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## THIRD AVENUE SIDEWALK

Tuesday of this week there was a letter published in this ada. paper signed by "One Interested" who made a protest against the closing of the sidewalk on Third Avenue by the nett remained at home in New city engineer under instructions from the city council.

The closing was made necessary because the old sidewalk was unsafe and because the property owners facing in Vancouver. She spent a good on the street refused to pay for a new walk.

The only possible methods open to the city in view of the refusal of the ratepayers to sanction the work, was for the city to do the work and pay for it out of general revenue. As the city will not have enough money on hand to pay for it out of general revenue, even if it were right and proper to do so, the alternative would be to pass a general bylaw and ask the property owners to sanction the borrowing of the money for the purpose. It is doubtful if they the subject. would do that as, if they do it for one street they must do it for all.

It looks then as if the people will have to walk on the Father of Local street as they are doing now until the owners of the property decide to pay for the building of the sidewalk and petition for it.

In reply to a criticism that the cost of the work done in diverting the walk was excessive, the engineer states that the total cost has not exceeded \$60 and the lumber can be salvaged and used for other purposes, possibly for a similar purpose on some other streets.

It is understood that several other sidewalks will be night at his home in Vancouver afsimilarly closed in the near future.

PERIOD OF CHECKING UP

This is a period of checking up. In some cities irregular- neers of vancouver, having come ities have been found in the accounts of both public and private concerns and a few people have been sent to jail as a punishment.

The trouble arose chiefly from the period of speculation when men and women were taught to look lightly on the value of money and it seemed nothing to them to borrow from their employers without accounting for it. In many cases they saw their employers treating their clients in an children besides Mrs. Mills. irregular manner and learned the lesson of cheating from them.

The period of accounting is a healthy thing for business. Those who have been careless will have to go out of business but those who have had in mind the coming of a depression period will get through the doldrums safely. Already it is hoped the worst has been passed and from this time we may look for a slight improvement. The general opinion throughout the country is that it cannot get worse and it may improve soon.

## EMPLOYMENT SITUATION

Usually the thing we fear most does not injure. We have lady who is visiting in Halifax cific, who have been making the been fearing unemployment and it may not be anything knows now that some men keep round trip to Stewart, Anyox and like as bad as we expected. In the past there have been their promises to write long letters. Massett Inlet, returned to the city many similar conditions but we did not have the statistics the lady asked her father to write ing on their way back to the interto worry us. We just took things as they came from day to her all the news to Halifax, and jor. day and met the problems as they arose.

Possibly it is a good thing to have the statistics before us age, promised he would. His daughbut we must remember that they may not be correct. Circular letters were sent out to the mayors of the cities and father, answered quite gravely that call at Massett Inlet with cannery reeves of the municipalities asking them to report on the he would send a long letter. The freight and it is possible she may needs for the coming winter. In order to be on the safe letter arrived. It was written on return to Vancouver without callside many of these forecasts will have been much exag- 14-inch ribbon paper, 231/2 yards in ing here. gerated. The unemployment will not be as bad as the fore- length. casts indicate.

We suggest that while it is quite desirable and necessary to look forward and take steps to meet the unemploy- A Baking Expert in ment situation, there is nothing to worry about. Men will not be allowed to go hungry, or women and children to starve. We shall carry on much as usual.

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Interesting Sketch of Miss Mildred Accountant in Local Branch of Miss Lucy Pillsbury Becomes Bride Bennett by Mail and Empire Writer

"But honestly, I don't know which friends. is the nicer," she added.

Blue eyed, and fair, tall and slim. Miss Bennett is the youngest of the family. R. B. is the oldest. They were both born in the same house on the banks of the Miramichi River, New Brunswick. She was educated at Mount Alli- Allion University in Sackville, N.B. Mount Allison is one of the oldest educational institutions in Can-

After she left school. Miss Ben-Brunswick until the death of her mother. Then she went west and lived mostly with her eldest sister deal of time, however, with her

is looking forward to the Imperial tend a family reunion in connection Conference, when she will ac- with the celebration of the ninecompany the Premier to London, tieth birthday of his father, James She is much interested in Interna. T. McIlmoyl, pioneer citizen of Victional politics and reads widely on toria. Mr. McIlmoyl sr. despite his

# Lady Has Passed

Richard Robinson, Father of Mrs. C. C. Mills, Was Early Resident of Vancouver

Richard Robinson, father of Mrs. C. C. Mills of this city, died last morning by Mr. Mills. The late Mr. art. Robinson was one of the real pioway to come through after con- Buckley Bay. struction of the line. He was in the employ of the Canadian Pacific and had lived in Vancouver practically continuously ever since.

The late Mr. Robinson is survived from the smelter town. by a widow and a number of other

on the Prince Charles next Monday. Charles for Vancouver.

Epistle From Her Father

that gentleman, who is 75 years of ter insisted that it be a "really long N. R. steamer Prince John, Capt.]

"I get the Best Pie Crust when using eries; who is to make an inspection 2 tablespoons less per cup of "Purity" of cannery operations on the than of ordinary pastry or soft wheat flour. Roll it dry. or extra rich crust use half butter and half lard." A Consistent Prize Winner The Brackman-Ker Milling Limited At all Principal B. C. Points



of Richard Van Cleve at Ang-

lican Cathedral Today

Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleve are

bride has lived in Prince Rupert

ceived her schooling here. She was

formerly in the stenographic service

f the provincial government here

and more recently was at Tokyo,

Tapan, on the staff of the Canadian

minister to Japan. The groom is a

nember of the scientific staff of

the International Fisheries Com-

known as a visitor in Prince Rupert

The couple will have the hearty

congratulations and best wishes of

George Cicconne Here Today and

Herbert Hampton Will Be Back

to City Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. George Cicconne

Clements where Mr. Cicconne for

the past few years has been engag-

ed in the hotel business in partner-

ship with Herbert Hampton. They

have sold out to J. Howe of Vancou-

ver and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton will

be here next week from Port Cle-

ments. Mr. and Mrs. Cicconne and

At Pt. Clements

many friends.

mission and, in that capacity, is well

Bank of Montreal Promoted to Managership

OTTAWA, ONT., Aug. 28-In an George Beveridge, who has been The wedding took place very interview given to a Mail and Em- accountant in the local branch of quietly at 2 o'clock this afternoon pire writer Miss Mildred Bennett, the Bank of Montreal since April in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral the Prince Minister's sister, is last year, has been promoted to the of Miss Lucy Pillsbury, second sketched:-There is something of position of manager of the brunch daughter of Ald. and Mrs. J. H. a paradox about Miss Bennett. One at Terrace and will be leaving here Pillsbury of this city, and Richard minute she was taking about about the middle of next month to Van Cleve of Seattle. The cere-European politics. The next min- assume his new duties in the in- mony was performed by Very Rev. ute she was talking society. She terior. Although he has been here James B. Gibson, dean of the Calikes Vancouver. Coast society is for only little over a year, Mr. Bev- thedral, and only relatives and imgay, and she likes gay society. But eridge has become very popular in mediate friends of the contracting gay as is the Pacific coast, she business circles and also personally couple were in attendance. gives the palm to Calgary. She with all those with whom he has Following the ceremony, a recepthinks Calgary people, out for a come in contact. Mrs. Beveridge and tion was held for a few friends at good time, go the coast one better, family are also esteemed by many the home of the bride's parents and the happy couple then sailed on the

Mr. Beveridge will succeed at Prince Charles for Seattle where Terrace G. R. S. Blackaby who is they will reside. being transferred to Williams Lake. His successor in Prince Rupert is well known and popular here. The not known as yet. since the very early days and re-

George McIlmoyl Returns North After Notable Family Reunion In Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. George McIlmoyle brother, the present Premier-elect left by today's train on their return been visiting in Stewart while Mr. Sell Out Hotel Her first trip to Europe was been visiting in Stewart while Mr. taken as a young school girl. She McIlmoyl went to Victoria to atgreat age, still enjoys fine health and retains his duties, which he has held for 36 years, as secretary for British Columbia of the Ancient and family and Teddy Theodore ar-Order of United Workmen. He is rived in the city on the Prince also active in church work in the Charles this morning from Port

## LOCALITEMS

Mrs. Cecil Rose and child return- Mr. and Mrs. Hampton will locate ter a lengthy illness, acording to a ed to the city on the Prince Charles again in Prince Rupert at least telegram which was received this this morning after a visit in Stew- temporarily.

R. H. Ive of the Forest Branch there from the east with the first service arrived in the city on the train of the Canadian Pacific Rail- Prince Charles this morning from

> R. Deeth of Anyox, who is on his annual vacation, arrived in the city on the Prince Charles this morning

Delcourt Parent of New Hazelton Mrs. Mills and two sons, who arrived in the city on today's have been spending the summer in train from the interior and will Vancouver, will return to the city sail this afternoon on the Prince

> There were 145 passengers arriving aboard the steamer Princess Charlotte which was in port yesterday afternoon southbound from Skagway to Vancouver. Five Receives Lengthy persons disembarked here from the

HALIFAX, Aug. 28:-A Detroit Mrs. P. Le Ross and family of Pa-

On her present voyage north, C.

The Western Canada Airways flying boat, with W. N. Cumming pilot, took off at 11 o'clock this morning for Queen Charlotte City. On board was James Boyd, inspector of fish-

Judge H. A. Robertson of Prince George will return on tomorrow morning's train to the interior after having spent a few days here with Mrs. Robertson and daughters. Mrs. Robertson is spending the summer here with her daughters. They are residing in the Burbank House on First Avenue.

Young Lady-How do you tell the real diamonds from the imitations? Salesman-Oh, you don't tell. You keep that to yourself.

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