

Victoria Daily Times

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT
Columbia—"Beyond the Border."
Coliseum—"An Artist's Model."
Playhouse—"Maggie and Jiggs in London."
Capitol—"I Want My Man."
Dominion—"Reveille."

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds, generally fair and cool.

VOL. 66 NO. 135

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925—34 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEVEN NOVA SCOTIA STRIKERS HELD IN JAIL

ALL RATE INEQUALITIES TO BE IRONED OUT; B.C. WILL GET SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

All Special Rate Arrangements to Be Scrapped So That Railway Board May Have Absolutely Free Hand in Giving Canada New Transportation Tariffs; Grain Movement to Be Protected

The Mackenzie King Government has made good its promise to overhaul Canada's obsolete freight structure from top to bottom and wipe out all existing inequalities. This is the real significance of the Government's freight rate Order-in-Council passed yesterday, as revealed by explanations from Ottawa today. In a word, the Government has given the Railway Board an absolutely free hand to iron out every existing rate discrimination, with the single provision that Western grain growers must be protected by a fixed maximum westbound rate on grain and flour. This rate is to be the level fixed by the present Crow's Nest Pass Act. To make the Railway Board's rate revision absolutely complete the Government intends to set aside all special rate arrangements like the Crow's Nest Pass Act. Legislation scrapping these confusing and often conflicting arrangements will be brought down immediately.

British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces are to be special beneficiaries under the Government's bold plan. The Railway Board is presently instructed to review British Columbia's rate situation not only in regard to the equalization of Western rates but also in recognition of the growing importance of the Western grain movement through British Columbia ports. As the board is given power to remove all rate inequalities, the present high rates in effect here are compared with Eastern tariffs which come under immediate consideration with a view to thorough adjustment.

Interviewed by The Times correspondent in Ottawa today, Hon. J. H. King, British Columbia's representative in the Federal cabinet, expressed keen satisfaction over the advantage gained by this Province in the Government's sweeping rate revision.

"The Railway Board," he said, "has been asked to review the entire freight rates structure at the earliest possible date with a view to wiping out all inequalities that exist in the present obsolete tariffs, the only reservation being that grain and flour moving Eastward shall retain as a maximum rate the present Crow's Nest Pass rate. This is being done with a view to giving to Western grain-producing provinces an assurance that in this great industry no high rate will be charged. As far as British Columbia is concerned there is an expressed direction to the Railway Board to review the advantages to the people of Western Canada of Pacific port outlets on account of the increased Oriental trade and the traffic passing through the Panama Canal."

POLICY MAINTAINED
The Government's instructions to the Railway Board are in pursuance of a rate policy announced by Premier King early during the present session of Parliament and maintained (concluded on page 2).

NEWSPAPERS UPHOLD DEMANDS OF ALLIES

British Press Writers Say Disarmament Communication to Germany Moderate

French Journals Declare Need Is Display of Goodwill by Germany

London, June 6.—British press comment on the Allies' disarmament note to Germany maintains for the most part that the demands are just and reasonable and the tone of the note moderate, friendly and courteous.

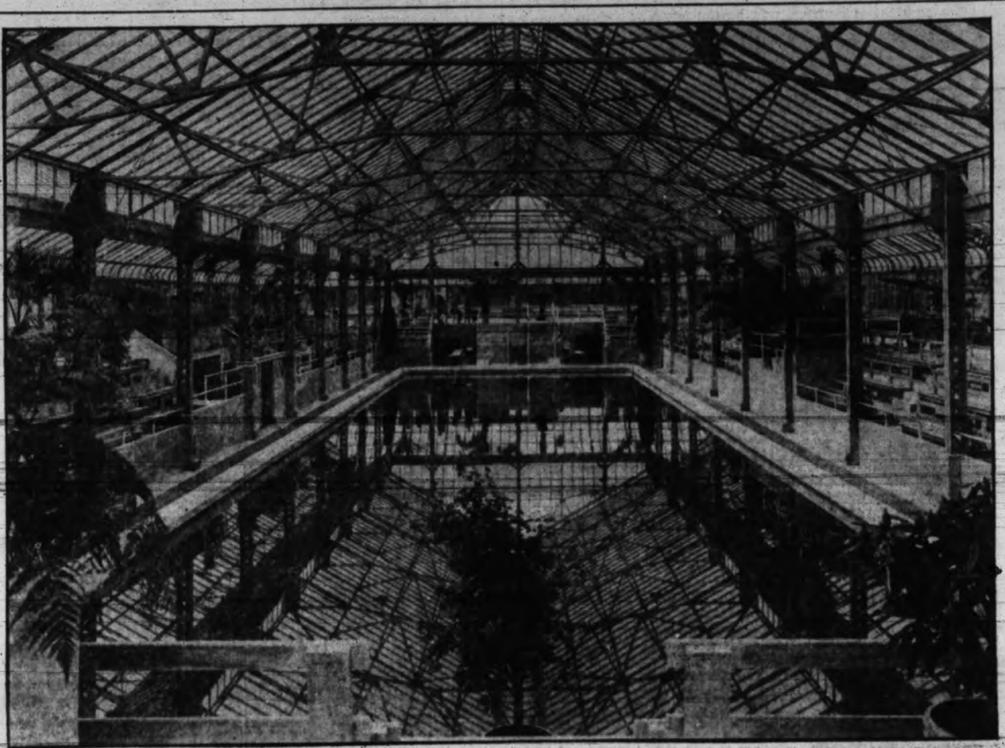
The London Times assures Germany that "Cologne will certainly be evacuated as soon as these very moderate demands are faithfully executed." It is, however, the most conspicuous fact in the situation is that France and Great Britain are united in making a sincere effort to establish a real peace in Europe.

The Times says it should not be difficult for Germany to comply with the Allies' demands and adds that when this compliance is made it will certainly not be difficult for the Allies to evacuate Cologne.

RED SEA PORT IS BOMBARDED

Hombay, June 6.—A dispatch received here today from a Red Sea port says the pilgrim ship *Shanhar* has been detained because King Ali's troops are bombarding Bahah, another Red Sea port. The Moslem community here is anxiously awaiting developments.

LARGEST SWIMMING POOL IN CANADA OPEN IN VICTORIA MONDAY



Photographs by Leonard Frank

The Crystal Garden will open for business on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, with all facilities save dancing available to the public, and will remain open until 10 p.m. nightly until June 26, when the closing hour will be advanced to midnight. After Monday morning the opening hour will be 7 a.m., Manager Awie stated this morning.

CRYSTAL GARDEN OPENS INFORMALLY MONDAY MORNING

Carnival Swimming Club Offers Citizens Special Privileges

To enable every resident of Greater Victoria to secure the low rates permitted members of swimming clubs, the Victoria Carnival Swimming Club will be organized as a result of conversations between Lessee Awie, Mayor Carl Pendray and Manager Winkel. Membership cards will be issued on payment of one dollar to adults and fifty cents to children under fifteen years. One-half will be devoted to the Carnival funds and one-half paid to the Crystal Garden management for locker privileges.

NOT IN ONTARIO

Toronto, June 6.—Although the heat was more intense yesterday than it had been since the wave struck Central and Western Ontario on June 1, the thermometer did not touch a new high figure for the fifth day of the month, but at 84 degrees in the shade during the afternoon it equaled the record of June 5, 1914. The hottest spot in the heat wave zone was London, where the people wilted at 93 degrees in the shade.

MONTREAL DEATH

Montreal, June 6.—The heat wave claimed its first victim in Montreal yesterday when a man believed to be J. S. O'Flaherty, ex-sailor of the United States navy, collapsed and died before reaching a hospital. The maximum temperature was 86 degrees.

8,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND UNITED CHURCH SERVICES IN TORONTO ON JUNE 10

Toronto, June 6.—Three services will be held in the Arena here next Wednesday, when church union is to be consummated between the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches of Canada. This was announced at this morning's session of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

In the morning there will be the service of consummation, followed by communion in the afternoon. Members of the Council will sign the roll and organize and representatives of the United Churches will speak—Dr. Clarence Mackinnon of Halifax for the Presbyterians, Dr. James Endicott of Toronto for the Methodists, and Principal Ritchie of Montreal for the Congregationalists. In the evening there will be addresses by representatives of the overseas church.

REPORTS PRESENTED

A small representation of commissioners gathered for this morning's session of the Assembly. Reports were presented and adopted with very little discussion from the committees on public worship, on historical records and on the building and maintenance of churches and parsonages.

The Assembly recommended to the United Church General Council that the historical committee of the three churches be re-organized for the coming year.

NO PUMPING IS NOW BEING DONE IN ANY MINE AFFECTED BY DISPUTE IN NOVA SCOTIA

Seven Men Arrested by Company Police When Strikers Drove Maintenance Men Out of Last Mine of British Empire Steel Corporation in Which Pumps and Fans Were Being Operated

Sydney, N.S., June 6.—With seven of the striking coal miners in custody in New Waterford, reports received up to a late hour this morning told of no fresh disorders in the area of the Nova Scotia coal mine dispute.

Sydney, N.S., June 6.—Following the arrest of seven members of the United Mine Workers of America, District 26, charged with "unlawful assembly" at New Waterford and Dominion last night, a body of pickets, between 200 and 300 strong, invaded the power plant at No. 6 Mine, the only remaining mine where the maintenance work had been carried on yesterday, and driving out the officials, shut down the pumps and the fans.

The result was that the wage dispute between the British Empire Steel Corporation and its 12,000 employees to-day entered its fourth month with every mine in the Southern Cape Breton field closed down. In addition to Dan R. Macdonald, sub-district board member, Angus Macdonald, president of No. 12 Local, New Waterford, was among those arrested and lodged in the Sydney jail.

INCIDENTS IN AMOY

Amoy, China, June 6.—Demonstrations of sympathy with the victims of the Shanghai strike riots are taking place here. Agitators and provocateurs are endeavoring to promote excitement. Every precaution is being taken and the situation is well in hand.

MANSON RECEIVES WOMAN'S STRANGE MURDER STATEMENT

Attorney-General Gets Copy of Amazing Account of Janet Smith Killing

Will be Fully Investigated by Police; Vancouver Skeptical Over Document

The sixty-page statement of a woman who claims to have been in a home in Vancouver when Janet Smith was murdered, and to have witnessed the events surrounding the actual killing, was received by Attorney-General Manson here today from officers of the Provincial police.

In a written statement issued to The Times Mr. Manson declared that the woman's amazing assertions would be investigated immediately by the police, but added that in the meantime it would be unwise to reveal the contents of the document. It is understood, however, that the woman—whose name Mr. Manson also withheld—asserts that she was in a Vancouver home at the time of the murder, and while she did not actually witness the killing of the Scottish housemaid, she says she witnessed events which led up to it and also saw what followed.

Mr. Manson's reason for withholding the statement and the name of the woman is the revelation of these facts would interfere seriously with the investigation which the police are conducting into the matter. Without such an investigation it would be inadvisable to take any proceedings on the basis of the woman's allegations, in the view of the Attorney-General's Department.

Mr. Manson's statement announcing the receipt of the woman's statement follows: (Concluded on page 2)

BROOKLYN PARTY ON FLYING TRIP TO CITY TO-DAY

Eighty Members Spent Hour and Half Seeing Victoria

On 9,000-mile Tour through Sixteen States and Five Provinces

On a trade and goodwill trip through the Golden West eighty members of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce representing leading business men and financiers of the state of New York, arrived in Victoria on the Seattle boat this afternoon, and after being taken on a drive around the city and its environs by members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce left on the 2:15 boat for Vancouver. They will stay in Vancouver until Sunday night, leaving at 10:30 for Revelstoke.

The party left Brooklyn May 17 for the Pacific Coast and will reach here June 14. Over 2,000 miles will be covered, sixteen states of the Union and five Canadian provinces are included in the itinerary. It was arranged by a special conference in Washington and voiced satisfaction over the initiative of President Coolidge.

POPULAR GOLFER DIED YESTERDAY IN CALIFORNIA

Biggerstaff Wilson of Victoria Succumbs After Long Illness; Was Native Son

Victoria has lost one of its most popular sportsmen in the death of Biggerstaff Wilson, who passed away yesterday at Beverly Hills, California, the sad news reaching the city yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wilson had been ill since his return from England over a year ago, and left for California a few months ago in a search for health which proved unavailing.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Billy and Dick, and a daughter, Miss Maria Wilson, also four brothers and a sister, Mrs. Church. Joseph E. Wilson, H. Goulding Wilson and Charles E. Wilson, all of Victoria, and W. E. Wilson of San Diego. The remains will be brought to Victoria for interment.

A NATIVE SON

A native son, Mr. Wilson was born in Victoria fifty-one years ago, the fourth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson. He received his early education in Victoria, before leaving for England where he attained his present position.

LATEST ESTIMATE OF STRIKERS IN DISTURBED SHANGHAI CITY 250,000

Shanghai, June 6.—The strike of Chinese in protest against the activities of the foreign powers in connection with the recent rioting here is spreading to the French concession. It was estimated to-day 250,000 were on strike throughout the city, although several staffs resumed work yesterday.

Approximately 1,500 marines and bluejackets have been landed.

Advices from Hankow say 20,000 students there are conducting an agitation and spreading anti-foreign propaganda. The Chinese authorities, however, are preventing any large demonstration.

Strike demonstrations by Chinese students were also reported from many cities throughout the country. However, the only destruction of property reported was in Chin-Kiang, where the police station was wrecked. There were no casualties. A foreign warship has been ordered there.

QUiet IS URGED

Tuan Chi-Jui, President of China, has sent from Peking a circular telegram to the provinces saying the Chinese Government has protested the action of foreign powers regarding the Shanghai trouble and advising merchants and students to remain quiet awaiting a settlement.

PARADES IN PEKING

Peking, June 6.—Student parades and demonstrations, noisy but peaceable, continued to-day. The expression of anti-foreign feeling was confined to the wrecking of several foreign-owned rickshaws and to shouting "Fight for liberty" and "Boycott Japanese goods."

The parading students carried banners inscribed with the slogan and shouted it in unison under the direction of cheer leaders.

It was decided that a delegation of five secretaries of foreign legations will proceed Monday to Shanghai to report regarding the recent shooting of members of mobs there.

AIDS GOOD ORDER

Tientsin, June 6.—Chang Tso Lin, war lord of Northern China, yesterday advised the civil government here to ignore the Peking Government if attempts were made by those in authority through mob influence to modify local precautions against violence. Chang has his headquarters here at present.

This significant move by General Chang aligns his forces with those attempting to maintain order in China.

HOPE FOR PEACE

Tokyo, June 6.—High Government officials, while not wishing to be quoted, state was in Northern China is not imminent at present, and that Japan is not backing Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, financially or morally in any projected conflict with General Feng Yu-Hsiang. They add that Japan is having a difficult time to back herself financially at present.

SCHACHT SAYS GERMANY IS NOW HARD PRESSED

Berlin, June 6.—President Schacht of the Reichsbank, commenting upon the Allied disarmament note to-day, said:

"Our nerves have just about reached the cracking point, and unless the Allied and Associated Powers listen to reason and abandon their policy of political heckling the German boiler may blow up."

TWO BANK THUGS KILLED AND TWO ARE IN CUSTODY

Seattle, June 6.—With two robbers slain by citizens of Bothell, ten miles north of Seattle, in a holdup of the State Bank there yesterday, a wounded man in custody in Portland, Ore., and another arrested in Vancouver, Wash., with bloody clothing, the roundup was pronounced complete to-day.

RICHARD LOEB NEAR DEATH IN JOLIET PRISON

Joliet, Ill., June 6.—Richard Loeb, the "master mind" who plotted with Nathan Leopold, the murder of Bobby Franks last year, has suffered a mental breakdown and is in a state, according to his doctors, that will improve or terminate fatally within forty-eight hours.

Loeb was strapped to his bed today, without any noticeable change in his condition. Prison officials said his mental indications were of a pronounced character.

JUNE HEAT AND STORM DEATHLIST IN UNITED STATES CLOSE TO 250

Chicago, June 6.—The toll of the heat wave and its accompanying storms stood at 238 early to-day, ninety-eight persons having died throughout the United States yesterday and last night from causes traceable to the torrid weather.

The East suffered the most yesterday in the matter of victims of the air "blockade," there being sixty-nine east of Ohio and only twenty-nine in the Buckeye State and westward. In addition, there was one death from the heat in Montreal, Canada.

Yesterday's death list follows:
New York City 15; Philadelphia 13; New Jersey 12; New England 9; Upstate New York 6; Kentucky 6; Pittsburg 5; Michigan 5; Ohio 5; Baltimore 4; Boston 4; Chicago 4; Indiana 4; Wisconsin 3; Minnesota 2; St. Louis 1.

Public Hearings Are Expected Soon

Vancouver, June 6.—Direction to the Federal Railway Commission to investigate freight rates throughout Canada with a view to applying the principle of equalization means that before rates are actually changed, either in pursuance of the Order-in-Council or of the act of Parliament to follow it, the commission will hold a series of public hearings, in the opinion of G. G. McGeer, K.C., who as counsel for the British Columbia Government has had much to do with the progress made in the Western demand for equalization.

The Railway Commission's means of investigation was by public hearings, he stated, and in all probability the board in the near future would announce dates for sittings at which the equalization question could be discussed by all parties interested.

It was possible hearings might be held throughout the country so the representatives of every province might make their views known directly to the commissioners.

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JONTEEL
THE ODOR OF 26 FLOWERS
The latest creation—JONTEEL BATH SALTS
in a handsome square glass bottle.
Each \$1.00
Exclusively at
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22-plate low loss Condenser, with Vernier dial 8.00
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Men's Solid Leather Work Boots
\$3.95
THORNE, 648 Yates St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Ask your grocer for Hollybrook Creamery Butter; quality guaranteed. Retailing at 45c per pound.
Shampooing 25c, manicure 25c, manicure 25c, haircutting 25c. B.C. School of Hairdressing, 226 Sayward Building, Phone 3590.
Seven-passenger car for hire; \$1.50 per hour. Careful driver. Phone 1501.
Mother! The Best Butter money can buy is Salt Spring Island Creamery at 45c a pound. Once tried always used.
Regular monthly meeting, Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. Mellor's residence, 1122 Oxford Street, Monday, June 8, at 2.30.
The Ladies' Aid of Reformed Episcopal Church will hold a garden party at Miss Carr's, 297 Government Street, Tuesday, June 9, from 3 to 6. Visitors welcome.

NONE BETTER
SALT SPRING ISLAND CREAMERY
Fresh from the churn. Now retailing at
45c PER POUND
Your Grocer has it

Oak Bay To Be Scene Of First Big Realty Auction Of Home Sites

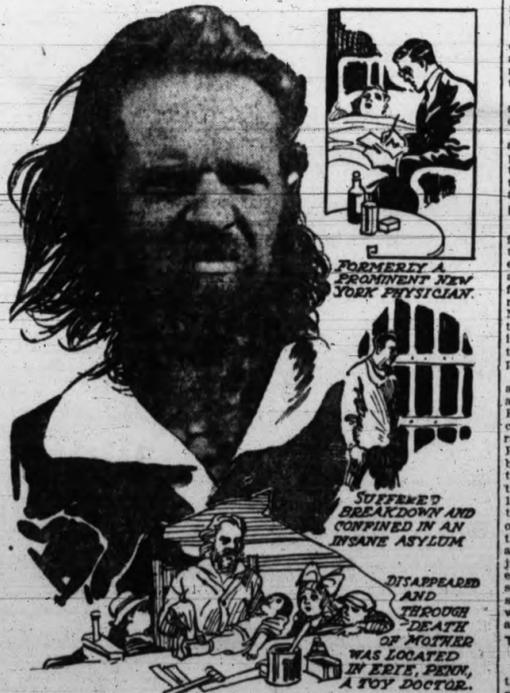
Head of Noted Real Estate Selling Organization Arrives to Make Ready for Sale June 17; Properties to Go on Block Without Reserve

Plans were completed to-day for the first real estate auction that has been staged in Victoria since the boom days before the war.
Oak Bay, which is gaining fame up and down the Coast as a high-class residential district, will be the scene of the auction on Wednesday, June 17, when the lands of the recently formed Oak Bay Lands Limited, will go on the block. This move is in accordance with the announcement made when the company was incorporated to take over all the reverted properties in the municipality.
Charles S. Austin, head of Charles S. Austin & Co., widely-known real estate auctioneers, who have put over big sales in Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg, Florida and all up this coast, have arrived in Victoria from Seattle to take personal charge of operations.
NO RESERVE
"The Oak Bay Lands Limited has authorized me to conduct an absolutely unreserved auction sale of a number of their lots in order to stimulate the market and encourage the creation of homes," Mr. Austin said. "All lots put-up will be sold without reserve."
The success of this sale will be a big thing to Victoria, as it will mean the re-establishment of real estate values in this district.
Alfred Carmichael and David Leeming, who have been the organizers of the Oak Bay Lands Limited, and responsible for its success, issued the following statement to-day explaining the whole plan.
"The simple fact of the situation is that the Oak Bay Lands Limited is adopting this method of selling with a view to distributing the lots into individual ownership as quickly as possible, it being the opinion of the company that if the people of Victoria are offered an opportunity to buy these desirable lots at their own price, that they will then find ways and means to build and occupy their own homes, which will undoubtedly be a stimulus to the real estate market in general. With this in view, the Oak Bay Lands Limited has elected to employ the auction method and sell a limited number of lots absolutely without reserve, regardless of what sacrifice such action demands."
EXPERIMENT UNIQUE
"Marketing of improved residence sites by this method comes as a unique experiment in this section of the country, and will be watched with keen interest. The auction method of selling has been used extensively elsewhere, where estates and institutions have been willing to assume the risk of sacrifice in order to terminate their connection with properties, but never before has a sale on such a large scale been attempted in Victoria. The sale has been entrusted to the Charles S. Austin Company, which has established a national reputation in this particular branch of the real estate business."
BEST SITES TO GO UP
"This unique method of selling will be of particular interest, principally on account of the high character of the property involved. The lots to be offered comprise many of the very best residential sites in Oak Bay, in the vicinity of lots which in the past have sold from \$1,500 to \$2,000 each, yet there are lots in other sections priced within the reach of even the man of extremely moderate means."
OPPORTUNITIES
"Just what percentage of value may be expected at an unreserved sale remains to be seen, but such a sale, where there is no schedule of prices to be realized, which means that the bidders will make the prices, and the bidders will be prevailed, and that unusual opportunities will be offered both for home-seekers and investors."
The sale is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, June 17. It will be conducted in a large tent, which will be erected in the vicinity of the lots to be sold. Illustrated booklets containing maps and the full terms of sale have been prepared, and can be obtained upon application to the Charles S. Austin Company at 624 Fort Street.

CRYSTAL GARDEN OPENING
(Continued from page 1)
patronage of the Crystal Garden pool by the citizens of Greater Victoria, and realizes that popular prices will be a great incentive towards making the Garden a success.
The average citizen does not require the service demanded by tourists, and by bringing their own suits and towels, are entitled to the saving possible, Manager Aude agrees. The ordinary charges will be seventy-five cents per person, with individual dressing room, suit and towel provided. The rate to citizens holding club cards will be thirty-five cents and will include no service beyond use of club lockers, rooms, the swimming pool and the promenades. Should club members require towels and swimming suits, the charge will be fifty cents, the admission charged at most public swimming pools in North America.

EDMONTON SUCCESS
Mayor Pandey visited Edmonton in the course of his recent trip to Lake Louise, and was greatly interested in the success which has attended the municipal operation of three large open air pools at the Alberta capital. The charges at these pools is fifty cents for full service, and is accompanied with season tickets, good for several months, priced at \$12.50 for men and \$10 for women. Each pool last year was visited, during the season, by an average of over 300 swimmers daily.

Noted Doctor Missing Found As Toy Surgeon



ERIE, Pa., June 6 (By Mail)—What drove Dr. Charles F. Hastings, prominent New York physician to give up mending broken bodies, hide far from his friends and take to mending broken toys?
Did he find toy dolls and wooden horses, on the whole, better patients than human beings?
An John Hugh he kept a "toy hospital" here, and his real identity was learned only when his mother died and left him \$50,000. He had suffered a breakdown in New York from overwork, had been confined seven years in an insane asylum and had worked a short time in a Pittsburgh hospital before coming here.
The reason? He smiles, mentions that "there was a girl" and then stops. His friends can only guess.
But the Erie children know that he was a "toy doctor" for any child with a broken toy.

RAIL FREIGHT RATE BILL TO BE DISCUSSED
Measure For Equalization by Commission Before Commons Next Week

Formal Notice of Bill Given To-day by Minister of Railways
Ottawa, June 6.—Hon. G. P. Graham, Minister of Railways, has given formal notice of legislation to give full authority to the Railway Commission of Canada to proceed with the equalization of railway freight rates. The purpose of the legislation is to leave the Railway Commission free in its work of equalization, limited only by the Crow's Nest maximum rates on grain and flour.

Ottawa, June 6.—The Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada has been instructed by Order-in-Council passed yesterday to make a thorough and complete investigation of the whole subject of railway freight rates in the Dominion. The Order-in-Council authorizing the investigation sets out "that the policy of equalization of freight rates should be recognized to the fullest extent as being the only means of dealing equitably with all parts of Canada and as being the method best calculated to facilitate the development of export trade."
GRAIN AND FLOUR
The Order-in-Council, while granting to the Railway Commission freedom in its investigation, makes one stipulation in regard to rates. The rate on grain and flour fixed by the Crow's Nest Pass Act is not to be exceeded.
The Committee of the Privy Council (Cabinet) of the Ontario Government, which has jurisdiction of the production and export of grain and flour forms one of the chief assets of the Dominion, and in order to encourage the further development of the West on which development the future of Canada in a large measure depends, it is desirable that the maximum cost of transportation of these commodities should be determined and known, the Order states.
"The committee is therefore, of the opinion that the maximum cost of transportation for grain and flour, as at present in force under the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement, should not be exceeded."

LEGISLATION SOON
In order that the Railway Commission may be authorized by any limitations other than the provisions as to grain and flour, the Government will introduce legislation next week before the Supreme Court and the jurisdiction of the Commission over all railway rates, with the exception of the one mentioned.
"The committee is directed to conduct its investigation with a view to the establishment of a fair and reasonable rate structure which will, under substantially similar circumstances, be applicable to all persons and localities, so as to permit of the freest possible interchange of commodities between the various provinces and territories, by way of an expansion of its trade, both foreign and domestic, having due regard to the needs of its agricultural and other business industries and particular to the Maritime Provinces that are entitled to the restoration of the rate basis which they enjoyed prior to 1919."
(b) The encouragement of the movement of traffic through Canadian ports.
"The increased traffic westward and eastward through Pacific Coast ports, owing to the expansion of trade with the Orient and to the transportation of products through the larger cities.
RULING ON PETITION
The Order-in-Council is in the form of a ruling by the Cabinet on the petition presented by the Governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, by way of appeal from the ruling of the Railway Commission which set aside the Crow's Nest Pass rates. The Order relates the history of the case, the proceedings before the Supreme Court and the judgment of that court, and then proceeds:
"The committee observes that the agreement in question was made at a time when the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was the only company having a through line of railway extending through the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia, and before the creation of the board for the control of railway rates under the provisions of the Railway Act of 1903 and subsequent acts; and, further, that the underlying purpose of the rate control inaugurated by the Railway Act of 1903 was to do away as far as possible with all unjust discriminations and undue preferences, and to secure a fair and reasonable rate structure which, under substantially similar circumstances, would be equal in its application to all persons and localities."
TO REMOVE DOUBTS
The Order-in-Council concludes: "The committee further advises that legislation be introduced at the present session of Parliament making it clear that the provisions of the Railway Act of 1915 in respect of tariffs and tolls shall, save in the particular above mentioned, be operative, notwithstanding any special acts or agreements, and removing all doubts as to the validity of tariffs heretofore filed."
The Crow's Nest Pass Act, it is intimated, will still stand on the statute books. The coming legislation, however, will modify it, except in regard to the rates on grain and flour, in such a way as to give the Railway Commission authority to proceed with a complete investigation.

APPROVED REPORT ON CHURCH UNION
Presbyterian Assembly in Toronto Yesterday Cleared Way For Formal Act
Toronto, June 6.—Nothing now remains to be done by the Presbyterian General Assembly before the consummation next Wednesday of organic union with the Methodist and Congregational churches. The decks were cleared yesterday, when the final report of the church union committee was adopted. The Assembly went on record as declaring it entered union by corporate and constitutional action as an organized and living body. This is an endeavor to refute the claim of the non-concurring Presbyterians that they constitute the Continuing Presbyterian Church.
Finally the Assembly dismissed from office Principal D. J. Fraser of Montreal College and Prof. Thomas Eakin, one of his staff, because of their activities in the opposition to union. Mr. Fraser being president of the Presbyterian Church Association.
PROTEST VOICED
A protest, entered by Rev. W. G. Brown of Red Deer, Alberta, in behalf of the non-concurring union action taken by the Assembly on the union report, was referred to the committee without debate. Mr. Brown said 700 congregations voted against organic union, and in the vote to date there was a majority of 5,000 against union, and that the present Assembly was not representative of the union, because from forty-six Presbyteries there was no representation of the non-concurrences.
The report of the union committee said in part:
"One of the gravest problems which faced your committee was the case of unionist ministers whose charges voted non-concurrence. Of these 124 unionist ministers, 100 congregations have voted non-concurrence, 115 had been definitely provided for."
"The heroic spirit of our men who have faced loss and suffering for the sake of the union is worthy of all praise and the church must see to it that none of them suffers further on account of the stand they have taken."

TRIBUTE PAID
Tribute was paid in this historic hour to the "patience, fortitude and faith in the ideal of union which has been evidenced by our people," making possible the consummation of our hopes and purposes.
Dr. Pidgeon, the Moderator, said great sacrifices had been made by all connected with Knox College, and he trusted the Assembly would make some provision that would ensure the cause of Knox College forward with new enthusiasm. Knox, he said, was the price necessary to get the United Church started as it should be started.
Dr. Pidgeon said it seemed assured that the United Church would maintain its relationship with the parent churches. Union in Canada always had proceeded by way of British and the United States and they could not think of the United Church losing its place in ecumenical and world-wide unity.
Rather would the United Church draw together these historic bodies. Nineteen unions of more than forty different bodies were represented in the United Church, said Dr. Pidgeon.
"This principle has governed us from the beginning of our history," said the Moderator.
FOR ALL THE WEEK
Adoption of the union report was followed in a few words by Rev. J. Murdock Mackinnon of Regina, who said he was never more emphatically in favor of union than at this moment. He never could reconcile himself, he declared, to bringing people together in business, education and recreation throughout the week and then separating them by religion on Sunday.
HOME MISSIONS
The report of 1924 of the Board of Home Missions Social Service of the Presbyterian Church as laid before the Assembly was an interesting document. Among other things it showed an expenditure of well over \$500,000, 542 mission fields, and aided congregations, 195 student missionaries sent out to fields last Summer, extensive institutional social service work carried on in larger cities, a growing work among the non-Anglo-Saxons in both East and West and the conducting of eighty-nine missions of evangelism.
The report possessed a special interest this year in view of the fact that it was the last report of the board before the United Church of Canada comes into being. The probability is, however, that the home mission work of the three churches will not be amalgamated all at once, but that the board will carry on separately for a short time until the organization for carrying on the United work has been completed.

OCEAN TO OCEAN
The report might well have been entitled "From Ocean to Ocean." It told of a great variety of activities all the way from a mission to the East Indians in Vancouver and loggers' mission on the British Columbia coast to the work of the immigration chaplains in Halifax and St. John. A great deal of interesting information was that during 1924 16,214 Presbyterian immigrants had entered Canada by way of the ports, and 18,087 continental Protestants, the latter representing thirty-two nationalities. In addition to these a large number of migrants were reported, making a total of 34,281 names passing through the home mission office.
FINANCIAL SHOWING
Financial conditions throughout the country and the unrest in the church, due to the church union controversy, were reflected in the fact that the expenditures for the year were \$28,000 less than for the previous year, and \$118,000 less than in 1922. By strictest economy and by drastic reduction of the work already undertaken, the board last year kept its expenditures \$67,000 below the General Assembly's appropriation, and by the transfer of \$45,000 from the reserve fund—the home mission share of the deficit in the church's total budget was wiped out, enabling the church to carry this extensive work into the United Church with a clean sheet. The board expressed its

This Beautiful Bungalow Home FOR SALE



6 Comfortable and Convenient Rooms
Consists of drawing-room with fireplace and paneled, dining-room with built-in buffet, fully equipped Dutch kitchen, three good sized bedrooms, full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs and other conveniences; nice corner lot, all well fenced; cement walks, etc. House is in perfect condition inside and outside. This is almost a gift at
\$3,000 on Very Easy Terms
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE VICTORIA B.C.
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
540 FORT STREET

COWICHAN BUTTER 45c
YOUR GROCER HAS IT Per Lb.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY
Victoria Times, June 6, 1900
After a pleasant trip the R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived in quarantine at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the Orient.
The garrison at Hospital Point now numbers about seventy men, several more recruits having arrived from the mainland.

"feeling of regret" for the "work left undone," recognizing the seriousness of retrenchment at this time.
GREAT DISTANCES
The reports of the nine district superintendents told of the work in detail. The superintendent for British Columbia told of one missionary in whose field "a distance of 1,000 miles has to be driven to reach his preaching stations on the All would agree, it was said, with the laconic judgment—"This field should be divided." Another missionary was mentioned who "spent a vigorous Summer in the North Thompson field, supplying each month approximately thirty stations."
CHURCH UNION
Church union cropped up frequently in the reports. Superintendent Evans of Northern Ontario wrote that after the church union battle had subsided "on the three transcontinental roads between Orillia and Winnipeg, or on more than 3,500 miles of railway, the line has only given in eight places, and in these, because of the strength of the Unionist minorities, it is not broken, but merely bent." Like an army with banners New Ontario will enter the United Church on June 16.
Appended also were the reports of the Women's Missionary Society, East and West. These revealed the work the women of the church are doing in their hospitals and school homes, and in their department of the stranger.

JANET SMITH CASE
(Continued from page 1)
"I have this morning, through the Inspector of Police, obtained a copy of a statement made by a person claiming to have some knowledge of the facts in connection with the Janet Smith tragedy. This statement was taken apparently a week ago and was not sent to me by any of the persons present at the time of its taking. It is a statement which the Provincial Police obtained for me a copy of it yesterday, which I received this morning. It is not an affidavit. It is quite lengthy. It will be carefully checked up by the police as to the extent that credence should be put in it, and in the meantime I do not consider it wise that the contents of the statement should be discussed further.
"The public may rest assured that the Department will continue to investigate this matter to the utmost."

Cuts Gasoline Cost to 10 Cents a Gallon
Sioux Falls, S. Dakota.—James A. May of 3996 H. Street has perfected an amazing new device that is enabling the cost of gasoline to be cut in line bills in half by doubling their mileage from gasoline used. Many owners have made over forty miles on a gallon. It also removes carbon, increases motor power and pep, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Anyone can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him to-day.

BROOKLYN PARTY HERE
(Continued from page 1)
other large cities and become more conversant with the rest of the continent.
The greatest distance covered in any single state was 1,700 miles in California and in any single province 1,372 miles in Ontario. Three great National parks have been included in the itinerary, Grand Canyon of Arizona and Yosemite Valley in the United States and the Canadian National park at Banff, Alberta.
RATE INEQUALITIES TO BE IRONED OUT
(Continued from page 1)
tained consistently in the face of numerous attacks from several sides of the House of Commons. Determined to bring about a complete revision of Canadian freight rates, the Government firmly refused to be coerced into any piecemeal handling of the situation, and rejected a series of proposals designed to remedy some minor phases of the problem. It took the stand that nothing but a nation-wide rate equalization would meet the country's needs, and now it has ordered just such an equalization.
The rate revision to be carried out by the Railway Board will be one of the most important tasks ever undertaken by that body since its formation. The difficulties of remodeling the existing rate structure are enormous and involve complicated work by experts. It was because of the peculiar difficulties of this work that the Government left it to the Railway Board instead of plunging Parliament into the baffling complications of freight rate tariffs. If Parliament were asked to undertake the rate revision itself the House of Commons would have to remain in session for months beyond the usual adjournment date, and neglect other

ENOUGH
Awful—I hear that Jameson left everything he had to the orphanage.
Worse—Really? What did he leave?
Awful—Ten children.

Delight the Family
Insure for them a Summer of fun and fresh air by buying a good Used Car through the "Automobile Columns in Times Classified ads—
See Page 20

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED.

Business Office (Advertising), Phone 1996

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: To France, Belgium, etc., \$1.00 per month

CONTENTED CANADIANS ARE BUILDING HOMES

FIGURES RECEIVED BY the Victoria Chamber of Commerce show that residential building in the western provinces of Canada was greater by nearly \$2,000,000 in the first four months of this year than it was in the corresponding period of last year.

Additional information supplied to the Chamber of Commerce indicate that there was an increase of over \$90,000,000 in the contemplated year. And it is further shown that the total value of new building in the Dominion during the month of April of this year was no less than \$11,494,000 in excess of that of the corresponding month of last year—or a total of \$24,886,900 compared with \$13,392,900.

These figures explain much to people who see the signs of the times with practical vision. They are not political statistics. They are actual facts. They indicate that the people of Canada are not being misled by the woeful tales which Mr. Meighen, Dr. Tolmie, and their friends are telling the House of Commons and on the public platform.

BIGGERSTAFF WILSON

TO A VERY LARGE number of friends on the Coast the news of the death of Mr. Biggerstaff Wilson will come as a severe shock. Although it has been known for some time that the ailment which seized him while he was on a visit to Europe a little more than twelve months ago had begun to cause him and his family a good deal of concern, it was hoped—and reports made buoyed up that hope—that his sturdy constitution and inherent spirit of optimism would triumph.

NOT SO GOOD IN THE UNITED STATES

HIGH PROTECTIONISTS never tire of holding up the United States as the infallible product of a system of high tariffs. According to their unemployment and industrial depression across the border are practically unknown. All because the whole country is bounded by a protective palisade.

EMPIRE FOOD

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING sections in the Palace of Industry at Wembley this year is that devoted to the series of demonstrations of the cooking of Empire food.

Empire Exhibition, the British Empire Producers' Organization, the British Women's Patriotic League, the Empire Food Campaign, the British Empire Gas Exhibit Committee, the Fellowship of the British Empire Exhibition, and the British Empire Exhibition Association.

Qualified demonstrators are being supplied by the British Empire Gas Exhibit Committee, and demonstrations are being given four times a day. Each demonstration is preceded by a short lecture, lasting from five to ten minutes, devoted to the various uses of the particular food to be cooked.

At least one demonstration each day is being devoted to a meat dish. On three days a week there is a demonstration of the cooking of vegetables. The other demonstrations now include the use of dried fruits for the making of jam, which is almost entirely unknown in Great Britain; many ways in which maize may be served attractively for the table; and the use of the griddle.

While for the most part the dishes cooked at Wembley will be of a plain variety, there will also be occasional demonstrations of the more elaborate meals which can be made from Empire products. At each demonstration the recipes used are being given away, and lists of the wholesale firms who stock Empire foods are available, so that those interested may be able to inform their retailers all over the country where they can obtain supplies.

In view of the financial assistance which the British Government is tendering towards the improvement of the system of marketing of Empire products in the United Kingdom these demonstrations at Wembley should stimulate a greater interest in and bigger demand for Empire goods. It is, moreover, obvious that the pioneer work in this connection will have to be done by and among the women. Once the housewife understands how she may assist Empire development, she will rise to the occasion.

What is being done at the British Empire Exhibition might easily be done in thousands of Canadian communities which yearly import a great deal more things than they are required to import from our neighbor to the South. Here again the housewife may do much towards balancing the ledger between the two countries.

FEWER DRUG ADDICTS IN THE DOMINION

IT IS SATISFACTORY TO learn that the use of narcotics in Canada, especially among young men and women, is decreasing. This is the information given to the delegates to the annual convention of the Chief Constables Association of Canada now assembled in Winnipeg.

In many parts of Europe, as statistics indicate, the use of narcotics among young people has grown during the last few years. Observers of social conditions there seem to be on the point of throwing up their arms in despair as they see substitutes of the most pernicious narcotics being used almost as freely as tea and coffee.

The Ottawa Department of Health has very rightly insisted upon a proper method of control in this country. The system may not be fool-proof; but it is a fact that since the Dominion authorities tightened up the restrictions affecting the distribution of habit-forming drugs the traffic, outside of illicit trading, has considerably decreased.

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engaged in manufacturing in the State this year. The compilation of this information has not been undertaken at the behest of a political party. It is the product of the tell-tale machinery of the State and can be accepted without political bias.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Some men are so covetous as if they were to live forever, and others so profuse as if they were to die the next moment. —Aristotle.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be accompanied by the name of the author, the street address, and the name of the publication to which they are forwarded.

THE DOUKHOBORS SIDE

To the Editor:—The newspapers have been carrying for some time articles regarding the Doukhobors in your Province, in which they state this religious sect threaten to stage a nude parade should you continue to insist that their children be sent to your public schools.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

ARIOSTO (Ladovico) Italian poet and dramatist, noted as the author of "Orlando Furioso," died at Ferrara, Italy, on June 5, 1533.

CAVOUR

(Camillo Benso, Count di) distinguished Italian statesman, died at Turin on June 6, 1861.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

ROBERT BRUCE

(Robert I) King of Scotland, and one of the national heroes of the country, died at Cardross, Scotland, on June 7, 1329.

JOHN RENNIE

British engineer and architect, famous as the designer of three Thames bridges (the London, the Waterloo, and the Southwark), was born at Phantassie, Scotland, on June 7, 1761.

EDWIN BOOTH

Celebrated American actor, especially noted in Shakespearean roles and regarded as the greatest Hamlet of his generation, died at New York City on June 7, 1893.

DR. FRANK CRANE On TEN GREAT SPIRITUAL DISCOVERIES

H. G. WELLS recently gave a list of ten great discoveries. Dr. H. C. Culbertson of Los Angeles gave a list of ten great spiritual discoveries which he has noted.

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"Does Longer" Kirk Coal Co. Limited

MAVBLOOM TEA Free from Stalk and Tania Fibres Sold by Grocers throughout Canada

Continental Casualty Co.

The Public is warned against dealing with other than local authorized agents. SHERIDAN G. HEDEN, Resident Manager, Phone 2777. Established Locally 16 Years

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Prepared by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, June 6.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains stationary over this Province and cloudy, cool weather is general on the Pacific Slope. Rain is falling in Northern Saskatchewan.

LET NATURE DO IT

To the Editor:—While we in Canada rightly adopt some U.S. customs, there are some which we should reject. One of these is the American custom shown in much of their home building and town building of disturbing everything nearby.

INDUSTRIES WANTED

To the Editor:—I always read Al-derman Shanks's letters, especially his deals in in theories and suggestions; He does not get anywhere. Why not get right in and work on the introducing of some of the industries which are necessary and should be brought in here?

WON THE DECISION

Marquette, Mich. June 6—Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, last night knocked out Jimmy Nunn of Newberry, Mich. in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

GREB WINS ON K.O.

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THE PRIDE OF THE BRIDE

Hundreds of happily married women hereabouts are proud of the fact that they wear— ROSE'S Wedding Rings

Cranleigh House Win

Cranleigh House defeated the Collegiate School at the Jubilee grounds yesterday in a cricket game, the score being 65-25.

FLOWERS GAINS DECISION

Chicago, June 6—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta star, last night won a seven-round decision over Jack Malone, St. Paul middleweight, in a ten-round fight at East Chicago, Ind. Flowers' opinion of the ten rounds in the had eight of the newspapermen, three of them by only a shade

B.C. Marksmen Win Honors in Canadian Shoot at Montreal

Montreal, June 6.—W. R. Bagg, Montreal, is winner of the Dominion Gold Medal of the Canadian Revolver Association, emblematic of the Canadian revolver championship of Canada. He made 441 points out of a possible 500 in the 1925 indoor championships, results of which have just been announced. Western provincial medals of the association were won as follows:

HEALTH & DISEASE CHILBLAINS

Exposure to cold in the young and old with feeble circulation may produce a redness of the skin accompanied by itching. The toes, heels and outer ridges of the soles of the feet are the parts most commonly affected, but the nose and ears may occasionally be involved.

Horse Racing

Winnipeg, June 6.—After an exciting race and a thrilling street ride, Nebraska Lad yesterday afternoon captured the Selkirk Handicap from Scissors of the Green Brier Stable, by the margin of a nose. Many protested the placing of the horses and contended the favorite, Scissors, had won the race. The track was fast and good prices prevailed.

RESULTS

First race, six furlongs—1. Two Bits, 116 (Williams), \$5.25, \$4.40, \$3.25; 2. Mazama, 112 (Cowan), \$3.85, \$2.90; 3. Grace Fox, 105 (Mackell), \$3.90.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis 4, Columbus 12. At Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 4. At Louisville 6, Toledo 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

At Oklahoma City 2-4, Denver 7-1. At Wichita 10, Omaha 14. At Tulsa 8, Lincoln 7.

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NO TRACE OF STOMACH TROUBLE FOR SEVEN YEARS

Health Restored by "Fruit-a-tives"



"For years I was a martyr to Chronic Constipation and Dyspepsia. I tried various cathartics, salts, and so-called vegetable laxatives, but without relief. Finally I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and in a short time found they were all that is claimed of them. They always act naturally, never causing griping, or nausea, nor having that weakening effect which so many other laxatives have. I have been using 'Fruit-a-tives' now for seven years and have never had a trace of constipation or stomach trouble since."

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B. C. Hardware & Paint Co. Ltd.

Alabastine, regular 75c. Sale \$2.25. Sale \$1.45. Four-time Manure Forks, regular \$1.00. Sale \$1.00. Sale \$1.00. English Carving Sets, regular \$1.50. Sale \$1.00. Boys' Pocket Knives, regular 75c. Sale \$1.25. Marshalltown Brick Trowels, regular \$2.50. Sale \$1.98. Boys' Tool Sets, regular \$1.20. Sale \$1.00. Canning Rack, regular \$1.50. Sale \$1.00. Kyanize Floor Enamel, regular \$1.50. Sale \$1.00. Fly Screen, up to 30 inches wide. Special per yard. All Ranges at Big Discounts During Sale

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

Unusual Demonstration of Cretonnes For One Week Commencing Monday

Including a Very Large Assortment of the Very Best Cretonnes from England and France

For One Week Our Drapery Department will give up its entire space to a display of the latest cretonnes. Featuring fabrics for loose covers, cretonnes as used for upholstering on sun room or lighter living-room furniture. Other possibilities of the practical uses of cretonnes will be demonstrated, such as window curtains, bed sets, comprising bedspreads and scarves to match, cushions, evening wraps and novelties.



English Cretonnes

Attractively Designed and Durable at Low Prices

- English Cretonne, 31 inches wide, shown in most attractive designs. A yard **49¢**
- Cretonne, 31 inches wide, in smart effects and attractive colorings; very serviceable. A yard **59¢**
- Cretonne, 31 inches wide, in a fine range of designs, suitable for loose covers or draperies. A yard **69¢**
- Cretonne, 31 inches wide, in new effects, including some neat, stripe designs. A yard **79¢**
- Cretonne, 31 inches wide, in the latest color effects. Pleasing designs, suitable for loose covers, sun room or living-room draperies. A yard, **89¢** and **98¢**
—Drapery, Second Floor

French and English Cretonnes—Beautiful Designs

French and English Block Print Cretonnes, 30 inches wide; shown in a range of beautiful designs and colorings. A yard, **\$1.25**, **\$1.35** and **\$1.75**
French and English Block Print Cretonnes, 30 inches wide. Cretonnes, very attractive and specially priced. A yard **98¢**
—Second Floor

Cretonnes of Canadian Manufacture, Beautiful in Effect and Hard Wearing

The most striking advance in the manufacture of cretonnes, in recent years has been made by our own Canadian manufacturers, especially in the moderately priced productions. Of these fine cretonnes we offer a great selection and all are all great values.

- Drapery Chintz, 36 inches wide, a light weight cretonne that is ideal for bedroom draperies. A yard **29¢**
- Cretonne, 36 inches wide, heavy enough for loose covers and shown in beautiful designs. A yard **49¢**
- Cretonne, 36 inches wide; very attractive in design and most excellent in quality. A yard **59¢**
—Drapery, Second Floor



TERRY CLOTH

36 Inches Wide, a Yard \$1.39

Terry Cloth, 36 inches wide, in beautiful designs of bright, contrasting colors, fully reversible. This particular cretonne fabric is greatly favored in European and American cities when used as Evening Wraps, while its possibilities as draperies make it exceedingly desirable. It is excellent value, a yard **\$1.39**
—Drapery, Second Floor

New Exclusive Printed Linens and Chintz of Unusual Merit

Nothing brings light, and color and beauty into a room as quickly as printed linens, glazed and unglazed chintz and cretonnes, correctly selected.

In connection with our Drapery Department, we are making especial display of the finest imported prints, of all weaves, from the markets of Europe. Each design is an exclusive one and in accordance with our usual practice, will be sold to one client only.

To lend additional diversion to our already diversified collection we have recently imported samples of chintz, sunfast and washable with sponge, soap and water.

A cordial invitation is offered to pay us a visit. Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor.



Double Width Cretonnes

In Great Selection

- 50-inch Linen Cretonne, of fine texture and in charming designs. A fabric suitable for loose covers. Great value, a yard, **\$3.50** to **\$5.50**
- 50-inch Cretonne, very attractive and durable. When required for loose covers, this is a most economical width, or may be split for draperies. **\$1.25** to **\$1.75**
- 50-inch Warp Printed English Shadow Cloth, noted for its great wearing qualities and pleasing color effects. Priced upward from, a yard, **\$1.95**
—Second Floor

Co-operative Merchandising for June — Excellent Values for Monday

A Smart Sport Suit

To Complete the Summer Wardrobe.

June Values Offered at

\$21.00, \$27.90 and \$39.75

Box Coats with tailored notch collars and patch pockets trimmed with contrasting material and wrap-around skirts compose these smart suits of wool tweed in sand and grey mixtures. Priced at **\$21.00**

Suits of check velour cloth in sand and brown or blue and tan with hip length cloths, notch collars, patch pockets and wrap-around skirts. Excellent values, priced at **\$27.90**

4 Only High Grade English Tweed Suits \$39.75
Regular \$65.00 for.....

These have medium length coats with convertible collars, may be worn with or without belt, silk lined; wrap-around skirts. Shown in checks and mixtures. —Mantles, First Floor

Imported All Wool Novelty Cardigans, \$12.95 and \$16.90

Novelty Cardigans of the finest grade yarn knit in the newest stripe and all-over design effects, finished with plain turnback cuffs and two set-in pockets. Shades are pearl and blue, pearl and salmon, pearl and black, grey and brown and fawn and orange; sizes 40, 42 and 44. Each **\$12.95**

Beautiful Cardigans of silk and wool mixture and crepe knit, shown in plain styles and all-over fancy designs. Shades are black and white, dark green and jade and cocoa; size 40, 42 and 44. Each **\$16.95**
—Sweaters, First Floor

The New Popular Peasant Style Overblouses \$8.95

Heavy Quality Crepe de Chine Overblouses in the latest "peasant" style, with long sleeves, finished with black picot edging at neck and sleeves and shown in shades of canary, light blue and apple green. Sizes 26 to 42. Each **\$8.95**
—Blouses, First Floor



Women's Hosiery

Good Values Monday

Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose, reinforced toe, heel, lisle garter hem, note the color range; black, gunmetal, Air-date, blush, peach, Russia knit, Windsor tan, French nude, and sunset. A pair **\$2.75** and **\$3.00**
Kaysier Chiffon Silk Hose, full fashioned, pointed heel, lisle hemmed tops; shades are black, gunmetal, silver, mauve, esque and torador. A pair **\$2.50**
Silk and Wool Hose, extra fine quality, ribbed to toe, seamless, hemmed garter tops and shades are putty, black, sand and otter. Regular \$1.50 for a pair **\$1.19**
Good Quality Cotton Hose, with seamless feet, spilled heels and toes; shown in black, brown and white; sizes 8 1/4 to 10. A pair **25¢**
English Lisle Sports Hose for women, knitted ribbed effect, seamless, in shades of sunburn, light and dark coating and grey; sizes 8 1/4 to 10. A pair **\$1.25**

Our Special Pure Thread Silk Hose, double spilled heel, sole and toe, lisle garter hemmed tops. A pair **\$1.50**
Winsome Maid Pure Thread Silk Hose, strongly spliced at heel and double sole; shades are brown, white, Conora, tan, orchid, black, nude, cowboy and grey. On sale for **\$2.00**
Ribbed Artificial Silk Hose for sports wear; black, fawn, sand, sponge, pongee and log cabin; sizes 8 1/4 to 10. A pair **\$2.00**
Thread Silk Hose, reinforced garter welt; may be had in black, fawn, Air-date, brown, pearly grey and Oriental grey. A pair **\$1.75**
Silk and Wool Hose, check and stripe patterns, English make; shown in putty, sand, nude, brown and black. Pair, **\$2.00**
Lace Clocked Silk Hose, full fashioned, with lisle garter welt, medium weight; sizes 8 1/4 to 10. A pair **\$3.00**
Fibre Silk Hose, with mercerized lisle tops, double soles and toes. A pair **98¢**

Sports Hats

For the Summer Season
A Splendid Range at Popular Prices

White Felts in many attractive shapes and styles, various fittings. Each, **\$3.50** and **\$5.95**
Trimmed Leghorns for sports wear. A splendid variety of styles. Each, **\$5.50** and **\$6.50**
English Sports Felt Hats in a splendid range of colors, smart rolled brim style. Each, **\$2.00** and **\$3.95**
Very Light Weight Summer Velours in pretty pastel shades, the newest novelty for sports wear. Each **\$10.00**
Full Selection of Children's Hats for sports or more dressy wear, priced from **\$1.00** to **\$5.05**
—Millinery, First Floor



Special Purchase of French Lace Bedspreads

At a Special Price Advantage

In great demand in the Eastern States. Assist in making an elegant and cool-looking bedroom. Shown in a large choice of designs in ecru, cream and white. Fringed or unfringed, fine or medium net and the fashionable fish net effects. Sizes measured without fringe.

- Fine Mesh Net in conventional designs, cream shade, fringed; size 76x94 inches. Big value at, each **\$3.95**
- Fine Mesh Net in floral design, cream shade, no fringe; size 96x96 inches. Big value **\$4.95**
- The famous Fish Net, in fern or floral designs in pale ecru shade, fringed; size 80x96 inches. Big value at **\$5.95**
- Cream Fish Net with no fringe; size 96x96 inches. Special **\$5.95**
- Dainty Fine Point de Esprit Net in a floral design with huntsman's horn and ribbon, in pale cream; size 94x98 inches. Big value at **\$6.95**
- Fine Quality Fisherman's Net in ecru shade in handsome bird designs, fringed; size 82x94 inches. Each **\$6.95**
- Rich Pale Ecru Fine Net Spreads in Greek designs with cherub and medallion centre, fringed; size 88x96 inches. Special, **\$7.95**
- Handsome quality in ecru shade with renaissance design and medallions, fringed; size 90x98 inches. Wonderful value at **\$10.50**
—Linen, Main Floor

Novelty French and Belgian Table Cloths

Something Quite New

Their beautiful designs and shades make the home bright and cheerful. All fast colors printed on high-grade stout oatmeal cloth. Beautiful color check ground in gold on white and Paris blue on white with vase and floral designs on border in contrast; size 63x63 inches. Special, each **\$5.95**

Plain cream centre with delightful colored border in fruit designs of tan and cream or a red background; size 63x63 inches. Special **\$6.95**
Remarkable offering in Belgian design in lovely shades of gold, blue and red in new check with rich border effect. All with damask design all over; size 63x63 inches. Special **\$2.95**
—Linen, Main Floor

Children's Crisp Tub Frocks for Summer

White Voile Dresses in dainty styles trimmed with Val. lace, frills on skirts, picot and ribbon novelties. Splendid selection in sizes for 4 to 14 years at prices ranging from **\$2.50** to **\$6.75**
Colored Voile Dresses in dainty styles, trimmed with row of Val. lace around neck, sleeves and skirt; shown in pretty shades of rose, blue and yellow in sizes for 8 to 14 years. Priced at **\$4.75** and **\$5.75**

Girls' Gingham Dresses in fine assortment pretty styles and colors to suit each individual; excellent values; sizes for 3 to 14 years. Priced from **\$1.50** to **\$1.75**
Smart Gingham and Chambray Dresses, in a good assortment of styles and colors, all well finished and trimmed; sizes for 8 to 14 years. Priced from **\$1.95** to **\$2.75**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Monday Specials

- Rockett's Blue, per pkt. 5c; Liquid Veneer Polish, reg. 30c bottle, 20c; Pearlina, large pkt., 30c; Mother Goose Brooms, reg. \$1.00 for, 82c; Carnation Milk, large tins, 11c; Kellogg's Waxtite Corn-flakes, per pkt., 10c; Del Monte Pineapple, all sizes, tin 17c; Royal City Apricot, large tins, reg. 40c for, 32c; Akron Gloss Starch, pkt., 9c; B. & Sugar, 20 lbs., \$1.35

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD. Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520 Fish Dept. 5521

Old Dutch Cleanser. Made in Canada. Protect Your Refrigerator with Healthful Cleanliness. To keep food wholesome, the refrigerator must be hygienically clean and sanitary. To make refrigerators super-clean and sanitary, there is nothing like Old Dutch Cleanser. It removes visible as well as invisible impurities, thereby protecting your refrigerator with healthful cleanliness. Old Dutch won't scratch surfaces or harm the hands; contains no hard grit, lye or acids. It is economical, because it goes further—lasts longer.

MISS D. MORTON IS AGAIN WINNER IN MUSIC CONTEST. Local Pianist Wins Sight-playing Contest; Victoria Tenor's Success. Vancouver, June 6.—Victorian entrants again came to the fore at the British Columbia music festival last evening when Miss Dorothy Morton of this city came first in the contest for piano playing at eight, Miss Barbara Constance coming second.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE GARDEN PARTY TO AID GIRL GUIDES. Commissioner Mrs. Nichol to Be Hostess on July 18; Boat Christening. The Summer training school for Girl Guide officers will open at St. Margaret's School on July 5 and continue until July 12. Miss McGreggor, the instructor, holds red diplomas and has planned a very interesting course. This school will provide a splendid opportunity not only for officers but for all who are interested in the movement, to secure a real knowledge of the work.

MISS EDITH BICKFORD. Miss Gladys Guy. Miss Sheila Parr. Miss Edith Bickford, Miss Gladys Guy, and Miss Sheila Parr are the candidates for the Saanich entrants in the Queen Contest.

Worry and Wrinkles. A close observer of human nature makes the remark that "The people who have had to endure any really great sorrow, or master any really great obstacle, or have any really great worry, when you come to think of it, do not wrinkle."

Canada from Montreal. Passengers for White Star Line steamer Canada, sailing from Montreal at dawn June 13, should leave Vancouver on the "Continental Limited" 9:50 p.m. June 7, arriving Montreal June 12 and boarding the steamer the same evening.

WOMAN TO HEAD NATIONAL CHAPTER I.O.D.E. Miss Church President; Mrs. Curtis Sampson to Represent Order in Seattle. Ottawa, June 6.—Miss R. M. Church of Toronto was this morning elected president of the National Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, at the closing session of the annual meeting, succeeding Mrs. P. E. Doolittle of Toronto, who retired this year after three years' incumbency.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

MINISTER REVIEWS FINANCES OF B. C. PARTY TO BE HELD AT 'MOLTON COMBE'

Dr. MacLean Tells Liberal Women Causes of Increased Expenditures; Education Costs \$1,000,000 More Than Ten Years Ago. Provincial finances formed the subject of an interesting address by Hon. J. D. MacLean before the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon, the Minister explaining some of the factors contributing to the increase in Provincial expenditures and the consequent increase in taxation in the past ten years.

At no time in the history of British Columbia had the people taken so great an interest in taxation and expenditures than the present, said Dr. MacLean. This interest was created by the prevailing high rate of taxation and by the encroachment of the Dominion field of taxation upon that of the Provincial field, particularly in income tax.

BOOM DAYS AND WAR. Answering the frequent complaint of high taxation, the Minister pointed out that British Columbia had not fully recovered from the boom days and its policy of spending for local improvements and this Province, in common with the rest of Canada, was also suffering through the monetary depression. Taxation was a concomitant of civilization. Education, police protection, roads, health department, hospitals and the various forms of social service all must be paid for by the people.

Quoting figures to explain the increase in expenditure by the Provincial Government in the past ten years, the Minister touched upon the heavy expenditures incurred in making roads and bridges adequate to the congested traffic, and the cost of the P.C.E. Railway, begun by the Government's policy of expenditures, that a heavy drain, costing \$2,500,000 yearly.

The University of British Columbia, which the Minister considered essential to the life of the Province, was another source of heavy expenditure. When the present Government took over the reins of office, it had already established with a staff of professors and a provision made for buildings or maintenance. But the contracts with the professors meant that the Government had to go on with the University was not merely of value for its teachings, but because of its research work. To date, as a result of the University's experiments along the lines of fertilizers and seeds, crops to an annual value of \$567,000 had been raised.

SOCIAL SERVICE COSTS MORE. The boom with its heavy expenditures by the municipalities in local improvements, paved streets and boulevards, had left these municipalities heavily in debt and in many cases in danger of defaulting. Because of the heavy indebtedness, the Government had to come to the rescue, and was to-day paying \$4,000,000 a year to help the municipalities. Social legislation, mothers' pensions and similar enactments, although praiseworthy, to-day cost \$750,000 a year, whereas ten years ago all the social service work cost only \$58,000.

CHEAPER THAN DOLE. New institutions, such as Tranquille Sanatorium, the Home for Incurable, schools for the blind, deaf and dumb, all cost heavily. The increase in population also was reflected in increased schools, education alone costing \$1,000,000 more yearly to-day than ten years ago. The expenses incurred in land and soldier settlement schemes were also reviewed, the Minister observing, in connection with the expenditure on the establishment of industries that it was infinitely better to spend money in productive industries than in some such system as the dole.

SAANICH ENTRANTS IN QUEEN CONTEST. Miss Edith Bickford, Miss Gladys Guy, and Miss Sheila Parr are the candidates for the Saanich entrants in the Queen Contest.

GARDEN CITY WOMEN WERE HOSTESSES AT SUCCESSFUL TEA. A silver tea was held on Thursday afternoon in the Marigold Hall under the auspices of the Garden City Women's Institute. Mrs. J. D. Gordon gave an address on "Institute Work and Methods," her remarks being especially interesting to new members.

WOMAN'S DOMAINS. Mrs. Curtis Sampson is leading her beautiful home, "Molton Combe," Oak Bay, for a garden party in aid of the funds of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. on Friday next, June 12. The affair will be opened by Mrs. Walter C. Nichol at 3:30, and in addition to clock work, croquet and similar lawn games, there will be pony rides for the children. Tea and ice cream will be served and there will be a super-Guinness stall.

JUBILEE ALUMNAE. The regular quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Alumnae will be held June 8 at 8 o'clock at the Nurses' Home.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Miss Olive Munro is spending the week-end visiting friends in Duncan. Miss Clayton is leaving for Vancouver where she will visit for a few days.

Mr. W. N. Hotham, Pemberton Road, is spending the week-end at Cowichan Lake. Mr. W. Edwards and his daughter, who were in Victoria staying at the Angela, left recently for their home in Australia.

Miss Lillian Michaelis returned to her home on McClure Street yesterday after visiting friends in Seattle for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd and Col. and Mrs. J. P. Fell, who have been visiting in Victoria, have returned to their homes in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehl left to-day for Revelstoke, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart over the week-end. Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Monterey Avenue, was hostess at a small party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Totten, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conyers left to-day for Vancouver, where they will spend the next two weeks visiting friends. Miss Eleanor Morden of Shawnigan Lake is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, Simcoe Street, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Pennell and little daughter, Peggy, of Wilmer Avenue, are leaving to-day to spend a few days with Mr. Pennell's mother in Vancouver. Mrs. Ernest A. Greenwood of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenwood of Hilda Street, for a few weeks.

Mrs. B. Kieridge of Edward Street arrived home Wednesday after spending a holiday with her sister, Mrs. Richards of North Vancouver. Mrs. J. A. Briggs and little daughter are arriving to-day from Vancouver and will be the guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Hampshire Road.

The engagement is announced of Monica, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davie, to Lieut. Frederick G. Hart, R.C.N., the marriage to take place in July. Owing to unavoidable circumstances, the weekly dances held at the Alexandra House under the direction of Mrs. George Simpson will be discontinued during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. James King, 1909 Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Howard Richard Taylor, of this city, the wedding to take place on Tuesday, June 30, at St. Andrew's Catholic Cathedral. Mrs. S. V. Bowers and Mrs. Robert Livingston will leave on to-morrow's boat for Revelstoke, where they will represent Carne Rebekah Lodge at the annual meeting of the Rebekah Assembly. They will be absent from the city for a week.

Mrs. D. M. Eberts, who has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Miss Irene Eberts, of Duncan, returned home yesterday and is leaving to-day for New Westminster to join Mr. and Mrs. Worsfold on a motor trip to Portland, Oregon. Mrs. A. D. MacFarlane was hostess at a delightful bridge tea at her home, 1906 St. Ann Street, yesterday afternoon. Four tables were engaged in play and additional guests came in at the tea hour. Mrs. Alfrev Carmichael and Mrs. O'Halloran were prize winners at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Capon, 3538 Cambridge Street, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Madam, to the Rev. S. V. Hughes Reid of Kereenos, eldest son of the late Rev. A. E. Redman and Mrs. Redman of Victoria. The wedding will take place at the Grandview Methodist Church, Vancouver, on July 1 at 7:15 p.m.

TRY A CAN TO DAY



A Sure Relief for Women's Disorders. Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief; the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered to normal.

Choose the Best Linen and Laundering. It's an old saying that young brides should choose good linen for the new home even if they have to economize on other things. Maybe this is because no husband, young or old, likes to get linen lint on his dark suits two or three times each day.

New Method Laundry Limited. PHONE 2300. Downtown Branch Office 1115 Douglas St. Across from D. Spencer's Ltd.

Yes! We Have Some Pianos. Our sixty-three years' standing and reputation in Victoria is your guarantee of value and a square deal. Values From \$395 Up. And Makes We Can Recommend.

Burning Feet. Are kept cool and rested with KEROL FOOT POWDER. In sprinkler tin 25c. For sale at MacFarlane Drug Co. Corner Douglas and Johnson.

St. Barnabas' Guild Changes Date of Its Garden Party. The Guild of St. Barnabas has found it necessary to change the date of the garden party and sale of work to be given in the beautiful grounds of Sefton College to Saturday, June 13, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Wonderful Carpet Cleaning. Hamilton-Beach Process. New Reduced Prices. Carpeteria Co. ONLY ADDRESS Phone 1488 821 Fort Street Just Below Vancouver St.

Spring's Smartest Shoes. You are invited to see them at MUTRIE & SON 1203 Douglas St. Phone 2504

Call us! COLBERT PLUMBING & HEATING CO. (LTD.) 753 BROADVIEW ST.

PRETTY WEDDING AT GANGES HARBOR

Miss Marie S. Davidson and Mr. Leonard Cropper Married Thursday

Special to The Times On Thursday evening a very pretty wedding took place at St. Paul's Church, Ganges, at 7 o'clock, when Rev. A. Collins and Rev. Cropper united in marriage Miss Marie Stewart Davidson and Mr. Leonard Cropper. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. Sutherland. The bridesmaid was Miss Cameron of Seattle, and Mr. H. Price was best man.

The church was prettily decorated with pink and white lupin, while the bride was lovely in pale blue georgette over satin, with large white hat with blue georgette flowers, carrying a sheaf of white flowers. Miss Cameron wore pink georgette, with hat and flowers of pink. The bride's going away dress was a grey and blue ensemble suit.

A reception was held at Dr. Sutherland's residence, where about seventy guests wished the bride and bridegroom happiness and prosperity. Dr. Sutherland's home was very pretty with pink peonies and aquilegia. The bride and groom were received from their friends. A toast for their health, etc. was proposed by Mr. W. Sutherland and the groom responded. The bride and groom then left for Uiverston, where they will reside.

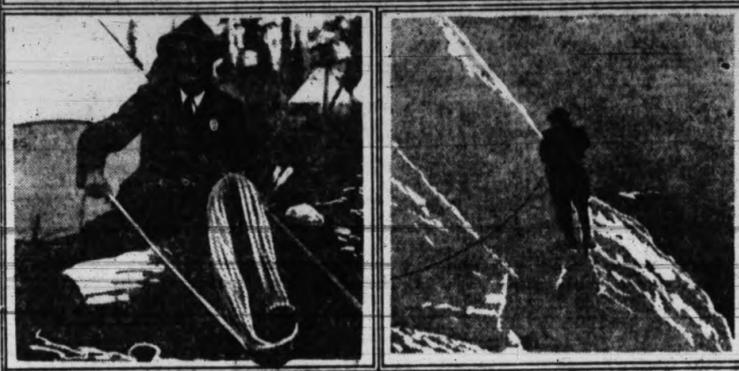
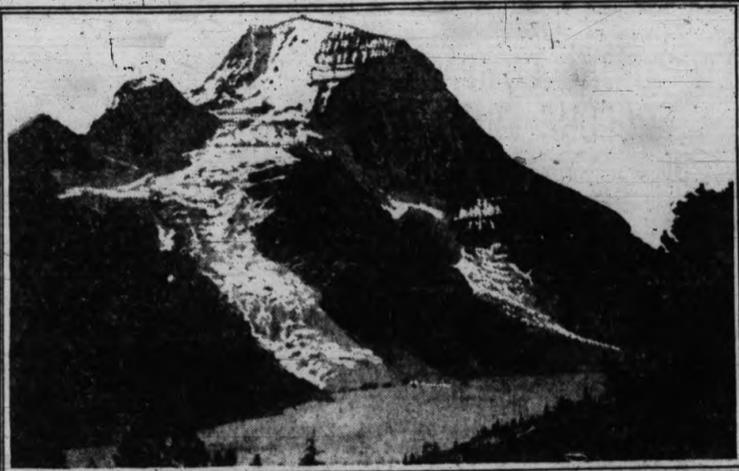
Rev. and Mrs. J. Stoodley of Los Angeles are spending a few days with Mrs. Jane Mount.

Mrs. Craig, of Vancouver, the new matron at the Gulf Island Hospital, arrived on Tuesday.

Miss M. Lovering left on Thursday for Vancouver for a few days before going East.

Rev. and Mrs. Cropper and Miss Cropper of Victoria spent a few days this week at Ganges with friends, attending the wedding of their son, Mr. L. Cropper.

MOUNTAINS TEMPT LOVER OF OUTDOORS



ONE of the finest Alpine territories to be found anywhere on the North American Continent is that surrounding Mount Robson, (13,068 ft.), highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. Here the visitor finds magnificent peaks, awe-inspiring glaciers and delightful Alpine valleys with their magnificence of wild flowers to charm the heart of the nature lover. In 1924 the Alpine Club of Canada held its annual camp on the shores of Berg Lake, shown above, and members of that organization, many of whom have climbed in different parts of the world, were unanimous in declaring that Canada held no more splendid Alpine and scenic territory than this.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodward, Mr. H. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark, Miss Sutherland, Mrs. Raymond, Miss Raymond, Miss Hatcher and Miss Dempster and family and many others. Out of town guests being Mr. and Mrs. George Throupe, Mrs. Hoole, Mr. Felix Norton of Sooke, Mrs. Burnette of East Sooke,

which are constantly floating on its surface. Beneath is one of the Swiss guides from Jasper Park Lodge, coiling his rope in preparation for leading an ascent on Mount Robson, while to the right he is shown making his way round one of the difficult ice peaks of the climb.

Fonies and guides are available at Mt. Robson station to conduct tourists from there over the magnificent Robson Trail to Berg Lake, where comfortable bungalows are maintained, which provide an excellent starting point for many wonderful excursions into the higher passes. —C.N.E. Photo.

ESSAY CONTESTANTS TO RECITE EFFORTS

Local School Essayists Chosen as Finalists in Stevenson Memorial Plan

Announcement is made of the elimination contest for the school essay competition promoted by the William Stevenson memorial committee in co-operation with the Victoria branch of the World Alliance for the Promotion of International Friendship Through the Churches.

Between 400 and 500 essays were submitted by pupils of the Victoria High School or the entrance classes of the city public schools. As a consequence, the judges, Rev. A. K. McMin, Rev. Robert Connell and Mr. W. E. Pierce, have selected two candidates each for the silver medals of the group, the first, second and third year respectively of the Victoria High School, and three candidates for the bronze medal to be awarded to the entrance class contestants.

These contestants are as follows: Viola Davis, corner Townley and Richmond, Saanich, Division 23, High School, first year; James Gibson, 2943 Quadra Street, Division 20, High School, first year.

Edith G. Cowper, 410 Simcoe Street, Division 4, High School, second year; Winnifred Blackett, 1426 Saanich Road, second year.

Isabel Girdwood, 321 Belleville Street, Division 4, High School, third year; John A. Macdonald, 1146 Cadogan Avenue, Division 5, High School, third year.

Dorothy M. Ashman, 1364 Pandora Avenue, Division 2, Girls' Central; Mary A. Clarke, 1186 Summit Avenue, Division 4, Girls' Central; and Albert C. Young, 2541 Fernwood Road, Division 2, Oaklanda.

On Friday next, in the First Congregational Church, at 8 o'clock, the selected candidates will recite their essays on the subject, "The World's Progress Towards World Peace," as set forth in the design of Mr. J. Fyfe Wilson, the essays will count seventy marks and the elocution thirty marks.

For the award of the medals, which have been made by the J. M. Whitney Company from the design of Mr. J. Fyfe Wilson, the essays will count seventy marks and the elocution thirty marks.

STECHEER THROWS DAVIS COURT Wiehita, Kas., June 6.—Joe Stecheer, champion to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship by virtue of his victory over Stanislaus Zyzsko on Decoration Day, won the first and only fall here last night in a match with Dick Daviscourt, of California. Stecheer used his superior strength to obtain the fall. It was announced that Daviscourt conceded the match on account of a broken rib.

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 7-8

Sunday's astrological forecast emphasizes gratifying conditions for affairs of the church, the clergy and benevolent institutions, as well as favors mystical and psychic pursuits and engagements. Otherwise unfavorable.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter difficulties in commercial pursuits, but if afflicted with diplomatic, institutional or fraternal organizations they are favored. A child born on this day may have singular gifts and make its best success in unusual ways. Its love affairs may be troublesome.

Monday's horoscope calls for perseverance and application in all affairs if success is to be reaped from conflicting conditions. Avoid quarrels.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a rather uneventful year in which industry and application may win out against adverse conditions. Rash and quarrelsome conduct should be avoided. A child born on this day is likely to be industrious and persevering, but may have some singular traits of character. If born late in the day it may be fond of disputes and subject to accident. It should be trained to be cautious.

Does Baby fret? In the majority of cases it is a question of food. Either the diet of the mother who is feeding her child is insufficient or unsuited to her peculiar need, in which case Virol will help her, or the food substituted for that living liquid is unsuitable to the needs of the child.

More than 3,000 Infant Welfare Clinics and Public Health Authorities are meeting these difficulties by supplying Virol, the food specially designed by Medical Experts to meet the needs of growth and development.

Virol contains those vital principles that enable the body to transform food into living tissue. Virol is such a palatable and delicate preparation that it is assimilated by the weakest digestion.

Try Virol for yourself and for your little one. VIROL Has your baby the Virol Smile? Sole Importers: BOYD, LEITCH, CO., 100 PRINCE ST., WINNIPEG, MAN.

ST. MARY'S SCENE PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Edith Maycock Married to W. H. Wilson of Sooke

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Wednesday at 1 o'clock, Rev. A. de L. Nunn, united in marriage Miss Edith Maycock, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maycock, to Mr. William, Herman Wilson of West Sooke. Entering the church in the arm of her youngest brother Mr. Fred Maycock of Victoria, the bride was lovely in an exquisite girlish frock of ivory tulle, beautifully embroidered with insets of lace medallions with girle of satin ribbon, and large rose medallion and streamers clasping the left side. The soft tulle veil was embroidered in silver and confined to the hair with a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of Gypsophylla, carnations and maiden hair fern.

The only ornament she wore was a platinum wrist watch, the groom's gift, and a string of pearls, the gift of her parents.

Miss Wilson, the groom's sister, and Miss Sis. Ruffles were bridesmaids—graciously gowned in pale blue and mauve, with bandeaux of silver leaves in the hair. They carried sheaves of pink and mauve sweet peas.

The six little flower girls, nieces of the bride, looked pretty in white organdy dresses, trimmed with ribbon of pale blue and pink, and bandeaux to match in the hair, carrying bouquets of Spring flowers.

Mrs. H. Thorne, the bride's sister, acted as matron of honor and carried a sheaf of wheat. The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Albert Wilson. The ushers were Messrs. Bill and Scott Dempster.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 2979 Byron Street, when many guests extended their congratulations to the happy young couple.

Mrs. Maycock, the bride's mother, was dressed in an ensemble suit of henna and fawn Canton crepe. Mrs. Wilson, the groom's mother, was becomingly dressed in fawn and blue. The bride and groom were accompanied by a beautiful bride's cake, both being gifts of the matron of honor.

After partaking of the wedding repast the guests proceeded to enjoy dancing and merriment which continued until 11 o'clock when many accompanied the happy couple to the midnight boat for Vancouver, en route for Seattle where their honeymoon will be spent.

The bride's going away dress was an ensemble suit of pale green and blue crepe de Chine and cloth embroidered in self tones and hat en suite.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts, which included a beautiful case of silverware and tray from the West Sooke Cannery Company,

which firm the groom is an employee. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodward, Mr. H. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark, Miss Sutherland, Mrs. Raymond, Miss Raymond, Miss Hatcher and Miss Dempster and family and many others. Out of town guests being Mr. and Mrs. George Throupe, Mrs. Hoole, Mr. Felix Norton of Sooke, Mrs. Burnette of East Sooke,

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JUNE SALE OF LINGERIE

Commences Monday With Extra Special Offerings in Women's and Misses' Fine Cotton, Rayon Silk and Pure Silk Undergarments

During the coming vacation days you'll want a plentiful supply of corset covers, step-ins, chemises, nightgowns, bloomers, etc. This June Sale of Lingerie is your opportunity to buy these dainty Summer undergarments at very decided savings. Note these special bargains for the first days of the sale.

- Corset Covers: In strong quality white cotton, trimmed with fine lace and neat embroidery. Values to \$3.00. Sale Price \$2.50. Values to \$1.25. Sale Price \$1.00.
Envelope Chemises: In durable quality cotton, trimmed with band of neat embroidery, others with embroidered medallions, finished with lace edging; values to \$1.75. Sale Price \$1.25.
Dimity Vests and Step-ins: In cross bar muslin, vests in opera top style, white only. Sale Price, per garment \$1.50.
Vests and Step-ins: Vests in strong quality cotton, trimmed with colored embroidery and neat stitching; step-ins to match. Also Rayon Silk Step-ins in pink and beige; also white and black. Values to \$1.75. Sale Price, per garment \$1.35.
Broadcloth Bloomers: In durable quality broadcloth, double garter knee, reinforced gusset; colors include sand, brown, navy, grey and white. Sale Price, per pair \$1.50.
Silk Bloomers: Heavy Spun Silk Bloomers, cream, orchid, pink and navy. Habutai Silk Bloomers, in flesh and orchid; satin bloomers in white and flesh; values to \$3.95. Sale Price, per pair \$2.95.
Princess Slips: Made from strong quality cotton taffeta, strap shoulders and hemstitched top, in shades of grey, green, navy, Pekin, rose and black; also, satinette slips in white only; value \$2.75. Sale Price \$1.39.
Princess Slips: In heavy quality spun silk, cream or black; also Rayon Silk Slips, in brown and navy only; value \$4.75. Sale Price \$3.95.
Nightgowns: White-Cotton Nightgowns—trimmed in attractive colors, V neck and built-up shoulder. Sale Price \$3.00.
Nightgowns: Cotton crepe gown, square or V shape neck, in shades of orchid, sky, peach and flesh; also dainty mull gowns with round neck and kimono sleeves, fronts neatly embroidered in pastel shades; values to \$1.95. Sale Price \$1.49.
Dome Fasteners: Black only, on cards; 2 for \$1.00. Ironing Wax: 2 for \$1.00. Boot Laces: Black only, 2 pairs for \$1.00. Lingerie Tape: In white, pink, sky and mauve, 2 yards for \$1.00. Safety Pins: Black and white, 2 cards for \$1.00. Invisible Hair Pins: Black and bronze, 2 packets for \$1.00. Gift Safety Pins: 2 cards for \$1.00. Small Ribbon Pins: 2 packets for \$1.00.
Celluloid Thimbles: White and colored. Each \$1.00. Safety Pins: Box of 50. Price \$1.00. Hair Curlers: For bobbed hair. Per packet \$1.00. Pearl Buttons: Per card \$1.00. Bone Hair Pins: Assorted sizes. Per box \$1.00. Darning Wool: In skeins, assorted colors. 2 for \$1.00. Bronze Hair Pins: In packets, 2 for \$1.00.
Mending Wool in Balls: In colors of fawn, natural, brown, heather, rose, Nile, Paddy, sage, mauve and amythist. Special at, per ball \$1.00.
Tape Measures: 60 inches long. Price, each \$1.00.
Assorted Hair Pins: Black only. Per box \$1.00.
Hooks and Eyes: Black and white. Per card \$1.00.
Colored Silk: For darning purposes. Per ball \$1.00.
Tortoise Shell Barrettes: Each \$1.00.

Monday Is 9c Day In the Notion Department

Hair pins, curlers, boot laces, hooks and eyes, safety pins and a hundred other things are small but necessary articles needed in every home. Visit our Notion Counter on Monday and fill your requirements at special low prices.

- White and colored. Each \$1.00. Safety Pins: Box of 50. Price \$1.00. Hair Curlers: For bobbed hair. Per packet \$1.00. Pearl Buttons: Per card \$1.00. Bone Hair Pins: Assorted sizes. Per box \$1.00. Darning Wool: In skeins, assorted colors. 2 for \$1.00. Bronze Hair Pins: In packets, 2 for \$1.00.
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Three Days Sale of Household Linens

Including Tablecloths and Napkins, Sheets, Sheetings, Pillow Cases and Bedspreads, all at Specially Reduced Prices for Three Days Commencing Monday

Do not miss this opportunity to replenish your supply of household linens at a big saving. It is an opportunity for hotel and rooming house proprietors as well as the general public to buy merchandise of sterling quality at rock-bottom prices.

- Unbleached Damask Cloths: Heavy dependable weave, will stand up against rough wear and improve with every washing; size 54x74. Price \$1.49. Size 52x74. Price \$1.69.
Unbleached Damask Cloths: A superior grade and a value that cannot be beaten; shown in attractive patterns. Size 54x74. Price \$2.75. Size 44x68. Price \$3.50. Size 70x70. Price \$4.50.
54-INCH UNBLEACHED TABLE DAMASK: A sturdy weave that wears and soon bleaches to a good white. 54 inches wide. Sale Price \$3.00. 56 inches wide. Sale Price \$3.00. 58 inches wide. Sale Price \$3.00.
Bleached Linen Damask Cloths: Owing to slight imperfections in weaving we bought these at a price concession; the wearing qualities are in no way impaired and the saving in price is passed on to you. Size 68x88. Price \$5.00. Size 88x98. Price \$4.99. Size 81x91. Price \$5.50.
Extra Fine Quality Damask: Pure linen full bleached cloths from the Scotch looms, bought before the advance in prices and all good patterns. Size 68x88. Price \$5.99. Size 88x98. Price \$4.99. Napkins to match, size 22x22. Per dozen \$4.50.
Pure Linen Damask Cloths: For better use, wonderful wearing quality, in beautiful patterns. Size 72x72. Price \$4.99. Size 72x90. Price \$5.99. Napkins to match, size 21x22. Per dozen \$5.99.
Unbleached Sheetings: Dependable quality unbleached sheeting; soon washes to a pure white. 70 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard \$5.00. 80 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard \$6.00.
Fully Bleached Sheetings: Linen finished bleached sheeting that will give every satisfaction, two widths. 72 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard \$5.40. 80 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard \$6.40.
Round Thread Sheetings: Pure snow-bleached sheeting; very reliable sturdy weave, will give every satisfaction in wear and washing. 63 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard \$6.00. 72 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard \$6.99. 80 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard \$7.99.
Super-quality Sheetings: Heavy quality sheeting for lasting wear; 80 inches wide. Regular \$11.50. Sale Price, per yard \$9.99.
Pillow Cases: Best Canadian make, well made and will retain their shape after washing; 40 inches wide. Sale Price, each \$1.00.
Hercules Pillow Cases: Famous for reliable wear and washing, made from absolutely pure yarns; 42 and 44 inches wide. Sale Price, per pair \$1.00.
Dimity Bedspreads: We offer these thoroughly dependable wearing and washing spreads at attractive reductions. Size 72x96: regular \$3.75. Sale Price \$3.59. Size 82x104: regular \$4.50. Sale Price \$3.99.
Marcella Bedspreads: High-grade qualities, in splendid well-defined patterns. Size 82x104: regular \$6.50. Sale Price \$5.99. Size 82x104: regular \$7.95. Sale Price \$6.99.

Hudson's Bay Company INCORPORATED 22 MAY 1870

LOCAL NEWS GETS TUG CONTRACT

TURPEL MARINE RAILWAY WILL BUILD DIESEL SHIP FOR VICTORIA TUG FLEET

Work on Construction Will Start Immediately, Officials Announce; Will Be Most Powerful of Victoria Tug Company's Boats; Carries Crew of Eight Men and Is Greatly Improved Product

Following out its policy of keeping its equipment abreast of the times and modern in every way, the Victoria Tug Company to-day announced the letting of the contract for a new tug boat, which will be built by the Turpel Marine Railway Company of this city. In competition with other bidders for the contract, and as the blue prints of the engine, with all measurements complete and other necessary data arrived here to-day and are in the hands of the builders, actual construction work will begin immediately.

TURPEL'S FINISH NEW GIANT SCOW

Big Freight Carrier is Being Loaded With Sand and Gravel at Albert Head

Tug and scow construction is becoming rapidly one of Victoria's biggest waterfront activities, according to marine builders here this morning. The Turpel Marine Railway Company, which to-day announced the securing of a contract for the new Victoria Tug Company vessel, is also handling a scow building business handling a scow building business which promises to reach large proportions. There is a demand for scows in Victoria, and as the tug and scow business increases here, the building business increases here, they state.

NEW CHURCH UNION VOTE IN NANAIMO

General Assembly's Ruling Expected to Cause Further St. Andrew's Balloting

First Vote, Which Was Close, Was Counted Against United Church

Vancouver, June 6.—The Vancouver Province carries the following dispatch from Toronto to-day: The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, which met in Toronto last week, has passed a resolution regarding the Nanaimo case and ordered all minutes referring to the dismissal of elders and subsequent minutes of the session to be deleted.

ENGLISH CRICKET

London, June 6.—In county cricket championship games concluded yesterday Hampshire defeated Northamptonshire by 214 runs; Hampshire, 264 and 276 for the loss of nine wickets; declared; Northamptonshire, 143 and 83.

AMUNDSEN RESCUE PLANS BEING MADE

Oso, June 6.—Captain Amundsen's auxiliary committee in New York is to be asked to take charge in co-operation with Donald B. MacMillan's all-United States expedition of the world's reconnoitering West Greenland for traces of the members of Amundsen's party.

TURIST TRAVEL INDUCED BY FINE COAST STEAMERS

Surge of Summer Movement is Now Felt Here; New Princess Boats Attracting Attention All Over Coast; Influx of Tourists Will Create New Record This Year

The surge of Summer travel is now being felt on the Coast. The entire Coast from Los Angeles to Victoria, is animated by the vanguard of the many thousands of tourists that will this year invade the Northwest from every corner of the continent. Already Victoria is enjoying the beneficial effect of the tourist movement, and the added impetus is largely due to the fact that Vancouver Island is linked with the Mainland by one of the finest transportation services to be found anywhere in the world.

WIRELESS WOULD BE BOON TO ALL COAST TUG BOATS

Better Service to Lumber Industry if Equipped

Inaugurate New Freight Service

San Francisco, June 6.—Inaugurating a regular general freight service from San Francisco to Port of Victoria, the McCormick Steamship Co. today left for the latter port via the ship *Berrie M. Hanson*, which departed the harbor yesterday with a full cargo of general merchandise.

DERAILED AT SWITCH

Indian Head, Sask., June 6.—Traveling about thirty miles an hour, the rear coaches of the Trans-Canada westbound C.P.R. train were derailed when they fouled a switch in the east yards here last night.

BOMBS EXPLODE IN BARCELONA

Paris, June 6.—Reports to the Havana Agency from Perpignan, France, state that several bombs exploded in the recent bomb plots from Barcelona as saying several small bombs had exploded in central parts of the city. They said arrests were made in the recent bomb plots against King Alfonso of Spain were continuing there.

Australian Court Breaking up Union

Melbourne, June 6. (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—A special arbitration court has ordered the de-registration of the Australian Seamen's Union.

NEW TOWING COMPANY WILL PROCURE FRESH EQUIPMENT

Purchase of Two New Tugs and Several Scows is Intention of Island Tug and Barge Company, Recently Formed; Will Maintain Harbor Tug for Use in Victoria Waters Only

With a well-equipped fleet under its orders, the Island Tug and Barge Company is now planning to add to the number of its vessels and will shortly purchase two new tugs, it was announced by Harold B. Elworthy, managing director of the firm, to-day. Already there are two staunch boats operating for this company and the additions to the fleet will make considerable difference to the amount of business handled.

VESEL MOVEMENTS

Table with columns: Steamer, Master, Ton, Agent, From, Due. Includes entries for Talthybulus, Araba Maru, President Grant, etc.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table with columns: Day, Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for June 6-14.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Table with columns: Ship, Date, Destination. Lists routes for various lines like Philoctetes, Empress of Canada, etc.

BRITISH BUILT THREE MORE BIG MOTOR SHIPS

New Liners Will Give Opportunity to Settle Turbine Diesel Dispute

There are now being constructed in British shipyards three new large motor liners, two for the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and one for the Union-Castle Mail Steamship Company. It is anticipated that the first of the R.M.S.P.'s Asturias, will be launched in July and completed at the end of the year, or possibly early in the next.

SKIPPER INJURED

Vancouver, June 6.—Captain John McLernan, skipper of the tug *Saanich* was injured while on duty at the foot of the wharf at the foot of Fort Street, and four more scows will arrive from Vancouver within the near future and will be added to the floating equipment of the company.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

Table with columns: Ocean Vessels to Arrive, Coastwise Movements, C.G.M.M. Movements. Lists ship names and routes.

TIDE TABLE

Table with columns: Day, Time of High and Low Water. Lists tide times for June 6-14.

MILL BAY FERRY

Table with columns: Day, Time of Departure and Arrival. Lists ferry schedule for Mill Bay.

CUNARD ANCHOR DONALDSON

Table with columns: Destination, Date, Ship Name. Lists shipping schedules for CUNARD and DONALDSON.

CANADIAN PACIFIC B.C. COAST SERVICE

Table with columns: Destination, Date, Ship Name. Lists shipping schedules for CANADIAN PACIFIC B.C. COAST SERVICE.

JASPER NATIONAL PARK EDMONTON AND CALGARY

And Return—\$40.25 And Return—\$45.00 (War Tax-Additional) \$13.00 Extra for Routing via Prince Rupert to Cover Meals and Berth on Steamer Also to EASTERN CANADA CENTRAL AND EASTERN STATES Particulars on Application City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street. Phone 1242

Canadian Pacific Railway 3 TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAINS DAILY

Advertisement for Canadian Pacific Railway trains, including Toronto Express, Trans-Canada Limited, and The Imperial. Includes train schedules and contact information.

TUNNEY NOW IN LINE FOR FIGHT WITH DEMPSEY

Gibbons' Conqueror Willing To Battle Wills If Necessary

Tunney First Man to Ever Knockout Gibbons; Even Dempsey Failed to do it.

Gene Thinks He Has Really Earned Fight With Champ; Showed Superiority

New York, June 6—The shadow of a New York heavyweight who climbed to pugilistic fame out of the trenches out of the Great War, to-day stretched across the path of Jack Dempsey.

Gene Tunney has done what no other heavyweight, not even Dempsey himself, has been able to do—conquer Tom Gibbons by a knockout.

After eleven rounds of fighting without thrills at the Polo Grounds last night the former A.E.F. champion sent the game veteran from St. Paul down for the count in the smashing right to the chin at the twelfth.

The crowd was stunned. In the round before it had boomed the men's failure to put the best fight which had been expected, but apparently Tunney alone was aware that his foe, a veteran of thirty-six years, was willing under the grueling fire and smoke of the ring.

A right which felled Gibbons in a neutral corner so dazed him that he was unable to get his bearings and he fell. Tunney landed another wallop to the chin and this time Gibbons was finished. The referee counted ten before he could recover.

GIBBONS MERE SHELL The winner whom Dempsey has promised to meet fought well throughout, but Gibbons appeared only a shell of the great boxer who stood off the champion at Shelby only in the eighth and Gibbons treat his audience to any fireworks.

Here he halted his steady retreat under Tunney's barrage and lashed out with his right which started the New York man to his heels. It was only a flash, however.

Post-fight statements follow: Tunney—"If the fans think I should fight Harry Wills first I am ready to take him on at any time this summer, but I really think the knockout over Gibbons is enough to earn a match with the champion."

Gibbons—"I don't remember what round the bout ended in. I fought the best I could, but the best I did was not good enough. That's all."

The fight by rounds follows: Round One—Gibbons came from his corner with a rush and landed left hook to the stomach. The men quickly came to close quarters and there was a sharp exchange of short punches in Gibbons' corner.

Round Two—The men opened at a livelier clip in the second round, and Tunney jabbed with short swings to Gibbons' body. Gibbons appeared content to permit Tunney to lead and to box more craftily and tie up hands in the center of the ring. Gibbons chopped Tunney with a short left to the jaw. They exchanged stiff rights in the center of the ring, were exchanging rapidly at the bell, but little damage was being done.

WHAT ABOUT IT MR. DEMPSEY?



Last night when Tunney popped Tommy Gibbons right on the button and stretched him in the resin of the toll of ten he leaped into the spotlight as a candidate for the wreath of roses won by Jack Dempsey.

appeared by far the stronger of the two. He made Gibbons' head bob back with sharp jabs. The St. Paul man was forced to cover repeatedly as he retreated. Gibbons landed a sharp right to the chin at the bell.

Round Eight—Tunney opened with a repetition of his jabbing attack. Gibbons crossed over a right to Tunney's face. Tunney landed a heavy left hook to the stomach. Gibbons missed a hard left as he backed away from the aggressive New York man. Tunney shot three stiff punches to the body. Tunney kept Gibbons back-peddaling throughout the round. Gibbons landed in Tunney's face and hit him with two terrific rights to the jaw. Tunney was slightly dazed as he went to his corner.

Round Nine—Gibbons followed up his advantage of the previous round, going to the attack, landing two stiff lefts to the face. Gibbons shot over two rights to the face. Tunney came back with a heavy right to Gibbons' face. Tunney landed a heavy left hook to the stomach. Gibbons missed a hard left as he backed away from the aggressive New York man. Tunney shot three stiff punches to the body. Tunney kept Gibbons back-peddaling throughout the round. Gibbons landed in Tunney's face and hit him with two terrific rights to the jaw. Tunney was slightly dazed as he went to his corner.

Round Ten—Gibbons was boxing craftily to protect his damaged eye. Tunney sent over a sharp left to the chin. Tunney landed a hard left to the chin as Gibbons backed away. Tunney landed short lefts to the body and right to the jaw. Tunney landed a hard left to the chin as Gibbons backed away. Tunney landed short lefts to the body and right to the jaw. Tunney landed a hard left to the chin as Gibbons backed away.

Round Eleven—Tunney hooked over left and right to Gibbons' face. Gibbons appeared tired during this round and made three rights to the chin. Tunney landed a hard left to the chin as Gibbons backed away. Tunney landed short lefts to the body and right to the jaw. Tunney landed a hard left to the chin as Gibbons backed away.

Round Twelve—Tunney landed two rights to the body and a left to the face. Tunney landed his best punch of the fight, a hard right to the chin, but Gibbons came back with a rally as the round ended.

Round Thirteen—Tunney shot over left and right to Gibbons' face. Gibbons appeared tired during this round and made three rights to the chin. Tunney landed a hard left to the chin as Gibbons backed away. Tunney landed short lefts to the body and right to the jaw. Tunney landed a hard left to the chin as Gibbons backed away.

Frank Patrick Is In East To Discuss New Hockey Agreement

Ottawa, June 6—Frank Patrick, president of the old Pacific Hockey League, was a visitor in Ottawa yesterday. Accompanied by Mrs. Patrick, he left early this morning for Montreal, where he will meet Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, and discuss the proposed new agreement between the Western Canada Hockey League and the N.H.L.

Mr. Patrick does not expect any trouble over the proposed new agreement between the East and the West, though there may be some question as to the right of the western club owners to reserve players who are now residing in the United States.

Several eastern clubs have been after Frank Boucher, but Mr. Patrick says he is so popular on the coast that he has no idea of selling him. Boucher is signed to a three-year contract and will return to Vancouver in the Fall.

League Leaders Still Widen Gap Over Other Clubs Giants, Dodgers, Athletics and Senators Keep Driving on in Respective Loops

Zack Wheat Hits Two Consecutive Homers; Triple Play Pulled; Flock of Homers

New York, June 6—Lines of limitation in the pennant races of the major leagues has been more closely drawn about two leaders in each circuit through a renewal yesterday of the "East-West series," Eastern pacemakers increased their margins.

The Cardinals under their new manager, Rogers Hornsby, were subjected to a terrific bombardment by the Giants and were beaten 11-5. Snyder hit two homers and accounted for six of the Giants' runs.

After allowing the Cubs four runs in the first, Dazzy Vance held Chicago safe, while Zack Wheat ripped off two homers to give the Dodgers a 5-1 victory.

Philadelphia Nationals strengthened the grip of Brooklyn on second place, meanwhile, by going two extra innings to beat the Pirates 6-5, with Pitcher Clarence Mitchell driving home the winning run.

Luque turned in the day's pitching classic by limiting the Braves to three hits, as Cincinnati pulled the game out of the fire with a lone tally in the tenth inning after Luque and Bame had both hurled scoreless ball over the regulation distance.

GROVES GETS WILD The Athletics defeated Detroit 8-6, despite the continued wildness of Lefty Groves, who had to be yanked in the ninth with Philadelphia lead 5-3. Baumgartner saved the Athletics.

The rallying Yankees greeted the White Sox with a four-run rally in the first three frames to win by 10-7. Five home runs featured the game, none of which fell to the credit of Covelick and Marberry held the White Sox to five hits and the Senators won by a four-run margin over Cleveland in the ninth, 5-4, scoring out New Westminster in an inter-city game for the provincial championship.

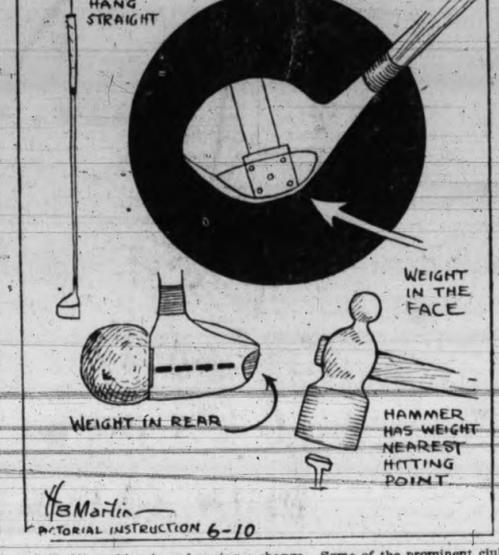
The game to-night should provide lots of excitement. The Garrison team has been practicing hard while Sidney report they have a strong line-up and hope to chalk up a victory in their opening clash.

The Victoria Capitals will make their initial appearance on Thursday night when they meet Sidney McGreggor, well-known player, handling the whistle.

FINCH-HITTER DELIVERS Boston, June 6—Pinch Hitter Plagued's single in the ninth with the bases full, scored two runs and enabled Boston to defeat Cleveland 4 to 4 yesterday in the first game of the Western invasion. Pitcher Burt's home-run into the right field bleachers put the visitors ahead in the first half of the inning.

Pictorial Golf Instruction

Newest Ideas Advocate Weight In Face Of Club



Golf club making is undergoing a change. Some of the prominent club-makers have decided to construct their new models along different lines with the idea of meeting new demands.

Some of the club-makers put the weight in the center and others place it on the bottom of the club. The newest idea is to have the weight in the face. All of these new innovations are more scientific than the old way, as it makes the better balanced club.

Elk Swimmers To Open Clubhouse Wednesday Next

Tennis in Afternoon, Followed By Swimming Gala and Dance in Evening

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Elk's Amateur Swimming Club, it was decided to hold the club's official opening on Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 10, at the Gorge.

WILL DANCE AFTERWARDS The Gorge dancing pavilion at the Gorge bridge has again been secured for the club's Summer dances, and the first of the series will be held on the opening night, when a large crowd is expected to join the members of the club in their initial frolic.

English Soccer Team Wins in Australia

Engineers Win

English Soccer Team Wins in Australia

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English Soccer Team Wins in Australia

Philadelphia Kids Lead Both Leagues In Smashing Ball

Al Simmons of Athletics Best in American; Nelson Hawkes Leads National

Veterans Close to Youngsters in Batting Race; Meusel Homer King

Chicago, June 6—Al Simmons, a one-time bush leaguer, for whom Connie Mack is reported to have paid \$35,000, to-day has a value of at least \$75,000 if the manager of the Athletics measures base hits in dollars and cents.

Simmons, breaking loose in the general batting commotion prevailing in the American League, garnered twenty hits in the last nine games, giving him the batting leadership with an average of .415.

Another Hitting Marvel Harry Rice of St. Louis also has been a hitting sensation, but he has figured in only twenty games, his average of .412 does not compare with Meusel's other figures.

Other leading batters: Hellmuth, Detroit, .406; Vacher, Boston, .400; Cobb, Detroit, .392; Slater, St. Louis, .391; Paschal, New York, .382; Sam Rice, Washington, .378; Combs, New York, .373; Boone, Boston, .370; Tip Spinker, Cleveland, .367; Meusel, with two homers, until Babe Meusel, by cracking out a homer Wednesday, which won the game for the Yankees, passed Gaby Hartnett of the Cubs for the home-run leadership of the majors.

HAWKES TAKES LEAD Nelson Hawkes, former Nashville Southern Association whirlwind, now holding down first place in batting for the Hillers in Philadelphia, displaced Earl Smith of the Pirates as the leader with an average of .408, while Barnhart, outfielder with the Pirates, is the new pacemaker in the National League.

Esquimalt Football Team Presented With Trophies Last Night

'Y' Indoor Baseball Team Handed League Leaders First Defeat

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SPORT WRITERS' NEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Large Number of Riders Expected In Colonist Race

Annual Road Race to be Held Friday, June 13; Keen Competition Expected

"Chuc" Staples Will Compete Again This Year; Lester Patrick to Supervise

Everything is set for the annual Colonist bicycle road race to be staged on Friday, June 12, starting at 7.30 o'clock. One of the largest entry lists in the history of the race is expected, and everything points to a complete success.

The race will be divided into five classes, including class "A," riders over the age of sixteen years and riding racing bicycles; class "B," riders over the age of sixteen and using roadster bicycles; class "C," riders under sixteen years; class "D," riders under fourteen years; and class "E," riders under thirteen years.

The Colonist perpetual challenge cup will go to the rider making the fastest time and gold medals will be presented to the riders making the best time in each class. Suitable medals and cups will be provided for second and third winners in each class.

THE COURSE
The race will start on Quadra Street at King's Road and will proceed via Hillside Avenue and Douglas Street to Glenford Avenue, to the Spanish Health Centre, and returning by Spanish Road and Quadra Street to place of starting.

Charlie Staples, well-known local speed artist, has sent in his entry form and should be a strong contender for the honors. "Chuc" won the race the first time it was staged, but last year he lost out to James H. Davies, the Vancouver rider. These two are great rivals on the wheels and have had several keen struggles in both the Colonist and Province races. Davies was the winner of the Province Cup this year. On a previous occasion Staples finished first but lost the prize to a younger rider who made better time.

LESTER THE BOSS
Lester Patrick will be supervisor of the race, while Dr. Glendon Moody, veteran bicycle rider, will be the honorary judge. The timekeepers will be W. Duncan, M. Taylor, W. H. Wilkerson, F. Francis and W. Maguire. Last year Davies set a record time of twenty-two minutes and three and four-fifths seconds.

Zbyszko Gives Age As 44 on Applying For Papers in U.S.
Chicago, June 6.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, the veteran Pole of wrestling fame, applied here yesterday for his second naturalization papers. Zbyszko, who twice held the world's heavyweight championship, has made a fortune on the mat since he arrived in America eighteen years ago. He gave his age as forty-four.

"HAIR-GROOM"
Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed All Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives hair natural-looking and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good wives both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. (Adv.)

FORT GARRY SMOKING TOBACCO
Delightful!
Guaranteed to be 100% imported Virginia grown tobacco.
90c
15c
Hudson's Bay Company

Is a Grandmother But Still One Of Best Golfers In America



PHILADELPHIA, June 6. Thirty years ago this summer the National Women's Golf Tournament was inaugurated. It was staged at the Meadowbrook Golf Club, Reading, Mass.

Among the qualifiers that year was Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of Philadelphia, an enthusiastic golfer devotee, thirty-six years of age.

To-day, at sixty-six, and a silver-haired grandmother, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox is still rated among the first thirty-two women golfers in the country. Down through the years she has competed in each of the national tournaments and on every occasion has made a good showing.

In her thirty years of competition she has only failed four times to qualify. Once in 1911, again two years later and also in 1922 and 1924. In 1923 she suffered an injury just before the championship was held.

Mrs. Fox has never held the national title. But once she reached the final round only to fall before Miss Ruth Underhill, a sensational linkswoman 2 and 1. That was in 1909. In 1908 and 1909 she got as far as the semi-finals.

Mrs. Fox has won the Philadelphia championships five times—1902, 1903, 1904, 1910 and 1917. Two years ago she startled the golfing fraternity by defeating Glenda Collett, then national champion, in a Winter tournament at Bellair Heights, Fla.

Despite her sixty-six years, Mrs. Fox looks considerably younger. She is rather statuesque and robust. Her hair is gleaming white and no tournament of note is complete without her. She is exceedingly popular. And her advice is eagerly sought by many of the younger players.

Mrs. Fox's record in the golfing pastime is indeed unique. Her consistent play over a thirty-year stretch no doubt ranks without parallel in the game. For that's quite a span in the sportive world.

Mack's High-priced Pair
Cochrane and Groves, Called the "Million Dollar Battery," Doing Well for Athletics



GORDON COCHRANE, LEFT, AND "LEFTY" GROVES.
Presenting Connie Mack's so-called "Million Dollar Battery." In other words meet Gordon Cochrane, catcher, and "Lefty" Groves, pitcher. The crafty Connie didn't pay quite that sum for them, of course. But they were expensive enough, at any rate. Mack expects great things of them this season. Cochrane is delivering in great style and Groves is slowly getting in his stride.

U. OF W. CREWS
Seattle, June 6.—The personnel of the two University of Washington crews which will row on the Hudson River June 22, were announced here yesterday by Coach Russell Callow. The Varsity boat will be manned by: "Birkson," stroke; Sanford, No. 2; Malone, bow, and Biethen, coxswain. Substitutes include: Armstrong, Quast, No. 4; Sonju, No. 3; Capt.

DO WELLA IN DOUBLES
Ella Boyd, like Daphne, is in the early twenties, and two years ago was in the front rank of Australian women players. She was a powerful forehand driver and defends well on her backhand, but she is rather temperamental, and since her illness a year or so ago she has not quite lived up to her early reputation.

All the same she is a fine player and if she strikes form should do very well. I assume that she and Daphne will be in the doubles, and I am quite prepared to see them holding their own in the very best company. Daphne has fulfilled the promise of her schooldays, for she was schoolgirl champion for three or four years in succession, and has never really looked back since she went into the tennis.

The Junior Varsity line-up, subject to change or two, will be: Matthews, stroke; Harb, No. 2; Merke, No. 4; Erickson, No. 3; McGuinness, No. 1; Sparling, No. 5; Molder, No. 2; Malone, bow, and Biethen, coxswain. Substitutes include: Armstrong, Keith, Kerns and Dunn.

Australian Lady Net Stars Are Not Claiming Victory

Do Not Expect to Disturb Sleep of Suzanne or Other Leading Top-notchers

Expect to do Very Well in Doubles at Wimbledon; Quite Frank in Comment

By GWEN UTZ
The curious thing about the first Australian women's lawn tennis team to visit Wimbledon is that it is coming as the result of a public subscription, confined entirely to the capital of one State—my own native town of Sydney—and that the Australian Lawn Tennis Association has had nothing to do either with raising the money or sending the players home.

That is not to say that our visit is in any way sponsored by the official government body of the game in the Commonwealth. The position simply is that it has all it can do to finance the Australian Davis Cup team, which is to take part in the qualifying round at Forest Hill this summer and it has no money for an official women's side.

£1,000 has been raised by public subscription in Sydney to send our girls across the water, and that amount will be barely sufficient to meet the expenses of Mrs. Harper and Miss Daphne Akhurst, our two leading players.

Happily, owing to the generosity of Mr. Boyd, father of Esna Boyd, the Victorian champion, the fact that none of the other states have subscribed any money will not prevent Australia being represented in the championships at Forest Hill. The fortunate accident that I happen to be having a holiday in England with my husband has allowed the organizers to complete the team.

STARS WHO STAND ALONE
Let me say at once that while we have no fear of disgracing ourselves, we do not expect to cause Suzanne, Miss de Alaguer or Miss Ryan to lose any sleep. I have seen this wonderful trio of women players within the last month or two on the Riviera, and it would be affection to deny that they are in a class by themselves.

Sylvia Harper and Daphne Akhurst are both first-class players, holding the Continental titles of the singles, and double championships of Australia, but they are simply not in the class of the three women stars I have named, and if I were asked to give an explanation of this I would say that these three volley like a man, and are alike in their uncanny power of anticipation.

Mrs. Akhurst, with a volley all right when it comes to them, but they do not sense position like the wonderful Frenchwoman and her rival, Miss de Alaguer. In fact, the difference in class between the best Australian women's standards and those of the leading English and French players is that Sylvia Harper, who has for some years now been the outstanding player of the Commonwealth, ought to do very well at Wimbledon, even if she is the best player in the world, but she is displayed before her marriage last year, when she was Miss Sylvia Lance, holder of nearly every championship in State and Commonwealth.

Sylvia stands out for her volleys, and in this respect is really the only one of our team who compares with the leading players here. She has an ordinary medium pace service, good ball control, and one of her best winning strokes is achieved by means of a judicious chop.

Her driving is not as severe as that of Alvarez, but she smashes well and is, on the whole, a severe player, according to Australian standards.

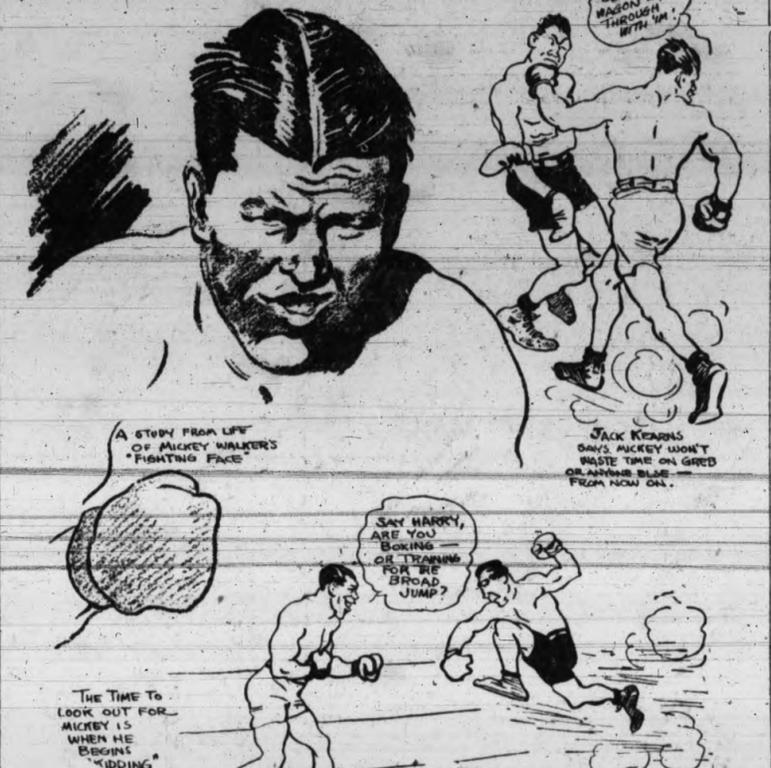
She is not as quick on her feet as the best players here and even in her volleys falls a good deal below the best English standards.

A WINNER
I am sure Wimbledon will take to Daphne Akhurst. Daphne at present holds the singles championship of Australia and the doubles with Mrs. Harper. She is a very pretty girl, and when she is not playing tennis is a brilliant musician.

Her forte is steadiness, and she is a believer in a wonderful power of endurance that would break the heart of any woman player in the world, and somehow she gets everything back. I should say that Daphne has an ideal Wimbledon temperament. She never gets rattled and is at her best when the odds are against her.

She and Mrs. Harper will be a formidable pair in the doubles, and I am quite prepared to see them holding their own in the very best company. Daphne has fulfilled the promise of her schooldays, for she was schoolgirl champion for three or four years in succession, and has never really looked back since she went into the tennis.

Middleweight Bout Promises To Be Best Since Days When Ketchel Was In Prime



By ROBERT EDGREN
The first middleweight match that promises a real battle in that class since Stanley Ketchel was a contender is on when Harry Greb, the champion, mingles with Mickey Walker, Mickey is welterweight title holder and ambitious to increase his territory.

Harry Greb can be depended on to fight the way he always fights, with a fast, aggressive attack, carried on in a style that no other boxer ever used. Greb may be called awkwardly clever. There's no describing his awkwardness, and there's no discounting the fact that he makes the cleverest boxers feel foolish. It isn't that Greb just tears in and keeps up a fierce fighting pace that the other fellow can't follow. He hasn't any great punch. He isn't a Hercules in strength. He isn't a glutton for punishment.

Jack Dempsey watched Greb the night Harry met Tom Gibbons for the American light-heavyweight championship, and won easily in fifteen rounds.

"He's a busy bee," said Dempsey after the fight.

That describes Greb exactly. He's a busy bee, stinging all the time.

MANY BLOWS
In a fight Greb dances around every second of the time. He never stands still, never stops to feint or draw an opponent out, just keeps moving and hitting. He doesn't "set" for a punch, but wings them over on the fly. He has been described as a "windmill fighter." His arms swing perpetually. His blows come so fast that some of them have to get through any guard.

"The air was full of gloves," said Gibbons, trying to explain why he lost the decision to Greb back in 1922. Greb isn't hit much in any fight. His aggressiveness and the whirling puzzle of his attack is his defence. He seems to be tireless. Like Battling Nelson when Pat was light-weight champion, he has arms that never grow heavy. Greb's endurance is one of the wonders of the world.

WALKER, CLEVER WITH A PUNCH
Mickey Walker is the interesting figure in this Walker-Greb fight for the middleweight title. Walker has what Greb lacks—a punch. He is a powerfully built fellow, not yet twenty-four, which in seven years under the ring is a very good thing. He has had a couple of knockouts once by Joe Chip in Greb's first year of fighting. Chip was a hard puncher and Greb a novice.

HAS BESTED GOOD FIGHTERS
Greb hasn't a big knockout percentage—his best performance in that line was knocking out Gunboat Smith in the first round, five years ago. He has knocked out very few good boxers. He has fought a couple of hundred no-decision bouts. He has won decisions over Jeff Smith, who is as clever as any fighter in the ring, over Bartley Madden, Bob Roper, Jack Renault, Joe Cox, and many other heavyweights. He has beaten Charlie Welner, who is now about to fight Harry Willis in a bout that is supposed to have some bearing on the heavyweight championship. He has taken a decision over Gene Tunney, and lost to Tunney two or three times.

Greb fought as a light heavyweight for a long time before he won the middleweight title by beating Johnny Wilson. He fought heavyweights when he weighed less than 160 pounds. In all Harry has been one of the busiest boxers in the country and always ready to fight anyone. After beating Tom Gibbons, he challenged Dempsey for months, and might have been matched against Dempsey if the boxing commissions hadn't refused to let a middleweight meet the hardest hitting of all world's heavyweights. Champion Dempsey often said that Greb could give him more trouble than some of the ring giants. He knew all about Greb. Harry once boxed with Dempsey in Jack's training camp, and claimed afterward that the champion couldn't lay a glove on him.

Queer Changes In American League Occur This Year
Four Clubs in Second Half This Time Last Year Are Now in First Half

New York, June 6.—A comparison of the 1925 American League standings after the first six weeks of play with that of the same period last year is especially interesting.

For instance, at this time in 1924 the Yankees were out in front, leading the pack by a fair margin. The Red Sox were in second place, ranking as one of the surprises of the early campaign.

St. Louis was camped in third place and Detroit was fourth, thus rounding out the first division.

Then followed Washington, Chicago, Cleveland and the Athletics in the order named.

As the season progressed the make-up of the two sections remained the same except that the Nationals forged into the first section, replacing

Charles Johns At Last Pushes Way Into Golf Honor

Winner of First Big English Pro-Tournament Showed Promise 18 Years Ago

Has Neck Like India-rubber; Vardon Says He Observes All Rules of Golf

By HARRY VARDON
A golfer well worthy of distinction greater than any that has fallen to him during sixteen years of promise, is the winner of the first big professional tournament of 1925. He is Charles Johns of Purley Downs, and I am more than ordinarily interested in his rise because I happened to be his partner in the first professional competition in which he ever took part.

That was on my home course—South Herts, at Tottenham—about eighteen years ago. His age then was twenty, and although he was obviously a polished and experienced, he showed most of the attributes that go to the making of a first-class player.

Indeed, when I knew him, it came as no surprise when, two seasons later, he stood second to J. H. Taylor at the end of the first half of the open championship. He had rounds of 72 and 78—Taylor was a stroke in front of him with 73 and 74—Johns fell behind in the third round with 83, but finished with a 75, so that in the end he gained fourth place. Taylor won that year with an aggregate of 293 strokes for the four rounds—the lowest ever recorded in the championship up to then, and since equaled only by Edward Ray and Arthur Havers at Troon.

A GREAT COME BACK
So excellent a beginning on the part of Johns at the age of twenty-two suggested that a new star had been established in the ranks of professional golf. For some reason, however, the star did not shine quite as might have been expected. Johns' always played soundly, but without ascending to the first flight, until suddenly he went to Nottingham the other day, and won in a field consisting of 120 men who had qualified from all parts of the British Isles.

Plainly he deserved it. An average of 73 1/2 strokes per round for four rounds at Tottenham was a very good performance. It may have been some advantage to him that he was among the early starters—in point of fact, in the second round he was the first day for it is easier, some people think, to set the pace than to fight against a score which somebody else has established.

This is, perhaps, one of the little defects of score-play as a test of golf. However, the luck of the draw is always in the game, and the connection with match-play or score-play, and no doubt it levels itself up in the end.

TEMPERATE DRIVERS
When I won the open championship early and about eight men who came in afterwards had chances of beating me. One of them, Arnold Massey, equalled my aggregate, but the other, Frenchman fairly comfortably in the re-play.

On the other hand, some championships that have ended happily have involved long struggles on the last day to keep within a schedule. It is a nice point as to whether stimulus thus provided is help. It depends upon how things go in the opening stages of the effort to play within the schedule. It is a matter of the whole, it is probably easier to make the running. It at least averts distraction and saves one from undue anxiety when an shot comes to grief.

At least eight players had chances of equaling the total accomplished by Johns on the Nottinghamshire Club's course, but not one succeeded. "And so after many years full of possibilities for him Johns came into some of his kingdom."

His is another triumph for the school that does not believe in trying to drive the ball enormous distances. Johns is a player who obtains good average length from the tee, but he prefers to concentrate on direction rather than on great smiting. I may have grown wearisome by now in the prosecution of the theory that the very great hitters—for all the encomiums they gain from the gallery and the newspaper critics—are not the highly successful golfers, but certainly that theory supports the faith so fully that there surely must be something in it.

In the two big open amateur competitions held recently, the honors have not gone to men famous for their long driving. Sir Ernest Holderness and J. E. Beck tied for first place at Moor Park, Mr. Douglas Grant won at Sandwich? All these are drivers of the good average length type; by no means short, but certainly not starting the head.

IMPORTANCE OF THE NECK
It can be said of Johns that he observes the entire orthodoxy of golf science. For one thing, he keeps his head perfectly still through the shoulders, without moving the head, although how he does it I do not know, for his shoulders seem to be tugging at it in the back swing although they must inevitably cause it to move.

He must have a very wonderful neck; a neck like india-rubber, for it appears to give to the tug of the shoulders without the head shifting out of position and so allowing the whole body to be thrown off its balance.

I used to say to pupils: "You want to imagine that you have a neck of india-rubber so that you can screw the body round from there to the knees without moving the head." Johns must have the nearest approach to an india-rubber neck that mortal ever possessed, for he is apparently able even to let his body go slightly to one side in the up-swing without displacing his head.

Greatest Swimmers In America to Visit Seattle Next July
Seattle, June 6.—Leading swimmers clubs of the United States, including ten clubs which have been granted special expenses, will compete in the national outdoor swimming championships to be held in Seattle July 28, 30 and 31, it was announced here to-day by Norman A. Bartels, Seattle representative of the A.A.U.

B. Peterson of Chicago, world's breast stroke champion, H. Weil of Philadelphia, national one-mile champion; Walter Spence of Brooklyn, National pentathlon champion; Clarence Pinkston of Los Angeles National day by day champion; Pete Johnson of Miami, of the Olympic diving team, and Duke Kahanamoku of Honolulu, National fifty-yard champion, are included among the American aquatic stars who have been invited to compete.

CRYSTAL GARDEN IS REALIZATION OF VICTORIA'S MOST OPTIMISTIC DREAM

Last year architects endeavored to describe and speakers to give a word picture of the beauties of the Crystal Garden, the vast Amusement Palace whose scintillating glass roof, now sparkles in the Summer sun. Monday citizens will get their long eagerly awaited glimpse of

the wonder building which has been erected to stand in the beautiful group around Victoria's Inner Harbor.

Hopes and promises have been more than realized. Architects' sketches and descriptive articles failed to convey an adequate idea of the unique and outstanding addition to the city's buildings that is now completed.

The accompanying series of photographs tell the story better than any words. They will undoubtedly prove a revelation to even those who have closely watched the progress of the

great palace from day to day. A few weeks ago the building presented the usual scene of disorder of any structure in the course of erection. Bricks, lumber, cement, packing cases and other materials of the contractor were scattered in apparent helpless confusion.

To-day as the pictures show the palace worthy of a garden city that had been promised is a realization of Victoria's most optimistic dream.

Magnificent palms and tropical plants are arranged throughout the building. Cozy grass chairs are placed on the promenade. The sun-

room under the great expanse of glass roof has a charm that is unrivalled in any building in the West. While the sunroom, the promenade, the dance floors and all the other many features have their appeal, it is the great swimming pool that holds the centre of interest.

CLEAR AS GLASS

The photographer was fortunate enough to be on the scene when the great pool was filled with water. It was exciting. Filtered until it is as clear and sparkling as the water from a spring, it is irresistible to a swimmer. There was not a ripple on the surface. So clear and pure it looked in the spotless tank that in photographing it the cameraman got one of the most perfect pictures where the reflection is so perfect that upside down or otherwise the picture looks the same.

As has been frequently pointed out, it is the largest and most completely equipped in Canada. It is 150 feet long and 40 feet wide. The sides and bottom are spotless white except for little borders to relieve the monotony of so vast a space of one

color. The delicately tinted tiles provide just the right amount of contrast.

FLOOD OF SUNSHINE

Instead of a sunken pool, it is built on the concrete on the surface of the main floor. Through the great crystal roof sunshine floods the building, lighting it up like the brightest of Summer days at any time in contrast to the gloomy atmosphere which frequently mars indoor swimming. At the Crystal Garden pool there will be all the delights of swimming under a cloudless blue sky, attendant with all the comforts that can only be obtained inside.

NINE FEET—THREE FEET

The water is nine feet deep at one end and three feet deep at the other. All the way around the outside there is a pipe subway. The water comes from Beacon Hill Park and before it enters the tank it passes through the great filter plant, is pumped through the heaters, completes a circulation through the pipe subway and then discharges into the tank over a cas-

cade at the shallow end of the tank. The pipe makes a circuit and passes through the filters and the filtered water is recirculated.

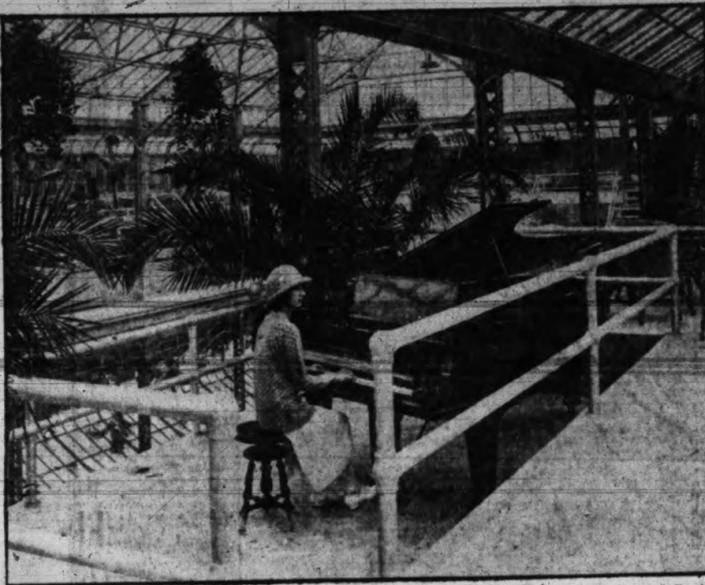
The accommodation offered swimmers, the shower baths, diving platforms and dressing boxes leave nothing to be desired. The accommodation for spectators at a swimming gala is excellent, tiers of seats being arranged so that all may obtain an uninterrupted view.

GARDENS

The promenade around the building is 12 feet wide and 136 feet long, through a row of handsome palms and with tropical plants lining the walls kept fresh with continual running water. The avenue of charm with flowers blooming in a riot of color that was promised has been provided. At each end of the building there are dancing floors about the same size as the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

The gymnasium, musicians' gallery, banquet hall art gallery and a variety of other features add to the general appeal of Victoria's new palace.

THE MUSICIANS' GALLERY WHERE MUSIC IS SUPPLIED FOR DANCES



—Photographs by Leonard Frank.

THE PROMENADE LINED WITH PALMS AND BORDER OF GAY FLOWERS



—Photographs by Leonard Frank.

A CORNER OF GARDEN SHOWS HOW SUNLIGHT FLOODS BUILDING



—Photographs by Leonard Frank.

Pains in Kidneys Cease

"For a considerable period I was subject to pains in my kidneys and suffered very severely. I tried various remedies without success. After using Gin Pills for a few days my pains left me entirely and have not since returned."

Jas. B. Warnock, 1052 Barclay St., Vancouver, B.C.

Try Gin Pills yourself if you suffer from kidney trouble. At all druggists.

National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Gin Pills in the U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

WRIGLEY BUYS SHARES

Chicago, June 6. — A. D. Lasker, former chairman of the shipping board, has sold his large holdings in the Chicago National League Baseball Club to William Wrigley Jr. and other stockholders.

By the transaction, consummated some time ago, but which did not become known until last night, Mr. Lasker retains only a few shares of

stock, but he keeps his place on the board of directors and still is a trustee of the club.

A friendly disagreement over training methods was held responsible for the deal. Mr. Lasker said he offered to buy Wrigley out at \$200 a share or sell his for \$150.

Mr. Wrigley, who is now returning from Europe on the Leviathan, is said now to hold about 75 per cent of the Club's stock.

The Safest and Best Investment in the World

I am the Nation's cause of being, its foundation, its life.
I am its mightiest power, its greatest asset, its humblest servitor.
I am its treasure house, its chief financier, its paymaster.
I am its homes, its garden plots, its children's playgrounds.
I am its factories, its workshops, its skyscrapers.
I am its mines, its oil fields, its forests.
I am its granary, its green farms, its lush meadows.
I am its teacher of good government, of staunch citizenship, of true patriotism.
I am its bulwark against anarchy, against bolshevism, against radicalism.
I am insurance for its widows, its orphans, its aged.
I point its way to thrift, to right thinking, to sane living.
I give its sons borrowing power, credit, material worth.
I confer on them prestige, independence, prosperity.
I represent to them opportunity, self respect, contentment.
I am the goal of its thinkers, its workers, its savers.
I war on high rents, high living costs, profiteering.
I increase fast in value, slowly in price, steadily in income.
I am tangible, imperishable, immutable.
I am the basis of all wealth.
I AM REAL ESTATE.

THE SAFEST AND BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD.

To those who realize these facts and appreciate that Victoria real estate has reached its lowest ebb and is now on the upward grade and that large profits are bound to be made by those who take advantage of the present situation, we suggest that you send for an illustrated booklet containing full particulars of the

Absolute Auction Sale Of Oak Bay Property

Which Takes Place

Wednesday June 17, at 2 p.m.

For Full Particulars, Call, Phone or Write

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

CAMERA REPORT OF NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD



WHEN PRINCE MEETS CHIEF—The Prince of Wales' trip along the Gold Coast of Africa was a succession of "palavers" with native chiefs. The photo, taken at Accra, shows the Prince greeting native chiefs, each of whom is standing under his ornamental umbrella, the mark of his importance.



Lieutenant Francis Coli



Lieutenant Paul Tarascon

To-day's little cheer-up message comes from Lieutenant Francis Coli and Lieutenant Paul Tarascon. They are French aviators who will attempt to fly from Paris to New York, a distance of 5,000 miles, in July. Lieutenant Coli lost an eye in combat during the World War. Lieutenant Tarascon fought all the way through the war with a wooden leg. Both received many decorations for unusual bravery.

Here are two men who through their sacrifices obligated society to them, yet they ask nothing from society. They claim no handicap advantage over their fellow men. Adventure, the spirit of pioneering, still beckons them.



ENGLISH DERBY WINNER—Manna with Steve Donoghue

up, favorite owned by H. E. Morris, won the English Derby by eight lengths. Incidentally, this marked Donoghue's sixth victory in the Derby, a record.



CAUSES STIR IN PALESTINE—The appointment of Field-Marshal Baron Herbert C. O. Plumer as the British high commissioner for Palestine and commander-in-chief of the British forces there, has caused considerable stir among both the Arab and Jew inhabitants. Marshal Plumer is shown inspecting some of his troops.

HUMAN RADIO RAY FOUND BY SURGEON

Machine Revealing it, so Delicate That it Turns Away When Gazed at

London, June 6.—Since his "eye-ray-meter," an appliance which is said to measure unknown forces in a man or woman, was demonstrated at Oxford in 1921, Charles Russ, surgeon, Wimpole Street, W., has been working continually to improve it. The main feature of the old instrument was a delicately suspended solenoid—a wire in spiral form—which moved to one side or the other when a person gazed fixedly at it. The new instrument is simpler in form and, it is claimed, is so sensitive that a fixed gaze is no longer necessary to set it in motion. Rings of celluloid or mica, barred with tabs of metal foil, have replaced the solenoid. In the instrument shown at Oxford there was a latent period of about fifteen seconds before the effects were noticeable. The present apparatus is said to give almost instantaneous results. A new ray—the "human wireless ray"—is suggested as the actuating cause. Repeated tests have proved that when a person comes near the instrument at a short distance, the indicator follows him. The indicator will even move slightly if the person sits with his back to the instrument.

Noted Art Collection Claims Her Pictures



LONDON, June 6.—Madeleine Berthel, a pretty fair-haired tot of three, has the distinction of being the youngest "artist" whose "work" has ever been added to a permanent collection in Great Britain. And "Maddy" is blissfully ignorant of what it is all about. She just likes to make pictures on odd scraps of paper and can't understand as yet why Daddy and Mummy were so frightfully pleased not long ago when they got a letter from the Royal Society that their little daughter's work had been selected for the collection. "It's about you and your pictures," Maddy said Daddy. "Um," commented Madeleine, who had the end of a lead pencil in her mouth. And that was that. "The honor came to the tot from the Royal Drawing Society, founded 1888, and whose first royal patron was King Edward VII. Its main object is to encourage the love and exercise of drawing among the children of Great Britain. Many youngsters display quite extraordinary talent, and the work of the better of them is collected year by year, showing the progress they make until they are really established artists. Every year there is an exhibit of drawings collected from schools all over the kingdom. The youngsters are too small to go to school, their parents may send in their drawings for consideration by the committee. Several thousands are exhibited. And out of this multitude a few of the best are chosen each year and added to the permanent collection in honor of the late King Edward. This year fifteen children had this honor conferred upon them. Madeleine was the youngest. She devotes most of her time at present to attempts at depicting Daddy, Mummy and herself. And in the catalogue of the Royal Drawing Society these are gravely put down as "Family Portraits." Her father, A. Berthel, is a painter and an art expert, so that it comes naturally to Madeleine to wish to draw what she sees and what she remembers. No attempt has been made to teach her to scribble down her impressions of those around her. Her parents proudly claim for her that already she displays a considerable knowledge of art and has a very keen sense of the difference between a good painting and a bad one.

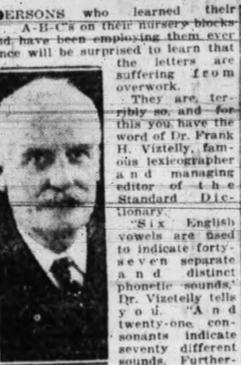
Windsor Carpet Worst to Clean

Windsor-on-Thames, June 6.—Of all the cleaning jobs in the houses of royalty, the Windsor Castle is the most difficult because of a two-ton carpet which covers the floor of the Waterloo Chamber and which has to be taken outdoors and beaten by hand. The Waterloo Chamber is used as the royal dining room during Ascot week, when King George and Queen Mary make Windsor their headquarters. A force of about sixty men is required to carry the massive carpet down stairs to the lawns. It is eighty feet long and forty feet wide, and was woven in India by the prisoners of Agra, who were engaged on the task seven years.

ing the progress they make until they are really established artists. Every year there is an exhibit of drawings collected from schools all over the kingdom. The youngsters are too small to go to school, their parents may send in their drawings for consideration by the committee. Several thousands are exhibited. And out of this multitude a few of the best are chosen each year and added to the permanent collection in honor of the late King Edward. This year fifteen children had this honor conferred upon them. Madeleine was the youngest. She devotes most of her time at present to attempts at depicting Daddy, Mummy and herself. And in the catalogue of the Royal Drawing Society these are gravely put down as "Family Portraits." Her father, A. Berthel, is a painter and an art expert, so that it comes naturally to Madeleine to wish to draw what she sees and what she remembers. No attempt has been made to teach her to scribble down her impressions of those around her. Her parents proudly claim for her that already she displays a considerable knowledge of art and has a very keen sense of the difference between a good painting and a bad one.

ALPHABET OF 62 SYMBOLS PROPOSED

Lexicographer Says His Scheme Would Eliminate Confusion of "Cough" and "Dough," "Tough" and "Slough," and "Secede" and "Succeed"



DR. VITEZELLY

PERSONS who learned their A-B-C's on their nursery blocks and have been employing them ever since will be surprised to learn that the letters are suffering from overwork. They are terribly so, and for this you have the word of Dr. Frank H. Vitezelly, famous lexicographer and editor of the Standard Dictionary. "Six English vowels are used to indicate forty-seven separate sounds and a distinct phonetic sound," Dr. Vitezelly tells you. "A n d twenty-one consonants indicate seventy different sounds. Furthermore, more than twenty letters are silent in certain combinations. "What is a foreigner to do, for instance, in spelling from sound such words as cough, dough, slough and tough? The remedy, Dr. Vitezelly believes, is a revised alphabet. He would provide reinforcements and supplementary burden bearers. Tentatively, he suggests a new set of sixty-two arbitrary symbols, modifications of the present alphabet. "One symbol for one sound throughout the language is the ideal upon which the revision should be based," declares the word expert. "Having agreed upon a new alphabet, its use could be obtained in time

Table showing the proposed 62 symbols and their corresponding sounds. Examples include 'Ch' for church, 'Sh' for fish, 'Th' for then, 'U' for full, 'L' for rule, 'V' for injure, 'W' for we, 'X' for exact, 'Y' for yes, 'Z' for zone, 'O' for actor, 'P' for pay, 'Q' for queen, 'R' for rat, 'S' for sell, 'T' for tan, 'C' for charm, 'L' for last, 'A' for cat, 'A' for care, 'A' for accord, 'C' for senate, 'C' for pale, 'B' for bad, 'C' for call, 'C' for doll, 'C' for met, 'C' for they, 'C' for delay, 'C' for her, 'C' for edge, 'C' for are, 'C' for fun, 'G' for gun, 'H' for he.

Dr. Vitezelly's Proposed Alphabet

through adoption by educational institutions throughout the world. A necessary accompanying step would be the convening of an international committee of experts in spoken English to agree upon a standard of pronunciation for words which now are variously pronounced. "Such a dream may be but a theory after all. But theories have become facts far too often for anyone with his wits about him to say that the ideal of a uniform standard for sound values of sounds is impossible attainment. Can we standardize our speech? In theory, "Yes." In practice, at least "Perhaps." Then the lexicographer smiles and points out glaring tangles and contradictions in English pronunciation and spelling. "You must write precede, recede, and secede, but likewise exceed, proceed and succeed. You may know why you use "in, indelent, obedience and science, but why "a" in admittance, appearance and sufferance? And "e" in permanent, indolent and resilient, but "i" in attendant, defendant and tenant? There are approximately 450 words that end in "ance" and "ence," and 650 that end in "ant" and "ent." The correct use of the suffixes "able" and "ible" and "er" and "or" adds largely to the problem. Then there are sectional difficulties in pronunciation. For "parse," the Englishman says "pars" and the American "pars"; there is "oblect" and "oblike"; "skwall-er" and "skway-ler"; "bean" and "bin"; "patent" and "paytent." Furthermore, it is a fact, although not generally known, that the department of education of Scotland has forbidden the teaching of southern English. Australian, Canadian and American English have their own characteristics.

TEACHERS GET PENSION ACT IN BRITAIN

Employing Bodies Under Bill Before House Must Pay to Superannuation Fund

London, June 6.—If a bill now pending before Parliament is made a law, employers of school teachers in England, starting April, 1925, will be required to contribute to the school Teachers' Superannuation Fund an amount equal to that contributed by the teachers, so there will be a total contribution to the superannuation fund of ten per cent. on salaries. The salaries of school teachers in Great Britain approximate upwards of £2,500,000 per annum. (Continued on page 19)

GREAT BRITAIN, IN ARMAMENT RACE, UNIFIES ALL ITS AIR FORCES

Problem of Aerial Defence Gives Country More Anxiety Than Anything Since Armistice

LONDON, June 6.—Among all the questions which have perplexed British Governments since the armistice regarding the safety and protection of Great Britain and the British Empire no problem has given, or is continuing to give, this country as much anxiety as the problem of her air defence. This anxiety is made apparent at almost every debate in Parliament on questions of defence policy, and is referred to continuously in public speeches and current articles in the serious publications of the country. It is parallel to the annoyance and alarm with which Great Britain, in the pre-war years, watched Germany's naval expansion. In the present instance, however, it is not Germany that is causing concern but "friendly" France. In every Parliamentary debate on air questions, the overwhelming numerical superiority of the French air force—three to one—is invariably emphasized by nearly all classes of speakers, though this comparison is invariably prefaced by remarks upon the cordiality of Anglo-French relations. Only the other day the famous military critic, Lieut.-Col. Penington, writing in the Daily Telegraph on the French Army, advocated an Anglo-

French alliance because "we may be one day largely dependent on France for the free passage of the Mediterranean sea." In the House of Commons debate on this year's air estimates, Lieut.-Col. Heneage, an officer with a large experience in anti-aircraft defence operations, emphasized the fact that the French coast is but half an hour's flight from London by modern aircraft. These two references are typical of hundreds of similar expositions on the subject and reveal the general public and official opinion of all those, save the thorough-going pacifists and the extreme labor element of the country, in endeavoring to find a remedy for the situation revealed by this state of mind the present and preceding British governments, since the armistice, have, owing to the necessity for national economy, been unable to spend enough money to bring Britain's air strength anywhere nearly equal to France's. It has been possible only to work for the greatest amount of money which could be spent upon it. There have, from time to time, been criticisms of the division of expenditure of the British air establishment. Some have thought that too much money was being put into ground es-

tablishments and administrative organization and not enough into airplanes. Another criticism, and one more difficult for officials to answer openly, was that air stations established during the war at great cost were scrapped, while new ones were established elsewhere, or additional money spent on "emigrating" others. But it was impossible, of course, for any Air Minister to get up in the House of Commons and state that whereas, during the war, a considerable proportion of Britain's air strength had been arrayed along the North Sea, it was now necessary to give most protection to the Channel. As regards the efficiency of the British air force, the first great step toward that end, in the opinion of authorities here, was taken during the war, when the subsidiary air branches of the army and navy were removed from those two services and consolidated into a unified air force under an independent Air Ministry co-equal with the War Office and Admiralty. The Air Ministry is at present headed by Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for Air, who is an Under Secretary of State for Air, now Sir Philip Sassoon, also

a political appointee, and in addition there is a Secretary of the Air Ministry, a Deputy Secretary and four Principal Assistant Secretaries. There is a Directorate of Civil Aviation, now in charge of Air Vice-Marshal Sir W. S. Brancker and the office of the Judge Advocate General, which serves jointly for the Air Ministry and War Office. There are besides a number of inter-departmental committees on which the Air Ministry is represented, to coordinate the work in which the Air Ministry and any other department of the British Government or unofficial organization have a joint interest. Among these committees are Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes, Board of Management, International Commission for Air Navigation, Ordnance Committee, Radio Research Board, Wireless Telegraphy Board and Advisory Council to the Committee for Scientific and Industrial Research. In the air estimates for 1925, debated in Parliament, the cost of the Air Ministry for this year is put down at £251,000, or roughly \$3,000,000. The creation of the Air Ministry

was not achieved without a tremendous fight between the proponents of the idea on one side, and the army, navy and tactical opponents of the plan on the other. Those who now and from the first favored the creation of a unified air force contended that it made for greater efficiency of air power—that it means a greater development of the use of aerial armament than would be encouraged if the army and navy each controlled much greater economy and efficiency in the purchase and upkeep of arm material, equipment and ground and administrative establishments; that it leads to better and more efficient training of air personnel and that it results in much more effective employment of the air arm in time of war. The correctness of these opinions and beliefs is now generally accepted here by most authorities on the subject, including the military men. The only exception of importance is that of the Admiralty, which several years ago began to campaign for the re-establishment of a subsidiary naval air service. Thus far the Admiralty has not been able to persuade any British

governments of the merits of its claim. To summarize the more important part of this agreement: It provides for the greater employment of naval officers in naval and semi-naval air work; it requires the Air Ministry to meet all reasonable air requirements of the Admiralty and it makes it difficult for the Air Ministry suddenly to strip the Admiralty of its air arm in time of emergency. This agreement, which was the outcome of a study and report by a sub-committee of the Committee of Imperial Defence, headed by Lord Balfour, has resulted in a sort of armed truce between the Admiralty and Air Ministry. Or, rather, the Air Ministry is satisfied with the concessions it had to make to the Admiralty, while the latter has accepted them grudgingly and is only hiding its time to make another demand for greater control over its air arm. Turning from the administrative side of the Air Service, there is the field or combatant organization. Great Britain is divided into two districts—the Inland Area and the Coastal Area. The temporary headquarters of which are at the Air Ministry. The air strength of these

two areas is 25 1-3 squadrons, or estimating the normal twelve machines to a squadron, 304 airplanes. In addition, there are attached to the Coastal Area the carriers Argus and Eagle. Then there are the Overseas Royal Air Force Commands, which comprise: First, the independent unit, the carrier Pegasus; second, the Middle East Command, controlling Egypt, Palestine and trans-Jordan; with headquarters at Cairo, having 4-1-3 squadrons; the Iraq Command, with eight squadrons, and headquarters at Baghdad; the India Command, with headquarters at Delhi and six squadrons; the Mediterranean Command, with headquarters at Valletta, Malta, and having five flights of machines and a normal strength of six planes for flight, together with the carrier Hermes. Together, this gives Great Britain an air strength of 43 2-3 service squadrons, which, taking the normal strength of a squadron at twelve machines, means 516 airplanes, plus four naval-airplane-carriers. Of this force, twenty-one flights, averaging six machines each, are allotted to the Air Fleet Arm, which is to be in-

creased by four additional flights by the end of the year. Four squadrons will, this year, during 1924, be allotted to army co-operation work in Great Britain. During the present year two regular new squadrons will be formed, adding twenty-four machines to the special force and one special reserve, and four auxiliary squadrons will also be formed. Airship development is now being taken up seriously and vigorously by the Air Ministry. Several years after the armistice the entire airship section of the Air Force was shut down and some of the material scrapped, owing to the need for national economy and the relatively limited air appropriation. But about a year ago the Air Ministry succeeded in obtaining an appropriation for the resumption of airship work and the present estimates allot something less than \$2,500,000 for that purpose. In addition, under a contract with the Government, a private company assisted by an Air Ministry subsidy, is building a commercial airship for the development and operation of a commercial empire air route from England to Egypt, India and Australia.

In The Automobile World



Factory Uses 500,000 Horsepower Per Day

Some idea of the Ford Company's power production may be had from the fact that they develop 500,000 horsepower. Only 30,000 horsepower is sufficient for a production of 10,000 cars per day, but the new electric furnaces, the electrification of the Detroit Toledo and Ironton Railroad, and other enterprises take the full 500,000 horsepower.

HIGHWAY CONDITIONS IN CANADA ARE FINE

Dr. P. E. Doolittle, President of Automobile Association, Tells of Conditions

"Fish in abundance, big game, long days and glorious twilights await the motor tourist in Canada this Summer," says Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile Association, commenting on conditions in Canada during the Summer season.

"Highway conditions in Canada for the most part are attractive. No special equipment is necessary to insure safe travel although it is desirable to carry non-skid chains. They will be needed in wet weather on the gravel roads of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and on the hard-surfaced roads of Quebec and Ontario. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan roads are chiefly of dirt, which in wet weather become gumbos. Here chains are a real necessity after rains. But in July, August and September, these roads dry quickly after rain and are excellent for motoring.

"Light woollens will be needed for the cool seaside climate of the Maritime provinces in the East. Lighter clothing will suffice along the St. Lawrence River resorts although the nights are cool. In the Ottawa valley and in Ontario, the days are quite warm although outer wraps

HUDSON-ESSEX IS PROVING POPULAR

Demand Great on Closed Models Since Reduction; Shortage Experienced

According to an announcement made to-day by A. W. Carter, local distributor for Hudson-Essex automobiles, the Hudson-Essex coaches and sedans are growing more popular every week. These cars are proving to be great sellers not only in Victoria but all over Canada and the United States.

At present there is a strong shortage in these cars in Victoria and elsewhere. The local dealer finds it impossible to secure enough cars to meet the demand and could handle double the number he has been allotted by the factory. This is due to the popularity and the much reduced price of the closed models.

The factories are working overtime in an effort to fill the large demand but the shortage still exists all over Canada and the U.S.A. The Hudson-Essex Motors Company made a big reduction on their coaches and sedans a few weeks ago and since that time the demand for them has been heavy.

The local dealer reports that he expects to get further shipments of Essex coaches in the near future.

WRONG SIGNALS DANGEROUS
The driver making a wrong signal not only invites trouble for himself, but threatens other cars on the road. Every driver should use the utmost care in making signals accurate and easily discernible. Slipshod, indifferent signalling confuses those behind the car about to turn or stop. Improper signalling has caused many a costly accident.

GOOD DRIVER MUST EXERCISE PATIENCE, CARE, CONSIDERATION

R. B. Stoeckel, commissioner of the Connecticut State Department of Motor Vehicles, has figured out the requisites of a good automobile driver. He says:

To be a good driver, in the term of applied ethics, is to be a person of good manners, truly an altruist, ready to see and appreciate the problems of others, to make proper allowances for them and to exercise even a little more patience, care and consideration than is actually called for by the letter of the law.

SPRING OVERHAUL PREPARES CAR FOR SUMMER OF WORK

Owner Should Take Precautions to Get Full Benefit During Season

In preparing the car for the eight months of uninterrupted motoring that loom ahead, the Spring overhaul should be made with the idea that the car must stand 10,000 or 20,000 miles of service without breakdown or accident, the distance depending on the requirements of the individual motorist. So every part should be scrutinized with that thought in mind.

Usually the car owner will delegate all or most of the work to some good repairman, reserving perhaps some of the smaller jobs for his spare moments. Although he may do no work himself it is extremely helpful for him to understand what attention the car requires so that he can intelligently direct and check the work done by the repairman.

OPENS NEW MODERN GARAGE IN FORMER PANTORIUM BUILDING

The old Pantorium Building on Cook Street has been turned into an up-to-date garage with every modern equipment installed. It has been opened by O. Crowther, long experienced in the automobile business as a mechanic. He was for fourteen years with Thomas Pimley & Son and later joined Eve Brothers. The new garage will be known as the Park Boulevard.

If it is necessary to have your radiator taken off for some repairs, see to it that a hose is attached to the lower outlet and turn the radiator upside down and run water through the same. In washing out in this reverse direction a more thorough job is done, which often removes scales not otherwise affected.

The Ford Motor Company has developed a by-products business which during 1925 will bring in more than \$12,000,000, according to J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer. The sale of surplus factory scrap metal reaches enormous proportions.

The fire hazard of a car may be reduced if the accumulation of oil and grease on the engine is cleaned off. Also see that all of the joints in the gasoline line leading from the tank forward to the carburetor are tight.

Great Britain imported 13,797 passenger cars and 1,319 commercial vehicles, including motor omnibuses, motor fire engines and motor ambulances last year. Exports of passenger cars totaled 10,961, and commercial vehicles 1,730.

Materials used in the manufacture of an automobile include gold, platinum, diamonds, tungsten, iron, steel, copper, brass, tin, zinc, coal, clay, cement, sand, gravel, lime, grease, oil, chemicals—cotton—wool—silk—hair, leather, lumber, glass, enamel and rubber.

KEEPING THE BRAKES DRY

In wet weather there should be less brake band clearance so that there will be less possibility of the brakes becoming water-logged. If you cannot adjust the bands without sacrificing equalization, the next best thing is to take up on the turn-buckles or the foot pedal position so that as much leverage as possible can be obtained when using the brakes. In other words, if the bands cannot be made tight enough to keep out the water at least see that the brakes are efficient enough so that the water can be quickly squeezed out when you want to stop. This rule applies as well to hydraulic four-wheel brakes. Bands for four-wheel brakes are usually adjusted for greater clearance than for the two-wheel variety, but to drive out the water in stopping, the brakes should be adjusted so that there is no slack in the foot pedal. With the hydraulic system simply pump up the pressure from the reserve tank.

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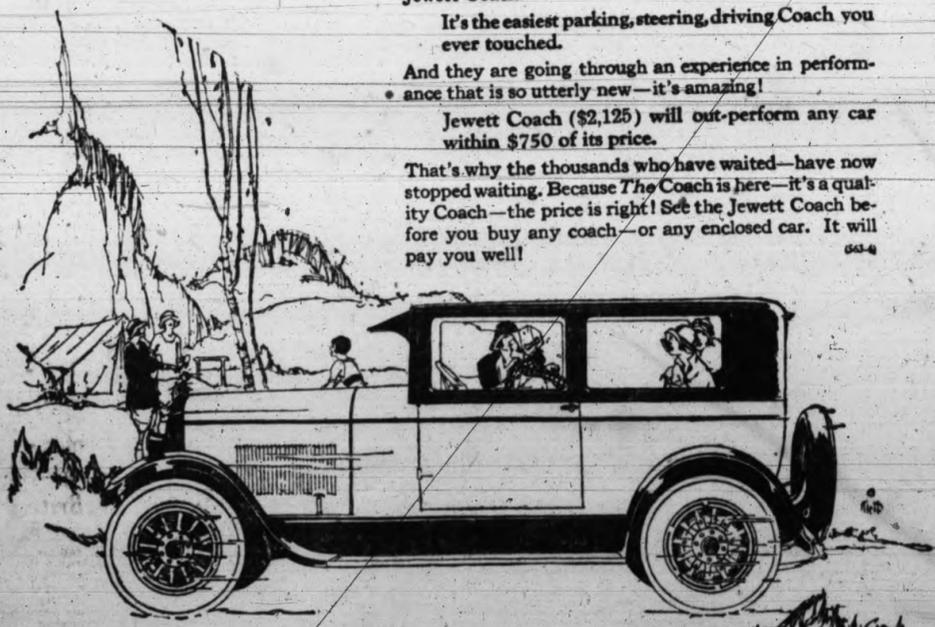
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Twists and Turns Never replace a blown fuse with a piece of wire or other metal. Tighten up the spring clips to keep the spring leaves from breaking. Before a car is to be repainted, all body screws and bolts should be tightened. Because of gas poisoning from the exhaust, it is much safer to push the car out of a small, closed garage than to "move it" under its own power. Driving to the right now is compulsory in all Italy. Formerly the rule was to turn to the left in the	NATIONAL MOTOR Co. Ltd. 831 YATES STREET SALES SERVICE 4900 PHONES 4911 Sales Ford Service	E. V. WILLIAMS AUTO REPAIR SHOP Phone 228 720 View St. Best of Auto and Truck Repairs
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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

NEW PASTOR AT WESLEY CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Scott to Take up Duties Sunday; Presentations to Rev. Dimmick

Rev. W. M. Scott, for the past three years pastor of Carman Church, Sardinia, B.C., will take up the pastorate of Wesley Church tomorrow, Sunday, June 7, and will preach both morning and evening. Mr. Scott has held a pastorate in the city previously, having been appointed to James Bay Methodist Church after his return from overseas, where he served during the war.

The church is looking forward to a period of continued success under his capable leadership. It is also felt that Mr. Scott will be an important asset to the moral and religious welfare of the city. The Rev. J. F. Dimmick and family left for their appointment on the mainland Thursday morning. Before leaving Mr. Dimmick was presented with an illuminated address and a beautiful solid leather traveling bag by the church. Mrs. Dimmick was presented with a brown leather hand bag by the ladies of the W.M.S., of which she has been president. Miss Ruby Dimmick was presented with a gold wrist watch by the members of Junior League, of which she was president. Sunday school, Mission Circle and girls' choir; and Miss Leona Dimmick was presented with a necklace of pearls by the Sunday school, of which she was assistant pianist.

The **Talis-Square-of-Centennial** Church will meet at 2:30 every Sunday at the church for a series of talks by the mentor, R. H. Scoble, on Prophecy.

Young People Held Banquet For Pastor

A most successful banquet was held by the young people of the First Congregational Church, last night to honor the third anniversary of the installation of Rev. A. K. McMinn as pastor. Rev. and Mrs. McMinn were guests.

Brief speeches were delivered by several of the young people, and just before the affair was brought to a close the pastor was presented with a handsome set of books, while Mrs. McMinn was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

There was a fine birthday cake decorated with three candles, which was cut by Mrs. McMinn. A fine programme of musical selections had been arranged, and those taking part were as follows: Miss Audrey Hamilton, Miss Marjorie Sayer, Miss Dora Curtis, Miss J. Stubbs and Messrs. N. Collins, E. Hammond, L. King and C. McPherson.

A meeting of the congregation of St. Martin's, Tillicum, and of any others interested in the parish, will be held on Tuesday next, June 9, at 8 p.m., in St. Martin's Church on Obed Avenue, in reference to church alterations or additions. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese will address the meeting.

Commencing this Sunday, June 7, the Emmanuel Baptist Sunday School will hold session at 12 o'clock noon, immediately after the morning service. This change of time will continue during the months of June, July and August.

The Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent will hold a public meeting in the rooms, 111, Union Bank building, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be, "The Law of Action and Reaction."

WILL TAKE CHARGE OF CENTENNIAL

REV. J. P. WESTMAN

REV. J. P. WESTMAN IN VICTORIA SUNDAY

Newly Appointed Pastor Will Occupy Pulpit

The Rev. J. P. Westman, newly appointed minister to Centennial Church, will occupy the pulpit Sunday.

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FINAL SERVICES AS CONGREGATIONALISTS

By Next Sunday New United Church Will be Established

The Congregationalists will hold their final services as Congregationalists on Sunday. By Sunday next the Congregational Church will cease and will be functioning as a unit of the United Church of Canada.

The basis of union, which appears as Schedule A to the Act of Incorporation of the United Church, provides that congregations may continue the organization and practices enjoyed by them at the time of the union subject in general affairs to the general principles and discipline of the United Church. The Congregationalists, however, will adopt as soon as possible the organization recommended for all new United Churches, will give up all forms of organization and practices which are strictly denominational and will enter fully into the spirit and order of the new church.

The distinctive name of church will be announced in the near future and a new undenominational hymn book is at present under consideration and may be adopted so that the Congregational church may become a United Church in every sense of the term. No United Church hymnal has been prepared or is contemplated at present owing to the fact that the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations have both recently published new hymnals. The General Council of the United Church meeting at Toronto on June 10th may make some recommendation on the matter.

The sermon subject on Sunday morning will be "The Marriage Feast." This is the third sermon in the series. Studies in the Ministry of the Master. It is a coincidence that it suits the occasion of the union of the churches.

The sermon at the evening service will be: "The Congregationalist." Mr. McMinn will speak on the outstanding characteristics of the ministry of the Congregational churches as exemplified in the leading ministers of the denomination who have been men with a world-wide reputation.

CITY TEMPLE PLANS HEALTH CRUSADE

Follow London Movement For Popularizing Whole Wheat Bread

On Sunday morning Dr. Ernest Hall will take the services of the Victoria City Temple, and will speak on the subject of "Digging Our Graves With Our Teeth." Following along the lines of the "Standard Bread Crusade," a movement inaugurated by the London Daily Mail, which created widespread interest throughout Great Britain, the City Temple will start a crusade in Victoria in favor of the old-fashioned Whole Wheat Bread, which kept our forefathers strong and healthy.

In the evening Dr. Clem Davies will give a sermon-lecture on the subject of "Too Busy!"

The Victoria Boys' orchestra, which has been much in the public eye of late, will be in attendance and will give selections from 7 to 7:30, before the evening service.

The choir will sing "Teach Me Thy Way" at the morning service, and "O Blessed Redeemer" at the evening service.

At the invitation of Rev. Mr. Hardy, pastor of Hampshire Road Church, C. H. Hadland will preach on Sunday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. on the subject: "Can Our Young People Measure Up to Modern Requirements?" Mr. Hadland is known as a ready debater. A hearty invitation extended to young people.

WILL PREACH AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH SUNDAY

REV. J. H. WHITE, D.D.

The closing scene in the history of Methodism in this city will be enacted in the Metropolitan Church on Sunday next when the Rev. J. H. White, D.D., will be the speaker at both services. Dr. White's father preached in this city in the early days of this Sunday before entering the Union Church the official of this Christian church. No apostle ever had a more difficult task. Jewish Christians were suspicious of a movement that put Gentiles on the same level as themselves. Then he taught the Gentile, the proud Greek and Roman despised the Jew. To bring the two together was a serious task, and no other could have done it but the Son of Consolation (Acts vi, 5).

First, he recognized it as a genuine work of grace and rejoiced with the converts over the work of God among them. Then he taught and trained and organized them. Soon the work became too great for him, and he brought into it Saul of Tarsus who had long since recognized and taught that the salvation of the Gentiles was Christ's plan.

Thus Barnabas succeeded in rendering the rich experience of these young believers was interpreted by the truth of the Gospel and the deeper experiences of older believers. A great experience that is not disciplined and enlightened by God's word and the accounts of His dealings with others, runs into fanaticism, illumined and directed by the universal experience, it gains a richness and strength impossible otherwise. Barnabas brought these believers into their heritage in Christ, and so changed this motley group of believers into a church that aimed at the conquest of the world for Christ.

Third, this church rose to claim its place in the church universal and found in her own experience. They did not allow the difference between Jew and Gentile to shut them out of their heritage. It is so easy to work up antagonisms. The schismatic is always among us, and narrowness and bitterness often find a response where a spiritual appeal falls on deaf ears. But in spite of provoking attacks, these men stood (Gal. ii 11-16), believers in Antioch held fast their place in the universal church, and in so doing received blessing and rendered services otherwise impossible.

Two thoughts are suggested here. First, Antioch was a church which found in her own experience the truth she proclaimed. Work among the lapsed and lost in our cities like that done by Jerry McAuley and St. H. Hadley, gained its unique character from this. These men know personally the power of the Gospel they preached. It had saved them; they knew it would save all who would believe. The old Gospel finds fresh energy in each generation in the experience of the redeemed. Finally, Antioch gave her best to the work abroad—the men who had made the church what it was. The task they undertook is still unfinished, and we are called to similar sacrifice and effort to-day.

Times Sunday School Lesson

THE CHURCH IN ANTIOCH

Acts vi, 19-30

Antioch was for years the chief church in Christendom. She became a fount of spiritual energy out of which streams of service flowed in all directions. Her members had a zealous zeal and later on by her scholarship and preaching power, she extended widely the Kingdom of God. As long as Christianity was confined to Judaea Jerusalem was the mother church, but now that is bounds have widened to take in all mankind, a church composed of Jews and Gentiles with the Gentile spirit predominating, is the source of missionary inspiration and activity. What we have here is a great idea, making concrete a new conception of the quality of Christian worship lifted it above racial limitations, these men preached to Jews only. But some of them, men of a new spirit and quality of Christian worship lifted it above racial limitations, these men preached to Jews only. But some of them, men of a new spirit and quality of Christian worship lifted it above racial limitations, these men preached to Jews only.

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Metropolitan Methodist Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
Rev. W. J. Sippell, D.D., Pastor. G. A. Downard, Choirmaster.
E. Parsons, Organist.

10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.—Rev. J. H. White, D.D.
Subject—"A Cure For Despondency"

Anthem—"Eye Hath Not Seen"..... Foster
2:15 p.m.—Sunday School Session
7:30 p.m.—Rev. J. H. White, D.D.
Subject—"Three Great Days in the Church's History"

Anthem—"God Came From Teeman"..... Stegall
Solo, Mrs. G. A. Downard
Haritone Solo—"It Is Enough"..... Elijah
Mr. P. Edmonds
WELCOME

Church of the Nazarene

(Wesleyan)
Balmoral and Chambers Streets
Sunday School, 10 a.m.—Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"SANCTIFICATION"
(CONTINUED)
"DIVINE HEALING"

JUST OLD-TIME OLD-FASHIONED GOSPEL
PASTOR—JAS. H. BURY

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets.
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

Rev. J. W. Stevenson, M.A., Ph. D.
Will Preach at Both Services.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Bible Classes and Senior Departments.
11 a.m.—Junior and Primary Departments.
Visitors Will be Made Welcome at These Services.

"PROPHECY AND ITS FULFILMENT"

Speaker—S. A. HALLING

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, Yates Street
Auspices International Bible Students' Association

Seats Free All Welcome No Collection

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

535 PANDORA AVENUE

R. McKNIGHT OF SEATTLE
Will Speak at Both Services

11 a.m.—"PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY"
8 p.m.—"SILENCE"

Sunday School Meets at 11 a.m. (upstairs).
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

All Are Welcome Freewill Offering

St. Columba Presbyterian (Oak Bay)

11 a.m.—Young People's Service, with C.G.E.T. and Boys' Brigade Parade
7:30 p.m.—"Vision and Duty." A message for to-day.
Rev. J. H. White, M.A.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. All Welcome.

FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor ROBSON, B.A. Moss St. Choir Leader and Organist MAJOR WATTS

11 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Henry Knox Sunday School D. H. Anderson

NEW THOUGHT CENTRE

Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Dr. T. W. Butler Will Speak at 11 and 2:30
11 a.m. subject—"ENRICHING YOURSELF"
7:30 p.m.—"SLEEPING FOR PROFIT AND IMPROVEMENT"
Children's School at 12
The Musical Quartette Will Play in the Evening
All Are Invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Yates and Quadra Rev. W. P. Freeman, B.A., Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE MAN OF WHOM GOD IS NOT ASHAMED"
7:30 p.m.—"THE WORTHINESS OF JESUS"
The Pastor will preach at both services
The Lord's Supper at the close of the morning service
The Church Where You Make Friends

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

Hillside Car Terminal 3 p.m.—School

11 a.m.—Worship 7:45 p.m.—Subject "WHAT IS PRAYER?"
7 p.m.—Subject—"THE GREATEST PRAYER-MEETING IN ALL HISTORY"
Also week nights at 8 o'clock. Speaker, Mr. T. Baird, Evangelist, New York

Will the Dead Rise?

LECTURE
CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
1105 Wharf Street, Foot of Fort Street
Sunday Next, at 7:30 p.m.

Seats Free No Collection

British-Israel Convention

June 10 to 13, inclusive, in
Christ Church Memorial Hall
Vancouver Street.

Rev. W. Pascoe Goard, F.R.G.S.
of London, Eng., Will Speak on Wednesday, June 10, 8 p.m., on
"Present World Conditions as Viewed from the Heart of the Empire and Their Remedy"

Rev. Chas. E. Batzold, Gen. Sec., and Mr. James D. Tall, Dominion Organizer, will also address the meetings.

REV. W. PASCOE GOARD, F.R.G.S.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Minister, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D.

JUNE 7, 1925
9:45—Sunday School
11—Morning Service
Solo—"Teach Me to Pray," Jewett
Mr. G. Brydson
Anthem—"Jerusalem On High"
..... Cusack
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Duet—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee"
..... Bradford
Mrs. James Hamilton and Mr. E. E. Durrant
Anthem—"Love Divine"..... Marks
Solo by Miss Jean Black and of the State of Washington, U.S.A. will occupy the pulpit at both of these services.
A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

JAMES BAY Methodist Church

Pastor, REV. E. LESLIE BEST, B.A.

11 a.m.—"COME DOWN TO EARTH"
Anthem—"Pierce Was the Wild Willow"
7:30 p.m.

"How Eagles Learn to Fly"
Anthem—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"
Rev. T. W. Chadstone
Solo—"Abide With Me," Liddle
Miss Miriam Marvell

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rector REV. A. DE S. OWEN

11 a.m.—Apostolic Benediction
Rev. T. W. Chadstone
7:30 p.m.—"Unto Him That Loves Us"
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Class, 3:45 p.m.
Leader, C. E. Alger
Study Subject—Acts 11:19-39
(School Lesson for Sunday Next)
Welcome

"Digging Our Graves With Our Teeth"

Temple Choir Sings
"Teach Me Thy Way"..... Spohr

Night
VICTORIA BOYS' ORCHESTRA
In Half-hour Recital and During Service
Princesses' Platform
Presentation
Formal Introduction of Victoria's Crystal Garden.
Dr. Davies on
"Too Busy!"
Temple Choir Anthem:
"Our Blessed Redeemer"..... Berridge
Princesses Audrey, Bennett, Sings
"Just For To-day"
The old hymns with near 2,000 singing. Lovely platform decorations.

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

Evening Service
7:30 Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT
Subject: "THE NEW NAME"

Special Music
Tuesday, 3 p.m. Rest and Healing Hour
Thursday, 8 p.m. Study Class
Office Hours, 2 to 4

Centennial Methodist Church

Gorge Road, close to the intersection of Government and Douglas Streets
The New Pastor
Rev. J. P. Westman
Will Preach Morning and Evening

Unity Centre

600 Campbell Building
Children's Service, 11 a.m.
Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Noon—Prosperity Silence every day except Saturday

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., Pastor
Quadra, Near Pandora St.

11 a.m.—"THE MARRIAGE FEAST"
Third sermon in series. Studies in the Ministry of the Master
7:30 p.m.—"THE CONGREGATIONAL PULPIT"
The final service as Congregationalists. Every member should be there
Solo—"The Cry of Rachel" (Mary Turner-Salter)..... Miss Mason

AT THE THEATRES

"MAGGIE AND JIGGS" AT PLAYHOUSE FOR LAST TIME TO-NIGHT

"Maggie and Jiggs" in London continues its phenomenal success at the Playhouse, where it is playing to crowded houses at each performance. A number of unusual twists and novelty effects are in keeping with the high standard set for the Morton Company's productions, this fact being largely responsible for the success of the popular organization. "Maggie and Jiggs in London" will be presented for the last time to-night, with a special matinee in the afternoon. Katherine Macdonald in "The Scarlet Lily" is the current screen feature.

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Beyond the Border." Coliseum—"An Artist's Model." Playhouse—"Maggie and Jiggs in London." Capitol—"I Want My Man." Dominion—"Reveille."

is considered a peer in this field. His pictures include: "Fight For Love," "Crashing Through," "The Night Hawk," "The Lightning Rider," and "Star Thompson."

STAR IN FILM AT CAPITOL ORIGINALLY STUDIED FOR OPERA

May Allison, who plays with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in First National's "I Want My Man," at the Capitol Theatre, originally went to New York to study for the opera. But she attended a Broadway musical comedy one matinee and after comparing its slim beauties with the plump, matronly divas at the Metropolitan, switched her ambitions and studies to the former. And that was May's first step along the path which later led her to the screen and stellar fame.

STAGE LOST GREAT STAR TO MOVIES IN CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Constance Talmadge would have made a marvellous stage actress. She is the contention of George Pearson, who is in the screen star's supporting cast in her new First National comedy, "Learning to Love," at the Coliseum Theatre. Miss Chapman speaks from nearly forty years' stage and screen experience. "Constance has the most delightful and expressive speaking voice I have ever heard," she says. "The fact, combined with her superb ability for comedy characterizations would have made her an ideal star for the stage."

TRUE TO LIFE STORY OF GREAT WAR TOLD IN DOMINION FILM

Longfellow once wrote "The Reveille is a thing to make an impression upon one for evermore." All those who saw the Welsh-Pearson production "Reveille," which is showing at the Dominion Theatre all this week, will realize that this is an apt commentary upon that wonderful screen epic. Longfellow wrote his line long before the nations engaged in the world war and "Reveille" became an urgent clarion call to all mankind. But it is this call that inspired Director George Pearson and furnished the greatest theme in the history of photoplay art. Pearson attempts a very great work of that there can be no doubt, the measure of his success can be gauged by the press comments which agree that "Reveille" is a veritable tour de force. It is a series of true-to-life pictures of the Great War and of the post-war problems accruing. So far as the principal players, Betty Balfour, Stewart Home and Frankie Stanmore are concerned, they have never worked harder or more conscientiously.

GOAT BREEDERS TO HOLD ANNUAL SHOW

Exhibition Will be Held on Saturday, June 13; Keen Competition Expected

The chief event in the Summer calendar of the goat breeders in Victoria district, the annual June show, will be held on Saturday, June 13. Goat breeders are busy grooming their stock in preparation for keen competition. This show is purely a sporting event, there being no money prizes except for a few specials, but Generals show their stock in large numbers for the honor of winning. Each year the competition gets keener, and anyone who wants to see how goat-breeding has progressed in the last few years should visit the show and mark the improvement in the stock, and especially in milking quality.

DOMINION Now Playing

Britain's Queen of Happiness BETTY BALFOUR In the Great English Masterpiece "REVEILLE"

Endorsed by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales as "A Jolly Good Film" Also COMEDY NEWS

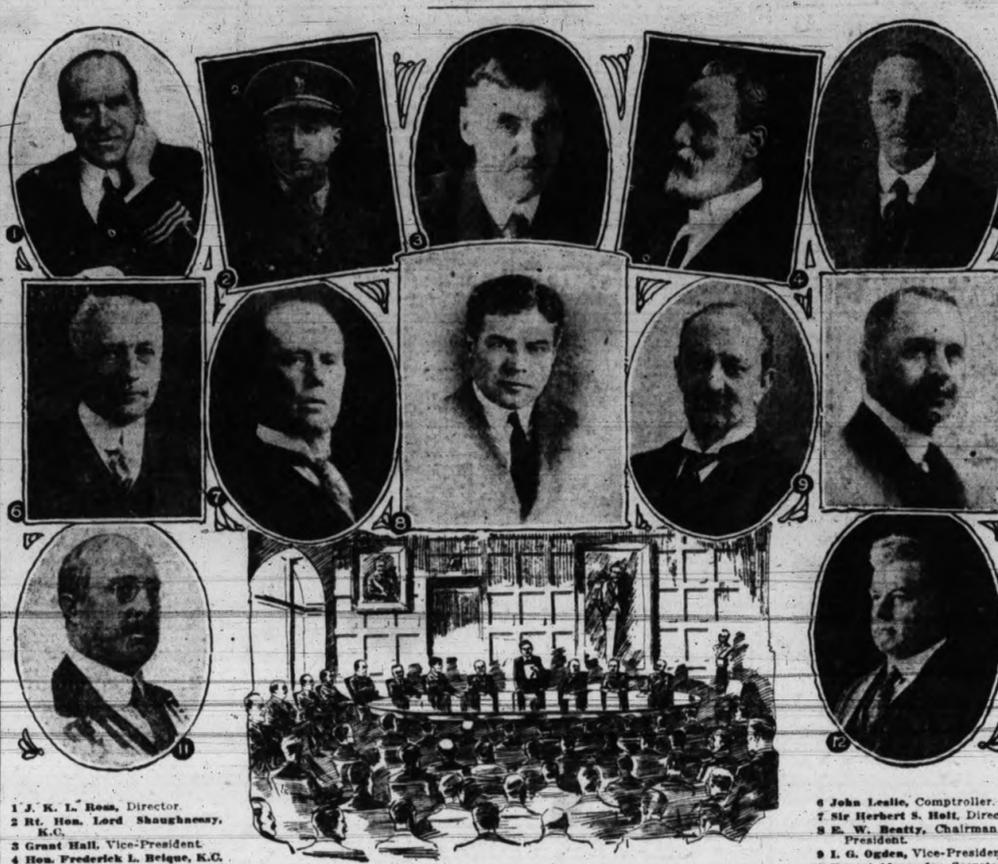
CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

3 Great Stars in a Great Film! MAY ALLISON MILTON SILLS DORIS KENYON "I WANT MY MAN"

A Tale of This Age of Jazz and Flappers and Real Folk, Too, Who Love and Live Just as You and I. Features: Sunshine Comedy—"The Mysterious Stranger" CAPITOL NEWS HODGE PODGE NOVELTY REEL

Canada's Affairs Discussed at Railway Meeting

President of great National Institution Tells of Country's Business Conditions and Discusses General Railway Situation — Immigration Shows Signs of Coming Improvement.



A glimpse at a corner of the big room in which Canadian Pacific Shareholders gather to hear the annual address of Chairman and President E. W. Beatty on national business conditions and the Company's affairs.

THE annual shareholders' meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway is one of the important financial events of the year as naturally follows from the position held by that company as a great national institution. The activities of which touch every branch of Canadian life. On the first Wednesday in every May the shareholders gather to hear the president tell of the company's past year and to elect directors to carry on its great work. At these meetings are always to be found many of the country's leaders in industry, commerce and finance representing all parts of the Dominion, and the president's report is looked upon as an epitome of business conditions throughout the whole of Canada. Of course, all the shareholders cannot attend, they are far too many and they are too widely scattered, particularly in recent years, stock of the company has greatly grown in popularity among the small investors of the country. If all were present the gathering would be a great mass meeting and the country towns, villages and even the farming districts of Canada would be represented to a surprising extent.

Attention was drawn to the need of an aggressive immigration policy and the unsatisfactory results so far this year when 10,792 immigrants came to Canada as against 23,800 during the same period of the previous year. Mr. Beatty pointed out that there was nothing fundamentally unsound in Canada's immigration of concerted and definite policies in Great Britain and on the continent. There was encouragement in the fact that the emigration from the British Isles was becoming more active, inquiries from the United States were becoming more numerous and the general field showed considerable promise.

transportation matters. Mr. Beatty drew attention to the statement often heard that the present railway situation in the Dominion was due to the failure in former years of private undertakings, the inference being that a defect of private ownership and administration resulted in the establishment of public ownership. Mr. Beatty pointed out that the principal causes of the present unsatisfactory conditions "was undoubtedly the formation from time to time of policies of extensive new construction and duplication of existing lines. In most, if not all cases by the government or with government assistance and in anticipation of a much greater development than the country has enjoyed."

sections for kids, yearlings and milkers. Classes are also provided for butter and cheese from goat's milk. No less than four Challenge Cups will be up for competition, namely the Victoria Challenge Cup for the best kid, the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association Cup for the best-certified grade and kid, the Saanen Challenge Cup for the best Saanen doe in milk, and the Toggenburg Challenge Cup for the best Toggenburg doe in milk.

2,000,000 AUTOMOBILES CAME TO CANADA

Ottawa, June 5.—Nearly 2,000,000 automobiles were admitted to Canada last year with tourist parties from the United States. Of the total 2,344 took out permits to remain from one to six months, 361,820 entered for two to thirty days, and 1,634,885 entered for twenty-four-hour visits.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Regina, June 5.—A well dressed man believed to be Percy Channey of Aylesbury, Sask., was instantly killed when he stepped in front of a P.C. train No. 1 near a crossing a mile east of this city yesterday. The body was terribly mangled.

CARVETH WELLS TRAVELOGUE DREW CROWDED HOUSE

Travels in Lapland and Bermuda Entertainingly Told by Explorer

TWO KILLED IN SMASH IN TACOMA

Tacoma, June 5.—Judge Merritt J. Gordon, formerly of the Supreme Court, and an unidentified woman were killed late yesterday afternoon when an automobile ran wild down a steep hill here into the business district and smashed its victims against a bank building. Three other persons, one of them a small baby, were badly injured.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOTEL

Portland, Ore., June 6.—Joseph Jefferson, thirty-eight, an employee of the Clarke and Wilson Lumber Company, was burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed the Waucoma hotel, a frame three-story building in Linnton, a suburb of Portland.

CANADA AND U.S. TO MARK BOUNDARY

Seattle, June 6.—Erection of monuments twenty miles apart on the Canadian-United States boundary line by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Canadian Government is to commence immediately, it was learned here yesterday. Canada has undertaken to establish the monuments on the eastern portion of the boundary and the United States on the western side. Camp outfits and men are being assembled in Okanogan Wash., 140 miles north of here. Observations are to be made mostly at night, when accuracy is more assured. The United States crews are to work west from Eureka, Montana.

FESTIVAL URGED FOR VICTORIA NEXT YEAR

Local Entrants at Vancouver Music Festival Triumphant; Three Famous Male Choirs in Competition

By C. J. D. "Victoria the Victorious." This is the arresting headline of an article appearing in the successes of Capital City at the third annual B.C. Music Festival now in progress at Vancouver. In the good news lies the fact that in the first three days' competitions many Victoria entrants have been triumphant. This is indeed most gratifying to all concerned, and not only reflects great credit to our city, but emphasizes the reality that there are those here who, as teachers and guides in the sphere of music are capable of accomplishing the best results, thus maintaining the high standards for which Victoria has been the local host since its beginning. In no previous festival under the same auspices has so large a percentage of successes been accorded outside the city of Vancouver, and the keen interest manifested in all branches of music is a demonstration that the music festival movement is being accepted with increasing favor of all true lovers of music. There can be no doubt that the creation of such a musical institution through the province is not only meeting with many supporters, but redounds to the credit of its present sponsors—the Order of the Royal British Columbia and the Canadian Festival movement—a tender offshoot of the parent festivals which spread with amazing rapidity throughout the British Isles, has become firmly established on this side of the Atlantic, and the harvest to be reaped by music lovers throughout the length and breadth of Canada must in the years to come accomplish much in satisfying the demands and creating a more widespread and a better standard for all kinds of good music.

Had it not been for the present festival the three famous male voice choirs—the Pacific would be new, perhaps, he in competition. This has come to pass, and for the first time in the musical history of the West the final night of the festival will witness three well-known clubs singing before the adjudicators—James Lyon, Mus. Doc., Oxon, England, now of New York City, all striving to bring honor, not only to themselves, but to the cities of their adoption. These celebrated clubs are the Amphion of Seattle, Wash.; the Vancouver of Vancouver, and the Arion of Victoria, all well trained, splendidly conducted, technically proficient, and each club having about the finest material to be found in their city. This event is considered one of the crowning events of the week's festival, and intense interest is prevailing as to the results that are yet to be.

Another matter that is receiving considerable local attention and thought is the following: There are those here, and the music columns of the Times strongly advocated it a year ago, who believe that the Western Festival should be an alternating one between the Mainland and the Capital Cities. It is certain local support would be forthcoming if such arrangements could be brought about, and a better and keener interest would naturally result. The establishment of artistic standards, the object of the festival movement would be on a firmer foundation, and would all the more tend to raise and keep raised the musical tone of the community and prolong the future life of the festival.

RIGHT OF APPEAL

Calgary, June 6.—Judge McNeill has handed down a decision sustaining the right of the crown, under amendments to the Alberta Liquor Control Act, to appeal against an adverse decision of a magistrate in a liquor prosecution. The case in which the judgment was rendered was that in which Magistrate O'Connor dismissed a charge laid against Greta Snilver of Carbon, of keeping liquor for sale.

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129 red letter days. Glorious days, world's most romantic ports, with excursions to the great points of history and scenery. Enjoy the thrill of a Magellan or Columbus while partaking the comforts of Banff and Lake Louise hotel service. Christmas in Holy Land New Year's Eve in Cairo. Come home, after missing winter centers, to years younger. Be sure to learn the advantages of this great cruise.

Advertisement for SAT-Y-RUN Gland Treatment. Promotes energy and stimulates the brain cells. At all drug stores. Direct Trading Co. Victoria.

Advertisement for ROUND THE WORLD Cruise. Empress of Scotland Canadian Pacific Cruise from New York Dec. 3. Includes details about the cruise and contact information for J. J. Forster.

Mining Development British Columbia

B. C. Coal Output Grows But Island Mines Lag

With the resumption of operations in the Crow's Nest Pass district following the recent agreement between the operators and the coal miners, whereby the long-standing dispute was settled and operations renewed, coal production in the Province during the first four months of 1925 shows an increase.

In the first three months the Provincial production, according to figures issued to-day by Hon. William Sloan, was about 50,000 tons less than for the same period in 1924, but with the speeding up in the Crow's Nest district, during April, this adverse condition was practically wiped out and for the first four months of the year, ending April 30 last, the total production aggregated 735,740 long tons compared with 737,127 tons in the same four months of 1924.

Production on Vancouver Island, however, is still considerably behind that of 1924, the total for the four months being 459,490 long tons compared with 526,042 tons in 1924.

On the other hand the Crow's Nest district production in the four months was 283,719 tons compared with 190,841 tons in 1924. These latter figures indicate that the increased production in the Crow's Nest is responsible for the wiping out of the deficiency in the first quarter of the present year. The detailed figures of production for the four months this year compared with that of the same period last year are as follows:

VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRICT	1925.	1924.
Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited—		
Comox Colliery	72,058	109,246
Extension Colliery	65,139	70,962
South Wellington No. 1	12,734	15,388
	150,931	195,696
Western Fuel Corporation Limited—		
No. 1 Mine	97,892	107,945
Revere Mine	48,602	60,261
Wakelash Mine	38,707	46,378
	179,201	214,584
Other Collieries		
Granby Consolidated M. S. and P.	70,232	67,302
Nanose-Wellington Colliery	31,338	28,930
East Wellington Colliery	21,232	15,405
King and Foster Colliery	6,557	4,030
	129,359	115,667
Total, Vancouver Island District.	459,490	526,042
NICOLA-PRINCETON DISTRICT		
Keystone Coal Company Limited	1,455	393
Middleboro Collieries	17,063	24,976
Coalmont Collieries Limited	30,464	52,287
Princeton Colliery	2,049	3,469
Tulameen Valley Coal Company	1,500	
	52,531	81,044
CROW'S NEST PASS DISTRICT		
Coal Creek Colliery	158,525	84,103
Michel Colliery	110,804	91,593
Cornhill Colliery	14,387	14,345
	283,719	190,041
Total production for Province	735,740	737,127
COKE PRODUCTION	Michel	Coal Creek
Made into coke, 1924	39,334	39,334
Made into coke, 1925	27,756	15,068
Coke produced, 1924	35,519	35,519
Coke produced, 1925	24,485	9,262

British Market Draggy; Unemployed Total High

London, June 6 (Canadian Press Cable).—Holiday influences continue to hang over the stock exchange. Following an exhibition of eagerness to sell recent issues of a gilt-edged class this section of the market has been notably heavy with British conversion loans in particular having feebled, with other first-class stocks trailing off sympathetically. The release of £50,000,000 of war loan interest has failed to have a stimulating effect for the large overseas borrowers who, it is known, are eager to come to London.

Last month, the new capital issues totalled £33,000,000 against £24,000,000 the previous month, bringing the total for this year up to £100,000,000 against £86,000,000 last year at this time. Satisfactory traffic receipts have held up the home rail market. Iron and steel stocks maintained the very modest revival which has been visible lately in this department.

Ore Strike At Independence Turns Out More Sensational

The big high grade ore vein in the Independence mine, near Stewart, B.C., which was recently opened up by the drilling crew and found to be eleven feet wide, has been further cross-cut and now turns out to be twenty-one feet across.

This news is embodied in the official report of the operations at the mine telegraphed to-day from Stewart by S. B. Fitzgerald, mine manager, to Henry C. Hall, K.C., one of the heads of the mine, and announced by Mr. Hall.

The report from the mine shows that the tunnel is still cutting into ore. The tunnel has opened up a north and south vein, which cross-cut four east and west veins. It is at this intersection that the great body of ore has been exposed. Mr. Hall said that the discovery seemed to be one of the most sensational yet made.

The north cross-cut has been extended through to the canyon, which will give the mine good ventilation, according to the telegraphic message Mr. Hall has received from the mine. The Independence mine is owned almost entirely by Victoria and Vancouver capitalists.

Boy Plunger To Retire? Wall Street Doubts It

NEW YORK, June 6. "You could not lock him out." This is the comment of Wall Street upon the story now going around that Jesse L. Livermore is quitting the stock market. Since he engineered his first "corner" and won the title of the "boy plunger," he has come back too many times for the Street to credit stories of his retirement.

To-day at forty-eight he retains his old title, and his old spirit of take a chance. And with his white blonde hair and untamed countenance he looks little older and scarcely more mature than when he first flashed in the Street as learned always to expect activity from Livermore.

"The boy plunger" says nothing. He has had the stock tickers removed from his office and has been concentrating on wheat. He brought at \$1.04 a bushel and sold at \$2.20, getting out a profit of more than he has ever made before. But that, the stock brokers believe, does not mean he will never play the stocks again.

"Speculative investment," to use his own phrase, has been Livermore's life. He has other interests, of course. Principally, there is Palm Beach, where he spends his winters, golfing, boating and fishing—and prowling the swamps with Seminole guides. He is a notably careful dresser, and the mammoth emerald ring which he wears on occasions is a mysteriously cherished toy. But even from Florida he may start a "Livermore raid."

Livermore's first real job was in a Boston bucket shop, posting price quotations on a wall board. His first investment was \$3.12, buying two or three shares of railroad stock on margin. By the time he was twenty-one he had become an expert reader of the ticker tape and had made about \$10,000. Pretty soon the bucket shops were refusing to accept his orders because he nearly always made money from them.

The stories of his exploits in Wall Street are almost legendary in their magnitude and dramatic quality. In a single day back in 1917, he was credited with forcing down that stock from around 120 to around eighty, in spite of its support by the greatest financiers of America.

Such exploits of this lone hand trader are what Wall Street remembers in smiling at the report that now Livermore is "out."



Jesse L. Livermore

"a punch-proof metal ticket" for the remainder of his life. His greatest personal triumph was his battle with the American International Corporation in 1920. He is credited with forcing down that stock from around 120 to around eighty, in spite of its support by the greatest financiers of America.

Such exploits of this lone hand trader are what Wall Street remembers in smiling at the report that now Livermore is "out."

balance, ranging from \$1,560,000 in 1926-27, up to \$4,140,000 in 1924-25, and thereafter, would be a charge upon the resources of the national treasury.

Provisions are contained in the bill for extending the operations of the act so as to include teachers in schools not granted aid, but such an extension is to be subject to the payment of contributions, determined on an actuarial basis, to be equal in value to the benefits.

Expansion of mining business in the Portland Canal field has resulted in A. R. Ross & Company moving from the Winch building to larger offices on the ground floor of the building at 719-721 Fort Street.

In the new quarters the firm will carry on its general stock-broking business and handle the affairs of the mining companies of which it is fiscal agents. These companies are: Argenta Mines, Victoria Mines, Rush-Columbia Mines and the Rufus.

LAKEVIEW

(Stewart, B.C.) Mines Ltd., N.P.L.
CABIN VEIN ENCOUNTERED
Assays now being made.
Directors' policy is to continue crosscut tunnel to full width of mineral zone before drifting. The Company's Engineer, Mr. R. F. Hill, reports a second 18-inch vein of fair grade ore encountered at 677 feet. Further good results are anticipated by continuation of the crosscut tunnel.
MASON & DIESPECKER
Phone 4433, 527 Rogers Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.
114 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA MINES LTD.

Stewart, B. C.
Property situated 5 1/2 miles from Stewart, immediately north of and adjoining the DUNWELL.
General Manager and Engineer—Alfred J. Gaul, M.E.
Mines Superintendent—Harry J. Thomey.
Work has been carried out right through the past Winter and is now proceeding with all dispatch.
Very rich ore has been encountered in the North Drift, along a 14-foot vein—crosscut by No. 4 Tunnel.
Important new ore bodies have been discovered within the past two weeks, all of which have added immensely to the value of the properties.

Not only do we claim to have valuable ore on the Victoria Mines property, but the first shipment of ore is now on the way to the smelter. This will be followed by other shipments at an early date.
We recommend Victoria Mines shares as the best opportunity for increased prices on the market to-day.
A. R. ROSS & COMPANY
ROSS, DAVIES, JOHNSON, LIMITED
719-721 Fort Street
Phones 7070 and 7071
Victoria, B.C.
Note change of address from Winch Building

LEAVES TO OPEN ARGENTA MINES

A. R. Morton, engineer of the Argenta Mines, will leave Victoria for the mines near Stewart, B.C., next Thursday, it was announced to-day at the offices of A. R. Ross & Company.

Mr. Morton will take North with him the crew to carry on the development work at the mines, in an effort to rush it through to the shipping stage.

Operations are also starting at the Rush-Columbia mines following the arrival of this week of W. Rush, chief of operations.

Cocoanut King Tells How He Started Great Fortune; Now To Reward Good Boys

NEW YORK, June 6. All the machinery of society is geared to look after the bad boy, but what about the good boy?
Countless millions are spent to make the bad boy good. There are reform agencies, psychologists, helping-hand associations, clinics, doctors, funds and what not. But what is done to keep the good boy good or to make him better? The question constantly has been raised by sociologists.

Wherefore Leopold Schepp, "the cocoanut millionaire," comes forward with \$2,500,000 to encourage boys to be good. An organization is fast being formed to distribute this vast sum among boys between the ages of twelve and sixteen who for two years keep a pledge to abstain from drink, and other bad habits, who implicitly obey all laws and otherwise prove themselves to be getting the sort of start that, according to the theories of the philanthropist, makes for good citizenship and family life.

Each boy accepted by the committee will receive \$200.
"Not much, you say? Suppose the reward was 18 cents."
"That was the exact amount received by Leopold Schepp at the age of ten for being a 'good boy.' Did he run with it to the nearest hot amount store, worked it with an iron movie admission he began one of the great fortunes of America.

It was a hot day. The temptation to buy ice cream must have been strong. Instead he got a shrewd business idea in his little head. "He invested the 18 cents in palm leaf fans.

"I bought them for a cent and a half," recites the somewhat deaf old man of eighty-three as he leans forward in his swivel chair in the capital of America's cocoanut industry. "I hopped passing horse cars and sold them at three cents, making a neat profit. Next day I sold twice as many and soon I had a half dozen of the neighborhood kids selling them.

Soon he was earning \$15 a week and, at seventeen was still in the fan business, doing from \$25 to \$50 a week. "With his earnings he opened a little store, worked it into a good business and then took over a wholesale establishment. At twenty-seven he was importing cocoanuts and making \$350,000 a year.

"The idea of my plan dates back to the time that I was a boy in Sunday school," smiles the kindly-eyed man from under his stiff straw hat— for Winter or Summer he wears a

Credit Report Shows State of Canada Business

Winnipeg, June 6.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited reads:
Halifax, wholesale trade steady and retail business shows a slight improvement.
Montreal, boots and shoes sales reported about the same as last week with collections in retail business showing little improvement. Groceries show no change. Dry goods show slight improvement during the last week. Collections fair.

Toronto, wholesale and retail business shows little change from last report, but there has been an improvement in employment situation. Activities however, seems to be confined to somewhat certain lines.
Winnipeg, wholesale trade steady with great demand in hardware and kindred lines. Retail business, however, crop situation favorable and should react on general trade conditions.

Regina, wholesale trade reported to be up to steady. Retail trade fair. Collections slow generally.
Saskatoon, wholesale trade fair and retail trade slow for this time of the year. Collections fair.

Calgary, business conditions generally showing improvement over same period last year. Present crop conditions are also better than they have been for many years.
Edmonton, wholesale and retail business fairly quiet, collections good. Whole district and best seedling season in history of province. Prospects very good.

British Columbia, dry goods a little quiet, groceries good. Boots and shoes fairly good, picking up slightly. Hardware good. Collections, all wholesale lines, report fairly good.

TEACHERS GET PENSION
AID IN BRITAIN
(Continued from page 13)
of £50,000,000 per annum. Under the act of 1918, known as the School Teachers' Superannuation Act, a provision is made for retiring pensions for teachers, and under the act passed in 1922 and renewed for two years in 1924, teachers are required to make a contribution to this fund annually of five per cent of their salaries. Up to the present time employers have not been required to make any contribution.

Local education authorities are the chief employers being directly responsible for about eleven-twelfths of the salaries of pensionable teachers in schools aided by grants from the government, besides having an indirect interest in the remaining one-twelfth. The total cost of the pensions on the basis of the number of teachers and rates of salaries existing in 1924 will range from £4,000,000 in the year 1925-26, to £6,740,000 in the year 1965-66. This amount would be met in part by the contributions from teachers and local education authorities and employers, and the

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Shipping Costs Is Mines Test

Vancouver, June 6.—"It is not enough to tell you you have the minerals in your Province. Tell us what it will cost to bring them to market. That is the deciding factor in the development of all properties."

In these words Sir John Davis of Swansea, one of Great Britain's leading industrialists, advised directors of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines of the most effective method of bringing British capital into the development of British Columbia's mineral resources.

TWO WORKMEN IN QUARRY WERE KILLED

Hamilton, Ont., June 5.—Leon Wickens, thirty-five, and Thomas Moore, twenty-five, both of Dundas, near here, lost their lives in a landslide at the Dundas quarry yesterday afternoon. Vernon Crozier, another workman, was injured. Tell us what it will cost to bring them to market. That is the deciding factor in the development of all properties."

The three men were working below a large pile of earth which had been skinned from the stone above, when it slipped and Wickens and Moore were buried.

MINING STOCKS

BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED

Information supplied as to Mining Stocks and Mines.

RUTH HOPE

See me for latest reports on the above property.

C. S. Marchant
Phone 3674 123 Pemberton Bldg.

THE A-B-C TO STOCK MARKET TRADING

A copy of this valuable 60-page guide, explaining every method of trading and investing sent free on request.

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PORTLAND CANAL

"Summarizing the above facts prove the stability of the mining industry for this portion of the Province, and that a very optimistic view of the future is warranted." Extract from report of G. A. Clothier, resident mining engineer, Northwestern district.

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LEOPOLD SCHEPP

straw hat in his office; it's more comfortable, he says. "A superintendent gave a group of boys such a pledge to sign and sixty per cent of them kept it. I believe that fifty per cent of the boys that sign the pledge that I will suggest will keep it. And, if they do, my plan will be a mighty big success."

"The encouragement and influence of the mother is of vast importance in any pledge or plan of youth, Schepp believes. From his own desk there looks constantly at him the picture of the white-haired woman whose 18-cent reward started him on the road to great success.

"I don't consider the amount of the reward important," he says. "The idea is to get boys in the habit of being good. If this is done during their formative years they are very likely to stay that way. The money was not intended to help them in business, though I made my start in that manner. I want this to grow into a great association and I want the boys reached by these donations to work among other boys they know, and thus it will grow and grow.

"And if it starts working the way I hope for, I'll gladly put up more than the original \$2,500,000."

MINING STOCKS

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Information supplied as to Mining Stocks and Mines—particularly LAKEVIEW MINES, Portland Canal District, OLYMPIC MINES

See us for latest reports on the above properties

Mason & Diespecker
Phone 4433 Members of Victoria Stock Exchange 114 Pemberton Bldg.

DEALING IN PORTLAND CANAL PROPERTIES AND STOCKS

HEYWOOD & LEISER
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Stewart Consolidated Gold Mines Limited

VICTORIA, B.C.
THE STAMPEDE TO THE CASSIAR GOLD FIELDS is now taking form. Old-time miners and our cousins from the South are in the forefront. Enormous supplies of provisions (vide the daily press) and machinery are being sent in. The people who are sending this machinery know what they are doing. Machinery costs money.
THE PLACER MINES (ground containing coarse gold which can be recovered by rocker, pan or other simple individual methods) may be exhausted. But the hydraulic and dredging benches and flats have been barely tapped. From all reports these are rich, hence the machinery. Cousin Jonathan is not taking much chance after all. He is not built that way.
CANADIANS CANNOT BE CLASSED AS A MINING COMMUNITY. This splendid country has been built up principally by pioneer farmers. The great mineral discoveries in Northern Ontario, Manitoba and now in British Columbia are altering this situation. Our wheat values are long will be possibly equalled by mineral wealth produced.
A FEW SETBACKS or a temporary trade depression, which is world-wide, should not discourage us. What the Americans can do in any field of enterprise we can also do. These opportunities are occurring in our own territory, not in Southern California or elsewhere. Get in and do your bit. This Company is offering you an opportunity. If you cannot go North yourself, contribute to send men who are willing and competent. This is sound business.
J. H. HAWTHORNTHWAITTE Managing Director
EUSTACE L. SAVILLE Acting Secretary
Offices: 101-102 Hamley Building, Broughton Street, Victoria Phone 3417

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO 1090 TIMES WE WILL DO THE REST

MUTT AND JEFF

A Very Distant Relative!—Yes, Very, Very Distant, But A Relative Just The Same

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Continued)

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LAWN MOWERS ground and adjusted, 41 Walter Key Shop, 1411 Douglas Street, Phone 347.

INSURANCE

First Life, Auto and Accident Insurance. See Lee & Fraser. 5727-24-26

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T. Y. BOYDEN, M.I.C.E., registered patent attorney, 612 View Street, Phone 216.

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Painting, paper hanging, decorating, house repairs, etc.; best work at lowest prices. Phone 7798KL. 7025-26-24L

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VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO., 2353 Government Street, Phone 621.

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ARTHUR HIBBS, pioneer shoe repairer, 311 Fort Street.

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J. McMillan, 301 Union St. Bldg., Ph. 170. Showcards, Commercial Art.

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Typewriters—New and secondhand, repairs, rentals; ribbon for all machines. United Typewriter Co., 708 Fort Street, Victoria, Phone 479.

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Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 317 Fort Street, Phone 3518.

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The Coopers Wood Co. and Straight Lumber Co., Dealers in Selected Douglas Fir Wood, 4550-5500.

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H. H. Lively, D.C., Sp.C., Chiropractor, Specialist, 311-3 Commercial Building, Phone 3921.

DENTISTS

Dr. A. H. Hunter, dentist, Gas and oxygen, hours by appointment, 208 Pemberton Bldg., Phone 718.

MATERNITY HOME

Beachcroft Nursing Home, 709 2122.

NURSING HOME

Dequimal Nursing and Convalescent Home, 467 Lamson Street, Maternity ward, 467 Lamson Street. Phone 4921.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Dr. V. B. Taylor, general practice, specialty: 25 years' experience, Suite 400 Postage Bldg., Third and University Streets.

PHYSICIANS

Dr. David Angus—Women's disorders, specialty: 25 years' experience, Suite 400 Postage Bldg., Third and University Streets.

NOTICE

Re Happy Valley Lumber Company. Pursuant to an order of His Honor Judge Lampan made the 23rd May, 1925, Thursday, June 1, 1925, at the Court House, Victoria, B.C., at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, has been fixed as the time and place where all persons claiming a lien on the logs or timber of the Happy Valley Lumber Company shall appear in person before the undersigned at the office of the undersigned, at the City of Victoria, B.C., June 2, 1925.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

Notice of Application for Beer License. Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of July 1925, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect of the premises being part of the building known as the George Hotel, now under reconstruction, situate on Tillicum Road, in the Municipality of Esquimalt, in the Province of British Columbia, upon the terms described as a Class A, under the Liquor Control Act, 1924, and the regulations thereunder. For the sale of beer by the holder of the license for consumption on the premises.

Victoria Daily Times Advertising Phone No. 1090. Rates for classified advertising. Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths. CALD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. W. Burgess wish to convey their sincere thanks to all their friends for the many acts of kindness and flowers received during the illness and in their recent bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. McCALL BROS. (Formerly of Calgary, Alta.) The Floral Funeral Home of the West.

FUNERAL SERVICE. THOMSON. Federal Directors and Embalmers. Lady Attendant. Private Chapel. Phone 478.

MONUMENTAL WORKS. STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Roberts Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 611.

COMING EVENTS. DIGNONIAN—Plant smiles wherever you can and you'll soon be surrounded by a growth of good nature.

NOTICE. It is the desire of the Victoria Daily Times to give its subscribers an A1 delivery service.

FOR SALE. Motorboat (seagoing cruiser) 6054 428. Red Wing engine 25-35 h.p., new last year, gas tank 215 gal. F.W. tank 120 gal., complete in every detail for long cruises.

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COMING EVENTS (Continued). LUXTON HALL—Dance, Thursday, June 11. Pita's orchestra, 9 to 1, 10c. 1103-2-137.

HELP WANTED—MALE. ENGINEERS schooled for certificate. W. G. Winteburn, 225 Central Bldg. 1F-10.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. GOOD general help, sleep in. Phone 2813. 1669-2-125.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. If you want a carpenter phone Labor Hall—3543.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. A TYPIST and micrograph operator wants a half or full day position. Phone 3318Y or 3318.

AGENTS. AGENTS—Openings for a few high grade men. Studebaker watches, 31-wire timepieces of highest quality.

TIMBER. RYAN MCINTOSH HIBBERSON BLAIR TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED. Timber cruisers, valuers and consulting engineers.

BOATS. CLYDEBORN grinding, motorboat and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 124 Kingston Street.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. A SKY FISH MARKET—Special this week. Live cod 15c lb., young salmon 75c lb.

LOOK THESE OVER. LOOK THESE OVER. LOOK THESE OVER. LOOK THESE OVER. LOOK THESE OVER.

DEPENDABLE UNUSED MILEAGE. HUDSON Super Six, 7-passenger Phaeton, year and ten months old.

MISCELLANEOUS. LOCAL strawberries, fresh tomatoes, 14 gooseberries, fresh vegetables, etc.

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LOST AND FOUND. LOST—Fox terrier puppy, white with black head, please phone 5042X. 2582 Margate Ave., Oak Bay, 1667-3-11.

EDUCATIONAL. ROCKLANDS ACADEMY, affiliated with the Sprout-Shaw School. Complete course leading to any Canadian or American University.

MUSIC. PIANO LESSONS—I teach classical or jazz, beginners advanced; also accompaniment, 50c per lesson. Box 719.

TUITION. SPECIAL coaching for High School pupils for next matriculation examination.

AUTOMOBILES. USED FORD CARS FOR SALE FROM NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LIMITED. Ford Dealers, 821 Yates Street.

USED CARS OF MERIT. OVERLAND Roadster, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925. WILLYS-OVERLAND Six, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925.

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AUTOMOBILES (Continued). REAL GOOD BUYS. REAL GOOD BUYS. REAL GOOD BUYS. REAL GOOD BUYS. REAL GOOD BUYS.

AUTOMOBILES. JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED. 540 Broughton Street, Phone 3246.

CAPITAL SERVICE. A STUDEBAKER 5-passenger, primarily owned and in splendid condition.

EXPERT motor repairing done at Ray Simons' Garage, 2122 Douglas Street, Phone 321.

FOR SALE—Light delivery truck, good tires and running order, suit grocer, price \$100. Apply Craen Candy Co., 1284 Wharf Street.

HAVE your car greased by high pressure Alamo system. Louis Nelson Garage, corner of View and Vancouver.

NEW trucks, used trucks, tractors and trailers. Thom Pimley Limited, Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 181.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your want? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

A DRESSING and mailing circulars to car owners. We have names and addresses of Victoria and Vancouver Island auto owners. Newton Advertising Agency, Suite 24, Winch Bldg., Phone 3318-3118.

TO CLEAR Spark plugs, 4 for \$100; radiator cement, tin 35c; tall tire 25c; carbon remover tin 25c. J. Jamieson Motors, 540 Broughton St., Phone 3246.

PERSONAL. CUT THIS OUT FOR YOUR—Send birth date and 16c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life—Prof. Raphael, 54 Grand Central Station, New York, 1425-1-115.

MONEY TO LOAN. AGREEMENTS and mortgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manner, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria. 16-19.

WANTED—Miscellaneous. WANTED—Clean cotton rag. Apply Times Pressroom. 899-22.

MOTORCYCLES AND CYCLES. BOYS' second-hand bicycles from \$5.45. 4144 Victoria Cycle. 3121-2122 Johnson Street, 4 doors below Government Street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES. FIVE-ROOM bungalow, within walking distance of city. All in nice condition. 1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-203

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

THREE GOOD BUYS
TWO CHOICE LOTS off Tillamook Road, near Gorge Road. Can be bought separately or together. Price \$150.
5-ROOM COTTAGE on large lot, with fruit trees and garden, Burnside district. Price \$1,850.
NEW STUCCO 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, James Bay. Snap. Price \$2,900.

TILSON & WALKER
 420 Fort Street Phone 1466

OAK BAY WATERFRONT LOTS
 If you are contemplating building a home, let us show you this choice waterfront site. Three (3) large lots, 105, 125 and 150 feet fronting on one of Oak Bay's most popular bathing beaches. Delightful outlook with panoramic view of the sea and mountains. This is one of the few unimproved waterfront properties now available in this desirable residential district. Size of lots:
 No. 1—21.4 ft. x 227 ft. waterfront
 No. 2—21.4 ft. x 213 ft. waterfront
 No. 3—27 ft. x 189 ft. at rear of above.
 Drop in and see us and ask for more particulars.
 Price for the three lots ONLY \$2,325

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE
 Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
 610 Fort Street

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, NORTH QUADRA
HIGH LOCATION, EVERY CONVENIENCE, PRICE \$1,000
 This charming bungalow, situated on a quarter-acre lot, will be completed within thirty days and we invite intending purchasers to inspect the premises and assure themselves that none but the very best of material and workmanship is being used. There is a nice bright sun porch, large living-room which is paneled and has massive granite open fireplace and built-in bookcases, arch to dining-room which has paneled walls, built-in buffet and china cabinet, two bedrooms with large closets, three-piece bathroom with special fittings, Dutch kitchen with every possible built-in convenience, splendid concrete basement, laundry tubs and furnace. The lot contains one-quarter of an acre nicely wooded with oak trees. Taxes approximately \$17 per year. Terms to be arranged. Call or telephone for further particulars and appointment to view.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
 1112 Broad Street Phone 1078

CHEAP RANCH
SEVEN ACRES, mostly all good land, three acres in pasture, some timber, three-room cottage, barn and chicken houses, about ten miles out, fronting on good road. Price \$1,200, terms.

J. GREENWOOD,
 1236 Government Street

SPLENDID BUY IN AN OAK BAY HOME WITH TWO LOTS
 The dwelling is of eight rooms; full cement basement, extra toilet, furnace and other modern improvements. Very nicely situated on a corner and laid out in lawns, shrubs and shade trees. Good garage with cement floor. Price, on easy terms \$17,000.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
 922 Government Street Phone 125

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

GERMANY ASKED TO DISPLAY GOODWILL

Allied Note Calls For Cessation of Military Activities and Observance of Treaty

London, June 6.—The note from the Allied Powers to Berlin, the text of which was made public here yesterday, indicates Germany must comply with an extensive list of rectifications and demands before the disarmament obligations of the peace treaty are considered fulfilled, justifying the evacuation of the first or Cologne zone, of occupation, in accordance with the Versailles pact.

That One Pimple May Become Many



Prevent More by Using Cuticura

Soap regularly and Cuticura Ointment when necessary. The Soap cleanses the clogged, irritated pores, the Ointment soothes and heals.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, P.O. Box 1024, Portland, Me., U.S.A. Cuticura Ointment, 16 1/2 cent tin. Cuticura Shaving Soap, 25c tin.

TIMES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

You'll have a little difficulty with this puzzle. It has so many new words and unkeyed letters. Two of the long words have three unkeyed letters in a row. But you ought to recognize them by their other letters.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may begin both as a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly, it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions. The correct solution of to-day's puzzle will be printed in the next issue of The Times.

Cross-word Puzzle 3232

HORIZONTAL

- Saturn or any large body revolving about sun.
- Deafener.
- One skilled in stuffing animals.
- Jewel.
- Mexican dollar.
- Jelly.
- Butcher's instrument.
- Very small.
- Hebrew word for Deity.
- Woolly stalk of a plant.
- Gaelic.
- Preposition of place.
- Animal used for food.
- Double (time).
- To simplify.
- To harass.
- Sorrowful.
- Any animal that burrows in wood.
- To go in search of.
- To Carol.
- Ready.
- Truck.
- Wants.

VERTICAL

- Scheme.
- Particle.
- To sleep.
- Three-toed sloth.
- At sea.
- Region.
- Account.
- Clubfoot.
- Small eccentric wheel.
- Epochs.
- Portico.
- Those who treat with others with a view to an international agreement.
- Decayed.
- Cratlon.
- Almost a donkey.
- To fill.
- Poetic line of two measures.
- Plant yielding bitter drug.
- Birds similar to ostrich.
- Grass land (South Africa).
- To relieve.
- Refuse.
- Heathen.
- Impels.
- Ocean.
- Long smooth fish.
- Box for flour.
- Unit.
- Plane.
- Melody.
- Thin glass bottle.
- Low tide.
- Granted facts.
- Animal food basket.
- Part of year.
- Wrenches.
- To impede by estoppel (law).
- Proclivity.
- Box and contents.
- To soak flux.
- Metal in rock.

ANSWER TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 3231

PAID MATADOR
RUN ERASERS ORE
IT MANY TEAL AS
SOLE R APID U
TAROT TOE SPELL
LIEN WARNS STET
ERA PRINTER EOS
STEIN EWEERS
RET ATTIRED BAR
AMID SEVER SINE
TUNGS DAD BENDS
LIGAPS S PLUM E
SO GOLT DRUG IN
NAP ROEDER ART
SKIRTED NETTLES

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



TENDERS

Are invited by the Oak Bay Board of School Trustees, to be in the hands of the Secretary by 5 p.m., Monday, the 15th day of June, 1926, for the construction of the proposed additions and alterations to the Oak Bay High School. Plans and Specifications can be seen at the office of the Secretary, 127 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C. The lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. F. HEWETT,
 Secretary.

COMPANIES ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that Pickard & Town Limited intend, after the expiration of thirty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Registrar of Companies for permission to change its name to Pickard & Tuck Limited. Dated this 29th day of May, 1926.

PICKARD & TOWN LIMITED.

Boys and Girls

Would You Like

A 5c Candy or a 5c Chocolate Bar

EVERY DAY DURING THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS?

SURE! Then write a letter to the Sterling Candy Co. Limited, 150 Alexander Street, Vancouver, B.C., and tell them what you would do if you owned the Sterling Candy Factory.

Put your name, address, age and sex on the top of the sheet of paper. Do not write more than 200 words. There are six classes, according to age, as follows:

CLASS A..... Age 6-7 **CLASS D.....** Age 12-13
CLASS B..... Age 8-9 **CLASS E.....** Age 14-15
CLASS C..... Age 10-11 **CLASS F.....** Age 16-17

The Girl and Boy in EACH class writing the best letter will receive 62 coupons which they can exchange at any store in British Columbia for a 5-cent Candy or a 5-cent Chocolate Bar—one for every day of the Summer holidays (July and August).

The Competition Closes June 20

STERLING CANDY COMPANY LIMITED
 VANCOUVER, B.C.

MANUFACTURERS OF
 Candy Brushes, 5c Bars, Candy Whistlers, Chocolates, Satin-finished Candy, Etc.

ADDITIONAL GRAND PRIZE
 For the Best Letter in All Classes—A Five-dollar Gold Piece

THE GUMPS—KEEP OFF THE GRASS



BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

Get a "Perfection" Oil Stove for Summer Cooking

Cook with oil, it's safe, clean and satisfactory with the new improved "Perfection" Stoves. It is especially desirable for summer cooking, at home or in camp.

One-burner Type.....\$11.00 Three-burner Type.....\$34.00
Two-burner Type.....\$27.50 Wicks.....60¢
Ovens.....\$10.50 and \$8.50



1418 Douglas Street LIMITED Phone 1645

If you want to save on your coal this year - You should buy your coal now, and buy it here!



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack

BODY IDENTIFIED

Prince Rupert, June 6.—The body of an old man recently found in a cabin in the Spatzie River district by Dave Mahwinney while he was traveling overland from Hazelton to

Telegraph Creek has been identified as that of F. H. Kinder, formerly of Lillooet, according to word received here by the Provincial Police.

ONTARIO DEATH

Hamilton, Ont., June 6.—Edward Herbert Ambrose, well-known in Canadian legal and financial circles, died yesterday at Westwood, Mass., aged sixty-one.

PROROGATION NEAR

Ottawa, June 6.—Prorogation of Parliament before Dominion Day, July 1, was forecast in the Senate yesterday. The Government leader, Hon. Raouf Dandurand, announced the Government expected the business of Parliament would be finished before Dominion Day.

SPECIAL HALF PRICE

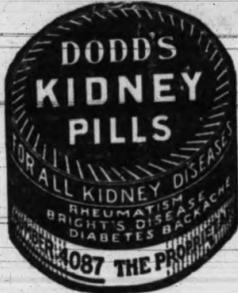
Wednesday Only

Children's Print Wash Dresses

Sizes 2 to 4 years 39¢
at
Sizes 8 to 14 years 79¢
at

The General Warehouse

527 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.
Wholesale District Below
Government. Phone 2170



B. C. Telephone Company

Notice is hereby given that the B. C. Telephone Company have filed with Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada.

a new schedule of Interexchange rates

for the Victoria District, reducing and cancelling the two-number rates now in force. The new schedule will come into effect on the 26th of June next

effect on the 26th of June next

and provides that all calls between Victoria, Colquitz, Gordon Head and Belmont Exchange shall be four cents for each five minutes.

THIS IS A COW!



ARE YOU A DAIRYMAN OR STOCK RAISER? If so, a far more important question we put to you is—DO YOU EXPERIENCE LOSSES THROUGH CATTLE ABORTIONS? If you do then get in touch with us at once. The "Bowman" Remedy IS the cure.

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.
of Canada Ltd.
PHONE 1801
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

SAANICH MAY BUY INTERURBAN RIGHT-OF-WAY

Council Favors Purchase For Conversion to Highway Uses

Purchase by Saanich of the right-of-way of the interurban line of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, was favorably discussed last night by the Saanich Council, who will examine the property and obtain a price from Vice-President A. T. Goward. Councilors favored purchase of the whole of the right-of-way in Saanich, believing such a course would be preferable to the company, as simplifying questions of easement for the power lines along the route, and would result in a low price, being asked. The council believed that much of the property should be converted to highway uses, while tracts not required, where duplication of existing highways would result, would be easily marketable to adjoining land owners.

POLICE HAVE MUCH WORK ON ROADS

Saanich Commission Asks Relief From Sanitary Inspections

The Saanich Police Commission last night decided to ask the council to relieve the police force, as from July 1, from acting as sanitary inspectors.

Chief Hastings reported that much work is involved, with hundreds of cow barns needing regular inspection, and with the great increase in motor traffic, time for sanitation work is not available. The commission agreed that the responsibility for sanitary inspection rests with the council, and feared that, if any cause for complaint should arise, the overworked constables would be blamed. A special constable's badges will be issued to parks and beaches employees, who will be sworn as peace officers for the summer months.

APPRECIATES PROMPTNESS

Dr. LeVoy thanked the commission for the prompt action of the police in securing the return of property from his Cadboro Bay Summer cottage and found in a stolen boat.

Council Asked To Permit Road Fourteen Feet Wide

"Councils of the future will think us crazy if we sanction a roadway only fourteen feet wide, within two minutes of the centre of the city," declared Alderman Woodward yesterday afternoon, when the City Council was considering a subdivision plan affecting thirteen cottages clustered on a large lot on Mason Street.

Each lot in the proposed subdivision would be twenty-five feet wide and seventy-eight feet long, and would be served by a roadway four feet wide. Considerable aldermanic support was forthcoming for the proposed plan, on grounds that the buildings will fall into disrepair and eventually revert to the city. The opinion of Medical Health Officer Dr. Price, Sanitary Inspector Lancaster and Building Inspector anan will be sought by the council. City Engineer Preston is the officer authorized to sign subdivision plans, and his reference of the matter to the council was asserted by Alderman Woodward to be a token of disapproval.

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June Brides—While HE Keeps Young

There is only room for two parties in Canada," said Mr. Booth. "There is only room for two parties in the United States. The same thing applies here. The third party in Canada is an experiment that has utterly failed."

Following the main speaker of the evening William Ives, C. H. O'Halloran, Mrs. Mary F. Campbell and ex-president of the Saanich Liberals, Francis Simpson, all gave short addresses.

Mrs. Campbell stated that she had never seen such fine enthusiasm towards the Liberal cause as there was in the upper-island parts lately. She only just returned from a tour of northern points, where she has been addressing women's institutes in various places, and she stated that her reception had been splendid, and that everywhere there was an indication of optimism that was an indication of success to come.

She assured Mr. Booth of the steadfast and loyal support of the Liberals in Esquimalt.

Both Mr. Ives and Mr. O'Halloran pointed out the value of union among the Liberals.

Both speakers complimented the Saanich Liberal Association on the manner in which it had chosen and installed its officers.

N. W. Whittaker, secretary-treasurer of the central executive of the Nanaimo Federal Association, was elected last night, succeeding ex-councillor Francis Simpson. Mr. Whittaker presided at the meeting. Mr. Simpson, leaving office, was given a hearty vote of thanks for his services in the past, and the hope was expressed by the mover that his efforts on the behalf of the party would continue. This Mr. Simpson said he would do, urging that he be called upon whenever necessary, and that he would give his best in the interests of Liberalism, he promised.

LIBERALS SECURE
One of the facts which was brought forward at the meeting, was that in thirty-six by-elections in Canada since the Liberal Government took office, there had been thirty-one Liberal victories.

CANDIDATE PREDICTS LIBERAL VICTORY AT FEDERAL ELECTION

Liberalism Strong Throughout Canada, Declared Thomas B. Booth, Candidate in Nanaimo Riding, Addressing Marigold Audience Last Night

"The Liberal party in Canada stands for the people, and it is a Government for the best interests of the masses," declared T. B. Booth, candidate for the Federal House in the Nanaimo riding, who addressed a meeting of the Saanich Liberal Association last night at the Marigold Hall. "The Mackenzie-King administration is a repetition of the old Laurier regime, which brought Canada her greatest prosperity. Ever since 1896 it has been this same spirit of Liberalism, and the principles of its leaders, that have built the Canada of to-day and who will make the nation great in the future."

GREAT STATESMAN

Mr. Booth pointed with pride to the leader of the Liberal party, the Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie-King. He was a man, he said, who carried with him all the fine traditions of the great party of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been an outstanding figure. Mackenzie-King, he asserted, was faced with a very similar state of affairs as that which faced Sir Wilfrid Laurier so many years ago. There was then the reciprocity problem. To-day there was the question of tariffs. In this matter, said the speaker, the stand of the Liberal party was plain. The Liberals were standing for the protection and benefit of the masses. The Conservatives were favoring the interests of the capitalists, which would ultimately mean a loss to Canada and a gain to the United States—competitors of Canadian factories and industries.

LOWER TARIFF

The Liberal policy was in support of a lower tariff than the Conservatives wished to enforce. The low tariff, Mr. Booth explained, benefit to the farmer, the lumberman, the miner and the citizens generally. It meant a cheaper living expense. Commodities were less expensive. A high tariff, on the other hand, he pointed out, simply that the people paid more for their necessities. The profit was the same to the American manufacturer, and Canada was always the loser. What was a benefit to the people, said Mr. Booth, was a plank in the platform of Liberalism. "Liberalism stands to-day for the masses, as it always did and always will," Mr. Booth added.

URGES ORGANIZATION

"The last election came upon us suddenly," continued the speaker. "In Nanaimo we were scarcely prepared for it. We had barely a month in which to prepare our fight. But this time we will be ready, with a united front and steady by our guns. That is the way to win an election." In all parts of the island the Liberal party is now organized, said Mr. Booth. Liberals were flocking to the standard which had been raised in various parts of Comox, Courtenay, Cowichan, Saanich, Esquimalt, Victoria, and all the places of similar or smaller sizes, boasted their Liberal associations. All were preparing, and all were confident of victory, Mr. Booth asserted.

GOVERNMENT'S TRIALS

The Mackenzie-King Government has "the roof." This was a proven fact, Mr. Booth declared. It was discernible in every direction. Debts, left by their predecessors had been wiped out; heavy responsibilities of a heavily over-burdened country, lightened; conditions were slowly bettering themselves, and Liberalism all over the Dominion was achieving something. In British Columbia the Liberal Government had recently been returned to office. In Saskatchewan it had rode to an overwhelming victory. In Nova Scotia, it would triumph, as it had done for so many years, and when the Federal members decided, there would come another day of rejoicing amongst the ranks of the people's party, asserted Mr. Booth.

OTHER SPEAKERS

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SAANICH INCREASES ALL WATER CHARGES

City's Increased Price Passed on to Consumers

New Rate Will Not Yet Come Into Effect

Convinced that Saanich can no longer supply irrigators with water at ten cents per 1,000 gallons, the Saanich Council last night decided to warn all water users to practice the strictest economy "as an expensive water bill hovers in the offing for all who are not cautious," Reeve Macnicol summarized.

A report by Auditor Buckle of the Saanich municipal staff showed that the cost of water to Victoria is 5.16 per 1,000 gallons, and Reeve Macnicol assured the council that when the council was placed before the Victoria Council finance committee recently, that body figuratively threw up its hands, abandoned their attitude that only the cost to Victoria was being charged Saanich, and substituted the stand that "Victoria is entitled to a profit, we are the sellers, Saanich is the buyer in an ordinary commercial transaction."

The council believed that the past agreement does not legally expire until next January, and it was suggested that the hasty action of the city was directed towards securing a larger price for the heavy irrigation usage in the summer months.

MUCH WATER LOST

Councillor Hagan was informed that all water wastage in Saanich is being publicized, the municipality finding this loss to be about twenty per cent. in leakage. As a result, irrigators—paying ten cents per 1,000 gallons with one-half the scale of city charges of ten cents, get water costing Saanich twelve cents. The councilors were informed by Clerk Sewell that in 1924 Saanich sold 74,000,000 gallons at the ten-cent rate, one-half the total water supplied, and did not do more than pay expenses. Unless an increase in irrigation charges is made, a visible loss of large size exists in this service. "On the basis of last year's consumption the loss to Saanich this year will be \$5,000," Clerk Sewell estimated. The council then discussed proposals to increase all water bills by five cents, and alternatively, heavy increases to irrigationists.

IRRIGATION POPULAR

"There are a bunch of boys pouring water on their berries, and you can increase the prices as high as fifty cents in place of ten cents, but those boys will stay right by their sprayers," said Councillor Vantright. Reeve Macnicol remarked "they will soon cut down when they are compelled to bring the matter to your attention because our everyday occupation brings us into contact with the conditions which we are protesting against," was the explanation offered by the union to the Trades Council.

The City Council referred the plumbers' complaint to Health Officer Dr. A. G. Price, Building Inspector James Barf and Sanitary Inspector Lancaster, after noting the plumbers' assertion that no other city would tolerate plumbing inspection by its building inspector.

The officials will examine the specific infractions alleged by the complaining plumbers, who are volunteering to supply guides familiar with the score of instances reported.

WINNIPEG IS CENTRE FOR GRAIN BOARD

Commons Decides Office to Be Moved From Port of Fort William

Ottawa, June 6.—Winnipeg is to be the Headquarters of the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada. The House of Commons, in committee on the new Grain Act, decided that yesterday.

A protest against removal of the board for Fort William was made by Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative member for Fort William and Rainy River, but the committee upheld the change.

Dr. Manion said Winnipeg was only an exchange and grain was only imported there. At the head of the Great Lakes, however, grain was weighed, stored, hospitalized, transhipped and finally inspected into vessels.

He believed also that a move should be made to bring the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to the head of the lakes, which would benefit the farmers, because in the latter place such important questions as screenings and overages could be better dealt with. In screenings alone, at the present time, farmers' interests had not been properly protected, and if properly protected, the farmers would profit by it.

Dr. Manion declared eighty-five per cent. of all prairie grain went through the elevators at the head of the Great Lakes, which was the greatest elevator centre in the world. It was there that spot of cash wheat sold on the Winnipeg and Liverpool markets was in store.

He said \$500,000 had been spent by the people of Fort William virtually at the request of the Government in 1912 to house a sample market and the Board of Grain Commissioners. A sample market, however, had not been established, and it was now proposed to move the board to Winnipeg.

DISPUTES IN WINNIPEG

Hon. W. R. Matherwell, Minister of Agriculture, disagreed with Dr. Manion. The proper place for the location of the Board of Grain Commissioners was Winnipeg. Mr. Matherwell declared ninety per cent. of the disputes occurred in Winnipeg and the vicinity.

Hon. T. A. Crerar also took issue with Dr. Manion. The only sensible place for the board to be stationed was Winnipeg, he said.

Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, suggested the question of the proposed change be left to the Government for a decision, but the committee disagreed. The amendment to transfer the board to Winnipeg then carried.

get their bills," when urging that fair warning should be given.

Councillor Vantright declared he was informed by Victoria aldermen, that plans are in hand to assure Gordon Head irrigators favored treatment by a special meter, and urged a great rush for action should take place. Councillor Kirkham urged public announcement of an impending increase in charges, to be retro-active from June 1. "It is the best weapon we have, we must arouse the attention of water users in Saanich to the increase in cost." Calculations showed that the increased charges to be paid to Victoria will be \$8,000 yearly, and a flat increase by Saanich of five cents per 1,000 will produce \$7,500 yearly, practically covering the city's demands. "If the water is used, a five-cent increase will pay, if less water is used, there will be that much less for the city," Clerk Sewell pointed out.

INCREASES PASSES

The council then passed a resolution favoring an increase in charges of "at least five cents per 1,000 gallons," as the basis for a special investigating committee has reported.

The new charge, when instituted, will date from meter readings taken subsequent to the authorizing of the increase, and as Saanich meters are only read at intervals of two months, practically all users will be affected, the councilors made plain.

SAANICH ATTITUDE

Councillor Kirkham recalled that, when interviewing the city council finance committee, remarks that "the city cannot sell water for less than cost," had been met by him with the assertion, "Saanich asks no such thing, City Comptroller Macdonald will go no further than the statement that 'water costs nearer ten cents than six'; that is our position, modified by uncontested figures showing the city's cost to be 5.16."

Councillor Kirkham recalled that "the aldermen were willing to talk of everything but figures," at that meeting. The special committee will consist of Councillors Vantright, Kirkham and Stubbs with Reeve Macnicol.

GIRL WAS KILLED

Edmonton, June 6.—A report from Westminister states the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erickson of Highland Park was killed by an enraged bull. The tot was leading the animal to a pasture, when it became frightened and charged the girl with fatal results.

DIED AT MEETING

Belfast, June 6.—Rev. William Part, prominent Presbyterian minister, died while attending the annual church assembly here yesterday.

WAR DEBT DISCUSSION

Rome, June 6.—Finance Minister Stefani announced in the Italian Senate yesterday that Italy at the present moment was not in a position to consider the funding of war debts.



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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

"GOLD!" CRY FROM CASSIAR

Lure of Yellow Metal Draws Sourdoughs North Again

Old Timers Rush Over the Ice To Be First at Diggings Where Rich Placer Strike Is Reported

WILL NORTHWEST SEE ANOTHER STAMPEDE LIKE KLONDIKE DAYS?

Veterans on Ground Sinking Prospect Holes Near Scene of Discovery

Others Waiting For Ice to Break Camp at Telegraph Creek

Aeroplanes Play Important Part in Latest Gold Rush

THE cry of gold is calling the restless prospector to the Cassiar country. Last October reports filtered through of rich placer diggings on Gold Pan Creek. Government engineers were rushed to the scene. Officers are on the job ready to handle a stampede. Officially the Government makes no pronouncement on the reported strike, but in the meantime the lure of gold has again gripped the Sourdoughs and every mining man on the Pacific Coast is eagerly watching the region. Will the Northwest witness another gold rush like the old Dawson and Klondike days?

Reports dated back fifty years or more show gold in the Cassiar district. The neighboring Atlin country has been well and profitably worked, and this division, comprising the Northwestern corner of the Province to the British Columbia-Yukon boundary showed a considerable renewal of activity and interest in mining last year. Upper Spruce Creek proved rich and turned the eyes of prospectors northward.

WHEN THE KLONDIKE LOOMED UP

Now it is the Cassiar country to which the prospectors are turning again. Old-timers are looking to what was known before as a famous gold country. It was on the eve of a rush when Klondike loomed up. Klondike overshadowed everything. Cassiar was deserted and for the time forgotten. Then came Nome, Fairbanks, the Iditarod and other rushes. Almost minor things compared with the great Klondike but sufficient to divert attention from the Cassiar.

Then two prospectors showed samples last Fall of a find on Gold Pan Creek in the Cassiar country on the little creek flowing into Eagle River in the Dease Lake district of the Cassiar. They found coarse gold and excitement reached a high pitch. There was a rush from Wrangel, but early snows caught most of the stampede and little prospecting was possible.

SINKING PROSPECT HOLES

Now, two or three hundred veterans of former gold rushes, with a sprinkling of chechakos, are on the ground sinking prospect holes on the creeks. Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle have sent their share of goldseekers. There are thousands of dollars of Vic-

torian capital staking men on the job. Sourdoughs from every part of the world will make tracks for the Cassiar mining men predict,

May 20 an even 200 men had left from Wrangel, Alaska, headed for Telegraph Creek and the Dease country goldfields.

Besides the men who have gone up, enormous supplies of food, prospecting equipment and even motor-caterpillar tractors have gone up the river.

VETERANS OF '98 ARE THERE

First reports from the country state Gold Pan Creek and neighboring creeks have been staked up—even Eagle River has been staked a way down. Several of the corner posts bear the names of men who were known in the rush

of '98. At the mouth of Gold Pan Creek, Charlie King, an old-timer, has opened up the Gold Pan Road House. Curley Smith, another well-known Sourdough from Marshall, is working on 17 above Discovery on Gold Pan with Red Latimer. Red was trapping on the Stikine two years ago and liked the look of the Cassiar. Now he is glad he stayed. They have staked some new ground up on the benches, too, and are well satisfied with their prospects. Bob Bowers and

Joe Sutherland came in over the snow with their dogs from Mayo this Winter and are working on the ground they staked.

Larry Canty, a miner from Omineca, is with Albert Deese, an Indian, who staked 14, 15 and 16 on Gold Pan last September. They are busy prospecting their ground.

DEASE LAKE FROZEN OVER

In addition to those in the country already there are others impatiently waiting to make their

up, 250 prospectors are camped in the vicinity of Telegraph Creek. Two boats loaded with prospectors and 150 tons of freight, left Wrangel up the Stikine River for the Cassiar country last week. Numerous Canadian officials have arrived at the new diggings and a post office is planned.

EASY TO GET INTO CASSIAR COUNTRY

Sourdoughs who remember the hardships of old-time stampedes, look on this as a picnic party. By steamboat from Vancouver to

the Stikine. At Telegraph Creek—a town of some fifty log cabins—is the Stikine Hotel. The Hudson's Bay Company has a big trading post and pack train run by John Boyd. Here there are 100 head of horses on the trail for packing.

Besides the pack trains going over the trail, a distance of seventy-two miles, the Hudson's Bay Company has taken up a five-ton tractor with which to haul freight inside. Two trucks, with special wheel attachments, will haul freight over the Dease trail. The trail from Dease Lake into the new diggings, a distance of sixteen miles, will be improved this Spring.

APPROPRIATION FOR TRAIL WORK

The Canadian Government has allowed an appropriation of \$35,000 for trail work in the Cassiar this year. The country itself is wonderful—beautiful mountains, heavily timbered, lakes, hundreds of creeks, waiting to be prospected and worked. The creeks abound with greyling and trout. Dease Lake is teeming with white fish, while on the hillside moose, caribou, mountain sheep and goat may be had in abundance and grizzly and black bear in the Summer. Rabbits, grouse and ptarmigan are also plentiful. The Summer sees the hills covered in berries.

HYDRAULIC MINING

Captain S. O. Scott a resident of the Cassiar country since 1912 on a recent visit to Victoria laughed at the talk of all the gold being already taken out of the Cassiar country. The territory has only been scratched by previous rushes he says and his observations are sufficient to warrant the belief that there is ample field for prospectors throughout its tremendous extent. He has extensive holdings of placer ground on Thibet Creek and other creeks that are within close range. It calls for a hydraulic plant to handle it. Victoria capitalists may join with the captain in developing these holdings by hydraulic processes.

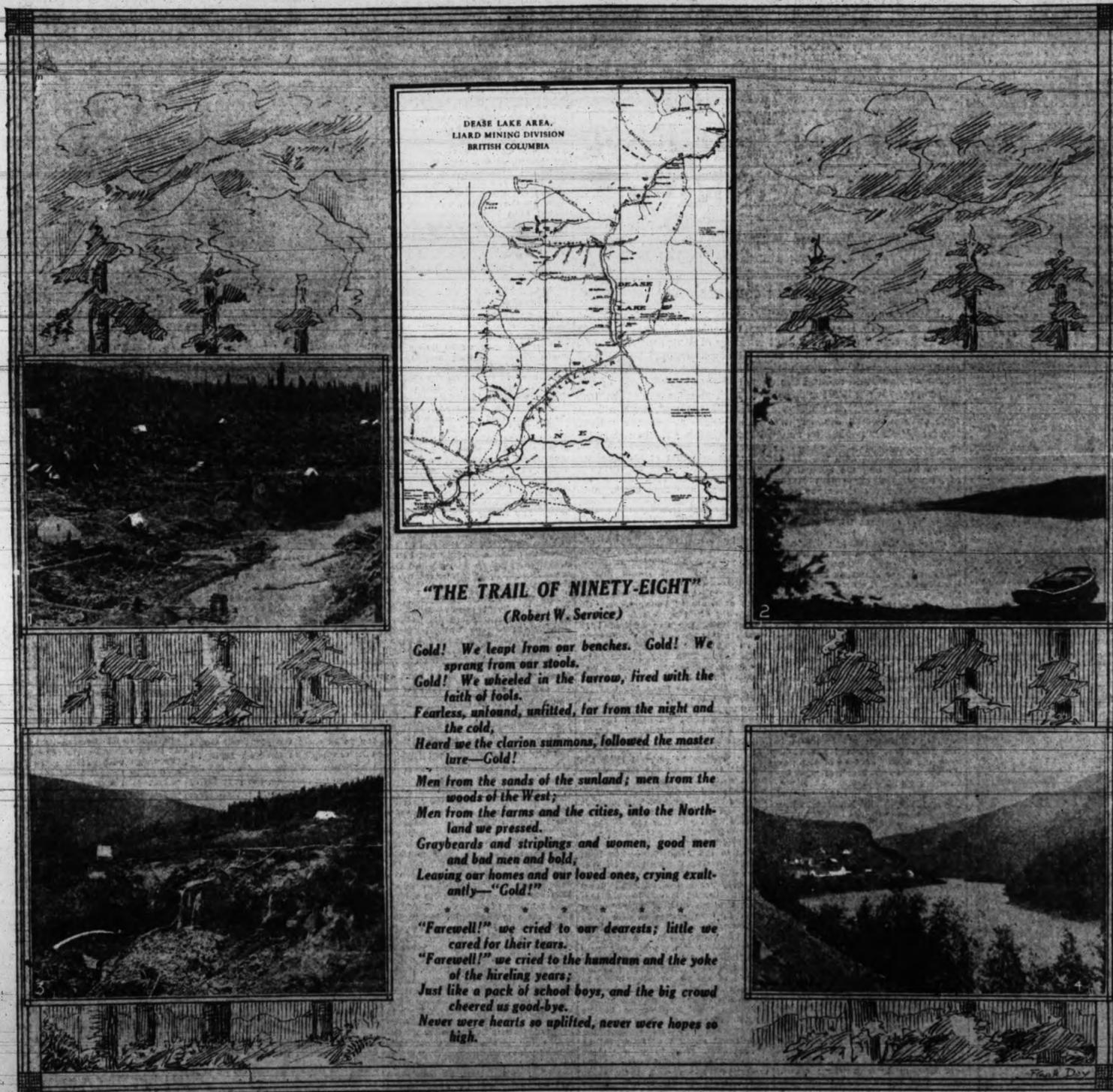
AEROPLANES PLAY IMPORTANT PART

Aeroplanes figure in the new stampede. A Vickers-Viking aeroplane from Three Rivers, Que., piloted by Colonel J. Scott Williams of Montreal, left Prince Rupert for Wrangel, Alaska, on the first leg of a flight to the Cassiar goldfields.

On the way from Portland, Oregon, to Wrangel, Alaska, where it is intended to use the machine in commercial flying, a Curtis F. flying boat with its owner, Roy J. Davis of Portland aboard, called at Prince Rupert recently to take on fuel at the Imperial Oil Company's station.

Their plane is powered with a 150 horse power Curtis motor and can carry three passengers. Mr. Davis will use the machine to investigate the northern mining fields and will probably go into the Dease Lake gold fields with it. The machine would spend the Summer in Alaska making Wrangel its base.

This may be the third plane to go into the Dease Lake country this Summer. The big Vickers-viking flying boat under charter to Archibald Little of Detroit, is still at the Prince Rupert dry dock awaiting favorable reports as to ice conditions on the Stikine valley lakes before taking off for Telegraph Creek. Col. J. Scott Williams, the pilot, announces that the machine will be put in the water to-day probably and will take off in a day or so. It has also been stated that the all-metal plane belonging to the Railway Employees Industrial & Investment Association which is now being prepared for service at Hazelton may go north to the Dease Lake country.



"THE TRAIL OF NINETY-EIGHT"

(Robert W. Service)

Gold! We leapt from our benches. Gold! We sprang from our stools.
Gold! We wheeled in the furrow, fired with the faith of fools.
Fearless, unbound, unfitted, far from the night and the cold,
Heard we the clarion summons, followed the master lure—Gold!

Men from the sands of the sunland; men from the woods of the West;
Men from the farms and the cities, into the Northland we pressed.
Graybeards and striplings and women, good men and bad men and bold,
Leaving our homes and our loved ones, crying exultantly—"Gold!"

"Farewell!" we cried to our dearests; little we cared for their tears.
"Farewell!" we cried to the hamdrum and the yoke of the hireling years;
Just like a pack of school boys, and the big crowd cheered us good-bye.
Never were hearts so uplifted, never were hopes so high.

1. Pine Creek in the Atlin Lake area following a placer discovery.

2. Dease Lake.

3. Hydraulic mining as carried on in the neighboring country. of Atlin is proposed for Cassiar.

4. Town of Telegraph Creek, head of Navigation Stikine River.

way to the goldfields. Dease Lake, near where the latest strike was made, is still frozen over, and the lake will not be navigable until about the middle of June, according to word brought by persons who visited Telegraph Creek, head of navigation on the Stikine River, last week.

Waiting for the ice to break

Wrangel. At Wrangel Johnny Grant runs the hotel, which is as comfortable as any metropolitan hostelry. From Wrangel the Barrington Transportation Company is running three fast river boats up to the Stikine River to Telegraph Creek. It is 165 miles from Wrangel to Telegraph Creek, the head of navigation on

and where the veterans of former strikes pin their faith there will be new seekers camping under the first experience of the gold lure.

STARTED IN OVER THE ICE

First-hand report of the gold stampede received at the Department of Mines says that up until

Twenty men were so impatient that they could not wait for river transportation to open up, but started in over the ice. On the first trip of the boats 120 men left, and on May 20 sixty more set out. So far these men who have gone are middle-aged men, mostly old-timers and mostly from the United States, the report says.

If the Bolsheviks Invaded India?

In Her New Novel, "The Way of Stars," L. Adams Beck Discusses This Possibility—In An Action Story Suffused with Mystery, She Introduces a Reincarnated Egyptian Queen, Who Becomes the Centre of Indian Rebellion Against British Rule

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

One of the most voluminous writers in Canada is L. Adams Beck of Victoria. A year ago I reviewed her Chinese story "The Treasure of Ho." Since then she has published another novel which has had a very large sale. I do not feel at liberty to mention its title because she has sent it out to the world over a pen-name. She has, I believe, completed another novel of the same sort, a biographical romance, and now comes still another novel, signed this time by L. Adams Beck. Most reviewers speak of the author of "The Key of Dreams" and "The Treasure of Ho" as an American of the masculine gender, but she is A. L. O. C., a lady of Canada.

THIS STORY DEALS WITH OCCULT

And there is one thing that comes out in all her stories, her love of the mysterious, her love of the occult. Her first story, "The Ninth Vibration," was saturated with mystery, also her "Treasure of Ho." Having lived in India and China for many years, she is well read in all the sacred writings of the East, and has heard interesting tales respecting that form of magic, or, perhaps, we should say that knowledge of natural law which has to do with thought transference, hypnotism and other arts practised in the Orient for a thousand years and more. One of the most interesting features of "The Treasure of Ho" was its exposition of the practice of mind reading and telepathy by Chinese and Tibetan sects. And in her new novel, "The Way of Stars," Mrs. Beck deals still more extensively with esoteric doctrines. In fact, the plot of this gripping story is founded upon the belief held by millions of people in India that souls come back to earth and are reincarnated to endure still another round of terrestrial existence. This is what the Buddhist calls being tied to "the wheel of life." His idea of heaven is to merge in the over-soul of the universe after he has finished his many incarnations.

HYPNOTISED IN CAIRO
"The Way of Stars" opens with the discovery of the tomb of an Egyptian queen by two English ex-army officers, Seton and Conway. The description of the entrance of the two Englishmen into the tomb is rather graphic and full of the beautiful body of the queen seated on her throne in the inner chamber is built up largely upon hints which the author has obtained from recent events in Egypt. As soon as the outside air penetrates into the tomb the figure of the queen rises into a hand of dust. From her finger, however, rolls a ring which Seton places upon his finger and from which proceeds a magic influence which pretty nearly ruins his life. For shortly after the discovery of the tomb, the news of which is telegraphed everywhere throughout the world, Seton meets in Cairo a wealthy Oriental, a Mr. Revel, who hypnotises him and steals his ring from him from which he has a duplicate made. Before long ship are by Englishmen and the Seton and the ladies, respectively, distrust.

The scene of the story is now switched to India and we are introduced to the court of a Rajah, with whose mother Sarah and Venetia Grant, Seton's Cairo acquaintances, were life-long friends. We read detailed and colorful descriptions of the beauty of Mianpur of the life of the palace, even of the apartments of the Begam and the Rajah's favorite wife: The Begam, or queen mother, is described as an old lady, "short and immensely stout, and as she sat embedded in cushions, a splendid robe of silk and a short coat of gold-berly satin flowered with gold, seemed quite inadequate to contain her overflowing outline. She wore a curious cap of gold and jewels, stiffened into a kind of peaked diadem in front, and a gold gauze veil flowing over her abundant grey-streaked hair, which fell in two thick tails, braided with jewels, down her waist—a romantic dress, no doubt, for a young beauty, but scarcely suited to the Begam's years. Her ponderous face was full of shrewdness and humor, and the black brows could frown or smile with an astonishing quick transition from one mood to the other. She had risen and saluted charmingly as the two sisters were ushered in, for the moment a great princess. As the English ladies spoke Hindustani the old lady was able to rattle along merrily, talking about her jewels and her son, the Mahnud Mirza, giving them all the gossip of the court. EGYPTIAN QUEEN IN RUSSIA

And it was because of the garrulity of the Begam that the ladies, and through them Seton, first heard of the appearance of a wonderfully beautiful woman who had sprung up as if by enchantment in Russia, had become mistress of Oranoff, a Bolshevik leader. The old lady showed them her picture, told them the beauty was tired of Oranoff, and that he was negotiating with the Rajah to have this wonder of the world become his wife. When Seton saw this picture of a young woman with long black hair, with eyes shadowed with heavy darkness, and with a mouth as firm and sad as Destiny, he was thunderstruck, for this was none other than Queen Nefert, whose tomb he had discovered and whose beauty had bid such a spell upon him when he gazed at her lifeless form on her golden throne. He did not need to have the further evidence that the simply flowing robe of the Russian woman was clasped at the bosom with an Egyptian scarab set between the widespread wings of the mother goddess, Mut, familiar to all who know the art of Egypt. Seton went dead-white. He explained to Venetia, who, by the way, is the heroine of the story, that this was Queen Nefert. She who was dead was now alive. He pulled out his notebook and showed Venetia and Sarah the rough duplicate of the sketch Conway had made of the dead queen. He also showed them that the inscription on the scarab in the picture, which he examined through the magnifying glass, was the same as that on his ring. "Thou endest the night," "Thou endest the night," "Thou endest the night."



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BOLSHEVIKS INVADE INDIA

Evening now followed fast and furious. Nefert came to the palace, for the Rajah was fascinated by her beauty. But he did not live long after her arrival. Then it was revealed that Revel and Nefert were brother and sister and had ruled together in Egypt long ago ago. Revel sent emissaries to all the Rajahs of India and succeeded in convincing nearly all of them, and all the Hindoo and Mohammedan leaders, that this reincarnated queen was sent by destiny to drive the British out of the sea and set up a great empire in India. Seton, his friend an English major, who really belonged to the Secret Service, and Venetia and Sarah Grant were imprisoned on an island by Revel and his associates. This portion of the narrative is not only an action story with a most original setting, tragic incident, suspense and unexpected developments, but in addition in its larger aspects is a fine piece of imaginative work showing how what might well happen if Hindoos and Mohammedans invited the Bolsheviks to descend upon India. Mrs. Beck orders things so that, thanks to the excellence of the Secret Service in India, the British eventually win back the lost cities and provinces and drive out the invaders, but as we read this moving tale we are not so sure that if the Russians once poured down into India the country could be held or retained by our arms. In these restless times, when so much anti-British propaganda is being poured into our ears, it is not surprising that we are all considering the possibility of just such an issue as is described in this novel, but this is the first time it has ever been pictured in fiction.

THE QUEST OF THE GRAIL

The spiritual side of this story, what we might almost call the Quest of the Grail, is brought out in Seton's talks with the Indian sage, Jadrup Gossain. His first interview took place at five o'clock in the morning.

When Seton confessed that it was his earliest desire to find God, he received a great deal of mystical instruction from the ancient sage. The deliverances of the old saint seem to me rather vague and unsatisfying, and I can make out the essence of this Indian philosophy lies near as I can make out, "Find yourself first, my son; and since you are a part of the Divine, though the Divine is not you, you will, in finding yourself, lose yourself, and so find what you seek, and with it—peace." But Seton found this peace, and it fortified him to endure with equanimity the terrible events in which he was soon afterwards immersed.

To the West Fork of Leech River

Among the Cabins and Flumes of the Gold Days; a Forest Paradise; Benchland and Gulch

By ROBERT CONNELL

I have on a previous occasion written of the journey from Point Ellice Bridge to Leechtown by the Canadian National Railway car. The experience on a recent morning of May confirms me in my opinion of this section as one full of picturesque beauty and changing interest. Through the sheer rock-cut south of the Burnside Road and around the shores of that inland basin of the sea, Portage Inlet, itself a singular enough phenomenon; then past the quick-growing area about Palmer Station and, with a loop that swings across the highway and back again, the velvet "greens," clear pools, and rough hazards, sacred to the mysteries of gold, past the quiet waters of Glen Lake, "lapping with low sounds by the shore" and the gorsebushes of Luxton, the car enters Happy Valley. Never did the name seem so fitting as in the flooding sunshine of the morning, all the little homes and pleasant fields and gardens radiant with the soft glow of growth. Then through the farming district of Metobish where the standings stand among the open fields and face outwards to the sea. Next is skirted the rocky and steep hillside above Peddar Bay and we enter the narrow valley that unites it with Sooke Basin. Here below us is Matheson Lake, very still in the growing heat, while above it and beyond towers the huge mass of Mount Matheson itself. Scarcely have we lost sight of the reedy border when the beauties of the Basin break upon us with its boundaries of blue hill and its wooded promontories and long bars of silver sand. And now rock-cut success each other rapidly, some of imposing magnitude, and through the intervals in the green-gray lavas fresh vistas open up, with here and there a glimpse of a tiny beach of sand between protruding heads. At Sances the car runs further inland through the rich lowland where every year sees more and more homes being built and their clearings planted. Then the railway ascends and enters the long valley of Sooke River which runs at first far below and then, at the Trap mountains, as we near Leechtown the river comes into better view as its bed approaches the elevation of the railway, and we can see the deeply eroded and channelled rocks with their innumerable potholes, one of the remarkable features of this section. Then crossing Wolf Creek from the east we stop at historic Leechtown.

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

The fishermen go to Cowichan Lake but we descend for it is our intention to follow from here old Horace Greeley's classical advice and direction. "We" covers J. T. Barnes, my son, R. H. C. and myself, and to their untiring efforts under pack our success was due; besides they had traveled the trail a few weeks previously and so "knew the ropes." On the platform were two of the residents of the district, Mr. Seaback of the Eagle Tale Mine and Mr. Cragg who is in charge of the Harrison prospect at Leechtown. From the latter we received a good deal of information about the trails as well as about the "washings" on the river, and we found him indeed quite the man to preside over the mining camp and represent its genius, "ho!" by his geniality and by his gifts as a raconteur. The forenoon was still young, so parling from him outside

AMONG THE RIVER BENCHES

The benches to which I refer are the old terraces of the river which mark different levels—at which its waters stood during the process of carving out the present valley. This whole district shows plainly the disastrous effects of fire, the hillsides in some places being still quite destitute of young trees. In places we could see where the trail had stopped the fire or had been used for this purpose by the fighters of the district. This whole district shows plainly the disastrous effects of fire, the hillsides in some places being still quite destitute of young trees. In places we could see where the trail had stopped the fire or had been used for this purpose by the fighters of the district. This whole district shows plainly the disastrous effects of fire, the hillsides in some places being still quite destitute of young trees. In places we could see where the trail had stopped the fire or had been used for this purpose by the fighters of the district. 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HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZATIONS

RURAL WOMEN OF DOMINION TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Interesting Programme Arranged for Federated Women's Institute Meeting June 23-26

One of the most important gatherings of women scheduled for Victoria for the present year is that of the biennial convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada...

The programme is being arranged so that the morning sessions of the Tuesday and Wednesday may be devoted to the Federation meeting, and in the afternoon this gathering will attend the provincial convention...

THURSDAY MORNING 9-9-25—Opening. Meeting called to order by president. Address of welcome, British Columbia...

COLD ASPARAGUS

Boil a bunch of asparagus in unsalted water for thirty minutes, then add a teaspoon of salt and cook until tender, but not mushy...

GOOD PLAIN DESSERTS

Butter a deep baking-dish and fill with thin slices of buttered bread, sprinkling thickly with sugar and chopped fresh or preserved fruit...

DRESS By MARY MARSHALL

Fine Workmanship Again Characterizes the Frocks Made by High-class Dressmakers

A French authority on dress, who has seen practically all of the collections of clothes shown by the well-known Paris dressmakers, concludes that the two most striking things about these new clothes are the shortness of the skirts and the fine workmanship...



Hand-made voile frock trimmed with fine tucking, drawn work, eyelet embroidery and lace. The voile is of yellow, the lace cream.

What The Stars Foretell For Rockefeller Bride



David Milton and his astrological chart.

New York, June 26.—Miss Abby Rockefeller and Attorney David Milton, now on their honeymoon in France, can "thank the stars" for the romance that resulted in their wedding.

Charting the skies for planetary influences on the part and future of this romantic couple, Miss Belle Bart, noted young astrologist, discovers a double love influence in a "Venus progressed to nine degrees of Taurus."

"The planets indicate mutual attraction, as well as attraction for the first times in their lives," says Miss Bart.

"However, it was six years ago, according to the signs, before the affair really began to take on a serious aspect.

"The tom-boyish, hoydenish qualities that have been attributed to the new Mrs. Milton show plainly in her horoscope. She is shown to be unconventional, she dislikes dogma, she has a certain Bohemianism."

"She comes under Scorpio and such were the positions of the planets at her birth that two years must elapse before she will decide really to settle down, in the accepted sense of the word."

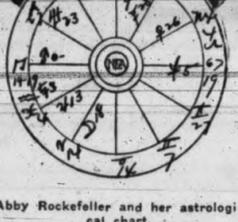
"Meanwhile Mr. Milton can anticipate frequent temperamental and dispositional outbursts. There are signs which show her packing up her grip on more than one occasion. But these do not indicate serious eruptions, but rather what might be called a 'buff'."

"A most interesting married life seems to be forecast. It seems to be extremely modern in the sense that word is used by the feminists. That is, she will live her own life and be a typical 'modern' woman."

"Also I see her coming into a vast sum of money some time before the Spring of 1926, and this through the death of a relative."

"The background in all very romantic. But the public is well aware of this romance through the newspapers. Seen through the astral influences it is interesting to note the indications of attraction."

"I may say that it has been long since I saw a more interesting chart than that of Mrs. Milton."



Abby Rockefeller and her astrological chart.

LEADING EDUCATIONIST OF TORONTO HERE THIS WEEK

Mrs. Nasmith, Principal and Founder of Margaret Eaton School of Expression, Tells of Her Work

Victoria this week was visited by a woman who is an outstanding figure in the East and known to graduates of all parts of the Dominion—Mrs. Emma Scott Nasmith, F.C.M., principal of the Margaret Eaton School of Expression, Toronto.

Twenty-four years ago Mrs. Nasmith founded and conducted a School of Expression in Toronto for the teaching of literature, expression and physical education. The experiment was a new one for Canada but it quickly attracted attention and the experiment proved a success.

Her school gives the greatest attention to the development of character by arousing an appreciation of the beautiful in art and literature, in conjunction with the preparation of the body as an instrument of expression.

Under this three-fold programme the school has turned out graduates who are engaged in the teaching of literature, dramatic art and voice training, teachers of physical education, supervisors in playgrounds and workers in social settlements and similar positions of responsibility.

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VITAL STATISTICS SHOW DECLINE IN CANADIAN BIRTHS

Figures for 1924 Show Increase in Deaths From Cancer in Dominion

In a preliminary report on births, deaths and marriages for Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, which constitute the Vital Statistics Registration Area of the Dominion, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the net increase to the population of Canada in 1924 from natural causes for the provinces in the Registration Area is placed at 90,059, as compared with 88,834 in 1923, 95,166 in 1922 and 101,257 in 1921.

The total number of living births reported in the Registration Area for 1924 was 155,741, as against 156,897 in 1923 and 164,194 in 1922. In every 1,000 living births reported in 1924 the proportion of males to females was 512 to 488, as compared with 513 to 487 in 1923 and 512 to 488 in 1922.

The birth rate per 1,000 population in 1924 was 23.1; in 1923 22.7; in 1922 25.4; in 1921 26.4 and 25.6 in 1920.

The total number of stillbirths reported for the eight provinces in 1924 was 5,630, as compared with 5,653 in 1923, 5,804 in 1922 and 6,387 in 1921.

In 1924 out of every 1,000 confinements there were reported 35 stillbirths, which is about the average reported in the three preceding years.

There were 152,772 confinements reported in the Registration Area in 1924, which resulted in 155,741 living births and 5,530 stillbirths. Among the living births there were 152,027 single births, 1,761 twins where both children were born alive, 128 twins where one child was born alive and one stillborn, 6 triplets where two children were born alive and one stillborn, 14 triplets where all three children were born alive. Among the stillbirths there were 5,255 single births, 62 twins where both children were stillborn, 128 twins where one child was born alive and one stillborn, two triplets where all three children were stillborn and six triplets where two children were born alive and one stillborn.

INFANT MORTALITY The decrease noted in the absolute number of infant deaths in 1924 was more in evidence in 1924 when both the total number of deaths and the death rate per 1,000 living births showed a gratifying falling off. The provisional report for 1924 gives an infant death rate of 79 per 1,000 living births, as compared with 81 in 1923, 85.8 in 1922 and 83.1 in 1921.

Every province within the Registration Area contributed to this betterment in the infant mortality rate for 1924, as compared with previous years. The rate per province was as follows: Prince Edward Island 74.3; Nova Scotia 94.8; New Brunswick 101.8; Ontario 76.4; Manitoba 75.2; Saskatchewan 76.9; Alberta 82.3 and British Columbia 84.4.

The total number of maternal deaths in 1924 was 339, being at the rate of 6 per 1,000 living births, which is the highest figure reported since 1921.

Of the total number of deaths due to maternity 435 of the total or nearly forty-six per cent were between the ages of 20 and 39, while 51 represented the deaths of mothers under 20 years of age.

DEATHS, ALL CAUSES Deaths from all causes in 1924 numbered 65,923, as against 67,350,000, a crude death rate of 9.8 per 1,000, which is the lowest death rate since 1921. The highest death rate in the Registration Area for 1924 was in the Maritime Provinces and the lowest in the Western Provinces.

Western Provinces. Saskatchewan registered the lowest crude death rate with 1 per 1,000 estimated population, followed by Alberta with 7.5, Manitoba with 7.8 and British Columbia with 8.8, Ontario and Prince Edward Island each reported a crude death rate of 10.3 per 1,000, while New Brunswick and Nova Scotia each registered a rate of more than 12 per 1,000 population.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Fights Her Way Back All For Sake Of Son



Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her son, Russell.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Evelyn Nesbit, central figure in the famous trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White on the roof of Madison Square Garden, two decades ago, has risen to the crest of the wave again.

Her twenty-year fight to regain the respect and confidence of the nation has succeeded, she says.

No longer is she rudely stared at when she appears in public. Her performances on the stage or in the cabaret get the same polite attention that is given the other actresses.

"The public has taken me back," says Evelyn, who is appearing tonight in a cabaret here.

"And why shouldn't it," she says. "NOT A SQUARE DEAL"

"The people have watched me through these years and they have watched Harry Thaw and his mother. They know now that I never got a square deal."

SEEK TO LOWER HEAVY EXPENSES OF CHARITY BALLS

LONDON, June 6.—There has been such a slump in the net receipts from charity functions, balls, tea dances and concerts given by society folk, that an effort is being made toward proper organization. By this means it is hoped hitherto ridiculous expenses will be wiped out, and good profits made for the various operating charities for which the particular functions are given.

In a recent case a ball committee paid out \$1,500 for expenses and everybody enjoyed themselves dancing, but charity got only \$350. All this is to cease, and the management of affairs has been placed in the hands of Mrs. Frank Braham, a well known society woman. Her dances are among the most popular in London. Mrs. Braham intends getting to work first on obtaining royal patronage, then forming a good hardworking committee of women, after which she expects the rate to be comparatively easy and also profitable.

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Although it has been twenty years since White's murder, Miss Nesbit has kept her youthful appearance. Her hair is shingle bobbed and she usually wears striking gowns of white and black, her favorite colors.

And it was not entirely for herself that she made the fight to come back."

Her son, Russell, 14, claims most of her thoughts.

"It's for him that I'm working," she says. "He must be fed and clothed and educated. So I'm singing in cabarets to earn money for him."

Russell is now going to a preparatory school at Longport, N.J. Later he is going to college. His mother says he hopes to become a surgeon.

In her fight to come back Miss Nesbit has buried the dead past forever. She explains that there is no possibility of any reconciliation between herself and Thaw.

BRITISH EXPOSITION OPENS



The King and Queen, in formal attire, opened the second British Empire Exposition at Wembley. Their Majesties are shown acknowledging cheers of the people upon their arrival at the stadium.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

Cobwebs and Spiders Lead Joyce to Secret of Broken Writing Desk and a Fortune

Good Fortune Follows Kindly Thought of Little Girl

The buzz of a fly ensnared in a spider's web drew Joyce's attention. The little girl had gone up to the attic to rummage through old boxes, in search of ancient clothes in which to "dress-up" for theatricals. The sound came, she found, from the shelf near a window so overhung with cobwebs that the faint light coming through the panes was only sufficient to permit Joyce to see dimly a blue-black fly struggling in a web.

Even as the little girl watched, the owner of the web came slithering down its silken lines. It was a large black spider, with legs that carried it forward with strained at the tightening bonds.

Just at this moment a cloud passed over the face of the sun and the web, with its contents, faded into the murky obscurity of the dusty attic walls. When the sun emerged again spider and fly had gone, and only a slight agitation of the cords of the web suggested the horrible sequel that Joyce knew was taking place in a dim recess behind the woodwork of the window.

"I don't care if flies are your food, I'm going to clean this window," Joyce told the spider, and looked around for a cloth with which to carry out her threat. This quest carried the little girl to where an old writing desk lay broken on the floor. It had lain thus undisturbed for years. Its broken hinges were encrusted with rust, while layers of dust had accumulated on its surface and shelves until even the shape of the desk was difficult to make out.

In the space that had once formed the entrance to innumerable pigeon-holes for filing papers spiders had been busy, until web crossed web in a tangled confusion that resembled a maize. It had lain thus for years.

"More spiders!" thought Joyce, and began to examine the contents of the desk more closely, in the search for a dusting cloth. When new, the writing desk had been a wonderful example of the cabinet maker's art. Now, broken and useless, it had been abandoned to the unused portion of the house, where even its existence had been long since forgotten. Perhaps that is why no one had discovered the secret of the desk before. Be that as it may, Joyce, in running her fingers over the woodwork of the desk, touched a secret spring which gave with a click. She opened a tiny drawer moved out into view of its own accord, and Joyce saw something white within.

Extracting the drawer and carrying it to the light the little girl found a paper, on which writing was faintly visible. The paper was now yellow with age and so chattered when touched by mice, was a word that looked like "Sam." Not without some excitement Joyce carried the paper to her mother.

"Sam. Let me see, there was once a Sam Halkett here," said her mother, "now who that was that they were mad, they said, and always talked of his millions, though he was as poor as a mouse."

"There are willow trees in the garden," said Joyce, and ran off to look there.

Now in the garden were two willow trees. To be exact, with a house between them. Standing with back to the house, a tree could be said to be to the right of the sundial, but, if facing the house, the other tree would answer to that description, Joyce found. She examined the ground around both trees.

One tree had grass-grown roots which had not been disturbed in many years. The other willow tree was in a similar state, save that at one point, where its roots were pushed upwards to form twin mounds, a bare depression lay grassless between.

Why did not the grass grow there, Joyce wondered, and prodded the spot speculatively with a stick. At the second attempt the stick was stopped at a distance of an inch under the soil by something solid that felt like metal. Joyce ran excitedly into the house.

With the aid of her mother the top of a large iron chest was uncovered, its hinges breaking and disclosing an iron box containing a handful of coins and two books, nothing more. Joyce was disappointed. Not much treasure in that, she thought. The coins, it was evident, were copper ones of little value, and, at first glance, the books appeared to be worthless. It was the little girl's father who suggested having the books taken to a London publishing house for valuation.

What was Joyce's great surprise when one of the books turned out to be an original volume by a famous author, valued at \$200,000. To cut a long story short a hunt for the heirs of Sam Halkett ensued, and, in time, one old man was found, the sole heir, a great-grandson of the old man. In his gratitude the old man gave Joyce and her parents one-half of his fortune.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Honeysuckle

(By Howard R. Garis)

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Outside of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow grew a vine of honeysuckle. The leaves were a bright green and the flowers, when they bloomed, were pure white. But, as the flowers grew older, they changed to a rusty brown in color, though this did not matter, since they only gave out a more delightful perfume.

One day, as Uncle Wiggily was about to hop forth to look for an adventure, as he did every morning, the rabbit gentleman heard a sad and sighing voice that seemed to come from the honeysuckle vine.

"Are any of my new little rabbit children hiding there to play a trick on me?" asked the bunny gentleman.

"Who is sighing so sadly?" "I am," answered the vine, swaying in the wind and giving off a sweet smell.

"Why are you sad?" asked the bunny.

"Because I do not seem to be of any use in this world," answered the vine. "Here I must stay, year after year, in the same place, only climbing a little higher, but going nowhere, seeing nothing but the same bungalow and doing nothing—having no adventures, such as you have. Oh, I am so tired of it all."

"And yet I should miss you if you no longer climbed up the side of my bungalow," said the rabbit gentleman softly. "I should miss you very much, Honeysuckle!"

"You might, but no one else would," sighed the vine. "I did not seem to be of any use in this world. I think I shall let myself wither away and die!"

"You must not talk that way—it isn't right!" said the bunny uncle, trying to think of some way to cheer

up the honeysuckle. And just then Weezie, one of the little rabbit girls, ran up to her new daddy crying:

"Oh! I've lost my skipping rope and I can't jump and have fun. Will you please take me to the five and six cent store, Daddicus, and buy me a new skipping rope?"

Uncle Wiggily looked at the honeysuckle, and saw, dangling from it, many long strands, which were just like skipping ropes.

"May I take a piece of you for Weezie?" asked the bunny of the vine. "Of course you may," said the honeysuckle with a sigh. "Take as many strands as you like. It matters not to me!"

No Uncle Wiggily gnawed off a number of vine ropes which he tossed to Weezie, telling her to give them to her sisters.

"Oh, now we'll never have to buy any more skipping ropes!" laughed the little rabbit girl, as she ran away. And hardly had she gone than a humming bird flew down to the vine, fluttering his wings at Uncle Wiggily.

"I am so glad this vine is here," sang the bird. "It has the sweetest honey of all the flowers."

"That's what I say, also," chimed in a butterfly who alighted on a blossom near the humming bird and uncoiled his long, thin, black tongue which he thrust deep into the long blossoms. The blossoms on a honeysuckle vine are so deep that only humming birds and butterflies, or creatures like that, can sip the sweet juice from them.

The humming bird and butterfly, after taking as much honey as they wanted, flew away. And just then the Puzzy Fox, who had been creeping in on Uncle Wiggily, tried to jump out from behind a tree to nibble the bunny gentleman's ears. But the wind blew a loop of the strong vine around the legs of the fox, tripping him so that he fell, and before he could get up, Uncle Wiggily had jumped in his bungalow and locked the door.

Then the fox untangled himself from the vine and ran away just as the Police Dog marched past.

"Well, Honeysuckle," laughed Uncle Wiggily, coming out again, "what do you say now? You provided jumping ropes for my little rabbit girls, you gave honey to the humming bird and butterfly, and you saved me from the fox! I call that being of some use in the world."

"Yes, I guess it is," laughed the vine, and it was no longer. For there is nothing better to cure sadness than to help some one. And if the bathroom sponge doesn't get its feet wet when it has a swimming race with the cake of soap, I'll tell you just about Uncle Wiggily and the toothache.

If you want to have a garden visited by many birds place a little fresh water daily in a wide shallow pan, in the shade. The birds will come to drink and bathe in the water, and they make a pretty sight. A little time each day thus spent will bring you great pleasure and your garden a host of feathered visitors.

WRONG BOAST
AARON AFTER
ICE A CEEVA
SE AWAKE ED
TRAP M VANE
P A ME
BALL H NOTE
AL E ECT EA
ROB A L TAR
KNEAD A DORN
SEEDS PRESS

Answer to Puzzle No. 13
(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

THE BEST TAXI



When the circus visited Washington, D.C. all the kiddies wanted to ride the elephants and here are three who did. Left to right, Jane and Jimmie Davis, children of the secretary of labor, and their friend, Teddy Amussen.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is Puzzle No. 14 and the answer to that published last week. Three and four-letter words are the rule this week, with an occasional five-letter word thrown in. When a black square appears above the numbered square the word will run vertically below the number; when the black square is to the left of the numbered square the word that follows will be on the same line, running to the right. Do not stay too long over any one word, but pass along to the next, and the correct solution will suggest itself to you after the squares become more filled in. Keep the patterns as they make an excellent series for indoor parties.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8				9		
10		11		12		
			13	14		
			15			
16		17		18		19
20	21			22	23	
24				25		
26				27		

PUZZLE No. 14

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1. A proposition. | 1. To untie. |
| 4. Fit, having strength. | 2. To give money to. |
| 8. A short sleep. | 3. Not about. |
| 9. To be ill. | 5. Water for bathing. |
| 10. Stains, gives a different color to. | 6. To tell an untruth. |
| 12. The stalk of a flower. | 7. The name of a large tree (p.l). |
| 13. The opposite of south. | 11. Cliches (Noun). |
| 15. A proposition. | 12. A long narrow strip of leather. |
| 17. A polite title for a lady. | 14. A pole used for fishing. |
| 20. Makes accomplishments. | 16. A thought, plan. |
| 22. A small road. | 17. To come together. |
| 21. A female sheep. | 18. Created, constructed. |
| 26. Insects. | 19. At that time. |
| 27. Part of the verb "to be." | 21. To have, possess. |
| | 23. To fasten, make a knot. |

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By RAMON COFFMAN

The barber shop is always a place of interest. Boys like to go there to get their hair cut. Little girls sometimes peep in the window to see what is going on. Now and then they even get inside—when they want to have their tresses "bobbed." Men like the barber shop, too.

The art of shaving goes back a great many years. The people of Egypt—both men and women—used to have their heads shaved. That was so they could keep their scalps as clean as their faces. When going out in public, they were in the custom of wearing wigs.

The Greeks used to have barber shops. The barbers shaved or trimmed men's beards. Sometimes they curled the hair of their customers. Certain men wanted curly hair at any price.

Barbers of the Middle Ages were "back-of-all-trades." Not only did they shave and cut hair, they also had charge of bathrooms, and often took a hand at being doctors or surgeons.



The inside of a barber shop, as pictured by an artist who lived during the time of Henry the Eighth.

barber is cutting a customer's hair. He has a comb stuck above his ear, and a dagger at his belt. The customer has a cloth thrown over him to keep hairs from getting on his clothes or down his neck. The chair looks fairly comfortable, but is not so good as the kind used nowadays.

The other barber is giving a man a shampoo. The latter's hair has been well "soaped," and water is running down from a bowl above.

Barbers of those times were banded together in guilds or unions. The idea of the guild was to see that barbers were well treated, and to keep down the number of those who entered the trade.

ARMOR MAKERS

Knighthood was going to seed in the time of Henry the Eighth. The invention of gunpowder had made a knight in armor an easy victim of a foot soldier with a musket. All that knightly had left was the chance for play fights and the memory of former days.

However, there were still some rich nobles who liked to play with armor, swords and lances. To keep them supplied many clever armor smiths and sword smiths were kept busy.

One of our pictures shows an armor smith at work. He is hammering out a piece of metal. On the table, you can see three helmets and other odds and ends. Standing up, "as proud as life," is a complete suit of armor. It is so complete that one wonders how men who wore such outfits could get fresh air.

The other picture shows two men at work making gold leaf. The one at the left is hammering on a marble block. Look closely at his hammer. The part that strikes the gold sheet is almost egg shaped.

The gold worker standing up is drawing a thin sheet of gold toward him with the tip of a knife. He will cut the sheet into four pieces and place the pieces in his "gold leaf book."

You will be amazed to hear how skilled these men were. They could take a gold coin and hammer it into a huge sheet. This sheet could be used to gild the entire outside of a life-size statue of a man on horse back!



An Armor Maker

DYERS AND SHOEMAKERS

When I lived in New York I used to pass a certain shop quite often. There was a sign in the window which brought a smile to my face every now and then. The sign was in big black letters, and said:

"I AM WILLING TO DYE FOR YOU."

At first glance one might suppose the owner of the shop meant he was behind everything it means the life willing to "die" for the passer-by. But, of course, that was not the case. He only meant he would be glad to dye clothes.

Back in the time of Henry the Eighth they may not have had such clever signs, but at least they did have shops where clothes were dyed.

If any proof is needed all we have to do is to look at one of our pictures. It was made about 350 years ago, and shows the inside of a dye shop. You see one man standing over a tub. He looks as if he were washing clothes, but he is really dyeing the cloth he holds in his hands. At the left of the place you will notice some goods hanging up to dry.

The Four Winds of Heaven And Their Traffic Manager Hold Council on the Weather

Between Them North, South, East and West Winds Manage to Satisfy the World

"I want a fine, warm day for the holiday to-morrow," said the West Wind to the Ocean, as it gently caressed the waves which seemed to be dancing up to meet it.

"Well, I will do my best; but the Sun has not been so warm this season as it generally is, and that makes a difference in the water, you know," replied the Ocean. "Still, I will book your order and we will see what can be done about it."

"We'll see about that," said the East Wind, which had overheard the conversation and had other plans of its own.

"I think it is my turn to blow to-morrow," chimed in the South Wind gently; for after the manner of its kind it was soft-voiced and of pleasant ways.

"That would suit me," said the West Wind generously, only to be interrupted by the North Wind, a swaggering fellow.

"You take a lot to yourself," said the North Wind, swirling a gust of wind into the heavens that sent mortals shivering for cover.

It was plain that they could not all agree, and after some bitter discussion the North and East Winds joined forces and tried to overpower the West and South Winds. Then ensued a blustery day, in which the Winds blew from every angle of the compass separately, and, at times, from several different directions together.

"I hope it keeps fine for the holiday," said the Man-in-the-Street. "Oh, I think it will," replied his companion; for which rash saying the North Wind then and there blew off his hat, and the East Wind sent it rolling down the street under a motor van.

It was on this disorder and rebellion that the Sun looked down serenely from the blue domes of the heavens.

"Children," said the Sun, "how often have I to remind you not to squabble. To-morrow, as you well know, I want a cool air over the grain to bring down the rain that the West Wind has so kindly brought there. To-morrow, too, I shall want a warm wind to save the peach trees, in some danger of losing their fruit under the blustery airs from the North. So, you see, I will have work for everyone to do."

Then the Sun called a council of the four Winds, and all bent in attentive study of a map of the world. It was arranged the North, South, East, and West Winds would each have their own territory next day. Some lands would call for a combination of North and East Winds, and others again for the warmer, moister breezes from the West and South.

"This is what that when the holidays came every land had just the right wind to suit the majority of its people. There was a cold wind to cut the clouds over the grain lands and bring the water they held in the form of rain. There was a soft sea-borne breeze for the relief of city workers, who closed their stores for the day and picnicked at the beach. There was a dry East Wind for elderly folks who had been complaining of the dampness of the air; and a warm South breeze for tiny children taking their first outing in their four-wheeled baby carriages.

"This is holiday weather, indeed," said the Man-in-the-Street.

"This rain is worth a thousand dollars to me every hour," said the farmer.

"There's nothing like a day at the beach, and that South Wind is for a treat," said the city worker, off for the day.

"Do you know my rheumatism is much better to-day," said granny to her neighbor.

"It must be the East Wind—it's dry, you know," replied her companion.

But nobody thought of praising the Sun, the traffic manager for all four Winds, and much more besides. Indeed it was the Sun that loaded the West Wind with clouds, made up of water taken from the oceans; the oceans are salt, but the clouds carried fresh water, a form of magic that the Sun accomplishes every day and seldom gets the credit.

It was the same Sun that cast its kindly rays on the soil and encouraged the seed to become the plant; and the plant to thrive and grow into the multitude of things that mortals use in the daily round.

The Sun that beams down on the tea plantations in India also encourages Canadian forests to grow; and though tea meets wood again under the same roof few realize that it was the Sun that brought both there.

Indeed, the Sun is the Engineer-in-Chief of Nature's realm, and though it is of very great importance to mortals on this planet, it is but a tiny star when compared to the myriads of giant suns in the universe.

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B.C. SCOUTS HAVE HIGH RECORD FOR COURAGEOUS ACTION

Awards for scout gallantry are coming into prominence in B. C. scouting circles, and within the past year several notable cases of life-saving have drawn attention to the value of the Scout movement in teaching boys to swim and save life from drowning.

Of course the awards are intended for all cases of gallantry at personal risk but drowning accidents have been the most numerous cause of the deeds of heroism in this Province in past years.

The highest award in the scouting movement is the Bronze Cross, a plain bronze metal cross with the scout emblem on it, worn on a red ribbon. This is intended to recognize deeds of heroism at very great personal risk.

The Silver Cross is an important award, worn on a blue ribbon and given for gallantry with considerable risk.

The Gilt Cross is a third award, given for the performance of duty in an exceptionally capable manner, though without special risk.

Certificates of merit are granted in other cases when exceptionally fine conduct has happy results.

B. C. Scouts number in their midst many who wear the honor badges for heroism, and the story of their individual feats of gallantry makes wonderful reading.

To further encourage the knowledge of swimming the local association of the Boy Scout movement will open a swimming enclosure at the Gorge shortly where life saving will be taught in a series of gatherings this Summer. Funds to carry out this plan were donated by His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor, Walter C. Nichol, a keen supporter of the movement.

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



The illustration depicts a scene from a story without words. It shows two men in a field. One man is holding a long pole or staff, and the other is standing nearby. The scene is set outdoors with trees in the background. The illustration is detailed, showing the clothing and features of the men, as well as the surrounding environment.

HARDEST WORK IN THE WORLD--IN THE STROKEHOLD FEEDING FIRES

Only Surviving Fireman of H.M.S. Kent Tells How Crew Worked While Ship Was Sinking

THE men who do the hardest work in the world stand in little groups on South Street, east from the Battery, basking in the Spring sunshine and cursing the tastelessness of American post-war beer. The number of them seen during one afternoon contradicts the rumor that the days of the coal-heaving marine fireman are numbered and that his place is being taken by the oil-burning fireman.

Alf Huggins, born and raised in the grey shadows of the Liverpool docks, and Jack, the "Yank," first conscious of life in the tangled back ways of Boston's waterfront, do not know that the taut aches of their backs are controlled by important men who play chess with the world's oil supply. They do not know that oil is obtainable only at great cost of major importance and that many of the smaller freight and passenger lines have not only stopped converting their coal-burning ships into oil burners, but are actually building ships to burn coal.

They are glad, not because they articulate pride in doing the hardest work in the world, but because jobs will be more plentiful and they are less likely to have to panhandle times during the slack winter months.

The inquiring stranger moves delectably among them and mentions what of the world's tasks which call for brown and stamina.

Say, bud, how're you kiddin' yer self. Workin' in the harvest fields or puddlin' in the steel mills is cushy beside this kind of job. Ya say it ain't hot in Kansas when the wheat is brought in? Did ya ever trim the 1 1/2' 12 watch down the Red Sea in July? Did ya ever handle a slicer bar in a 12-foot hold at the water line for over a month runnin' from Osaka to the canal? Then you'll know the top side and prayin' that the whisky sours doesn't give out before night?

Pitying smiles bend over the inquirer and hints are dropped that all might be made clear if only there were a little beer.

SEAMEN plough the Seven Seas because the stoker, "The Hairy Ape," still finds himself up the blind alley of industrialism and is willing to slave eight hours a day

In a temperature ranging from 90 degrees to more than 150 degrees Fahrenheit for as much as a month at a time. Firemen on American Shipping Board boats receive \$67.50 a month and work under the three-watch system as do all firemen and coal passers sailing under the flag of so-called civilized nations. A coal passer or "trimmer" receives \$60. Wages are slightly less on all independently owned lines except the Standard Oil, which usually meets the Shipping Board wages. The Australian firemen receive £16 a month. Most English lines pay £10 a month and require the men to furnish their own blankets and mess gear. No mess boys are provided to keep their quarters in order or serve them at table.

At sea the firemen and coal passers work four hours and sleep the drugged sleep of exhaustion for eight hours before returning to the firehold for another four-hour watch. During one comparatively short voyage one fireman handles enough coal to keep a fair-sized town warm during a hard winter. The bending strain of his back moves the delicate dials in the engine room and the ship drives across the Atlantic because of his imperfect philosophy that "some one has to do the bloomin' work."

The first watch is drawing to a close by the time the penciled flicker of Ambrose Light is lost astern. Most of the thirty-two firemen and coal passers who comprise the second watch of a large liner sit about on the canvas-covered hatches of the afterdeck and gaze at each other dumbly. They wear tight-fitting black caps with short visors, heavy woolen sweat shirts, much washed dungarees and heavy ammunition boots. Knitted "sweat rags" are twisted about their necks. They sport the grey scud race by the rail or wear dully at one another. They pay no heed to the steaming passengers, who watch them from a respectful distance. One thing may enliven their wait for the bell which sends them below. One of the passengers may have brought his sea-sickness above decks. Slow grins spread as they watch the luckless peasant grope toward the rail. One of them, shoves him with playful malice. "What's the matter, John, sick?"

"Seek, seek; Oh, so seek." "Gwan, John, you ain't sick."

A BELL clangs far forward. They arise and hasten through a door which bangs to and fro as the ship catches the long heaves of the open ocean. They cluster for a moment about a perpendicular iron ladder as the men of the first watch ascend in tired file. Buried-out eyes, black, grimed faces and red lips strain upward toward light and air. Blasts of hot air come up from the bowels of the ship and far below sounds the scrape of steel shovels.

The last man of the second watch swings down into the hold and the men break to their posts at a jog trot. Not a moment is to be lost. Al- ready the first yawm for more coal and the gong clangs stridently for the first "pitch" of the watch.

A large liner has from three to five fire holds. They extend the width of the ship at its widest beam and are usually about twelve feet long. They are connected by a narrow passage which runs between the towering boilers. Each hold has its coal bunker from which the coal is trundled by the coal passers, who dump it in front of the firemen. Electric lights with protectors of heavy wire vye futilely with the gloom of steam and coal dust. The muffled roar of the engines trembles distantly and white blasts of heat leap from the fires as the doors are flung open.

Certain fires must be cleaned. Averting their faces from the glare, firemen step at stubborn cinders with eight-foot slice bars. Sparks fly as the glowing coals thump into the doors of the deck. Clouds of steam arise as the coal passers dump them with buckets of sea water.

The firemen dodge through the gloom as the trimmers leave the smoking cinders into barrows and wheel them across the hold. They are shoveled into huge canvas bags and thrown over the side. Some ships are equipped with pneumatic ash lifts, but the majority still use the cumbersome sacks. These are tossed below as soon as they are emptied and the trimmers drop them mechanically as they duck to the deck.

THE specified fires are cleaned and the firemen lean under the ventilators for air. They turn their faces upward and suck in gusts of fresh air. The work becomes harder as the hours of toil pass the strength of the



THE HAIRY APE

throwing nubbins of coal prepared during the last watch on the hungry and nearly depleted fires. They must work fast or the fire will bank itself. The trimmers lack the swiftness of the experienced firemen as they hunt the lumps far back into the fires. Many of them are forced to place the lumps inside the doors with their hands and push them into place with the slice bars.

The cleaning of the fires completed, all hands settle down to the steady grind of the watch. The coal passers hurry across the hold with heaped-up barrows of coal, which they dump before the doors. At the clang of the gong the firemen fling open the doors and, with beautiful long lunges, send the coal whirling across the fire. The sweat pours in black rivulets from the ends of their noses and they grunt unintelligible warnings to the coal passers, who tread warily behind them. Some ships do not have gongs to time the pitches. On such ships the chief fireman or "leadin' hand" claps his hands and shouts "fire." Large ships average about thirteen pitches a watch.

The work becomes harder as the hours of toil pass the strength of the

men. The chief fireman or one of the water tighlers keeps his eye glued on the steam gauge. One moment of negligence and an engineer comes running in from the engine room saying strange and awful things.

One man "soldiering" on his job is craftily foisting his work off on his neighbor is enough to cause warning trembles on the dial.

On foreign ships pannikins of rum are passed around once or twice during the watch. Shovels become lighter and barrows move easier under the reviving bite of the liquor. Excessive water drinking produces gramps and has even caused collapse and death. Oatmeal water or lime juice is furnished on all large ships. As a rule the firemen and trimmers content themselves with dipping their sweat rags in a bucket of water and swabbing their faces.

DEATHS are not uncommon during trips through the tropics or even ther. A trimmer is missing and searchers discover him wandering blindly in a bunker in the last stages of delirium. He is hoisted top side,

dosed by the ship's doctor and left to his fate. He dies or recovers in proportion to the number of years which he has spent burning out his heart before the fires.

"Stuffed his gut with water. Orter 'ave knowed better," is the comment of his mates.

The trimmer's hardest work comes during the closing days of the voyage when the coal in the bunkers of his hold is exhausted. He must "mine" his coal from bunkers in other holds and wheel it into his hold. As he passes through the narrow passage between the boilers, he must run at top speed lest the lurching of the ship throw him against the searing iron of the boilers which loom beside him. If he loses his balance and falls he is likely to plunge down into the bilge with his barrow and coal on top of him.

Firemen and trimmers work stripped to the waist in "story books. The fireman would as readily think of going up into the first-class dining-room for dinner. Pictures of the Hairy Ape sweating half-naked before the fire door elicit comments of "Blimey," "ed seorch is bleedin' ide. Where's 'is singlet?" No man could bare his flesh for any length of time to the blasts which rush from the open furnace doors.

During the closing moments of the watch the men revive a little with the prospects of the last pitch. The trimmers prepare the nubbins of coal for the following watch and are escorted by the chief fireman to leave their successors a "good watch." That is, a sufficiently large pile of coal to last until the fires are cleaned when the next watch comes on.

The piles are neatly trimmed and the hold swept comparatively clean before the bell rings the watch up. The men then negotiate the perilous ladder and stagger off to the wash room, where they souce one another with buckets of water and wash their clothes. This done, they gather around the food, which is often placed on the floor of the fo'c'aste, and hand generous hunks of stew and bread down their throats.

DICK TIDMARSH, for fifteen years a fireman in the Royal Navy, says that he is the sole surviving fireman from the H.M.S. Kent, which went down off the coast of South

America after a cheek and jaw slugging match with a German cruiser, which was also sunk.

"Strike me, it was awful. Chained er hup the cocoaat till we was baotah out caoal. We burned our own clothes, all the furnashin' of the wardrobe and the skipper's planer to keep hup a 'ead o' steam. We was shovein' like bleedin' galley slaves 'avin' junk inter the dyni' fires. The plates was fair crackin' under the strain of hour aow gunn. Our ears was sinkin' down between hour shoulder blades waitin' for the crash to come. It came toward evenin'. The Helmsie planted a six-inch in No. 1 hold and knocked us all galley west. I picks myself out from under a barrow and makes ter 'th' ladder. The deck was sloped like a roof. Art-way hup the ladder we sees the 'second' (engineer) stripped to the waist, 'is blew cap hover one eye, 'avin' 'is bloody swine. Keep a 'ead o' steam up, er 'I'll drill ya through.' She was bleedin' over so as we couldn't stand wid-out holden to the gage pipes. We was fair caught. We couldn't gitch up an' we knew she was tippin'. The deck plaita was slippery wid blood an' sea water. We was hup to our knees on the inboard side.

"Arter there wasn't no more to burn they let us hup just in time to talk to the ditch. The next thing I knowed I was bein' pumped dry on board a collier which we had just got in under hour guns and captured before we sank.

PHICS do not thrive in the strokehold. The majority of the firemen and coal passers on the Titanic were saved because they knew the danger long before it was apparent to the deck watch and the passengers. They hid the mighty plates bulkie and bend like cardboard under the impact and all scrambled up the ladders.

One trimmed, named Jackson, tells of holding a lifeboat with five comrades against a group of panic-stricken passengers who strove to climb on board. The boat would have held thirty or more persons. Jackson and the others beat the frantic lads over their heads with oars and kicked their knuckles when they tried to scramble into the lifeboat just before the ship sank. Jackson says

that the Carpathia picked the six of them up sitting comfortably in a lifeboat which would have accommodated dozens of persons.

The experiences of the firemen on board the Rairfuku Maru, which foundered in a gale off Newfoundland will never be known. Perhaps they, too, stood at their posts while the boat listed fearously. Capt. Roberts of the Homeric said that the sinking ship had apparently been making some little headway just before the Homeric arrived and it is safe to assume that the firemen and trimmers were at their posts a short time before the ship sank. As usual they are not mentioned, praise for the tenacity of the crew going almost entirely to Capt. Iseku and the chief wireless operator.

AS HORE the fireman is as individual as any other man. Sometimes he has a wife and children fled away in one of the row houses in Boston. After the absence of months he returns with a grunted greeting as if he had been down to the corner tobacconist instead of to Buenos Ayres and back. He bathes copiously and the wife of his bosom busies herself with his bunions. He drinks two or three dozen bottles of stout, carves a rocking-chair for his little girls' dolls' house, spends two or three evenings in the corner pub and ships out for Bombay without speaking more than a hundred words to anybody. He leaves all his money as home except enough for tobacco and beer and is not seen for another six months.

The younger men are different. They stand around near the Spanner's Union Hall and coo at the waterfront girls. They make a sullen picture as they lounge with their hands in their pockets and their eyes over their eyes. A scarcely perceptible tracery of coal dust around their eyes, a tracery which no amount of soap and water will remove, contrasts strikingly with the ruddy cleanliness of their necks. Woolen scarves are tucked into their jacket fronts in lieu of cravats. They loaf aimlessly from cinema to cinema or drink themselves insensible and stony broke in public houses. A week or so later, after they have exhausted the charity of union hall or sea club, they hang about shipping offices until they get a ship.

Mme. Dolores, League of Nations' Social Leader, Spy and Swindler

NEW YORK, June 6.—"Nina" Jaeger, adventress and alleged international spy, serving a term of from fourteen to twenty-eight months in Auburn prison for the larceny of \$5,800, is the "woman of mystery" no longer.

From Geneva, Switzerland, to the World, comes information which penetrates her hitherto baffling identity and reveals the astounding early history of this woman, who is labeled by the Swiss police as an "adventurer extraordinary of disconcerted audacity."

It is the story of the rise of an uneducated check girl, daughter of a policeman, to social heights as Madame Dolores, the brilliant hostess to whose sumptuous villa near Geneva went the great and the near-great—a story of which that of her progress in New York from a \$4-a-week room on the east side to the ownership of three apartments in Lexington Avenue, with expensive gowns and hats to match the furnishings, is but a feeble echo.

GAVE HER REAL NAME
The records of the Geneva police show that Jaeger, which has been regarded by some as a pseudonym, is her true name. In full, it is Mina Catarina Jaeger. She was born in 1888. Her father, to whom she referred in this country as "a prominent Swiss official" and, more specifically, as "Minister of Police" and "one-time Ambassador to the United States and to South Africa," was a policeman in the little village of Colre, near Geneva.

Mina Catarina Jaeger sought employment and excitement in Geneva at an early age. After various vicissitudes, which led her into many minor escapades, she became a check girl and waitress in an exclusive restaurant.

BECAME A "GRANDE DAME"
Of more than ordinary intelligence, vivacious, good-looking, she was popular with the patrons. Fate threw her in contact with an aged woman—an octogenarian, whose maid she became.

There was a motive behind the acceptance of this unexciting employment. Mina Jaeger had decided to become "une grande dame." With all her energy she devoted her time to the task of learning languages and attaining the veneer of culture that her meagre schooling had not provided.

Mimicking the many guests of her mistress, absorbing their manners, copying their dress, she soon became a dual personality. On her off-days she would practice her "art" in the jobbies of large hotels, mingling with and picking up chance acquaintances among tourists, and, in general, perfecting herself for her future role of "Madame Dolores."

Eventually, having captured the confidence of her aged mistress, she prevailed upon her to give her securities and other valuables worth \$5,000 Swiss francs. Then Mina Catarina Jaeger passed from the picture.

MISSING DURING WAR
Here, during the war period, there is an interlude in the verified history. She told Miss Mabel Sprague, Probation Officer in New York, that she had been imprisoned in both Germany

and France as a spy. After the war, a certain Mme. Dolores appeared on the scene at Geneva. Passing as a heiress whose fortune was temporarily tied up by litigation, she easily broke into the best society. It was a time when, with war refugees and expatriates of good

families about, strangers were not closely examined. She rented a sumptuous villa-chalet at Vesvey for the summer of 1920, without paying a sou in advance. The furniture, rugs and decorations did not suit her fastidious taste, so she ordered them removed into stor-

age, and contracted for thousands of francs' worth of new things from rug dealers, art-consnoisseurs and others. The Maison Berger ordered for her a special piano at a cost of 3,200 gold francs; an Armenian rug dealer sold her carpets, some of which were

valued at as high as 6,000 francs, or more than \$1,000. Tradesmen vied for her patronage—none of them asking immediate payment from the charming, cultured woman with a limousine and invited chauffeur.

GAVE RICH BANQUETS
She entertained lavishly. With the near-great came even the great—dine at her table. She was one of the most popular hostesses of those early League of Nations days. Her identity was never questioned.

Finally, after many months, some of the concerns with whom Mme. Dolores had dealt became suspicious. She neglected even small accounts. An investigation was started. Hearing of it, Mme. Dolores began secretly to dispose—at prices a small fraction of their value—of the choice furnishings she had bought on credit, and even of the original furniture of the villa.

Furthermore, she contracted innumerable "small loans" of sums up to 10,000 francs from her "guests" and acquaintances. Still her false front was not penetrated.

Suddenly, Dolores disappeared. Months later she was apprehended at Havre and extradited to Geneva. A lenient judge, unable to believe the evidence and because of "extenuating circumstances," gave her only two years in the House of Correction. She served one year and was released.

Within a short time she was again playing her role and managed to victimize several persons at Saint Antoine. Her record was unimpaired and she was given a month in jail and then expelled from the district for a period of six years.

At the expiration of her sentence she disappeared—and nothing more was heard of her in Geneva until police officials read of her arrest and imprisonment in America.

During 1922 Nina Jaeger arrived in the United States to repeat once

more her rise to riches. **TOOK LANDLORD'S SAVINGS**
Because of her linguistic ability she was employed by the Travelers' Aid Society as interpreter and guide in its immigration service. She took a back room for \$4 a week in the modest boarding-house at No. 20 St. Mark's Place. It was operated by Frank Lattie, a Hungarian, from whom, bit by bit, she took his life savings, \$3,000.

She was dismissed by the Travelers' Aid Society upon complaints of overcharging patrons. She made a trip to Bermuda and returned with Kenneth Crute, a young English soldier of fortune, who committed suicide in her apartment at No. 605 Lexington Avenue. She had three apartments, she dressed expensively and is reported to have entertained lavishly. Under false pretenses she got money from several persons.

Finally, Lattie lost confidence in her and had her arrested. She pleaded guilty to grand larceny February 28 last and was sentenced. She did not seem to be annoyed by the sentence—"A rest," she called it, when she left Jefferson Market Prison for Auburn. But she did not fear the deportation which will follow the termination of her sentence.

"I'll keep myself before 'I'll return to Europe," she said.

Does she fear Swiss justice? The Geneva police, for their part, are apprehensive lest this "adventurer extraordinary" of "disconcerting audacity" return to plague them. In Geneva society the mere mention of "Mme. Dolores" recalls scandals,

and comforted with filled stomachs, looking at their watches and counting the minutes until they must return to the great brick anti-hills and resume the daily grind.

Then before a millinery shop a clustered female of the species, their stomachs not so full that their purses may be some bright badge to set them off from their sisters in the throng. The age-old striving for individuality, for petty distinction.

And there, before another window another cluster watching a monkey in a cage, cutting didoes to attract attention. He, too, seeks individuality—and achieves it.

Goldfish busy about in a bowl. Pampered things, doing nothing to earn their living, except to show off their gaudy bodies, to please their voracious keepers. There's a human parallel, too, but we'll pass it.

And here in the corner is a cage of white mice. The cage spins around in a mad whirl. Around and around it files, the little white things chasing each other to the end of the cage, only to find there is no end. Futtery!

Men and women press their faces to the window to watch the mice. They smile at the little fools in their cages, laugh at their fatality. But here is one sharp-eyed, wrinkled little man in shabby clothes who does not laugh. He seems in a brown study as he peers into the window.

SCHOOLBOYS STILL PRODUCING CROPS OF SHOCKERS
London, June 6.—That ever-flowing stream of unconscious humor, the serious-minded schoolboy, continues to provide us with an abundant supply of amusement, and some of the errors committed by candidates at school examinations often provoke more merriment than the wittiest sallies of a star comedian. The fact that we are calmly informed that "Les Invalides" means "Women that can't do anything at all," and that "Martin Harvey is famous for sauce," certainly suggests that the mind of a child is an enigma. One youth, probably thinking of our climate, tells us that "Natal" has a "heavy Summer rainfall, but most of it falls in Winter."

There appear to be some reminiscences of Queen Elizabeth that have been overlooked by our historians; for we now learn that "Queen Elizabeth was called the 'Virgin Queen because she knew Latin' and that she 'kissed through' Covenant offer her his cloak."

HISTORY RECONSTRUCTED
No doubt you will be surprised to learn that Sienna is famous for being burnt. Wolsey's fate is attributed to his having shot at the Pope. (Text-book reading. Aimed at the Papacy.)

The Chartist's demands included Universal Suffrage and Triangular Parliaments. The poll tax was to be paid by everybody who had a head. Richard II. was murdered in Pontefract Castle, but his fate is unknown.

Lord Lytton would have been amused to know that "Pompeii was destroyed by an overflow of saliva from the Vatican."

Some confusion is centred around the poets. Wordsworth, it appears, wrote "The Imitations of Immortality." Milton lived a "Life of aesthetic purity," and "Doomsday" Book is a name sometimes given to his work "Paradise Lost." Another pupil thinks Tennyson the greatest prose writer that ever lived, and that he wrote the "Iliad" and "Paradise Lost."

General knowledge questions seem to provide the choicest "howlers." An embryo philosopher tells us in a lucid manner that a "Limited Monarchy is a Government by a monarch who, in case of bankruptcy, would not be entirely responsible for the National Debt. You have the same thing in private life with a limited liability company."

Evolution, we are told, is what Darwin did; revolution is a form of Government abroad; devolution is something to do with Satan; and a fugue is what you get in a room full of people when all the windows and doors are shut.

Acrimony (sometimes called holy) is another name for marriage. A ruminating animal is one, which chews its cubs.

General is films shown at the pictures and which last fifteen weeks.

NEW LIGHT ON EUCLID
Mathematics and science provide us with some amusing and somewhat hazy definitions. We sincerely hope that there will always be plenty of gravity, for we are somewhat disturbed by the information that

"Gravity is that which if there were none we should all fly away." A circle seems to be a very complicated affair. One aspirant to honor thinks it is a round line with no kinks in it joined up, so as not to show where it began.

Parallel straight lines are those which, when they are produced so as they meet, do not meet. A rectangle is much larger than an acute angle.

There are two oracles in the heart—a right oracle and a left oracle. Translations are full of pitfalls and some wild guesses were made. For example: Honi soit qui mal y pense. He may be honest who thinks badly.

Hi-gemini-erunt-liberi-quoties-tere-anorum—She has twins almost every four years.

Ave domine—Lord, I am a bird. And this is a staggering explanation: If two triangles have two sides of the one equal to three angles of the other, each to each, to which the opposite sides are equal, that is to say the triangles shall be equal in all respects."

LIFE THAT MOVIES DO NOT EXAGGERATE

NEW YORK, June 6.—Life in the wealthy Long Island set always seemed to me to be grossly exaggerated in the movies, but now that I have toured one of the biggest estates of the millionaire colony I believe that the movies fall far short of depicting the magnificence of life there.

On this particular estate there were ten cows to supply milk and butter for the table, many small pens of chickens and ducks in immaculate condition, a butcher shop and cold storage plant. In the latter there hung the very choicest cuts of meat.

And the hothouse! You should have seen that! One section is devoted to beautiful flowers, but the gardener is prouder of his garden for the table. It supplies crimson, ripe tomatoes, crisp lettuce, radishes and onions the year round. Also it contains a melon patch so cultivated that cantaloupes are available at any season. The gardener informed me that the actual cost of producing a cantaloupe in winter is six dollars each.

A great grape vine curled to the roof of the house. It was so smooth and clean it looked artificial and for a moment I thought it was a bit of

This Has To Do With Mice and Men

NEW YORK, June 6.—It is noon. The human ants are swarming out of great honeycombed piles of brick, out of the darkness into the soft sunlight. Peep-mell they rush to lunch counters and settle down before their food, enlarged insects de- voured enlarged crumbs.

Then the curbs are lined with them, basking in the sun's warmth

MAKING THE WATER FLY

Gar Wood and his brother, George, test their two speed boats, the Baby Gar IV, and Baby Gar V, in which they raced the Twentieth Century train from Albany to New York and beat the train.

With a sudden start he pulls out his watch and judges the man next to him. They look at the watch and hurry away. Others glance at their watches, turn on their heels and walk away.

Back they go to the piles of brick. White mice in a cage running on to an endless end. White men in their cages running their own treadmills, as unwitting as the little white mice.

And so passes the noon hour for one to whom the New York Times glass reflects images of insects and animals in the shape of humans.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

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Two young lawyers, both trying to make reputations as orators, happened to be pitted against each other in argument. Both spoke at great length, and in closing the second speaker remarked that he was sorry to find his colleague on the wrong side, for there was every reason why they should agree. "We were brought up together, we were studied together, and we were born on the same day."

"Did I understand you to say that you were born on the same day?" asked the judge.

"Yes," came the prompt reply.

"On the very same day?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then it must have been a very windy day?"

RIGHT AND LEFT

By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Illustrated by J. NORMAN LYND

There are Certain General Rules of Conduct from Which Occasionally, One Does Well to Deviate. Anonymous Letters are Unworthy of Consideration; the Proper Action on Receipt of Such a Communication, is to Throw the Unfathered Thing into the Waste Basket

HAD Holland been enraged in the practice of another profession, he would doubtless have adhered to the rule.

But the Holland Detective Agency never destroyed any communication, however trivial or even insane, until "finish" was written at the end of a case. And inasmuch as this letter had to do with a case which had by no means reached its end, Holland treated it with extreme respect. For clues come to the detective from the most unexpected sources.

"If you want to locate Malbron do exactly as told. Attend St. Andrew's morning service next Sunday. Take an end seat in the east row on the right aisle. Arrive early in order that you may be certain of finding the seat vacant. A Friend."

Certainly the letter was written by no feeble-minded person whose brain had become heated by the reading of the exploits of Malbron and the efforts of Holland to apprehend the criminal.

One whose reason was not quite normal would not have confined himself to so few words. A wandering mind expresses itself ramblingly. Nor was it written by a practical joker.

A practical joker would have been more emphatic in his instructions. Fearful lest the precious point of his merry jest be dulled, he would have been insistent, would have made promises.

This writer was not the one nor did he make the other. Sent forth in sanity, then, and in grim earnest, what was its purpose? It was to answer this question that Holland set himself.

A ridge of flesh appeared between his keen grey eyes, and spread itself furiously, in innumerable tiny wrinkles across his well-shaped forehead.

Concentrating his nose seemed to take on a sharper edge, and his high cheek bones to become bonier, while the thin-lipped, wide mouth became a hard slit.

Some people purse their lips when thinking, Holland narrowed his. Was the purpose of the anonymous writer, who described himself by the banal title of "Friend," amicable or inimical? The letter itself gave no clue to the answer. It might have been composed by friend or enemy or by one completely indifferent to Holland.

Only this last alternative must be ruled out. An indifferent person would hardly take the trouble to intercept himself into the battle between Malbron and Holland. Nor would a thoroughly indifferent person have taken the pains to "hide" his authority, that the writer had taken.

WHO WROTE THE LETTER

The letter itself was a small sheet of cheap typewriter paper. It had been trimmed down by scissors, and in the trimming the water mark had been cut away. The typing itself had been done by a competent operator; the evenness of each letter was proof enough of that. And the machine seemed to have left no distinguishing marks. All the letters were in alignment. There were no idiosyncrasies of spacing which would help in disclosing the identity of the machine.

Of course, no two typewriters, even though new and from the same factory, make exactly the same kind of print. An expert would easily determine, if he had other samples with which to guide himself, which machine had written a certain letter. An expert could even take this anonymous communication and quite possibly trace the author. But that would necessitate a visit to various sales rooms, to factories, and even then might end in failure.

Joe Hansen, the Holland operative who was most expert in matters having to do with typewriting, was at this moment on his vacation.

Finding out any of the physical facts that lay behind the letter was out of the question to-day.

And re-examination seemed to furnish no spiritual facts beyond those regarding which he was already convinced; that sanity and earnestness had inspired the note.

Now, inasmuch as he could not decide offhand the purpose of the writer, Holland set himself to solving the possible results of obedience to the author's request. The first thought that came to him was the possibility of danger. He had courage enough; the fact that he had succeeded in his chosen profession argued against any cowardice in his make-up. But he possessed no fair share of caution. And being a respondent with an anonymous correspondent, when one happens to be a detective for whose life one like Malbron is eager.

But Malbron would hardly plan Holland's assassination in so public a place as St. Andrew's Church. Of course, the very fact that Holland would argue against Malbron's attempting so public a crime might have entered into the calculations of the criminal. Malbron was capable of the unexpected.

Holland glanced at the clock over the fireplace. He came to one of those sudden decisions characteristic of him. He would go to keep the appointment made by his anonymous friend. As he glanced once more through the letter, the absence of something in its contents struck him forcibly.

The letter contained an injunction ordering him to visit the church unattended. Apparently, the writer didn't care how many detectives Holland brought with him. Which would indicate that neither

the presence nor the absence of Holland's employees would make any difference to the writer.

DEDUCING SPIRITUAL FACTS

So Holland decided to go alone. Had he been told to go alone, prudence would have compelled that he be watchfully escorted. But the carelessness of the writer with regard to this vital matter convinced Holland that back of the letter lay genuineness of intent.

Lacking opportunity to find out physical facts, he had logically deduced spiritual facts.

Sanity and earnestness were obvious in the phrasing of the note; genuineness of purpose was indicated by the writer's failure to take those precautions which inevitably accompany each malign invitation to a secret meeting.

Holland was not a regular church-goer, yet he possessed, of course, the formal attire required for attendance at a fashionable church.

And if St. Andrew's was anything, it was fashionable. And then, even as he was brushing his high hat, he changed his mind.

He was not contented; he knew that he was as prone to error as anyone else.

His thoughts unwritten things in the letter seemed to point to a certain sincerity on the part of the writer, there was always the possibility that Malbron might be the author.

In which case, the less conspicuous Holland was the more certain would be the possibility that Malbron might be the author.

Nevertheless, as he strolled down Fifth Avenue, he smiled at his own precautions.

If Malbron intended to emerge, on murder bent, from that haven in the underworld into which he had fled some weeks ago, he would not do so on a shining Sunday morning on Fifth Avenue.

Eight o'clock was the hour and scene of Malbron's reappearance.

However, though he found cause for mirth in his own fears, he respected those fears, exactly as he would have respected the fears of another person whom he knew not to be over-timorous.

He was as alert as he entered the church as he would have been at entering a known haunt of the arch criminal.

It was that Indian-Summer season when fashion, which has taken up its winter abode in the city, files to the country for one last week-end of golf. St. Andrew's held less than half of its Winter congregation this morning.

So that Holland had no difficulty at all in getting the seat mentioned in the letter. The last few rows were vacant. Holland slipped into the last pew on the right-hand aisle. He sat down in the end seat.

Though he awaited a sign of some sort. None came. An hour later, somewhat chagrined, he made his way out from the gloom of the church into the glare of Fifth Avenue.

He almost expected a group of practical joker—his club contained members who might not be averse to having a bit of fun at his expense—to greet him with jeers.

But nothing untoward met him. Nor, though he lingered on the steps until the last worshippers had departed, did anyone seek to attract his attention.

TORRANCE CALVERT MURDERED

Well, despite all his logic it has been a joke. Not a very elaborate joke, either. Whoever had planned it had evidently been content to chuckle quietly. He had not cared to force his merriment upon Holland's notice.

Holland looked at his watch. He had planned a day's golf. There he was, at fault. It would soon merge into Winter.

Well, he could catch a train, first snatching a luncheon at the station, and get in eight hours. Holland found that the letter still occupied his thoughts. Unless all his logic was at fault, it had been written by no practical joker. Someone had wanted him to attend St. Andrew's for a weighty reason. That the "someone" had failed to come forward, had failed to communicate in any way with Holland, did not necessarily disprove the detection.

boiled down, amounted to this: Calvert had attended St. Andrew's yesterday morning. He had left the church with Oran B. Morpew, the traction magnate. They had walked north on Fifth Avenue as far as Avenue. As he explained to reporters, it might have been the back-fire of a motor car, or a tire blowing out. But cries of alarm convinced him that it was the report of a revolver. He ran down the stoop and in a few strides reached Madison Avenue. There, upon the sidewalk, just around the corner, lay young Calvert. He was bleeding from a wound in the head, and a glance told Morpew that the young man was dead. A policeman arrived, and in twenty minutes the whole detective force of the city was engaged in the search for the

and aggressive, Ridgely Calvert bore his sixty years lightly.

This afternoon, though shocked and grieved beyond measure, he nevertheless was in complete control of all his faculties, and the same determination that had marked his business career was visible in his manner now.

"I want you to get the man or men who did this, Holland," he said. "I don't care how long it takes or how much it costs. I want you to get them."

"You know that I'll do my best," said Holland, "I liked Torrance."

"So did every one that ever met him," said the father. "As decent a lad as ever lived. I was his father, but if I'd been his brother I'd not have known him any better. A clean boy. No dirty intrigues, no double life, nothing like that. No saint, and I wouldn't have wanted him to be. But the kind of a boy that any man would have been glad to see his daughter married to."

Now, there was one person in New York whose murder was intended; there might be hundreds, but one he knew about. That one was himself. And he had been requested to attend yesterday's services at St. Andrew's. Suppose that someone had mistaken him for Calvert?

He and Calvert did not resemble each other at all, save in the fact that they were both slim, dark and medium height. But one who knew neither might readily give a general description, mistake one for the other.

At any rate, tenuous though the theory might be, it was worth acting upon. Moreover, it was the only theory that presented itself. And so, next morning, he had a conversation with the sexton of St. Andrew's.

MURDERER A FORMER ACTOR?

Yes, the sexton had seen young Calvert enter the church. He had come late. Probably because he did not wish to disturb the worshippers, the young man had not taken a place in the Calvert pew down front. Instead, he had slipped into a seat at the rear of the church.

"Show me the seat," demanded Holland.

The sexton pointed it out. It was the end seat in the last row on the left hand aisle.

Let his memory play a trick. Holland consulted the anonymous letter. But his remembrance was correct. He had been ordered to take a seat on the right aisle.

Now, suppose that the murderer was one who had never seen Holland, but who had been told what seat the detective would occupy and had been given a general description of Holland?

But would a man on murder bent make such a vital mistake as the failure to differentiate between his left and his right hand?

"Why wouldn't they send a man who knew you?" demanded Pinell, the Italian-American who had become Holland's right-hand man.

"A man who knew me wouldn't have to be told, in order to identify me, what pew I sat in," said Holland.

"That doesn't answer my question," objected Pinell.

"All right. I'll try to answer it. Let us suppose that Malbron planned my murder, and sent me, or caused me to send, this anonymous letter. He would know that there was an even chance that you or other operatives would follow me to the church. You know the Malbron gang by sight. Grant that he had recently acquired new members for

his gang. They would be men of a type to attract your attention. Malbron is no longer ruffing it in the best society, able to attract to his banner adventurous youths from the upper classes. He can only get gunmen, professional crooks. You would recognize such a type at once, and so would I. So, it was necessary for him to engage a man of a type that we would not suspect."

"But you just said he couldn't get young bloods like he used to get," protested Pinell.

"And I mean what I said. But there is still another type. A type that neither you nor I would recognize as a hired murderer; a man whom we would not have seen and so suspect."

"And what type is that?" demanded Pinell.

Holland picked up the anonymous letter; he read it over. Then he smiled at his lieutenant.

Pinell, the man we want, the man who killed Calvert, is a former actor and possibly an ex-stenographer; or secretary. Perhaps he was not an

intent to injure, if not to kill. Three of them had played small parts upon the stage; the fourth had been road manager of a repertory company.

He went over to police headquarters again and consulted Lieutenant Blair.

"I want the present whereabouts of these four men," he said.

Blair looked at the photographs. "Keeler," he said, tossing one picture aside, "died two years ago. Ormanly is doing time in Joliet. Prendergast is in Australia."

"That leaves Burton, the ex-manager," said Holland.

Blair laughed. "And that baby ain't hard to find. He's manager of the Cleave Club. Ever hear of it? A lot of actors of the cheaper sort have rooms on West Forty-eight street. Burton formed the club. It's really a sort of restaurant and lodging house. I guess you can find Burton there."

"Well, I'll look him up," said Holland.

"Want him pinched?" I can do it easy as not. We have a few things on him."

"Let him alone," said Holland.

Blair laughed. "Say, what's the big idea?"

"If I were sure it was a big one I'd tell you," said Holland. "May I write you—certainly, you're an obliged lieutenant."

He went to his apartment, where he studied the record of Burton. The man had been convicted in 1916 of a ferocious attack upon a stage hand. He had knifed the man, and been given seven years in Auburn. Good conduct had reduced his sentence to slightly over four years. Upon his release he had found it impossible to obtain employment in the theatre. He had become secretary to a stock-selling corporation. He had become an expert stenographer. But he had quarrelled violently with a fellow employee and been discharged. For a year or two he had been various stenographic jobs. He had given these up upon founding the Cleave Club.

This information digested, Holland called upon the sexton of St. Andrew's. He showed Burton's photograph.

RECOGNIZED BY SEXTON

"Recognize him?" he said.

The sexton studied the harsh features of the ex-manager. "Exactly."

"He was in this church last Sunday. I know because I offered him—I was acting as usher—a seat well down front. But he wouldn't get more than half way. I particularly noticed him because, although he was quietly dressed, he was exactly the type that we see often in St. Andrew's. He looked more like Sixth Avenue than Fifth, if you know what I mean."

"I think I do," said Holland.

"That evening a young vaudeville performer asked for lodgings at the Cleave Club. The young gentleman had been extremely well coached by a former actor who was now a Holland operative. Also he had read half a dozen copies of the Bill-board and the Clipper. A tactful sort of youth; he nevertheless answered questions put to him, and answered them correctly and in the jargon of the variety theatre."

He managed to secure a front room, and whenever Burton went out the young man could see him from his window, and shortly thereafter would saunter downstairs and out into the street. There were men whom he passed would smile at him and give him a nod. It happened that he never was very far from the manager of the Cleave Club.

And on the third night, Burton, having walked a few blocks, stepped into a taxi cab. He drove circuitously to a house near Sheridan square. He dismissed the taxi and entered the house. Exactly ten minutes later the house was surrounded; men were in the adjoining buildings and on the roof. And Holland himself led the attack that battered down the door.

Revolver in hand, the detective stepped over the splintered panels of the door and into a modestly furnished hall. There, staring at him in bewilderment, was Burton. Besides him stood two other men.

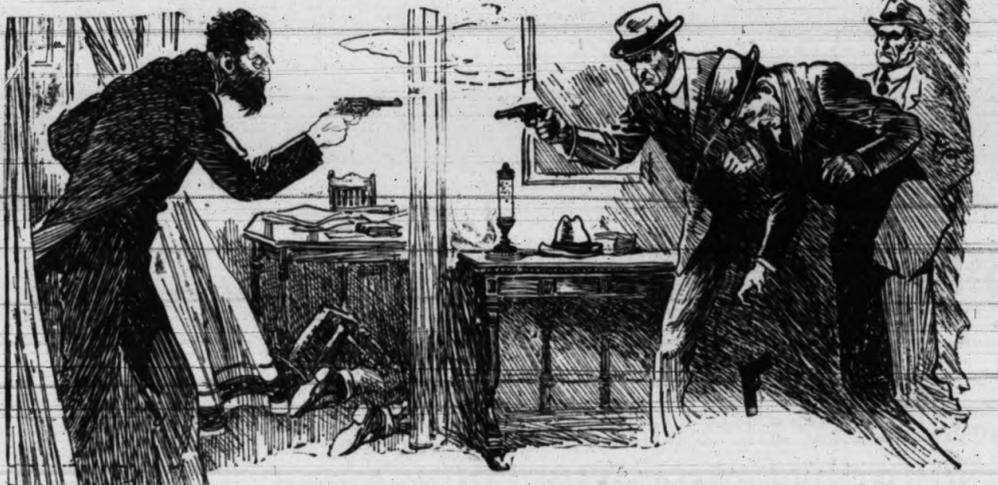
"What's the big idea?" demanded Burton. His harsh features had taken on an expression of bewilderment. "Why, you're Carey," he said, addressing Holland by the name which he had assumed together with his character as a monologist.

"I'm also Holland," said the detective. "If you move, Burton, you'll get yours."

"What's it all about?" demanded Burton.

"I have samples of your typewriting," said Holland. "It matches a note you mailed to me last Saturday. Burton, you're under arrest for the murder of Torrance Calvert."

From a door off the hall came a slight sound. Holland turned to see the huge form of Malbron, the criminal's shock of red hair seemed as aureole of fire. He could actually see smoke coming from the man's head. The flames which formed his hair leaped and began eating into the door frame. It was quite the queerest sensation of Holland's life. Never before had he believed that a man could have living flames for hair. The thing was absurdly incredible; yet here it was visible before his eyes. Then the flames rasped toward him. One of them seared his cheek. Another burst into his side. And that was as clear an account as Holland could give afterwards of the capture of Malbron. It was not until four days later



From a door off the hall came . . . the huge form of Malbron

able to answer," replied Holland.

"Before we reach that question, we'll have to ask and answer many others."

"Oh, I know you'll be thorough. And I'll help you all I can. Don't be afraid to ask me anything."

"I won't," said Holland.

"Now, you said there was no scandal in the life of Torrance. You're certain of that?"

"Absolutely. Mind, no man knows everything about the life of another, but I'd stake my immortal soul on it."

Holland nodded.

"Well, assume that you're right. Now then, what do you know about his movements yesterday morning?"

"No more than the papers have printed," replied Calvert.

"We had breakfast together. He asked me if I were going to church."

"I told him that I had some work to do. He said that he guessed he'd go. And that's all that I know."

"Then I won't harass you with any more questions now," said Holland.

As a matter of fact, he could think of no other questions to ask the bereaved parent.

He left the house of grief and visited Morpew. But the financier could add little to what had appeared in the morning papers. Nor could the witness of the murder shed any additional light upon the tragedy.

murderer. But the police efforts had availed nothing.

CAREFULLY PLANNED CRIME

This was not to be wondered at; the police had no clues. Although half a dozen people had been within fifty feet of the young man when he was shot, not one of them could give any exact description of his murderer.

Summed up, the testimony amounted to this: a taxi cab had rounded the corner from Fifty-sixth Street; it was driven by a man in a suit that according to one witness was brown and to another was blue. His headgear was detachable. One said that it was a chauffeur's leather visored cap, and still a third that it was a cloth cap. Through the window of the machine a hand had been thrust; a revolver in the hand had exploded, and young Calvert had fallen. Only one witness claimed to have seen the shot fired. The others, as first thought, as Morpew had done, that the machine had back-fired.

But the man who saw the hand emerge from the rear of the taxi cab had screamed, and the rest of the people had guessed that a crime had been committed. The taxi had sped up Madison Avenue and vanished. No one knew the number.

There were statements issued by members of Calvert's household to the effect that, so far as his family knew, the young man had had no enemies. Yet Morpew stated that he remembered that a taxi had followed himself and the murdered man up Fifth Avenue and across Fifty-sixth Street. He had noted its slow progress only subconsciously; not until after the crime had been committed did the trailing taxi mean anything to Morpew. But the very fact that the murderer had followed the young man, awaiting an opportunity to kill seemed to prove that the crime was not an act of sudden insanity but a carefully planned affair.

But why?

This was the question that Ridgely Calvert put to Holland that afternoon. "The detectives had hardly reached his office when the elder Calvert's attorney had got in touch with him, and the result was an appointment with the banker."

Eagerly he read the voluminous accounts of the murder, which

that he was able to hear from Pinell's lips what had happened. Then, lying in bed, with a bandage over one cheek and other wrappings around his side, Holland listened to Pinell.

THE MURDERER'S MISTAKE

"Burton went for his gun; I let him have his, but just as that moment Malbron came through the door. He got you twice. The bullet that hit your cheek just grazed you, but the other one splintered a rib. You went down and I broke Malbron's wrist with a bullet. But believe me, that bird put up a tougher fight with one hand than Firpo gave Dempsey with two. But we got him; he's in a cell now. But tell me, boss, how did you know Malbron would be there?"

Holland smiled feebly. "I don't know it, Pinell. But I hoped it."

"But how did you hope it? How did you suspect Burton?"

Holland smiled again. "Calvert was killed. He had sat in the end seat in the last row on the left aisle at St. Andrew's. Now, if he had been killed by someone who thought that he was I, it would be because someone had mixed up the right aisle with the left aisle. But in matters as grave as murder, no one was going to forget which aisle I'd been sitting in. So there, it must have been for a man—granting always that the murderer thought he was killing me—who would confuse right with left. An actor, or one connected with the theatre, would be guilty of that confusion."

"An actor speaks of 'right' as meaning right to one looking at the audience. Now, men who are willing to speak of 'right' as meaning to the right as one looks at the stage. I took a seat on the right as one looks toward the pulpit. Burton killed a man who sat on the right side as one looks from the pulpit toward the congregation."

"So, you see, it had to be an actor. No one else would make that mistake. Now, men who are willing to kill other men whom they don't even know are liable to have violent pasts. We know that none of Malbron's gang would risk recognition. So it must be a stranger to us, it must be an actor, it must be a man of violence. You saw how I looked for an actor with a record of criminal violence."

Pinell whistled. "You're the seventh wonder of the world, boss. But why a stenographer or secretary, as well as an actor?"

Holland shrugged slightly. "The typing was so evenly done. Only an expert could have done such beautiful work."

"And only another expert could have landed him so beautifully," ejaculated Pinell. "But what made you think that Malbron was in that house?"

"I knew that sooner or later Burton, if he were, as I suspected, the newest recruit to Malbron's gang, would call upon his chief. He took such pains to avoid being followed that I felt pretty certain that Malbron was in that house. Of course, I was lucky."

"Sure you were. So is Babe Ruth when he hits a home run. But the babe has something, just the same. More than anyone else in his game ever had. And the same, boss, goes for you."

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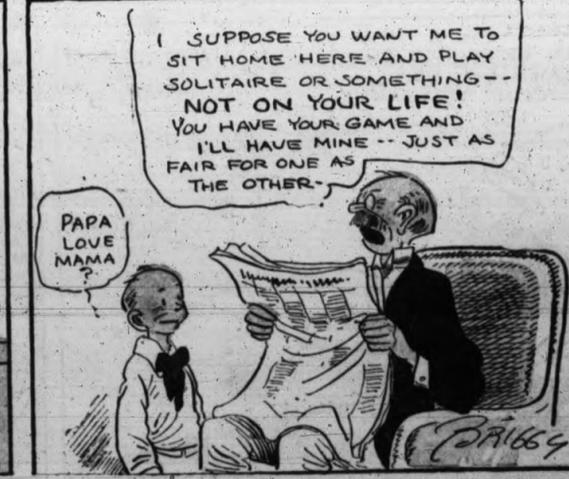
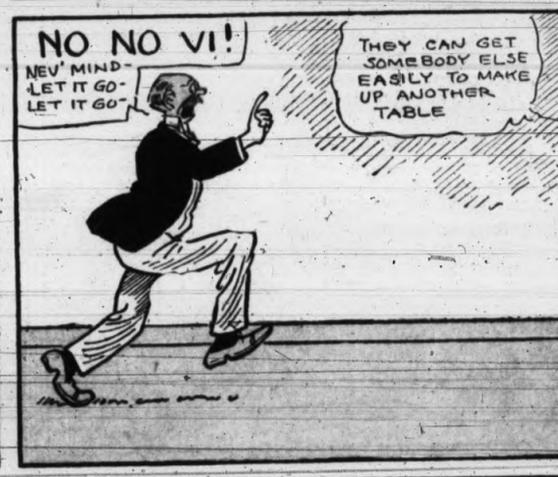
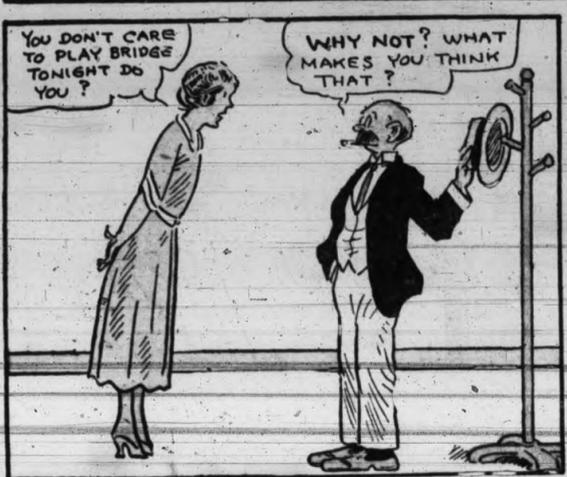
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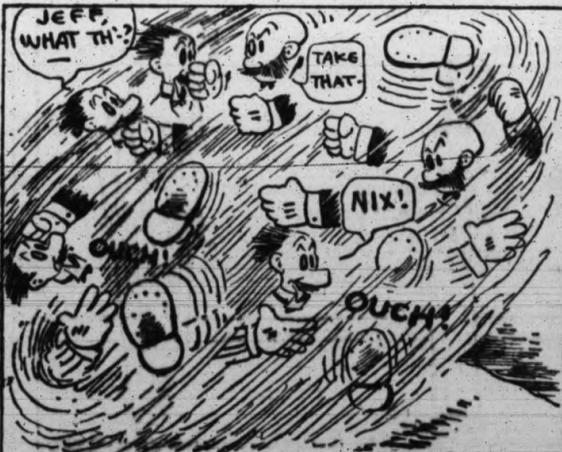
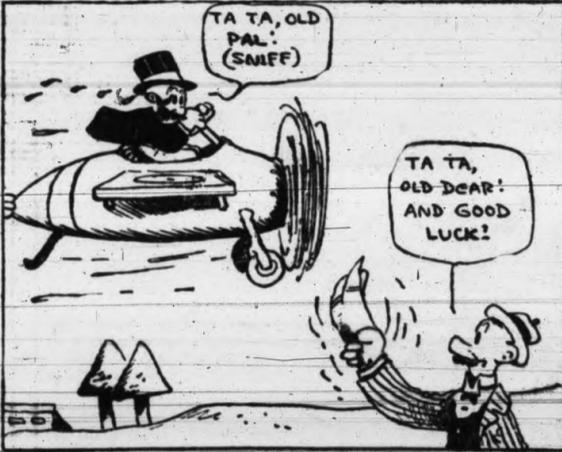
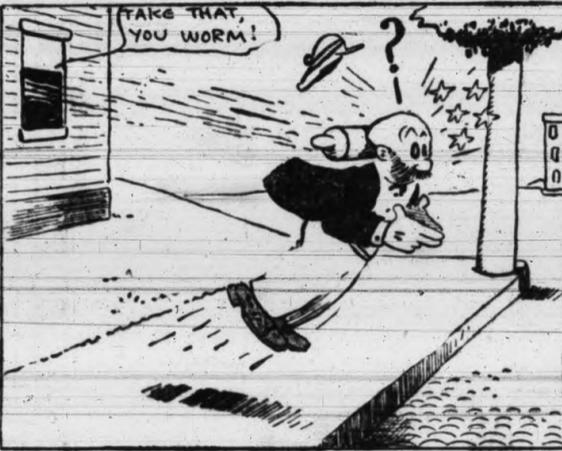
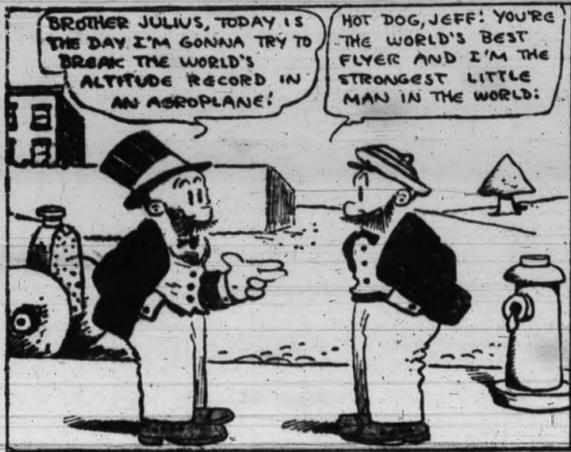
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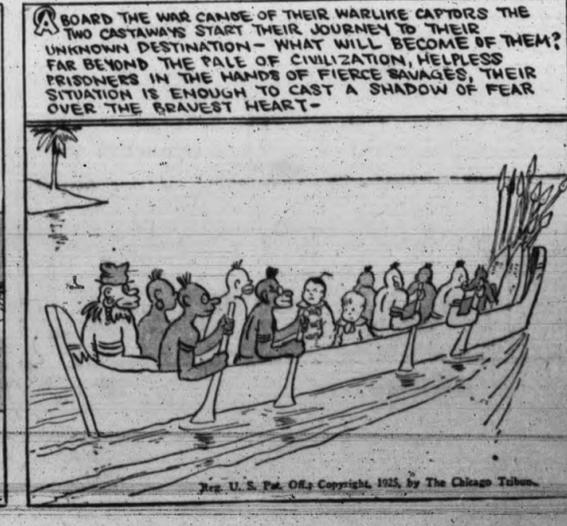
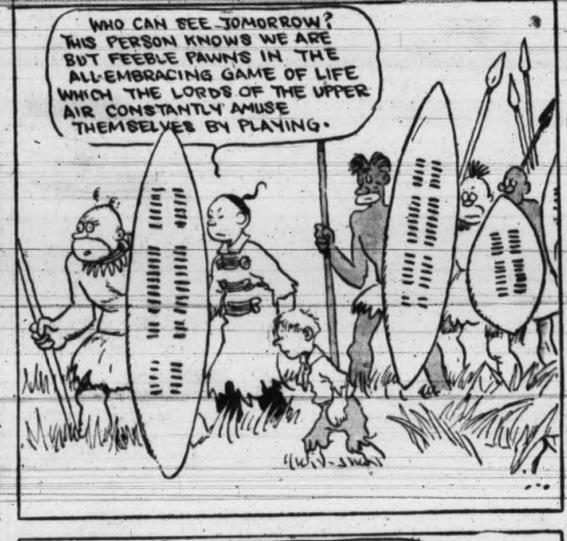
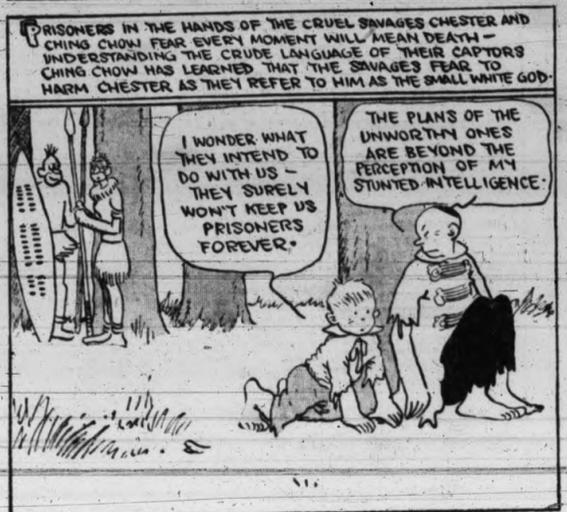




SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

MUTT AND JEFF Mutt Knows Nothing About Jeff Having a Twin Brother By **BUD FISHER**







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