

The NEWS

Vol. I — No. 1

HERITAGE VILLAGE, BURNABY, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1973

Price 25 Cents

Volcano Again Hidden Under Voluminous Black Fumes and Lurid Smoke

Roof of a Market Building in Naples Collapses
Under Weight of Ashes and 12 Killed
and Scores Injured

Naples, April 10, 1906 —

During the afternoon a change in the wind again brought a shower of ashes to Naples, quenching the hopes founded on the temporary respite. The sky has been completely overclouded for hours. Mount Vesuvius is again hidden under voluminous black fumes and lurid smoke. Clouds are rolling seaward, and the difficulty of breathing is again extreme.

People, warned, are throwing ashes, mud and sand into the streets from their roofs, regardless of passers-by. They are making outdoor movement dangerous.

Prof. Matucci, who has gone again to the observatory, reported today that the seismic movements had increased in frequency. Mud is soaring from the crater to an immense height. The conditions became worse during the evening, bringing a night of terror.

Hot mud, stones and ashes have covered Torre del Greco to the depth of several inches. The place has been in semi-darkness for hours, the blackness being occasionally emphasized by the flashes of lightning.

The frightened people move about the streets like ghosts, being covered by the fine ashes. They fear to stay in their houses lest they collapse. Nothing green is visible, everything being of a hideous yellowish grey.

The lava, which stopped at Torre del Annunziata, has started running again. Prof. Zinno, of the Royal University, who has been to the devastated regions and analyzed the ashes, says it contains no injurious acids, and will not sterilize the land. On the contrary, when the rains wash them into the ground they will act as a fertilizer.

When morning broke today the outlook was promising for an

amelioration of the conditions consequent upon the activity of Mount Vesuvius. The hopefulness of the populace, however, was shortlived, and the Neopolitans were plunged into a condition bordering on frenzy by the collapse of the Mount Oliveto Market, which covered a plot of ground 600 feet square, the structure falling upon 200 or more persons, of whom 12 were killed, 2 mortally injured, 24 dangerously hurt, and 100 less seriously injured. Several of the dead were crushed and mangled beyond recognition. The scenes in the vicinity of the ruins were most agonizing, relatives of the victims clamouring to be allowed to go to their dead or dying. Only by the firm intervention of the police and carabinieri was it possible to keep back the crowd from overwhelming those who were engaged in the work of rescue.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena have forwarded to Premier Sonnino, who is here, \$20,000, to be applied towards the relief of the sufferers by the volcano.

The prefect has removed the Mayor of San Giuseppe from office because, in the face of danger, he left his village without informing his superiors.

Cardinal Prisco, Archbishop of Naples, who today visited the people wounded by the fall of the Mount Oliveto Market, brought to these unfortunates the benediction of the Pope.

The Duchess of Aosta was today a veritable angel of mercy to the sufferers by the market house disaster.

The troops on duty in the volcanic zone are utilizing the railway carriages at different localities as camp hospitals. The Red Cross Society has established a hospital in the vicinity of San Giuseppe.

NOVEL IDEAS AT EATON'S

Toronto, Ont., April 10, 1906—

At no season of the year, with the exception of Christmas, do the managers of the large stores expend so much effort to make their premises attractive as at Eastertide. The crowds of shoppers preparing for the great festival expect to find some special artistic display, and this year the T. Eaton Co. have responded to the demand by furnishing a distinct novelty in the way of decoration. A departure has been made from the plan adopted in former years, and all the attention has been expended in preparing one unique feature, which is attracting a large number of sightseers.

The decoration takes the form of an immense Easter egg, 20

feet long and 14 feet through, which is suspended in the large central light shaft, even with the first floor. Four heavy wire cables, which are wreathed with green so as to be almost entirely hidden, furnish the support. A large flower bed, filled with palms and Easter lilies occupies the top of the egg. Four flocks of white doves, flying towards the corners of the light shaft, are represented as holding up the typically Easter garden: white ribbons fasten them, and four Cupids, standing on the side of the shaft act as drivers. The sides of the shaft are covered with green, and in each corner and around the whole of the first floor, have been banked palms, Easter lilies and hyacinths.

THE PRINCE IN WINNIPEG

Sees the Sights With the Mayor
as Guide — Reception and
Dinner

Winnipeg, Man., April 10, 1906

Prince Arthur had an interesting programme today, and much of it was devoid of the penalties which royalty and its representatives undergo. During the morning, His Royal Highness had an automobile ride around the city with Mayor Sharpe as guide. Then the soldier Prince was elevated to the top of the Union Bank Building, from which a splendid view of the city is obtainable.

A reception was held by the Prince at Government House in the afternoon, and all the society in the city seemed to turn out to do honour to the genial representative of the King. It was said by the authorities that there has never been such a representative society gathering in Winnipeg as was the case when all were anxious to join hands with the Royal House.

The members of the Manitoba Club gave a banquet last night to every way, the handsome and commodious new quarters of the club the Prince and his suite. The event was most enjoyable in being greatly admired.

The Prince left for Brandon at midnight tonight.

Another Land Scandal

Question Regarding Deal
at Low Price to be Passed

Ottawa, April 10, 1906

Has another Western land scandal developed?

Mr. McCarthy, M.P. Calgary, will interrogate the Government whether or not any application has been made by a syndicate composed of Messrs. M.A. Walsh, E. C. Walsh, E. G. Walsh, all of Clinton, Iowa; A. W. Carrol, Charles Manner, Iowa, and J. Brown of Neepawa, Man., for the sale to them of a large tract of Government land in the vicinity of Lacombe, Alta. Mr. McCarthy will also ask if this syndicate has applied for the sale to them of lands elsewhere in the Province of Alberta, or in the Province of Saskatchewan, whether the price proposed is \$1 per acre, or what is the price? Whether the Government has caused any valuation to be made of the lands proposed to be sold, and what are the full particulars in connection with the proposed offer or arrangements? Mr. McCarthy will also move for copies of all proposed correspondence in connection with this proposed land transaction.

Classed as Merrymaking

Programme of Passion Play
Forbidden on Good Friday
In Berlin

Berlin, April 10, 1906—

The Oberammergau performers, who are acting the Passion Play here, have been forbidden by the police to perform on Good Friday, on the ground that the performances are embraced in the legal definition of "merrymaking", which, in accordance with the strict regulations for the observance of the day, are forbidden. The director of the players petitioned the Government against the police order, pointing out that the performance is intensely serious and religious, corresponding entirely with the sanctity of Good Friday. The Government, however, supported the police, ruling that "religious performances and hymns" can be regarded as merrymakings.

The oldest known flag in the world is that of Denmark. Known as the Danneborg, or Danish Cloth, it was adopted in 1219 after the Battle of Lindanissa in Estonia.

From a Life of Sin

Harry Davis, Well-Known in Dawson, Kills His Mistress, Then
Transmigrates His Soul to Eternity by Aid of a Lead Pill

Dawson, Y.T. August 13, 1899

Last Friday morning, Harry Davis, well known in this city, and Maude Roselle, a variety actress, employed at the Monte Carlo, were in the best of health and life. Today, they lay silent and cold in death, called into eternity without a moment's notice by the aid of cartridges fired from a thirty-eight calibre revolver in the hands of Harry Davis, who first took the life of his mistress, then, in the desperation of his mind, aggravated and inflamed by the alcoholic stimulant, blew out his own brains, and fell dead at the feet of her he had so passionately, yet illicitly loved. The couple had been living together, and only recently Davis, who had been employed as a book-keeper and weigher in the Novelty Theatre, fitted up and furnished handsomely a cabin for their home, deeded the property to Miss Roselle, and apparently happy, left for Circle City on behalf of his mining interests. He returned to Dawson on the Hamilton to find Maude had removed the contents of their home, and taken rooms at the Monte Carlo Theatre with Blanche Lamont as her friend.

This move upon her part, and infatuated with her as he was, apparently wrought upon his mind, and resulting in his partaking freely of intoxicants. He visited from place to place, brooding, no doubt, over the woman who

was evidently endeavouring to break away from the illicit relationship existing between them. During all Thursday night this continued with constant potions, although nearly all say that the liquor imbibed marked no unusual degree of intoxication. The matter culminated, however, Friday morning, when the couple occupied one of the boxes, and undoubtedly talked over their differences. Maude had been drinking quite heavily, and after being paid off by the cashier, proceeded to her room where she again met Davis, and the testimony of Blanche Lamont is that the lover's quarrel was resumed, the woman insisting upon leaving him entirely. Seeing that his love and infatuation were no longer reciprocated, and maddened by the stimulants which undoubtedly gave him the nerve, he followed the retreating woman into Blanche Lamont's room, and there threw her violently to the floor, at the same time pulling a common bulldog thirty-eight revolver containing five cartridges, placed the gun behind her right ear, and the fatal ball passed into the woman's brain, killing her instantly. Still remaining standing, he next deliberately put the still smoking revolver to his own right temple, and in another instant he lay dead at his mistress' feet, companion to her in death, as he had been in life. Blanche Lamont, who had

been an eye witness to the terrible tragedy, at once gave the alarm, but all was useless, the infuriated lover and the faithless woman had passed all human aid. Inspector Starnes was immediately summoned, Corporal Wilson, with officers Wilson and Disk, the latter being left in charge of the remains until noon Friday.

Coroner Starnes, in view of all the evident facts, decided an inquest was unnecessary.

Maude Roselle was in Dawson last summer, went outside during the winter and returned but three weeks ago. She was quite a handsome woman, bright and vivacious, and had many admirers. It is said she was much attached recently to a young man of this city, and that this was the cause of Davis' troubles. Davis was a well known and popular young man about town, was about 40 years of age and was at times a trusted employee of the A.C. Co. and others, but has been of late devoting his time to his mining interests. The remains of both will be kept until friends outside are communicated with. It is a strange fatality that follows the room in which this early morning tragedy was enacted, being the same in which Dave Evans but a short time ago killed Libby White. Harry Davis and Maude Roselle are now dead. Let us now draw upon them the mantle of charity.

THE NEWS

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1973

Editorial

We welcome in our village this year a detachment of North West Mounted Police. They are with us to help mark the centenary of the federal mounted police force which is being observed across Canada during 1973. Their "post" is in our Log Cabin.

Our consanguineous constituency is provided by courtesy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Burnaby Detachment, and of the 9th Burnaby Centre Venturers, Boy Scouts of Canada. We are grateful to the RCMP for the provision of uniforms, accoutrements and artifacts for display, and to the Curator, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Museum, Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, for invaluable support and advice.

On behalf of the Corporation of the District of Burnaby who are the owners; the Century Park Museum Association who are the operators, and all of us who are the museum staff, we welcome visitors to Heritage Village in 1973. A number of changes from last year have been made and more are being planned for the future. This year, we have improved the living rooms and kitchen of the Manor House (now called "Elworth" after its original house name of 1920) and have remodelled the Ice Cream Parlor and Municipal Hall. The tram is also undergoing renovations which are expected to be completed by June. We have built a new Entrance Gate and hope soon to add a small Church. The former Barber & Dentist Shop has been "sold to Mrs. B. M. Gilchrist" whose Ladies Dress Shop will feature displays of ladies' and children's clothing, and dress goods. The former Bicycle & Buggy Shop has been converted into an Automobile Supply Co. and Service Station, with a Cabinet Makers' Shop behind. The General Store has been rearranged with some new displays, including a Camera department. Landscaping improvements are also being continued and already include an enlarged fenced area.

Much credit is due to all who worked at the Village through the winter and spring, including Local Initiatives Project workers and part time workers. As Museum Director, this editor would like to express particular appreciation to his regular staff: Phyllis Harris, Curator; Betty Miller, Secretary-Bookkeeper; and Jim Cooper, Caretaker; for their dedication, competence and enthusiastic service. He would also like gratefully to acknowledge the physical moral and operational support we have enjoyed from the officers and members of the Century Park Museum Association, and from the representatives, officials and departments of the Corporation of the Districts of Burnaby.

We hope you will enjoy your community museum, and that you will return again and use it for the information, education and pleasure that it is intended to provide. Should you be interested in taking an active part, the Century Museum Association will welcome new memberships, and their Volunteer Organizer will be glad to help arrange voluntary participation in our museum activities.

The Scarlet Police

by H. Hamilton Fyfe

London, Eng., Dec. 28, 1912

**In the little Crimson Manual it's written plain and clear,
That who would wear the scarlet coat shall say goodbye to fear;
Shall be guardian of the right, a sleuth-hound of the trail.
In the little Crimson Manual there's no such word as fail.**

—From "Clancy of the Mounted Police." By R. W. Service.

Someone in Calgary asked, when Arctic exploration was being discussed, "Why haven't the Mounted Police discovered the North Pole?" Quick came the reply, "Because they've never been detailed for duty on the job." The inference to be drawn was obvious, and it sums up the New Canadian's opinion of the force. Wherever the Royal North-West Mounted Police are ordered they go. Whatever tasks are laid upon them they accomplish. From the border of Ontario to British Columbia, from the frozen north to the United States boundary line, they ride abroad in twos and threes, sometimes in ones, redressing human wrongs. The loneliest homesteaders feel safe when they see a flash of scarlet. In the wildest mining camps their workaday khaki is respected because it is feared.

Noble are the records of their pluck and grit. Not long ago an officer and four men were frozen to death on duty in the Arctic region. They struggled to the last. A glorious epitaph is theirs: "They died game." One day there was a hold-up at Cochrane. An officer went out from Calgary alone and stopped the gun-play. A few troopers followed, relieved the disturbers of the peace of thirty-five revolvers, arrested the more desperate and gaoled two of them for seven years.

While I waws at Regina troopers brought in and consigned to the guard-room a wild-eyed German-American with matted hair and cheeks gaunt from privation. He was a farmer's hired man. The farmer treated him badly. He went off to another farm. The farmer refused to pay the wages due to him because he had quitted without proper notice. He brought an action. The farmer won. But as the farmer drove home the German-American lay in wait and shot him, then took to the woods.

For ten days forty troopers of the North-West Mounted Police hunted that German-American and at last secured him. The difficulty of their search can only be appreciated by those who know the vastness of the country. Yet, after all, this case was simple compared with many the Mounted Police have handled with astonishing success. Here is a good

example of their tenacity and intelligence. In 1901 a body was found several months after death. There was nothing by which to identify it except a coat label bearing in the name of a clothier in Kalamazoo. But they were told to find out all they could. A corporal was detailed for this duty. He wrote to the clothier in Kalamazoo, got no help from him, but discovered, owing to his inquiry being printed and reprinted in a number of newspapers, that a certain Leon Stainton had been missing for some three months.

Stainton's father said the clothes were his son's. The next stop was to trace the son's travels from the time he left home. It appeared that he had been in Colorado and had there met a certain Charles Bullock, with whom he set off for Canada. After a time Bullock had turned up alone at a farm, not far from the spot where the body was found. He said he was on his way to British Columbia, but the corporal hit upon the fact that he had really gone towards Montana. Off went the corporal in the same direction, disguised as a shovel stiff (railroad labourer). He had a snapshot of Bullock, and he looked for him in every construction camp — without success.

He had, besides the snapshot, a specimen of Bullock's handwriting. Over it he pored to discover peculiarities. He found one in the formation of the letter "s". Now he started examining the pay sheets of all industries along the road which Bullock had taken. At last he came upon his "s" in the name "Sperling". He arrested Sperling on a charge of robbery in 1901. "But," said the prisoner, "my name isn't really Sperling. It is Bullock." "Right," replied the corporal. "then you are the man I want." He was tried, convicted, and hanged.

Clearly for such work men of some education and quick wits are required. The recruits most warmly welcomed are public-school boys from England. There are many in the force, and more are needed. Here is a fine chance for adventurous youngsters to make a good start as New Canadians. Three shillings a day, with all found, is what the trooper draws. Corporals get 4s. 6d. a day, which can be increased to 6s. 8d. a day if they do a certain amount of office work. Sergeants' pay is 5s., with extras. But no mounted policeman need stop at that. Promotion from the ranks is frequent, indeed usual. I think all the officers I know have been through the mill, and splendid fellows they are. There are pensions to look forward to just as the Army. Also there often occur chances of highly paid appointments outside the force. Officers of the North-West Mounted Police are sought after as chiefs of police by growing cities.

Provincial Police are Rapidly Advancing in Estimation of Public

Force Composed of Picked Men From Civil and Military Worthy Successors of Scarlet Riders

Regina, Sask., Aug. 25, 1917

The rapidity with which the old order of things gives way to the new in these swift moving times is aptly illustrated by the supplanting of the Royal North West Mounted Police by the Provincial Police in this and other western provinces. The conditions which called into existence the gallant red-coated riders who policed the frontiers and kept peace between Indian, Half-breed and settler, have all but ceased to exist.

The Royal North West Mounted Police was organized in 1874, the idea of its formation originating contemporaneously with the Wolsey expedition. At the time Sir John A. Macdonald was minis-

ter of justice and the first question which naturally presented itself to his mind was if the new force was to be of a civil or military character. Our frontier was not clearly defined just then, and serious complications might arise by a military force marching through American territory. It was therefore resolved that the decided character of the force should be civil and not military.

The Indian, it was well known, had little love for Uncle Sam's long stirrups cavalymen or the blue uniform they wore, whereas the British red jacket was in the mind of the Red Man, always associated with clemency, honesty and liberality, so the scarlet coat was decided upon.

300 in Force in 1874

The strength of the force in 1874 was 300. That summer they marched from Winnipeg to Macleod and erected a Fort there. In 1875 the headquarters of the force was erected at Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills.

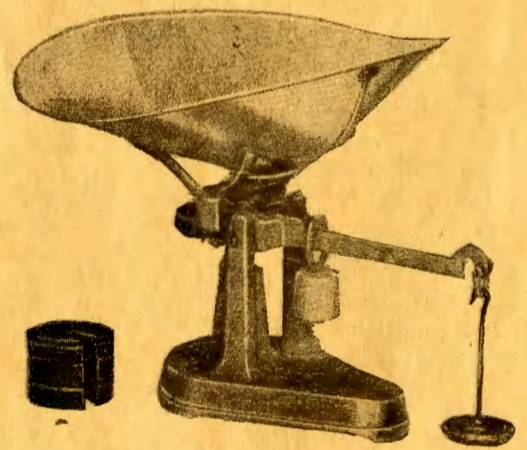
In 1882 the body was increased to 500 and in 1885 at the close of the Louis Reil Rebellion, to a thousand men. A thousand men was a small number for a vast territory holding 30,000 Indians and Half-breeds alone, and they had to labor under great disadvantage.

In 1887 the depot headquarters was at Regina and the country was in an unsettled condition. The mixed and scattered elements comprising the Territories population causing much horse stealing and assaults upon the settlers and kindred crimes, which made the position of the North West Mounted Police officers most responsible and arduous, but they had in

them the requisite metal for speedy suppression of wanton riot and bloodshed. But in the words of Aristotle: "The virtue of Justice consists in moderation as regulated by wisdom," and in ruling the mixed element of the North West, a proper wisdom scored a larger record than reckless bravery or misguided zeal.

The force was divided into ten divisions of 100 non-commissioned officers and men each commanded by a sergeant and three inspectors.

In May, 1887, the force was stationed as follows. A Division, at Maple Creek; B Division, at Regina; C Division, at Battleford; D Division, at Lethbridge; E Division, at Calgary; F Division, at Prince Albert; G Division, at Fort Saskatchewan; H Division, at Macleod, and K Division at Battleford.



SCALES RECONDITIONED AND REPAIRED

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Union Suits

Women's Egyptian Cotton union suits, in gray and cream colors, regular and extra sizes, large flaps, finished seams, taped necks, special for Friday at only **44c**

THE GENERAL SUPPLY STORE
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Pope Does Not Fully Understand

Father Vaughan Declares Peace at Present is Quite Impossible

Papal Note However Has Set World Thinking on What Terms Might Be

Reuters' Ottawa Agency —

Addressing wounded soldiers here today Rev. Father Vaughan, the well known Jesuit priest, brother of the late Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, said he had been asked what he thought of the papal note.

He thought the Pope was so sanguine and had shown such solicitude for international peace that he longed to create it, but that he did not fully realise that the allies felt they could not come to terms of peace until they could dictate them to the enemy. We could not make a peace which would simply mean armed neutrality until the foe was again ready to plunge the knife into us.

When we looked at Serbia, at Armenia, Poland, Belgium and France, when we considered what would become of our island home if the foe had the opportunity of dealing with the hated English we could not come to terms.

"We cannot sheathe the sword until we have broken up militarism, until we have hauled down the flag emblazoned "Kultur and Frightfulness," said Father Vaughan

Although the Holy Father had not achieved what he fervently wished, he might take comfort from the fact that his note of peace had set the whole world thinking about peace, desiring peace and concentrating their minds on terms which might bring about peace.

LOYAL CANADIAN COMPLAINS

Letter to the Vancouver Sun After the Great War

Undated—

Sir — There is an element in Vancouver that delights in disturbing the different religious sects that hold their meetings on the street corners. These disturbers loudly proclaim the red flag and pass insulting remarks to the worshippers about their clothing, also loudly insisting there is no God and such like.

Now these red nuisances are all immigrants who have come here to stir up revolution and disorganize our Canada and it is about time we returned men took a hand and muffled these agitators.

One red after interfering with a returned man who was testifying offered if the returned man would give him the price of a meal he would believe in his religion. This same Red so provoked another of the worshippers with his insults that he narrowly escaped being beaten up and was finally led off by one of the ladies who took him to a restaurant to fill his lazy stomach. His hands were soft and white and his breath smelled strongly of liquor.

The common rat can chew through lead and concrete.

Piggy banks were named not for their shape, but for "pygg", a type of clay used in the Middle Ages to make many household items.

The oldest known written language is Sumerian, which flourished in the third millennium B.C.

THEATRES

Why Don't they Go to Church? Asks Col. Keenleyside of Regina

Toronto, April 29—

"How is it that the theatres are getting the large attendance when the churches are not?" was a question put by Lieut.-Col. Keenleyside of Regina, to the general board of missions of the Methodist Church.

Col. Keenleyside said that seven years ago there was only one theatre in Regina, now there are seven, running night and day.

"The attendance at the theatres has increased 1000 per cent," he added. "The churches have had no such increase."

Col. Keenleyside declared that the churches were not doing the work they were intended to do, which was to bring the human soul into contact with God.

"Instead of our modern prophets asking: 'Where am I?' he said, 'they should say 'Lord, here am I.' We want something vital instead of putting the emphasis on the uplift of the community. I don't care what the method is, so long as it is effective in dealing with the individual."

Col. Keenleyside deplored the increase in divorce in Canada, and made reference to increased divorces in Saskatchewan.

HOW TO COOK HUSBANDS

A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement. Some women go about it as though their husbands were balloons and blow them up, while others let them freeze by indifference and carelessness. Some keep them in a stew by irritating ways and words; others keep them in a pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be good and tender if managed in this way, but they really are delicious when properly treated. In selecting your husband, do not go to a market for him, as the best are always brought to your door. It is far better to have none unless you will patiently learn to govern him. See that the linen in which you wrap him is properly washed and mended, with the required number of buttons and strings tightly sewn on. Tie him in the kettle by a strong silk cord called "Comfort", as the one called "Duty" is apt to be weak. They are apt to fall out of the kettle or to be burned crusty on the edges, since, like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook them while alive. If he sputters and fusses, do not be anxious, as some husbands do this until they are done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but no vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice improves them, but it must be used with judgement.

WEIGHTY DECISION

"Did you make those biscuits, my dear?" asked the young husband.

"Yes, darling."

"Well, I'd rather you would not make anymore, sweetheart."

"Why not, my love?"

"Because, angel mine, you are too light for such heavy work."

EUROPEANS SLAIN IN PERSIA

Increase in Prices of Food Causes Riot

St. Petersburg, Russia, April 10, 1906—

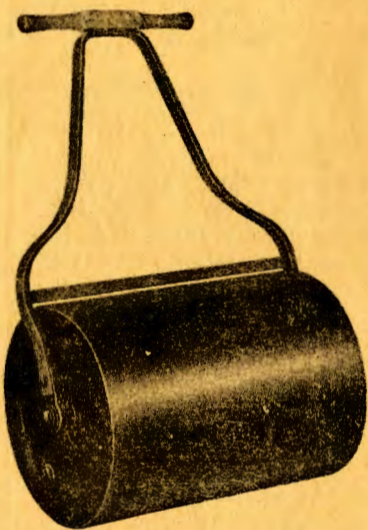
At Meshod, a holy city of North-eastern Persia and capital of the Province of Khorassan, the last three days there have been disorders owing to the increase in the price of victuals. Shops have been plundered and burned, and a crowd attacked the houses of the Governor's treasurer. More than twenty Europeans were killed or injured.

Join The C. P. M. A.

If you would like to take an active part in Heritage Village, enquire at the Village Trading Co. (Gift Shop) about your membership in the Century Park Museum Association. Your support as a member; in committee, or as a volunteer helper will be much appreciated, and you will enjoy participation.

Help us to grow and expand.

Roller for Rent



Apply at General Store

CANADA AS A GOOD EXAMPLE

Mover of Resolution Points Out Decrease of Licenses and Consumption of Liquor

London, Eng., April 10, 1906—

"In this matter the colonies are showing the path of wisdom", said Lief Jones, in the House of Commons, in moving a resolution approving the principle of local option. He pointed to the steady reduction of licenses in Canada by the operation of the local option laws.

Ministerial cheers greeted his statement of the big reduction in licenses and the big increase in the last thirty years. One result of the population of Toronto during of the system, he said, was that the consumption of liquor had greatly diminished; thus, the consumption in Canada was only about one-fourth of what it was in this country, whilst Australia varied from a quarter to a third.

John O'Connor, Nationalist, denied the success of local options in the colonies. In Canada it was described as a downright failure by a Royal Commission which reported in 1895.

Mr. Whittaker declared that the Canadian Commission referred to was packed.

The Premier supported the motion. Closure on the debate was accepted at midnight, and the motion was carried by 271 to 44. Mount Vesuvius

Athletic Goods

Men's Women's Boys' and Girls' Bicycles, Enameled in Black with Red Heads

28-inch wheels with 22-inch frames; 26-inch wheels with 20-inch frames; 24-inch wheels with 18-inch frames, 20-inch wheels with 15-inch frames; fitted with one piece crank hangers; good single tube tires. Brown pattern saddles. Up turn or drop handle bars. Flush joints with expander seat post and handlebars. Red Stripe on rings. Fully guaranteed by us.

SPECIAL **12.50**

Morgan & Wright double tube tires—

best Para rubber. Per pair **3.65**

Deer Lake Auto Co.

The New Derby Sailor

The "Orby" Sailor takes its name from the famous American owned horse that won the English "Derby" in the presence of Wealth, Society, and Fashion of two continents. It has all the good qualities of other sailers but has some new features. This hat will be very popular this season.

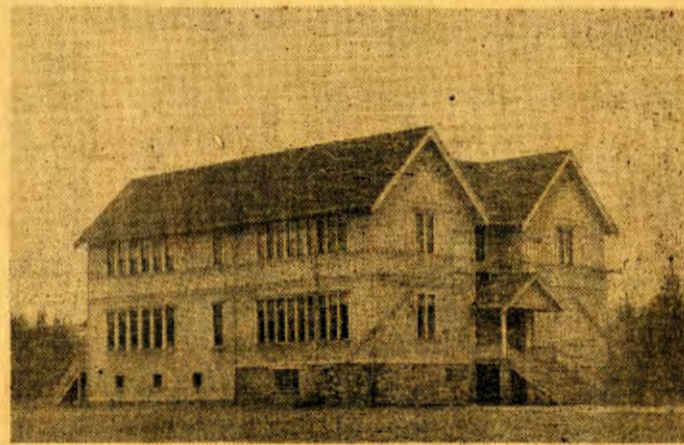
The "Orby" has Leghorn brim and rough straw crown in natural color. Some of the hats have natural Leghorn brim and rough, black straw crown. For trimming, there's a big splashy bow of taffeta silk, front or back — the bow at the back is the latest. The "Orby" is trimmed in harmony with sketches of the Sailors worn at the "Derby" and the latest Paris races.

Trimmed in white, black, pale blue, the new violet, also brown. **\$5 and \$6.**

If you'd rather have a white hat, remember we have them in great variety, **\$8 to \$15.**

B. M. Gilchrist Dress Shop

Hill Street



Kingsway West School

Should My Daughter Wear Corsets

This is a question many a mother asks herself when she sees her well developed daughter of 15 or 16 years.

Several years ago we thought out the problem and prepared Girdles and Corsets at regular stepping-stone intervals to suit the needs of school girls and young women from 12 to 16 or 17 years.

These Girdles at 50c are the tiniest waist protection possible, preventing the waistbands cutting into the flesh. Next comes a little longer circle — for the large girl.

Then a Corset with smallest hip and bust proportions to prevent the figure spreading.

B. M. Gilchrist Dress Shop

Prices range to \$2.

Hill Street

Central Park ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Thursday and Friday, September 17th and 18th 1908

Grand Opening Thursday, Sept. 17th

Reduced Fare on the B.C.E.R. From Vancouver 25c Return
ADMISSION: Adults 25c, Children 10c.

Orchestra in Attendance

For copy of Prize List and full particulars write

Central Park F. H. WRIGHT, Secretary

Kinetic Energy

"Kinetic" is a good word. It means "power to make things go." A fat bank account, a rock on the edge of a hill, a barrel of gunpowder, and SCOTT'S EMULSION all contain "kinetic energy," so the professor tells us.

Scott's EmulsionXX is store-up power. This force lets loose in the system of the consumptive, gives him the strength to take on new flesh. It is a powerful flesh producer. All Druggists; 50c and \$1

AUTO WRECKERS ACTIVE

New Westminster, B.C., July 3, 1907 —

Sunday afternoon some miscreant with a propensity for trouble-making did all in his power to cause confusion and probable accident to those travelling over the North Arm Road. A party of New Westminster folk, including Mrs. Berry, were returning to town late in the afternoon and just outside the city limits were brought to a stop by a barrier of bushy alder trees that had been cut and for a hundred and fifty yards was laid at intervals across the road.

War Narrowly Averted

Great Britain and Germany Were About to Take Up Arms

Berlin, Jan. 9, 1905

The National Liberal leader, Dr. Paasche, addressing his constituents at Kruzasht Saturday, made the astonishing statement that Germany and Great Britain were on the verge of war last week, referring evidently to representations which the German Foreign Office made to Great Britain, regarding the bellicose threat against Germany in the Army and Navy Gazette. Dr. Paasche's words were:

"I know with absolute certainty that Germany and Great Britain last week were much nearer war-like complications than many people dreamed. Our diplomacy succeeded in averting the danger, though with difficulty."

Emigrants from Belgium

Lake Michigan Leaves Antwerp With a Record List

London, Eng., April 10, 1906

As the result of an active emigration propaganda in Belgium, the C.P.R. steamer Lake Michigan sailed from Antwerp for Canada today with 2,500 emigrants; a record for that port.



VICTORIA WILL FOREGO

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 6, 1905—

From conversations with members of the executive of the Agriculture Association it would appear that no exhibition will be held in Victoria this year, the feeling being, that in view of New Westminster having the Dominion Exhibition it would only be the correct thing to assist towards the success of that event.

A meeting will shortly be held to discuss the matter when some action will be decided upon. The Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of New Westminster is sending our requests to all districts asking their cooperation in the big show.

MAY SUTTON WON

London, Eng., May 4, 1907

May Sutton, of California, in the all-England tennis championship games at Wimbledon today, won the final in the ladies' championship, defeating Miss Wilson by 2-0. The score was 6-2, 6-2. Miss Sutton tomorrow will play Mrs. Chambers for the title.

WANT ADS

Business Personals

COCKROACHES AND BUGS EXTERMINATED from your premises under guaranteed contract. COOPER & CO. Phone 5258.

The word Assassin, originally hashhasin, derives from the use of the drug hashhish to inspire members of a band of professional killers in the Middle East at the time of the Crusades.

TOOKE COLLARS

Everybody was happy at breakfast this morning. Father because he didn't lose his temper putting on his collar, he bought 4 of Tooke's yesterday for 50c. Mother because father was so nice and gave her her allowance without asking for it. Jack and Will because Father said he would buy some for them, and I am always happy because I have never worn any other kind. They fit, wear like iron, and they sell at

2 for 25c or 4 for 50c

THE GENERAL SUPPLY STORE

Hill Street

NUMBERS 1 AND 2 BROWNIE FILMS 5c per roll; other sizes, 10c. Camera Corner, GENERAL SUPPLY STORE, Hill Street.

What Could be Better

than our Strawberry Cream with its cool, delicious richness.

We are ice-cream specialists. When fresh, ripe berries and pure cream from clover fed Jersey cows are mixed and frozen according to our method the result is something unusual in the ice-cream line.

50 cents a quart delivered promptly anywhere in the Village

BOB-INN CAFE

Hill Street, Phone 7244



Employment Wanted Male Boy with new mower will shave your lawn weekly for 20c. Phone 7337.

As early as the Tenth Century A.D., the Chinese used magnifying glasses inserted in frames as reading aids.

Help Wanted — Male

SMART, DEPENDABLE DELIVERY BOY with bicycle. Make application at BOB-INN CAFE & ICE CREAM PARLOUR, Hill Street.

AD-WRITER WANTED — EXCELLENT opening for man able to write crisp and original copy. The advancement will be rapid; better the work, bigger the salary; a knowledge of mechanical lines will be an advantage. The News.

GINGER GEER

A handful of root ginger (break), 1 good cup of raisins, (cut in two), 5 cups of white sugar, put in pot and boil for a few minutes. This makes 3 (three) gallons. Put in a crock and when cold add 1 cup of yeast and let stand until raisins come to the top, then add the juice of 2 lemons. Strain and bottle.



FEED and SEED of all KINDS

The Brackman and Kerr Milling Co. VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA



SPRING

GOOD SELECTION OF SEEDS ALWAYS IN STOCK

GENERAL SUPPLY STORE

Hill Street



Prime B.C. Turkeys Fattened for Christmas

IN DAWSON, Y.T.

VISIT "THE SWELLEST PLACE IN TOWN"

THE Northern Annex

Billy Thomas and Ike Rosenthal, Proprietors

FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND IMPORTED CIGARS

"Nothing Too Good for the Boys"

All bumble bees except the Queen die in winter.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

- Don't sleep in a draught.
- Don't go to bed with cold feet.
- Don't stand over hot air registers.
- Don't eat what you do not need just to save it.
- Don't try to get cool too quickly after exercising.
- Don't sleep in a room without ventilation of some kind.
- Don't stuff a cold lest you should be next obliged to starve a fever.
- Don't sit in a damp or chilly room without a fire.
- Don't try to get along without flannel underclothing in winter.

TO CURE EARACHE

Take a bit of cotton batting, put on it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up and tie it, dip it in sweet oil, and insert it in the ear; put a flannel bandage over the head to keep it warm; it often gives immediate relief.

Tobacco smoke, puffed into the ear has often been effectual.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box.