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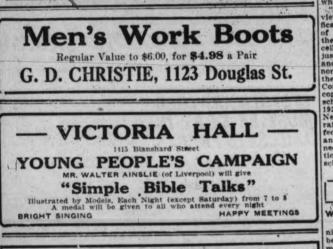
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ESSAY CONTEST

HOUSEHOLD LIST With less than ten days to so to the close of the household and trades license holder list in Vic-toria, about fifty additional reg-istrations were made yesterday, and to-day the total stands at 800. This is very small as com-pared with the past, as at least 5,000 should be on the list as qualified persons.

West Must Unite in Protest at Commissioner's Ruling, Winnipeg Board Thinks

IN FAVOR OF CROW'S

NEST AGREEMENT

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RATIONALISTS AT THE CITY HALL A request from the Esquimait mu-nicipality for the gift of some shrub-berry and shade trees for the Me-morial Park to be made in Esquimait was received by the City Council last inght. On the motion of Alderman Harvey the request was referred to the Parks Committee and superin-tendent with power to act. FAULTY SIDEWALK The attention of the council to a WANT TREES

in the general elect Britain: OR LABOR PARTY

Silver Challenge Cup to School Gaining Highest

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HOLD MEETING

PROMISES ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

NOTED PIANIST works presented at these gatherings included Delius's 'Song of the High Hills' and 'Dance Rhapsody,' Cyril ARRIVES IN CITY Scott's 'Symphonic Dances,' Car-penter's 'Concertino' and my own

The Warriors,' 'English Dance, Green Bushes' and suite 'in a 'Nut-Some Impressions of Music on This Continent by Percy ARTISTICALLY DEFICIENT ARTISTICALLY DEFICIENT "I defended the American public as being artistically deficient, and by 'American' I included Canadian in the generalization. The people on this continent have a feeling for music and the arts, a reverence de-votional in fervor, which has been reserved in old countries for religion or royalty. Extraordinary strides I told the Australians are being made by the Anglo-Saxon school, and I am, sure there is no other group speak-ing one language which has so many first class men composing." Grainger

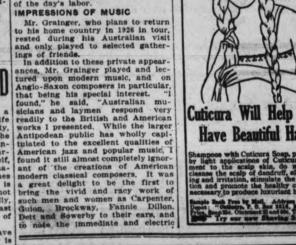
ponse they aroused.

Recently Arrived From Aus-tralia, Where He Visited Childhood Scenes

Percy Grainger, pianist, conductor and composer, arrived in Victoria this afternoon, intendng to open a long and extensive American tour in this city here IMPRESSIONS o-morrow evening in recital.

Mr. Grainger, whose many sided character, includes a charm-

In summarizing his impressions Mr. Grainger remarked: "However brilliant the work of foreign artists may be the true excellence of this continent's music lies with the na-Mr. Grainger, whose many-sided character includes a charm-ing personality, has just returned from his beloved South Australia, where he achieved distinction in a field uncommon to musicians. There he consummated a wish of his child-hood, to traverse on foot part of the South Australian desert, and his ions waik served as the text for some in-teresting newspaper impressions on his return to Adelaide. Looking back to his early journeys with his beauties of those sandy wastes com-pare with the exquisite colorings of heather California, or the romantic heathers of Juliand. His impres-sions of the native life, the fora, and the waste spaces has inspired some of his compositions, reminiscent of the tunit of bile songs in the day-time, husied into silence as night aunowner whose appearance at the shanties and stockades of the back bush is the percurser of the close of the day's labor. IMPRESSIONS OF MUSIC



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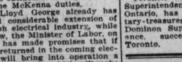
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NO MILITARY OUTLAY

Proceeding on the ground that so far the Labor Government has not gained anything in connection with the loan, the Premier said:

the loan, the Premier said: "If we do not agree to guaarntee £500.000, but £2.000.000 instead, we will only guarantee £2.000.000. One condition will be that it shall not be spent on military enterprise. Another condition will be that two-thirds of the amount shall be spent in Britain for the supply of British-made goods for the Russians."



made roods for the Russians." PROMISES ELECTRICAL SYSTEM The election campaign has come simultaneously with the holding of in great annual motor trade show in London. Labor leaders are point-ing scontility to the fact that the Conservative newspapers are describ-ing trade as being brisk at the show whereas only recently these same to main published statements that the British motor industry was been of the McKenna dutle. The McKenna dutle. The McKenna dutle, the re-source of the McKenna dutle, the show hereas considerable extension of the British electrical industry, while or Shaw, the Minister of Labor, on his part, has made promises that if the short is returned in the coming elec-tion, he will bring into operation a big electrical system which will make villages of the country to possess big electrical system which will make villages of the country to possess and be prices. The is intended, he declared, not ployment situation, but for the en-trichment of the country as a whole.

WOMEN CANDIDATES

expected to stand, though he has not yet indicated his intentions formally, it may be assumed, that at least three of the six religing members of the council will be in the field. Aldermen Sangster and Ker have not yet decided, though the latter is credited with a desire to retire. The only outside candidate definity an-nounced is J. A. Shanks, who was sixth on the poly last December. J. L. Mara, who was seventh, a few votes behind Mr. Shanks, is not yet certain whether he will again offer

rtain whether he will again offer mself. Mr. Mara has polled well on both occasions on which NEW SECRETARY

Toronto, Oct. 21.-R. L. Porter. Superintendent of Insurance of Ontario, has been appointed secre-tary-treasurer of the conference of Dominon Superintendents of Insur-ance, succeeding Evans Gray, Tecophic

Alderman Andros, who has been a prominent figure in municipal life for the past eight years in this city, is a candidate for re-election to the City Council. Following the an-nouncement made by Alderman Har-vey of his intention to offer himself. Alderman Andros repiled affirma-tively to an inquiry from The Times to-day. As Alderman Woodward is expected to stand, though he has not yet indicated his intentions formally. It may be assumed that at least



FOR LABOR PARTY Miss Margaret Bondfield. North-ampton: Miss Dorothes Jewson, Nor-wich (two member constituency): Miss Susan Lawrence. Northeast Ham, London (all members of the last Parliament): Dr. Ethel Bentham, East Islington, London; Dr. Stella Churchill, North Hackney, London; Mrs. A. Corney, Farnham, Surrey; Mrs. B. Drake, West Lewisham, London; Mrs. A. Gould, Northwich, Cheshire; Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Blackburn; Mrs. A. Gould, Northwich, Cheshire; Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Blackburn; Mrs. Mary Hempstez-tield, Liverpool; Miss Minnle Pallis-ter, Bournemouth; Mrs. E. Penny Northeast Leeds; Mrs. N. Porter Hastings; Mrs. B. Russell, Chelsea London; Miss A. Sayle, Hempstez-Hertfordshire; Mrs. Louis Simpson West Dorsetshire; Miss K. Spurrell Totnes, Devonshire; Miss J. Stephen South Portsmouth; Miss E. Steward North Edinburgh; Miss P. Turbe ville, Stroud, Gloucestershire: Miss E. Wilkinson, East Middlesbror Total 23. CONSERVATIVES Labor Market States States Mysion, Ply PRODUCTS OF B.C.

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not run even when she was ap-ched to within less than fifty Rev. Geo. W. Dean says that doe has been a constant visitor mome time now, and appears to no fear of man. Ganges Tennis Club has post-i their whist drive and dance October 22 to a wash late





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N.Y. CHINATOWA

UNSAFE FOR WHITES

Leaders Hire Gunmen to do Killing; Slayers Are Lily-Handed, Poor Shots

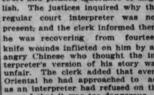
Halluceu, Four Snots New York, Oct. 21-Chinatown has loat its color, even in war. The only lifference between the illy-handed, lasy killer of Chinatown and his neighbor of the Bowery is in the slant of his eyes. In every other particular the kill-ers in the desultory warfare now be-ing wared between the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs are like the typical cake-eating gumman of America. Gone are the hatchetmen. Gone are the Chinese of another genera-tion who made Mott, Pell and Doyer Streets run red with blood. Gone are the long-queued battlers who stood to to to in the underground tunnels and fought with steel until one was dead.

Moscow, Oct. 21.—Moscow's popu-lation increased to 1.772,000, or eleven per cent, last year, according to the official census. This repre-sents a gain of 200,000 over the pre-war figure. The birthrate was also higher than in Czarist days, being approximately thirty per thousand, as compared with 26.5 before the revolutionary period. The population of Lenin-grad increased by 8.4 per cent.





Court of Special Sessions here yes-terday and tied the hands of justice. Fear of revenge resulted in refusal of Chinese to act as interpreters and a week's postponement of the trial of eight Orientals in connection with tong warfare was made necessary. According to the clerk of the court even the Chinese Consul himself had declined to lend his assistance against the far-reaching menace of the tongs. The weht Chinese appeared in





MEN AT GANGES

way in which the Danket to Vesu-been treated. The party molored back to Vesu-vius Bay and thence by launch to Maple Bay, arriving home about 7 p.m. The line-up was: J. W. Edwards, I. N. Roome, R. E. Roome, G. R. Radford, J. S. Crane, H. T. S. Hope, W. H. Parker, W. R. Heggie, Ted May, A. O. Hope, J. Mellin, W. Ham, E. F. Miller, L. S. Roome and K. A. Waites.

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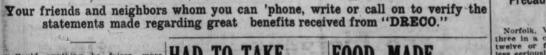
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thief, is in a serious condition in the Vancouver General Hospital with a builtet wound in the body, received, police say, when he attempted to avade capture and was struck bu a builtet fired by Constable G. Lefler a an attempt to intimidate him into surrendering. The wounding of Kemp came as the climax of a wild hase through the city Monday eve-tion.

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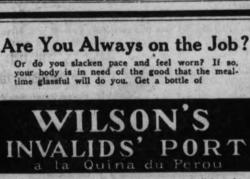
County Down

Dublin, Oct. 21. - Eamonn Valera, the Republican leader, intends to go to Newry, County

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TAXATION PROBLEMS

FARLY NEXT MONTH Federal and Provincial representatives will meet at Ottawa for a conference on the subject of for a conference on the subject of taxation in all its aspects. The chief object of the gathering will be an endeavor to draw a clear and consistent boundary between Do-minion and Provincial tax fields. At the present time the duplication and multiplication of imposts obviously inflict a good deal of hardship.

Although experts will never be agreement as to what constitutes al taxation, it must be patent to expert and layman alike that over-lapping should be avoided wherever possible. The present system is possible. The present system is full of anomalies which conflict with scientific principles. When the whole question has been thoroughly worked out, however, it ought not to be very difficult to evolve a scheme which will both simplify and

cheapen administration. It will be understood, of course, that the British North America Act invests the Federal Government with supreme authority to impose what taxes it considers to be in the national interest. In the more limited sphere of jurisdiction the provinces may not go beyond the evying of direct taxation. Before the war the authorities at Ottawa raised the bulk of national revenue by indirect taxes; but under the exactions of the conflict and a greatly increasing debt the more direct forms were imposed and will no doubt remain. Yet between the Dominion and the provinces there should be an agreement for the future in ect of certain areas which sho be left to one jurisdiction or the other. Municipalities and provinces should be able to reach a

imilar understanding. Discussion of this question recalls the time, twelve years ago, when the whole country was in the grip of a boom. Money came easily and disappeared the same Liabilities were incurred. way. posterity was heavily mortgaged, and little thought was taken of the morrow. Then came the war with its unexampled outpouring of money and credit. With genuine patriotic ferver the people of Can-ada expended their treasures with the object of defeating the enemy. These five years of abnormal spe ing for the time being removed the word economy from the dictionary of governments and individuals alike. It has not yet been fully replaced and never did thrift and economy seem more difficult than at the present time.

The country is now in the full light of the morning after. The forthcoming taxation conference is one of the cool towels which will have to be applied to the feverish state of the public mind in regard to many questions. It is per-haps well that the necessity for this serious stocktaking should be brought home to the people of this and other countries. It should as-

telligence to the field of investi-ation from which the late Dr. Newcombe extracted so much of value to the present and future gen-erations. His loss is therefore the erations. His loss is therefore the more keenly felt by reason of the gap which will now be left in the scientific realm of which he was such a distinguished member. The more genuine will be the sympathy which will be extended to those who are left to mourn his loss.

DOES THE WORLD MOVE?

TS THE WORLD PROgressing as fast as its peoples are trying to make out? Or is history quietly making fun of the pre-sent generation? The inquiry is prompted by three extracts from the "hundred years ago" column of The Worcester Herald. On Oc-tober 9, 1824, this Old Country journal contained the three para-graphs which are reproduced here. The first reads:

The first reads: A daring attempt was made on Thursday, about 8 o'clock, to rob the shop window of Mr. Vernall, in the High Street. Some boys, ob-serving three supplcious-looking felows lurking about the spot watched their motions, and at last or and the supplcious-looking felows lurking about the spot watched their motions, and at last or and the supplcious-looking felows to fone of the panes. An and off. One was caught and hodged in the City Gaol. The man-piece of glass was as follows: Three othat a line from each compassed a sem. The thumb neach compassed as the the the plece of glass is neavily from star we star, a crack semored with scarcely any noise.

Are we as scientific in these days? The files of local newspapers will reveal many much more clumsy attempts on the part of the pilferer to take what does not be-long to him than the "three sus-picious-looking fellows" of a century ago employed in the ancient cathedral city of the Midlands. In these days of highly unionized labor would the average working-man's leader or the walking delegate really suggest that the way they did things in 1824 was very much different from modern tactics? Surely this is a case of coming events casting their shadows before:

before: We understand that a consider-dressers, of this city, have struck for an advance of wages, and that the masters have unanimously re-very of the men would willingly have of the men would willingly have ing perfectly matisfied: but there which compet the sober and indus-trious workmen, is some measure, to the disorderly who have re-solved to threats against those who do not act with them. Scientific developments may have been responsible for replacing the geogree by the motor; but do not modern police court records liter-ally reek with the manufactured narratives of inebriated offenders?

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narratives of inebriated offenders? We have made inquiry relative to the highway robbery stated to have been committed under circum-stances of great cruelty, between this city and Kidderminster, on-Sunday evening last, and find the whole to be a fabrication. The fact is the young man fell from his horse in a state of intoxica-tion, by which he cut his head and face, and the story of the attack by the highwayman was invented by him in order to put the best complexion upon his situation at home.

These dips into the past make us wonder whether we of this day and generation are as smart as we think we are. In any event we have the satisfaction of knowing that our forefathers knew and got away with some of the tricks which are just as peculiar to 1924 as they were to 1824. + - -

A Japanese Admirate wants to

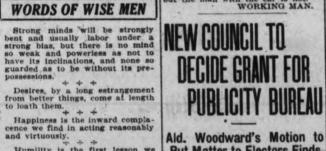
DR. FRANK CRANE The Foundation of Faith ERE has been a good deal of

discussion recently, especially ingland, on the foundation of the people seem to think that



Some people seem to think that, the progress of science has taken away some of the supports of their faith. One by one suppertilitions and gratisitous imaginings have had to be given up. It is supposed that faith rests upon these. As a matter of fact, faith is merely the pro-jection of our mind from what we do know into what we do not know. The realm of what we do not know is always infinite; while the realm of what we do know is finite. the realm of what we do know to finite. No matter how far out we push the boundaries of science, of exact knowledge, it must always reveal to the candid mind how great is the extent of what we do not know. Carlyle speaks of the great sea of nescience, on which all our science floats as a mere superficial dim.

of nescience, on which all our science floats as a mere superficial lin. A good analogy is, this earth the rest of the planets. Nat-urally our experience cannot ex-tend beyond the earth and yet we know that all around us are the in-finite heavens. What the heavens are to the earth so is the volume of what we do not know to what we know. Instead of the progress of science undermining the foundations of faith, it is establishing them. The proof of the origin of the universe by some divine power, and hower at the present time, does not consist of fairy stories but it is found in the limitations of our wis-dom. As our knowledge will always have limits, so our faith which goes beyond those limits, must al-ways have something to rest upon. When David wrote: "When I consider Thy havens, the work of thy fingers, what is Man that thou art mindful of him?" His solved pleas than ours, but the in-tiding universe because of his more exact knowledge of what he does know.

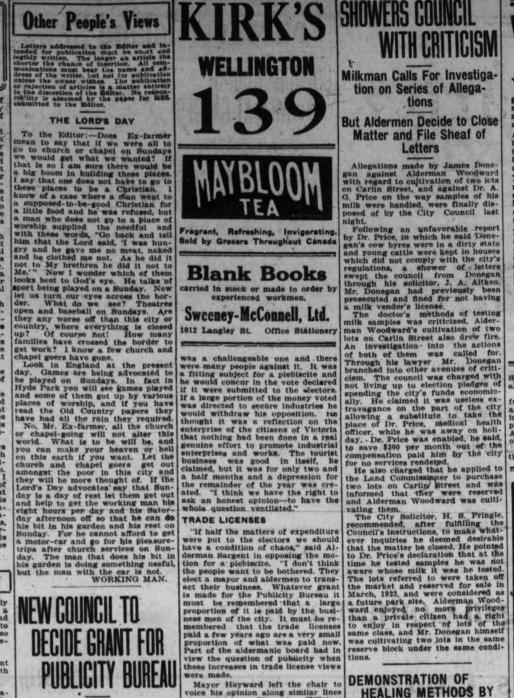


Humility is the first lesson we learn from reflection, and self-dis-trust the first proof we give of hav-ing obtained a knowledge of our-selves.

Idle men loat their intellectual powers for want of exerting them, and, having trifled away youth, are reduced to the necessaty of trifling away age.

A good deed is never lost. Ha who sows courtesy reaps frindship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.

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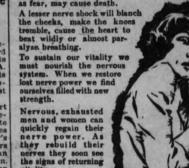
TRADE LICENSES "It half the matters of expenditure were put to the electors we should en-have a condition of chaos," said Al-tion for a piebliscite. "I don't think it the people want to be bothered. They elect a mayor and aldermen to trans-act their business. Whatever grant is made for the Publicity Bureau it A must be remembered that a large proportion of it is paid by the busi-membered that the trade licenses to paid a few years ago are avery small a proportion of what was paid now. We Part of the aldermanic board had in view the question of publicity when the these increases in trade license views were made. Mayor Hayward left the chair to

Prof. J. A. Armand of Parls whose demonstrations of auto-suggestion given here last year created such in-terest, is now paying a short return visit to Victoria after a lecturing tour of North America. "In many cities such crowds at-tended Prof. Armand's lectures that the doors had to be shut before the time of the lecture to commence.



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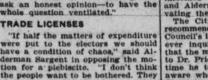
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llar enthusiasm has characterized the professor's meetings. undreds of sufferers from pain-vative Hall, Campbell Building. All the professor's meetings. Hundreds of sufferers from pain-ful, nervous and mental complaints are said to have been marvelously improved and in many cases com-pletely cured after attending Prof. Armand's demonstrations and classes of instruction.

Grandmother-"My dear boy, you've grown to be a living image of your father. You have your father's eyes, you have his nose, you have his mouth, and. Armand's demonstrations and classes of instruction. The professor will lecture on Prac-tical Psychology and give free demon-ha his trousers, too."





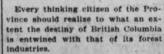
Ald. Woodward's Motion to Put Matter to Electors Finds Only One Supporter The electors will not be asked to this year, the motion in Alderman Woodward's name calling for a pieb-incite at the December election on mill levy to take the place of the present \$25,000 frant finding only one supporter—Alderman Marchant. Alderman Woodward and Alder-man Marchant took the stand that if

cluded. Closing the debate Alderman Woodward said he had unbounded confidence in those in charge of the publicity work. As publicity experts, however, they had failed to sell the idea of publicity to their own clu-zens, and he did not think they had done as much for industry as they should have done and had given too much time and attention to tourists. It put the aldermen in the position of shock absorbers.

Young Man Was Burned to Death A Trade Revival

Lethbridge, Oct. 21. - Boyd Bart Lettnoridge, Oct. 21, - Boyd Barr, twenty-two, son of William Barr, a farmer of West Carmangay, was burned to death when the farm home was destroyed. Smoking in bed is suggested as the cause of the fire.

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THE LATE DR. NEWCOMBE

A LTHOUGH THE PROV. A ince of British Columbia will genuinely mourn the passing of Dr. C. F. Newcombe, the people of this part of the Dominion will con-tinue to derive much pleasure and tinue to derive much pleasure and profit from the generous contribu-tions which his research has be-queathed to them. For years he ap-plied himself to anthropological science and a wealth of historical

science and a wealth of historical information which reposes in the Parliament Buildings will ever re-main a tribute to his abounding in-dustry and knowledge. Long residence in this locality had given the late Dr. Newcombe many opportunities to study much of interest which the majority passes by. Aboriginal customs were an open book to him and botany and natural history claimed him as an authority to whom all could appeal with ample assurance. In these matters the wealth and depth of his research had passed the boundaries of the Province in which the latter part of his life otany and natural history claimed im as an authority to whom all build appeal with ample assurance. In these matters the weith and epth of his research had passed the boundaries of the Province in hich the latter part of his life res spent. Too few devote their time and the boundaries of the Province if the boundaries of the latter part of his life

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Fifteen boys under fourteen years of age stole grapes in Montreal and made home brew for sale. What have adult bootleggers to say about the force of example?

Wet and Dry speakers in On-tario are having the time of their lives. The former say that terrible conditions prevail under prohibition and the latter see no difference in "controlled" provinces.

German and French footballers did battle in Paris the other day and French crowds applauded the Germans after the latter's victory. An Englishman refereed the game. Playground combats are more peaceful than international alliances to insure meace

to insure peace. + + +

STANDS OR FALLS BY IT From The Goderich Signal

WHO'S WHO IN **HISTORY TO-DAY** CHARLES ELIOT NORTON

CHARLES ELIOT NORTON American author and editor, died Oct. 21, 1968. For a few years he-was editor, with James Russell Lowell, of the North American Re-view, and later was professor of the history of art at Harvard. He translated Dante's "Divine Comedy" and wrote "Notes of Travel and Study in Italy."

CHARLES VI.

CHARLES VI. "The, well-beloved" king of France, died on Oct. 21, 1422. For years after he assumed the government he became deranged, and several of the succeeding years were occupied by a dispute for power between the Duke of Bur-gundy and the Duke of Orleans, the king's brother. The battle of Agincourt, in which the French forces were defeated by Henry V. of England, occurred during his reign.

SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE Distinguished Enblish poct, philo-sophical writer, and literary critic, was born on Oct. 21, 1772. Leav-ing Cambridge without a degree, he planned with Southey and others to establish a communistic society on the Susquehanna River, but the scheme was not carried out for lack of funds. His most famous poem is "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." WILL CARLETON

American poet, journalist and lecturer, was born on Oct. 21, 1845. Among his works are "Farm i Ballads," "Songs of Two Cen-turies,' and "In Old School Days."

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dict upon a clear-cut issue. SPLENDID SERVICE "In moving the motion standing in my opinion the Publicity Bureau has in recent years been in the hands of hard working and disinterested citi-sens who have rendered splendid service in the general interest. If doubt, however, whether as publicity experts they have been at sufficient pains to sell their publicity Bureau is imperiled by this attitude of indif-ference to the opinion of the tas-payers. The submission of this pleb-iscite will give the bureau an oppor-tunity of find the support of the electors next year's council will be enabled to enter much more whole-heartedly nito the work of the Vic-toria and Island Publicity Bureau. "If the electors decide that they wish to discontinue support of the bureau Ishall respect their wishes." TOURIST TRAVEL Alderman Marchant had no hestig-tion be aving that the work does the

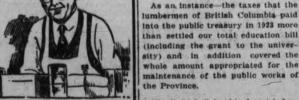
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The British Columbia forest industries may be capable of beating this unique record in the furtherance of the prosperity of the Province, but any increase of taxation must be based upon a more solid output-upon a free expansion of activities, upon larger markets, and more stabilized values.

An unembarrassed lumber industry is the key to British Columbia's prosperity. The uncertainty now existing egarding the unamended Timber Royalty Act of 1914 is without doubt the main cause of the existent de-pression not only in the lumber in-dustry, but in the many groups deendent upon its vast purchasing DOWET.

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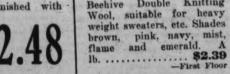
TOURIST TRAVEL Alderman Marchant had no hesita-tion in saying that the work done by the Publicity Bureau had been 'of genuine service to the city so far as the tourist travel' was concerned. He had made inquiries of business men and merchants and was fully per-suaded real genuine good had been accomplished. With an increase of taxation, however, there was a large measure of dia-ontent in regard to some expenditures the city had made. There was he thought, a hos-tile feeling towards the expenditure at Elk Lake and he believed if it had been put up to the electors that no alderman would have been elected on the issue. The grant to the Publicity Bureau

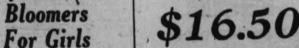
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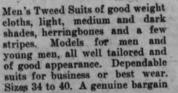
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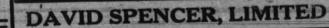
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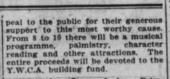
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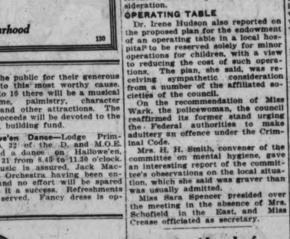
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Mr. John Conkey of Vancouver was a visitor over the week-end and was a guest at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Hugo Beaven returned to the city yesterday from Ganges. Salt Spring lahad, where she has been visiting for a few days. Miss Sara Spencer and Mrs. H. W. Graves Asked to Run

If their present plans come to ma-turity, the Local Council of Women will enter two women candidates for municipal honors this, year. Miss Sara Spence having been asked to enter the civic lists for school trus-tee and Mrs. H. W. Graves for alder-manic honors. The matter is still in abeyance following yesterday's meeting of the council when both nominees deferred their acceptance until a later date. In the meantime the affliated societies will be ap-proached as to their readiness to wholeheartedy support women can-didates in the coming municipal election. Members were also re-minded of the necessity of registra-tion before Oct. 31. HOMEWORKERS' EXCHANGE Considerable discussion followed a

tion before Oct. 31. HOMEWORKERS' EXCHANCE Considerable discussion followed a report by Dr. Irene Hudson on the proposed establishment of a home-workers' exchange. Her suggestion workers and artists of both sexes and needlewomen be offered for sale on a commission basis, care beins taken to see that the articles offered for alle were such as would appeal tocal purchasers. Dr. Hudson spoke of the tremendous trade which had been worked up in other countries through merchandise of unique in-terest, as with the hardanger needle-work of Norway and the wood-carv-Institute board of directors an-nounced that the institutes were hoping to restart their women's ex-hange which was successfully con-ducted for over a year. On the prin-ciple that co-operation between the guicker results in the arranging of Hudson, she together with Mrs. J. K. Unsworth and Miss Lothian, were appointed a committee to confere with the institute directors. Miss Olive Snyder, general score-tary of the Social Service League, saved that any recommendations or suggestions arising out of the con-rest aresume of the resolutions pasked that any recommendations or suggestions arising out of the con-ducted for and the institutes areal save a resume of the resolutions pasked that any recommendations or suggestions arising out of the con-ductar of the Social Service League, pasked that any recommendations or suggestions arising out of the con-dent of the social Service the con-dent of the social Service the con-dent of the social Service theorem and the institute and the social Service theorem there a commendations or suggestions arising out of the con-dent of the social Service theorem and the institute and the social Service theorem and the social Service theorem and the social Service theorem theorem to the con-dent theorem to the con-dent theorem to the con-dent theorem to the con-terence be sent to the league for con-dent theorem to the con-terence be sent to the social Se

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Mrs. Tweedale, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Yarn, for the past week, left to-day for her home in Yancouver.
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Mr. A. Dodge of Victoria is at Harbor House. Mr. F. L. Crofton has purchased of the Jubilee Hospital, who met at her home to sew and discuss further ar-home to sew and discuss further ar-held on November 15.

Mrs. Stanley Barwick and daugh-ter, Evelyn, who have been spending the Summer at Sandy Beach, Tod In-let, were week-end guests at "Ethe-wold," Cook Street, while on their way to Vancouver to spend some time visiting with friends.

Miss Oonah Green-Wilkinson of Sait Spring Island left Victoria on Sunday afternoon for the East en route for England, where she will be joined later in the year by her par-ents, Brig. General and Mrs. Green-Wilkinson and Miss Shella Green-Wilkinson.

Wilkinson and Miss Shella Green-Wilkinson. A most enjoyable card party was held Friday evening in the Marigold Hall under the auspices of the Gar-den City Women's Institute. Mrs. Gornell and Mr. Sea captured the prizes for the highest score. Mr. Lynd and Mr. Eston received the consolation awards. + + +Miss Byrd, who for the past two months has been visiting in Victoria. has returned to Chemainus to resume her duties as matron at the hospital there and Miss Grace Ledingham of the nursing staff of the same hospital there parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ledingham, Quadra Street.

Victoria Ahead of Old Country in Public Nursing The work done by the Victorian Order of Nurses in Victoria, both in the city's clinic and the visiting com-pares favorably, and in some ways is more efficient than that done in the old Country cities, "states Dr. A. G Price City Health Officer, in his re-port to the City Council, filed last evening, as a delegate to the Royal Sanitary Institute convexition fi Lyverpool, and a child welfare gather visit to England. To a great extent I consider that the low infantlie mortaility in our city is due not alone to its climata the low of a due at a smart tea on Priday Pacific coast manager of the French Gord worden steamers for the Brench Gord the low infantlie mortaility in our city is due not alone to its climata and clinic more attent to consider that the low infantlie mortaility in our city is due not alone to its climata and clinic mortaility in our city is due not alone to its climata and clinic mortaility in our city is due not alone to its climata

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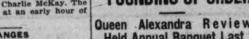
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to take some drives in of the city while here.

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Held Annual Banquet Last Friday

The banquet which is annually held by Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A. in honor of the founding of the asso-ciation by Miss Bina M. West, was held on Friday evening is at in the Native Sons of Canada Hail, mem-bers of the Order with their families and friends, being the invited guests. The tables presented a beautiful appearance with their decorations of similar and a great, variety of Au-tumn flowers in all their glorous colors. The delicious refreshments which had been provided in abun-dance, were much enjoyed by the which had been provided in abun-dance, were much enjoyed by the sponded to in the usual manner by the singing of the National Anthem "Our Supresse. Officers" proposed by Mrs. Bloor, Commander, was re-sponded to in the susual manner by the singing of the National Anthem "Our Supresse. Officers" proposed by Jack McKenzie's orchestra. The oil painting, which was raffica for an aged and needy member, was won by Miss Margaret Anderso. The success of the committee, which con-sisted of Messames Hory, Laing Kating, Thompsell and Maxwell. TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mrs. Lillian Bell of New York to Speak of rier work The musical part of the programme at Thursday's meeting of the Wo-men's Canadian Club will be fur-nished by Miss Justhe Gilbert, who will sing several of her own compo-sitions with Mrs. A. J. Gibson as the supporting artist at the plano. Mrs. Lillian Bell of New York, author of many whimsical, humorous stories, known to readers all over the Continent, will be the speaker on Thursday and members will find much to interest and amuse them in the excerpts from her writings with which Mrs. Bell will intersperse her programme.

The meeting will commence at the The meeting will commence at the new hour of 2.45 instead of 3.15 as heretofore. Members of the local branch of the Authors' Club are invited to attend the meeting.

"DISTRICT" TEA TO AID Y.W.C.A. WORK AMONG LOCAL GIRLS

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C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB

London, Oct. 21.—As the British election campaign progresses, reports from many parts of the country em-phasize the accuracy of one prediction made at the outset: That the women would take a bigger part than ever before. Not only are the forty-one women candidates drawing big crowds, bui the wives, daughters and sisters of the male candidates are taking to the platform in their behalf with great organs are finding it difficult in some cases to employ all the women vol-unteers anxious to join in the fight. In some populous constituencies

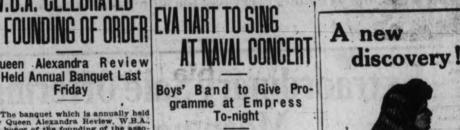
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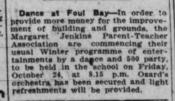
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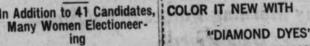
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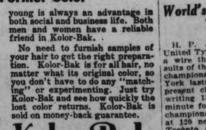
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of the city's girlho

Chicago, Oct. 21-On Mondays, Wednenday and Fridays of each week Mrs. Rose Kopoun will do all the talking in the Kopoun household, and there will be no back talk from her husband, George Kopoun. Superior Judge Harry Lewis so ruled yesterday after hearing evi-dence in Mrs. Kopoun's suit for sep-aration maintenance. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays the hus-band can talk and on Sundays the couple are not to argue, Judge Lewis ordered.

view-ordered. He told them to try the schr lained and see if they could not natcl wor-their differences after both suc-"arguing" was the cause of troubles.

In some populots constituencies women helpers have been sent out in batches of fifty or more for canvass-ing tours, calling at every house until the whole constituency is cov-ared.

ered. The audiences at many meetings contain a large percentage of women who sometimes even outnumber the

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Bringing in the Yulstide log was a feature of the Christmas festivities number of years ago, but the peo-portunity of welcoming visitors from across the seas as your freenes in the Old Country have now. In connection with the Christmas sall-ings to Europe as advertised, the candian National Railways are op-erating special trains running on fast schedule to the ship's side. Special dated in these special trains at Win-nipes. Representatives of the com-pany will travel on these "specials" to see that every need of the pas-vations, etc., from City Ticket Office. Sill Government Street, telepione 1242.

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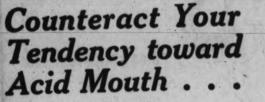
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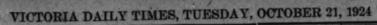
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Delicate Question of Title For Land Granted in 1875 Puz-zling Esquimalt Council

The municipality of Esquimal

Seattle, Oct. 21.-How wide-spread is the knowledge of the University of Washington College of Pisheries is illustrated in a brithe Government report on the condition of Mulay fisheries. The Washington College is mentioned in the report and the training and character / of Its graduates are praised. The report has been re-ceived here by John N. Cobb, di-rector of the college. The British Government is seeking two fisheries experts for graduates of the Washington school. The demand for the Washington-trained experts is greater than the school can fill, according to Professor Cobb.

Memory of Oldest Inhabitants Solicited to Settle Problem of Tidewater Land

The municipality of Esquimalt is faced with a recurring attack of record scarching. Sometime ago irregularities in the line-up of front fences of a special survey. This was excerted and the council breathed more freety, if the nowledge of good work well dine. It was discovered on the special survey that maps of the old lines were inaccurate, and that plane. The coincil faces a difficult situation, that of discovering a title for the special survey that maps of the ord face a difficult situation. The discovering a title for the special survey that maps of the ord face a difficult situation. The discovering a title for the special survey is a survey is a survey is a survey in a maps of the ord face a discovering a title for the special survey is a survey. The survey is a survey. The survey is a survey. The survey is a survey. The survey is a survey. The survey is a survey is a survey is a survey is a survey

san Francisco, Oct. 21.-Steamship San Francisco Maru, wheat, Portland for the United Kingdom. October loading, by Kerr Gifford & Co.; steamship Tofuku Maru, wheat, Port-land for the United Kingdom, Nov-ember loading, by Strauss & Co.; steamship Karachi Maru, wheat, Portland for the United Kingdom, November loading, by Strauss & Co.



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wed that Esquimalt, fin- ras sound in wind and mmittee 'reported progress al matters, wherein the in amicable' concord with al authorities, and will try its share of the collection out hardship to genuine or imposition by fraud- nants. al Assessor G. H. Pullen hat 117 lots were offered at ax sale. Eleven of these	Victoria Vancouver Pentitorn Grand Forks Nelson Edmonton Glagary Edmonton Quart Manage Toronto Ottawa Montreal St. John



Several Launches Seized by **Authorities in Government** Hands

Seattle, Oct. 21.—Coming to load lumber, wheat, apples and other freight, a total of more than thirty deep sea ships are to arrive in Seattle and other Puget Sound ports this week, according to shipping records. The fleet will fly the flags of six different nations, America, Great Bri-tain, France, Germany, Norway and Japan. The Swayne and Hoyt steamship Point Judith is to shift from Seattle o-day to Tacoma and other Puget Sound points. ft to the

The Swayne and Hoyi stea The Swayne and Hoyi stea The Swayne and Hoyi stea The Standian Government here. The own area on Sunday, but having hid her cargo removed to the decks of the Fisheries-Protection steamship Givenchy, is now moored in the Inner According to F. W. Davey of the Customs Department here, under whose charge the boats are kept, no word has yet been received from the Depairtment in Ottawa, and the fate of the captured vessel remains of the captured vessel remains of the captured vessel remains the standard of the Atlantic Coast static at 11 a.m. Thursday for Orient via Manila.

The Admiral Oriental line steam ship President McKinley is to leas Seattle at 11 a.m. Thursday for t

THREE CHOICES THREE CHOICES The Dominion authorities can do one of three things. They can con-sider the evidence of the case and dismiss it, or they can confact the boats at the same time imposing a fine on their owners, or they can merely levy a fine and the previous owners can take back their craft. Meanwhile the fact of unused ships is growing in the harbor here. The three boats here at present are the Impals, the Eva B. and the M322. This latter craft has been in the hands of the Government ever since last July. FLEET WILL GROW The Eva B. and Impals are more Notice to Mariners BRITISH COLUMBIA

BRITISH COLUMBIA Vancouver Island-Victoria, Harbor-Brotchle Ledge-Change. In char-acter of light-Fog bell discon-tinued. Position-Off entrance to harbor. Latitude N. 45 deg. 24 min. 23 sec. Change in light-The occulting white electric light has been replaced by an occulting whit acetylene light automatically occulted at short in-tervals. **MAKUBA IS TAKING**

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SEATTLE SHIPPING

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Mariners are notified that the black steel can buoy marking the shoal off Darcy Island, Sidney Chan-nel, B.C., has broken adrift from its position. San Francisco, Oct. 21.-Discon-

position. This buoy will be replaced as soo as possible. A. W. R. WILBY, Agent, Marine Departm

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Arabia Maru Will Also Unioad 100 Tons of Freight Late To-night

he Osen Shosen Kaisha steam-Arabia Maru will be in this port ut 11 o'clock to-night, it was an-need by the agents for the Jap-

Victoria besides ten steerage pas-sengers and a quantity of mail. While here she will load twenty-five tons of whale meat and carry it to the Orient on her return trip. This whale meat consists of salted whales' tails, it is a part of the catch which the Consolidated Whaling Corporation brought in this season. The salted whale' tails are a pe-cular delicacy in the Orient. The Arabia Maru will sail for Se-attle early to-morrow morning, after unloading her portion of local cargo and taking on Victoria freight.

SHIPPING BY RADIO

ESTEVAN, 8 p.m.-CANADIAN ROVER, San Francisco for Van-couver, 346 miles from Vancouver. KAGA MARU, 50 N., 158.10 W., in-

KAGA MARU, 50 N., 188.10 W., In-bound for Victoria. CANADIAN OBSERVER, Ocean Falls for Astoria, 204 miles from Astoria. STRATHLORNE, bound San Fran-cisco, 1,000 miles from San Francisco. CHILI MARU, bound Portland, 1,900 miles from Estevan.

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HEALING CREAM

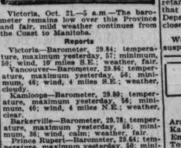
Indicates Mutual Benefits to Be Derived From Trade Within Empire

dicating a growth of trade within British Empire and a continuation commercial relations between Aus-aria and Canada, the Canadian-trainstan liner Makura is taking 9 boxes, or thirty-three carloads British Columbia apples when she 5 for the South on Wednesday se apples are for delivery before strmas and are being carried in cold age.

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once-Nose and Throat Clear Arthums and Canada are opposite t Autorage. In the temperatures durin the year. By the time the home-grow product of Australian and New Zealan orchards is exhausted. Canada is read to ship her yast apple crop, and Au

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this









tany parts or ofessionality is and professionality is any parts of the anateur Union says doing." Is not the first time that indicately the batt they will soon find their tites restricted. Immediately wish to play another game in the union has so many affiliations that the athlete has got to obey dictates. The only way for the atteur union has so many affiliation the Cedare intend to start is in the complete overthrow of the mateur Union. That seems impossible at present owing to the great arength of the union in the East. Uplands Golfers Are Traveling to Duncan This Week A set of the set of the start is the set of the set of

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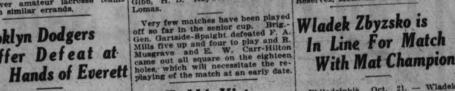
ash., Oct. 21.—The is, champions of the est Baseball League, ooklyn Dodgers of the

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Oct. 21.-Roland

into the league race. Arrangements are now being com-pleted by the officials of the Lower Island Association to bring the crack St. Andrew's eleven from Vancouver over on Thanksgiving Day to play against a local 'rep' team. St. An-drew's were champions of the Lower Mainland last year, and they were runners-up to Ladysmith in the battle for the Provincial championship. The Tillicum line-up for to-morrow will be as follows: R. Peden, Moffat, Renouf. Hall, Armstrong, Kircken, Patterson, T. Peden, Chappell, Nex and Molton. Reserves, Johnson and Brett. Players meet at the club at

Patterson, 1. Perserves, Johnson and and Molton. Reserves, Johnson and Brett. Players meet at the club at 2.15 o'clock. The Teamsters will be as follows: Holderhill; Newman and Hay; Mc-Kinnon, Tupman and Rowan; Caskie, Speak, Jeffrey, Hawkes and Davis. Reserves, McLeilan and Stewart.



Philadelphia. Oct. 21. — Wladek yszko of Poland last night de-ated Henry Steinbach, in the feat match of the infernational elim match of the infernational elim

unnoticed by the lower hawk. It seemed inevitable that some-thing was about to happen, so where he had his 22 rife and sought out a suitable place from which he could take a shot if the occasion aross. His expectations were realized when suddenly the small hawk made its pounce on the bird and at the same moment the large hawk made its pounce on the two below. All three ap-parently struck and came to earth at the same instant, and as Mr. Chidley was ready for such an emergency he fired just as they struck. When he got over to where the birds had landed, a dis-tance of about fifty yards, he found all three dead. Upon sz-amination he saw that the bullet had done its work with the two havks but apparently had not touched the small bird. Mr. Chid ley brought the birds into town

HOPPE PLAYING MATCH

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Willie Hopp world's 18.2 balk-line billiard chan plon, and Augie Kieckhefer, form three-cushion .champion, begin pl

Browh, amembers of the Brooki National League baseball tea which played here Sunday were a rested last night at the Elman Ho charged with assaulting Willin Weaver, sixteen-year-old bell by Weaver is in a hospital with broken jaw and two teeth knoch out. The players were releas yeaterday morning in police court \$400 ball, upon two separate charg one of drunkenness and disorde conduct, and the other third deg assault. They are charged w wrecking the hotel office when t were ordered out and assau Weaver because he refused to unit a room in the hotel at their reque

Boxing Results

Monday night's boxing bouts re-ulted as follows: Sid Barbarian, Detroit, lightweight, won decision from Nate Goldman, Philadelphia, in a ten-round bout at

Stoy, of Lancaster, Pa., wo a decision over Ernie Gooseman, Chi-cago, in a twelve-round bout at To-ledo. Ohio

edo, Ohio. Pete Sarmentino, of the Philippines, won a newspaper decision over Benny Bass of Philadelphia, in a ten-round lout at Milwaukee. Clonie Talt of New York scored a technical knockout over Joe Sellaf of Milwaukee in the semi-final. Jeff Smith, Bayonne, NJ., middle-weight, won a newspaper decision over "Billy" Britton, Kansas City, in a ten-round bout at Indianapolie.

Old Country Football

London, Oct. 21.—In an English occer Second Division match yes-erday. Brantford Civy defeated orismouth by 2-0. Cross Keys defeated Penarth in a ugby Union game 13-9.

When Landis told Ban Johnson to keep his shirt on he doubtless was considering the possibility of an early **OUEEN'S WILL MEET** McGILL ON SATURDAY; TIGERS PLAY M.A.A.A.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—Only one game is scheduled for next Saturday in the inter-provincial rugby union between the Hamilton Tigers and Montreal A.A. at Hamilton. Tigers, on pre-sent form should beat Montreal, although in the first meeting of the two teams early this month, the Tigers had a hard time beating Mon-treal 11 to 10. be started and made an annual attar. The Upper Island is strongly in favor. It was decided that the council members should plut the matter before the governing bodies in their districts and find out the kind of tournament preferred. It is expected

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said father. "If you don't-weil, you know!" Jackie did know. But one day he forgot the order and arrived home nearly an hour late, dirty and very tired. "Took here." said his father am-srily. "Didn't you promise me that you wouldn't stay out and play games in the evening." "Tes father." was the meek reply. "And didn't I promise to punish you if you did stay behind?" "Yes, father." answered Jackie. still more meekly. "But as I didn't been my promise I won't hold you to yours." Jack went to the races for the first me. On arriving he found the press lined up for the start, and, wiring a better view, he stepped on

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British Columbia had done as well as any province in the Corinthian tour and also that it had been inli-mated to him very little, if anything. The Council at the previous meet

The Council at the previous more ing favorably discussed the sugges-tion to institute a competition among districts to provide funds for wiping off the Corinthian tour deficit. At last week-end gathering the inter-district idea was again favorably discussed and it was the general feeling a series of this kind should be started and made an annual affair. The Upper Island is strongly in

The sudden downpour of rain, so he told Fredie to go upstairs and close the trapdoor in the roof. "But, father..." began Fredie, remaining in his chair. "Fred, close that trapdoor at once!" "Yis, father, but I..." "Frederick!" Without another word Freddie went upstairs and closed the trapdoor. An hour later, when the family sat down to tes. Freddie's brother did not a papear, and his father asked what had happened to him. "Will," said Freddie. "he was out on the roof when you told me to a shut the trapdoor, and it has beep raining ever since."...Tit-Bits.

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ore than a village. British Columbia a mining colony of a few thousand people. Wise heads nodded grave concern over the "2,500 miles of rails ending nowhere."

Yet the men who built the Canadian Pacific, then the world's longest railroad, saw what all see now-not only a road to Vancouver, but a highway through Canada to the Orient.

On this highway, at the Western gateway, two great cities rear their heads. Great they are, and growing greater. They typify the wealth of a wealthy Province. But their position on the Pacific links them directly fifty-seven million bushels of wheat were loaded in ships for the world markets. Two hundred and ninety million feet of lumber were exported. A dozen cities and towns have sprung into being to turn British Columbia's resources into wealth, and to augment the traffic that passes in and out of the Great Western Ports.

Nowhere, indeed ! Forty short years have placed Vancouver and Victoria in a commanding position on the international and national charts of trade.

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DEFAULTING SECRETARY-E. Clarence Settell, former secretary to Sir Adam Beck of the Provincial Hydro Commission, was committed for trial last week, following a police court hearing at Hamilton, on a charge of thett. Settell being charged with the theft of the receipts of a cheque for \$25,825. Above are some of the exhibits offered at the trial. Left is a reproduction of the passport which Settell obtained last year, and which he said he planned to use in his flight to South America. Right, Settell is shown leaving the police court with several officers, the former Hydro man covering his face with his overcoat, when photographers snapped him. Below is the scaling wax and mucilage which Settell said he used at a hotel in St. Catharines to seal the let ter containing \$7,000 dispatched to his sister.





CHRISTIAN ARMY LEADERS-Above are four famous leaders of the Salvation Army, who were on the saluting stand at the City Hall, Toronto, when the city gave the Gospel Army a reception, and Commander Booth took the salute of thousands of his Christian Army. Left. To right: Lieut.-Col. Perel, wearing his native costume, as head of the Ceylon, India, division of the Salvation Army; Commissioner Mapp, international secretary, of London; Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, wife of the commissioner in command in Canada east division of the Army; General Bramwell Booth, beloved world commander of the Army, who took the salute.



GHANDI APPEALS FOR NATIVES OF INDI A-Mahatma Ghandi, leader of the non-co-operation movement in India, presides at a meeting in Bombay to raise funds for the victims of the great flood in southern India. Ghandi, stripped to the waist, sits on a table while he presides. He is now on another hunger strike.

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GOING FOR THE HUNT-Sir William Mulock is here shown welcoming the Prince of Wales to his residence near Auroa last week, from which the hunt started. The Prince evidently feit the cold breeze that swept across Yonge Street, for he turned up his coat collar.

SECOND IN COMMAND-Mrs. C. H. Thorburn, of Oitawa, vice-president of the National Council of Women of Canada, holding their 31st annual convention in Toronto.

BEAUTY — Mrs. Frederick Scott of Islington declared to be the handsomest married woman at the specent Cooksville, Ont. Fair.





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Cartoon: "Hello, George! Funny thing, I was just thinking about you!"



the Ulster parliament interest of the been asked by the British government to act as the third member of the Irish boundary commission.

OFFERED JOB-Sir Lynden

Macassey, who is said to have

FIGHTS LABOR—Sir Alfred Mond, whose opposition to the Anglo-Soviet treaty and whose sponsoring of a Liberal-Conservative rapprochement is playing a big part, net only in the contest in Wales, but also in the whole of Britain. NEWEST SCOUT-A fish-eye view of the Marblehead, latest scout cruiser, in dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. It attained a speed of 35 knots on its trial run. It carries two seaplanes and its armament includes ten torpedo tubes and 12 six-inch guns

DON'T RUN!—These are only imitation rats, ladies. Just a new European fad for the home, started by Kitty Grau, noted

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FEARS EXPRESSED FOR THEIR SAFETY-Left to right: William Washburn Nutting of New York, editor of Motor Boat; Arthur Hildebrand, writer of sea stories, and Bjarne Fleiseher, Norwegian amateur yachtsman, who, with John O. Towidahi, marine painter, set out on Aug. 9 to follow the legendary viking course from legiand to America in a forty-foot sloop and who are now almost a month overdue

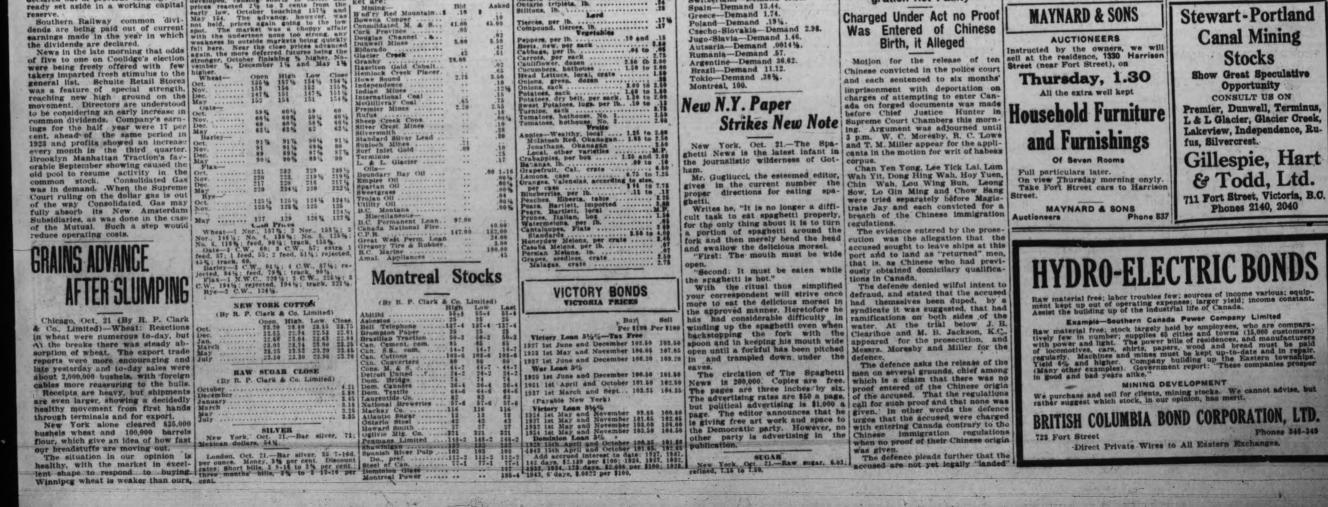
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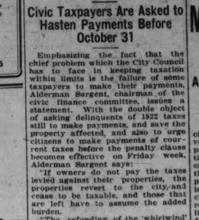
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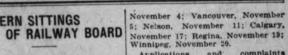
Aldermen Approve of List of Commissioners Submitted

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924

Aldermen Approve of List of Commissioners Submitted By Mayor In accordance with the City Coun-tors was approved by the City Coun-cil ast night. The Mayor submitted the following list of persons for ap-pointment by the council to admit the following list of persons for ap-pointment by the council to admit certaints in connection with the registration of householders and for the year 1924: John Baxter. City Hall: James McKee, Daily Times Robert A. Milne, Daily Coinsit, Miss Margaret Clay and Miss Mary Stew, Margaret Clay and Miss Mary Stew, 1321 Rockland Avenue.

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