

**BE SURE AND SEE**  
**'The Heiress Hunters'**  
 A Three Act Comedy, under  
 the auspices of Trinity Church  
 in the TOWN HALL, DURHAM  
**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
 Reserved Seats, 50 cents  
 Plan at McBeth's Drug Store

**The Durham Review**  
 Thursday, November 8, 1923

LLOYD GEORGE CAME, AND  
 SAW, AND CONQUERED

Saturday last, the distinguished ex-premier of Britain, with wife and daughter Megan, boarded the Majestic at New York and are now nearing their last to a New York audience and in not one of the 70 it is said, did he make a slip or say anything offensive. It was expected of course that Canadians would be effusive in their welcome but it was a revelation to find that our American cousins were equally if not more effusive. Some of their newspaper articles breathe war most appreciation in language abundant with superlative adjectives, and there can be no doubt that one result of the visit will be a cementing of thought and feeling between the two countries.

We give a few quotations from an article by Edgar Allan Moss of Indianapolis to show the fervor they injected into their articles and it contains a good word picture of the statesman:

"When the eyes of the tremendous crowd gathered outside the depot, first saw Lloyd George, there rose a terrible ovation which continued for some moments. He paused, smiled, doffed his hat and started to descend the station steps. The Governor took his arm and started to assist him, but the little Welshman pulled away and ran down the steps like a child. The rumor that he was worn out went glimmering. He showed the crowd

**PERSONAL GREETING CARDS**

The Review is again ready to supply you with personal Christmas Greeting Cards and at a price that will suit everyone. We have them in many designs and sizes, and the beauty of securing some of these, is that you have the choice of any cards of greeting you may wish printed upon them. Call in and see for yourself our stock. It is advisable to order early if you are wanted to send a distance.

For successful advertising try the Review columns.

**ALBERTA GOES WET**

A provincial vote on Monday in Alberta, swings that province away from Prohibition that has obtained for the past seven years. The electors had to vote on a choice of four propositions as below:

- 1. Continuance of Prohibition... 42,963
- 2. Beer in hotels... 3,111
- 3. Sale of beer by Gov't... 2,348
- 4. Gov't control and sale of... 2,348

A majority of over 23,000 which seems decisive enough. The allotment of the liquor and the allotment of the financial gain to the Province are the two main factors in such a result. The trouble that follows the first allotment has sunk out of sight in the meantime, so the reflection that Government that homes individual losses; means that homes will lose some of their sanctity and charm, means that the church will have an added stumbling block placed in its path.

**"A Night in China"**

The school room of the Presbyterian church was filled to capacity on Tuesday evening last with an eager and interested array of children and an equally interested array of parents and friends of the children to witness their performance of "A Night in China" arranged by Miss Margaret McGirr and under the auspices of the Junior Mission Band of the church. Miss McGirr spent much time and thought on preparation of the evening and her best reward is in the knowledge of the appreciation that is extended to her by the children and their parents.

The evening was chiefly of a missionary nature and in song and story and motion, the children displayed the characteristics of the Chinese people and of their heathen customs. The respective parts were well done by the wee tots who in this method of presentation, retain in their mind the needs of the heathen element of China, when mere story telling would be forgotten.

Mrs. Spence entertained the audience to a few choice selections from the evening. Master James Henderson for a young lad, played a piano solo well. Miss Kathleen Milne was the accompanist of the evening and did efficient work.

The latter half of the program was devoted to an exhibition of lantern slides on the Chinese people and their customs and also several of the curious bird's nests of the world. At the close of the evening's program, a pleasing event took place when in a few timely remarks from Rev. W. H. Smith, who was chairman of the evening, Miss Mary McKechnie presented Miss McGirr on behalf of the Band, with a sum of money as a practical appreciation from its members of her good work on their behalf. Miss McGirr warmly thanked them and said it was work she loved to do.

\$16 was made at the door on a 15c and 10c admission fee.

**FOR SALE**—Good building lot for residence on Main Street, Durham, nearly 1/2 acre. A bargain. Apply at the Review Office.

Make it a point to see our handsome line of Personal Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders. We have an unusually attractive display and range in price from \$1.75 per dozen up. At the Review Office.

**The Best Advertising Medium**  
 Should you want to sell your home, rent your home, or buy or rent some one else's home, try an advertisement in the Review and see what it will do for you. The Review covers fully a large section of South Grey and an ad, inserted, no matter of what nature, should bring you results. Try and see.

**Publishers Meet in Walkerton**

The annual meeting of the Grey and Bruce Branch of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association was held in Walkerton last Friday and was well attended by the Bruce men, though Grey was not strongly represented. About 20 were present and sessions were held in the Town Hall Council Chamber.

The feature of the gathering was the presence of E. Roy Sayles of Toronto, manager of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers, who has recently returned from a trip through the Canadian West. In an able address, Mr. Sayles referred to the true condition of the Western crop outlook. "We are told," he stated, "that the West will have great buying power this fall with splendid crops," but he cautioned the pressmen against any over-optimism in this regard. "I have been pretty well through the three prairie provinces," he remarked, "and Alberta has a bumper crop; Saskatchewan on the whole is also good, while in Manitoba it is a failure. But of what avail are the big crops with the prevailing prices there. The farmer gets but 63c to 65c a bushel for his wheat in Alberta, only 45c to 60c in Saskatchewan and no better in Manitoba for their small crop. With production, threshing and transportation costs where they are, the farmer with large crops can make but little money, and those anticipating great buying power in the West this year, are doomed to disappointment."

Mr. Sayles also paid tribute to the high standard of the newspapers of Grey and Bruce counties, which were equal to the best produced in Canada.

The meeting heartily endorsed a resolution that the \$2.00 subscription rate which has been adopted by 425 weekly papers out of 600 odd in Canada, is the lowest price for which a weekly can profitably be produced.

The election of officers resulted in D. McKenzie of the Paisley Advocate being re-elected as President and E. E. Short of Southampton Beacon as Secretary. F. E. Second of Measey's Express is the new Vice Pres.

The Executive consists of Howard Fleming, Owen Sound Sun Times; G. H. Mitchell, Hanover Post; Peter Ramare, Durham Review.

The publishers were the guests of the Walkerton Welfare Association at a fine luncheon in the Hartley House. Robt Goode, President of the Welfare Association, presided and J. J. Hunter, Kincaid and A. W. Wright, Mount Forest, spoke for the publishers and voiced their appreciation of the hospitality shown.

G. H. D. Martyn of the Review spoke for the town and extended its freedom to the Pressmen. The main address by Manager Sayles of the C. W. N. A., was a well-reasoned talk on "Community Welfare," one that proved an inspiration to the publishers and business men alike.

Continuing their entertainment the Welfare Association treated the visitors to a motor drive through the town, visiting their splendidly equipped hospital, the Children's Shelter and several factories. That of the Canada Spool and Bobbin Co., employing 65 hands, was a revelation to us in its magnitude and variety of work turned out. All sorts of spoons and bobbins were being made—ever rolling pins. The manager remarked they formerly made them from hard maple, but since Maggie started using them on Jiggs, soft maple was now always used!

The Truxex Lumber Co. is another big establishment, where we saw doors, sash, window frames, etc., of every description in process of manufacture.

It was in all a pleasant and profitable day for the pressmen who enjoyed the social side of it as well and are a unit in praise of the hospitality of Walkerton citizens, including the editors of their two excellent journals.

Merchants! Order your counter check books at the Review office. Ask to see samples. Lowest prices.

**Durham's First Cemetery**

"Perhaps in this secluded spot is laid, Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire: Hands that the rod of Empire might have waved, Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre!"—Gray

Travel with me up North Queen Street, up the gently sloping hillside, until it merges into the Durham Road. As you approach the head of this street, turn your face westwards and you gaze early Durham. Few there are resident of the town to-day who played an active part in this section of the town's activities, perhaps more especially along its spiritual lines.

This whole block of land, comprising ten or twelve acres, was a grant from the Dominion Government to the town in the early fifties of last century, to be set aside for church and burial purposes. It was acquired by the Government that the southern half of the block be given over to the Anglican residents of the town of that date to erect an edifice for worship of whatever nature they deemed worthy, while the northern section was to go to John Knox's followers at that time living in Durham. The burial section was set aside as a central ground for both church bodies and it is of this now deserted cemetery we wish to enlarge upon.

Not that there is anything in it at present that is of beauty, but rather that falling away and decay that is a sad and depressing thing to view. Remember this is the burying ground of the pioneers and founders of Durham and district and while to them now, it is of little matter how their resting place is tended, it should be of great matter to the citizens of Durham and district to-day. These worthy builders and pioneers who we love to revere and honor, in passing away, threw to us "the torch to hold it high" and the torch held by them should not be lightly cast aside, even to caring for the little that remains of a past day and age.

In many cases in this cemetery, bodies have been removed to the present burial ground, and their removal has naturally left a vacuum, in many places now overgrown with weeds, orchard grass and dandelions in season. Wild apple trees blossom and bear a certain variety of scrub fruit, hawthorn trees abound, while the "Pride of Scotland" (?) sends forth its brilliant bloom annually, but for the delation of few visitors.

It was in this deserted and secluded spot that we wandered one day, peering names and dates of some of these early "trail blazers." In many cases the stones, telling the last resting place of some pioneer, lies face downwards, others are overgrown with moss and veridigris, which made them impossible to read. As we said, we peaned the names from a few stones thinking it may be of interest to another generation of readers of the Review. Over this "God's Acre" hangs a solemn silence, which is only magnified as one enters and one here feels they are walking in a different age and from the world a thing apart.

Through the kindness of Mr C. L. Grant, who is one of the few left of early Durham who can authoritatively place these sleepers we are indebted. Mr. Grant still has with him the plan of this cemetery, though now bearing the hall marks of age.

The first burial in this cemetery was that of the remains of a James Burgess, a cousin of the late James and Gordon Burgess of early Durham and who met his death by drowning in the Saugenee. He was a young man out from Bala, Scotland, settling first in the Muskoka district and from which the Muskoka Bala derives its name.

Also the names of Vollett, McDonald, Weir, Robertson, Elliott, Hastie, Richardson, Dunsmore, Hutton, Mc Gregor, Mockler, Watson, Cochran, McDonald, Storey, Andrews, McGirr and many others appear, many of the

stones lying flat and all but impossible to read.

The Presbyterian church built in 1856 was a large frame structure and occupied the extreme north eastern corner of the lot. The Anglican people of that time felt that the present position they now occupy, a more commanding site and accordingly purchased the portion allotted to the Anglican people and using it as a stock lean people and using it as a stock and pasture farm. Eventually after the disruption of the old Presbyterian kirk, it was sold and removed, though the church lot still remained under the control of the church until one year ago, when Mr Thos. Banks was the purchaser.

Seed of a more material nature is now sown on the church lot and this lot with the residence now owned and occupied by Mrs Geo. Everitt on the south, completely hems in this little cemetery, which is only one of the many mute testimonies of a passing day and age.

**Red Cross Hospital Donations**

- (Not previously acknowledged.)
- \$1.00 each—Miss Kate Cochrane, Peter Hay, Ferguson Watson, James Mcneal (Proton Station.)
  - \$2.00 each—Chas. McCawley.
  - \$5.00 each—Edward McAuliffe, Geo. Kress, Will McDonald (councillor), Jno. McGowan, J. A. Rowland, Wm Calder.
  - \$10 each—Thos Henderson (baker)
  - \$12.65—Baptist Young People's Union per H. R. Griff, President.
  - \$25 each—Dr J. F. Grant, Edward Kress, Smith Bros. (Ford Agency)

Mr. Thos. A. Harris, Customs Officer, Toronto, came on a visit to old Durham friends and incidentally visited the new Hospital. Mr Harris was so impressed with the good work carried on there that he handed the Matron a check of \$25 to be applied to Hospital funds.

From Liberty, New York State, came a check of \$100 from Mrs Esther Wilkinson Ford who is a sister of Mrs. Thos. Petty of town. Mrs Ford whose old home was at Varney, has spent some years in the United States where she has made a success of her chosen profession. When she retires we hope she may make Durham her home and when she next visits the Red Cross Hospital she will see a brass tablet inscribed with her name in honour of the gift.

Durham Branch of the Women's Institute added another \$50 to their original donation of \$50, thus making their donation \$100 which entitles them to have a hospital bed named for their Institute.

Similarly Dornoch Branch of the Women's Institute added \$25 to their original donation of \$75 and made it the \$100 for a similar object. Then Dornoch is heard from again when a check of \$100 is received from the Dornoch Catholic Women's League per Mrs M. D. McGrath, Treasurer, Williamsford. This much appreciated donation earns the brass tablet on bed named for the Society which sent the handsome gift.

Last Spring Edge Hill Public School put on a concert for the Red Cross Hospital. They cleared about \$90 which they forwarded then. Edge Hill does nothing by halves and so the young people by private subscription brought the sum up to their goal of \$100. Among the schools Edge Hill has won first place but some of the people in Aberdeen School Section which sent in \$70 last winter and of Allan's School Section which sent in \$60 then, are not inclined to let Edge Hill School be the only section to have the honor of reaching the century mark of \$100.

With country sections thus contributing so handsomely towards needed Hospital funds, it were strange did not the Durham schools donate similarly. So Durham Public School teachers and pupils donated \$100 from a little private fund of their own and this puts Durham Public School on record among the schools to assist a worthy institution in town.

The Great War Veteran's Association of Durham and vicinity donated what cost them well over \$500. This entitles them to a room named the G. W. V. A. room as soon as arrangements can be so made.

Within the Red Cross Memorial Hospital is a large bronze tablet as one of the memorials in town to the brave boys who gave their lives so uncomplainingly to the cause of Freedom and this room will be also a memorial in honor of the brave lads in and around Durham who just as freely laid their lives on Freedom's altar but were not sacrificed and so were more fortunately permitted to return to home and friends when the cruel war had been brought to a close.

The two greatest employers of labor in town are the J. E. Russell Co. and the Durham Furniture Co. Both of these Companies had intimated their desire to donate \$500 apiece toward the Hospital, but at the end of the Hospital year, it was found they had gone "over the top" and each had contributed over \$800 towards the Hospital. Over and above all that, just last month Mr John E. Russell of Toronto sent to the last Red Cross Concert an excellent entertainment free of charge as well as a check of \$50 towards their funds.

Not only that but Mr Harvey Wilson of the Russell Company has recently put a semi-circular crushed stone driveway around by the front of the hospital as a further convenience for in-coming patients. The "Harvey Wilson Driveway" is a credit to the

man who so freely had it put there at his own expense. Then the Durham Furniture Co. sent men to put the rest of the grounds in front of the Hospital in good shape as it is at the present time.

The Board of Hospital Trustees and the Red Cross Society heartily thank all who so freely gave of their means towards this beneficent cause which is for the common good of all who need its kind ministrations. It takes a good deal of money and effort to establish an up-to-date hospital and to furnish it as it should be furnished but with another year such as this has been, Durham Red Cross Memorial Hospital will have been established on a sound financial foundation.

**Death of Thomas Barclay**

Monday last the grave closed over the remains of Thomas Barclay, for many years a resident and business man of the town. For two years past he has made his home with his daughter Ella (Mrs Geo. Wilson) of Toronto.

He has suffered for some time from heart and kidney trouble, and he died suddenly on Friday, for he had been sitting in his chair. He was in his 69th year.

His wife (who was Letitia Carson), died over three years ago and after that occurrence and before going to Toronto, he made his home with Mr. Thos. Smith. A family of one son and five daughters were born to them. The son, Thomas, died some years ago and the daughters are Ella, Mrs. Wilson; Maude, Mrs Wm Gadoway; Effie, Mrs Geo. Heard, all of Toronto; Grace, Mrs Mitchell, Deseronto; Florence, Mrs —, Moncton, N. B.

Three sons-in-law, Wilson, Gadoway and Heard, accompanied the remains to his old home town, Rev J. E. Peters conducting the burial services. Interment took place in Durham Cemetery, the pall bearers being Messrs H. McCrae, Will Glass, Thos Smith, Wm. Caldwell (Normanby), Mel, and Wes. Storey. Many floral tributes spoke love and respect for the memory of the kindly, genial spirit who has gone.

**Death of Reeve Currey's Father, John Currey**

Reeve Currey received a telegram on Thursday evening last, telling of the death of his father, John Currey, of near Newmarket, and with Mrs. Currey, left next morning to attend the last rites. Mr Currey passed away at the home of his son Cameron at East Gwillimbury, and was in his early sixties. Deceased has frequently visited his son here and met many friends who had learned to esteem and admire him.

His wife dying a few years ago, he has made his home with his son Cameron, who in a manner, also carries local interest, he being wedded to Miss Flossie Cochrane, a cousin of Mrs David Jackson of town, and a one time frequent visitor here. Besides the two sons, one daughter Mrs Meek, wife of the former Deputy Agricultural representative in Walkerton, will mourn.

The funeral on Sunday was one of the largest ever held in that district, says the Globe. "Many persons prominent in various walks of life in the neighborhood, were present to pay their last respects to one who had always been held in high esteem by his fellow citizens. Mr Currey, it will be recalled was the doughty Conservative opponent of Sir Wm. Mulock, who was then Postmaster General in the election of 1900, when Sir William was almost defeated.

**MULOCK**

We are very sorry to report that Miss Mary McKechnie has been obliged to undergo treatment in Durham Hospital. We shall be pleased to hear of her speedy recovery.

Miss Fiddis and the children entertained the parents, sisters and brothers to a Halloween social on Wednesday afternoon. It opened with a short program, after which games were played and fortunes told. Reginald Adlam, Jean Aird and Fred Vickers were awarded first prize for the best decorated window. Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Miss Irene Dunn accompanied by her father, left for Toronto Saturday. We are pleased to know that Irene has so improved in health as to be able to return to her duties again.

Miss Jean Fiddis of Chesley spent the week end with her sister, Miss Eva Fiddis.

Mr. Richard Boyce has purchased a new Ford Sedan from the local agents, Smith Bros.

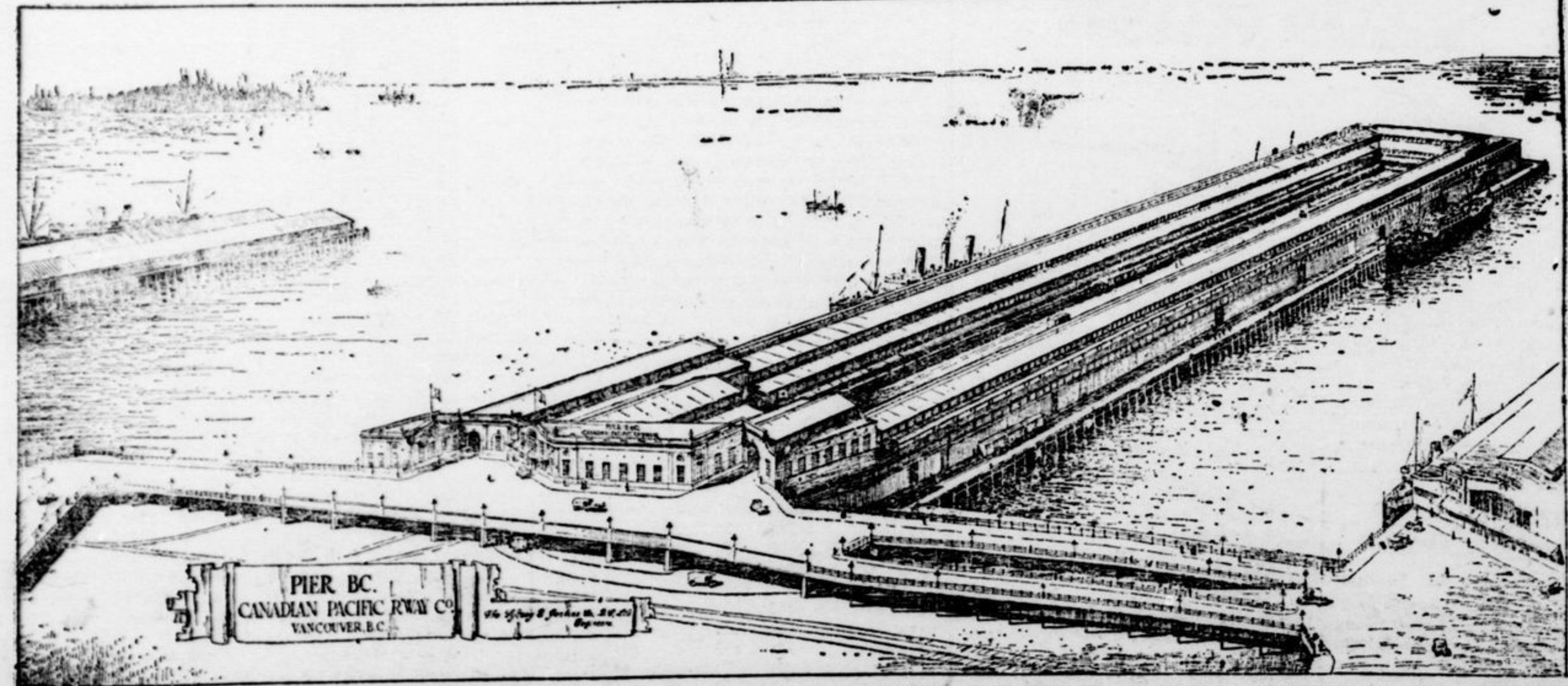
Mr. Harold McKechnie, returned soldier, is in the vicinity collecting taxes. We are pleased to know such a capable man has been appointed to this office.

**Accounts Passed by Council**

Six special constables Halloween night were paid \$3 each for their services, and \$113 was expended for work on streets. Hugh McDonald was paid \$312.25 for contract repairing cement sidewalks and putting in new blocks. Cross & Sutherland received \$25.80 for new railing in front Methodist church. In all accounts for \$1073.99 were passed.

\$805.60 was passed as premium on two policies on the Jackson factory.

**Giant Canadian Pacific Pier Under Way at Vancouver**



THE growth of Vancouver and the ever-increasing transpacific trade of this seaport has necessitated the construction of a new pier, one of the largest on the continent, for the accommodation of the Canadian Pacific Empress liners. According to an announcement made by E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Company, at Vancouver recent, the pier, which is to be known as Pier B-C, will be of modern concrete design, capable of berthing the largest vessels trading to and from this port. It will be 1,100 feet long and will extend from the shore between Pier A, Burrard St., and Pier D, Granville St., on Burrard Inlet. An outlay of several million dollars upon this work and the associated buildings will be involved.

**CHRIS GREETING**

We are showing a new Personal Greeting Card ordered early to avoid delay and look over the new designs.

**Reasonably Priced**  
 D. C. Jeweler

**Wall Paper Remnants**

Tapestry Papers in all colors at a price from 37¢ to 40¢

Bedroom Papers in all colors in white and cream. Reg Price from 20¢

Living Room paper in all colors. Reg Price from 20¢

Now is the time to paper your rooms early as

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Convert your 1923 bonds into these longer term bonds. Inform regarding any kind of

Write, P. RAM

The Review

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