DAILY AND WEEKLY

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DAILY EDITION.



WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8

VANCOUVER AND COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Vancouver, which is famous abroad for its lead in embodying the principle of the single tax in civic affairs, is also keeping well abreast of the advancing times by appointing a charter committee to consider the commission form of government, and draw up the necessary amendments to the city charter.

These have just been submitted to the Mayor and Council and a special session of the Finance Committee has been called to discuss the proposed amendments. The proposal is made that Vancouver should pass from council government to commission government at the end of the ensuing year.

The amendments provide for the abolition of all wards and the election at large of a mayor and four councilmen at the January election in 1913, the mayor sisted and two councilmen having the highest number of votes to hold office for four years, the other two councilmen to hold office for two years, and thereafter two rope had been manipulated they knew vivors of the wreck, two were retaincouncilmen to be elected every two years, the mayor and councilmen to have the same qualifications as now prescribed.

The various affairs of the city administration are to be divided up among the five members, each to be the head of a department or a number of departments, for which he is responsible, and to devote their time and attention to city work.

Daily executive sessions are to be held, taking up the work now done by the council committees, and weekly legislative sessions, taking up the work now done by the council in session.

The salary of the mayor is fixed at \$10,000 a year and the councilmen at \$750 0 each to give bonds, in a surety company, for \$25,000.

Nominations for mayor and councilmen are to be made at a mass meeting to be held in the city hall, any number of candidates being allowed. On the ballot first, second and third choice is provided for.

The initiative, referendum and recall are provided for. A petition signed by 25 per cent of the electors voting for mayor at the last election, proposing any the tall fore-mast tottered and fell law, shall compel the council to pass that law within 40 days or put it up to a vote referendum of the people, and a 15 per cent petition shall likewise put the question up to a vote of the people, but not call a special election for that purpose the matter being taken up at the regular election.

By-laws passed by the council shall not take effect for ten days after passage and if within the ten days a petition signed by 25 per cent of the voters protest, of the gathering at the side of the then the matter shall be submitted to a vote of the people, or the law be repealed by the council. The council may also submit any by-law without such petition.

On a petition signed by 25 per cent of the electors voting at the last election, or 12 1-2 per cent of the voters' list, to recall a member, on grounds stated in the petition, the council shall order a special election, at which the incumbent shall be a candidate unless he voluntarily withdraw, and other candidates may come in and the election be conducted as in the case of regular elections. Not more than one election shall be held in any six months.

PASSING COMMENT

The comedy of the Council and the City Solicitor engaged in a mutual admirations over the hydro-electric by-law is one of the funniest things in municipal history. It was calculated to impress the ignorant.

The true nature of the by-law is seen in the fact that it requires a private speechless for the most part, the men bill to validate it. At present it is not valid.

The bank's solicitor showed his opinion of the real nature of the by-law, when he made the provision that if the Executive Council should withdraw their promise to pass special legislation ratifying the by-law, that the bank should have a petition of right.

After moving a special vote of thanks to the City Solicitor for getting his hydro-electric by-law tinkered up, the Council should move a vote of thanks to the City Treasurer and the City Collector for not decamping with the city funds, while the Council is neglecting to get fidelity bonds for them.

Sensational Exposure of the WHITE SLAVE

in motion pictures

TO-NIGHT

With illustrated Lecture by Mr. Jack Martin.

Positively nothing objectionable. Special invitation extended to the ladies and all others interested in social reform

Come Early on Account Crowds Popular Price

THE

Louis Tracy

"Now, Mr. Pyne, you next," cried the

Philadelphian, who, mirabile dictu, as the result of some frantic lurch had found and lighted a cigar. captain," was the answer.

fiercely, himself helping to loop Pyne saved was a man who had gained some

All others had gone. The officers were leaving the ship in order of seniority, the juniors first. Just as the quartette were about to swing clear of the ship the captain grasped Pyne's

"Thank you, lad," he said, and away

There were left on the vessel the third, second, and first officers, the purser, and the captain. The others wanted the captain to come with them. He resisted, held out for his right be the last to quit a ship he had commanded for more than twenty years, and hoarsely forbade any further argu-

ing alone at the rope, though their cuits. Pyne, who remained in the predecessors, knowing the need of it, stairway, went off with the water and not utterly collapsed. helped vigorously from the gallery. Constance's lantern. The interior of Indeed, it was with difficulty that the lighthouse was utterly dark. To Pyne was held back from returning move without a light, and with no with the descending rope. They told prior knowledge of its internal arhim he was mad to dream of such a rangements, was positively danger-

cast off the deck-pulley from which the the apartments tenanted by the surthat the boy had read his soul. The ed for transit purposes, and the men now useless cordage dangling from shivering in the entrance passage had the gallery was caught by the wind no light at all. and sea and sent whipping off to lea-

lowed by Constance. He suggested, to him. sel by means of a rocket.

They agreed to try, for the spectacle of the captain, standing bareheaded at the door. on all that was left of the bridge, moved them to a pitch of frenzy not often seen in an assemblage of Anglo Her heart jumped each time the sea Saxons, and especially of sailors.

Brand turned to procure the rocket, but a loud cry caused him to delay. The expected wave had come, the vessel was smothered in a vortex of foam, and when the water subsided again all that was visible of the great steam, er was some portion of her hull and the solidly built bow, which was no wrenched from the keel-plate until another nour had passed.

The agenized cry of a strong man is a woful thing. Constance, by reason gallery, was unable to see all that was taking place. But the yell which went up from the onlookers told her that something out of the common, even on this night of thrills, had occurred, "What is it, dad?" she asked, as her

father came to her. "The end of the ship," he said. "The captain has gone with her."

"Oh dear, why wasn't he saved?" "I think he refused to desert his ship. His heart was broken, I expect Now, Connie, duty first."

Indeed, she required no telling. As each of the ship-wrecked men entered the lantern, she handed him a glass of spirits, asked if he were injured, and told him exactly how many flights of stairs he had to descend. But cocoa and biscuits would be brought she explained. Greatly amazed, but obeyed her directions.

One of the last to claim her attention was the young American, Mr. Pyne. Her face lit up pleasurably when she saw him.

"I was wondering what had becom of you," she said. "My sister has asked me several times if you had arrived, and I imagined that I must have missed you by some chance."

Now all this was Greek to him, or nearly so. Indeed, had it been intelligible Greek, he might have guessed its purport more easily.

Holding the glass in his hand he looked at her in frank, open-eyed wonder. To be hailed so gleefully by a good-looking girl whom he had never to his knowledge set eyes on, somewhat of a mystery, and the puzzle was made all the more difficult by the fact that she had discarded the weather-proof accoutrements needed when she first ventured forth on the

"I'm real glad you're pleased. name is Charles A. Pyne," he said

It was now Constance's turn to b bewildered. Then the exact situation dawned on her.

"How stupid of me," she cried. "Of course you don't recognize me again. My sister and I happen to be alone with my father on the rock to-night, We were with him on the balcony when you acted so bravely. You see

"I'm glad it's shining on yours

the light shone clear on your face.

bring you some cocoa and a biscui as quickly as possible."

"I am not a bit tired," he comment ed, still looking at her. "That is more than I can say," she

answered, "but I am so delighted that we managed to save so many poor "How many?" "Seventy-eight. But I dare not ask

you now how many are lost. It would make me cry, and I have no time for tears. Will you really help to carry a tray?" "Just try me."

At the top of the stairs Constance called to her father: "Anything you want, dad?" "Yes, dear. Find out the chief off

cer, and send him to me. He can ea and drink here whilst we talk."

CHAPTER VIII.

AN INTERLUDE "Please be careful; these stairs are

feet as they climbed down the topmost flight.

"If I fall," he assured her, "you w be the chief sufferer. "All the more reason why you not fall. Wait here a moment

have a look at the hospital." ine visiting-officer's room, also served the purposes of a library and recreation room in normal times, www held fourteen injured persons, in sluding two women, one of them stewardess, and a little girl.

Most of the sufferers had received their wounds either in the saloon or by collision with the cornice of the lighthouse. The worst accident was a broken arm, the most alarming case of cerebral concussion. Other injuries consisted, for the most part, of cuts and bruises.

Unfortunately, when the ship struck, the surgeon had gone aft to attend to chief officer, addressing the young an engineer whose hand was crushed caused by the hurricane; hence the "Guess I'll swing up along with the doctor was lost with the first batch of victims. Enid discovered that "Up with him," shouted the captain, among the few steerage pasengers the campaign in Cuba. Aided by the plain directions supplied with medicine chest of the lighthouse, the ex-hospital orderly had done wonders

"All I want, miss," he explained, in answer to Constance's question, some water and some linen for bandages. The lint outfit in the chest is not half sufficient."

She vanished, to return quickly with a sheet and a pair of scissors. "Now," she said to Mr. Pyne, "if you come with me I will send you back with a pail of water."

Very unwillingly, they left him haul- service, was dispensing cocoa and bisof various sizes available. Brand had den stare of others. But when the captain deliberately one, four were distributed throughout

Constance took Enid's lantern in order to discover the whereabouts of Brand, brought from the lantern by Mr. Emmett, the first officer, the traythe hubbub of shouting, came out, fol- carrying sailor offering to guide her

as a last resource, that they should When Pyne came back he found endeavor to fire a line across the vest Enid in the dark and mistook her for Constance.

"They want some more," he cried "Some more what?" she demanded

It seemed no time for elegant diction. sprang at the rock. It seemed to be so much worse in the dark. 'Water." said he.

"Dear me. I should have thought everybody would be fully satisfied in that respect. He held up the lantern.

"Well, that's curious," he cried. magined you were the other young lady. The water is needed in the hos-"Why didn't you say so?" she snap-

ped, being in reality very angry with herself for her flippancy. She gave him a full pail and he quitted her. Constance, having delivered her father's message to Mr. Emmett, was greeted with a tart question when she re-entered the kitchen:

"Why on earth did'nt you tell me that young man was attending to the injured people? Is he a doctor?" "I think not. What happened?"

"He came for a second supply of water and nearly bit my head off." "Oh, Enic' am sure he did not mean anything. Didn't you recognize It was he who climbed the mast and flung the rope to us."

"There!" said Enid, "I've gone and done it. Honestly, you know, it was who was rude. He will think me

"That isn't what people are saying," exclaimed Mr. Pyne, whose approach was deadened by the outer noise. "There's a kind of general idea floating round that this locality is an annex of heaven, with ministering angels in attendance.'

In the half light of the tiny lamps he could see Enid's scarlet face. There was a moment's silence, and this very self-possessed youth spoke

"The nice things we all have to tell | do, I am sure." you will keep," he said. "Would you mind letting me know in which rooms you have located the ladies?" Constance, as major domo, gave the

information asked for: "They are in the two bedrooms overhead. Poor things! I am at my wits' end to know how to get their clothing dried. You see, Mr. Pyne, my sister and I have no spare clothes here. We only came to the rock this

afternoon, by the merest chance.' "That is just what was troubling me,' he answered. "I am sort of interested in one of them.'

"Oh," said Constance, "I do wish I could help. But, indeed, my own skirts are wringing wet. "From what I can make out, then,

my prospective step-aunt will catch a very bad cold. The queer phrase puzzled the girls, but Constance, rarely for her, jumped

at a conclusion. "Your prospective step-aunt. You mean, perhaps, your fiance's aunt?'

she suggested. "I don't know the lady. No, ma'am. was right first time. Mrs. Vansittart is going to marry my uncle, so keep an eye on her stock to that ex-

"How stupid of me!" she explained, whilst a delighted giggle from Enid did not help to mend matters . So Constance became very stately.

"I will ask Mrs. Vansittart to come out and speak to you-" she began. "No, no!" I don't wish that. You might tell her I am all right. That is the limit. And-may I make a sugges-

"Pray do." "It will help considerable if the women-folk take it in turn to get into the beds or bunks. Then, some of their linen could be dried at the stove. will take charge of that part of the business, if I may. Otherwise, some of them will die."

The girls agreed that this was a capital idea. Constance went upstairs. In the first room she inquired: "Is Mrs. Vansittart here?"

"Yes," said a sweet but rather querulous voice. A lady, who had already appropriate of Constance Brand?' It was no ti. ted the lower bunk, raised herself on

The little apartment, like every part of the building, save the rooms close to her companions reserved by Brand's directions was

pauxed aimost to suffocation. This, if harmful in one respect, was beneficial in another. The mere animal warmth of so many human beings was grateful after the freezing effect of the gale on people literally soaked to

The girl, not unmoved by curiosity, held the light so that it illumined Mrs. Vansittart. A woman of forty, preserved she may be, is in a sorry plight under such conditions. stance saw a beautiful face, deathly Date of Location 31st July, 1911. white and haggard, yet animated and Pub. Aug. 17. clearly chiseled. The eyes were large and lustrous, the mouth firm, the nose and chin those of a Greek statue. Just now there were deep lines across the base of the high forehead. The thin for a licence to prospect for coal and oil and petrogleam in the prominent eyes, gave haps cruel disposition. A charming so chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains south to point aware of having seen Mrs. Vansittart Pub. Aug. 17.

Date of Location, 31st July 1911.

Pub. Aug. 17.

Pub. Aug. 17. smile promptly dispelled this fleeting that she became tongue-tied.

wondering if the smile were not tivated to hide that faintly suggestion of the bird of prey. the question restored her mental poise. "Only to say that Mr. Pyne-"

"Charlie! Is he saved?"

Mrs. Vansittart certainly had the faculty of betraying intense interest The girl attributed the nervous start the quick color which tinged the white cheeks, to the natural anxiety woman who stood in such approximate degree of kin to the young American

"Oh, yes," said the girl, with ready She took him to the kitchen where sympathy. "Don't you know that a Enid, aided by a sailor, pressed into of you owe your lives to his daring He asked me to-to say he was all Dated Sept. 11, 1911 C. E. BAINTER, Locator right, and-that he hoped you were Pub. Sept 23.

No doubt, Mr. Pyne had meant her to convey such a message. Mrs. Vansittart, it was evident, had received a shock. Perhaps she was a timorous piece of folly, and perforce he de- ous. All told, there were seven lamps shrinking woman, averse to the sud-

"I know nothing," she murmured, was all so horrible. shall I ever forget that scene in the saloon. How the people fought. They were not human. They were tigers, fierce tigers, with the howls and the baleful eyes of wild beasts."

This outburst was as unexpected as her staccato question. Constance bent over her and placed a gentle hand on her forehead.

"You must try to forget all that," thence north 80 chains, she said, soothingly. "Indeed, it must Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator have been very terrible. It was dread. Pub. Sept. 23. ful enough for us, looking down at things through a mist of foam. you- But there! You are one of the few who escaped. That is everything. God has been very good

She was stooping low and holding the lantern in her left hand.

Suddenly, Mrs. Vansittart's eyes gleamed again with that lambent light so oddly at variance with her smile, Pub. Sept. 23. The slight flush of excitement yielded to a ghostly pallor. With surprising energy she caught the girl's arm.

"Tell me, child, who are you?" "My father is the lighthouse-keep er," said Constance. "I am here quite by chance. I-" "But your name!

"Constance Brand." "Brand, did you say ? And your fa Pub. Sept. 23. ther's name?

"Stephen Brand. Really, Mrs. Van-

sittart, you must try to compose your self. You are over-wrought, and-" She was about to say "feverish." Indeed, that was a mild word. only for an instant. With a deep sigh the lady sank back on the pillow an

Constance was then frightened yond question. She feared that the circumstances. To her great re lief, another woman, who could no help overhearing the conversation and witnessing its sequel, came

"Don't be alarmed," she said. Vansittart is very highly strung. She fainted in the saloon. She does not realize that Mr. Pyne not only save her, but nearly every woman when the door was broken open. don't you worry, my dear, I will look after her. You have a great deal to coal and petroleum on and under

one and neglect many.

Telling the women of the plan to Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator dry their under-clothing in sections | Pub . Sept. 23 she asked them to help her by arrang ing matters so that their garments should be divided into lots. the same suggestion. The case of the sufferers in the hospital required more drastic measures. The little girl she shirts and a commandeered reefer

jacket. Two of Brand's spare suits and couple of blankets enabled the two in jured women, who were able to walk to get rid of their wet garments the crowded room beneath, and the lockers of Jackson and Bates made it possible for the men who most needed attention to be made comfortable by

the invaluable hospital orderly. Constance was kept busy flying up and down to the kitchen, whilst Enid | Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator having met all immediate demands in the matter of a hot beverage and something to eat, supplemented

to him he squeezed out as much water as possible with his hands and ther them dry. He did this, too, in a very efficient way, speedily converting the mencement. kitchen into a miniature Turkish bath Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator At the end of an hour, he had succeed ed so well that more than one-half of the females were supplied with toler their heavier garments, course, nothing could be done.

Once, on the stairs, Enid detained Constance for a moment's chat. "Mrs. Vanisttart is odd," she said Constance, so taken up was

with many errands, had forgotten the "How thoughtless of me," she cried. 'Is she better?"

"Yes. But when I went in just no to give her her clothes, she said me: 'Are you the sister of the other for explanations, so I just said 'Ye She gave me such a queer look, a then smiled quite pleasantly, apologi. ing for troubling me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

COAL NOTICE

Skeens Land District-District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that Austin M. Brown of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation saddler, intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and

of the northeast corner of C. L. No. 4478 thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west to point of AUSTIN M. BROWN, Locator

Skeena Land District - District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that Austin M. Brown of Prince Rupert, occupation saddler, intends to apply

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that Austin M. Brown of Prince bookkeeper. experience in a field-hospital during stranger, with a new interest, and still Rupert, occupation saddler, intends to apply to missioner of Lands the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a coal and petroleum licence to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and land on Graham

Commencing at a post planted three miles east

north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south AUSTIN M. BROWN, Locator Pub. Sept. 23. Located August 1st, 1911. Pub. Aug. 19.

Coast of Graham Island:

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for Commencing at a post planted five miles east of Coal Lease No. 4467, marked C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 1, N. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, hence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains,

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that thirty days from date, I. C. Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupat petroleum on and under 640 acres of Coal Lease No. 4467, marked C. E. B. N

80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west

Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locato Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. I Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation coal and petroleum on and under 640 acres land on Graham Island described as follows: of Coal Lease No. 4476, marked C.

eena Land District-District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E. Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation

Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locate

Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation "Who are you?" she whispered, bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Comland on Graham Island described as follows: Commencing at a post planted two miles north of stake marked C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 4, marked N. E. corner C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 5, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locato

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Chralotte Take notice that thirty days from date, I. C E Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation missioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under 640 acres C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 3, marked C. E. Bainter chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Charlott Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E. Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Comland on Graham Island described as follow

Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator Take notice that thirty days from date, I. C.

land on Graham Island described as follows was good. She could not attend to C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 8, thence north 80 chain

Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupat

Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation

E. B. Coal Lease No. 9, marked N. W. thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that thirty days fronm date, I, C. E. Pyne worked like a Trojan. As each of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and pile of sodden garments was delivered petroleum on and under 640 acres of land on Graham Island described as follows: of C. E. B. Coal Lease No 8, marked N. E. corner applied himself to the task of bakins of C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 11, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of com-

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E ably dry and warm under-clothing bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Com-Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation coal and petroleum on and under 640 acres of C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 7, marked C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 12, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement.

Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator

Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E. Take notice that thirty Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation Bainter of Prince Rupert bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under 640 acres of

COAL NOTICE

Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator

under the following described lands on the West of the southeast corner o IC. L. No. 4472 thence Dated Sept. 11, 1911.

Dated Sept. 11, 1911.

Bainter of Prince Ruper

Bainter of Prince

Dated Sept. 11, 1911

Dated Sept. 11, 191

Dated Sept. 12,

Skeena Land Districtchains, thence west 80 chains to place of com-

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte