

24 Years the same
"good" tea
RED ROSE
TEA "is good tea"
Sold only in sealed packages

PERSONAL.

F. H. Moore of Moncton is registered at the Queen.
H. C. Perry of Moncton is a guest at the Barker House.
A. C. Merritt of Montreal is in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lounsbury of Moncton were registered at the Barker House last night.

fore pulled the cheque books from his pocket once more and filled out a cheque on another bank, asking that the store cash it at that bank. He took the first cheque, bearing the store endorsement, back, and left the diamonds until the second cheque was sent to be cashed. He sauntered out, to return when the cheque was cashed and get the diamonds. The second cheque was on presentation at the bank found to be like the first, with no funds to meet it. Subsequently it appears the cheque bearing the jeweler's endorsement, was presented quickly by someone and in face of the endorsement cashed. The diamond purchaser did not return to the jewelry store.

Insulted the "Lady"
A rumor of another clever trick has to do with a smartly gowned attractive looking lady who visited a jewelry store looking some diamonds over selected a couple of hundred dollars worth and tendered a thousand dollar bank bill in payment. The salesman was a careful man and while the lady was kept in conversation he had a messenger run to the local branch of the bank which issued the bill to make sure it was genuine. There was some little delay and the lady became impatient and finally appeared suspicious of the salesman's action and became indignant, demanding her money back and declining to take the diamonds. The bill came back from the bank with word that it was the genuine simon pure article and at the lady's demand it was returned to her and she restored it to her wallet starting out of the store and commenting on the action of the salesman in suspecting her for a moment. Explanations and apologies were made and finally apparently the lady relented and decided to accept the diamonds after all. They were done up and handed to her and she took from her wallet what the salesman thought was the same \$1,000 bill, and given about \$800 in change. She left the store smiling and happy but when the bill was presented at the bank it was found to be a clever forgery or changed bill and was evidently not the same which the lady tendered at first.

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You Want

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DYSPEPSIA
REMEDY

gives quick relief to stomach troubles, regulates and invigorates the digestive system, and permits proper eating without distress and pain.

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St. John, N.B.

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'Phone 271.

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Patronize our Lunch Counter.

Dinner served from 12 to 2 o'clock.

See our window display.

YORK STREET

CROOK IN HALIFAX PUT
ON SOME SLICK STUNTS

Man Who Represented Himself to be an Australian Ace Found Some Easy Pickings in Nova Scotia's Capital—Reported to Have Worked in Conjunction with a Woman— Seems to Have Made a Clean Getaway.

(Halifax Chronicle)

The story of the doings of "an Australian Ace"—which he claimed to be—as published in the Evening Echo Saturday, caused quite a stir. The police are after the "ace" but he had made his getaway sometime before his diamond doings were reported to them and the wires were worked in hope of heading him off, but so far without result. It is understood the jewelry concern victimized, who supposed the ace was the husband of the well known lady whom he accompanied to the store, have also detectives on the "ace" trail as also has the Montreal lady who, believing him all he represented himself to be had no hesitation in chaperoning him.

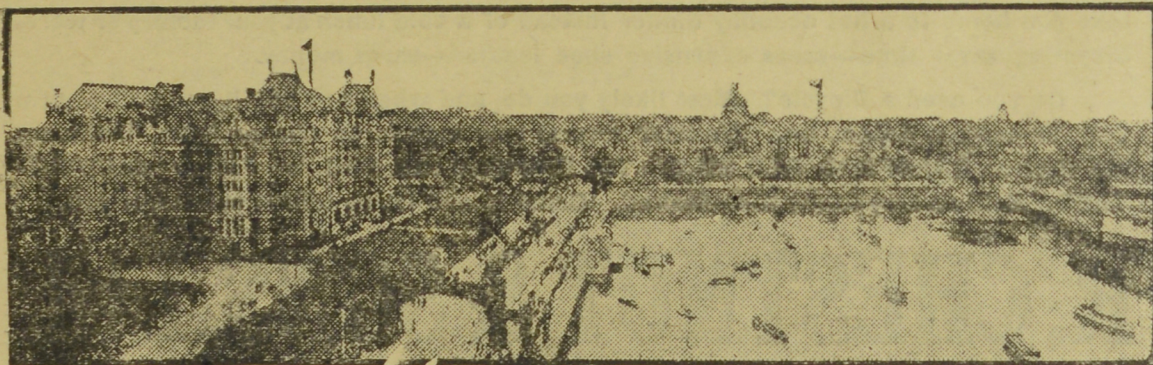
Gang Operating

The report of his activities has brought out a couple of other stories, which apparently have not been reported to the police. These reports taken together would seem to indicate that a gang—a trio at least—of

it came back from the bank with the message "no funds." When this was shown the customer on his return he diamond specialists has been at work and succeeded in "cleaning up" to some extent.

One incident related is to the effect that a smart looking business man visited a jewelry store and looked over some diamonds finally making a selection of a few fine stones. He took from his pocket cheque books on a couple of local banks and filling one in to the amount of the cost of the diamonds selected, signed it and passed it to the salesman remarking that he would go and get lunch and return for the diamonds, and in the meantime, he being a stranger, the jeweler could send the cheque to the bank and cash it. He went away and in the meantime the cheque was endorsed by the jewelry store management. But remarked how stupid it was of him to have given the cheque on that bank, when he intended it on another where his funds were deposited. He there-

A STEAMER TRIP TO VICTORIA, B.C.



The Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

Half way from Vancouver, on the seventy-mile trip to Victoria, a warning whistle sounds just before the steamer enters Plumber's Pass, a narrow gap between two islands which like a chain, fringe our Pacific seaboard. It is from here onwards that one sees the real beauties of the Coastal Belt of British Columbia, scenery of which one never tires. Here and there, on the chain of islands, the vivid green of alders or a pretty and prosperous farm peeps out from the sombre forest of firs. The giant Mount Baker, whose snow-capped cone stands a landmark for 90 miles or more, now on our port beam shines in the glittering sunlight above the rest of the cascades, and we see it all the way as it recedes far distant in the steamer's wake. To our south and east where the land and sea seem to meet is the faint outline of the entrance of Puget Sound on whose shores stand Seattle and half a dozen American towns. To our south and west, some twenty miles away, are the foothills of the mighty Olympics, whose glistening white peaks tower high above the skyline.

The Straits which still bear the name of Juan de Fuca, are full of traffic. Side by side we pass, and dip our flag too, in passing, another of the Canadian Pacific Railway's palatial steamers—a tiny tug towing a big boom of whole trees, swings into a little cove to shelter for the night. Another tug flying the Stars and Stripes, with half a dozen seamen, and on its way from Tacoma to Seattle, Bay, tells of big things to come where the building of a new bridge across the Behring Straits is in progress. We have left the mouth of the Fraser at the Fraser's mouth, and there are the groups of salmon launchers trolling for salmon on the starboard side, back from the shore and one little island, and the shore line of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the small town of Seattle, on and on past rocks and islands and the same wonderful scenery.

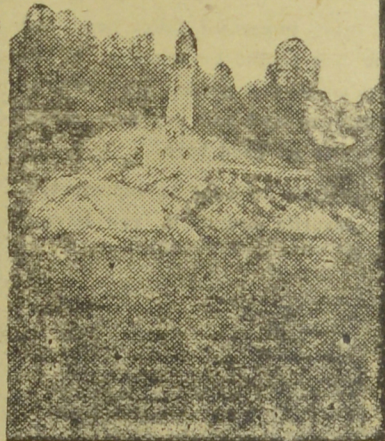


C. P. R. Steamer Princess Charlotte.

As the steamer rounds the fruit farms of Gordon Head, and clears the point that separates Cordova and Cadboro' Bays, a natural park of irregular but perfectly spaced oaks, forms the feature of the island landscape. Oak Bay, Shoal, Poul Bay, Ross Bay, the last resting place of the "old timers," are passed in turn. Each with its own charm, delightful homes in white and red, in light and tan, and a variety of other hues, stand out from the remnant of the forest gardens, many a blaze of brilliance, green lawns grit with flowering shrubs, and, in the background, stately mansions, seemingly fairy palaces, steeped in a maze of marvellous loveliness, recall the memory of a picture sprung from the brain of some old master. Such is one's first impression of the "City of Homes," the "City of Clear Skies," the city that knows no winter and whose summers are cooler than our own.

The point that forms the entrance of the outer harbour is passed, and the charm gains and grows. The stately Parliament Buildings in grey stone their broken lines to give them grandeur, their twenty turquoise tinted copper cupolas, their great dome crowned by Vancouver's statue, and the bold Norman entrance-arch above the facade of steps, have a fitting setting in a front of grass and flowers, and in the glorious background of the snows of the distant Olympics.

Victoria, the Queen City, and such part of Vancouver Island where



Lighthouse on the Pacific Coast the mountains shelter the land from the Pacific gales has the ideal climate of the temperate zone, the winters of New Orleans, the summers of Labrador. The rain fall is 26 inches, the summer with the exception of a little rain in June are invariably dry, there are no high winds and no thunderstorms. It is the nearest approach to paradise on earth.

Every Canadian owes it to himself, some time or other, to make himself acquainted with Victoria, the capital of the Province of British Columbia, as well as the ideal surroundings of the East Coast of Vancouver Island.

DUNDEE AND
FAILE D TO FILL

Boston, June 17.—As expected by many of the fans, the 12-round battle between Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson of New York at Mechanic's Building was called a draw.

Slim Brennan of Newark was here to judge the battle and he was booed by some of the fans.

Had any of the referees of this city been the third man in the ring, it is a good bet Dundee would have received the award, for he had the better of the milling in most of the rounds. It was the seventh time the pair have fought and about 6000 fans saw them go through their affair last night.

At times the battle was spectacular. The pair stood toe to toe and swapped hits with both hands as fast as possible. Some of the time, however the boxers did not have their gloves closed.

Dundee did the forcing most of the time and he also did the greater part of the clinching.

Jackson did some great countering with the right. When Dundee hooked him with his left, he would drive the right to Dundee's heart or stomach. There were many spirited exchanges.

Jackson kept trying to get over his right to Dundee's jaw. Some of his attempts were successful, but Dundee did not show any effects from the punches only once. That time he almost went down, but Jackson made no attempt to follow up the advantage.

Dundee did so much clinching that some of the fans got after him. Neither one of the fighters had a mark leaving the ring.

Some marriages are made in heaven and some in the porch swing.

BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.

Bloomfield Ridge, June 14.—All the farmers here are through planting and some are commencing to peel pulpwood.

Mrs. Clarence E. Boies, Mrs. Hedley McCloskey, and Mrs. Alfred Carson left on Saturday for Napudogan to spend a few days. They will be the guests of Mrs. Frank A. Densmore.

Miss Stella McLellan and Miss L. Snow have just returned from Boiestown.

James E. Boies and Arthur L. Boies have just finished loading pulpwood at Boiestown for Geo. H. Whalen.

Miss Gloria Bruce, of Hayesville, is visiting her grandfather, Elijah E. Spencer.

The drive is only eight miles below Boiestown at Wilson Bar and is moving slowly.

Quite a number attended the dance on Friday evening.

Coun. Judson F. Hinchey was in Boiestown Saturday evening.

Mrs. William MacLellan has gone to Edmondston for a vacation of two weeks. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. E. Moore.

George E. Woods has started a new branch store and grocery on the old stand where Jas. A. Pond used to do business.

A. Spencer has purchased a new Overland car from J. R. McCloskey, of Boiestown.

Justus Carroll also has purchased a new auto.

Alex. Cathoun and son are doing a rushing business peeling pulpwood for Allister MacMullin of Boiestown.

Boiestown is getting to be a very popular place with dancing every Wednesday evening. The orchestra is composed of Weston Hickey, violin Mary McCloskey, piano; Leo Kelly, violin; Miss Brown, piano, Arthur L. Boies is floor manager.

Quite a number from here attended the moving pictures at Boiestown on Saturday and Monday evening.

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