

Local Conditions Slowly Becoming Normal; Capital City Suffers From Flood

Milk and Bread Deliveries May Be Perfected by Thursday Morning

SCHOOLS STAY CLOSED

Thirty unemployed relief men, who have already received their allowance for January, responded to the Unemployment Committee's emergency call and worked busy in the rain today, clearing snow off Nanaimo's main thoroughfares. More will be out tomorrow.

Name men forced to turn out, since they do not have to work in the rain or wet weather. Many of them had inadequate clothing for the job.

Vancouver is paying 48 cents an hour for this class of work, which does not come under the relief heading.

The snow from the crossings and streets is being carted away by truck and travelling is much easier as a result.

Milk Delivered

Millions who have been unable to make deliveries for the past two days made them today and with the aid of extra helpers, managed to supply their customers' needs.

Bakeries hope to have 100 percent deliveries by tomorrow. Teenagers are not like to go off to beatnik truck and a fuel shortage still prevails in many homes. Taxis operated, their stands again yesterday, but few long taxis are being made.

Jack Woods, Island Freight driver, came through from Victoria last night, being the first to traverse the highway from the south. Following him were two other cars and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines passenger bus.

No Buses North

Freight and passenger stages left on regular schedules for Victoria today, but the northern route is still impassable. Trains are running up and down the island, north to Alberni and Courtenay, and south to Duncan. The Victoria train arrived here at two o'clock this afternoon.

Transportation officials looked with relief upon today's heavy rainfall, which they believe will soon wash away the greater part of the snow.

Conditions at the Queen's School are bad, and the roof is leaking badly. Six inches of water cover the floors in this building, and more is still coming through the roof. The roof of the technical school laboratory is also leaking slightly.

Joe Shaw, chairman of the Board of Schools, Trustee, states that it will be impossible to open the schools while present weather conditions prevail.

Building Damaged

Several buildings have been damaged by the heavy burden of snow and water and are being made ship-shape today.

And as Mrs. and Miss Nanaimo tried to work, cheerless smiles can be seen and witty remarks about the weatherman are passed. Children, as usual, do not follow the beaten path. They find greater pleasure in wading through the drifts, despite their parents' admonitions.

"Speed Reforms" Urges A. W. Neill

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—Liberal members of the House of Commons withdrew from the Address debate Tuesday, and "conclusion" is expected today.

A. W. Neill (Cons.-Alberni), said the Prime Minister's reform platform should be put through this session. He suggested lowering the age for old age pensions.

The Weather

Forecast for 36 hours, ending five p.m. Wednesday—Nanaimo and vicinity: Heavily windy, mild with rain today. Maximum, 37; minimum, 37; rain, 58.

Thursday: High water, 8.39 a.m., 13.2 feet; 8.26 p.m., 9.8 feet.

Low water, 1.36 a.m., 4.4 feet; 3.09 p.m., 6.7 feet.

Sunrise and Sunset Thursday, Jan. 24: Rise 7:53 a.m.; set, 4:58 p.m.

Moonrise and Moonset Thursday, Jan. 24: Rise 10:28 p.m.; set 9:31 a.m.

U. S. FEELS BITE OF SEVERE COLD; SEVERAL DEATHS

Death and Damages Mounted Tuesday as the Cold Wave Spread to Most of the United States.

Freezing weather extended across the south from Florida to California. Thousands of cattle froze to death in Texas and others succumbed to exposure in Louisiana. Vegetable crops in the Rio Grande were damaged by the most severe conditions in two years. The mercury at Brownsville, Texas, one of the southernmost cities in the United States, dropped to 26 above.

South Arkansas and Louisiana areas were burdened with eight to 10 inches of snow.

The snow fell at Pensacola, Florida.

Swollen streams menaced many portions of Dixie.

FAMILIES EVACUATE VALLEY OF CHEHALIS

Serious Conditions Caused in Washington State by Severe Gales

Seattle, Jan. 23.—The evacuation of several hundred families from the Chehalis River Valley of western Washington was ordered last night as torrential rains and heavy gales spread losses of disastrous proportions over the Pacific Northwest from northern Idaho to the mouth of the Columbia River.

Serious flood conditions with several towns already isolated and higher water than during last year's floods were reported in the Gray's Harbor area.

The Chehalis river was rising a foot per hour at Okaville.

The storm swept much of the Chehalis river valley little relief as, in the wake of gales which had maintained an average of more than 60 miles per hour for 10 hours, another sea storm was rushing towards the shore.

Last night the wind shifted to 40 miles per hour, but the little pilot schooner Columbia with her fuel supply running low, was still marooned off shore, unable to make land after 48 hours at sea.

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 23.—Spillies with ice and melted snow, which Nooksack river last night escaped from its banks and forced evacuation of the town of Marietta, near Bellingham.

Located only a short distance from the mouth of the river, the small fishing community were moved from already inundated homes by deputy sheriffs, state patrolmen and county engineers.

Qualicum Driver Found Dead by Constable Wellens

Charles William McMillan, popular trucking and freight man at Qualicum, was found dead at his home Sunday evening, by Constable A. Wellens.

His death, apparently from natural causes, had occurred some hours before. He was about 50 years of age.

Deceased was more familiarly known as "Red" to his many friends at Qualicum, where he was engaged in the trucking and express business.

Remains were shipped to the Chapman Funeral Home by train. Funeral services will be held at Qualicum today, upon the arrival of the Rev. J. Finemore will officiate.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Birthday greetings are extended today to Gordon Naylor, popular rug player; to Mrs. Milde Gray, Dunsmuir St., and to Mr. Edward Sampson, Kennedy St.

Tomorrow will be the birthday of Peter Jackson, well-known Lantzville pioneer, who will be 72 years old. Greetings are also extended to the company who celebrate birthdays, anniversaries tomorrow: George W. James, P. Nelson, 13; and Robert E. Winkelman.

Thousands of Dollars Damage Caused in Victoria by Rainfall

ROADS OPENED

Victoria, Jan. 23.—The Island Highway is open from Mill Bay north to near Parkville, provincial engineers said yesterday after day-long operation of snowplows and tractors in the northern portion of the route.

From Alberni to Hilliers is also open and plowed. North of Parkville the highway is under three or four feet of snow. At Goldstream the river is flooding over the highway and the barrier to traffic still exists. At Jordan River a bridge collapsed five years ago has collapsed. From Victoria to Parkville is still open by the Sagnie Peninsula and Mill Bay Ferry route. Further emergency repairs are being made as fast as possible to the main Island roads.

Victoria, Jan. 23.—Nearly 300 families of Greater Victoria were isolated Tuesday as the city experienced the worst flood in its ever known history as a result of the heaviest rainfall on record. Store stocks and household effects, valued at thousands of dollars, were ruined, and many homes, where fuel had floated away, were in danger of being without heat.

The floods were worst in areas surrounding the intersection of Haultain and Shelburne streets, and in Marigold, where the Colquhoun flooded dangerous proportions as it overflowed. Many homes and stores at the junction of the Marigold road and the old interurban right-of-way.

In six hours, between 5 and 11 o'clock yesterday morning, 3.82 inches of rain fell in the city, bringing the total since 8 o'clock Monday evening to 5.68 inches, the heaviest Victoria has ever known.

Colquhoun Overflow

The total rainfall for this month is 9.19 inches, according to E. Napier Denison, of the Gonzales Observatory, which is 494 inches above the average for the month.

The Colquhoun river overflowed its banks in Marigold and flooded grief to several homes and stores there. Damage to store stock and home properties, although unestimated officially, was placed at several hundred dollars.

Several families were reported, but in one instance it was necessary for a man in the Haultain district to remove his wife and children to a neighbor's home on higher ground, when the water entered the drawing room.

There was not a home in the low-lying areas in which the basement at least was not covered with water.

TEMBORL FELT

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Jan. 23.—An earthquake of short duration was felt throughout the Alaska Peninsula Tuesday night, but no serious damage was reported.

Many Ships Are Seeking Shelter Following Storm; Japanese Crew Landed

Victoria, Jan. 23.—Another ship has evidently experienced difficulties in the west coast of Vancouver Island. A radio message received here stated that the Danish East Asiatic ship Annam was on her way into Victoria as a result of a buccing she received and asked for docking accommodations.

In the meantime instructions were sent to the ship by the agents in Vancouver, directing the vessel to go to Royal Roads, anchor and await further orders. The agent of the damaged vessel was not revealed.

Victoria, Jan. 23.—Word was received here Tuesday by the Pacific Salvage Company that the S. Salvage King had put up for loss about 1000 tons of cargo at three p.m., and was towing her into the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait. The Salvage King will tow the Langlegars to Vancouver.

Halifax, Jan. 23.—Disabled by fire which caused the death of her third engineer, the Glasgow oil tanker Val-

WORLD NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 23.—A possible attempt to blow up Cleveland's tallest office building, the 65-story Terminal Tower, was discovered late Tuesday when a bomb containing six sticks of dynamite was found on the fifth floor of the attached to a partly burned fuse structure.

Thousands of workers were in the building at the time, unaware how close they may have been to a potential catastrophe.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—In a grim iron-weighted bundle dragged up from the muddy bottom of Shameshingham Creek, authorities found the end of a three-month hunt the bullet marked body of William Weiss, reputed kidnaped victim of the notorious "Tri-State Gang."

Boston, Jan. 23.—Suffering from a severe concussion of the brain, Jimmy Ward, right wing player of the Montreal Maroon hockey team, was in hospital last night. He collapsed with Eddie Shore in a National Hockey League game with Boston Bruins.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Jan. 23.—Reports to the newspaper El Orden from its correspondent at Safay said that Bolivian troops and civilians were evacuating the town of Charangua in the Santa Cruz department of Bolivia.

Charangua is situated 30 miles west of Santa Cruz, forming the headwaters of the Parapari river, which Paraguayan troops captured January 18.

Mexico City, Jan. 23.—A rebel band was defeated in an encounter with federal troops at the state border line between Aguascalientes and Jalisco, an official announcement said last night.

The leader, Jose Velasco, was wounded, but escaped with a remnant of his band. Four rebels were killed.

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 23.—Fire destroyed the Brady Hotel last night, while every available man in the city battled the flames in sub-freezing temperatures. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Brice Mines, Ont., Jan. 23.—Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sagar were burned to death near here yesterday, when fire destroyed their home.

Narrows Bridge Still Remaining Under Adversement

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—Approval of the plans for the proposed First Narrows Bridge over Vancouver harbor is still under consideration, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons today in answer to a question from A. E. Munn, (Liberal, Vancouver North).

The government, said Mr. Bennett, was concerned with protecting the position of the Port of Vancouver, a national port and the only one on the Pacific Coast capable of handling a large volume of traffic.

The proposal involved the construction of a pier on the north side which would make it impossible for 75 years to dredge the entrance to the harbor further north than the location of the pier.

PIONEER MERCHANT DIED EARLY TODAY

Jerome Wilson Passed Away in Nanaimo Hospital at 9:45 a.m.

This city today lost one of its most esteemed pioneer merchants, with the passing of Jerome Wilson, proprietor of the Scotch Bakery, in the Nanaimo Hospital at 9:45 a.m. He had been ill but short a time.

Jerome Wilson was born in Fair Isle, Scotland, 64 years ago. He came to Nanaimo about 45 years ago, and has been in the bakery business during his entire residence here.

A staunch member of the Salvation Army, he was known and respected throughout the city and district, and his sudden passing will be felt with deep regret by those who knew him.

He was also a member of Ashlar Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and of Court Nanaimo Foresters' Home, A.O.F. He had been associated with both orders for many years.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife; two sons, Andrew and Ernest, both of this city; and one daughter, Miss Emma Wilson, R.N., of Cranke Hospital, Regina.

Remains repose at the D. J. Jenkins Ltd. funeral parlors pending completion of arrangements, which will be announced later.

VARSIITY REOPENS

Vancouver, Jan. 23.—University classes will resume today. Buildings were reported to be in excellent condition. The last night about 2000 considerable snow covered the road to the campus. Buses will run today, but B. C. Electric officials doubt if the schedules can be kept.

FIVE PASSENGER TRAINS HELD BY GRIP OF WINTER

Rail Officials Hastily Recruit Crews To Clear Rails East and North

THREE TRAINS LOST

C.N.R. Announces Services Across Dominion Will Resume Some Time Today

Vancouver, Jan. 23.—Railways could obtain little news of the progress being made in the Fraser Canyon and further in the mountains towards freeing the misadventured transcontinental trains from impeding slides and drifts of snow today. Train services to and from the city, except in the immediate vicinity, were completely suspended.

Railways, obtaining meagre reports by shortwave wireless stated some progress was being made towards freeing the marooned trains in the mountains. No transcontinental or regular local trains have arrived or left Vancouver since Sunday night.

The C. P. R. despatched a train to Ruby Creek, 81 miles up Fraser Valley last night to pick up milk and local passengers. No reports were received from it as it was believed it had reached its destination. It was expected back tonight. The C. N. R. operated a work train to Chilivale today with Enmen, hoping to make repairs to telephone and telegraph wire in the valley.

The C. P. R. reported their tracks near Revelstoke had been cleared, and train No. 1, due here Tuesday, and train No. 3, due here Tuesday, had been consolidated at Revelstoke and left there last night westbound. It had not been heard from since.

No. 3, due here Monday, was still held by slides at North Bend, and No. 2 eastbound Sunday, was marooned near Yale. Westbound Kettle Valley No. 11 is somewhere west of Brookmead on the interior line, but reports of its whereabouts are not available.

The C. N. R. train due Monday, from Boothroyd, where it had been held by slides nearly three days, moved six miles to Boston Bar after a rotary plow had broken through obstructing snow.

Jan. 23.—British Columbia rail officials hastily recruited fresh crews of men and sent them east and north last night as they sought to free five passenger trains from the most paralyzing tie-up in the history of the coast.

Day Travels Six To Get Doctor's Aid

Questel, Jan. 23.—Heroism of a 17-year-old Indian, who travelled six days on snowshoes in 58 below zero weather from Fort Graham to Aiken Lake seeking aid for a sick Indian woman, has been rewarded, and the woman operated by a doctor flown from here by pilot Gil McLean.

Short wave wireless sets were called into use after the youth's stirring 56 mile battle with the elements, and the call for help relayed here.

Mr. Ernie Sedola returned at noon from a brief visit to the Terminal City.

NOOZIE

A MUSICAL COMEDY IS A PLACE WHERE OLD JOKES GO JUST BEFORE THEY DIE

Remains repose at the D. J. Jenkins Ltd. funeral parlors pending completion of arrangements, which will be announced later.

Remains arrived here on the moon boat today. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, from the Ladysmith United Church, with the Rev. C. McDiarmid officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot, Ladysmith cemetery.

Arrangements are in the hands of D. J. Jenkins Ltd.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Temperatures did not deviate a degree in the 24 hours prior to nine am. today? Maximum and minimum were both recorded as 37 degrees.

Terrific Fall of Rain On Mainland Causes New Fear of Floods

Vancouver Experiences Precipitation of Five Billion Gallons; Terminal City, Westminster and Valley Almost Isolated

Vancouver, Jan. 23.—Almost isolated from the outside world, Vancouver, New Westminster and the Fraser Valley today attempted to cope with a record deluge of rain, and to effect repairs to telephone and telegraph lines in the face of a tremendous ice, snow and flood hazard.

Since Sunday noon, the total official precipitation was 8.34 inches, with 6.49 inches of rainfall, and the remainder snow. Altogether 5,317,103,616 gallons of water have fallen on Vancouver's 40 square mile area, with a total weight of 26,538,647 tons.

More rain is forecast, and flood dangers are increasing. The official temperature is 42 degrees.

Schools remained closed for the third successive day but the University of British Columbia re-opened. Business was normal, however, and deliveries of fuel and food were resumed in cities.

House Swopt Away

Water, two feet deep, is reported flowing across the Pacific Highway, south of Courtenay, and small houses and garages were carried away in the worst flood in the history of the district.

Many persons are isolated in their homes, and unable even to visit their neighbors. Danger that sections of the highway would be completely washed out are seen.

Fields on either side of the highway are flooded as far as eye can see and in many places water is so deep the fence posts are not visible. Force of the current as the water flowed towards the sea was so great in some places a man could not stand on the highway. Water was still rising today as the snow melted, and rain continued to fall.

Flood conditions in some areas bordering on the north end of the Fraser Valley were such that some of the district milking was being from roadways.

Bridges in Burnaby area were under way and were in danger of going out entirely.

WINTER RELAXES GRIP ON NORTH

Thaw Brings Courtenay Relief; Snowplough Enroute To Cumberland

Courtenay, Jan. 23.—It is raining heavily here today, and the snow is thawing fast. Despite local fog conditions, a road has been cleared to Comox.

Len Harding and a factory expert made their way to Courtenay in a small caterpillar tractor, to obtain the large caterpillar of the Comox Logging Co. With it, and a bulldozer attachment, they intend to break their way through to Cumberland. The latter town is suffering from a shortage of supplies, especially milk and butter.

Train service to Courtenay from Nanaimo is regular, and a tugboat is being delivered. All unemployed are working on roads and crossings.

Mrs. M. H. Wynn, of Chemainus, Died Sunday

Mrs. Mary Helen Wynn, aged 34 years, wife of Mr. Harry Wynn, of Chemainus, passed away at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

She was born in Scotland and had resided at Ladysmith and Chemainus for the past 32 years.

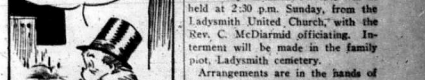
Her husband and one daughter are left to mourn her passing. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gordon, Ladysmith; two brothers, Thomas Gordon, of Kamloops, and William Gordon, of Ladysmith; and two sisters, Mrs. M. Howard, Ladysmith, and Mrs. T. C. Hayward, South Forks, B. C.

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A ROMANCE IN A MILLION

By Lois Bull.

SYNOPSIS

Famela Cartwright, a young society girl, gets into the "hot" party, "The Escape," on a "ruse to nowhere" with a number of paying guests. Her guest, Austin (Chuck) Dwyer, son of a New York millionaire, stows away on board. Captain Pat and his mate, a secret map of an island in the West Indies where he believes gold is buried. In the dead of night a mysterious thief makes off with a document that he thinks is the map. After knocking out the captain, the thief returns to the ship. Captain Pat is still in the captain's possession. Captain Pat and his mate, a secret map of an island in the West Indies where he believes gold is buried. In the dead of night a mysterious thief makes off with a document that he thinks is the map. After knocking out the captain, the thief returns to the ship. Captain Pat is still in the captain's possession.

increasing. Now for this—here! On the other—see a marking saying 500 yards. I now suppose these gauges fit together and we get something." Captain Pat was taking the two tracings on this paper. The first map he had numbered "One," the second, "two." He was springing one over the other. Then he turned them around and around. Then he placed the other one on top. Suddenly he gave a cry.

"I've got it, lad! I've got something! See that funny thing I said looked like a star fish—or maybe a chicken's foot—well, isn't there another on the second map? Now—see when we put these two points together—do you see anything? He held it between his fingers and then up to the light. They could see something the thin paper. "I've got it, something tells me—that where those two arcs cross—and they do—see! It's where something it—or was when this map was made. 'High ho! Now for a little figuring!'"

"I don't quite see what you're up to." "Then—just sit by and watch me for a minute. Inside of ten minutes—I'll tell you where that treasure is supposedly buried."

"How do you sure?" Chuck's eyes were burning now with excitement. "Aren't you? Be quiet and let me do the talking if I must talk." Like lightning, the older man's fingers were measuring, describing "arc-measuring" on a sheet of paper. After a few moments he looked up in triumph.

"I've got it." Just then the buzzer rang. Captain Pat answered it. "Oh, yes. By all means, Michaelson."

"Now, lad—put this in the frame—keep the light hot under it, while I get me a tracing sheet. I've better work fast, there's no knowing how long we'll be having this luck."

"The two men worked together quickly. The Captain slipped a parchment in the light. He took a sheet of thin tracing paper from a roll, while Chuck bent the hot light underneath the frame in addition to the regular light. The older man traced with quick lines, as fast as he could, the very map appearing beneath or superimposed—right the moment he could tell—upon the original map. In a few seconds, he had an accurate tracing of the new map.

Lacrosse Team May Make Trip To Australia

The Australian Lacrosse Council at its meeting in Melbourne, decided to write to the British Columbia Lacrosse Association to ascertain whether a team could visit Australia in the near future.

L.A.B. AT 12
Raymond O'Connell, Australian Lacrosse player who won 12 last February, has gained the L.A.B. degree conferred by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London, and high praise from the visiting expert, Frederic Moore, who has reported that Raymond O'Connell ought to "arrive."

The boy obtained 123 marks out of 200 in his exacting examination—a remarkable achievement.

Johannesburg—Ratpavey associations have joined in a demand for more police following the murder of three white women recently.

—can you leave the bridge for the moment? —I'll then will you please go to Miss Cartwright's cabin and escort here to the chart room—personally? And Michaelson—keep the guard on the door until I order his relief."

About five minutes later, a tap came on the door. Captain Pat opened it to admit Pam, whose breath was coming in excited gasps. After dismissing Michaelson, she turned to him saying:

"I'm afraid, Captain—I must see you alone." She looked at Chuck, then added, "Oh, no, never mind—just read this and tell me what you think." Pat's eyes took in the few words of writing quickly and then read it aloud:

"Warning. Don't try to find what you are seeking and see that the boy Chuck leaves the ship at Havana or there will be real trouble. I know. A friend."

(To be continued.)

Sport Shots

By "WAYSIDER"

TEAM SPIRIT
IT IS MY HONEST opinion, after following soccer many years, that a club's success is dependent upon team spirit more than anything else. Certainly successes can be achieved without that spirit, but they are spasmodic, and spasmodic successes do not win any of the honors worth fighting for.

You can have first-class directors or executives, managers, and players, but if that team spirit is lacking, success will not be your reward. A manager with a team spirit that is a club manager is a most difficult task in hand when all is not well in the camp. It is his job to become familiar with all his players and their idiosyncrasies, the better his knowledge of his players, the better he will be to handle them. With such a variety of temperaments he finds, mass lecturing useless, so he takes every opportunity of smoothing out differences in many different ways.

A club manager has a most difficult task in hand when all is not well in the camp. It is his job to become familiar with all his players and their idiosyncrasies, the better his knowledge of his players, the better he will be to handle them. With such a variety of temperaments he finds, mass lecturing useless, so he takes every opportunity of smoothing out differences in many different ways.

It is said that opportunity seldom passes your door twice and every manager who is aware of this fact, so he has to be continually on the qui vive if he wishes his club to possess that spirit so necessary for success.

A captain can help his manager in divers ways. He is the mouthpiece of the club, he is aware of the mood of the players off the field, so you can see his job is obviously one that requires a considerable amount of tact if he is to serve both parties, without impairing the confidence of either.

Close co-operation is demanded between manager and captain. It is essential for the good of the club. There are periods in a club's history when the manager and captain go out of the harmony, and I do not need to tell you when things are not going well everyone becomes very "touchy" remarks on the field are misconstrued; a little bit of advice is taken as a reflection on his play by the captain, harmless racing loses all its subtlety and becomes very harmful.

Players are, after all, human beings; they are so keen to justify the confidence placed in them and go out and give to the best of their ability, mass things won't go right with the result that they become annoyed with themselves and anybody who dares to cross their path. They will probably think, in their minds, that at the moment, someone overhears it, and on repetition it is enlarged; then James Runo steps in to carry on the bad work, and before she is finished one wonders how the club manages to exist at all.

I remember while travelling with a certain club, players and supporters were ever so confident of winning the match, but unfortunately they lost. After the game the players on dressed in silence that was anything but golden, and made their way to the bath, a most disconsolate set of players.

While in the bath one of the players thought fit to say something. His remark was inopportune and tactless. In a casual sort of way he said, "We can't both win; one of us had to lose."

Jack Booth, had he been present, could have said something like the boy with the title "The Player who said the Wrong Thing." The atmosphere became heated, but fortunately no one spoke, and the silence varied that speaker of his grievous error.

What he said was true, and some will say sporting, but I think all will agree he chose the wrong moment. If anyone had given voice to their thoughts, it is not presumption to say feelings have been hurt, and the team spirit would have received a severe knock. Certain players assist clubs uncon-

LONDON ASPIRES TO SKY SCRAPERS

New Bill Before Parliament Would Permit Higher Structures

London, Jan. 22—An increase in the height of London buildings from the present limit of 80 feet to from 110 to 150 feet is one of the aims of the London County Council as it bids to Parliament to abolish the old building law and pass a new one for the ultimate re-making of the world's metropolis. The speeding up in the revision of plans for new buildings is another object of the L.C.C. has in view.

The draft bill to be submitted to Parliament by the London County Council, embraces the classification of buildings into five grades according to height and fire-resisting materials used, also the abolition of restrictions which limit the use of reinforced concrete and steel framing.

For two years and a half a committee has been working out schemes to be embodied in a new bill to take the place of the present London Building Act. This is a consolidated measure, which still retains certain clauses that were in operation in the last century, and what is wanted now is a modern London in its architecture. Antiquated safety regulations

seriously to keep the "Air" Well flag flying. They are the humorists; they save many a nasty situation. The manager could also help things along very simply, instead of going into the dressing room with a long face, he would say: "Hard luck, boys. You will have to make up for this next week." He may be entitled to say something more caustic, but his sympathetic words would go a long way in retaining the team spirit.

To-night... DRINK A TOAST TO A BRIGHTER TO-MORROW!

WITH BISURATED MAGNESIA

The omissions and errors of modern living have ever thrown the excess acid in the stomach. Indigestion and nervous complaints follow. Indigestion and nervous complaints follow. Indigestion and nervous complaints follow. Indigestion and nervous complaints follow. Indigestion and nervous complaints follow.

OLD REVOLVERS COME TO LIGHT

Freak Weapons Displayed When New Regulation Becomes Effective

Winipeg, Jan. 21—An aura of distant days when rusting cattle men rode the prairies hung over the West with enforcement of new Dominion regulations which require registration of revolvers to conform with Criminal Code amendments.

"Gun-toting" reached a new high as thousands of old weapons were brought out of hiding. Many of them were reminiscent of the era when the cry of "Stand and Deliver" interrupted the schedule of His Majesty's coach mail.

There were horse pistols with wicked-looking muzzles a foot long, muzzle-loading antiques, flintlocks, percussion pistols, old Prairie wolf pistols and shiny new automatics. Some of the muzzle-loaders had carved wooden handles with notches cut in them. Many were so old the serial numbers had disappeared.

The new order disturbed a strange piece of artillery, at Regina, where a small brass cannon, one of the old muzzle-loading type, was hauled to the police station for inspection. It had a history dating back to the Crimean war.

At Moose Jaw a muzzle-loading pistol was found to have been fully loaded for 20 years. Many Pacific coast conscoisseurs surrendered their weapons rather than register them. More than 6000 revolvers were recorded at Winnipeg. A large percentage of owners proved to be women.

Use our Classified Advertisements. They pay.

The SNAPSHOT GULL



NEW MEMBERS AHEAD!

When he's very young, a simple, minimum cost camera is really preferable in most instances, but once he comes under the spell of real snapshotting, he merits—and should have—a modern camera of the better type.

YEAR after year, the idea of cameras as appropriate gifts for birthdays, graduation and other memorable occasions, has grown steadily. Last year, if you'll pardon the personal allusion, I gave my own personal little camera on her birthday. At first, she was frankly skeptical. She had never used a camera, always relying on my sometimes unreliable self. She was sure she would never master that camera. . . . Now it goes with her everywhere, much to our mutual joy.

For some folks, I wouldn't dream of giving a camera. They're not enough interested in other folks and places and life in general to get any fun out of it.

But there are others—the majority—to whom a camera would mean much. What kind of camera? It depends entirely on the kind of person who has a chance at a camera, but only of the simplest, most inexpensive sort. By "inexpensive" I mean cameras costing from, say, one to five dollars. They should be of any of the standard makes, using film available everywhere.

Of course, if you have a young friend who has shown more than average interest in picture making and has outgrown his simple little box camera, you can provide vast happiness by presenting him—or her—with a better camera.

Once you get above the five to ten dollar class, the variety of cameras available is bewildering. Of recent years there has been a tremendous increase in the use of so-called "pre-

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

"Save Time and Money by Consulting the Directory for Your Personal and Business Needs."

ACCORDION TUITION
Len Holland, accordion, saxophone, violin tuition, Vendome Hotel.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Chapman Funeral Home, Tel. 56. Experienced; charges reasonable.

AUCTIONEER
FOR Best Results Consult J. W. James, 857 Roselife Ave.

AUTO LIVERY AND U-DRIVE
HILL'S U Drive: new late winter taxis; new cars, Tel. 122.

AUTOMOBILE GLASS
ANY sedan door glass installed \$2.95. Coach or coupe doors \$3.40. Atlas Service, Grace and Halburton.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
TRUCKING and Transfer, City Taxi Co. PHONE—

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
GOODMAN'S Garage, Gen'l auto repairs, Halburton St. Tel. 934.

AUTO SPRING WORK
Acetylene & electric welding, machine work H. Dendoff, Tel. 28.

BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER
General Trucking and Hauling, Nanaimo Trucking Co. Tel. 13.

BAKERIES
16 OZ. bread, 6¢; white, brown, whole wheat and home-made loaves. Nanaimo Bakery, det. daily, Tel. 103.

M-GAVIN'S union made, Delivery daily, O. Forbes, Tel. 52.

BLACKSMITH
S. Madill, spring work, acetylene welding, logging equip., Tel. 29.

CAFE
PIONEER Cafe, Try our small steaks, You'll like them.

CHIROPRACTOR
DR. W. LINDSAY, D. C. Ph. C. Chiropactor, Phones 1286-1282R.

COAL AND WOOD
DRY Fir Wood at low prices, No. 1 Coal, H. H. Weeks, Tel. 83.

COMING EVENTS
"Gay Divorcee," Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25-26; "Barrett's of Wimpole Street," Jan. 28, 29, 30.

CONTRACTORS
CHAS. WILSON, Bldg., Contractor, 332 Wallace St. Tel. 739.

DAIRY PRODUCE
Central Dairy—Milk, eggs, butter, cream, Daily 8 & 10 a.m. Tel. 336.

DANCING TUITION
Ballroom, ballet, tap, physical culture, Winnetta Gyger, Tel. 253R.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
BEATTY Bros. Ltd., Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Ironers, Floor Polishers, Phone 89.

FISH (wholesale)
CRESCENT Fish Mkt. Fresh fish, oysters, etc. We deliver, Tel. 83.

FLORIST AND SEEDSMAN
FLORAL Designs, Plan your Spring planting now; Kenney's, Phone, 724.

FURNITURE MOVING
Cramer's Transfer—Furniture moving, wood, etc., freight, Tel. 109.

FURNISHED ROOMS
I OTUS HOTEL, all modern conveniences, Bastion St. Phone 739.

GENERAL HAULING
BEST grade Wood and Coal. Long distance hauling, a specialty. Geo. Riches, Phone 3332A.

HOTELS
MAKE your winter home at the Queens. Housekeeping Suites. Low Rates. Commercial, Tel. 12.

INCOME TAX
WINGET & Swanson, Engrs. Bldg.

INVESTMENTS
Chas. E. Salter, Safety First Bonds, Stocks, Insurance, Tel. 483.

INSURANCE
FOR General Insurance at lowest cost, consult Leo L.P.A., Tel. 444.

LIFE INSURANCE
HAVE you seen Bill Johnston, Herb Book about your Life Insurance? For information phone 608R.

JEWELER
CLASSICKS, Watch and jewelry repairs. We buy old gold.

KINDERGARTEN
DAILY for children, 3-6 years old. 675 Franklin, Dorothy Bryant.

MOTOR-OIL
FAMOUS the World Over—WAKEFIELD'S CASTROL Oil. At all CORFIELD GARAGES, Courtenay, Parkville, Nanaimo, Alberni, Ladysmith and Duncan.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Island Typewriter Co. guaranteed rebuilt, rubber stamps, Tel. 94.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
J. BARSBY, plain and ornamental Plastering and Stucco Work.

PLUMBING and HEATING
C. CUSWORTH, Plumbing and Heating, 282 Pine Street.

PRINTING
COMMERCIAL and Job Printing, Free Press, Phone 127.

SERVICE STATION
Your Car serviced for winter wear at Brown's Corner, Tel. 124R.

TRADE IT
YOUR Old Stove, Furniture, takes as part payment on new goods. Angel's New and Second Hand Market.

WATCH REPAIRS
Reliable Watch Repair at reasonable prices. O. Straubhaar, Bastion 3.

ANGER TRAILS

WATCH THAT CHEETHA, OR YOU'LL SEE HOW HE PUTS DOWN THE GAME!

"SEE HE THROUGH THE BUCK-OUT OF HIS STRIDE BY STRIKING ITS HINDQUARTERS—"

"THERE—HE'S GOT HIM BY THE THROAT—IT'S ALL OVER NOW!"

"POOR LITTLE ANTELOPE! HE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE!"

"CHEETHA'S TOO FAST—BUT THEY'RE NOT DANGEROUS—WOULN'T ATTACK A THING, EVEN WHEN GUARDED!"

USE DIRECTORY ADS.—THE Y PAY FOR THEMSELVES

By the Famous Explorer Martin Johnson.

BEDDING
White Blankets

A super white all-wool Blanket, soft and fleecy, good warmth. Whipped in singles. \$7.75
Size 72x84, pair \$12.50
Size 72x90, pair \$18.90

Comfortables \$5.95 and \$8.90
All pure wool in treasured, restorable coloring, silk bonded. Good range of shades. Size 68x80.

Ayrshire Blankets \$10.90 pair
Genuine Scotch Blankets, heat retaining, blanket made, whipped in singles. Size 72x90.

Colored Blankets \$7.50 to \$10.90
Pair
Silver grey or scarlet Blankets, best grade of virgin wool, all sizes and weights.

Fancy Blankets \$10.90 pair
Novelty check and plaid in all-wool blankets to match all color schemes. Size 72x84.

Flannellette Sheets \$1.95 pair
A good quality Twill Flannellette Sheeting, launders easily, and wears well. Sizes 68x90 inches.

W. H. Anderson
2 and 4 Commercial Street

Civic Officials Will Investigate Forum Collapse

Vancouver, Jan. 23—Collapse of the forum building at Hastings Park under snow, will probably be investigated by civic and exhibition board authorities, they reported yesterday.

"The damage is estimated at \$75,000," J. K. Matheson, association manager, stated. Members of the exhibition board will meet the city council to discuss the matter."

Ruins of the \$103,000 building will be inspected by experts of the city's building and engineering department in company with representatives of the law department.

GUSOLA'S
Nanaimo Hatters

January Clearance Sale

Worthwhile Bargains in Every Department.

BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Guaranteed Furniture

Cold and Shabby Weather Demands Comfort at Home and We Can Supply You with Exceedingly Low Cost.

BLANKETS
We have the finest selection of Blankets at all prices; Clydesdale Scotch Blankets, Mossfield All-wool, Columbia Greys, etc.

CIRCULATORS
The "Findlay Line" offers you the wonderful choice of well-built, moderately priced Circulators. You can't get wrong with a "Findlay"—they're built to last.

USED HEATERS
Take advantage of the bargains offered here. We have several heaters in first class shape at extremely Low Prices.

Arthur Hitchen
Sole Agent
Nanaimo Courtenay

Fraser Valley Butter, 3 lbs. 75c
B. C. Sugar, 10 lbs. 50c
Navel Oranges, 3 doz. \$1.00
Carbolic Soap, 5 cakes 25c
Sperry's Pancake Flour 35c
Maple Syrup, bottle 25c
Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25c
Peaches 2 1/2 per tin 30c
Sweet Potatoes, lb. 5c
Netteed Gem Potatoes, sk. 95c
Cocoas, each 5c
Mixed Soup, pkt. 10c
Sperry's Sausage, tin 25c
Finn's Haggis, no bone, lb. 25c
Ormond's Soffas, pkt. 15c

Stockwell's

LEGAL POLICEMEN DEMANDING TRIAL

Legal Action May Follow Dismissal of Men by Colonel Foster

Vancouver, Jan. 23—Legal advice is being sought by officers dismissed from the city police force with a view to demanding a fair trial.

The men said that they are seeking a fair trial because no specific charges have been made against them and that without any trial they were summarily dismissed.

Their statement said: "The dismissed officers are taking legal advice as no specific charges were preferred against them and that without any trial they were summarily dismissed."

"The men feel that they are being sacrificed for political and other reasons and the blame for the condition that prevailed should be placed on the shoulders of those directly responsible."

Vancouver, Jan. 23—Vice and crime have been openly contemplated since the discovery and allowed to run uncontrolled until the city has become an international headquarters for white slavers, bootleggers, gamblers and confidence men, Chief of Police W. J. Foster reported to the police commission Tuesday.

Chief Foster made his report at the commission called to consider the status of 17 police officers under suspension. Twelve of them were dismissed. Four others are still under investigation and one was demoted from a sergeant to uniformed patrolman.

Following the report both Chief Foster and Mayor G. G. McGeer indicated that criminal prosecutions would be taken against those responsible. No names were mentioned.

Five Passenger Trains Held By Grip of Winter

(Continued from Page 1)

history of the province, and learn the whereabouts of three others.

The province was completely isolated by road and rail from the outside and communication facilities were little better. All eastern and southern telegraph lines were down and the only outlet was a single telephone wire to Seattle which was severed to the limit. The company reported 25 minutes delay in putting through calls.

To Resume Tomorrow

The first break in the transportation blockade which isolated the province since Sunday night, was indicated last night when the Canadian National railways announced their train-contingent service might be resumed today. No. 1 westbound, has been held at Bonaville, B.C. since Sunday and C.N.R. officials started a rotary 'plow' had broken through to the stalled train late yesterday. The train will be backed to Boston Bar, a few miles away, where fresh motive power will be supplied and an attempt made to get the coaches here this afternoon.

Canadian Pacific railways reported four trains held up between Revelstoke and Yale.

No. 1, St. Joe yesterday and No. 3 due here today are both held up at Revelstoke. Officials expected both trains would clear that point late tonight but they would run into further trouble at North Bend, B.C. where, on 3, they were Monday, they stalled by a large slide.

Train Lost

No. 2 which left here, enroute east on Sunday, is still held at Yale with no intimation when the road will be cleared. In addition the westbound Kettle Valley No. 11 is somewhere between Brookmore on the interior line, but in view of lack of communication with a portion of the province, officials could not state just where.

Eastbound No. 4 which left here Sunday is believed to have cleared Revelstoke by now and officials said it should arrive in Calgary some time tomorrow.

Meanwhile all eastbound traffic is being held up until the roads are cleared, particularly at Yale where a slide covers several hundred yards of track.

Buses Blocked

Pacific Great Eastern officials were attempting to locate two trains believed stalled along the line somewhere between Squamish and Williams Lake.

Trains running between Seattle and Vancouver, were held up by slides and washouts. The Seattle bound train which left here yesterday is held at Blaine, Wash., and the train due here today from the Sound City was reported the other side of Bellevue.

Bus traffic was also blocked as a mud rain turned to sleet, hardening huge drifts and coating the clear portions of the roads with ice, making them impassable.

TEMPERATURES RANGE FROM 30 TO 60 BELOW; B. C. IN ISOLATION

Winnipeg, Jan. 23—A wall of blizzards and heavy snowfalls surrounded British Columbia today, blocking telegraphic communication and preventing travel by train and automobile. Ice cold gripped the prairies unrelentingly.

With much of the country's transportation system partially paralyzed, the three prairie provinces shivered in temperatures ranging between 30 and 60 below zero.

Far up in McMurray, Alta., the mercury fell to 60 below, but in Winnipeg citizens believed their 30 below was equally hard to bear.

Prince Albert registered 40 below, Calgary 22 below, Edmonton 30 below, Regina 38 below, and Moosejaw 32 below.

BANDITS GET \$125,000

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 23—Five masked and heavily armed bandits today held up a U. S. mail truck, overpowered the driver and escaped with approximately \$125,000 in currency, part of which was contained in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for payrolls at the mills here.

Free Press advertisements bring results.

DOG WAS HERO OF HISTORIC TROOP TRANSPORT WORK

Trapsay, Nfld.—A dog which survived the roaring surf, under the fiercest part of which the brave soldiers perished all around it is the hero of this old story, handed down from generation to generation and recalled here now by the mounting toll of ships and men on the Atlantic this winter.

Almost anybody hereabouts can tell about the wreck of the "Harpoon", although it happened 118 years ago.

The big military transport ran on the rocks not far from the mouth of Trapsay Bay while on her way from Quebec to England in November of 1816. Only a handful of seamen would have survived if the dog had not been there to help.

As it was, hundreds including whole detachments of troops who had served in the War of 1812 went by their deaths when the vessel was pounded to pieces by the breakers.

When the Harpinner, in command of Captain Joseph Bryant, left Quebec early in November she carried 258 passengers, besides a large crew of passengers, including the Adj. Royal Veteran Battalion commanded by Captain Peter and Lieut. Mylrea, and detachments of the Royal Artillery, Artillery Drivers 70th, 70th, 60th and 60th, and the 60th and 60th, and the 60th and 60th.

Blinded by fog, the Harpinner was proceeding at five knots on the night of Nov. 10 when she struck at St. John's.

The captain called all hands aboard and had the vessel swung around with her stern to the shore because of the surf it was impossible to land without a line or boat. Suddenly a howling gale blew up, carrying away the ship's masts and smashing the large boats. Some of the

VICTORIA'S MAYOR ASKS SQUARE DEAL

Leeming Makes Flat Statement To Premier; Pattullo Has His Own Troubles

Victoria, Jan. 23—Mayor Leeming and the city council yesterday put it flatly to the Provincial Government that "Victoria is not getting a square deal."

In an interview with the Cabinet the council declared the capital city must have an entirely new financial set-up if it was to survive and maintain its solvency.

Victoria's problems were relatively out of line with those of other municipalities and for this reason a special investigation of its finances should be made and remedies applied, irrespective of whatever else may be done throughout the province generally, the mayor declared.

After the interview, Premier Pattullo told the press the government was sympathetic to the municipal problem and desired to be of assistance, but pointed out the province was in the position of having to straighten out its own affairs first.

PRAIRIES SHIVER IN BITTER COLD

Temperatures Range From 30 To 60 Below; B. C. in Isolation

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NEW SCHEME FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

Victoria, Jan. 23—Under a new superannuation scheme for British Columbia provincial and municipal servants after 30 years' service will get an average of about half pay as pension, the Hon. G. M. Weir stated today in the House of Commons.

The Minister has forwarded a tentative draft of the proposed measure to municipalities and civil servants, and prepared to hear views on the subject.

Karachi, India—Enraged relatives killed a woman who consorted with a courtesan 35 years ago. The man was also found dead later.

Bombay.—Authorities revealed that no fewer than 50,000 Afghan soldiers are being sent to Bombay daily for molding.

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Nanaimo C. C. F. Club whist-social is postponed to Wednesday, January 30th.

BARRY'S Candy Is Good: 20c

Cards for everyday, the latest books, office supplies, general stationery—at Barry's. 20-11

Hot Tamales and Hot Dogs tonight at the Bright Spot. 12-4f

Canadian Club meeting advertised for Thursday is definitely cancelled. b

St. Paul's Hall opening, scheduled for Friday has been postponed until further notice. b

Park Rangers' Whist cancelled owing to weather. 37-5

TRAM OPERATOR FATALLY CRUSHED

Vancouver, Jan. 23—W. Shirley Allison, tram operator at Britannia Mills, met accidental death at the mines Monday and his body has been brought here by the widow to be forwarded to Portage la Prairie, Man., for burial.

Details of the accident could not be ascertained but it was reported he was crushed to death on the 2700-foot level. The coroner, N. J. Paul, held an inquest and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

DUNCAN OFFICIAL RETURNS TO HOME

Duncan, Jan. 23—Edwin Gunn, fisheries guardian, for whose safety had been felt when he had not been seen for a week although expected home from a cruise in his launch on Thursday, returned to home here Tuesday afternoon. He was unaware that launches had been out searching for him.

Although not in any positive danger, he had encountered some difficulty on the stormy ager and had taken shelter at Boat Bay, St. Lawrence Island.

SENIOR MEIGHEN URGES CHAMBER TO PROBE COMMISSION

Ottawa, Jan. 23—Senator Arthur Meighen invited any member of the Upper Chamber, tonight to move for the appointment of a committee of the Senate to investigate his conduct as a member of the Ontario Hydro Commission. If the motion were made, he would support it and appear before the committee, he said.

He read correspondence with Premier B. Bennett asking that Chief Justice Sir Lyman P. Duff proceed with the enquiry under the commission, issued before the Latchford-Smith Ontario Hydro enquiry with the intimation which it deserves "which is nothing."

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January Sale Specials in Staples

Table Linens
Heavy quality Pure Linen Cream Damask floral patterns with borders in rose or blue. 60 inches wide. Sale Price, yard 73c

"Swanella"
English Flannellette in white; soft fleecy finish; 27 inches wide. Sale Price, yd. 14c

Horrockses'
English Flannellette in white; good, serviceable quality; 30 inches wide. Sale Price, yard 16c

Lunch Cloths
Pure Linen Damask Lunch Cloths with borders in blue or gold; size 22x52 in. Sale Price, each 79c

Lunch Cloths
Oyster Linen Lunch Cloths with borders in rose, blue, green or gold; size 22x52 inches. Sale Price, each 73c

Bedspreads
Candlewick Spreads in cream with colored tuft designs; size 85x100 inches. Sale Price, each \$3.39

Comforters
Cotton-filled Bed Comforters, quilted in light, medium, blue, pink prints. Sale Price, each \$1.89

Blanket Overthrows
Wool Bed Throws in plain shades, blanket stitch ends, size 60x80 inches. Sale Price, each \$2.69

Prints
"Wabasso" Canadian Prints in good patterns and fast colors. 36 in. wide. Sale Price, 3 yds. 50c

White Flannellette
Soft finished, heavy Saxony Flannellette; 27 inches wide. Sale Price, per 12c

Pillow Cases
Soft finished, heavy Saxony Pillow Cases with wide hemstitched ends. Sale Price, pair 63c

Flannelette Sheet-ing
Extra wide English Flannelette Sheet-ing of good wearing quality and fine smooth finish. Width 76 inches. Sale Price, yd. 59c

Roller Towelling
Heavy Turkish Towelling in roller or cotton towels; green with colored borders. Sale Price, yard 19c

Towels
Striped Turkish Bath Towels in cream and white and cream and drab stripes, size 26x40 inches. Sale Price, each 29c

Bath Towels
Large size Striped Turkish Bath Towels in light and fancy colored stripes; size 26x40 inches. Sale Price, yard 39c

Large Towels
Extra large Striped Turkish Bath Towels, cream with fancy colored stripes; size 25x40 inches. Sale Price, each 49c

Striped Towels
Heavy quality dark striped Turkish Bath Towels, drab with fancy stripes; size 26x40 inches. Sale Price, each 59c

SELF SERVICE GROCERY

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Fether-Lite Pastry Flour	7 lb. bag 19c	Swan's Down Cake Flour	Pkt. 25c
Shelled Walnuts	Lb. 19c	Royal City Tomatoes, 2 1/2's	3 tins 25c
Classic Soap	10 cakes 25c	Heinz Vegetable Soup, med.	2 tins 25c
Malbach Plum and Loganberry Jam	29c	Course Oatmeal	5 lb. bag 25c
B. B. Peas, ungraded	3 tins 25c	Cut Green Beans	3 tins 25c
Matches, 300s	3 boxes 23c	Nabob Coffee	1 lb. tin 33c

David Spencer, Ltd.

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Grocery Specials

For Wednesday and Thursday, January 23 and 24.

Fort Garry Tea, India, Ceylon, Orange Pekoe	65c	Empress Pure Strawberries, Jam, 32 oz. jars	32c
Superior Brand Peas, 25c per tin	25c	Per jar	10c
Per tin	15c	Reg. 25c, bottled	40c
These, 10c per tin	15c	Per bottle	50c
Calay Toffee Soap, 4 cakes	23c	Langley's Balsam of Aniseed, bottle	25c
Tobacco, 25c	15c	Howard's White Pine and Tar, bottle	35c
Spaulett and Cheese, Per tin	10c	Harlin's Wizard Oil, Laminar, reg. 50c	33c
Royal City Park and Park, 10 oz. tin, per tin	8c	2 oz.	33c
Libby's Vest Leaf, 5/2, per tin	15c	4 oz.	51.15
Barley Lunch Tongue, 1/2, per tin	23c	Johnston's Fluid Beef, 16 oz. bottle	95c
Bureka Beach, Per bottle	9c	Ontario Honey, 25c B. tin	33c
Ammonia, Per bottle	9c	Turnips, 5 lbs.	10c
B. and G. Soap, 6 cakes	23c	Onions	10c
		Good Local Potatoes, 8 lbs.	10c

Malpass & Wilson
Haliburton Street
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
965-Phones-1777

J. H. MALPASS
67 Albert Street
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
908-Phones-347

MALPASS & WILSON GROCETERIA
Fitzwilliam Street—Phone 234.