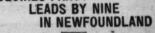


LEADS BY NINE









New York, May 12.—A writ of at-tachment on any money Floyd John-son may earn from his bout with Jess Willard to-day was signed by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell on application of the Boston Arena Ath-letic Club, which claimed it suffered 35,900 damages through Johnson's failure to appear for a bout with Fred Fulton in Boston recently. The a writ was served on Johnson at the si Yankee Stadium.





in the best interest of retailers or the Government," said Mr. Ins. F. E. Burke, chairman of the Brit-ish Columbia branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, hesitated to express any opinions of a definite nature on the budget in view of the meagre form in which information was received yesterday. "We are going to make a thorough AY LINK

meagre form in which information was received yesterday. "We are going to make a thorough investigation into all features of the budget and will know more in a day or two as to the advantages or dis-advantages to business contained in the budget," he said. "Apparently there is a tendency to reduce tariff rates on importations into Canada and the Canadian manufacturer never approves of that in principle." Mr. Burke added, however, that there was this year no such cause for alarm in this budget as there had been in that of three years ago, when the sales tax was first placed on busi-ness. He approved of the general policy of restricting taxation.

SCIENTIST EXPLAINS



Dr. Collip, Co-worker With Dr. Banting in Diabetic Research, Writes

Tells How He Discovered "Glucokonin": Increases **Present Source of Cure** 

By Dr. James B. Collip, M.A., Ph.D. University of Alberta and Lecturer Before Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine in New York

York New York, May 12.—The demon-stration by the writer in collaboration with Dr. J. J. R. MacLeod, Dr. F. G. Banting and Mr. C. H. Best, of To-ronto University, that active prepara-tions of the internal secrétion of the pancrease conferred, upon the depan-creatized dog the power of glycogen formation, led at once to the idea that wherever glycogen occurred in nature. a hormone similar to that produced by the isiet cells of the pancreas would probably be found. Three obvious places to look for much a substance were tissues of lower animals rich in glycogen such as the clam, yeast, fungi. The writer was immediately successful in dem-onstrating the presence of such a

as the clam, yeast, 'fungi. The writer wras immediately successful in dem-onstrating the presence of such a harmone in clam tissue. Yeast was also investigated con-tinuously for many months, and on January 26, 1923, after more than a score of failures, after more than a score of failures, after more than a score of failures, after more than was obtained which produced marked hypoglycemia in a normal rabbit (blood sugar 0.046 per cent). Since that date extracts of yeasts which have proper properties have been prepared by five different Since that date extracts of years which have proper properties have been prepared by five different methods. The administration of such a polent yeast extract to a depan-creatized dog also caused a marked fall in the percentage among the blood sugar and a great decrease in the hourly excretion of sugar. Experimented With Onlon. As the yearst organism is a plant

Experimented With Onlon. As the yeast organism is a plant of the least differential in the vege-table kingdom, the idea occurred to the writer that, as all plants are sugar burners, as well as producers, the proparation of the sugar molest for combustion in the protoplasmic first of the plant cell might be quite a secondary affair and be dependent as Winter and Smith have suggested, on the preliminary formation of glucose. If this theory were correct one should be able to demonstrate the hormone in plant tissue which contained

If this theory were correct one should be able to demonstrate the hormone in plant tissue which contained neither glycogen nor starch. Professor F. J. Lewis very kindly sugrested the onion as a type plant which contains neither glycogen nor starch and which is also a well recog-nized glucose burner. The onion was therefore used and the writer was successful in preparing extracts from onion tissue which pro-duced, when administered to normal rabbits, effects similar to those fol-lowing the administration of yeast extracts. A depancreatized dog was caused

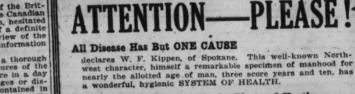
from the smanufacturer, produced of mabilit, effects similar to those fol-importer, some were dubflux as to the extracts. Lacking explicit details of the me-thod of tax collection proposed, the Canadian Manufacturers Association for many hours by the use of branch here wired back to its head office in the East yesterday for more clearly understood whether or not the similar period. Encouraged by these clearly understood whether or not the suits were obtained in many in-stances. Bible for the extension of the complete is per cent, tax to the ultimate con-sumer or whether it might be partly absorbed in distribution; what sys-tem of accounts must be instituted by manufacturers are thus the condition of ther product when ultimately sold by the retailer; and to what extent the manufacturers are thus While the manufacturers are thus while the manufacturers are thus while the manufacturers are thus concerned with what the future holds concerned with what the future holds concerned with what the future holds construction to the tax.

is regarded by representatives is regarded by representatives of woollen mills as a "staggering blow" to the woollen industry in Canada." Although there has been a marked improvement in a number of lines of trade, it is said that a great many of

the woollen manufacturers are oper-ating only on a part time basis. The contention of the wool manu-facturers is that the present British

preference, together with the rela-tively low cost of manufacturing in turing in for the Britain, makes it difficult for the Canadian industry to undersell im-ported goods and that the further reduction of ten per cent. will wipe out the margin entirely.

Calgary, May 12.—General satis-faction with the 1923 budget as brought down in the House of Com-mons yesterday by Hon. W. S. Fieldrordection to interview protection is interview protection is up to the hilt. Railway Deficit Montreal Le<sup>5</sup> Camada-in regard to our finances, the Government is in a position to announce remarkable pro-gress. But atte immense deficit of our National Railways prevents us to the United Farmers of Alberta, in an interview with the Canadian Press. "It looks pretty good on the fact step to arford question. **Sales Tax Change Welcomed** Moncton Times-The net results are not wonderful. The tax on sugar is slightly reduced, but probably not to an extent that will lessen the price to the consumer. The tax on origareties has been reduced to the price to the consumer. The tax on price to the tax on the tax on price to the tax on the tax on the tax of the tax on tax on the tax on the tax of the tax on tax of the tax of



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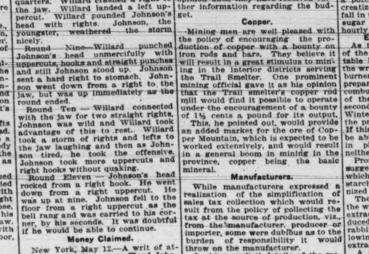
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Out in Third. Round three—Firpo rushed from his corner, driving McAuliffe about the ring. McAuliffe sprawled to the floor from a right uppercut, and arose only to meet another withering attack to the head and body. Reeling about the ring under a rain of blows, Mc-Aulffe sank to the floor from a ter-rific right swing to the jaw. He was counted out after one minute and two seconds of the round had elapsed. McAuliffe came to grief quickly after an impressive start in the first

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Wool Manufactures.

Toronto, May 12.-The proposed form

Winnipeg, May 12.—Business mean in Winnipeg express satisfaction with the Fielding budget, stating it is a matter. for congratulation that no new taxation is proposed and that the changes made are on the whole in a downward direction. J. A. Banfield, Dominion president of the Retail Merchants' Association, expressed himself as highly pleased

J. A. Banneid, Dominio of the Retail Merchants' expressed himself as his that the sales tax was to that the sales tax was to be collected at the source. In view of the rep-resentations made to the Government by the association for a change in the system of collecting the tax, Mr. Bab-field said he regarded the change an a victory for the association of which it might well be proud.

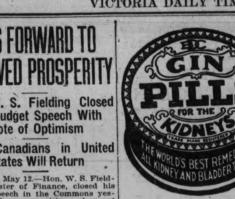
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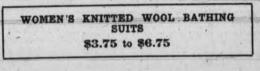


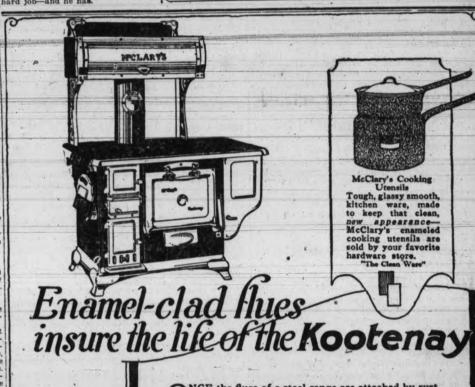


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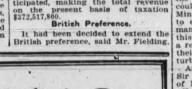
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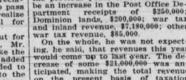




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#### THE BUDGET.

If Mr. Fielding could have prepared his budret without having to consider the huge rail-way liabilities of the country, or even with the assurance that the fiscal year for which he is financing would show a dollar profit on the Cana-dian National system, the people of this country might be pardoned for making this a day of cele-

bration. Since that is not possible, however, some consolation will be derived from the fact that the Minister of Finance is going to get along without any additional taxation. On the conrary he has made one or two important reduc-tions and has increased the British preference by nother ten per cent.

By a series of comparisons from the 1921, for instance, the addition was \$92,000, 00; in 1922 it was \$81,000,000; in 1923, \$49,000, 500. This is obvious progress towards better things and Mr. Fielding can be depended upon o keep this year's addition to as low a figure as possible. On the other hand he will be handiapped by an anticipated revenue that will be ething like \$21,000,000 less than last year.

It would be a pleasant task for the Minister f Finance to make his budget balance. He took casion to allude to the temptation to pile on ore taxes in order to make up the difference; ut he is on firm ground when he recognizes the act that there is a limit to money raising possiilities if due regard is to be paid to the wel-are of the people and industrial and other enterises. By increasing the British preference still nrther Mr. Fielding is following the fixed policy of the Government. It should promote bigger and more profitable business with Great Britain nd generally contribute towards larger producion in this country. In a general sense Mr. Fielding's budget indi-

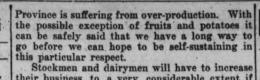
tes a downward revision of the tariff. Reducons so far may not be as substantial as some iberals and Progressives would have preferred ut the trimming process is surely taking place Next year may see further reductions as benefits gin to be felt.

Yesterday's presentation is unique. It is Mr. Fielding's seventeenth budget. We doubt Western nations will have to content the wery much whether such an achievement has been with declarations of harror and protest. urpassed anywhere else in the Empire. And if pinted phrasing means anything the Minister's beech does not betray any loss of parliamentary gor. It must be gratifying to one who has rved his country so long and faithfully to be rigor. able to present such an encouraging and ambitious document at an age when most men are enjoying the autumn of their lives in calm seclusion

#### HOSPITAL DAY.

It is fairly safe to say that very few people know anything about the organization and con-duct of a modern hospital. Those whose ailments have compelled them to take institutional treatment realize the mechanical perfection that reigns in our curative establishments. But in the general sense this branch of the public service is very nearly a closed book to the great majority of the population of every community. For that eason this continent sets aside one day each rear for the purpose of enabling the general public to take a peep at the hospitals. Victoria taking part in that movement to-day.

There are many reasons why the people of very community should understand more about hospitals and hospital financing. The individual who has not known illness in his life very natur-



their business to a very considerable extent if they hope to be able to satisfy the local market. Importation of beef cattle for food purposes, to say nothing of hogs and sheep and dairy products, is a large item that ought to be cut down in the general reduction of our reliance upon the outside producer.

It naturally follows that the local grower must be prepared to supply exactly what the do-mestic market demands. He must be ready to supply it when it is wanted and in the quantities required. Intelligent co-operation and an effi-cient system of marketing should place him in that position and be profitable to the producer and of general benefit to the people as a whole.

#### A GENEROUS ACT.

Canadian farmers under contract with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will learn with more than ordinary satisfaction that their obligations are to be simplified and made consid-erably easier under a proposal which President Beatty outlined the other day. The Company proposes to take up these contracts and re-write them in terms that will permit the farmer to liquidate his payments over a term of thirty-four Noteworthy in the Minister's presentation is years. When he has paid the thirty-fourth in is statement in connection with the debt of the stallment he will receive the title to his land.

This is a useful and considerate act on the year 1914 Mr. Fielding was able to show how the Part of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. ar years had been responsible for additions to It will ease the load under which many farmers the public debt. Of the post-war years the two last have been struggling through a number of fairly re the more especially illustrative of the effect lean years. It will encourage the industrious of peace conditions upon the national exchequer. tiller of the soil to greater effort and more production. From this alone the country will profit - a good deal more than may appear possible. The r plan in question is a long step in colonization n progress and cannot fail to justify itself.

#### A HOLIDAY FOR HATE.

Moscow is taking a day off to-day to send up a song of protest against the note which Great Britain has presented to the Soviet authorities.

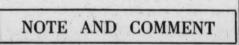
A song of private a presented to the Soviet and Britain has presented to the Soviet and Moscow has a perfect right to take a week's holiday and make a good job of its hate if it feels so inclined. The people of Britain will be charitable and wish the "Reds" a pleasant time and good weather. Meanwhile the British Government has fol-lowed out its traditional policy where the safety of British subjects and British property might become involved. Distance is no object when the principle is assailed. For that reason a warship has been sent to Murmansk. If Soviet vessels has been sent to Murmansk of the benice of the Dominion as-beciation the government of the policy of the bound of a din that kind?

Vorowsky may be difficult to place correctly. Western nations will have to content themselves

Vorowsky was in Lausanne as the representative of Soviet Russia. He was not welcome as a delegate; but he had a perfect right to be there to plead his country's case for admission to the conference. Under the circumstances therefore his position was only a little different from that of representatives of Britain or France.

The incident places the authorities at Lausanne in an extremely unfortunate position. Theirs is obviously the task of protecting visitors from such minor or major demonstrations as may break out where diplomats are congregated to discuss delicate international issues.

It is just a point as to whether some other meeting place for the conference should not be chosen. Definite action on the part of the Swiss Government would no doubt influence such decision.



In quite a number of cities in Eastern Canada yesterday a fairly large amount of snow fell. This is one time of the year when we in this part of the world can sit back and enjoy the sunshine and are well over fifty cars of this make

LOCAL OPINIO ON SALES TAX

#### Victoria Branch President Ex-presses Gratification at **Fielding Decision**

"No doubt all merchants are inter-ested in the Fielding budget," said H. O. Kirkham, president of the Vic-toria branch of the Retail Merchants Association to-day to The Times. "Most undoubtedly the clause relat-ing to the sales tax is one of para-mount importance. Sales Tax

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Most undoubledly the clause relations in protection of the sales tax is one of paramonic importance. Sales Tax
There has been a great deal of disatisfaction with the form in which the sales tax has been imposed in the past. Representation has been made to the Government in this regard and it is now proposed to impose this tax at the source instead of dividing it up as heretofore. The tax will in future be six per cent, on the duty paid value of goods or on the manufactured cost of home-made goods. It is provide the sales tax, raw furs, wool, these, manuscripts and newsprint." He quoted from Mr. Fielding's speech and proceeded:
The Retail Merchants' Association for the sales tax collected by all classes of merchants the tax collected at the source or point of manufacture. In addition to have the forware meeting at the source of the dispations that ever vish tax collected at the source or point of manufacture. In addition to the presentation, no less than 3,250 cities and towns through a speet. Be Grain a stown of protest.

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"The Canadian Pacific undoubted-ly was among the largest creditors through the sale of land in Western Canada," said Mr. Fream, "and the decision made by the company to give deserving ones an opportunity of wiping out their debts by an am-ortization plan should go a long way towards establishing confidence and providing the experie se and preced-ent necessary to enable others to adopt that most important move." J. R. Mitchel, late Provincial Treas-urer and member of the Provincial House for Bow Valley, stated the an-nouncement was one that would ap-peal strongly and encouragingly not only to those who were desirous of acquiring a home on the land, but



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The Queens will leave here on Wednesday morning, May 16, being haperoned by Mrs. May Watkins, Don their first day they will visit Duncan, Ladysmith and Nanaimo. In North Vancouver. A reception for them in Stanley Park has been ar-ranged for the afternoon, and in the evening they will be the guests at a

theatre party. On Friday they will motor to New Westminater, where they will be entertained at a luncheon. On the same day they will proceed to Belingham to a din-ner party and theatre entertainment. Everti, and then Seattle, will be reached on Saturday. After spend-ing Sunday in Seattle, the party will proceed next day to Tacoma and Olympia. The tour will close with a dinner party at Anacortes on Tues-day evening, May 22. "Stay in Town" is suggested by Thomas Plimley, Etd., as one of the slogans that ought to be adopted during the Frolic. While it is not believed that many people would wish to go elsewhere, the firm points out to Manager Fred Marsh that the idea ought to be kept before them, and offers to make the slogan part of their own advertism. The idea will probably be taken up also by other business concerns in the city.



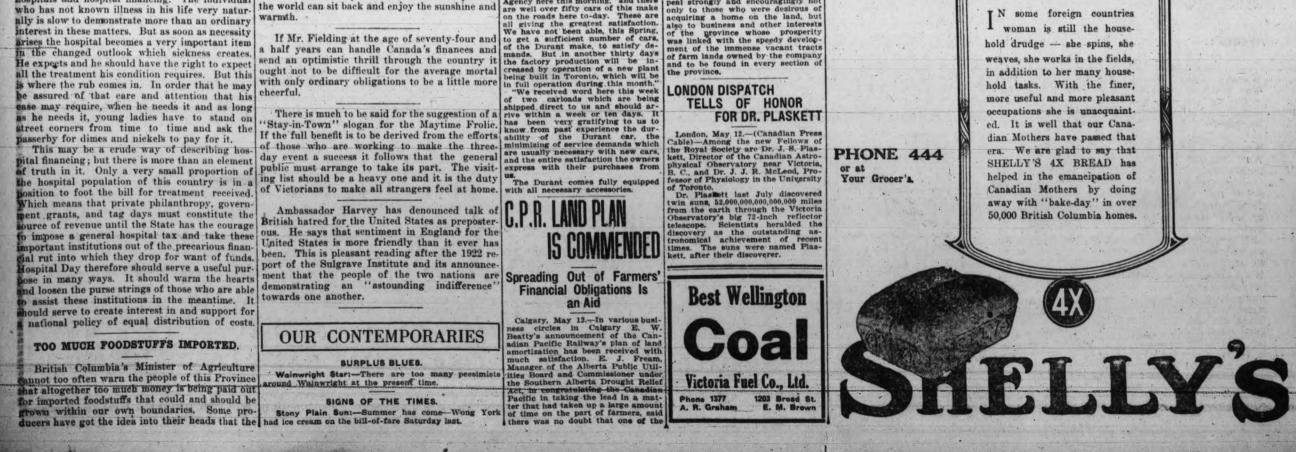
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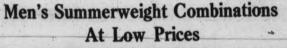
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ART PESTIVAL During the "Festival of Art" which is to be staged at the Royal Victoria Theatre on May 28 and 29, by the Gonzales Chapter, I. O. D. E. there will be a completely novel scene. the idea of which has been borrowed for a turn in the revue "The Fun of the Fayre," which appeared last Pailadium. It is after the style of the "Decameron Nights," and the setting will be a deep blue back-ground, with side pillars and four setting will be a deep blue back-ground, with side pillars and four system of the eighteenth century. After posing as in a tableau, the figures "For the period. The dance over they re-the period. The dance over they re-st the immovable figures in a preserving the immovable figures in a preserving the back-





With Glass, Opened for Dancing Last Night

fonor the Lieutenant-Gov nd Mrs. W. C. Nichol enter t dinner last evening at Gov With the sweeping veranda of its Cabboro Bay clubhouse enclosed with plass and converted into a spacious balinoom, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club entertained about 200 dancers last night at the opening of its en-larged quarters. The improvements effected at the club house during the last few weeks have made it one of the most attractive places imagin-able for dancing. The whole of the spacious veranda, as well as the ball-room itself, was used by delighted guests of the club last night. The veranda has been sheltered from the chilly Cabboro Bay breezes in such a way that the full sweep of the sea and mountains beyond are still visible from the clubhouse, enormous sheets of glass having been used. A radio set and a gramophone are to be installed on the veranda soon, so that yacht club members and their friends may dance there whenever they please. Last night's dance sustained 'the club's reputation as perfect hosts. Heaton's orchestra provided the mu-sic, and the ever-popular conductor. Ceccil Heaton, was in particularly fine form. He introduced a number of the very latest dance hits from New York into his very generous pro-gramme and continual demands for more showed that they were appre-ciated by the dancers. A delicious supper was served on the second floor. With the sweeping veranda of adboro Bay clubhouse enclosed w ned at din criment House. Covers were laid for twenty-four, and the guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Gait, Mrs. Critchley, Mr. George Allan, Dr. Hermann Robertson, Major and Mrs. Goodeve, Major and Mrs. G. A. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Driscoll, Miss Peters, Mr. Na-tion, Miss Helen Nation, Mr. Carew Martin and Major Gus Lyons. 00Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, of Trail, B. C., have arrived in Victoria to spend a holiday. 00Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vester, of Port-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vester, of Port-and, Oregon, reistered at the Em-press Hotel yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. Bruce Blake, o Spokane, are registered at the Em press Hotel. 000

Mr. and Mrs. E. Yarwood, Lee Avenue, left by the midnight boat for Vancouver en route to Squamish on a short visit to their son,

Vancouver registrations at the Empress Hotel include Messrs. W. S. Fowler, J. B. Macdonald and J. A. Tepoorten.

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Tepoorten. Commodore H. T. Barnes and the popular secretary of the club, R. M. Stewart, received the guests and saw a business trip to Eastern Canada to it that nothing that would add to their pleasure was left undone. Tepoorten. O O O R. G. Thomson, who has been on a business trip to Eastern Canada and New York, has returned to the city. O O O

city. Mrs. Marpole, who for the past few fays has been a guest at the Empress Hotel, has left for her home at 2rofton, SCHOOL GIRL EXPELLED FOR POWDERING FACE

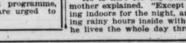
The Supreme Court of the State of Arkansas has upheld the right of School Boards to prohibit girl stu-dents from using powder and paint on their faces.

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TO HOLD "MOTHERS' DAY."

LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB



ning at Gov-s were laid

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923



B. C. Nicholas returned yesterday, Mr. Slington-Wise, of "Stags Rest, Deep Bay, was a visitor in Victoria yesterday. Mr. Slington-Wise, of Padors Yesterding. Mr. Stabel Balley, of Padors position.  $0 \circ 0$ Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray and family who have been on a visit to position.  $0 \circ 0$ Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray and family who have been on a visit to the primer Oliver and Mrs. Oliver Wracouver laland Board of Directors Vancouver laland Board of Directors Vancouver to attend the graduation expended a final wedding bell. The Women's Institutes about hirty meetings.  $0 \circ 0$ Mrs. R. H. Jones and Miss Evelyn valley, where she will address about hirty meetings.  $0 \circ 0$ Mrs. Goulding Wilson was a hoar the decoration of the reception roms. Mrs. A charles Science and Miss Evelyn forget-me-nois and other Spring the decoration of the reception roms. Mrs. D. Glendinning and her two Mrs. M. Glendinning and her two Mr

BELGIAN GIRL WAS AWARDED \$4,000 IN

Toronto, May 12.—After one hour'd deliberation, the jury in the breach of promise action brought by Mari ette Van Hoorde, a Belgian girl against Walter Woods McKeown, so of a Toronto physician, returned a verdict last hight finding for the plaintiff on all counts and awarding her \$4.000 heart balm, Counsel an-nounced that the case would be ap-pealed.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a ver

Miss Kathleen Simpson sang very sweetly "My World." In the dining-room with its floral decorations of mauve and yellow, the table, presided over by Mrs. Fred. Grant, was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, surmounted by the traditional wedding bell. Mrs. Tuthil cut the ices and the Misses Hazel Smith, Hattle Casey, Rita Marwood and Olive Scaplen assisted in serving. To the bride, the groom gave a fox stole; to the bridesmaid, an onyx ring; to the flower girl and to Miss Simpson, bracelets, and to the best man, a gold eversharp pencil. Later in the afternoon the happy couple left on the boat for Scattle, from where they will leave on the "Ruth Alexander" for San Francisco to spend the honeymoon. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Ablett will re-side at 1134 Oxford Street, Victoria.

MRS. MACLACHLAN ON

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN-ELECTS OFFICERS Mrs. Harold Fleming Again Chosen President at Meeting Yesterday

**RED CROSS SOCIET** 

ing Yesterday The seneral committee appointed to the recent annual meeting of the victoria and lead District Branch of the Red Cross met. yesterday atternoon and elected the executive as follows: F. W. Jones, D. J. Angus, George McGregor, Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. Harold Fleming, Mrs. W. H. Unlock-Webster, P. E. Curtis, Mrs. Gramisen, the Bishop of Columbia, Pression, the Bishop of Columbia, and the secutive then proceeded to fleming: honorary secretary-trea-times the secutive and the committee the adjourned and an executive meeting was held at which much busines. The resident, Mrs. Fleming to far executive ability and devoted which she has shown since she fractioned with years ago. Since the presidency is a tribute to the more coasing her efforts on behalt of the returned men and their dependents, and her election as presi-dent in 1918 and re-election as presi-dent in 1918 and re-election as pre-dent in 1918 and re-election as devoted reacting, and her clouders when their dependents, and her clouders of the confidence of her colleagues in her ability. BELGIAN GIRT WAS

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The Ladies' Auxiliary held a very successful silver tea on Thursday afternoon at the Sailors' Club, Es-quimait. Mrs. A. Thomson, presi-dent of the Ladies' Guild, opened the affair at 3-o'clock, and she wished the Auxiliary every success. Mrs. Gaiger, Miss Gaiger, and Master Mossop kindly contributed to the musical programme, Mrs. Noble be-ing at the piano. The winning num-ber of the table centre was 3861, and can be had by telephoning Mrs. Ranns, Sailors' Club, Mrs. Ranns won the guessing contest, guessing 1,001, the number of beans being 1,083. Sims-So you cured your wife of the antique craze? How did you do Jones-Gave her a 1914 car for her

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By HELEN KENDALL

talk on "Institute Schools" and "E.C. Products." A letter was read concerning crip-pled children and their needs. It was decided that äs the Institute funds are rather low at present, they heartily endorse the movement and will name the amount of their dona-tion later on. It was finally decided that the In-situte should serve lunches and teas at Maple Bay on Regata Day. Mra McLachlan was then called upon by the president for her lecture. She first proceeded to explain the idea of "Institute Schools" where Insti-tutes are taught the proper proced-ure at meetings. Mrs. McLachlan then outlined a model meeting, and how it should follow I arliamentary procedure.

procedure. After Mrs. McLachlan's instruc-tive address on B. C. products, very hearty vote of thanks to he

#### JUBILEE ALUMNI.

The Alumni Association of the Provincial Royal Jublice Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, 1073 David Street, on Monday next, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon. All graduates are cordi-ally invited to attend.

The annual meeting of the Vic-toria Ladies' Musical Club will be held at the Empress Hotel on Mon-day afternoon at 3.30. There will be a short musical programme, and all members are urged to attend.

Artists Thanked—The District W.C. T.U. met in the Y.W.C.A. rooms yes-terday afternoon. A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Eilers and all the artists who took part in the spiendid recital given on Tuesday last also Capt. Gidley for motor, the park superintendent for palms, and all others who in any way helped to FIRST PICTURE OF THE ROYAL WEDDING





A special meeting of Queen Alex-andra Review was held on Friday. atternoon to discuss "Mothers' Day" celebration. It was decided to ask fail members who can to bring their mothers to a social to be held after the regular meeting next Thursday. A short "Mothers" programme will be given, and the mothers will be the honored guests.

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Torin you for the Summer, would you?" By way of answer, the young mother led the way to a sheltered iscorner of the side lawn, near the sun-room steps. Here, under a gay striped umbrella, in a baby-pen painted with yellow spindles in blue framework. His Little Lordship was playing vith his blocks, his sand-the bed near the house, with the brands. He lives with the flowers in ands. He lives with the flowers in about outside his pen, but cannot get at him to tip him over. He is grow-served. "He is here for the Summer," his mother explained. "Except for com-ing rainy hours inside with me, here he lives the whole day through. He

Crofton, Mrs. Dugald Gillespie entertained yesterday afternoon with a few ta-bles of bridge and mah jongg at her mrs. C. C. Cator, of Vancouver, arrived in Victoria on Thursday on a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Cude-more and Miss Bodwell. Arris Ands. Fraser entertained three tables of bridge yesterday af-termoon. Mrs. D. Glendinning and her two small daughters, of Riverhurst, Sask, who have been spending a holiday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood, 135 Kingston Street, left on Wednesday for Van-couver, where they will reside in future.

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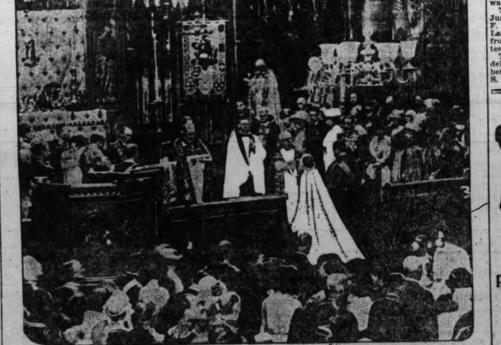
all others who in any way helped to make the recital a success. All unions are reminded of the annual meeting, which will be held on June 29, when reports will be received from the different unions and the election of officers will be held.

officers will be held. G. W. V. A. Auxiliary Met.—The regular business meeting of the W. A. to the G. W. V. A. was held last night with Mrs. Cave, president, in the chair. The usual routine busi-ness was gone through. Mrs. Mc-Intyre is to be convener of the re-freshment booth at the Willows on May 23. The next meeting will be held in the new G. W. Y. A. Club-rooms, corner of Johnson and Broad Streets. All members are asked to be at the Willows on May 23 to help with the refreshments.

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was passed. The president announced that the June meeting would be held at Mrs. F. S. Leather's home on Quamichan Lake, and at that meeting reports from conveners of starding commit-tees would be asked for. The meeting then adjourned and a delicious tea was served, the hostesses being Mrs. Grigg, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. T. S. Castley and Mrs. Allies.

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Compton Comedy Company at Playhouse is meeting with the st favorable receptions from the arge audience who are attending David Garrick" nightly. To-day's "David Garrick" nightly. To-day's natines and to-nightly. To-day's natines and to-nightly performance will be the last opportunity that the-tregoers will have of witnessing this elightful old play, which has called orth the most enthusiastic praise rom both the critics and the public. special feature has been the elabor-te and correct costumes which are born by the different characters. The roduction is elaborately staged and he wide ensemble-combines to make thoroughly delightful evening's itertainment. Next week the ploce theduled for presentation is "The protance of Being Earnest," one of e most brilliant written plays in e whole of English literature, and e that will be eagerly looked for by ose patrons wt- enjoy the best kind plays.



# know that I get just as much of a AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY

Playhouse—"David Garrick." Dominion—"Where the Pave-ment Ends." Capitol—"Flame of Life." Royal—"White Shoulders." Columbia—"Hunting Big Game in Africa."

#### DOMINION

Alice Terry, enacting nary's daughter Ends," the Sout by Rex Ingram at the D chich is now at the Dominion The s perfectly in love with the South i -especially with that portion of t which lies within motoring distance diami's good hotels. Alloe makes ones about it-she likes the South stands, but with all modern impr

"I know that I get just as much of a rill from the picturesque native, huts, om the semi-civilized natives, from icr vivid and exciting dances, as your trepid traveler who braves all dis-mforts in order to understand the popie better. "Must one live in a mible-down bamboe shack in order to preciate how much better our homes to than those." Must one do without initation simply to understand how te natives manage to exist without it? y answer is emphatically. No. "I love to waik through cocoanut roves, but when I do I want to be use that T can enjoy modern dancing o modern music in the Paim Room or the Coccanut Grove of a twentieth-cen-ury hotel, within a reasonable dis-nce." "Where the Pavement Ends," is a x Ingram production for Metro. Mr. rram, made the screen version from story by John Russell. Alice Terry d Hamon Novarro have prominent es. The cast also Includes Harry Moriey and Edward Connelly, The otography was done by John F. Harry The

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Pavement "It's a

vered once a year; variously copra shells d where, according t an may find Paradi

Critics who have seen "The Flam of Life," the Hohart Henley Universal Jewel production at the Capito Theatre have highly praised th inimitable Wallace Beery's portraxa of the heavy role in support of Priscill Dean.

of the heavy role is support of Priscilla Dena. In a performance. Imagine Beerr, with his something - over - two - hundred pounds, sitting down unexpectedly, backward, forward and on either side! Wooden shoes that would have made excellent barges for hefty children to play with in mill ponds are what the people of North England mining twoms wore in 18.0. Beerry's role is that of a man of the town about which Frances Hodgson Burnet wrote the novel from which the picture was adapted. Beery admitted being "stumped" at first. Navigating rocky mine tunnel-ways in the bulky footware was as hard for him as it is for a genuine hick to hit Broadway in dress clothes and act like an old timer on the first night. More than one grand fall was his lot. Bruised elbows and a sprained ankle were the casualities of the first week: The picture was filmed from the

life?" I should have answered, 'Just what I have been doing for the past fifteen years. I am going to roam about among the black people and take motion pictures that will give them a kind of immortality after they have all been killed off by civiliza-tion.' But in Sydney I got a cable from the company that was market-ing my films. It said: 'The public is tired of savages.' Get some animal pictures.' I was thoroughly discour-aged. I liked wild men and I was not in the least interested in wild animals. I had, in fact, seen very little of them, for practically the only mammals in the South Seas are pigs. But I had to furnish some-thing that the public wanted; for I had to live. So I made for Borneo, the nearest animal country to Aus-tralia."

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Burnett. Half the world has read the book. Hobart Henley, master of subtleties in direction, guided the picturization from Elliott Clawson's continuity, different and the subtleties of the subscription of the subtleties and the subscription of the subscription and the subscription of t WEEKLY

ennell, Frankle Lee and Evelyn Mc-ov. Without a single beautiful gown to elp the effect, or a fine background b heighten-her beauty, Miss Dean is aid to have achieved a noteworthy naracterization. There is a thrill element in the story the but is carefully subdued be-eath the force of the acting. The mine explosion is a screen clas-ic. The scenes were shown before everal experts who have been through hining disasters and they were loud a their preise of the realism attained y Director Hobart Henley.

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AT THE DOMINION

AT ROYAL MONDAY

## **ROYAL VICTORIA**

derous tongues are a weapon t which naught but woman's wit against which navers can prevail, This truksm is graphically, and dra-tically illustrated in "White Shoul

the First National attraction i Katherine MacDonaid is nov at the Royal for the last time

y ginia Pitman, the heroine of the , and her mother are staying at of these Summer hotels where rocking chair fleet of gossip mer-sly dissects each and every guest. harming a young girl as Virginia rich morsel, especially when the tops scent that there is something terious about Virginia and her ter.

nysterious about Virginia and her mother. The worst of the matter, from Virginia's point of view, is that the gossips may at any time discover the bitter truth and learn that she and her mother are practically penniless and are staying there in the forlorn. hope on the mother's part that Vir-ginia may marry a rich husband. How Virginia turns the tables on the gossips and finally says "Yes" to the man of her heart forms the un-expected denouement of the story after several twists which carry surprises. Miss MacDonald is at her radiant beat in this production which was taken from the Saturday Evening Post serial story by George Kibbe Tunger.

#### COLUMBIA

Mr. Johnson, who appears in Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Trailing African Wild Animals" and showing at the Columbia Theatre for the last time to-day, has the following to say about the expedition into Africa: "Five years ago I landed at Sydney after a cruise in the New Hebrides. If any one had asked me, as I step-ped from the ship. "What are you going to do with the rest of your **EDWIN CAREWE IN NEW PICTURE TO SHOW** 

SUMMARY OF TARIFF CHANGES

#### (Continued from page 2.)

Potato Duty.

Potato Duty. Potato Duty. In addition to changes outlined in the official summary, the following appear on an examination of the bud-get resolutions: The duty on potatoes imported from the United States or from any country imposing a duty on Canadian potatoes is raised from twenty cents to thirty-five cents a hundred pounds under the general and intermediate tariffs, and from twelve and a half to twenty cents under the Brit-ise preference. Raisins and dried currants are made free from two cents to three cents under the preferential tariffs and raised from two cents to three cents under the other tariffs. The purpose of this is to perill of an advantage over the competitors be-ing offered Austraffs. The specific duty on malt flour containing less than fifty per cent in weight of malt is reduced from three cents to two cents a pound, the ad-valorem duty remaning at thirty-five cents to two cents a pound, the ad-valorem duty by five per cent under al traiffs. Licorice in rolls and sticks is left unchanged. **Duty on Petroleum.** A new item is inserted to impose

Duty on Petroleum Duty on Petroleum. A new item is inserted to impose a duty on crude petroleum, not in its natural state. 0.78 specific gravity or heavier, a quality of petroleum being imported on the Pacific Coast, the duty being three-tenths to six-tenths of a cent per gallon. Crude petroleum in its natural state remains free.

or a cent per gallon. Crude periodan in its natural state remains free. Eysglass Frames. A new item is inserted to put "un-finished" metal parts of spectacle and eyeglass frames on the free list. Denitists may get the benefit of the low rates on composition metal and plated metal, which have in the past been open to jewelers. Duties on iron and steel scrap un-der all three tariffs are cut in two, but there is a new provision inserted to limit the definition of what "scrap" is. There is a sligh reduction in the definition of brass and copper scraps. There is a sligh reduction in the duty on rolled iron and steel coming in under the British preference.

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Typewriters. Typewriters. The item regarding typewriters is amended to provide that parts shall come in at the same rate as the com-plete machine, the rates being seven-teen and a half to twenty-five per cent. Machinery for printing by photo-graphic methods are added to the sec-tion covering printing presses, the rates remaining unchanged at five to ten per cent. Iron and steel tubing for drilling for water, natural gas, elc. are put on the free list in the same item as well drilling machinery. A duty of 10 to 16 per cent. Is im-posed on staves partly manufactured. Trie, Material. A duty of 15 to 20 per cent. Is imgramme With Drury Pryce Monday

A duty of 15 to 20 per cent, is im posed on cord fabric for pneumati A duty of 10 to the posed on cord fabric for pneumatic posed on cord fabric for pneumatic tires. This also is new. The section providing for the free import of anthracite is amended to include lignite. Boots especially manufactured for the use of cripples are put on the

Boots especially manufactured for the use of cripples are put on the free list. Hatter's plush of silk and cotton and hatter's bands and bindings are ruled from the section which form-erly put them on the free list. Cyanimid or limeniteogen is put on the free list. Carborundum wheels or stones not further manufactured than moulded and burned are put on the free list. They were formerly dutiable from 17% to 25 per cent. **Umbrellas.** 

Umbrellas

Umbrellas. Sticks and canes for use in making umbrellas, partly manufactured, are set apart in a new item dutiable at 10 to 15 per cent. In the rough state they remain free. In addition to the reduction in the duties on sugar, it is provided that the dumping duties shall not be ap-plicable to raw sugar, or to refined sugar when the value at the place of shipment direct to Canada is more than eight cents a pound. Drawbacks. FOR COMING EVENTS **Annual Election of Members** 

for Board of Directors Next The Y. M. C. A. will have its grand Drawbacks.

The Y. M. C. A. will have its grand atinual supper gathering Thursday evening at 6.15. At this supper the Board of Directors of the Association will be present, as well as 135 other members. Dean Quainton will give the address of the evening and several vocal selections will be ren-dered. Mrs. R. G. Morton, contraito, will be the vocalists. Vacancies on the Board of Directors will be filled by election.

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noved by Right Hon. Arthur Mei-hen, leader of the Conservative Op-osition, to the bill to amend the mmigration Act, making the advo-





# Monday Gideon Hicks, the well-known bari-tone, has arranged to give a recital in Christ Church Cathedral on Mon-day evening, May 14, He will be as-sisted by Druy Pryce, violinist, and Harold Davis, organist of the cath-edral. The complete programme fol-lows: Violin and organ, Sonate in E Major, Handel; songs. (a) "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Dudley Buck; (b) "The Bailad of Trees and the Master," Chadwick; (c) "Allelula," O'Connor-Morris; organ, (a) "Fugue in C Major," Buxtehude; (b) "Russian Boatmen's Song on the Volga," ar-ranged by Clarence Eddy; aria, "It Is Enough." Mendelssohn, from "Elijah", violin and organ, (a) Rom-ance, Svendsen, (a) Bercues, Faure; sons, (a) "Slumber and Rest," Handel; (b) "How Willing My Pa-ternal Love," Handel, from "Sam-son"; Offertory Hymn; vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Light," Allitaen.

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**GIDEON HICKS TO** 

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Y.M.C.A. PLANNING

Thursday

C. G. M. M. BARQUENTINE S. F. TOLMIE

San Francisco, May 11 .- The United States cruiser Omaha

cisco upon its arrival here to-day. When she passed through the

Golden Gate her official time was recorded as 75 hours and 11

minutes from the time the cruiser weighed anchor in Honolulu

By Cruiser Omaha

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Ship Back From Australia

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#### Volume of Traffic to California Continues Longer Than Usual

STILL TRAVELING

**CANADIAN FARMERS** 

Seattle, May 12.—Continuance of southward travel from Canada be-yond the time at which it has main-tained its volume in previous sea-sons led to inquiries which disclosed that many farmers from north of the line are moving to the south, the Descific Steamable Commany reported Pacific Steamship Company reported

The barque Gratia, a steel vessel of 1,462 tons, was towed here yester-day from Cape Flattery by the tug Sea Monarch. She salled from Hon-olulu, whither she had gone from New York, and is to load lumber on Puget Sound or Gray's Harbor for Durban, South Africa.

struck Wednesday, returned to his home here last night. He is being heard to-day by a Board of In-guiry. The crew and other offi-cers testified yesterday. Was none of the regular tugs in sight and the gas-boat got the tow. The salling vessel arrived off the Royal Roads about 5 o'clock this morning and dropped anchor. Capt. Stewart

An accumulation of offerings here-led to decision to load the Katrina-Luckenbach for Galveston but it was annouriced to-day that she would be the last vessel of the Luckenbach Steamship Company to call there-after to New Orleans and Mobile. She is due here May 20.

**ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO RAISE WELSH PRINCE** 

Portland, Ore., May 12.—A second attempt to raise the after part of the sunken steamer Welsh Prince from the Columbia River at Altoona, Wash., will be made the latter part of this month, according to announce-ment by M. Barde & Sons, the sal-vagers. About 3,000,000 feet of lum-ber and 200 tons of pipe have been removed from the wreck so far.

#### GOLDEN GATE SHIPPING.

San Francisco, May 12.-The steamship Newport arrived here yes-terday from Cristobal. The yessel carried a good cargo and passenger

Z. T. George, Pacific Coast man-ager of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, left here last night for the East. It is understood that he will sit in at the Washington conference.

John W. Chapman, Pacific Coast manager of the Williams Line, ar-rived here to-day after having made an inspection tour of the Pacific Northwest.



#### **Boat Hard Ashore Board of Governors Refuses** Appeal From Amateur **Union's Decision** At Leper Island

Off Darcy Island Early To-

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While bound from this port to Bamberton the steamer Matsqui

this morning went hard ashore

Float Her at High Tide

New York, May 12.—(Associated Press)—The boad of governors of the Amateur Athletic Union, the organization's final court of appeals, has sustained the decision of the National Registration Committee on refusing to grant permission to any American athletes to compete abroad this year or prior to the 1924 Olympic Games at Paris. This action, announced to-day at National A. A. U. headquarters after action from President William C. Proul, of Boston, in effect rejected the appeal of the Women's Swim-ming Association of New York, from the registration committee's refusal to sanction a trip to the British Isles SS. Matsgui Piled Up on Rock

**AMERICAN SWIMMERS** 

**MUST STAY AT HOME** 

ming Association of New York, from the registration committee's refusal to sanction a trip to the British Isles during May and June by Helen Wainwright, Gertrude Edele and Aileen Riggin, noted aquatic stars. Endorsement of the A. A. U.'s stand in declaring that it would dis-gualify Charles Paddock. California sprinter, for participating without sanction in Paris students' meet re-ently, also was seen in the attitude expressed by the board of governors which represents all districts of the United States and Hawail. on a rock at Darcy Island, Gulf of Georgia. Darcy is the Gov-

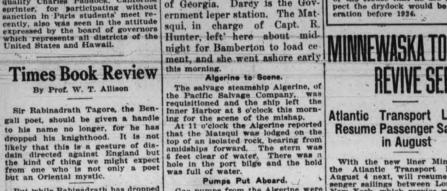
## **Times Book Review**

but an Oriental mystic. But while Rabinadrath has dropped his English title he still keeps up his reading of English poetry. In personal appearance he resembles Tennyson, but he prefers the subtle-ties of Browning. An English writer who recently visited India saw Tagore the trow of Bengali students. The poet wore the mational dress and sat trots legged on a low dais. Holding an English dition of Browning in his hand, he transited in a musical voice, using expressive gestures. His version held the close attention of the students.

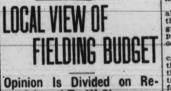
Note: using expressive exiting of the studer two in the version held the close attention of the studer two in the the studer two in the the dents. Just now Papini is a name on the top of the studer the religious world. His book. The Life of Christ: was first printed in Italy in the Summer of 1921. Over 100,000 copies have been for translation has already sold 27,000 copies. Hodder and frady sold 27,000 copies. Hodder and frady sold 27,000 copies. Hodder and frady sold 27,000 copies and the state of this remarkable book: "Giovanni Papini was boor in Flore poe forty-two years ago. He writes of this remarkable book!" He religion and Person of Jeaus christ. Like St. Paul, he preaches the faith which he once destroyed. J. His one endeavor is to make the Christ of the Gospels aliving figure in the midst of men. This markel Italy and France by multitudes who know the Lord only boy ame."

of Species. Cosmo Hamilton, whose new for novels and plays are always assured of an enthusiaatic public reception. Ins a warm spot in his heart for the "new" author. In a recent article in a trade magazine he gives advice that is equally well suited for the general public: "Let book-sellers remember that into the writ-ing of a book, however weak-spirited its backing, have gone a portion of a heart and soul, and who shall say how many hours of high hope and deep despondency! Give the new author a chance, then, if only be-mation a chance, then, if only be-mation a chance, then, if only be-

cause a new good pen stimulates the taste for reading just as a new good play encourages a sluggish appetite for the theatre."



Pumps Put Aboard.



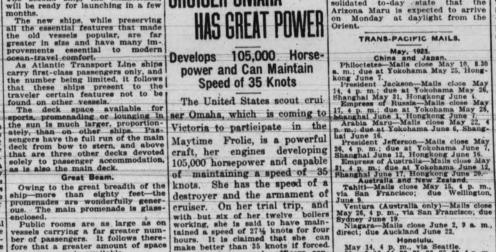
vision of Tariff Charges

A number of the leading merchants of Victoria were interviewed by The Times this morning as to the effect of the tariff changes announced by Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Fin-ance, in his budget speech at Ottawa yesterday. For the most part they were disiclined to express themselves, very positively without fuller details than have yet been received. Some of the views gathered are as follows: Sugar.

of the views gathered are as follows: Sugar. Regarding the sugar taxes local dealers are left in a quandary. The local sales agent for the sugar refin-eries in Victoria says he has not the remotest idea of the effect the draw-backs and new taxes will have on the prices on the local or eastern market. A meeting of wholesalers in the grocery and sugar husiness is being held to discuss the situation. Dates as

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ported from the United States." Oil and Petroleum The output of coal from the Van-couver Island collieries is not likely to be affected by the Government. proposal to place a duty on petro-leum, as crude petroleum, which is largely used on the Pacific Coast by steamers, locomotives and for heat-ing purposes, apparently is not in-yolved in the new taxation. The duty, however, will affect Diesel olis. Cigarettes Affected. Polved in the new taxation. The duty, however, will affect Diesel olis. Complete bakery, and many kitchen attachments, and electrical deck machinery. The changes in excise and sales tax announced in the budget yesteriax are being considered closely by tobacconsists to-day. To The Times Mr. W. J. Clubb stated that hat not yet had time to examine into the full details of the change to that hat have been published that there would he little change to the details of the change to the consumer. The regulations affect is graves in that the excise and the same time that the sale for an is reduced to its former figure, and at the same time that the sale at is raised to 6 per cent. The net offset as far as he could judge at the moment would be little difference to the consumer. Cligars and tobacco the consumer. Cligars and tobacco the consumer. Cligars and tobacco to appear to be unaffected. In the past, stated Mr. Clubb, the retailer had absorbed a great deal of the added to port to is for some time been selling from stock at a loss, he intimated.
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SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B. C., for the month of May, 1923. 

Honolulu. May 14, 4 p. m., via Seattle. May 6, 13, 14, 20, 25, 26, 27, 28, 4 p. m., ia San Francisco. May 15, 4 p. m., via San Pedro.

tion. The Omaha has been cruising in Hawaiian, waters and will arrive here from Honolulu on May 24.

Further particulars of the ship: Tons, 21,000 gross. Length, 626 feet; breadth, 80.37 det; depth of hull, 54 feet. Turbine engines, twin screws. Horsepower of engines, 15,000. Boilers, 12, with 60 burners for fuel

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**REVIVE SERVICE** 

NEW APPROPRIATION

FOR DRYDOCK WORK

The vote of \$1,500,000 for the Es-quimalt drydock passed in the Ot-tawa House last night, means that the work on the big graving basin at Skinner's Cove, will go right

The water is now being pumped out of the excavated area prepara-tory to resumption of active work on the project.

no the project. Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, stated on the floor of the House that he did not ex-pect the drydock would be in ep-eration before 1924.

# Atlantic Transport Line to

#### **Resume Passenger Sailings** in August shattered the cruising record between Honolulu and San Fran-

With the new liner Minnewaska, the Atlantic Transport Line, on August 4 next, will resume its pas-senger sailings between London and New York, which service was inter-rupted by the war. The new Minnewaska has a length of 626 feet, breadth of 80.37 feet, and a depth of hull of 64 feet. Having capacity of 17,000 tons of cargo, and being fitted with blige keels. the Minnewäska is expected to prove one of the steadlest ships afloat. The Minnewaska is the first of four ships designed to replace the famous "Minne" clease versals lost in the war. The second ship, the Minnetonka, will be ready for launching in a few months. harbor. The mail carried by the cruiser, which is en route to Washington, in an effort to break the mail delivery record between the two points, was placed aboard a fast train for Reno, Nev., from whence it will be sent by rail and aeroplane to

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repairs.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS.

Ship May Be Sold. The Government has been tälking of laying the vessel up on the com-pletion of her Australasian trip, and it is considered more than likely that she will be offered for sale. Capt. Stewart brought his ship in to-day without her foretopgallant mast, which was carried away dur-ing a heavy gale in the Pacific. The S. F. Toimie was hovering of the en-trance to the Straits restereday morn-trance to the Straits restereday morn-

ing when she was picked up by the Port Angeles gns-boat Albert and towed slowly up the Straits. There

Tolmie, Capt. J. C. Stewart, ar-rived back in port this morning to his future movements. to his future movements. Good Sailer. He says the vessel handled finely even under the bad weather condi-tions experienced during the voyage from Australia. The S.F. Tolmie had been making a a good run up to January 11 when she ran into a real herricane. Her foretopgallant mast and head gear was carried away. When the storm had abated somewhat, Capt. Stewart headed for Honolulu and he was picked up by a tug and towed into harbor. For virtually two months the vessel lay at Honolulu getting repairs, arriving at San Francisco April 6. She was laden with 2,000 tons of coal londed at Newcastle, N. S. W., for the Rolph Company at San Francisco. and is now anchored off the Royal Roads. The vessel arrived 21 days out from San Francisco, having salled from the Golden Gate port at 8 a. m., April 21, in ballast. It was last Fall that the S. F. Tolmie sailed from this ast laden with a cargo of lumber

Sailer S. F. Tolmie

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After a lengthy voyage to

Australia and encountering misfortune which delayed her many

weeks during the passage, the Canadian barquentine Simon F.

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Anchored Off Port

WRECK OF SS.

Seattle, May 12.—Captain Gus Swanson, master of the Lake Geb-hart, which is a total loss on rocks mear Umatilla Reef, where she struck Wednesday, returned to his home here last night. He is being heard to-day by a Board of In-quiry. The crew and other offi-cers testified yesterday.

Good Sailer.

COUGHLAN IS DUE

HERE FOR DRYDOCK

The steamship Margaret Cough

The steamship Margaret Cough-ian left Vancouver at 10 a.m. to-day for Esquimalt to enter dry-dock. She is expected to arrive here this evening. When work on the Margaret Coughian in dock has been completed she will shift to the harbor here to take on lum-her for Montreal. The lumber will be supplied by the Canadian Fuget Sound Lumber Company.

LAKE GEBHART

for Australia. All went well on the utward trin, but on the return pas sage the ship ran into a series of gales and when off the Hawaiian group sustained such damage to her masts and rigging that she was forced to run for Honolulu to effect

The S. F. Tolmie was built at t

#### The Best Similes For 1922.

The Best Similes For 1922. The best similes for the past year have been selected by Frank J. Wils-tach, author of "A Dictionary of Similes," published by Little, Brown is Company. The crop for 1922 was, it appears, an abundant one. Mr. Wilsiach, who is the acknowledged expert in this line, has chosen those which seemed to him to be best in hoint of piquancy or sententlousness. Here are some of them: — A yach like a great moth with folded wings.—William McFee. — The human mind should be like a william Lyon Phelo. — Brawling like a wet mosquito.— William Lyon Phelo. — Brawling like a wet mosquito.— William Genet. — Eas the tapping of a pile-priver.—Channing Poilock. — The curve of her mouth was like blood upon snow.—Arthur Train. — Reparking like a a curate's sys.— Oshert Sitwell. — Hardness like a rubber rabbit.—

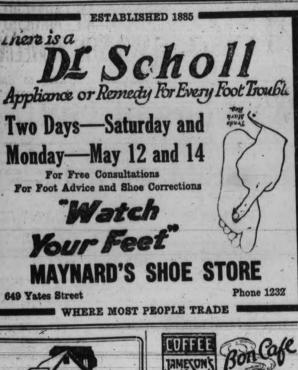
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U. OF W. PLAYERS WIN

attle, May 12.—Visiting players badly in the first matches of Pacific Coast Conference inter-mate tentils tournament here to-langun, defeated Wilcox, of Uni-tington, defeated Wilcox, of Uni-by of Oregon, 6-1, 6-1, while on, of 0. A. C., was defeated by th, of Washington, also in th sets, 6-1, 6-1.

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THE NAME IS THE BRAND." KUMTUKS CLUB

The Kumtuks Club will hold its monthly business meeting on Mon-day evening at 626 Vancouver Street. The meeting will commence prompt-ly at 8 p. m., and at 8.45 Mrs. J. H. MacGill, Juvenile Court Judge of Vancouver, will speak on her work. Members may bring friends to hear the address



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Dean Quainton amused a packed audience in the Christ Church school-room last night with "The Reminis-cences of a Parson." The Dean, in his inimitable style, told of many strange experiences that have be-failen him during his career in the ministry. He urged parents to en-courage their sons to enter the church, which provided such splen-did opportunities for service. The "Linkted to Linkten" an alab. Mr. Raymur's Career Unique in Civic History Here,

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923

"Know Your City

and Island" Is

Mayor Reginald Hayward's tail, giistening and altogether majesilo top hat was the chief feature of yes-terday's Tuilp Festival in Bellingham, according to City Council members who attended the celebration. The Mayor's topper was the only one seen on the streets of Bellingham and it created a sensation. Slik hat's ap-parently are as common as the dodo in Bellingham and the natives gazed in wonderment at His Worship's which head-dreas. The only other top hat in the parade was worn by a clown and it was all crushed in." the Mayor him-self admitted to-day. The Mayor's hat was visible for blocks, according to his colleagues. Instead of looking at the beautiful floats that composed the parade Bel-lingham people gazed in hushed ad-mitation at the black "stove pipe" thead, aldermen said. Some of the Bellingham celebration caused deep nufform. Wetoriars prominent part in the Bellingham celebration caused deep nufform. Wetoriars took up a block in the brande the parade while the victorians took up a block in the brande themselve. They say Victoria is asleep and varcouver ander, one of the Van-couver aldermen toid Mayor Hay-ward. "It's just the other way around." played the organ, assisted by Ars. Tupper Noble. Charged in the Provincial Police. Court to-day with exceeding the speed limit permitted in the country. W. J. Milligan pleaded not guilty through counsel, R. H. Pooley, M. P. P. F. A. Graham, the complainant told of an accident on the Otter Point road, and alleged that the ac-cused was exceeding the limit. Mr. and Mrs. A. Eales, passengers in the Graham car, testified that Mrs. Eales had received cuts from ghas in the forehead when the accident occurred. Otway Wilkle acted for the Provin-cial Police. The proceedings were adjourned until Saturday next at the request of counsel.

Ex-SERVICE ASSOCIATION A meeting of the sub-committee representing A. and N. Veterans, Canadian Legion, British Campaign-ers, Amputation Club, G. A. U. V. and Vrierans of France will be held in room 713. Belmont House, on Mondav evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting has been called for the pur-pose of definitely deciding upon the type of float or floats to be placed in the 24th of May parade by the Ex-Service Associations, who are co-operating on the occasion, and one niember from each of the organ-izations is expected to be present. GOOD ROADS HERE **READY FOR SEASON** DRAW HIGH PRAISE

Rev. W. Lambert will (D.V.) con duct the service in the sunroom of the Royal Jubilee Hospital to-mor-row afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SPANISH NET STARS WIN BEFORE HARDING

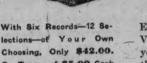
HOSPITAL SERVICE.

MERCHANTS MAKE **GENEROUS OFFERS Bureau's Motto** 

> Large Fund for Maytime Frolic Committee's Use Is Donated

Interesting facts concerning the Island have been compiled by the Victoria and Island Development As-sociation for the education of the public to make them realize the true worth of their home-land. The fol-lowing are some interesting facts which are not generally known: Fifty per cent of Canadian market-able timber is in British Columbia, and 50 per cent of B. C. timber is on Vancouver Island. Victoria's mean temperature for December is 38 Fahrenheit, and in July 53. 27.45 inches of rain is the average full in Victoria, and corre-sponds with that of Brighton, Ens-land. Irrigation is rarely necessary on Vancouver Island, especially at points about Duncan. Victoria has

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Harry Heilman Shows Roger Wethered Is Amateur Golf Champion of G.B. Way To All Hitters

Detroit Outfielder Hitting Ball Mike Welcomed for Even .500 and Is Far Home in Style Ahead of American League Hitters, While Bill South-Fitting Champ.

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Williams, St. Louis, Louis, Louis, Louis, Loss, Marken, S. Boston, 333. Cracking out thirty hits in nine-teen games, Bill Southworth, star outfielder with the Braves, is leading the National League hitters with an Average of 448. Charley Grimm. Pittsburgh's sensational first base-han, is the runner-up with 432. Hoger Hornsby, of the Cardinals, 1922 batting champion, is in fourth place with a mark of 405, while the veteran Zack Wheat, of Brooklyn, is hitting Zack Wheat, of Brooklyn, is hitting 324 in third place. Hornsby, how-ever, has scored the greatest num-ber of runs, having counted twenty-

Williams Leads in Homers

Williams Leads in Homers Cy Williams, the rangy outfielder of the Phillies, gives promise of giv-ing all home run hitters a run this season. He has smashed out twelve homers thus far. He is also out in front in total bases with eighty-flue, doubles and three triples. Sammy Bohne, of the Reds, leads in stölen bases with seven. Leading batters in ten or more games include: Frisch, New York, 404; Mueller, St. Louis, 400; Gooch, Pittsburgh, 400; Bottomley, St. Louis, 375; Hartnett, Chicago, 370; Traynor, Pittsburgh, 367; Williams, Philadelphia, 353. A Record for Homers

Deal, May 12. — Roger Wethered is the new British amateur golf champion. He won the title by defeating

Robert Harris in the final, of the championship tournament here to-day, 6 and 5.

London, May 12 (Canadian Press Cable). — County cricket championship games ended yes-terday resulted as follows: Middlesex defeated Somerset on first innings. Lancashire beat Cambridge on Gloucester beat Surrey on first innings.

## Famous Battery Combinations Are Wielders of Gutted Little More Than Fond Memories Sticks Start Monday

**Big Leagues** Are Running **True To Form Pre-opening Dope Is Holding** 

WADDELL WOULD PITCH TO. NO ONE BUT SCHRECK

New York, May 12.—As the major league baseball season nears the end of its first month, all the prè-opening dope, with a slicht reservation on the Philadelphia Athletics in the Ameri-can and on the Cincinnati Reds in the National, is holding truer to form than in many years.

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Victoria and District Lacrosse

League Will Stage Its

**Opening Games, With Es-**

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Services and Sons of Canada Meeting Sidney

With all the other Summer sports

in full swing lacrosse, Canada's great

veil on Monday evening and reveal the teams which are to go in quest

national pastime, will draw back the

of the Victoria and district cham-

pionship this year.

In a practice game played at Beacon Hill last night the Bay's junior ball nine defeated Spencer's team 16-4. Quinn pltched alrtight ball for the winners, while the losers' twirler was wild, and was given poor support in the field. The batteries' were: Bays-Quinn London, May 12.—George S. Covey, of England, retained the world's professional court tennis championship as a result of his match with Walter A. Kinsella, of New York, concluded at the Painer's Club here to day. Covey

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An Irishman's Logic. "Now if you walk id into a black-smith's shop and saw the smithy pounding a horseshoe with a sledge hammer, you wouldn't put your head on the anvil, wou'd you? "Now, that's the idea. They said Ski hit like a sledge hammer, so I kept out of the way of his fists when they were up and punched him in the jaw when they være down. That fellow was a tough one. He takes punches like a leather dummy." Mike intends to g in training im-mediately for his acheduled match for the title with Georges Carpen-tier in this country on July 14. He declared he would meet any light heavyweight in the world in a de-cision contest.

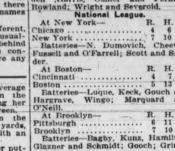
Washington, May 12. - Vincent Washington, May 12. — Vincent Richards, national indoor champion, and M. Fukuda, of Japan, reached ine finals in Chevy Chase tournament yesterday, defeating Harold Throck-morton and G. Mathews, 6-3, 6-3, in the semi-final round.



Just as the wise ones predicted

Just as the wise ones predicted Mrs. Sweeny, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Philbrick, of Victoria, reached the finals for the British Columbia ladies' golf championship. They each suc-ceeded in disposing of their op-ponents in the semi-finals, Mrs. Sweeny having a very easy time with Winnipeg, May 12.—The possibility of a Canadian Association football team touring New Zealand in 1924 is contained in an announcement made here last night by Sam David-son, secretary of the Dominion Foot-

CHAMPIONS OF CANADA

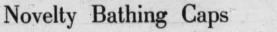


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Made from white polo cloth with novelty patent leather trimmings on vamp and strap white leather soles and heels; 

White leather soles and heels, white ribbon bow

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Women's 20-8 Rib Cashmere Hose with clox, a seamless hose with toes and heels well reinforced in brown, putty and coating; sizes \$1.50

Women's Silk Wool Hose, with fashioned legs, seamless reinforced feet; very suitable for sports wear; shown in colors of nigger and white, coat-ing and white, grey and white and beaver and white; sizes 8½ to 10. **C1** 75 

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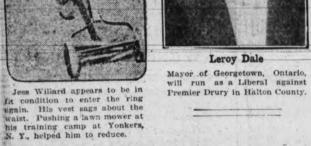
# How They Live in the Mining Districts



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Herbert M. Millan found Claire Lassiat, shown here, caught in an animal trap in the mountains of California. They're married and live in San Franci





SCHOOL DAYS



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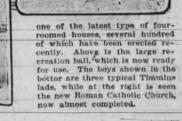
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Miss June Scheffler, of New York City, quit her freshman studies at Wellesley to marry Charles Arrot, of Pittsburgh, a a Princeton student. She was to have been Queen of the May Feta.

These are busy days at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., where the cream of America's racing stock is being trained for the big Springtime track event—the Kentucky Derby. Picture shows exam-ination of a thoroughbred's feet before he is started on his workout.







Their Fate May Be Fate of Ruhr



ALLEBRAR OF OF OTTORES



BRUNO BRUHN These four directors of the Krupp works have been arrested by the French and charged with the responsibility of the killing of Krupp workmen. If convicted and jailed, serious trouble will un-deubtedly arise in the territory occupied by French troops.



The recently organized Russian cavalry school in Moscow is known as the Sandhurst of Russia. Students are all carefully selected and drilled in all the tactics of war.

J. V. Ison has confessed starting a score of incendiary fires at London, Ont.

W. H. Price (left), Conservative member for Parkdale; Malcolm MacVicar (right), G. F. O. member for East Elgin.



As a usual thing Babe Ruth is "the whole sho w at the Yankee Stadium, but ) was somewhat of an attraction himself when he we nt to see the Yanks defeat the S Babe very graciously welcomed the president to h is province and slammed out a ho cation of his distinguished guest.

# MAGAZINE FEATURES Victoria Daily Times SECOND SECTION VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923

# LATEST NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE OLD WORLD

## PRINCE OF WALES SHUTS EARS TO WEDDING BELLS

"When Will He Marry?" Query Brings Reply That He Favors Remaining Bachelor

Newspapers and Statesmen **Give Him Strong Hints to Do Something** 

Popularity Is Affected; Reckless Riding Said to Have Made Unfavorable Impression

London, May 12 .- Now that the Duke of York is married, people of all classes in England are beginning voice more and more insistently "When will the Prince of Wales

"And whom will he marry?" "And whom will he marry?" Those who would be in the best osition to know the answers to hese questions, if there were an-were possible at this time, say that Vales is not yet even considering Wales is not yet even considering the matter, in spite of the fact that both in court and governmental cir-cles it is comon knowledge that much pressure is being brought to hear on the heir to the throme to select his bride. The public at large in addition to

The public at large, in adition to reling a natural desire for unbroken nuccession to the British throne, are filuanced by the power of sugges-narried. Then, also, four out eight of the bridesmails who attended Princess Mary, all of whom figure prominently in court circles—all of which has impressed the public mind to a considerable extent. Press Calls for Welding.



\$100,000,000 YEAR, ASTOR DECLARES

# WOMEN WRECK MORE HOMES THAN MEN. DOCTOR SAYS

London Physician Declares Gentler Sex Inferior in Everything; Cooking, Too **Denounces Them for Fighting** 

Against Men as Cause of Half the Miseries

None of Them Worthy of Commemoration as Great World Benefactors, He Asserts

London, May 12 .- Dr. Josiah Oldfield, West End physician charges that half the miseries the threshold of life. of the western world are caused

by women fighting against men. This is one of the high lights in his speech on "The Dominant Sex" at the International Franchise League. There were some disbelieving faces among the women auditors, and small wonder for Dr. Oldfield seemed to have set himself the task of telling wome just how superior a man was from the rank of cook to that of phile

pher, he said: "Despite countless ages of experi-

"Despite countless ages of experi-ence women have failed to excel even in cooking, yet they set themselves up as the competitors of men in all walka of life. Far more homes are made miserable by envious women than by dominant or brutal men. Wo-men have been tinklers on the mando-lin and piano through the ages but it is among men that the creative musicians are found. "In the sphere of art, although women have been busy painting their nails, eyelashes, lips and faces for countless ages, if one seeks paintings that will create emotions of the high-est and best character for all time one has to go to paintings done by men. Women are imitative, not crea-ive." PLANES SECRETLY

marvelous change. Her face regained color, Wrinkles vanished. Her contour became that of a young woman. Through her veins flowed life!



London Stage Star of 60 Turned to 20 by Science London. May 12.-Science at last as reached the stage where it enables man to defy death!

It actually has succeeded in stay-ing the chilling hand of old age which stiffens and twists the frame hardens the face, dims beauty and clouds the buoyant emotions of outh. Conservative physicians in Europ to-day admit all that and they point to Fannie Ward, actress, long residen

in Europe, as a living pro Miss Ward is known to be in the neighborhood of sixty years old was a stage favorite more than a quarter of a century ago.

Menaced by Age. Miss Ward has not stayed young all her life. Old age began to creep up on her as it does on every living

But to-day she presents the ap

thing Wrinkles began to mar the beauty of her face. Her limbs began to lack or ner face, her innos began to lack the vigor of earlier days. Her in-terest in life around her lessened. Her thoughts, like the thoughts of most elderly people, began to turn always to the past. Miss Ward had almost resigned herself to tetting youth stip by when she heard of the rejuvenation experi-ments of Professor Eugen Steinach, Vienness biologist.

Viennese biologist. She submitted herself to the Ste

After the operation she found her body — and, strangely enough, her mental processes — undergoing a marvelous change. Her face regained color, Wrinkles Physicians are keenly interested in the case. Steinach, inventor of the rejuvenation process, made

been rarely used. Miss Ward's husband, Robert Veins flowed life!" Her mind dwelt no more on the past. Indeed she looked ahead. tion methods as is his wife. He was Youthful emotions came back and with them the joy of living. To-day she presents all the out- wrinkles.

Britain's Most Bashful Novelist **Coming to See Canada and States** 







WITH AMERIC. Anglo - American Relations Never Better Than at the **Present Moment** 

**TO CLINCH TIES** 

BRITONS HELPING

General Public Rejoices at Re-ception Accorded Lord Cecil in U.S.

**Doubt of Future Disappears** as Sense of Mutual Trust Increases

London, May 12.-Every bit of news from America regarding the debate over the world court of justice is being read here with the keenest interest.

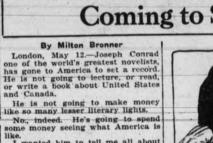
Developments of the last few months, such as negotiations for refunding the debt and the establishment of the Davison

establishment of the Davison scholarships for British under-graduates to study in the United States, and other matters trivial in themselves, show the Anglo-American ties are being strengthened in a number of ways. It is difficult to realize just how much this means to the Britons, un-less one takes into carful considera-tion the present position of Great Britain in European affairs. The reception of Lord Ceell greatly pleased every one here, not only those who share in his enthusiasm for the League of Nations, but the general public as well. Without being dogmatic one may say that relations between the United States and Great Britain have never been better than at the present mo-ment. For one thing, Englishmen have a better understanding of American psychology than they had hitherto.

#### League Hopes Laid Aside.

League Hopes Laid Aside. No: one any ionger expects the United States to become a member of the League of Nations in the im-mediate future. President Harding has succeeded in making plain the position of his Administration on this question and politicians on this side are grateful to him for his downright straightforward manner of speaking. The really important development, from the point of view of the Engr lishman, is that the United States is not only showing interest but also ap-preciation of his position. He is pleased to learn that many! Ameri-cans are sympathetic, while some go so far us to express high regard for the Briton's efforts to readjust him-self after the disorganizing effects of the war. Three months areo many prominent

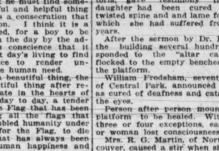
can't even speak English without an accent that betrays his foreign origin. Yet his written English is marvelous. It is real name is J. C. Korzenlow, ski and he comes from a distinguished bolts family. In his boyhood days, Poland had no seaport of its own. Three months ago many prominent grathers had all been soldlers and hadowners, had an insistent call the sea. As England was the greatest sea-power, he determined to see. The search of the search and the bear soldlers and hadowners, had an insistent call the search as a finite the search and and writes of Main the search and an insistent call the search as the search as a finite search as the search as a finite search as the search as the search and the beast indies. At that ime his favorite reading was the great french novelists. At the same he was painfully teaching hims welf how to read and write English. When he started to write himself, he wos to recognized by critics as master for the search and the bast indies. At they say in subject the life his choses as his subject the life his direction, could not search to be accounties in the world could do so. The same feeling has developed in during recent months, especial, but and the search his body. The same feeling has developed in a specent did the same feeling has developed in a specent did the same the same feeling has developed in the same feeling has developed in the same feeling has developed in a during recent months, especial, but during recent manths, especial, but during recent manths degree in England.











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Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923. 9.45 a. m.—Bible School. 11 a. m.—Public Worship. "THE ATTRACTION OF THE CROSS." Anthem—"Abide In My Love" Solo-"Far O'er the Stars There Is Rest"..... Abt Mrs. C. C. Warn. 7.30 n. m.—Public Worship.

Centennial-"Where Religion Cheens" St. Columba, Presbyterian OAK BAY Services 11 a. m. and 7.80 p. REV. S. H. WHITE, M. A day School, 2,30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Yates and Quadra. MOTHERS' DAY celebrated at 7.30-"WHY PAUL'S INFIRMITY WAS NOT TAKEN AWAY."

All Welcome.

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SUNDAY, MAY 13,

of the Evil One." The Personality of the Evil One." GORGE, Tillieum Road. Morning ser-vice, 11 o'clock, "The Promises of o'clock. There's a weicome for all. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor. ERSKINE, Harrist Road. Sunday Sciolock and the service. To m. "Pourfold Gaspel," Hearty singing, twalker, pastor. St. Paul.'S, Henry Street, Victoria Walker, Bastor. St. PAUL'S, Henry Street, Victoria St. Math. Science, 230 pm. The pastor, Rev. John Bmith Patterson, will preach morning and evening. Emembers. Dring the children. at 7.30, when AN ADDRESS will be given by WM. RODWELL, on

REFORMED EPISCOPAL



## **Veteran Lumberman Knows How Jiggs Feels**

J. R. Booth's Partiality for Corned Beef and Cabbage Developed Before Today's Octogenarians Were Born.

#### By W.L.E.

MR. J. R. BOOTH, the veteran Ottawa lumberman who the other day celebrated his ety-seventh birthday, is not prepared to concede to the famous "Jiggs" first place in respect to love for corned beef and cabbage-and particularly the latter part of the diet. His partiality for corned beef and cabbage came under development before even octogenarians of today were born



from his menu was not, however, effected with suddeness: Time and again

J. R. Booth

would be no recurrence of distressing afterdish, only to discoved that while corned beef the days when he tossed logs and piled lumber compatible to his "interior economy" notwithever.

quitter," remarked a relative, when reciting the circumstances, "and naturally it was only after a protracted struggle that he decided to cut out. corned beef and cabbage from his menu for good an' a'. And when 'Maggle' refuses to allow 'Jiggs' to partake of corned beef and cabbage the brow-beaten man has in Mr. Booth a warm sympathizer."

#### Sermon That Went Home In Surprising Way

Dr. John Mackie, of St. Andrew's, Kingston, was once preaching a Passion Week sermon and noticed with surprise and satisfaction that was deeply affecting a certain Mrs. G-This lady was the proprietress of a small hotel and noted less for piety than her passionate attachment to the Conservative cause and the memory of Sir John A. Macdonald in the rough and tumble of politics of the day. At the earliest opportunity Dr. Mackie called on her, hoping to seal the good work begun by the sern "Aye," said Mrs. G--- earnestly. "Hearing you tell about Pilate and the Crucifixion and all those cruel men I just couldn't help crying, because it made me think of how those d-Liberals treated Sir John."



# ISHMAELITES OF TO-DAY KEEP WORLD DISTURBED

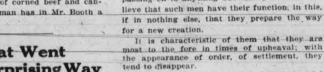
Meeting

Unfortunately. however, the dish is now merely a sweet memory to Mr. Booth, he having a few years ago, owing to the inability of his digestive organs to give it efficient treatment, found it necessary to eliminate it Final elimination

when he felt as as a fiddle," 1

as a fiddle," Mr. Booth, hoping there maths, would venture to partake of his favorite and cabbage was as easily digested as milk in like a vigorous hired man, it was no longer standing that to his palate it was as inviting as

"Mr. Booth, as you doubtless are aware, is n



Wm. D. Haywood, ex-leader of the Industrial Wm, D. Haywood, ex-leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, is the supreme example of such a man. In the welter of industrial un-rest for twenty years before the great war he was regarded as "the greatest menace to society now living." In his earlier and milder days as a mere labor leader, the great Coeur D'Alene strike which he engineered as secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, was carried on with unbeffevable orutality, both by the strikers of more theorem. and, as always happens, by the forces opposed to them

Gen. Seminoff

APPEARING and disappearing through the

are strange, disturbing figures - De Valera.

Haywood, Semenoff, Foster, Larkin-the rebels

of the day. They are of every type, follow vary-

erhood; yet they have this in common, that

they oppose whatever is established; and pain

and sorrow follow in their footsteps. Never-

theless, if we believe that human culture is.

passing on to anything but chaos, we must be-

ing ideals, are unconscious, probably, of broth-

ferment of the present condition of the world

This was but a beginning. In 1905 he This was but a beginning. In 1905 he was accused of planning the fiendish murder of Gov-ernor Steunenburg. In 1913, with his expulsion from the Socialist Party, and the formation of the I.W.W. he left behind even the extremists of organized labor. In 1918 he was condemned to twenty years' imprisonment for sedition, and dead to Russia fled to Russia.

Then followed his one opportunity for con-structive work. The Soviet leaders placed at his absolute disposal a complete equipment of



perfect an example of the type. Win. Z. Foster is, for example, of quite another order. None the less, he represents that force which has, for years, been attempting, without much success so far, to dominate American labor-the radical ent. Formerly (and perhaps at present) an I.W.W., he works, under a cloak of apparent sanity and moderation, to one end-the day when labor, united under radical, perhaps red, leadership, can dictate to the nation. Here again we see the strange fate of all his class in the fact that the great steel strike, his.

Jim Larkin

Let us consider a being from another world to that of Haywood or Foster, that wild Cossack Ataman, Semenoff – a rebel against rebels. Dis-count as we may ninety per cent. of the attroci-ties of his fed fory in Siberia, still we have be-fore us a destroyer, the leider of a half-savage tribe suddenly placed in nower. With the adtribe suddenly placed in power. With the ad-vent of the eivilized troops of Europeans, he passes from the size days of Europeans passes from the stage, denounced as a traifor by Kolchak, repudiated by his former support-ers, the astute Japanese.

But we of the west have no need to turn to Siberia. What of the distressful isle where rapine and murder have stalked so long? Con-sider the case of James Larkin, recently rethe case of James Larkin, recently re-d from jail in the United States and re-



He is apparently a two-fisted fighting man There is a sort of feroclous humor about him which was, according to eye-witness, reflected in his great Dublin strike of 1913. It is said in his great Jobbin strike of 1913. It is said that when he was on the platform at a meeting in Chicago one of the audience became obstre-perous, "Jim" took one flying leap into the pit and pummeled him uptil "Mrs. Jim" callet him off, grinning. If, indeed, he possesses "the head of a child and a heart of gold." we fear that is the kind of "parkable small boy who breaks our windows. Let us never forget his own words" words

"I have served under one flag all my days--I am a servant of the red flag!" .

Now, with some show of order appearing in Ireland, he passes with the others of this strange company of exiles.

There remains one extraordinary figure: a figure differing so much from any of the others that one hesitates to class him amongst them. There is no stranger story than that of de Valera, the schoolmaster, the philosophical pro-fessor of mathematics, who suddenly proved his Tessor of mathematics, who suddenly proved his ability as a military leader in the Easter re-belion of 1916, and now forms almost the sole obstacle of importance to the peace of Ireland. Here is a man of exact intellect, of real con-structive ability who, when the Irish Free State was formed, linked himself once for all with the forces of destruction. Why? Jerhaps the wild personal animus which this half-Spaniard, half-leich. American has always displayed against Irish-American has always displayed against England gives a sufficient answer. Perhaps we must turn to that strange fanatical quality of the Celt which has ever sacrificed a thing for a word

So they pass before us, they and their like throughout the world— a variegated band of the sons of Ishmael. Yet may it not be that they form the anvil of lawlessness on which the hammer of the law is beating out a new world.

## Queen Alexandra Cures Lord Hamilton's Warts

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Noted Author Adored the Lovely Princess Who Worked Miracle for Him When a Boy.

NOT every loyal subject has his warts charmed away by the Queen of England. Yet it is in this human role that Queen Alexandra the Queen Mother, is shown in a recollection of Lord Ernest Hamilton in his new book,

"Forty Years On," which is the fruit of many years of travel and a mind that has seen and heard much in English social and political life. One of Lord Ernest's most interesting stories

is this about Queen Alexandra, who, as Princess of Wales, visited the author's father at Dublin Castle in 1867;

"My small, and probably dirty, hands were at that time badly disfigured by a number of warts. The applica-tion of caustic to these warts bad these warts had turned them brown, which cannot have added to their attractiveness. "H.R.H. took the solicitous in



most solicitous in-terest in my com-plaint, and examined my repulsive little hands with the-tend-erest care. After listening to a recital of my woes-for my warts were a source of great shame and distress to me -she promised that she would charm them away for me. A certain rite was gone through, to the best of my recollection with hazel'twigs, but be that as it may, the fact remains that from that day on my warts began to disappear and have never shown any tendency to return. It is not to be wondered at that I worshipped with a lasting adoration the lovely Princess who had worked this Hans Andersen miracle on me.

Fourteen years later the Queen remembered the incident and inquired about the warts. The cure was permanent.

## **Bearding the Lion Was Ever Fallon's Way**

Once Gave an Ocular Food Demonstra tion of Student's Food to Proud. Clerical Principal.

#### By W. L. E.

No one, whether co-religionist or not, will ever charge Bishop Fallon of London with lacking either in candor or courage. And neither of these qualities are acquired. They are native to his being, and in his school and college days made him a leader in sportsand even in modified forms of rebellion.

On one occasion in his college an outbreak of dissatisfaction developed over the quality of food supplied. Protest followed protest; but without bringing satisfactory improvement.

Fallon, who was the leader in the protesting movement - as was in nearly every other movement — finally de-cided to "beard the lion in his den." In lion in his den. In other words, he de-cided to jump over the shoulders of in-tervening subordin-ate officials, face the clerical principal of the college, and give bim an ocular denim an ocular de-monstration of the kind of food with which the student body was served.



Bishop Fallon

Accordingly, one day while dinner was being served, he grabbed his plate, forced his way

into the presence of the principal, and, placing the plate with its contents under the latter' nose as he sat at his desk, remarked:

"There, sir, do you think that is the kind of stuff with which to feed human beings?"

#### Ten Seconds To Blot Out London By Air Attack, Blatchford Warns London could be wiped out in seconds. England is no longer a first-class power. She is

not even a second-class power. A total expenditure of 23 millions next year and a capital expenditure of 15 millions could not regain for her an equality in the air with France

England has been rudely jolted awake recently by Robert Blatchford's clarion voice of warning again. Vis-

count Grey himself adds weight to Blatchford's exposure of Britain's decelessness. He has A just said that he wished it were more usually recognized that "our security, under modern conditions, depends on friendship with France to a degree never before known." At seventy-two, the At sevenity the prophet "Nunquam" proves again that his sword, which is ais pen, has not gathered rust. England listens "Nunquam." as to "Nunquam," as Blatchford used to sign himself when he wrote "Merrie

"Here Germany will have all that Major Cobett-Smith wishes us to -provide for ourselves. Aircraft, large and small, trained pilots; air harbors, alighting grounds; everything in such readiness that at an hour's notice the Germans can mobilize great war fleets of fighting planes and bombers, and, as we know, they have already the means for making the deadliest of poison gases.

W.Z.Foster

mines and factories. He was to bring 4,800

mines and factories. He was to using the workers from America and form his community. The result? Flat failure! To-day, it is said, he sits in a dirty Moscow hotel, a lonely, forgotten figure, repudiated by Russia, afraid to return to America.

It is not always, however, that we get so

"No country can stop such a scheme without going to war with Russia."

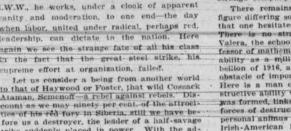
Facts about poison gas potentialities have been furnished to Mr. Blatchford. Prussic acid,

#### Director of Research at British Museum Extracts Valuable Cinnamon-Colored

Powder From New Zealand Sand.

To Dr. Alexander Scott, F.R.S., the Director of Research at the British Museum, has fallen the great distinction of discovering a new ele-ment-Hafnium. The story of the discovery goes back to the year 1913, when Dr. Scott first began an analysis of a black sand brought from New Zcaland; this he discovered to con-tain a small quantity of a quite "new oxide."

tain a small quantity of a quite new Order After putting this on one side for more urgent matters, the discovery by two Danes of a new baknown element induced Dr. Scott to resume his experiments. From the black sand was extracted a circam-colored sand, which still further split up to yield the new element. The



NEW ELEMENT DISCOVERED IN SAND



Mysterious "Mrs. King" Revealed

The spiritualist medium known in English society as "Mrs. King" – who predicted the world war – is really the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyt-theorem and the British Empire, it has just become known. She is the widow of the late eighth Viscount Colbam, and is a prominent upporter of the English speaking Union and a spiritual colbam, and is a prominent of Lady Astor, whom she accom-panied on her recent visit to the United States, she is a distant realitive of the Earl of Balfour and her husband, once one of English's great-est and the spiritual Minister, and was a nephew of Cladstone.

i Dame Lyttleton is not only interested in politics and active as the chairman of the com-mon interests committee of the English-speak-ing Union, but is also a dramatist of note, Mrs. "Pat" Campbell having appeared in two of her plays.

She has been a member of the Society for She has been a member of the Society for Psychical Research for many years but screened her identity under the name of "Mrs. King" to avoid publicity. She did not try to do "script" until weeks after her husband's death in July. 1915: then she received an impression that she was in touch with him. "Scripts" of hers done in 1913 and 1914 contained passages which are said to have referred to the impofding war.

This approved studio portrait of the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, D.B.E. was taken less than a year ago, when she visited New York with Lady Astor.

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he wrote "Merrie England" and warn-ed England of the Robt, Blatchford

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Germans' intentions in the Daily Mail long before the war.

The great German scheme of building up an air force in co-operation with Russia, exposed by France, is considered by Mr. Blatchford in his ming article, "Again, Wake Up England!" in the Sunday Chronicle

The French know, he points out, that the real enemy is Germany.

The French have just discovered and exposed a great scheme for working (chiefly with German aircraft and German pilots) a 3,000 miles air route in Russia, running from Stockholm, through Petrograd, Moscow and Nizhni-Novgorod to Tiflis, with a prospective extension to Odessa. The potentialities of such an agreement are alarming. The use of this air route by German pilots and German machines will give Germany the equipment and the training for the "pext war."

"the 100 per cent. power gas, and an arsenical hydrogen gas can be made in millions of tons. The inventor of this deadly hydrogen gas, Gehlen by name, was killed by a single bubble. Such a gas, dropped in bombs on London or Glasgow, could wipe out these cities in ten

seconds. Not that all the inhabitants would be killed in one raid, but so many people would be blotted out that the city would be shattered and disorganized.

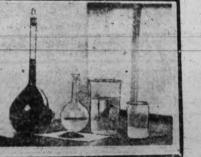
Airplanes, since the war, have been perfected incalculably. They can now travel from 100 to 200 miles an hour. "But they are only yet in the rocket stage," says Blatchford; "the fast exthe rocket stage." says Blatchford; "the fast ex-presses are coming. The Germans are talking of huge all-metal aircrafts, which flying high in thin air, will carry tons of bombs at a speed of three or four miles a minute, with a range of thousands of miles."

of thousands of miles." Blatchford tells of the sacrificing of the great governmental air station at Barlow, in York-shire, where the giant airship, R-39, was two-thirds completed when the government was struck with economic paralysis. All the r rames, girders and rings of the R-39 were All the metal to the Germans-and are now in

many. Like Philip Snowden, Blatchford is the product of suffering. For the benefit of his friends who could not explain his "heresies," he explained: "As a child I suffered and saw and felt as only a sensitive and sympathetic child could feel. And I never forgöt. . . . What a simple answer it is. Blitter experience and deep and passionate pity."

deep and passionate pity." His parents were poor actors, and he had not education. At twenty he tramped to London. Bereft of means, he "went for a soldier." He devoted his bisure to self-furth-tion. Then, at (hirty-four, he entered journal-lism, which proved his true metier. Nine years ago he retired to the country, where he says. "I am of no practical use, except as a watch-dog to utter my warning bark of "Wake up, England."

latter is a cinnamon-colored power, which may, it is thought, prove of great value in the making nt lights and other objects. It has named Hafnium, after Hafnia, Copen hagen.



Hafnium Being Extracted.

SMART BOY

A London office boy was transferred to a Liverpool insurance office.

Approached one day by a funereal person, the boy asked the stranger: "What can I do for you in the way of insurance—life, annuities, fire, or what?"

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or what? "Can you insure the immortal soul?" asked the stranger, mysteriously. "I am not quite certain," replied the youth. "but if you will take a seat I will ask the manager of the first department."

"Such a boy will go far, for the boy of in-telligence is much more to be admired than the boy who can always get four sums right," declared Mr. J. Kay, of Liverpool, who told the story, at the annual conference of the National Association of Schoolmasters.



Dr. Scott in his laboratory at the British

#### Hands Off Liberty, **Tommy Firmly Objects**

Lieut-Col. R. Ross Napler, supervisor of povernment agencies for the province of British Columbia, tells a good one on himself when he was chief assistant provost marshal of Canada.

It was in 1919, and he was in Winnipeg on the occasion of return of a local battalion from Edrope. A veteran of the unit who had been invalided home some time before was at the station awaiting the arrival of his old comrades. He had commenced his celebration some hours before with more enthusiasm than good judgment, and the colonel attempted to persuade him to go home.

Tommy objected to this interference with his personal liberty and indignantly demanded: "Jush who are you to order me 'round?"

Jush who are you to order me round?" Turning back the label of his coat, CoL Napier displayed the gold badge of his office: Instantly the old Soldier came to attention. He swayed back and forth unsteadily, while he passed with buiging and bleary eyes at the little, piece of shining metal. Then to himself he muticred: muttered:

"A. gol' badge! A gol' badge! A nicke badge can get y' thirty days C.B., but a gol badge—shot at dawn, by cripes!"

Naturally, the head of the institution was shocked by the uncermonious demonstration. But he was both impressed and convinced. Henceforward the quality of food served was up to the standard demanded.

#### **Gulped** Caterpillar **To Save Family Dinner**

Doctor Cook, the discredited Artic explorer, whose wife has so recently secured a divorce from him tells the following pet story.

"Sacrifices," said, he, "are always being made, Men, in order to succeed, sacrifice pleasure, their honor, their youth. These sacrifices excite no remark. But any sacrifice of the stomach arouses wonder and awe.

Women have sacrificed, for instance, much to enter society. I've heard of many of their sacri-fices, and yet there's only one that I remember vividly.

vividly. A woman newly rich was invited to an aris-tocratic dinner party. During the course of fowl and said else noticed with dismay a fat, furry-caterpillar on her topmost leaf of lettuce. Glancing up, she met her aristocratic hostess's eye. The hostess, too, had seen the caterpillar. Her gaze implored the guest to save the dinner from catastrophe.

from catastrophy. The guest gave her hostess a reassuril, smile. Then she doubled the lettuce leaf aroun the caterpillar and calmly swallowed it. The look of awe and gratitude that her hostess par-her was an assurance that her footing in society was at last firmly established. "Do you think," she said to her daughte afterward. That I'd lows a chance of establishing the family socially for a little thing "Ins-caterpillar."

Mr. H. G. Wells' forthcoming noval "MEN LICE GODS." But prefer goddenses.-Punch.

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"Who among us to-day," he asks, "among all those now living, would be capable of imitating those four prophet should come and say to the merchant, Leave your bank and your counter," and to the professor, Com away your books; and to the states-man Give up your peritoiles and your lies which are only nets for catching men'; and to the states-man, Fut away your tools for I will five you other work?; and to the farmer, 'Stop in the middle of the farmer, 'Stop in the middle of the farmer and leave your plough among the clods, for I promise you a more wonderful harvest'; and to the factors hand. Stop your machine and come with me for spirit is more precious than metal'; and to the rich, 'Giva away your goods. for you will acquire with me an inestimable treasure' if a prophet should speak thus to us, men of the present day, how many would follog him with the simple-hearted spontaneity of those fisher-men of old? End Jebus made no sign to the merchants who stood traffice.

Bome years ago, when I was the Editor of a Correspondence Column, I used to receive heart-broken letters from young men asking for advice and sympathy. They found them-eselves the object of marked atten-tions from girls which they scarcely know how to deal with. They did not wish to give pain or seem in-different to a love which they felt was as ardent as it was disinter-ested, and yet they felt that they could not bestow their hands where their hearts had not spoken. They wrote me fully and frankly, and as one soul might write to another for relief. I accepted their confidences as under the pledge of secrecy, never divulging

HOW TO AVOID GETTING MARRIED

Heart Problems Solved for Fluttering Young Men

had begun. I took the dollar from your letter and kissed and fondled it a dozen times. Dear unknown boy! I shall always keep that dol-lar! No matter how much I may need it, or how many necessaries, yes, absolute necessities, of life I way be wanting I shall always keep that dollar. Do you under-stand, dear? I shall keep it. I shall not spend it. As far as the use of it goes, it will be just as it you had not sent it. Even if you were to send me another dollar. I should still keep how many you sent, the recollec-tion of one fisse friendship would not be contaminated with mer-

# STEPHEN LEACOCK SICKENING HEADACHES ENDED **BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"**

#### Effect was splendid when she tried this Fruit Medicine

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the effect was spiendid; and after taking one box, I can safely say I am well. I feel like a new person in every way and I am deeply thankful to have relief from those siekening



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## The Story of Our Rocks

By ROBERT CONNELL

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# **EX-INFIDEL, WRITES** LIFE OF CHRIST

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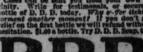
Italian Genius, Converted to Christianity During the War, Writes a Remarkable Religious Work Which Is Having an Immense Sale In Italy and France and Has Just Been Translated Into English.

#### By Professor W. T. Allison

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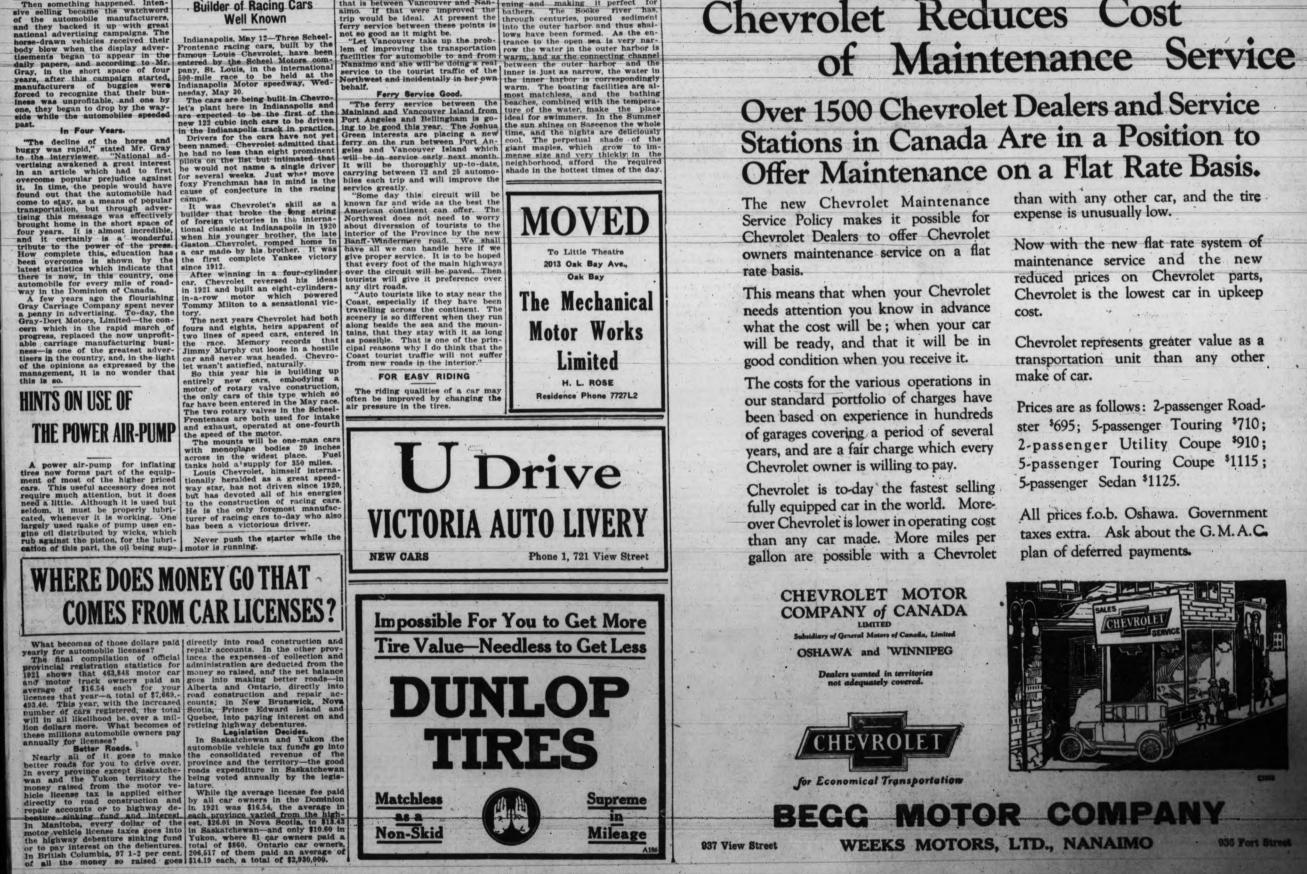
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923

# **AUTOMOTIVE NEWS**

This view looking from the Sooke Hotel landward is one of the most beautiful vistas on the Island. Sooke This view looking from the sooke flotel landward is one of the most beautiful visits on the Island. Sook s renowned for its scenic beauty. The seaward view is even more beautiful than this, but as it is more generally familiar, to the public this may give a better idea of the surroundings of the district of Sooke. Saseeno border line is to the right of the picture.

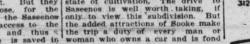
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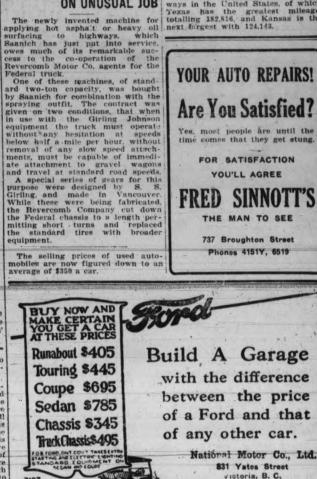
Tour, Says Autoist Tour, Says Autoist "In the northwest, from Seattle' to Vancouver to Nanaimo to Victoria to Port Angeles, we have the most beau-tifui crieit for automobile tourist traffic-on-the North American con-tinent." declares W. E. Chambera, as: aliatant manager of the Washington Automobile Club, who visited Van-couver in the course of a tour over the circuit. The feru Subsection of the Washington alimo. If that were improved the trip would be ideal. At present the forry service between these points is not so good as it might be. The forry service between the Mainland and Vancouver Island from Port Angeles and Bellingham is go-lem of improving the transportation fucilities for automobile to and from Mainland and Vancouver Island from Port Angeles and Bellingham is go-lem of ing to be good this year. The Joshua Green interests are placing a new forry service between the dig to be good this year. The Joshua for seand Sentouver Island from Port Angeles and Bellingham is go-lem of ing to be good this year. The Joshua for y service between the good this year. The Joshua for seand Sentouver Island from Prot Angeles and Bellingham is go-ling to be good this year. The Joshua for seand Vancouver Island while forry son the run between Port An-between 12 and 25 automo-blies each trip and will improve the service greatly.



# S IS BEAUTIFUL SPOT BEAUTIFUL SPOT BEAUTIFUL SPOT

Continued from page 16.) Cured if desired. Alfred Carmichael, who is the agent for this tract, states that the property is being sold now far below its worth, and foresees a great future for Sooke Harbor, espe-clally the inner sheet of water, as a Summer resort. The Canadian Na-tional rallway, with a station at saseenos, in his opinion, to develop the country near and about Sook shall put special excursion rates on their line. At present the Sooke stager uns past the Sooke stager sea day, carrying small amodulas of freight and passengers. Warm Water. Along the water front stretches a fue beach of shale carmichaes, the water front stretches a





of nature. It is a failing amongst many people to travel abroad and **never** know of the beauties of their own immediate surroundings. Sooke is only a little over 25 miles from Victoria.

CHASSIS MAKES GOOD

ON UNUSUAL JOB

**FEDERAL TRUCK** 

# Chevrolet Reduces Cost of Maintenance Service

# Over 1500 Chevrolet Dealers and Service Stations in Canada Are in a Position to Offer Maintenance on a Flat Rate Basis.

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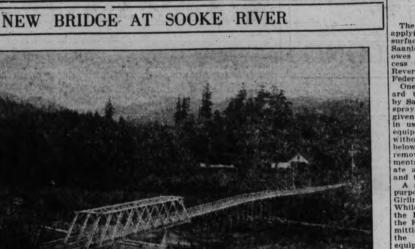
THIEVES TAKE A FEW There were 35,333 autor

stolen in twenty-eight principal cities in the United States last year, as compared with 37.554 in the fre-vious year. New York City led the list with 7.107 cars stolen. Chicago followed with 3.636, and Detroit with 3.194.

There are 2,196,000 miles of high-ways in the United States, of which Texas has the greatest mileage, totalling 182,816, and Kansas is the next furgest with 124,143.

**YOUR AUTO REPAIRS!** 

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# THE TIMES PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN-**BUDDY AND HIS FRIENDS**

By Robt. L. Dickey

## PLAY SAFE AND LIVE TO PLAY LONG



d this week in which little hildren have been struck down while playing on the streets.

less than five accidents hap-

while playing on the streets is some cases the accidents is for the is movements while on frequented roads. Cycling methods were not looking where they were cong. It is asserted. If you make use of a road or side street for forhicles which use the road to be careful of prevent you getting hurt. Though you may have the right of way. It is much better to play safe than to be like "Solomon Day who de maintaining his right of way." Mody wishes to strike a child while driving and cause painful injuries which may be a handicap to the little playmate for life.

The contest conducted by the Victoria branch of the Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals closed recently with excellent results returned, it is stated. The first

prize in the junior competition went to Eliza-

beth Mackenzie, an eight-year-old pupil of the Burnside School. The prize winning essay in this class follows, reprinted through the

"Animals."

"Animals." "If we are kind to all animals, they will love and try to help us. A cat keeps the house clear from rats, or mice, so we should treat them kindly. The sheep give us their wool in Summer, then we can have warm clothes in Winter. A cow gives us milk to drink. A horse lets us ride upon its back. A dog is a kind and playful pet, so we should be kind-to him."

A special prize awarded to the younge

to little Marjorie Tinker, a six-year-old pupil of the Margaret Jenkins School. Margaret tells of a simple act by which a dogste pet impressed her with his failtful loyalty, in the following

"When mother and I went to town last week

When mother and I went to town last week a friend went too, and her doggie weiked to the car with her and when she said. 'Now, go home, I will be back soon' he turned and went as if he knew everything she said. I think dogs are clever, don't you?"

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second before. The fact that the little wanderer had changed its mind at that instant had saved its life. Disappointedly the trout dropped back into the water. The gnat flew on. A watcher, for there was one standing be-hind the shelter of a clump of alder bushes on the shore, had seen the dart of the trout and its lack of success. Other and similar relayes were taking place all over the lake:

utor in the whole contest was award

**Essay Prizes** 

S. P. C. A. Award

courtesy of the S.P.C.A.

**Greed Brings** 

to him."

who play on the street are not careful enough or jealous enough of their own safety. Never jealous yourself in a position from which you can not recover without aid. If you never stepped in front of an approaching street car owner a car could strike you. Then some drivers are not as careful and fourtess of the driver when it is your life and your limbs at stake. Play safe. The world is a large place—you have many, many happy days to live and play. Even if you have to stop your play for a moment when a car sp-raches, is it not better to do that and be iff? Surely it is. One courjesy encourages or them, you give way to the drivers of wenyone will be satisfied. Similarly if you are playing with younger children, keep an eye on them, you may have a fund of common better and of and perhaps you may be the happening of the unexpected, so leave nothing to chance. Let 'Play Safe and Play Long' be your motto.

NIX BUDDY, YOU NEVER SAW THE THERE'S A DOG OVER TO MY HOUSE YOU CAN'T LICK





# **Tiny Radio-Power**

of its metal disc. As it vibrates the disc

of its metal disc. As it vibrates the disc strikes air particles and agitates them; they, in turn, set other "particles in motion and so a wave travels through the air to the drums of your ears, says Tit-Bits. Take off the cap of one of your receivers when the set is working and see whether you can detect the movements of the disc. You cannot. It appears to be absolutely still, though actually it is bobbing up and down from 200 to 2,000 times a second. The movements are invisible, first, because they are so rapid, and secondly, because they are almost incredibly tiny. In a crystal set the

are almost incredibly tiny. In a crystal set the discs rise and fall about 1-30,000,000 part of an inch-yet that tiny movement is sufficient discs rise and fail about 1-30,000,000 part of an inch-wet that tiny movement is sufficient to create audible sounds and to make the re-ceiver play the part of a singer's throat, a violin, a fute, a plano, or even a whole or-chestra, according to the transmission with which it is dealing. What fraction of a horse-power is needed

which it is dealing: What fraction of a horse-power is needed to do this? The crystal set works with vastly less than one fly-power! A piece of newsprint is about 1-200th of an inch in thickness; if you could split a single sheet into 150,000 separate thicknesses you would optain something that would just measure the movement of the disc. When you press the button of an electric bell you set something like a million million million electrons fussing and bustling along the wires. Compared with wireless impulses this is a terrific force. With all the machinery and the wonderful devices that are employed to set them working, the aerials of broad-casting stations radiate considerably less than a horse-power of electricity. And what is your share of this power when you are listening in? Certainly not more than one-trillionth of the force sent out, even if you live quite hear the station.

HOW HE KNEW.



IF YOUR GAME, BUCKY, DIC INTO

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# AN' I KEN IT WON'T BE HIM WHO WILLS GET THE LICKIN' ANGUS YOU'RE ALWAYS TAKIN' THE JOY OUT Ret Nicks 5-6

# Thrushes Find a

"Home From Home"

Nailed ten feet up a flag pole a birdles house remained vacant all Winter. When the warm breath of Spring sent the apple tree nearby into a riot of blossoms, however, the birdies' house was no longer empty. Quietly and while all mortals were still asleep, Mr. and Mrs. Thrush arrived and claimed it as their

own. The flag pole stood in a quiet garden just in front of an apple tree. The tree, bare all Winter, had already taken on its Spring mantle of green, and burst out into gay blossoms be-

of green, and burst out into gay blossoms be-fore the arrival of the birds. As day broks, the thrushes waited and watched from the apple tree. There was little or no movement in the garden, they discovered. Now and then a black setter would trot slowly through the garden below the apple tree, but he dig not look up. Once in a long time a mortal would part the hedge and step through the the clearing below the tree, but it was only mortal would part the hedge and step infougn into the clearing below the tree, but it was only to examine the blossoms and the human hands kept carefully clear of the birdles' house on the top of the flag pole. It was a safe home, de-cided Mr. and Mrs. Thrushr and they there-upon set about gathering twigs, grasses and moss for a nest.

All day long they toiled under the apple tree; flying up every now and then to deposit their gleanings in the next. As the sun sank to rest over the hill top the birdies perched on the verandah of their new home and surveyed the peaceful scene. They were very quiet about their find, but that they were happy could be seen from the way they sat peacefully side by side and sunned themselves in the last rays of the sinkine hall of fire in the west. Next day side and sunned themselves in the last rays of the sinking ball of fire in the west. Next day the birdles were thoroughly at home, and graced the artificial house placed there for them by the hand of man as if it had been built especially for their coming—which perhaps it had.

#### THE LAZY WORM.

## MILLS OF INDUSTRY ARE MAKING WHAT?

toM the time primitive man liscovered, that he could lash plece of stone to a plece of a plece of stone to a piece of wood and do work with the weapon thus made that he could not do with either the stone or the wood alone man-tion eor the stone or the wood alone days the needs of manking were simple and very rough-and-ready makeshifts were relied upon to do his work.

Then, age by age, down through the years

Then, age by age, down through the years that followed, mankind found yet further uses for his hands and discovered that with more tools he could secure for himself added com-fort. His tools from being mere pieces of stone and wood became complicated. Still he did the actual work with his hands. Later still he found that he could thresh grain by having his cattle walk over it time and again. Pres-ently he found a contrivance that would draw water for him up from a deep pit, and so on down through the years.

down through the years. Then as now, every year taught mankind more and each step led to further fields ahead. To-day mankind presses a button and power-ful forces of nature work for him. Water drives his mills, makes his electricity with which to drive yet other mills. Coal heats the water to drive his steam engines. Joco-motives to draw his trains, furnaces to heat his home. In short, the two hands of man to-day are used to pull levers and mechinery does the rest. Yet, one thing man has not escaped, and that is the making of tools with which the work is done.

It is true that tools he has are used to make other and more complicated tools, but some-where in the chain his hands are called into play. How are things made in the Twentieth Century? Mankind makes use of thousands of different articles at work and at play; where is each and every article made, by whom, and how? There is perhaps few more interesting studies in the wide world.

how? There is perhaps few more interesting studies in the wide world. Frimitive man first tied a sharp stone to a short piece of wood with vines, maybe. At once he found that he had a weapon with which he could perform what were then thought to be wonders. His tribesmen gathered around and inspected the tool; to go and fashion one like it to have for their own use. Their inter-est in the primitive weapon was complete. It was a miracle to them, and the man who made it a miracle worker. tracle worker.

it a miracle worker. Is it so to-day? Many, many things are made by one half of the world that the other half knows little or nothing about. The average man in the street may have a rough idea of how this and that is made—but he has lost the interest that led primitive tribesmen to gather around the first stone axe. To the primitive tribesman a new tool was something to kill with or be killed by—to-day a new tool is of scarcely any interest except to the fellow workers of the inventor. workers of the inventor. In this manner much that is interesting in

#### "Bricks Without Straw" Are Now Possible

The ancient Israelites were called upon by their Egyptian taskmasters to make bricks without straw. To-day bricks are being made in the Holy Land of sand and chalk.

Palestine, like many other countries, is suffering from a house shortage, and this is a serious attempt to solve the problem. The factory where these sand bricks are being made is located on the seashore at Tell Aviv -near Jaffa, says a writer in Tit-Bits.

Sand is at the factory's very door and can be had for the taking. The other necessary ingredient, chalk, comes from the hills of Judea. It has to be first ground into powder while the sand passes through sieves to free it of stones.

The two ingredients then pass into the mixing machines, together with a certain quantity of water for slaking the chalk. After being shaken for three quarters of an hour the mixture comes out in a fairly solid state It is now ground into a fine powder, and fed into a press, which forms it into a brick-like shape at a pressure of ten tons to each brick

Passing into the hardening ovens, the bricks under great heat, are transformed into what is termed calicum silicate, a substance which is

the making and performing of the world's business passes unnoticed by all who are not taking an actual part in that work. The boottaking an actual part in that work. The boot-maker knows little about the making of rat traps, and cares less. The maker of rat traps would not know what to do with a piece of leather to make a boot, nor even if boots be made of leather or not, perhaps. The indif-ference of the one is counteracted and doubled by the indifference of the other, and so it goes through the phases of industry that turn out the products needed by the markets of the world.

Do you know, little reader, that over one Do you know, little reader, that over one hundred different articles are "Made-In-Victoria?" That within a radius of twenty miles of your home the machinery of modern invention is turning and turning day by day to make the finished articles you see in every store window. How many different things have you seen "Made-In-Victoria" and could you describe how one of them is made?

you describe how one of them is made? To the best answer to this set of queries, in the "Made-In-Victoria" contest now run-ning, a prize of \$5 is offered. The contest is open to all of sixteen years of age and under, and the rules are simple. Compile a list of as many articles finished for market in Vic-toria and the vicinity as you can; and describe how one of these articles is made.

how one of these articles is made. In the detailed description of the industry that you choose to depict, confine your reply to about three hundred words. Pretend you, are describing what is made here on the south-ern section of the island to friends at the other end of the world. For further details of the contest, refer to previous issues of the Chil-dren's Page. The contest has now been in operation for four weeks and will close on the last day of this month.

last day of this month. One little contributer in making his description of one industry, said something like this: "Jam is made in Victoria—it is made from fruit—and sold in jars." He was quite right, but the answer would not help the student in Ireland, for instance, who was try-ing to learn how jam was made. In your answer, little reader, tell through what pro-cess or processes the unfinished article is put until it finally leaves the hands of its maker complete and ready for sale. complete and ready for sale.

In compiling the main list of home-made goods just give the general heading of each classification. For instance, a furniture maker goods just give the general heading of each classification. For instance, a furniture maker will make chairs, tables, and a dozen other articles. In your list just give the general word "furniture." On the other hand, if you chose to describe how furniture is made for your main entry, then it would be quite right to go into every detailed article made and tell how each is fashioned in a general way.

The there are any questions troubling you, write at once for it maybe that your worries in this contest are also the problems of others who would like to get over the difficulty. Ad-dress all entries to the "Made-In-Victoria" Contest, Children's Page, The Times.

#### **Youthful Campers Terribly Scalded**

Starting off for a day in the woods at a Vancouver Island resort this week, three little children, aged nine, five and four years respec-tively, set out upon what was to prove a most disastrous holiday. Hand in hand the little tots walked along the woodland path, drinking in the beauties of nature in her real home. They found a suitable spot for their camp site and there built a fire, having first taken all precautions to see that the surrounding brush would not take fire from their blaze. Coffee, they decided, was an essential part of the entertainment of a lunch in the woods, and in preparation of this they placed a tin on the fire to heat the water.

in preparation of this they placed a tin on the fire to heat the water. The "saucepan" used was a syrup tin, on which a lid had been fastened tightly. It hap-pened that the lid was so secure that not even the steam caused when the water bolled could escape, until with a sudden burst, the steam forced the lid from the tin and splattered all three children with scalding water. One little girl was so seriously burnt that for some time her evenight was despaired of, while her comgirl was so scrously birlt that for some time her evenight was despaired of, while her com-panions received painful burns on the face and arms. Little campers, therefore, should be careful in boiling water to allow vent for the steam to escape.



#### For To-night BUNNY AND JACK RABBIT HELP MR. FOX Part I. In the cellar of Mr. Fox's house Bunny Rab-

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Sandman Story

bit and his brother, Jack, knew there were plenty of vegetables, while their cellar was not only empty but their pantry was bare as

Stingy old fellow, Mr. Fox," said Bunny well. one cold morning in the Winter when the ground was covered with snow. "He would not give us a carrot to save our lives, though he will never be able to eat all the vegetables he has stored away, before Summer." Just then he heard the sound of running

feet coming along through the woods and then they saw Mr. Fox come bounding along the path

Bunny and Jack Rabbit quickly got behind some rocks and in another minute Mr. Fox leaped over and crouched under some bushes. "What is the matter?" whispered Jack Rab-

"Mr. Dog." replied Mr. Fox cautiously peeking out, "I guess I gave him the slip, though.

He would be here by this time if he was on my tracks."

"Why don't you scare him so he won't dars come in the woods?" asked Jack Rabbit, who had suddenly had an idea.

"How can I scare Mr. Dog so he won't come in here?" asked Mr. Fox. "He is not easily scared, as you ought to know."

"Build a snow man at the edge of the woods; make him look fierce with a club in his arm and-big fierce looking eyes. I saw one up at the farm the other day and I was scared my-self." "Never thought of that," said Mr. Fox.

"Will you two help me? You ought to be as interested in keeping Mr. Dog away from





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on the shore, had seen the dart of the trout and its lack of success. Other and similar plashes were taking place all over the lake; but mostly near the reeds just mentioned. Here the water was about ten feet deep and files seemed to find themselves attracted by the ong, idly-waving, stems of the reeds. Trout one fly, two files; a beetle, and a small mothice creature disappeared in rapid suc-cession, taken in mid-flight and enguifed by the soldom missed. Once in a long time they sprang do soon and the prey escaped by a sudden that. The watcher did a curlous thing. Drop-ping several packages and bundles he carried in this hand he waded out a few feet into the water, coming to a stop just short of where the reeds lined the deeper part of the bank. With a long rod he made waving motions in a small black gnat settled lightly on the speared to take no notice of the intruder; for the kept rising at some distance from this place and enguifing other files at their leisure. Then the fisherman lengthened his cast and coupled a black gnat over the spot where one tous appeared to be over-bold in feeding. There was a rush from the depths of the some in the ripple that followed. Then the the sheetman is success. Over-bold in the tout at sized the entitical fly disappeared for a moment in the ripple that followed. Then the some in the ripple that followed. Then the the sheetman success. Over-bold the trout as seized the entiticing black gnat only to find

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here as I am, so it is only fair you should help with the work."

"Of course we will help, won't we, Bunpy?" said Jack; and Bunny said "Yes," though he had not the slightest idea what his brother was up to.

was up to. "We will go to work as soon as the sun is down, for Mr. Dog goes to bed early these Winter days," said Mr. Fox. "Til run home now and eat a good dinner and take a nap and you fellows had better do the same, for we have a night of hard work before us," "And a dinner ahead of us," chuckled Jack Rabbit as he and Bunny hopped toward their home to take a nap, but not to eat their dinner, poor creatures.

home to take a nap, but not to eat their dinner, poor creatures. "Dinner ahead of us," repeated Bunny, "what do you mean by that? And it seems to me you were pretty silly to say we will help Mr. Fox when we are so thin and lean looking "no dog would give us a passing glance." "Just the same this night's work is going to give us a dinner and breakfast, and another dinner, too, if I am not very much mistaken," replied Jack Rabbit. "You wait and see, for-clever as is Mr. Fox, he will forget everything, thinking of saving himself from being bothered by Mr. Dog."

thinking of saving nimeer from being bothered, by Mr. Dog." The woods looked gray and bare and the wind was not very gentle as it blew through the fur coats of Jack and Bunny that aight as they ran along the path to meet Mr. Fox at the edge of the woods to help build the snow man. But Jack cheered his brother by the promise of a good dinner when the work was done. was done.

#### THE LAY.OFF.

Two farmers were walking along a street when they came across a pillar-box. "Bill, what's this?" said Jake. "It looks like a church mission hor to me."

said Bill. "It can't be that," said Jake. "It says, 'No collection on Sundays.'"

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"You say Jeffs has grown wiskers since you w him last? How did you recognize him?" "By my umbrella."—Tit-Bits.

Father: "Well, Tommy, caught any fish?" Tommy: "No, not yet. I don't believe this worm is trying."-Tit-Bits.

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#### POTTED WISDOM.

All life is summed up in being, doing, and-Never boast of victory till you've won the battle.

Habits are the only cobwebs that grow into

Success is usually due to holding on, and

failure to letting go.

When we refuse to meet an emergency it

is apt to overtake us.

Any act by which a man makes one enemy is in the end a tosing game

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall. The top rung of the ladder of life is the

most cangerous-but it affords the best view.

There is only one real failure in life-and that is not to be true to the best one knows. Never fear to do what you think is right, even though you fear others may think it is wrong .- Tit-Bits.

#### AWKWARD!

Counsel: "Yes, it is a remarkable discovery, May I'ask what led you to suspect the prison-

Witness: "Well, you see, I met him sever times in places where I should have be ashamed to have been seen myself."

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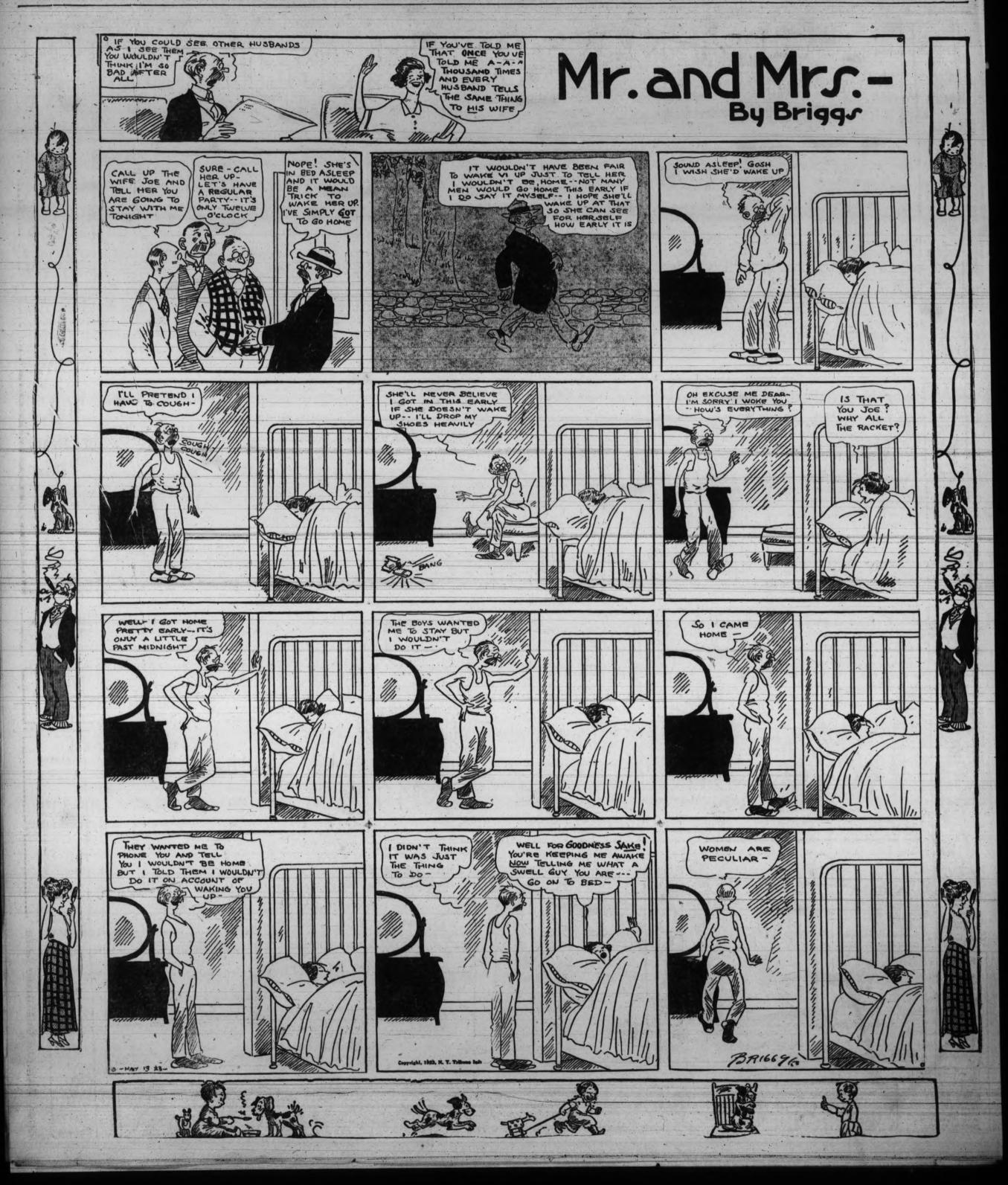
"Nature's Millionaires!" Already the beaches are filling with happy, carefree citizens-of-to-morrow. Golden sumshine, sliver sands, what millionaire could buy with all his wealth one moment's peace in which to smile like this?





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21 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923 LATEST NEWS OF THE MARKETS <section-header> RED FLAG SUNG AT NEW WESTMINSTER **STRAWBERRY SEASON** | WILL FORD IS NOW ALL Wholesale Market FUNERAL TO-DAY **Retail Market** FUNERAL TO-DAY Special to The Times. New Westminster, May 12. — The "Red Flag" was sung at a funeral invite the sung at a funeral sovietized leanings refused to allow the ceremony and brushed him aside. Mr. Auvache is the regular ap-formed the proceed with officiate at all funerals of mental hospital cases of the paper class and despite his protent that he be sullowed to proceed, the leader of the synch died had not benefited by the capitalistic system and that the world needed men of the Karl Marry type. Following a wild harangue by the leader of the Party, the incident using of the "Red Fig." Its understood that Mr. Auvache has reported the matter to his super-tion being expressed, action to curb the activities of the "Reds" will be demain. **PRICES GROW?** TO OPEN IN MARKET CANADIAN COMPANY Dairy Produce <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> BY HOLIDAY DATE Interesting Features Will Con-Merchants' Casualty Owner-10 Ibs tribute to Situation 2 for ia Leituce, in Cabbage, B. C. new laid, grade 1 ..... utter-Comox Sait Spring Island Cowichan Creamery V. I. M. P. A. Hollybrook bricks Hollybrook cartons New Zealand 56s, solids New Zealand bricks .40 .40 .87 s, per ID anas, dozenia, dozen, 40 and sees, 2 The for 25, 2 The for 35, The for 45, and, ID but Dates, per sech. 15, 20 and formin Grapefruit, 3 for 25, 2 for al Tomatoes, per ID less-Clov Grocer-"What was that woman complaining about?" Assistant-"The long wait." Grocer-"And only yesterday she was complaining about the short weight. You can't please some peo-ple." Anaconda Minng Atlantic Quif Baldwin Loco. Haitimore & Ohio Bethiehem Steel Brooklyn Tranat Canadian Pacific Contral Leather Cruchie Steel Contral Leather Cruchie Steel Contral Can Dhic, Mil & St.-P. Chic, R. I. & Pac Cons Gas Cons Gas Anno Copper Cal. Petroleum Thie Copper .13 No. 1 steers, per 15. Lard, according to size of age Local lamb, per 15. Local mutton, per 15. Firm grain-fed pork, 15 Veal **TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY** FOR SALE-3 nicely situated lots Brentwood, near beach, \$200, cash. Apply J. S. Brandon, barrister, C. Permanent Loan Bidg. 154 46% 31 67% . .160 Vegetables
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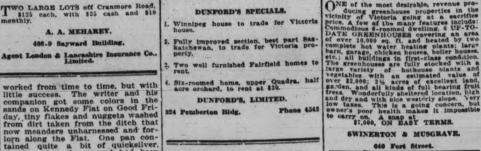
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