideals), "and whereas the latter merely pleads that she has not found in the married state all the satisfaction which she expected" (which suggests that her expectations were unreasonable) "but whereas, the latter motive is not comprised among the grounds upon which the law provides that marriage may be dissolved," therefore there is to be no divorce. Doubtless you will be moved to condole heartily with the husband, who has to go on living with his wife's ideals. But he has nobly vindicated the duty of going on being married in spite of all discouragement. 'And it is expedient that 'one man should be a sacrifice to the general good of humanity.

#### THE 1911 WRINKLE

"The wrinkle that threatens the women of 1911," to quote an American beauty specialist, "comes from too much thought, too much worry, and too much brain work."

'It is a wrinkle that encloses the mouth. The parliamentary law wrinkle, again, is at the corner of the eyes. It reaches: almost to the roots of the hair. The electric light is one of the worst of this series of wrinkles; its cause is the regular use of brilliant electric light for prolonged intervals at a stretch. Women who take the chair at club meetings are pointed out as the chief victims of this modern affliction."...

In a recently-published interview this student of the human features declared that he could easily trace the causes of the wrinkles in a woman's face. The spectacle wrinkle, caused by too much knitting, had passed away, and its place had been filled by the law wrinkle and the shopping one. This latter bore the expression of grave anxiety, and he translated it into "I've spent too much money," "It is not at all difficult," he went on, "to cut these fine lines on the human face. Women forget that three months concentration over one idea will produce a wrinkle hat it is hard, but not impossible, to eradicate with careful treatment."

"Women's faces have undergone considerable alteration within the last half century," said an observant student of facial characteristics. "Emotion is almost lacking from many faces; it would do some of our modern intellectual workers a lot of good if they would occasionally indulge in what their mothers knew as a 'good cry.' "Emotion good for the face and for the brain? Why, of course it is! This same emotion, expressed in tears, laughter, pleasant thoughts, kindly feelings passing through the mind, leaves its mark. The skin is like fine tissue paper, and folds just as readily. The woman who has the wrinkle caused by a smile on her face is much more attractive than the one who goes about with that straight, hard line, resulting from incessant pondering over spent on beauty culture little attention is bestowed on that of expression. "The University expression is one that gives a distinct wrinkle, easily detected; then we have, on more frivolous faces, the bridge wrinkle, the motor line, and, perhaps, most distinct of all, the speculation line. Women who are anxiously watching the money markets acquire the same habit as the intellectual worker. Lips are closed tight, drawn together so that the corners of the mouth cannot possibly dimple. Its surrounding muscles are too rigidly compressed. Both the expressions indicated, and the lines which result from them, are sadly deleterious to beauty. However careful a woman may be of her complexion, expression has more to do with real loveliness than most people realize, particularly when the first bushel of youth has passed.'

ness and sought salvation in the one thing that will not fade or perish, but will abide orever and ever. Ye, who long for life, know that immor-

tality is hidden in transiency. Ye, who wish for a happiness that contains not the seeds of lisappointment or of regret, follow the advice of the great Master and lead a life of righteousness. Ye, who yearn for riches, come and receive treasures that are eternal.

The truth is eternal, it knows neither birth or death; it has no beginning and no end. Hail truth, O mortals! Let the truth take possession of your souls.

#### III. Truth the Saviour.

The things of the world and its inhabiints are subject to change; they are products things that existed before; all living creaures are what their past actions made them; or the law of cause and effect is uniform and hout exceptions.

But in the changing things truth lies hid-Truth makes things real. Truth is the manent in change.

ome conscious; truth strives to know itself. here is truth in the stone, for the stone here; and no power in the world, no God, man, no demon, can destroy its existence. but the stone has no consciousness.

There is truth in the plant and its life can and; the plant grows and blossoms and ars fruit. Its beauty is marvellous, but it no consciousness.

and perceives its surroundings; it disguishes and learns to choose. There is usciousness, but it is not yet the consciousess of Truth. It is a consciousness of self

The consciousness of self dims the eyes of e mind and hides the truth. It is the origin error, it is the source of illusion, it is the rm of sin.

Self begets selfishness. There is no e ut what flows from self. There is no wro ut what is done by the assertion of self. Self is the beginning of all hatred, of in

juity and slander, of impudence and inrecency, of theft and robbery, of oppression and bloodshed. Self is Mara, the tempter, the evil-doer, the creator of mischief.

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plucked the flowers at will, scarce prizing them because of their profusion, yet all the while, depleting the gentle plants, so that they bore no fruit.

Everywoman-Yes! yes! I understand. Truth-God, in His wisdom, saw that roses soon would cease to be-that Love must go uncrowned, unless some means to make the buds more precious, and the plucking more perilous, be found.

Everywoman-Precious, yet perilous! Proceed.

Truth-He caused the winds to sprinkle germs of sorrow on that garden; seed, which quickly sprang up as thorns and briers. Rooted with the roses; together they were merged, the baneful and the beautiful-joy and sorrow on one parent stem.

Everywoman-Truth, speak on, Truth-Then Love to manhood grew. He found he could not crown his queen with roses, for she must also wear the thorns and briers, from which e'en Love can never wholly separate the sweetest flowers.

Love-Everywoman, thou hast heard. Wilt And truth desires to appear; truth longs to be my Queen? Wilt share a crown in which joy overshadows sorrow, but sorrow hides, unseen, yet oftimes not unfelt? Such the only crown Love, born of Truth, can offer.

Everywoman (after picking up crown and pressing it to her lips)-Mine be the task to separate the roses from the thorns, that thou, my Love, thyself mayest wear thy crown in comfort. (Tears crown apart.)

See! A miracle! Ah! Even Love knows There is truth in the animal; it moves what wonders Everywoman can perform when Love hath come to her. (Offers crown of roses.) This shall be thine. This mine-(Retaining crown of briers.)

Truth (taking crowns)-Nay! Then the burden were unequal, unfair. Wouldst anger Truth! But come! My son! (takes Love's hand.) My daughter! (takes Everywoman's hand.) Love, thou hast waited well and patiently. Everywoman, too, with Youth and Beauty. Pursued a foolish quest. Thy suffering led thee to Truth. Truth led thee back to home and Love. What wouldst thou now?

Everywoman-Nay, Truth, what more? What more could Everywoman crave, save it were to be worthy? Love, sire, my king, I have sought thee madly, blindly, foolishly,-wickedly, I fear. Selfishly have I sacrificed youth, beauty, modesty. Now only the woman-a weak and weary woman's soul is left. si Love-Wilt be my Queen?

In "Everywoman," by Walter Browner, Everywoman-I am unfit. Oh, Love, let published by H. K. Fly company of New Yor ." me thy servant be. Make this thy home. I'll we have a revival of the old morality play and the faithfully. Smile on me once in a "Everywoman" finds a prototype in "Every-araside progree-my sins. (Kneels) May-man," which is one of the best of those early" me person to the pay fid? (Kisses his hand.)

It was but a word that was spoken last night, Yet I know Ruth will come at the dawning of light;

While the wavelets scarce ripple the sand in the bay,

I know Ruth will come at the breaking of day.

Yet the night has long wept thro' its sorrow of rains,

the bird of the morn to his loved one And complains.

And I wait, and I wait, in the wood by the lake,

For Ruth must be coming,-the flowers are awake.

#### Unitarian Thought

Unitarian Thought by Prof. Ephriam Emerton, Professor of Church History in Harvard University is an attempt by a Unitarian layman, professionally interested in the historical aspects of religious discussion, to state as clearly as possible in brief compass what seems to him the common view of present-day Unitarians on the most important subjects of Christian speculation. It has no official character and no proselyting purpose. It aims to meet certain frequent criticisms of Unitarianism, especially those of negativeness, of intellectualism and of over emphasis on morality, and to show that Unitarianism appeals above all else to the purely religious instinct.

By way of introduction the author discusses the nature of religious belief, the demands of reason and the kinds of evidence on which a rational belief may rest. The place of miracle as an incident in religious certainty is given a chapter to itself. The more systematic treatment begins with an inquiry into the nature of Man as a religious being and rises from this starting point through the several phases of the Christian problem to the Unitarian thought of God, as the natural climax of a rational development. Under each of the headings naturally suggested by the subject as a whole the attempt is made to connect the present thought of Unitarians with the great currents of earlier discussion and to show its intimate kinship with many of the most important and decisive of these ancient ways of approach to truth.

used to be a story in Oxford-pleasing and instructive, and perhaps even true-of a don who, returning from his honeymoon, described his wife as "By no means so clever as I had supposed, but much pleasanter." What person of experience would rank that among the disagreeable disappointments?

But in the always seductive consideration of matrimonial experiences at large we are neglecting the lady from Paris. She was disagreeably disappointed in her husband, so disagreeably that she could not keep it to herself. So she petitioned for a divorce on the ground that "wedlock had not brought her that contentment which she had expected." A sur- mental problems. For all the time and energy prising person, you observe. A woman who expects contentment from marriage or any other mortal condition in the year of grace 1911 recalls Mr. Pecksniff's criticism of England's much-advertised expectation that every man will do his duty. She is very sanguine, and likely to be much disappointed. Why should a husband be expected to provide contentment? Husbands, fortunately for wives, are not omnipotent. If they were, and made all their wives contented, what would be the use of continued existence? In a state of contentment, who would want to do anything? Many, who for the purposes of poetry includes, woman, "never is but always to be blessed."

Jurisdiction of the Ideal

After this excursion into the philosophy of the matter let us return to a very different thing, the law of it. You would probably have expected that lawyers and judges would have had no respect for this plea of discontent as a ground for divorce. Our unimaginative courts have a base prejudice in favor of pleas which are definite and can be precisely described. But in France they are more spiritual. "The Court found that as married life had not come up to her idea she was entitled to be freed from it. This "surprises by itself," as Count Smoritork said, a whole new doctrine of marriage. For, apparently, it makes no difference what the lady's ideal is. It may be as fantastic as you please, but if the hapless husband fails to correspond with it she can get rid of him. And obviously, he would have the same rights. If his ideal were a kitten and he found that he had married a cat, he could free himself. If her ideal were a universal provider and she found her husband strict with his cheques, she could try again. What this comes to in practice is, of course, the abolition of marriage. If a divorce is to be had whenever you want it, why bother with ceremonies, legal or religious? In fact, what this French Divorce Court decided was that there was no reason

#### MAYBE THE PRINTER KNEW

'My pigmy counterpart," the poet wrote Of his dear child, the darling of his heart; Then longed to clutch the stupid printer's throat

That set it up, "My pig, my counterpart." -Harper's Weekly,

#### **GERMAN COURTESY**

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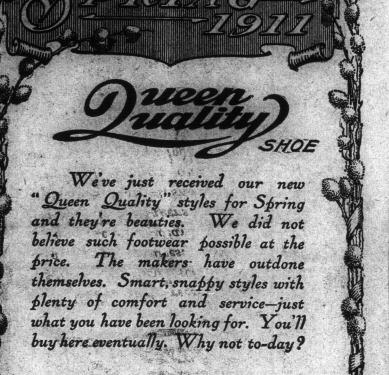
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