MORRIS TO FACE CANADIAN JURY

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HIS APPEAL AGAINST EXTRADITION DISMISSED BY SAN FRANCISCO COURT

Leave to Appeal to U.S. Supreme Court Also Refused and Case Mandated Back to Judge Gilliam at Seattle, Attorney-General's Department Learned To-day.

The Attorney-General's Department was this afternoon advised that the appeal in the case of Rex. vs. Morris before the United States Federal Court of Appeal sitting at San Francisco, had been dismissed. Leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States also was refused, and the case mandated back to Judge Gilliam, at Seattle. The result of the appeal means that Charles Morris, ordered extradited to Canada by Judge Cilliam in convention with the Result of the appeal means that Charles Morris, ordered extradited to Canada by Judge Cilliam in convention. Gilliam in connection with the Beryl G. murder case, will have to

POINT GREY POLICE COMMISSION CANNOT **BE DISMISSED NOW**

Government Has no Power to Remove Officials, Legal **Experts Find**

The Point Grey Police Com-mission will not be dismissed by the Provincial Government for its alleged connection with the abduction of Wong, Chinese houseboy charged with the mur-

Attorney-General. Manson took under the advisement the suspension of the Point Grey officials on his return here to-day, but it was learned later that the suspension power does ont rest with his department.

Mr. Manson explained that his intentions toward the Point Grey commission had been misinterpeted in Vancouver Saturday, "I never said that I would dismiss these officials if I found that I had power to do so," Mr. Manson said to-day, "All I said was that I would take the whole matter under advisement with other features of the Janet Smith case. I made this statement after I had been asked outright whether I intended to suspend the commission or not."

Big Bridge Over the Detroit River

AUSTRALIAN TRADE TREATY IS DEBATED

New Measure Laid Before the Canadian Commons To-day By Hon. J. A. Robb

Agreement Described as Not so Wide as Ottawa Government Had Hoped

ment Had Hoped

Ottawa, June 22.—A measure for ratification of the trade treaty between Canada and Australia was introduced in the House this morning by Bon. J. A. Robb, Acting Minister of Fisance, who stated the treaty was not so wide as the Government had desired. The first proposal was to give Australia the full British preference in return for similar action by that country.

Mr. Robb traced the history of trade negotiations between Canada and Australia up to 1913. In that year, Sir George Foster had visited Australia and on his return reported favorably on the possibility of further trade between the two countries. The war, however, had intervene.

PEARCE'S VISIT

stand trial by a Canadian jury.

News of the failure of the Morris appeal was received by the Attorney-General's Department this afternoon from T. H. Patterson, Seattle attorney representing the B.C. department at San

NO EARLY ACTION TO CREATE FLAG FOR CANADA

Ottawa, June 22.-Nothing will be done this year about the pro-posed new Canadian flag. Follow-ing the appointment recently of a committee of Government officlais to consider designs for a ra-tional flag and submit recom-mendations to the Government criticism has been made on the ground that Parliament should first have discussed the matter and decided what should be done. Premier King informed the Hous remier king informed the House to-day that in view of this, an Order-in-Council had been passed cancelling the instructions to the committee of officials and the committee had been discharged. It is not likely the matter will come up in the House this session.

afternoon, has no power to suspend the police commission which operates under Municipal law. **WAS MURDERED** FOR HIS MONEY

Foul Deed in North Vancouver Disclosed When F. Rosso's **Body Found**

Axe Used by Criminal Re-covered by Police; Money TO SIAM RESIGNS Till Was Rifled

Vancouver, June 22-Frank Windsor, Ont., June 22.—Announcenent is made here that the pronent is made here that the p boridge is to be built, and that the \$12,000,000 required for, its construction is to be furnished by J. P. Morgan & Company of New York. dered by a person so far un- Country With Supreme Ruler known, who used an axe as a weapon. The body was discovered this morning. The police covered this morning. The police voy Extraordinary and Minister state robbery was the motive of Plenipotentiary of the United the crime, as the man was believed States to Siam, who has resigned to have had a fairly large sum on his diplomatic post, returned hand following Sunday's business.

Rosso resisted the attack, as the store in which the foul feed was committed showed evidence of a struggle. The crime was a brutal one, the skull being crushed in. Two great slashes were on the forchead. The body was dragged from the front of the store to the back by the murd-

BAKER GAVE ALARM

First inkling of the crime was given by a baker who, calling early this morning, found the place locked. He notified the police.

The crime was committed some time after midnight. Rosso was fully dressed when overpowered.

That robbery was the motive is suggested by the fact that the till was cleaned out with the exception of two five-cent pieces, which were overlooked.

overlooked.

The police found an axe with what appeared to be bloodstains on it. It is assumed that was the weapon used by the murderer.

Victoria Pays Its Tribute to Men Who Died on Battlefields



FLOOD MENACE IN NEW SOUTH WALES

Sydney, N.S.W., June 22.— Widespread floods in New South Wales are causing severe damage and several towns are menaced. The residents of Coulbourse have been driven to high ground and Forbes is also threatened. Three-men are missing at Penrith.

any Arctic expedition this year.

U.S. MINISTER

DIPLOMATICPOST

dent Madison From Orient

He Says, is Progressive

Edward Evcrett Brodie, En-

from the Orient on board the

For the past three and a half years, Mr. Brodie has been

United States Minister at Bang-

The diplomat is a newspaperman, being the proprietor of The Enter-prise, a morning newspaper published at Oregon City, Ore.

Mr. Brodie is a real booster for Victoria, and is a great admirer of the city. He recalled last night that he first visited this city twenty years ago, when he and Mrs. Brodie spent their honeymoon here.

Slam, according to Mr. Brodie, is one of the most remarkable countries (Concluded on 1985 2)

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IN WINNIPEG CITY

A. MACDONALD AGAIN

SPENT HONEYMOON HERE

liner President Madison.

afternoon on what he said was an attempt to reach the Farthest

eral others. He said he would not attempt to fly to the North

Pole, but would attempt to reach the most northerly point of

Algarsson's original plans were to go north by boat and then fly to the North Pole in a semi-rigid airship. Recent reports have left some uncertainty regarding his exact intentions. At one time it was reported delays in the construction of the dirigible had caused him to abandon the

OTTAWA AMALGAMATION

Ottawa, June 22.—Premier Kir old Robert Forke, Progressive aders, in the House of Common his morning that the suggestion the amalgamation of the Solicito feneral's Department with that the Department of Justice had a

BY MINE STRIKERS

Algarsson was accompanied by Commander Worsley and sev-

IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE TO MEN WHO FELL ON BATTLEFIELDS PAID AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

to station JB at Johannesburg. South Africa. The programme, which is to be a part of the celebration of the thirty-first birthday of the Prince of Wales, will begin at 10.30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

"Lest we forget, battle of Jutland, May 31, 1916 and in memory of all ranks of H.M. forces who fell gloriously in action in the Great War, 1914-18 and previous wars of the British Empire' read the notice on the memorial programme.

Members of the permanent force and ex-soldiers with long records of service for their country, including beribboned veterans of many wars joined in the annual service held by the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria unit in memory of their fallen to station JB at Johannesburg. South Africa. The programme, which is to be a part of the celebration of the intry-first birthday of the Prince of Wales, will begin at 10.30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

ALGARSSON STARTS ON

**LOSM German ex-soldiers with long records of service for their country, including beribboned veterans and the prince would show, comrades at Christ Church cathedral yesterday.

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ALGARSSON STARTS ON

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Hearing in the case of Rex vs. Harvey McAdam, charged with a statutory offence, was adjourned until 19.50 to-morrow morning, to veterans of the services. It assembled outside the Army and Navy Veterans at 2. The impressive parade was representative of the services and of veterans of the services. It assembled outside the Army and Navy Veterans at 2.15. Captain Underwood in charge of the contingent from Work Point representing the permanent force acted as marshal. The parade was led by the Sea Cadets' band. Commander Brabant and Lieut. Cland led the presentatives of the senior service. There were representatives of all the exservice men's organizations, about fifty of the former soldiers donning their war worn uniforms with long rows of ribbons in some instances attributing to their long service.

SOLEMN SERVICE Many civilians joined the parade on the way to the Cathedral and joined in the solemn open-air service conducted from the Cathedral steps. Mothers and fathers and other relatives of the fallen dead joined with the soldier comrades in paying a tribute to their lost doved ones.

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Several Groups of Nova
Scotians Vote Down Company's Proposals

Sydney, N.S. June 22 West, and Conditions with the conditions with the conditions with the conditions of soldier land stands to the for third reading.

Mayor Carl Pendray, that nebe considerable quantity of stock READJUSTMENT
The bill provides for a reduction in the liability on the stock of soldier pany's Proposals

Sydney, N.S. June 22 West, and Conditions with the conditions wi

Mayor Pendray will submit to the council the following memorandum of the proposals:

"Re. Esquimalt Waterworks Com-

pany.
"Dear Sirs:
"Referring to the negotiations repurchase of the Goldstream waterworks; the procedure will be:
"I. First to have a complete examination and valuation by our own water commissioner.
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Sydney, N.S., June 22.—Week-end interest in the Nova Scotia coal strike centred chiefly around the investigation to be conducted by the Attorney-General's Department into the shooting of William Davis, a miner, in the riot at New Waterford on June 11, and around the fate of the proposed terms of settlement as drafted by Vice-President J. E. Mc-Lurg, of the British Empire Steel Corporation and submitted to the district executive of the United Mine Workers of America by Hon. James Murdock, Federal Minister of Labor, during his visit here last week. Rural Credit Plan Now Is Before House In Ottawa

Saskaton. June 22.—The body of the interference stated to have fully recovered from three yealthday afternoon. It had stated to have fully recovered from the birter from three weeks in the birter libres with necessitated in the clothes.

Ottawa, June 22.—The Government's reading in the House of Commons to day. The resolution on which the bill was based provided that the Government's reading in the House of Commons to day. The resolution on which the bill was based provided that the Government's reading in the House of Commons to day. The resolution on which the bill was based provided that the Government might advance money to the birter libres which necessitated and was stated to have fully recovered from a month. No papers were found in the clothes.

AUSTRALIANS TO BE STATE GOVERNORS

Sydney, Australia, June 22 (Canadian Press Cable)—Acting on behalf of ai. the states except Victoria, the Covernment of Australia is preparing a memorial which it will present to the British Colonial Official asking approval of the principle that in future the Governors of the Australian States be Australians.

FIVE MORE CASES YET TO BE HEARD BY ASSIZE COURT

Service on Indecent Cases forces for emergencies. By Mr. Justice Morrison

Justice Morrison this morning movement. with Henry C. Hall, K.C., for the Crown, and R. C. Lowe for

CHINESE HELD ON OPIUM CHARGE TO

Mason and Cook Streets, in this city, on Monday evening last. Some sixty cans of opium were found, it is asserted by the prosecution.

Wong Gog Kow and Wong Sun were released on \$10,000 bail. J. W. de B. Parris, K.C., will appear with Frank Higgins, K.C., for the defence, it is understood.

The case has made a considerable stir on account of the quantity of opium said to be involved. Sixty cans of opium in retail channels would be valued in the neighborhood of \$10,000, it is stated. The seizure reported by the authorities is one of the largest to be made in Victoria in a great many years.

MUSIC PRIZE WON BY BLIND PIANIST

Quebec, June 22.—Paul Doyon, a blind planist of Montreal, won the 1925 Prix d'Europe on Saturday. In the annual, competition h 1 at the Quebec Academy of Music. The Prix d'Europe consists of a purse of \$3,000 and was founded by the Government of Quebec some years and it entitles the vioner to two years in Europe.

FOREIGN PART OF CANTON **DEFENDED BY GUNBOATS AND** MEN BEHIND SANDBAG WALLS

Leaders do Not Intend to be Taken by Surprise by Chinese Extremists; Boycott of Foreign Goods in China Spreads; Chinese Who Displayed Violence in Paris Arrested.

Canton, June 22-Shameen, the artificial island of the Foreign Settlement here, was in a state of siege to-day:

Two gunboats, one British and one French, held command-ing positions on the creek separating Shameen from the city. All approaches to the island were fortified with piled-up sandbags Women Excused From Jury and quick-firing guns, testifying to the preparations of the foreign

London, June 22-The boycott of foreign goods in China is Five cases remain on the calendar for hearing at the present session of the Assize Court. Hearing in the case of Rex vs. Brahm Singh opened before Mr. Justice Morrison this morning.

HEADS GOVERNMENT IN DISTURBED CHINA: MARSHAL TUAN



A: the head of the central administration in Peking is Tuan Chi-Jul, whose effo have been devoted to the task of establishing stable government in China. The disturbances at a number of points within the last few weeks have created problems for President Tuan and his colleagues.

was said:

J. L. Brown, Progressive, Lisgar,
Manitoba, declared he knew of a
farm in his district which he "would
not take ga a gift."

A. W. Neill, Independent, ComoxAlberni, asked the Minister of Immigration, Hon. J. A. Robb, who was incharge of the bill, either to have a
revaluation of the lands, or, if this
could not be done at spresent, to in(Concluded on page 2)

NO EARLY CHANGE IN SUPERANNUATION

Ottawa, June 22.—"Is it the intention of the Government to bring in amendments to the Superannuation Act of last year, making provision for the children and widows of civil servants who were superannuated under the old act?" asked T. W. Bird, Progressive, Nelson, Manitoba, in the House this morning.

Hon, J. A. Robb, Acting Minister of Pinance, replied that since the adoption of the Superannuation Act last year, representations had been made on behalf of several organizations for amendments.

"It is not the intention of the

ACTIVITIES DISTURBED

Describing the situation in Hong-kong, where an anti-foreign strike is in progress, Reuter's correspondent to-day telegraphs:

"The fourth day of the Chiness strike finds Hongkong witnessing a condition of affairs unparalleled in its history. Through secret organizations, financed from Canton, the Chinese in British and foreign employ in the colony have been intimidated in a manner which is dislocating shipping and commercial and domestic life.

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QUEEN FAITH TO

Successful Contest Closed on Saturday With Miss Faith . Robson's Election

Victoria to-day acknowledges fealty to Queen Faith, as ruler of the Crystal Garden Carnival, her election over Princess Theodora being confirmed this morning upon recount of the ballots.

The official ending of the

Dr. Malcolm Smith Back With Specimens From Dutch East Indies

Dr. Maleolm A. Smith, Dr. Malcolm A. Smith, zoo-logist attached to the British Museum, arrived here on the Ss. President Madison last after exploring the Dutch East Indies for snake specimens. Dr. Smith admitted that he

experienced an interesting tour and, despite the dangerous naand, despite the dangerous nature of his work, had escaped snakebite. His only experience, he stated, developed when in a Malay craft he was nearly wrecked off the porthern coast of Australia, a section of his Apthodean coast peopled by savage triber who are still claimed to have cannibalistic tendencies.

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QUEEN FAITH TO RULE CARNIVAL

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Princess Theodora won the string f pearl beads given by W. H. Wilkerson to the Princess securing the most votes during the final week of

fections.

Queen Faith was then presented to
the audiences at the Dominion and
Capitol Theatres, the picture being
interrupted to permit of the presentation.

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Stated One of Accused Will Give Evidence For Prosecution in Point Grey

Wong's Habeas Corpus Application in Vancouver Set For To-morrow

Vancouver, June 22-Prepara ions are being made on many ides for the series of court hear ings scheduled for this week growing out of the death of Janet Smith

J. H. Senkler, K.C., counsel for Wong Foon Sing, the only person in the house when the girl's body was found and who girl's body was found and who has been charged with murder, will conclude to-morrow his application-for Wong's release under a writ of labeas corpus on the ground that no evidence against him, or even-evidence that there was a murder, was adduced at the reliminary hearing. W. D. Carter, K.C., Deputy Attorney-General, will appear as counsel for the Crown.

Chief Justice Hunter last time the matter was up gave a ruling against Mr. Carter when he decided he had jurisdiction to read the evidence taken before the magistrate.

PREPARING CASE

H. S. Wood, counsel instructed by he Attorney-General in the prose-ution of the twelve people charged with the abduction; spent this mornit is stated to day V. Norton, the first man arrested, will be a witness for the prosecution on "Thursday, as will Wong Foon Sing, the abducted Chinese himself. A number of documents seized in the office of O. B. V. Robinson, another accused, will be put in as evidence.

Joseph Oliver, counsel for O.B.V. Robinson and his son, William, is seeking to have his clients released on

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Mr. Palmer. Collection will be taken.

Sf. Mary's, Oak Bay—Garden fete, sale of work, to be held by the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson at York Place. Wednesday, June 24. Lady Percy Lake will open the fete at 3 o'clock. Band will play. All usual stalls, besides golf competition and fortune-telling. Please phone Mrs. Boyd, 8086L or Mrs. W. Scott. 3291Y for reservations for bridge. Admission to grounds '0c; tea 25c. ***

Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., garden party at Mrs. J. C. McIntosh's, Oak Bay, on Friday afternoon. Tea, strawberries and ice cream; band. Admission 25c; children 10c. Visitors welcome.

Violin and piano recital by pupils
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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Although it brought back a flood of sad memories to many in the vast congregation the service was a striking demonstration, seven years after the Great War and many years after previous wars that the men who died in action live forever green in the memory of their relatives and comrades. It would be difficult to nicture anything more impressive than the two minutes husback allence.

in the memory of their relatives and comrades. It would be difficult to picture anything more impressive than the two minutes hushed silence as, the whole congregation with bowed-heads paid their silent tribute to the heroic dead. Undisguised tears fell from many eyes and there was not a member of the congregation left unimpressed as the honor to the departed was paid.

THE LAST POST

The service opened with the soldiers thavorite hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers" bringing back memories of the singing of the hymn at many church parades, before battles of many wars or on the shell-ton camps in France. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Stevenson followed "Eternal Father Strong to Save" was next feelingly sung after which the Very Rev. Dean C. S. Quainton delivered the address. Prayer and Benediction by the Rev. W. Carroll, chapiain, followed after which "OGO GOUT Help in Ages Past" was sung. The sounding of the "National Anthem concluded the service. A collection amounting to \$137.54 will be devoted to the Army and Navy benevolent fund.

THEIR IDEALS

After reading Abraham Lincoln's along converment and no Cabinet, as a Government and no Ca

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We were not sufficiently on our guard against this. Yet we ought to be able to count upon a reaction from the reaction, and when that comes let us hope the spirit of, service will be deeper and more durable than in the tumultuous enthusiasm of the war-spirit. Consider the needs of the world to-day. In the Old Countries in particular there are suspicion, tear, and an exaggerated nationalism that is the fruitful parent of war, while in every land we see immorality, intemperance, gambling, ignorance, hypocrisy and selfinshiess. Over against these hoary evils stands the Kingdom of God waiting to be established, and established through voluntary human agency or not at all. God is ready. We are not. Surely an encouragement to service can be found also in the visat and often forgotten amount of unpul or inadequately-paid service in the world—in public life, philanthropic and church organizations, and most of all by mothers in a thousand homes. And those brave men in whose names we are met should attimulate us.

They served, and in some way hidden to our eyes, still serve. They are interested in us, and if it be possible to cast a shadow of sadness across the face of Paradise, it will arise from the fact that they see that we have departed from our ideals. But the greatest solvent of human selfishness is the realization of God's love for us embodied in the Life and Death of Jesus Christ. That is stronger than copy-book morally. Nothing so stirs all that is finest and deepest in a man as the belief that, despite all his slackness and sin. God' thought and cared about God. Jesus the beast lake country, states that are man as the belief that, despite all his slackness and sin. God' thought after the beast lake country. States that are man as the belief that despite all his slackness and sin. God' thought after the beast lake country states that are man as the belief that despite all his slackness and sin. God' thought after the beast lake country states that are man as the belief that despite all his slackness and sin. God' thought after the beast lake country states that are man as the belief that despite all his slackness and a fin. God' thought and cared about God. Jesus

before Thursday, but up to early afternoon no order fixing bail been made. I been made. Lex. Henderson, K.C., has been tined by H. P. McCraney and O. Donald, the two Point Grey, Po-Commissioners, and by Chief commissioners, and by Chief whom are accused.

SOLDIERS' LANDS

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struct officers of his department to investigate conditions in districts where the settlers were shaving a

in the world, inasmuch that it is the only country whose ruler is supreme. King Rama the VI is a progressive ruler, who was educated at Oxford, whose power is supreme. Slam has no Government and no Cabinet, as in this or other countries. The country is well governed, however, and is commercially progressive.

country, outside of rice.

Siam is a tropical country where
work is confined to a few hours a
day. The heat makes it a trying
country for Europeans. School facilities, while admirable for the native,
are poor for European children. It
was for these reasons, chiefly, that
prompted Mr Brodie to submit his
resignation as U.S. Minister to Siam.

At Bangkok there is an excellent goif course controlled by the Europeans, in which the canals of the city form water hazards.

Australian horses are imported for racing purposes, and the Slamese capital has a splendid racetrack, where races are held five days a month for seven months of the year.

DEASE LAKE AREA Girl Who Killed

Victoria Engineer Says District is Not One For Unaided Prospectors

French Lieutenant and Six Senegalese Soldiers in Morocco Died Bravely

Paris, June 2.—A dispatch from Fez says Second Lleut. Lapeyre, with six Senegalese soldiers, the only survivors of his original garrison of twenty-two men, blew up his blockhouse o nthe French Moroccan front on June 14 rather than be faken alive or surrender to the besieging Rifflans of. Abd-el-Krim's forces.

He had held the post for eight days against the tribesmen. His two cannon had finally been silenced by the enemy. He had repeatedly asked for help, but no rescue parly had arrived and the enemy was closing in. The licettenant flushed a final respect to the help of the powder magazine of his blockhouse.

supplied with enormous quantities of shells of heavy calibre for the batteries placed there, according to advices from the Spanish zone.

The Spanish gas factories are working feverishly making bombs for the large force of aeroplanes no gathering in the vicinity of Alhucemas. Sixteen new planes arrived there recently from Spain, together with others from Italy, and all available Spanish pilots and observers have been ordered to join

running and protecting the troops while they are being landed. From Malaga, Spain, comes news From Managa, Spain, comes news that twenty-two transports are ready for the embarkation of Span-ish troops for Morocco, Four hos-pital ships have been put in order and several residences have been

Murdock Promises to Keep Commons Informed on Nova Scotia Events

Ottawa, June 22.—The Department of Labor does not expect definite advices for several days from the Cape Breton area regarding the result of the new negotiations for a settlement of the coal strike there. Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor, in answer to a question in the House of Commons this morning, said the parties in the dispute had promised to keep him posted as to the progress of the negotiations and he would keep the House informed.

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Man Sentenced To Prison Term

New York, June 22.—From five to fteen years' confinement in Auburn rison was the sentence imposed to-ay upon Dorothy Perkins, charged ith killing Thomas Templeton, Jer-

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CHINESE SITUATION

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STAMPEDE SEEN

"The result is that senseless, frantic stampede toward Canton is occurring. On the other hand, the Hongkeng authorities are fully prepared to meet every emergency and are assuming the essential services."

Canton reports that a community kitchen has been established there for the Europeans, who are doing their own cooking. Marines are operating the waterworks and unarmed volunteers are patrolling Shameen.

The Kwangtung Students' Association has issued a statement urging a boycott and strike, adding: "We must join the soldiers and fight the foreigners."

the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. At New Waterford the first aid house at No. 14 colliery was broken into and practically at the first aid dressing and drugs were stolen. drugs were stolen.

At No. 15 colliery the stable was broken into and food stolen.

VIOLENCE IN PARIS Paris, June 22—One hundred young Chinese last evening gained entrance to the Chinese Legation in Paris. They went to various rooms in the legation and then suddenly invaded Minister Tcheng Loh's office.

and then suddenly minister Tcheng Loh's office.

Under threats of violence they forced the Minister to sign four documents relating to the Shanghai revolt—first a proclamation to the Chinese workmen that he was in sympathy with the movement against for great in Shanghai; second, a delegram to an English newspaper, warning it to discontinue its campaign for an imperialistic British paign for an impe warning it to discontinue its cam-paign for an imperialistic British policy in China: third, a letter to the Chinese Premier saying all Chinese in France were ready to co-operate in a war against foreigners, and fourth, a letter to the French police, saying the participants in the mani-festation had entered the legation reaccfully and should not be mo-lected.

Minister of the Interior Schra-meck today gave instructions that all of the voung Chinese in-volved in the affair should be ar-rested and prosecuted with the utmost vigor. He declared the French Government intended to end all communist activities, no matter wrom what quarter they came.

NOVA SCOTIA STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)

with the looting of the company's store at Sydney Mines, and one was committed for interfering with workers who were preparing troop quarters. These men will come up for trial at the session of the Supreme Court opening here on June 30.

Apart from the destruction by fire of unknown origin on Saturday night of a large corporation-owned barn at Spring Hill, together with its con-

Spring Hill, together with its con-tents of about sixty tons of hay and farming implements, reports received from various sections of the district-state all was quiet over the week-end.

SNAKES SOUGHT

(Continued from page 1)

At the time the zoologist was cruising between the Celebes and Timor Islands, when his frait sailing craft, manned by Malays, was almost enguifed in a sudder tropical storm.

During his wanderings among the islands of the Dutch East Indies, Dr. Smith was successful in making an interesting collection of snakes.

The majority of these specimens, preserved in spirits, were shipped ahead of the zoologists to London, England, while other specimens of the snake and frog species were part of his baggage when he came ashora here last night.

He plans to go to Chicago and New York before sailing across the Atlantic to England.

Annual Convention Dominion Association in Prairie City This Week

reginers."

MINOR DISORDERS

Glace Ray, June 22. Minor depredations were reported from some of the colliery districts over the weekend.

An attempt was made to burn the old fanhouse at the old Hub Colliery, New Aberdeen, and at an early hour this morning the New Aberdeen "banking" statem was also had.

sociation was launched here this morning.

The opening session was essentially of a preliminary nature, being devoted to consideration of resolutions, changes in the five-day convention programme and registration.

The advance contingent, which arrived here last night and early today, was composed of eminent medical-men from all parts of Canada. Before the official opening of the convention on Wednesday, the attendance figures are expected to be materially swelled.

POSTGRADUATE WORK One of the biggest questions to be dealt with by the convention will be that of providing postgraduate medi-cal education throughout Canada, To





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PROROGATION IS EXPECTED THURSDAY

Much Remains to be Done by Both Houses of Parliament in Ottawa

Home Bank, Elections Act and Australian Trade Treaty Still on List

Ottawa, June 22 (Canadian Press)

—Prorogation of Parliament is not expected before Thursday. Intensive work in both Houses must occupy the Intervening days if prorogation is to be reached by then. The House of Commons will have to dispose of the Grain Act, which is still in the committee stage with some 200 clauses to be passed; the Dominion Elections Act, which is also still in the committee stage; the Australian Trade Treatry; the Home Bank Reimbursement Bill, which was greatly amended by the Spante, and the supplementary estimates.

The Senate will receive whatever bill are given third reading in the Commons and a conference between the two Houses will probably be required in an endeavor to secure a settlement of the Home Bank legislation. Senator Dandurand, Government leader in the Senate, stated in the Upper House last week that he had hoped to secure three weeks consideration of the Grain Act in the Senate, but it is doubtful if it will have as many days.

To-day the question of revision of the rules of the House will come before the Commons. Premier King intimated at the close of the Saturday stiling that the report of the composition of the commons. Premier King intimated at the close of the Saturday stiling that the report of the composition of the composition of the commons. Premier King intimated at the close of the Saturday stiling that the report of the composition of the possibility of an understanding being reached between the Labor and Liberd Parties to application.

RASMUSSEN SAYS AMUNDSEN'S TRIP WAS SUCCESS

Copenhagen, June 22.—Knud Rasmussen, the Danish Arctic explorer, commenting upon Amundsen's attempt to reach the North Pole by air, said that from a scientific standpoint it was of no consequence that Amundsen had not actually reached the pole.

"Having been so close to the pole," M. Rasmussen said, "Amundsen has proved that the time has come to use aeroplanes in Polar researches. The fact that he left Spitzbergen in an aeroplane and returned from near the pole in the same way is the point of real importance. There is every reason to believe his long sojourn at one; place near the pole made it possible for him to take a series of observations."

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cal anguish if to-night you had to face the

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drumming thought that if you failed to

'come through," your wife and family

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then something happened!

ready received assurances from the officials of the Great War Veterans'

and that all organizations have been invited to participate is a preliminary conference to be held in Ottawa before the field marshal arrives with the object of presenting a united front when he comes.

Colonel Nangle, who is a staff officer of the British Empire Service League, under the auspices of which the coming conference in Ottawa is to be held, stated Field Marshal Haig was coming to Canada for two

Take on Fuel Oil at Nova Scotia Port

Association that the association is behind the field marshal in his de-sire for union among the veterans and that all organizations have been

Vancouver Island News

Craft Bound For Arctic Will STRAWBERRY SOCIAL SCOUTS AND GUIDES HELD AT DEEP COVE

Monhegan Island, Maine, June 22.

Lieut-Commander Donald MacMillan to-day was well started on
the first leg of his ninth expedition
to the Arctic. Saling yeaterday from
auxiliary schooner Bowdoin, MacMillan hoped to reach Sydney, N-S.
where fuel oil will be obtained for
the voyage morth, on Thursday,
did to to the Bowdoin the steamer
Peary, which will act as tender, and
three navai planes, by means of
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Deep Bay.

The Sidney and North Saanich
War Memorial Park Society trustees
met and it was decided to call an
annual meeting on Monday, July 13
to elect seven trustees.

Mrs. R. F. Hickey is visiting in
Mrs. Collison.
Mrs. Parks is visiting in the
Capital City.
Miss P. Costin has returned to
Parksville after a pleasant visit to
Cameron Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Ste Parksville after a pleasant visit to Cameron Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McPhee and family, and Mrs. M. Lyman left Powder Point on Friday for Victoria en route to James Island, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beer, Miss Agnes Ferguson and Miss Margie Ferguson left Powder Point on Thursday en contact of James, Island.

Duncan News

League, under the auspices of which the coming conference in Ottawn is to be held, stated Field Marshal Haig was coming to Canada for two reasons; first to preside at the conference, and secondity, to meet the war veterans of Canada. An ilinerary for his tour of Canada han been prepared, but various details were to be settled, according the district very soon. Lus class of the Caledonian Society, in honor of the Misses Fleming who are leading to the first of the Earl would find it worth while to continue his tour.

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WHY. And Mrs. Bert Beer, Miss Agnes Ferguson and Miss Agrie Ferguson and Miss Agr

Investigated: Victims Had

Hallucinations

"Anti-knock" Gasoline and

Radium Watch Dials Cause

of Tragedies

ferers of lead poisoning see butterflies and winged insects much as persons with delirium tremens see snakes. Victims have been known to pause while at work, gaze intently into space and suddenly leap into the air, clutching "butterflies" which are nowhere to be seen.

Publication was first focussed on the poisoning last Fall, when five persons died suddenly in straightjackets from the effects of making "looney gas" at the Standard-Off Company's works near Elizabeth, N.J.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

The death toll at the DuPont plant

Deaths in Eastern U.S. Plants

CONDEMNED MAN

Chicago, June 22.—Bernard Grant, fearful of the hangman's noose in spite of the efforts of thousands of persons throughout the country who had signed pelifican are in a signer. From the exhaust gas.

The lead plant of the Duyonts was called the "House of Butterfiles" by Waller Krauser, once called the "House of Butterfiles" but later granted a new trial.

The tertathyl is a compound used in manufacturing anti-knock gasoline, the sale of which has been stopped in manufacturing anti-knock gasoline, the sale of which has been stopped in a operation in the lone of saveral galax pouding Madral laves tigation into effects on pedestrians in the lone of saveral galax pouding Madral laves tigation into effects on pedestrians in the lone of saveral galax pouding Madral laves tigation into effects on pedestrians is life and died thirty minutes which were presented because of the profinces are authorized to th

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TWO DEPUTIES IN ITALY RESIGNED

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THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE

New York, June 22.—Deaths from poison in a lead plant which caused its victims to have hallucinations of seeing butterflies have just been revealed in New Jersey in an investigation of fatalities among workers who put radium paint on watch dials. Coincident with inquiries into five deaths and numerous cases of illness in the plant of the United States Kadium Corporation at Orange, N.J., it has developed that tetrathyl lead poisoning killed eight persons in eighteen months and made 300 others seriously ill at the Deepwater, N.J., plant of Dupont Company. The plants, now closed, made a lead compound and treated gasoline with it.

GASOLINE WORK

The tetrathyl is a compound used.

The death toll at the DuPont plant has just been revealed. The Duponts are said to have exercised every possible precaution to protect their workers, spending \$2,000,000 for the plant and \$60,000 in improvements. They also sent specialists to care for the sick and paid benefits to dependents.

-DIED OF WOUNDS

Bictoria Daily Cimes

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CANADA'S TRADE WITH THE UNITED KINGDOM

THE VANCOUVER SUN seems to be alarmed be-cause Canada does not forthwith abolish the British tariff preference and bar its operation until Great Britain shall be disposed to enter into a reciprocal arrangement with this country. It bases its opposi-tion to the preference on an assumption that the foreign producer in Europe is using the privilege by selling partly-manufactured goods to Britain, where they are finished, and finally getting rid of them in this Dominion as British goods—a technically correct description. This principle, The Sun contends, has resulted in the dumping of so-called British goods into Canada at prices which do not give the Canadian manufacturer a fair chance to compete. It thus sees Canadian industry penalized.

If The Sun would carefully

dustry penalized.

If The Sun would carefully study the details of the goods which Canada imports from Great Britain its alarm on this score should disappear. Particulars of these commodities, as set out in the monthly report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, disclose but very few items that would come rithin the category which our contemporary seems to imagine accounts for practically all this country's imports that enjoy the British preference. In fact the volume of manufactured articles coming under that section of British trade which is represented by finishing for export is quite small in value when com-pared with the essentially British

Opponents of the British preference likewise seldom compare the value of Canadian exports to Great Britain with the value of this country's imports from Britain. In 1923 the imports were \$145,238,886 and exports \$385,049,266; in in 1924 the imports were \$151,-997,267 and exports \$356,914. 472; in 1925, at the end of las April, the imports were \$151,-575,662 and exports \$402,686,-045. These figures show that exports from Canada to Great Britain for the fiscal year ending April 30 were only \$46,000,000 less in value than the whole of the imports from the United Kingdom for the three years of 1923-24-25 com-In other words there is a balance in favor of this country can it be argued with any seriousness that Canada is getting the

worst of a bargain which permits a trading account of this character? Mr. Meighen has argued more preference should either be reduced or wiped out altogether as a sort Li of penalty on the British elector for ge his action in turning down the full po list of Empire preference proposals in 1923. This demand similarly ignores the present relationship be-It ignores altogether the important erence shall be reduced or elimin-ated, there would begin an imme-diate falling off of British purchases from Canada. That would be something for Mr. Meighen to crow about and it would give The Vancouver Sun real cause for alarm. At present it is all the other way, the last returns showing an increase of exports to Britain and a drop in imports from Britain. That is a condition which will improve as Canadian goods become more popular, and better known on the ular and better known on the other side, as they are doing, thanks to this Dominion's "business card" at Wembley, which, we presume, even Mr. Meighen would hesitate to withdraw. For unless there are imports, there can not be exports. Unless we buy from Britain, she will not be able to buy from us. And our balance is highly satisfactory.

WHAT IS COMING NEXT

C O MANY REMARKABLE

durance tests reveal mechanical perfection formerly never dreamed of. The latest suggestion is that in the races for the Pulitzer trophy next October a machine will be entered which will be capable of rushing through the air at the rate of four hundred miles an hour. This may not be accomplished, but it serves to show that speed, at least for exhibition purposes, is still a factor in aeronautical research.

In Great Britain, however, where commercial aviation has developed to an extent which arouses no particular interest in respect of regularity of service or absence of serious accident, the cost of aerial transportation, the further development of the traffic from an economic standpoint, is occupying a good deal of popular as well as technical attention. In this connection the flight which Mr. Alan Cobham, the pilot who took the path-finding plane to India and back some time ago, has just made to Zurich in one day in a "moth" machine conveys some idea of what is to be expected of the future. The Weekly Dispatch deals with the

than a small motor-car and needs little more housing accommodation. It is easy to manage too. Mr. Cobham believes that anybody who can ride a motor-cycle will be able to fly one of these little aerostats, and will be safer in the air than on the ground.

All this opens large prospects. Here is another agency for cheap and rapid travel which in some respects can outsoar all rivals. In the light aeroplane one can move twenty miles on a gailon of petrol. That means that the light aeroplanists can go from London to Brighton at a running cost of about four shillings. It will be the cheapest form of locomotion ever devised, and if it can be deemed reasonably safe its popularity is assured.

This is assuredly progress with a vengeance. It also shows to what extent the lighter-than-air machine has been developed in a bid for economic success. Who shall say that in twenty years time the "flivver" of the air will not be almost as ubiquitous as the "flivyer" of the highways? + + +

"RED" FROTH

THE SECRETARY OF the Miners' Federation of Great Britain is a gentleman by the name of Cook. When he was elected to the position in the room of Mr. Frank Hodges, whom he described as a traitor because preferred common sense to com-munism, he let it be known that he was a disciple of Moscow and Moscow's tenets. He has improved upon his manifesto on a number of occasions since and has now gone in for the prediction of mysterious events. His latest outburst is a that three-year period of no less a sum than \$695,827,972. How Sir William Joynson-Hicks—the Sir William Joynson-Hicks—the
Home Secretary—that they "will
wake up some morning and find
something they never dreamed
about." This "something he says is nearly ready and he also lets it be known that he is in "the inner circle" and one "of the big five." Like all of his ifk, Mr. Cook forgets a very important point, a that he and his party of "reds" are very much in the minority. When he imagines he is merely threatening the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary he forgets he is threatening those who stand for law and order—the great majority of the people, the unorganized people, who rather resent dictation from communistic trade union leaders.

NO HARM DONE

THERE WILL BE NO INternational "incident" because a United States navy yard commandant has promised Comman-MacMillan that if the Stars and Stripes is planted in the un-known Arctic regions, "we will see that you keep it there." It is quite probable that by this time the offi-cer in question has been officially spanked for his indiscretion. The authorities at Washington do not like their naval or any other policies framed at the banquet table, whether it be at a Lord Mayor's function in London, or at a farewell dinner to an Arctic explorer in the State of Maine.

It may develop that the govern-ments of Canada and the United States will have to get together at some future date and come to an machines have been made in recent understanding in respect of the postorial port of the globe which years that one wonders what is going to happen next. Speed per hour is is at present and will long continue to happen next. Speed per hour is to be of a great deal more interest that one wonders what is going to happen next. Speed per hour is to be of a great deal more interest that one wonders what is going to happen next. Speed per hour is to be of a great deal more interest that one wonders what is going to happen next. Speed per hour is to be of a great deal more interest. Margaret.

to polar bears than it is to human beings. Until that time comes, however, or at least until there is some constitutional reason why it should be settled earlier, it would be better policy if public men who imagine there is any lively interest in the proprietorship of the North Pole held in their horses, as it were, and discussed the best methods of lowering the income tax.

DR. FRANK CRANE PURSUING THE DAWN

A MAN could start and follow the dawn westward. After it had gone he could run fast hoping to catch it again. But he will save time and trouble if he will just stand still. Within twenty-four hours the dawn would come back to him.

Much pleasure that we chase we could get much more quickly by standing still and waiting till it comes back.

There are misguided youths who leave school in order to make money. It is commendable to want to earn your own living and get off other people's backs. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished by everyone. But it can be done too quick. It is better to get all possible preparation before we do it.

Those who quit school in their teens because somebody makes them or circumstances compel them are indeed unfortunate. Those who quit because they want to are just plain fools.

There is such a thing as chasing fame unduly. Fame should be the shadow of what we are. The

plain fools,

There is such a thing as chasing fame unduly. Fame should be the shadow of what we are. The darkness of the shadow depends upon the solidity of the person. If we seek fame directly and follow after it, it is like a man chasing his shadow. But if we stand still and advend to our own business fame comes at the proper time. There are those who seek popularity when it would be better to devote all one's energies to being worth something, and popularity would come of itself.

A saying of Emerson's is that if a man makes a better rat trap than anybody else, the world will find the path to his door.

Lincoln's advice to one seeking the presidency was that he should devote all his energies to making himself worthy to be president. Whether he would be chosen president or not was largely a matter of luck and circumstance.

In religion there are many people who seek its advantages by seeking direct experience. They go to the mourners' bench or to mass searching for that joy that is only the reflection of deeds well done. The efforts of religion are not to be had directly, but indirectly. We are to devote our energies to thinking, speaking and doing what is

be had directly, but indirectly. We are to devote our energies to thinking, speaking and doing what is right. When we have done this there comes a glow of self-satisfaction that can only come from deeds well done. This, is the best kind of religious experience.

Those who are chassing health directly are sitting on the front porch of sanitariums. The real healthy people are those out in the playground and in the street who never give a thought to their physial condition. The dawn comes to them.

In the same way there is a good

In the same way there is a good

deal of bunk about the various systems of mental training. Those who go in for training their minds usually become one-sided. Those who are busy working their minds at some valuable task get their training indirectly.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

for one that is wise and good you find ten of a contrary character.

Wisdom groundeth her laws upon an infallible rule of comparison.

Wisdom is that which makes men judge what are the best ends and what the best means to attain them, and gives a man advantage of counsel and direction.

Sir W. Temple.

er speedily than able to pierce far like sharp tools, whose edges be very soon turned.—Ascham. God never accepts a good in-clination instead of a good action,

Those who speak in public are better heard when they discourse by a lively genius and ready, than when they read all they would communicate to their hearers.

—Watts, + + +

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

MONDAY, JUNE 22 JACQUES DELILLE

French didactic poet and transla-tor, was born on June 22, 1738. Al-though he is now forgotten, and his work regarded by most critics to be valueless as poetry, until the day of his death he was considered the first poet of France.

German philologist and author, was born on June 22, 1767. He trav-eled extensively through Europe, and acquired a mastery of the prin-cipal modern languages. As Min-ister of Public Instruction in Ger-many, he was active in the foun-dation of the University of Berlin.

GIUSEPPE MAZZINI

Renowned Italian patriot and revo-lutionist, was born on June 22, 1805. For forty years he worked almost unceasingly to overthrow the papal and monarchical govern-ments in Italy, and to establish a republic, also firing the hearts of seekers after liberty in other coun-tries. He founded the secret revo-lutionary society, "Young Italy."

SIR RIDER HAGGARD orn on June 22, 1856. He is b

Other People's Views

HALF-HOLIDAY

To the Editor:—The recent action of the Board of Aldermen in granting a funeral parlor license to be located in a residence on Upper Yates Street opens up a very dangous precedent. Having granted this license, they

erous precedent.

Having granted this license, they could not consistently refuse applications for simiar licenses to be located in near-by residential districts, such as Fernwood Road, Craigdarroch, or Linden Avenue.

The use of a house as a combined residence and funeral parlor is a situation that could arise at any time in other residential districts.

The home is the foundation of society, and the interests of the home should be safeguarded. But it is pertinent to ask if our citizens have any security or protection for their homes, when these interests can be destroyed overnight, property values severely depreciated and the associations surrounding a home sacrificed. Moreover what will be the direct effect on newcomera to the city wishing to make Victoria their home and occupy their own residence. They undoubtedly would think twice before embarking into a serious expenditure of this nature, not knowing when their new home would become involved in a similar situation to those living on upper Yafes Street.

It is to be hoped wiser counsel will prevail and on reconsideration, the aldermanic board will reflect on the dangerous precedent that would be established should this license be confirmed.

Victoria, B.C., June 20, 1925.

The WEATHER

Victoria, June 22.—5 a.m.—The baro-meter remains high on the Coast and fine, warm weather is general over this Province. Kain has been general in Alberta. Reports

num, 59; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 96; minimum, 60; wind, calm; weather, fair.
Barkerville—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, calm; weather, fair.
Estevan—Barometer, 20.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 56; wind, 10 miles N.W.; weather,

cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.12; tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 66; mini-mum, 42; wind, calm; weather, clear,

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52; wind, 10 miles S.; weather, cloudy.
San Francisco-Barometer, 30,02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy.
Calgary.—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 82; minimum, 52; rain, 70.
Qu'Appelle — Temperature, minimum yesterday, 54; rain, trace.

Temperature

Max. Min.

Tilden Disposes of Vincent Richards in Three Straight Sets

'Happy' Fraser With 151 For 36 Holes is

Quebec Golf Winner

Montreal, June 22.—'Happy' Fraser, of Katawaki, former amateur champion of Canada, was crowned amateur champion of the province of Quebec on his home course Saturday. Their Excellencies the Governor-general, Lord Byng and Lady Byng attended. Lady Byng attended Lady Byng attended. Lady Byng attended Lady Byng attended. Lady Byng attended Lady Byng atte

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Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.14; temperaum, 52; wind, 4 mines W.; weather, cloudy, portished, Ore.—Barometer, 30.14; temperaum, 58; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy, the five furlongs in 1.00 1-5. Williams—Brothere—Supporter ran three, lengths, making and Lonney, 54; mines and up, five furlongs—Lucky Hayes, 15,83, 58; 35,30; Elia Waldo, \$5,83,75; Maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 10; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy, animal, won by three lengths, making animal,



the Bronx, N.Y. Zoo, and there's no snake too deadly for him to handle. Here he is shown with a green mamba, one of the most fear-some of African reptiles. The mamba hangs from trees and strikes at those passing beneath. His bite is almost certain death.

HEALTH & DISEASE

Collegary—Temperature, maximum year terday, \$2; minimum, \$2; rain, 70.

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Montreal, June 22—Saturday's results at the Blue Bonnets were as follows:

First race—Claiming \$800, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70: Black Hackle, won; Liege, second; Sir Gallahat, third. Time 1.49 1-5.

Second race—Claiming \$800, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Reliable, won; Fighting Cook, second; Carllon, third. Time 1.16.

Third race—Claiming \$800, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Odd Seth, won; Mabel K, second; Pable, third. Time 1.15 4-5.

Fourth race—\$1,500 added. The Dorval Juvenile Stakes, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Zeppelin, won; Thomas Lynn, second; Caffman, third. Time 1.02 3-5.

Fifth race—The Mount Royal purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, mile and seventy; Edisto, won; Bradley Toney, second; King's Ransom, third. Time 1.47.

Sixth race—Claiming, \$800, 3-year-olds.

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Just, won; Rosatte, second; Altissino, third. Time 1.52.
Seventh race—Claiming \$800, 4year-olds and up, mile and a furlong:
Lexington Maid, won; Telescope,
second; Briar Sweet, third. Time
1.59-2-5.

Scissors, \$4, \$2.60; Speed Ball, \$2.50. Time 2.08.
Fourth race, \$600, five furions—
Nas-Ta-Baga, \$138.0, \$11.15, \$6.60; Big Indian \$6.30, \$3.80; Old Paige, \$4.20. Time, 1.08 \$3.5.
Fifth race, \$700, all ages, Flash handicap, five furions—Margaret Elmore, \$8.40, \$2.25; \$2.55; George O'Neill, \$2.80, \$2.55; Herold's Pride, \$3.70. Time, 1.06 \$3.5.
Sixth race, \$700, three-year-olds and up, seven furions—Lady Barrett, \$21.70, \$8.25, \$4.70. Brisby Bob \$4.10, \$3.20; Bonita, \$3.95. No time.
Seventh race, \$380, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth—The Chamberlain, \$13.15, \$6.30, \$4.35; Miss Prosperity, \$3.80, \$3.29; Cappy Ricks \$5. Time 1.58 1.5.

CONNAUGHT CUP SOCCER

Montreal, June 22.—Car Steel earned the right to enter the interprovincial play-offs for the Connaught Cup when they defeated the C.P.R. team here Saturday, 3 to 1.

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Ottawa, June 21.—Leroy Rennie, Ottawa, Western and Central Ontario tennis champion, captured the Ontario tennis championship at the Ontario Lawn Tennis championship tournament here Saturday by defeating Gilbert Nunns, Toronto, junior champion, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, in the finals. Rennie and Hamm, Toronto, won the men's doubles by defeating L. and T. Brown, Ottawa, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-4. Gilbert Nunns retained the junior championship by defeating G. Bain, Ottawa, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. H. F. Wright and Miss Rykert, Ottawa, won the ladles' doubles.

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Tin Can

bpyright, 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate (By Howard R. Garis.)

field near the brook one vondering what sort of an adventure

the rabbit gentleman heard a voice isking:

"Please take us with you?"
At first Uncle Wiggily was going to hide down behind some bushes, for said to himself.

"This may be some of the bad thaps!" But then he happened to himk that if it was the Postor Word they would have talked differently. "They would have wanted me to come with me," said the bunny to himself. And when he feered over the top of the bush he saw Scooter and Tooter, two of his new little rabbit boys. They were moving their ears and looking around with their bright tyes. They were wondering where their new daddy had vanished to so undenly.

"Ah, now I am happy!" sang the came and truly he was. "I am both useful and the namental?" And truly he was. "I am both useful and the namental?" And truly he was. "I am both useful and the namental?" And truly he was. "I am both useful and the namental?" And truly he was. "I am both useful and the namental?" And truly he was. "If the apple dumpling doesn't train. I'll tell you next about Une wisgily and Weezie's trick.

PIONEER WOMAN-OF VANCOUVER DEA

Uncle Wiggily laughed, popped up "It's all right, boys! Here I am.



ook at the old tin can! cried Scooter.

thought you were some of the bad chaps. But how does it happen that you aren't in school?" he asked. "It's examination time and we did

"It's examination time and we did sur lessons, so the lady mouse teacher-iet us-out of the hollow stump school sarly," said Tooter.

"And will you please take us adventuring with you?" begged Scooter. Se Uncle Wiggily took them by their paws and went skipping and hopping across the field. They had not gone far before they saw an old tin can lying on some stones near the brook.

"Oh, look at the old tin can:" cried Scooter.

Scooter. Tet's kick it and bang it with sticks!" said his brother. And then, to the surprise of all of them, the old, rusty tin can spoke and said:
"That's right! Kick me! Bang me with sticks! Push me into the brock if you like. I'm no good any more!
Lam of no use in this world! Go on!
Kick me!"

gily said to the tin can:
"You shouldn't talk that way.
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"Exerything and everybody is of some

VANCOUVER DEAD

Late Mrs. Margaret Carter Was Hostess to Armed Forces in 1887

TOOK B.A. DEGREE



"You shouldn't "You shouldn't "You shouldn't "You shouldn't "Will you please tell me what use I am" begged the tin cah, "Once I was useful, I know, for I was bright and shiny and filled with lovely sliced peaches. And around me was pasted a cover bright red and yellow in color. But after I was opened low in color. But after I was opened and the peaches eaten, I was thrown out here, The rain wasl-ad off my cover. I began to rust and now see what I am—of no use at all!"

"Yes you are useful!" suddenly "Yes you are useful!" suddenly "Yes you are useful!" suddenly way to Boston to take up electrical engineering at the Massachusetts way to Boston to take up electrical engineering at the Massachusetts engineering at the Massachusetts in the standard of Technology. Mrs. MacDonald has just returned from Spokane where she attended her son's graduation.

"Yes you are useful!" suddenly cried Tooter. "I know what can be done with you!"

"What can be done with me?" saddy asked the old tin can.

"I can scoop water up in you and throw it in the face of the Bob Cat.

"An at telling you, while Uncle Wiggly was taking to the tin can. up neaked the Bob Cat who wanted to albible the bunny's cars.

But the little rabbit boy took the tin can, filled it with water and dashed the water in the face of the troeping Bob Cat.

"Oh, wowzie, scowzie scoop!"

way to Boston to take a percentage at the Massachusetts institute of Technology Mrs. Maculinative for the Missions of the Massachusetts institute of Technology. Mrs. Maculinative for the Missions will not a garden party at the home of the president, Mrs. George Marrison, 1070 Amphion Street, off Oak Ba. Avenue, on June 32, from 3 to 6. Home-made candy, home cooking, ice cream and straw-beries and afternoon tea will be on sale. Games, music and dancing on the lawn will be on the programme of entertainment.

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- IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

Biennial Sessions of Federated Institutes to be Held at Memorial Hall All Week

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To-morrow's programme in detail

9-10—Business session, Federated Women's Institutes. 10-11—Registration of delegates, ollowed by a social hour to renew ild acquaintances and meet new riends.

friends.
11-11.30—Address by Hon. E. D.
Barrow, Minister of Agriculture.
11.30-12—Election of committees.
12-2—Launcheon.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Presiding officers: Mrs. D. Watt president F.W.I.C.; Mrs. F. B. Fad-len, vice-president provincial board

den, vice-president provincial board directors.

2-230—Meeting, called to order. Address of welcome, Mrs. F. B. Fadden; reply, Mrs. Field Robertson, president W.I. of Ontario. Address, Dr. D. Warnock, O.B.E., Deputy Minister and Superintendent of B.C. Women's Institutes.

2-30-3—Minutes of National Biennial Convention held in Fredericton, N.B., 1923. Five-minute greetings from each of the provinces of Canada.

3-30-President's address.

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3-30-Provincial report of Women's Institutes in British Columbia, Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan. Women's Institutes Work and Method, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, provincial report. Discussion, to which delegates from other provinces are especially asked to contribute. Adjournment.

DAY AT BRENTWOOD

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. R. N. Allen of Prince Ruperts at the Empress.

Miss Eugenia Fuller and her brother, Mr. Dick Fuller of Seattle, are visiting in the city for a few days, and have been the guests of Mrs. F. B. Pemberton at "Mount Joy," and Mrs. O. M. Jones at Oak Bay. BY LADY ASTOR

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banquet to the provincial delegates
on Tuesday at Esquimalt. It was
arranged that a quitting bee be held
on Fridays, July 3, 10, 24 and 31,
when tea would be served for a small
charge, and the social for July would
not be held. The regular megting
would be Friday, July 17. A picnic
would be held at Cadboro Bay on
either July 11 or 18, a definite announcement to be made later.

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IN TERMINAL CITY MEMORY OF MARTYRS

Vancouver. June 21.—Last of the controverted elections which took place on June 20 last is to have a further airing in Supreme Court here to-morrow, almost the anniversary of the day on which the disputed ballots were cast.

With Mr. Justice Murphy's return from circuit the election petition of the four defeated candidates in North Vancouver against J. M. Bryan, M.P.P. is to come again before him. The motion before Mr. Justice Murphy was made by R. S. Lennie in behalf of the petitioners for a commission to take the evidence of about 200 absentee voters as to how they marked their ballots. The judge held at a former hearing that the petitioners must make out a prima facle case of fraud to be entitled to penetraite the secrecy of the ballot.

He allowed an adjournment, and during that adjournment a number of affidavits were filed alleging the absentee ballots had not been properly guarded by the returning officer, Percy T. Masterman. The question to be determined to-morrow. Is whether these affidavits make out the prima facie case which the judge said the authorities required.

DENVER SCENE OF

States Supreme Court, will be discussed by Dr. George W. Lucas, president of the New Orleans branch of the organization.

A feature of the conference will be the presentation of the Spingara Medal, awarded annually to the American negro for the most distinguished achievement in some honorable line of endeavor. Roland Hayes, famous negro tenor, was awarded the medal last year.

Bome, June 22.—Exercises were beatification of eight members of the Jesuit Order who lost their lives in the seventeenth century at the Gospel on the North American continuation.

Large banners decorated the main entrance of St. Peter's and other thanners hung in the interior of the basilica. They were the scenes of the main episode leading up to the

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Irish Honored

Memory of Tone

Dublin, June 22.—At the grave of Wolfe Tone in County Kildare yesterday, adherents of the Irish Pree State and Republicanism in Ireland.

There were no untoward events and the best of good feelings prevailed.

Several Pree State Ministers and Two Initared When

Several Free State Ministers and members of the Dail were present. Peter Hughes, Minister of Defence, placed a wreath on the grave of Tone and after a review of the troops, delivered an oration on Wolfe Tone's devotion to Ireland. Earnon de Valers, Republican leader, also placed a wreath on the grave and addressed a meeting in a hearby field.

\$6,000 Robbery in

re review of the troops, dean oration on Wolfe Tone's to Ireland. Eamon de Valublican leader, also placed a bank yesterday afternoon near Bonington, when the road crumbled four feet from the edge as he turned cut for a stranger. Mr. Yoder suffered a fracture of a rib and was badly wrenched, and his sister in law, Miss J. McGrady, was cut on the head, but his wife and three children and a boy named Hardie, cured of a rib and was babut \$6.000 in cash, was one about \$6.000 in cash, was one about \$6.000 in cash, was one off the Duffy Silk Mills contained the Rotarians, were not hurt. As the car crippled condition with the ald of the Rotarians, were not hurt. As the car a telegram received by Mayor L. D. Went off the marmed will the company, in a daring holdup in Quilford Street, coverpowered three armed will the data below is learning to play the coverpowered three armed will the data below is learning to play the Comment, by peoplessed until the next visit in 1926. Lay Byng will leave on Tuesday visit in 1926. Lay Byng will leave on Tuesday visit the money.

MAN WAS DROWNED

R. Lovatt, Vancouver, Sunday Victim; Youth Lost Life in Stave River

Vancouver, June 22.—Four tragic deaths in Vancouver and district oc-curred Saturday and Sunday. Robert Lovatt, twenty-seven, of this city, was drowned in English Bay while swimming yesterday after-

noon.
George Vanvleet, a local youth, lost his life while fishing in the Stave River near Mission on Sunday, when he was swept off a rock by a sudden rise in the water, due, it is said, to the opening of the flood gates at Stave Falls.
On Saturday William Bird, seven, died from injuries received when his bicycle, on which he was riding, collided with a truck.

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Thomas Middleton, a Burnaby resident, was fatally injured when he fell under the wheels of an interurban electric railway car near Highland Station Saturday.

Richmond Police reported the finding of the body of Norrie Hall, eleven-year-old boy, in the Fraser Hiver. The lad had been missing from his home since last Thursday. EASTERN CANADIAN DEATHS

Ottawa, June 22—Fatalities in Eastern Canada over the week-end included four drownings. Raymond H. Craig lost his life in Lake Ontario off Port Hope when a sulboat capsized.

sailboat capsized.

Hugh Miller, twenty-eight, of Mimico, was drowned when his canoe capsized off Port Perry, Ont.

Jean L. Mathieu, twenty, was seized with cramps and drowned at Laval des Rapides, Que.

Henry Aitken, fifty, was seized with cramps and drowned while.

wimming in Hamilton Bay.
Mrs. H. Gagne, sixty-five, mother of the president of the Canada Unity League, was struck by a railway en-

League, was struck by a railway engine when attempting to cross the track at Montreal West station.

Andre Fieroire, forty-five, was fatally crushed by a stone slide in a quarry near Montreal.

Gordon Bowman of Watertown, died of injuries at Hamilton, after jumping from a moving automobile.

When a train hit an automobile which had stalled across the tracks at Tisonburg, Dr. J. B. Reid was thrown fifteen feet but escaped with slight injuries.

SOCIALISTS FOUGHT AND EIGHT HUR

New York, June 22.—Seven men and a woman were injured Saturday night in a fight that resulted in the expulsion of twenty-five radical labor unionists and nearly disrupted a fusion convention of the Socialist and American Labor parties to nominate a ticket for the coming city election.

The fight followed the refusal of twenty of the 200 delegates to join in a tribute to the late Senator La Follette and the rejection of fourteen because of their "Communistic" be-

hecause of their liefs.

The delegates who refused to stand a moment in silence in honor of La Follette and shoss who were banished from the convention by Algernon Lee, temporary chairman, were representatives of the left wing of the Labor Darty.

DENVER SCENE OF
NEGRO CONFERENCE

Denver, Colo., June 22—Denver will be the centre of attiraction for negro people of the United States from June 24 till June 30 when the sixteenth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held. The conference will open with a mass meeting on Wednesday night next.

Racial questions from every angie will be discussed by the conference, whose sessions will be held in Denver's Municipal Auditorium.

Among the speakers will be William E. Sweet, former Governor of Coloredo; Clarence Darrow, Chicago myer; Ben B. Lindsey, judge of Coloredo; Clarence Darrow, Chicago myer; Ben B. Lindsey, judge of Denver's Juvenile court, and Representative L. C. Dyer of Missouri, who led a fight in Congress for the passage of a federal anti-lynching bill.

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in Greater-Winnipeg.

The vote was taken under the Manitoba Church Union Act, passed at the last session of the Legislature, which provides for a vote by a show of hands, or by ballot. If the members request such procedure. In many cases yesterday the vote was by ballot.

In addition to the city voting went forward yesterday in other churches in the Province. In many churches in the Province, in many churches in vote will be taken, and in others the two weeks notice required by the act has not yet been given.

Man Killed While Using Telephone

Lewiston, Idaho, June 22.-William Lewiston, Idaho, June 22.—William Dwyer, ploneer of this district, was found dead this morning when the office of Duthil and Company was opened. Mr. Dwyer had a telephone receiver in his hand, and it is believed his death was caused by a shock during the electrical storm here last night.

Search was being made to-day for the bodies of two children drowned yesterday in the flood which swept Asotin Creek Canyon.

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In neat stripes of black, blue and helio on cream grounds. Well made and cut in coat sizes 14 to \$1.95

Rayon Silk Sports Suits and Frocks

Imported Direct From Europe

The suits are shown in short box jackets, long roll collars and deep hip band or Oriental coloring. Skirts are plain with the trimmings repeated at hem. Choose from navy, Saxe, sand, gold, cream and almond; sizes 18 to 40. mond; sizes 18 to 40. \$27.50

The frocks are fashioned in the long-waisted style with the top in plain shades and the skirt showing Pharoah design of Oriental colors. Elbow length sleeves and round necks, neatly bound. Colors include elephant, cream, almond, reindeer and grev. Sizes 18 to 40. \$17.50 Price

French Sport Coats

These have just arrived from Paris and are the very latest in Sports Coats. They are beautifully tailored in French wool-eponge. Hip length models fastening with single button, trimmed with colored wool stitching in striped designs. Colors include turquoise, red, periwinkle, sand; also \$10.95 white. Sizes 38 to 42. Price.....

TUESDAY "Surprise" Day for Drug **Shoppers**

To-morrow you will find 10 items of interest at the drug counter. Each one has been selected as a genuine value-giving surprise, and our advice is to take full advantage of these splendid offer-ings. Selling all day Tuesday.

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Fitted with high warm ing oven, polished steel top, graduated oven damper, white enamel oven door with thermometer, nickel-plated towel rail and shelf, heavy nickel-plated base, Price....\$59.00 —Lower Main Floor

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with

Men's Straw Hats

Genuine Panama Hats

Fine woven real Panama Hats in full crown and Fedora shapes with wide brims that may be turned down to protect the neck

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Now that Summer has come, put on your little ging-hams, chambrays and broadcloths, and look as well as their bright airiness makes you feel. The tub frocks we are showing are so easily laundered and so easy to slip into, that you will be tempted to buy, four or five and have a fresh one every day.

Gingham House Dresses In slipover style, square neck and kimona sleeves, patch pocket, sash girdle. Front, neck and sleeves finished with black piping, in stripes of mauve, blue and pink. Price

Chambray House Dresses In smart checks of blue and white, green and white, mauve and white, brown and white. Made with round collar and neat revers, two pockets and sash girdle. Price...\$2.95

Broadcloth Dresses With roll collar and set-in sleeves, patch pocket and tie sash. A variety of stripes to choose from. Price...\$3.50

Foulard House Dresses

Foulard House Dresses

Smart Dresses for beach or
house wear. Made with small
collar, V neck and kimona
sleeves, two slash pockets and
all-round belt; front finished
with neat monogram and black
tie. Shown in green, brown,
tango and blue. Price \$4.50

—Second Floor

FOR MEN "Klingtite" Bathing Suits

All Wool Bathing Suits in the elastic knit weave. Shown in black, navy and camel with contrasting colored stripes; also in plain black; sizes 34 to 44. Suitable for men or \$3.95 women. Price.

"Jantzen" All Wool **Swimming Suits**

Realize the joyful freedom of unhampered swimming in this original elastic-stitch suit. The patent bow-trunk pattern and non-rip crotch, the original unbreakable rubber button, reinforced shoulder strap, all unite in greater "give"—longer wear. Shown in plain black or black, heather and Jantzen blue with

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Art Silk Broche This dainty art silk

broche is now shown in all the delicate Summer tints and in the prettiest brocaded designs. Desirable for street, house or holiday wear. Colors include coral, helio, jade, sky, aprieot, turquoise, Copen, powder blue, tan, navy, ivory and black; 36 inches wide. Per yard\$1.75

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An exceptional value in soft finished, pure bleached cottons. English manufactured and thoroughly dependable in wear; 36 inches wide. Per yard ... 25¢

Rubber Aprons In good quality rubber

-Main Floor

Overall Aprons

Made from strong quality check gingham, round neck, kimona sleeves and belt across back, in checks of blue, orange, black and brown. Price,

Striped Crepe de Chine The latest importation

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Boiling Beef, per lb. 10¢
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Stew Beef, per lb. 2 lbs.
for 25¢
Fresh Fowl, per lb. 30¢
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Admiral Oriental Liner Docked Last Night With 112 Saloon Passengers and Cargo Which Included 2,214 Bales of Raw Silk.

Capt. "Fairweather" Quinn brought his ship, the President Madison, into port last night after a particularly fine passage from

The Madison put into quarantine at 7 p.m. and was alongside Pier 2 at 8.15 p.m., disembarking passengers and putting ashore

Under her schedule the ship was due to make port this morning "Good weather all the way and no delays at Shanghai," a typical Quinn greeting, met the marine reporter as he boarded C.N.R. WITHDRAWS the ship in quest of news.

GULF ISLAND TRIF

Moonlight Excursion Delights Big Shipload of Pleasure

Brevity of speech expressive, with a smile and a big handelssp, is a characteristic of Capt. Quinn that has endeared him to everybody on

has endeared him to everybody on the coast.

He is a smiling, jovial skipper, who invariably has the best weather when sailing the high seas. Hence his title, "Fairweather."

The President Madison brought in 112 saloen passengers in addition to a good steerage list of Orientals. Her cargo included 2,214 bales of raw silk destined for the New Jersey mills. After putting off freight here the Madison cleared at 1,30 o'clock this morning for Seattle. Passengers disembarking here were Dr. Malcolm A. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Master Michaele-Smith, Mrs. A. Kazanjian, and Master Gordon Kazanjian, and Master Gordon Kazanjian. Through passengers included Harold A. Bedient, professor of organic chemistry, Fukien Christian University, Foochow; E. Clinton Earle, chief engineer of the port of Manila Harber Board, on a visit to the States. Frank R. Eldridge, chief chemistry. Fukien Christian University, Foochow, E. Clinton Earle, chief engineer of the port of Manila and vice-chairman of the Manila Harber Board, on a visit to the States: Frank R. Eldridge, chief of the Far Eastern division of the United States Department of Commerce: Robert MacIntyre, of the Paramount Film Corporation: Myron Simon, head of the China Java Export Company, of Shanghai; Charles B. Spofford, Jr., American Trade Commissioner for India, Burma and Ceylon with headquarters at Bombay, who will attend the Foreign bay, who will attend the Foreign anger of The Tientsin Times and publisher of the China Year Book, who has been engaged in journalism in China for the last twenty-three years, and Herbert S. Wooley, president of the Wooley and Company eigar manufacturers of Manila, making his sixth round trip.

VESSEL MOVEMHENTS

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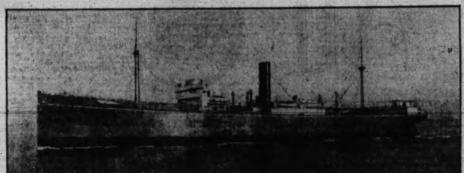
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HERE TO-DAY ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE



N. Y. K. MOTORSHIP ASUKA MARU

Had Made Verbal Agreement With Alberta Government

Montreal, June 22.—Because freight rates have now failen within the province of the Board of Railway Commissioners, the Canadian National Railways has withdrawn from the verbal agreement made with the Alberta Goernment to move 25,000 tons of coal from Puruheller, Aita, to Ontario Boints at an experimental figure of \$7 per ton. Makers

B.C. PROTESTS

Acts to Secure Changes in Canadian-Australian Freaty

The British Columbia Government moved to-day to secure important changes in the new Canadian-Australian trade treaty which, the Provincial authorities

ported from the Drumheller mines to Toronto, Hamilton and other Ontario in should constitute a gigantic experiment to show whether or not we were right in saying that the coal could be moved for about \$7. per-ton.

COAL DEMAND

Toronto, June 22.—Ontario's battle to secure Alberta coal will be continued at the railway freight rate inquiry in Ottawa, according to an announcement made by Hon Charles McCrea. Since the Ontario Government has had investigated thoroughly the question of fuel haulage costs from the West, the data thus obtained will be given at the Ottawa inquiry.

SERIOUS COMPETITION

"I understand that the treaty hits in other directions besides in dairying, and I intend to go into these whatters, very fully, and, if up information is correct, to protest any formation is correct, to protest any related which adversely affect our people," Mr. Barrow declared. "The reduction in the butter duty is serious community in the serious of these which adversely affect our people," Mr. Barrow declared. "The reduction in the butter duty is serious community in the serious of these which adversely affect our people," Mr. Barrow declared. "The reduction in the butter duty is serious community in the serious of these whatters, very fully, and, if up information is correct, to protest any formation is in other directions on the

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Large List of Passengers Sail on Admiral Liner For Orient

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RISKS LIFE TO RECOVER BODY-Harry Reinhartsen, deep-

sea diver, is shown about to descend 135 feet to the icy depths of the Jersey City water reservoir at Boonton, N.J., to seek the body of James O'Rourke, drowned in the reservoir. The work of Reinhartsen is perilous. Through sunken forests and submerged villages he must make his way, dodging the swirling outlets which twenty years ago dragged another diver to his death.

AMERICAN RECORDS GO

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The Meteorological Observatory, Gon-TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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due at Yokohama June 20.

via San Francisco; due at Wellington July 6, Sydney July 11. Niagara-Mails close July 1, 4 p.m., direct; due at Auckland July 26, Sydney July 25,

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

June, 1925 |TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt

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Canadian Farmer arrived San Pedro June 13.
Canadian Rover left San Pedro for San Francisco June 16.
Canadian Observer left Astoria for San Pedro June 17.
Canadian Transporter arrived Van-

couver June 14.

Canadian Ranger arrived Esquimait June 15.

Canadian Pioneer left Panama
Canal for San Pedro, San Prancisco,
Tacoma and Victoria June 13.

Canadian Voyageur at Vancouver
June 16.

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U.K. June 8.

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Canadian Freighter left Glasgow for Vancouver June 4.
Canadian Highlander left Panama for U.K. June 16.
Canadian Importer left Vancouver for Quebec and Montreal May 30.
Canadian Inventor left Panama Canal for Victoria June 12.
Canadian Planter left Montreal for Victoria June 15.
Canadian Prospector left Vancouver for Montreal June 15.
Canadian Miller left Vancouver for Sydney, Melbourne and Auckland June 6.
Canadian Winner left Frisco for U.K. June 2.
Canadian Coaster left San Francisco for Victoria June 13.
Canadian Farmer arrived San Pedro June 13.
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uver June 14.

TIDE TABLE

Dorothy Alexander SS. Emma Alexander June 28 at 9 a.m. SS. Ruth Alexander July 5 at 9 a.m.

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th settlement," Mr. Earrow sold, verywhere there are promises of excellent crop. The settlers are so more optimistic than they we been in recent years. They beve that this year will be much tter for them than last year."

Local Contractor

Colin Henry Merkley passed away

TWO INJURED IN

AN AUTO SMASH

Vancouver, June 22—Two men vere painfully injured, an autorizes was smished to splinters and melts were scattered all over the anadian Pacific right of way when truck loaded with fish was struck loaded with fish was struck loaded.

truck loaded with fish was struck to Gore Avenue by the Agassiz local rain of the C.P.R. this morning. The men were taken to the General Jospital. They are Lawrence Berry and Clarence Berry. The former was nijured about the back and the later suffered a fracture of an arm. Neither is seriously hurt, the hostital reports.

pital reports.

The train, which was running a faw minutes late, struck the truck and carried it about 100 cet.

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B.C. SETTLERS ARE Colin H. Merkley,

Settlers in Northern British Co-lumbia and throughout the country generally are in a much more pros-perous state than last year. Hon E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agricul-ture, declared on his return Here to-day from a lengthy tour of the Pro-vince.

"I was delighted with what found in the newer farming districts and the progress that has been made



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NEWS IN BRIEF

The violin and pianeforte pupils of Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple will give an attractive programme for their recital at the First Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, June 23.

Mayor Carl Pendray has written personal letters to all the city's merchants and business men, asking them to prepare floats for entry in the city's big Dominion Day parade.

The City Council will this evening put the Parshalle Estate Purchase By-law through its final readings, following endorsation of the measure last Tuesday by the ratepayers.

The entire company of the Pageant will rehearse to-morrow evening at the Arena, and Director Major W. Tayler has issued a special appeal to participants for prompt attendance. The rehearsal will commence sharp at 7.30 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the donors and subscribers to the Provincial Royal Jublice Hospital will be held Priday at 3 o'clock in the hospital building. The financial report and the annual of the directors will be presented. Four directors will be elected.

The City Council will this evening be faced with a number of additional protests against operation of an undertaking parlor on Upper Yates Street. If there is a full attendance of aldermen Mayor Pendray will ask reconsideration of the resolution authorizing Issuance of an undertaker's license to S. J. Curry.

A special programme is to be of-ferred at to-morrow's luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Chamber of Commerce, W. T. Harper of the Saanich Observatory being scheduled to speak on "What We Know About the Stars." Mrs. D. M. Morton will sing, and Miss D. Morton will render plano selections. An attendance prize will be balloted for, Atwell D. King is attending the Kiwanis convention at St. Paul as the repre-sentative of the Victoria Club.

Mr. Napier Denison returned from Portland on Sunday where he had been attending the meetin; of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held at Reed's College. The subjects of Meteorology. Forestry and Astronomy were well represented and Mr. Denison spoke on "The Climate of British Columbia." His speech will be published in "Science." At one joint session the Astronomers and Meteorologists were intensely interested in papers on much valuable information obtained on the subject "Mars" when it was so recently close to the earth. Remarkably clear, photographs were shown of its surface as taken at the great observatories in California and Arizona, including details of the Polar caps and markings on its surface:

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ON POLICE DOCKET

Colin Henry Merkley passed away yesterday at his residence, 510 Dundedin Street, at the age of fifty-eight years. He was born in Chesterville, Ont., and had been in this city for the last thirty-three years, engaged in business as a building contractor. He was a member of St. Andrew's Lodge No. 49 A.P. and A.M.

The iste Mr. Merkley is survived by his widow, one daughter, Myrtle, and one son, Lawrence; also four brothers, Philip and Chester Merkley of Ontario, William of Watertown, N.Y., and Erley of Victoria. The funeral will be held from the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p. m., proceeding to St. Stephen's, Saanich, where services will be held at 3.45. Interment will be made in St. Stephen's Churchyard. Charged with passing a worthless cheque in the sum of \$34.75 on James Maynard and Sons, Yates Street, an accused was remanded into Juvenile Court when arraigned before Magistrate Jay this morning. The prisoner was a minor, it was discovered, and the proceedings to follow will be taken before the Juvenile Court.

Tabel Smith, charged with vagrancy, was sentenced to two months in Jail.

MARSHAL JOFFRE OF FRANCE IS ILL

Paris, June 22.—The condition of Marshal Joffre, who had a chill Saturday, took a turn for the worse. It is reported his con-

Marshal Joffre was stricken at Louveciennes, four miles north of Verssilles. He has a heavy cold. He has been in ill-health for some time and owing to his advanced age—he is seventy-three years old—it is feared the veteran soldier may be fighting a losing battle.

Gyros Are Asked

QUEEN OF CRYSTAL CARNIVAL



elected ruler of the Crystal Garden Carnival,

Mayor Pendray Organized Impressive Display at Short

Luge Canadian flag, that float was converted into a good advertisement for Victoria. The slogan "Foliow the Birds" was well displayed, a banner told of our Crystal Garden Carnival, and two clever clowns kept 40,000 spectators in roars of delight with their antics. The float was certainly a big hit, one of the best in a splen.

Buyers Will Now Have to Pay up to Double Auction Sale Prices

Seliing at the Oak Bay auction sale of land was slower Saturday than it of land was slower Saturday than it was on Wednesday. Sixty-one lots were sold on Wednesday for \$25,700. Saturday, forty-five lots were sold for a little over \$42,000.

Charles S. Austin, the auctioneer, said after the sale that from his experience in selling in other cities along the Coast, the persons who bought the lots here at the sacrifice prices would reap substantial, and quite likely enormous profits, with-

SALMON SEASON

OF GOOD PROMISE

Prince Rupert, June . 22.

Seventy-one seekeye salmon was
the large haul reported this
morning by one vessel which lay
off Claxton for the first fishing
of the seekeye season, which
opened at midnight, With favorable weather prophesied and
prospects for other conditions reported good, officials of the
Skeena River canneries express
confidence the season will be a
success.

Commission Opens Five Days' Session in Victoria

The shipping men's deliberations will run for two days. Rates, routings and schedules are all up for discussion.

Whether rates on the Pacific are to go up or down has not been discussed by the conference yet, members all up for discussion.

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There is every indication freight traffic on the Pacific will improve, and peals will be presented by Gerald I. Soldier Advocate.

The proceedings are by way of appeal from former decisions of the Pensions' Commission, and afford a fresh opportunity to returned men to lay their cases before the authorities if seeking redress against any injustices they may feel have been done to them.

Widows and relatives of those who died from war injuries are also applicants before the Federal Appeal Board in claims in respect to the war services, of husbands and sons who fell in action.

The visit of the Federal Appeal Board is a periodical one, in this instance a full board sitting to hear a congested list of cases. Major B. S. Cross, Ottawa, is acting as secretary to the board on this occasion.

MCS I. MINEY I. Graham, of the Oceanic S.S. Cross, Ottawa, is acting as secretary of the organization; R. Back, of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, San Francisco; B. C. Keeley, Pacific Coast manager of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Limited: C. Winkier, vicentrary of the organization; R. Back, of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, San Francisco; B. C. Keeley, Pacific Coast manager of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Limited: C. Winkier, vicentrary of the organization, San Francisco. Other shipping men attending the conference were william Minor, other conference were william Minor, other conference were will and the conference were were will and the conference and its membership embraces all companies from San Francisco.

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Estimated Queen Faith Would Attain Carnival Throne by

B.C. FOREST FIRE

Campers Urged to Use Par-ticular Care in Parched Woods Now

British Columbia may face a serious forest fire situation this year if present dry hot weather all over the Province continues

all over the Province continues much longer, says a warning given out by Provincial forestry officials to-day.

"Weather reports forecast a resumption of hot, dry weather and decreasing humidity, resulting in dangerous forest fire conditions," the weekly fire bulletin declares. Meanwhile, however, fire conditions have been satisfactory during the last week, it is stated. Two forest districts reported a complete absence of new fires and all others extinguished.

absence of new fires and all others extinguished.

So far this year 488 forest fires have been reported as against 837 last year. In 1923 the number at this date had reached only ,333.

The southern interior has suffered most this year with 134 fires and Prince. Rupert comes a close second with 116, In the Vancouver district, including Vancouver island, 197 outbreaks have been reported and there have been 66 in Prince George, 40 in Cariboo and 25 in Kamidops.

Campers and others frequenting the woods at this time are asked to use particular care in view of the menacing conditions caused by dry weather.

PACIFIC SHIPPING

Representatives of All Lines in Oriental Trade in Session at Empress

To consider shipping problems on the Pacific Ocean, representatives of the various steamship lines engaged in the trade gathered here to-day and went into session at the Empress Hotel under H. G. Weir, Seattle, general chairman of the conferen

The shipping men's deliberations will run for two days.

Other shipping men attending the conference were William Minor, manager of the United States Shipping Hourd, San Francisco, F. H. Glendenning of the Empire Shipping Company Limited: F. Pickett of Dingwall Cotts and Company Limited: F. Pickett of Dingwall Cotts and Company Limited: Mark Davidson of the Cana-

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216491-"Yearning"
19638-"Who Takes Care of the Caretaker's Daughter?"

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Rummage Sale — A successful
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Another Musical

Success Given by

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PATHS TO PARADISE **BIG PARAMOUNT SCREEN ATTRACTION**

Speedy Work With Action and Rapid-fire Comedy in Picture Featuring Betty Compson at Dominion Theatre To-day.

Much of the fast-moving action of the rapid-fire crook comedy, "Paths to Paradise," which opens at the Dominion Theatre to-day is furnished by a mile-a-minute automobile chase, the principals of which are two clever jewel thieves and the entire San Francisco police force. "Paths to Paradise," a Paramount picture directed by Clarence Badger and featuring Betty Compson and Raymond Griffith, was adapted for the screen by Keen Thompson from Paul Armstrong's play, "The Heart of a Thief." Griffith, a bogus detective, first meets Betty in one of San Francisco's Chinatown dives. The next time they see each other is at a fashionable reception. There are some valuable jewels in the safe, and Griffith has managed to gethimself established in the household as official "guard" of the gems, while Betty puts in an appearance in a maid's costume.

After no end of laushs during

After no end of laughs, during which first one and then the other has possession of the necklace, Ray and Betty decide that they love each sther and should team up. On the gretence of bringing Betty to the ration house as a suspicious character, Ray and the girl make good their escape. The loss is discovered, and every cop in San Francisco hotoots it after them—and the chase is on.

It is not long before the pair of them discover that they are at the lead of a regular police parade and that the further ahead of it they itay the more healthy it will be for soth of them. They reach the border



"QUO VADIS" AT THE CAPITOL

trouble and "All's well that ends Hon. A. Prowse Died

hey well."

Playing in support of the leading tes players are Tom Santschi, Fred Kelsey and Bert Woodruff.

Kelsey and Bert Woodruff.

He will be the funny fellow with the So high silk hat, seen recently in the club, is at his screaming best in the "Paths to Paradise."

To be distracted with many opinions makes men to be of the least impression and full of change.

In Charlottetown

Charlottetown, P.E.I., June 28.— Hon. Albert Perkins Prowse, aged sixty-seven, of Murray Harbor, a member of the Government of Prince Edward Island without portfolio. died here, Saturday. Mr. Prowse, long a prominent Conservative, was a leading business man of the Pro-

IT WILL BE THE TALK

Music Lovers'

To-night the Capitol Theatre will present its Music Lover's Night, the orchestra being under the direction of A. Prescott. The programme as arranged this week for the superproduction, "Quo Vadis," will be one that will fit the feature film, and will also be pleasing to all music lovers of this city.

Some of the numbers to be rendered during the evening are as follows: Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," Suppe; ballet music from the "Queen of Sheba," Goldmark; march triumphal, E. Greig; selection, "Samson and Delliah," Saint, Saens.

charms and vivacity nave long been proverbial.

"Father," said a young man, with enthusiasm, "she is an angel, and I love her! Stop! Not a word! I adore her—and I won't allow you to breathe a syllable against her."

"Certainly not," said the father, "certainly not. Why, I adored her myself when I was your age."

"Mutt and Jeff" Hincks' Players

'The Age of Desire," First The Girl from Kays" at the National Picture Screened

chantress" Film Feature

The Hincks Company at the Coliseum is out to give Victoria the very best as demonstrated by the bills that they are producing. Following fast on the heels of "The Milrado" comes the announcement that this week's show will be none other than the big musical success "The Girl From Kays" which not so long ago was on everyone's lips as the best thing in musical comedies which had been heard for many a day. Reginald Hincks has secured a strong cast to play this delightful programme in which there is abundance of snappy tuneful music and a whole bagfu of sizzling comedy which should make this an extremely popular show. Special dialogue has been written to bring it up to the minute and no pains have been spared on the scenic effects. Mae Murray is a truly great actress and also a great entsrtainer. "Circe the Enchantress," her newest Metro-Goldwyn starring picture, at the Coliseum, is without doubt one of the best pictures in which this beautiful blonde star has ever appeared.

"Circe the Enchantress" is an original story written especially for Miss Murray by Vicente Biascolbanez and it was directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

A notable supporting cast, including James Kirkwood, William Haines, Charles Gerard, Thomas Ricketts and Lillian Langdon appear in support of Miss Murray in "Circe the Enchantress." It is a Tilffany production.

Jack London's

Night at Capitol

Cartoon Comedy Now at Playhouse

this Week

Jack London's

adventure, and here is his

As vivid a tale of bold adventure as was ever screened. As packed with thrills as a picture could be.

TO-NIGHT

Country Store "The Fighting Ranger"

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Night, 20¢ and 25¢

Stedman and William Colliar, are featured in "The Age of Desire."

"The Age of Desire." which is from the pen of Miss Dixie Wilson, and was written while the latter was a member of the cast of the Greenwich Village Follies, is a gripping tale of the cravings of the modern woman. Its theme is one that possesses a powerful appeal and its enfoldment is a series fo dramatic highlights.

Mary Philbin, William Collier, Jr., and Myrtle Stedman have the lead-

"The Show That's Like No Other

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In "The Age of Desire" It's More Than a Page of Life-it's Life Itself!

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TO-NIGHT-MUSIC LOVER'S NIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Playing a Special Musical Interpretation for the Feature "Quo Vadis"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS



CRUELTY OF NERO REPRODUCED WITH **GREAT REALISM**

Martyrdom of Christians in Coliseum Vividly Portrayed in Film "Quo Vadis," Wonderful Spectacle, Now Being Screened at Capitol Theatre.

The games of the Roman arena, which for 1900 years have made the reign of Nero a synonym for all that is cruel, are the latests events of ancient history to be reincarnated for modern eyes through the marvellous realism of First National's "Que Vadis," the photo-spectacle supreme, which opens at the Capitol Theatre to-day. Anybedy may now look upon the sams seenes over which Nero and the people of Rome gloated. They will tee the Emperor's favorite amphitheatre rising tier on tier and filled to overflowing with gaily-clad-merrymakers. There is music in the air, and every face shows eager anticipation of the programme which a cruel tyrant has prepared for the amusement of his people. copie.

Across the hot sands of the arena comes the pitiful band of martyrs, just as they often came in the early years of the Christian Era. Goaded by brutal guards, jeered by the mocking crowds, they advance with faitering steps to the spot appointed for their fate. Strong men are there and fair women and helpless babies—all doomed for their religion's sake to make the holiday for Rome by meeting death.

And now the long-awaited moment has arrived. A hush fails over the wast enclosure, the crowds bent forward in order not to miss a single detail of the tragedy which is to come. Making the sign of the cross again and again, the terror-stricken Christians fall on their knees and lift their hands in prayers.

AMUSEMENTS

Capitol-"Quo Vadis." Columbia-"Adventure Dominion—"Paths to Paradise." Coliscum—"The Girl from Kays." Playhouse—'Mutt and Jeff." Crystal Garden - Salt Bathing, Music.

Woman Soldier

framatic novel makes its local debut

isolated cannibal islands in the South Seas and eventually emerges unscathed, unharmed, victorious.

This type of film heroine is quite a refreshing novelty and offers a striking contrast to the old fashioned, ringing-vine heroine, who depended upon the manly, upstanding hero for protection. The woman adventurer is decidedly superior to the modern flapper, who, while perfectly well able to take care of herself in a ball-room, would be absolutely belpless if the found herself sace to face with head-hunting savages.

TO-NIGHT 8.15

Charles Hutchins

Helen Owen Hutchins

Harpist and Soprano

ort of Wildwood Music Geneet's Mildwood Music, With Pastel Paintings and Fascinating Stories of Wild Life Popular Demand, Mr. and Mrs. tchins, now vacationing in Canada, I give another of their charming ture programmes. Last Tuesday ht, more than 1,600 people were

Metropolitan Church MONDAY, June 22, 8.15 p.m.

One Price for All—25c Come Early for Good Seats

Crystal Garden

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Salt Water Bathing

MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING

CANADIAN WINS \$5,000 ESSAY PRIZE IN FIELD OF 400

Montreal, June 22. — Competing against over four hundred entries in an international competition for the best essay on the development of the electric industry for the tentre of the sum Life Assurance Company of Canada, won the first prize consisting of \$5,000.

Ten thousand dollars was awarded in the competition which was arranged by Bonbright & Co. Inc., New York, bankers, while the names of the prize winners were announced at the National Electric Light Association convention in San Francisco. The board of directors of the American Superpower Corporation served as judges.

David Cowan, winner of the first prize, was born in London, England, on October 16, 1993. He attended the Monfreal High School, winning the Murray silver medal. He is a sraduate of McGill University with high honors in economics, political science and French.

In 1934, another prize will be awarded to that contestant whose forecasts of future developments will have been proved most accurate. This prize offered by the American Superpower Corporation will be \$16,000 cash.

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And now the long-awaited moment has arrived. A hush falls over the vast enclosure, the crowds bent forward in order not to miss a single double of the tragedy which is to come. Making the sign of the cross again and again, the terror-stricken come and lift their hands in prayers.

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LAST ORGAN RECITAL AT ST. JOHN'S GHURCH

Marting the present week is the organ recital to be given by Jennings Burnett, the organist and chairmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church Buring the past season these recitals likely and Chas Donaldson of New York City. M. L. Sindeband and P. Spern. The Churching the past season these recitals likely and Chas Donaldson of New York City. Theory of St. John's Episcopal Church Buring the past season these recitals likely and Chas Donaldson of New York City. Theory of St. John's Episcopal Church Buring the past season these recitals likely and Chas Donaldson of New York City. Theory of St. John's Episcopal Church Buring the past season these recitals likely proven highly attractive; large audiences have been for a tatendance and the programmes have been of a high standard. The recital, which is the popertunity of meeting a new type of the movie "he-man," in real life is familiated and comes out a useful and come

of \$10,000 which has been authorized by the American Superpower Corporation to "that contestant whose paper, reviewed again in

and special structure of the nation."
Robert M. Davis, winner of the second prize, was born in Chico, Callfornia, Febraury 8, 1883, attended the Oahu College, Honolulu, Hawai-tan Islands, and was graduated in 1907 from the college of civil engineering at Cornell University. He is now statistical editor of The Electricial World.

An analysis of the six highest papers showed many interesting conclusions, in many of, which there was a surprisingly close agreement. Almong the forecasts was a general predicton that the cest of electricity would continue to decrease, one of these specifically estimating that the 1930 rates would be nine per cent under those of 1920; that customer ownership would play an increasing-ly important part in the work of financing the development of the industry, and a prediction that there would be a decided increase in domestic refrigeration by means of electrification, one paper saying that the growth of this business would be one of the outstanding accomplishments of the decade.

Three winners of the first six prizes predicted a tremendous recently and the growth of the therefore the properties of the in-

ments of the decade.

Three winners of the first six prizes predicted a tremendous growth in the percentage of the industry controlled through holding companies, one stating that by 1930, ninety-five per cent of the country's generated capacity would be controlled by holding companies, On the subject of farm electrification there was a wider divergence of opinion two of the six leading contestants stating that there would be a striking increase, while two others conceded there would be a substantial increase, and another held that farm

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Willis Pianos

papers estimated that \$10,000,000,000 polite platitude when I say I will do every window blased with light, would approximate the actual sum. Die of the spectacles was the tire population celebrated the Every building in the city and flight of a military aeroplane which sion with unbounded enthusias

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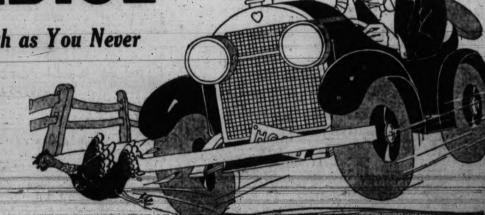
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DOMINION NEWS

HANDLEY WELLS

At the Organ





-BASEBALL, CRICKET TIMES SPORTING NEWS SWIMMING, GOLF-

Dick May, With 70, Leading Field In

3. Harris, Amateur Champ, Contributes 75 in Opening Round To-day

Mitchell Has 75; Three American Golfers Pretty Close to Eighties

Troon, June 22-The Ameriean trio of professionals, Jim Barnes, Joe Kirkwood and Maclonald Smith, appear to be safely among the eighty who will qualify for the British open golf thampionship. Barnes and Smith each returned 77 for the openng round and Kirkwood brought in a card of 79 to-day in the

irst qualifying round.

John Bredemus, the fourth American professional aspirant for the British title, scratched, as did Douglas Grant, the American amateur star who lives in England. Barnors cardebresented rather again.

straight and narrow path with his frives. His recoveries generally were excellent, however. Half of the field of 200 had finished when Barnes's card came in. Dick May, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, led with 10.

The new British amateur champion Robert Harris, returned a sound 75.

K. I. Cruickshank, the Anglo-Arrentine star, had an \$1.

K. I. Crulckshank, the Anglo-Arrentine star, had an \$1.

A. B. Mitchell had 75 and George Duncan 78. Duncan started out with seven for the first hole and six for the second.

COURSE WAS FAST

Brilliant sunny weather, with a moderate northwest wind coming in from the sea, prevailed at both the new courses during the day.

The course was very fast, making the final resting-place of approach shots down the wind almost as much a matter of chance as of judgment and skill in execution.

After a day of rest on Wedensday or the championship proper, seventy-two holes will be played Thursday and Friday at Preswick, a few miles

WICTORIA TWO UP

Sidney tried hard to see a row of the combination he drove a builet shot past Simpson, the Sidney goalle, but he saved each time.

Angle McInnes, the speedy Victoria outside home, opened the scoring half way through the second period. After some fine combination he drove a builet shot past Simpson, way.

Armadale Tennis

Club is Beaten

By Victoria "B'

An interesting inter-club match at the Willows courts on Saturday afternoon between the "B" team of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club and the "A" side of the Armadale Tennis Jub resulted in a win for the former by 13 sets to 3. The match was thoroughly enjoyed and many of the sets were close.

The scores with the Victoria playing named first, were as follows:

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Denniston and Miss P. Hodgins lost to Mrs. Tildesley and Mrs. Sanders, 4-7.

Miss D. Scott and Miss M. Miller won from Mrs. Nickson and Mrs. Jardine, 13-2.

Miss L. Archibald and Miss M. Miller won from Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Hutchinson, 15-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

MEN'S DOUBLES

Pleit and Christy won from Griff- McGregor 15

VICTORIA TWO UP

Sidney tried hard to get onto even terms, but were unable to break through the strong Victoria deep contoners.

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MEN'S DOUBLES

Flett and Christy won from Grif-lith and Hutchinson, 13-2. Walton and Mogg won from Pre-cost and McLean, 2-6. Mitchell and Berrill won from Barrett and Salt, 9-6.

Jackson and Denniston Ildesley and Birch, 9-6. MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Archibald and Jackson won from Mrs. Sanders and Hutchinson,

Miss Scott and Christy lost to
Miss Eastman and Prevost, 8-7.
Miss P. Hodgins and Denniston
won from Mrs. Nickson and Birch,
12-3.

Miss Miller and Fleet won from Mrs. Jardine and Tildesley, 12-3. Miss Bullock-Webster and Berrilli won from Miss Madden and Barrett,

Miss Johnston and Walton won from Mrs. Watson and McLean, 9-6. Miss Camsusa and Mitchell won from Mrs. Hutchinson and Salt, 11-4.

Seventeen-Year-Old

CONNAUGHT CUP PLAY-OFF WINNIPEG WINS AT TORONTO

HALF CANADIAN Yanks Cannot Get BISLEY TEAM ON **Beyond Two Wins** British Open Golf ITS FIRST VISIT In Row This Year

London, June 22 (Canadian Press Cable)—The Canadian Bisley team arrived at Liverpool yesterday. Col. D. R. Street, Ottawa: the commandant, when interviewed yesterday emphasized the fact that the personnel of the team was unique, inasmuch that fifty per cent of the team were young men who were visiting Bisley for the first time. During the voyage a shooting tournament was held on board the steamship Canada, the target being a cent piece and the range the breadth of the deck. Col. Street hit the coin on the first shot. A loving cup was presented to him by the ship's smallest bell boy in recognition of the feat. Ten Times They Have Started on-Winning Streak: White Sox Halt Them

Walt Johnson Knocked Out of Box and Cleveland Beat Champions

> New York, June 22 - The tenth winning streak of the Yankees this season has ended like the other nine. A pair of triumphs has been the limit for

Although the White Sox-were easily subdued in two straight games by the Yankees, Chicago pounded three Yankee pitchers for a 9-2 victory. Babe Ruth failed to get a hit.

Smarting under two defeats from the Senators, the Indians turned the tables and won 7-5. Watter Johnson was knocked out of the box in the Lacrosse Team Defeats Visitors by 4-1 in Well eventh after Cleveland nine hits off his delivery

Captain Frank Frisch returned to the Giants lineup for the first time since a finger was broken May 16, and with Jack Scott in the box, the National Leaguers disposed of the Reds four to nothing and took the series, three games to two. The Boston Braves pulled out with an even break in their four-game stay at St. Louis by taking the final 7-2. Four twirlers were used by the Cardinals, while Benton went the

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, June 22.—Fabe

JOHNSON AND CHAMPS LOSE

Chicago. June 23.—"Mandy" Brooks' home run smash in the ninth inning with a man on base yesterday gave Chicago a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia in the final game of the series. hicago ... 3 5
Batteries Decatur and Henline
ones and Gonzales, Hartnett.
Only three games in National yes

VICTORIA TWO UP

Victoria Twelve

Squared Accounts

Contested Game

With Sidney Team

First quarter—None, Second quarter—McInnes, 4.50; McGregor, 16.
Third quarter—Nute, 6, Fourth quarter—Brynfolson, 4; Phillips, 12.

COAST LEAGUE BALL

Seventeen-Year-Old
School Girl Forced
Glenna All the Way

Versailles, June 22.—Miss Glenna
Collett, Providence, R. I., on her first rip to Europe, won the French women's golf championship Saturday lefteating the seventeen-year-old school girl, Mile. Simone de la Chaume, winner of last week's French national women's championship. Miss Collett won the title hree up and one to play.

Twice during the forenoon play Mile, de la Chaume came from behind and made the score all square.

The United States woman in the fitternoon round consistently outgrove the French girl and frequently ler spoon and brassie shots excelled are drives.

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St. Andrews will play thoir Science Club of Winnipeg registered Los Andreson, Negro, in the hird Selection, Connaught the second victory of their tour by round of a twelve-round bout last decisively defeating the Upper Cannight. Flowers weighed 1641/2 and selectively defeating the Upper Cannight. Flowers weighed 1641/2 and selectively defeating the Upper Cannight. Flowers weighed 1641/2 and selectively defeating the Upper Cannight. Flowers weighed 1641/2 and selectively defeating the Upper Cannight. Flowers weighed 1641/2 and founds. Andreson 175/2. Andreson tourists scored 110 against 53 for their opponents, dian.

Wimbledon Championships Open To-day; Casey a Winner

Wimbledon, Eng., June 22—John Hennessey, of Indianapolis, defeated Van Derfeen, the Dutch star, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the first important match of the Wimbledon tennis championships

which opened to-day.

Menri Cochet, of France, defeated J. C. Gregory, of England, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.
The Rev. W. H. Malkin defeated H. R. Hhueditch, an Ameri

can student at Oxford, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Ray Casey, of San Francisco, defeated C. Bryan, of Holland, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Bryan gave Casey little worry in their four-set match. The Californian took the first set easily, relying largely upon his slashing service, which Bryan was unable to fathom. In the second set Casey was erratic, particularly in his back-hand, giving Bryan an advantage of which he took full measure. He allowed Casey only two games. In the third set, however, the American came back strong and consistently kept his opponent on the defensive throughout the remainder of the match.

Rene Lacoste defeated E. Higgs, of England, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 J. B. Gilbert defeated S. M. Hadi 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Eagles Confident Of Hanging Up Win Over Railroaders

Amateur Ball Teams Clash To-night; Moser Will Oppose Holness on Mound

The Boston Braves pulled out with an even break in their four-game stay at St. Louis by taking the final 7-2. Four twirlers were used by the Cardinals, while Benton went the route for Boston.

Chicago romped away with a 3-2 victory over the Phillies in the ninth inning, Brooks' circuit drive with a runner on base ending the contest.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, June 22—The Boston Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday 7 to 3 in the fourth and final game of the series, the two clubs thus getting an even break.

R. H. E. Boston 7 13 1 St. Louis 3 12 6 Batteries Benton and Gibson Mails, Stuart, Dickerman, Dyer and O'Farrell.

GIANTS TRIM UP REDS

Cincinnati, June 22—New York Made it three out of five in the series by nosing out Cincinnati 4 to 3 here yesterday. A belated eighthing grasping distance of the game but a single, a siteal and an error had brought in the winning run in the Giants' half

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Spence Shattered World's Swim Mark

Spence of the Brooklyn Cantral Y.M.
C.A. swimming team, National A.A.
U. champion, established a new world record for the 150-yard swim over a fifty-yard course of 1 minute 50 seconds at the Capitol pool here Saturday night.

LACROSSE MEETING
A meeting of the Victoria and District Lacrosse League will be held on Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A., starting at 8 o'clock, General business will be discussed and all delegates are requested to attend.

pitched the White Sox to a 9-2 victory over the Yanks yesterday, albowing but nine hits. This was the tenth time New York lost after winning two games in a row. Chicago 9 10 0 New York 2 9 1 Batteries — Faber and Schalk; Jones Ferguson, Beall, Shocker and Schang. "Kim" Campbell Leading with 303. Neil Christian, professional of the Wilkinson, b Mitchell ... Yakima Country Club, who won the open title last year, could do not better than 80 in his final round, and finished next with a total of 306. No Martin, lbw, b Parsons ished next with a total of 306. Slocomb Jr., b Backler ... Amateur League Batters SASKATOON MAN WELL UP Slocomb Jr., b Bar Ration, finished with 367; Johnnie Vaughan, b Parson

GOAST LEAGUE

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Buffalo 5, Jersey City 7.
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Baltimore 5-2, Rochester 4-3,
Toronto 10, Providence 8,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 2. Toledo 5. St. Paul 8. Columbus 9. Indianapolis 6-2. Kansas City 2-3. Milwaukee 3-9. Louisville 9-10.

Amateurs Tee Off

Field is Not as Large as in Former Years, But All Leaders Are There

Egan Picked to Win Men's Title While Mrs. Hutchings Is Favored For Ladies

Tacoma, June 22-The twenty seventh annual amateur cham pionship of the Pacific North west Golf Association opene to-day with not so large a field as has marked several tourna-

How They Stand COAST LEAGUE

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ENGLISH HORSE "Squeak" Morrison In P.N.W. Tourney FIRST IN GREAT And Hope Leeming At Tacoma To-day FRENCH CLASSIC

Paris, June 22.—Silvio, nine years old, English bred and English owned; won the Grand Steeplechase de Paris, at the Auteuil Ractrack Sunday, thus evening up in a measure the victories won by French horses, Epinard, Tapin and Parth, on English soil.

Silvio, owned by A. H. G. Midwood, was the favorite at 15-10. The Grand Steeplechase is over a distance of four miles three furlongs, and is regarded as France's grand national.

Both Albion Teams Beaten In Cricket Matches Saturday

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White, b Slocomb
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Burslem, b Slocomb
Pitman, c and b Slocomb
Roberts, b Bleasdale
Lindner, b Slocomb

Lawn Bowling

The Victoria "A" team scored a victory in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Club on Saturday but its "B" team was beaten. Victoria won from the C.P.R. at Beacon Hill by 46-23 but at Burnelde the Victoria "B" team lost 43-31.

New York, June 22. Mad Play, zer, former nat

Are Junior Champs

Thrilling Matches Played in Finals at Victoria Courts on Saturday

Steve Jones, Jr., Gets Great Hand For His Showing; Other Results

Harwood (Squeak) Morrison, of Brentwood College, is the new Victoria and Vancouver Island Tennis Centre champion, and winner of the Powell Memorial winner of the Powell Memorial Cup for boys under eighteen. He defeated James McDonald of Vancouver in the final round 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, on Saturday afternoon at the Victoria Tennis Club, and thus wins the right torepresent Victoria in the Pacific Northwest junior championships at Seattle in July.

The under fifteen event for boys was also won by a Brentwood Column of the Pacific Club, and the Pacific Memorial Club, and the Pacific Memorial Club, and the Club, and the Pacific Memorial Club, and the Club,

his opponent is 4, 6.3, 6.3 and has marked several fournements of reaction years but with a mental of recent years but with a mental of the control of the

vins Special Match From "Y" Players

Members of the Y.M.C.A. Tennis
Club were hosts to the members of
the Burnside Club on Saturday afternoon and played a match of twenternoon and low liked Doubles.
The final score was Burnside, 14
sets, Y.M.C.A., 6 sets, The score in
scines was much closer, Burnside
1 log and Y.M.C.A., 75:
Burnside—The Misses Bland, Northam, Watson and Mrs. Blake;
Burnside—The Misses Bland, Northam, Watson and Mrs. Blake;
Messrs Blake, Prentice, Dowds,
Flinton and Cunningham.
Y.M.C.A.—The Misses G. Kerr, M.
Kerr, J. Witty, J. Menzies and Mrs.
Shaw; Messers Seliers, Robinson,
Peden, Sr., Peden, Jr., Fraser, Erickson, Wooldridge and McKinnon.
The return match has been set for
August 8.
Refreshments were served by the
"Y" ladies, and a vote of thanks
rendered to Jean and Carrol Menzies
and Mr. Peterson for their kind services.

whees.

The Y.M.C.A. Club have a few open Saturdays and would be glad to hear from any club desiring home and home games. Those interested are asked to phone either Chas. Chaston at 7161X1 or Archie Mc-Kinnon at 5275.

Up His Old Laurels

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial

New York, June \$2 (By R. P. Ciark. & Co., Ltd.)—The market displayed a very steady undertone and in some departments of the list, fairly good-sized advances were registered. There was no particular feature in the week-end news and such reports from trade circles as did come to hand, were generally favorable in their interpretation. The Stock Divaction by Dupont was a constructive happening of the day. The oil shares held steady after their recent advance. Reports from the Smackovet field indicated another, material advance in crude prices and this coupled wit in the growing strength of the statistical position of the commodity is mainly responsible for the greater confidence in evidence toward the oil issues. We continue to take a constructive view toward prices and believe-that the oils, rails and metals vill be the more prominent issues in the next upward swing.

New York, June 22 (By R.C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street Wire).—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition this afternoon says:

Price movements in to-day's session were without definite trend. Fluctuations in the main body of stocks were narrow and meaningless. In issues in which special movements took place the variations were about equally divided between advances and recessions, so that the day's transactions supplied no clue regarding immediate trend.

American Locomotive was one of the industrials in which persistent selling appeared in progress. Oils were also subjected to considerable pressure, but this appeared largely in the nature of speculative profittaking. On the constructive side, Du-Pont and Gen. Motors were the principal features. After the announcement of a 40 per cent stock dividend, Du-Pont dropped four points on heavy realizing, but General Motors continue active at the best levels of the movement.

movement.

Experienced observers thought they saw some evidences of distribution in the fact that stock averages made no progress last week, although the turn-ower exceeded 7.000,000 shares. However, news over Sunday was constructive and this factor brought in a fair amount of buying orders from interior points.

Cudahy Packing was a feature of special strength among the induitrials, developing the year's high at 104 against a seven-point decline last week. Interests accumulating the stock were said to base their operations on the opinion that the stock was selling out of line in view of its 57 dividend.

Total was more than was expected and led to a little buying. Swould rather buy on the breaks than sell on the railies.

Corn: Ideal weather caused considerable selling early, uncovering stop loss orders and prices dropped.

was selling out of line in view of its stored with the main block of stocks standing still, the only speculative interest in the late morning was attached to the movement of a small group of special features. One of these was Du Pont, which forged into record territory at 182 1-2, responding to the declaration of a forty per cent stock dividend. This action was taken to capitalize an increase of about \$36,000,000 in surplus resulting from the revaluation of company's holding of General Motors, amounting to about 1,340,000 shares of common. This asset, which was fornerally carried on Du Pont's book at \$42.55 a share, is now valued at \$70, a share to correspond Motors' books.

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There is a good chance that General Motors wil I declare an extra dividend in addition to the regular 36 dividend on the common this year in view of the corporations' wealth of cash. Selling became more general in the last hour. Special pressure was exerted against American Locomotive and Baldwin, which reached new low ground on the movement at 110½. Pierce-Arrow issues declined sharply on profit-taking and professional selling, based on ing and professional selling, based of the thought that last week's advance had been overdone.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 22 (By R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)—Outside interest was desultory, and prices swamp lower; largely due to the distance weakness in corn. News pertaining to wheat was mixed. The movement of new

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JUNE 22, 1925

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Sept		49-7	49-7	48-2	18-4
		168-4	108-4	105-2	106
		109-4	110	107	107.6

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

	New York, June 22Foreig	
9	changes irregular. Quotatio	ons in
ò	cents.	
ij	Great Britain - Demand	485%;
į.	cables 486; sixty-day bills on	
g	481%.	
1	France - Demand 4.66%;	cables
9	4.67.	
ų	Italy-Demand 3.75; cables	3.75 14.
1	Belgium-Demand 4.62%.	-
1	Germany-Demand 23.81.	
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Norway-Demand 17.01. Norway—Demand 17.01.

Henmark Demand 19.22.

Switzerland—Demand 19.42.

Spain—Demand 14.56.

Greece—Demand 1.62.

Poland—Demand 19.44.

Czecho-Slovakia—Deman 2.2

Jugo-Slavia—Demand 0.0147.

Rumania—Demand 4614.

Lyzania—Demand 4614.

& Co., Ltd.)-Outside interest was	Creabs Slauskia Deman 9961	Yancouver-
desultory, and prices swung lower,	Czecho-Slovakia Deman 2.9614	Premier 221 2.27
largely due to the distance weakness	Jugo-Slavia-Demand 1.721/2.	Dunwell 3.25 4.50
in corn.' News pertaining to wheat	Austria-Demand .00141'.	B.C. Silver 1.00
was mixed. The movement of new	Rumania-Demand .46%.	Indian
erop grain to southwest terminal	Argentina-Demand 40.25.	Indian
and other markets tended to restrain	Brazil-Demand 11.12.	Silver Crest
prices, Export demand was some-	Tokio-Demand 40%.	Seikirks
what more improved while foreigners	Shanghai-Demand 77%.	Ir.ti. Coal & Coke110
were still in a waiting attitude.	'fontreal-100 1-64.	Daly Alaska
Weather enditions in the north-		Forty-Nine20 .26
west were little changed, but many		Toronto-
in the trade were watching condi-	Montreal Stocks	Premier 2.18 2.28
tions there closely fearing that rust		Indian
might be more of a factor than the	(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)	Lake Shore 5.75 5.80 7
majority of the trade figures on.	Last	New York-
There is lack of leadership and the	Abitibi Il-2	Framier02's .02's IS
pit lacks the balance wheel of normal	Atlantic Sugar	Forty-Nine20 .20 11
public trade. Until fundamental	That Palanhana 140	Gladstone
conditions exert themselves more for-	Brazilian Traction	Silversmith19% .20% [1
cibly we believe that the market	Brazilian Traction 57	Lucky Jim154 .17 16
should be sized up as a trading affair	Can. Cement, com. 103-4 Do., pref. 114 Cen. Car Fdy., cam. 39	McGillivray
with developments in the near future	Con Car Pdy. com	SFremier 2.15 2:25.
in favor of the buying side. Would	Do., pref 82-3	Y Y
buy wheat on the dips.	Do. pref. 80-3 Can. 8.8., com. 11	
Corn-Rains over Illinois and Iowa	Do. pref	10 M L
and other scattered sections of the	Can. Convertors 82-6	Money Market
belt led to free selling of this grain		
early, considerable of which was in	Cens. M. & S	To-day
the way liquidation. On the dips		I o-day
buying power was followed by addi-	Dom. Glass	The second secon
tional selling. Under present fav-	From Taxtile 11-0	
orable weather conditions prices are	Bloward Smith 35	New York, June 22Call money
inclined to drift. The commercial de-	Laurentide Co	firmer, high 41/2: low 3%; ruling
mand for this grain in fair and pri-	Markay Co	rate 3%; closing bid 4%; offere! at
mary receipts moderate. The visible	Montreal Power	4%; last loan 4%; call loans against v
decreased 700,000 bushels fon the	Notional Breweries	acceptances 3%.
week. On the breaks, corn looks as a	Ontario Steel	
fair buy for the present.	Ottown Power 35-4	Time loans steady; mixed collat.
Oote-Sold off with other grains,	Penmans Limited	eral 60-90 days 3% @ 4; 4-6 menths
Stop selling was a feature, but		3% @ 4.
cough commission house buying ap-	Spanish River Pulp 104	Prime commercial paper 3% @ 4 C
peared to halt the decline, The in- crease of 667,000 bushels for the week	Do. pref	per cent.
crouse of 667,000 bushels for the week	Twin City Elec 66-1	i i
in the visible supply proved a disap-	Wayagamac Pulp 44	METAL MARKETS
-terment to the bulls. Commercial	A woman called at a studio for a.	The state of the s
	sitting. The photographer made two	
recessions this grain offers fair buy-	negatives and promised proofs for	London, June 22.—Standard copper, spot. 1
ing opportunities,	the following day.	Electrolytic, spot, 163 12s. 6d.: futures.
	The next day her husband called	163 17a 6d.
Chicago, June 22 (By B.C. Bond	for the proofs, but the photographer	
Comparation's Direct Pit Wire)-	showed him only one. The husband	Lead, spot, £33; futures, £32 10s. Zinc, spot, £34; futures, £33 10s.
Transfilled and lower carry,	said: "My understanding was that	ACCURACION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
commission houses and local traders	said. My understanding was that	New York, June 22.—Copper sasy; elec- trolytic, spot and futures, 13%.
testined to the hear side and sold. I	there were to be two proofs."	Tin steady; spot and nearby, 56.12:
- I was to crease did negetically Builded	"I did make two sittings of your wife," replied the photographer, "but	
town Ta Count out with bullish sum- !	wile replied the photographer, but	Iron steady: No. 1 Nor., 20.00 to 20.50; No2 Nor., 19.50 to 30.00; Spathera 20.00
the same that the antie or the lact that t	in one she held her lips apart and	No D. Non 19:00 to 20:00; Mouthern 20:00 2
the builten final Government ligures	The state of the s	to 20.00. Lead steady; spot, 8.20 to 8.50.
will be somewhat above the June	"My goodness," gasped the hus-	Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and o
will be somewhat above the June Government estimate. There was a		Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and of futures, 6.96 to 7.66.
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To-days Mining Markets

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re	Boundary Red M't'n	.10	
	Howena Copper		10
n.	Consolidated M. & S		80.00
-	Cork Province	.05	.02
	Douglas Channel	- 11	
1y	Dunwell Mines	3.35	3.80
-	Glacier Creek	.19	
-	Bazelton Gold Cobalt		18,00
*	Hemlock Creek Placer.	***	.65
- 2	Hemiock Creek Piacer	2.78	2.60
-6	Howe Sound	.14	.17
-6 -3	Indian Mines	.05	***
-4	International Coal		.17
-4	I. & I. Glacier	.26	.27
-4	McGillivray Coal		.72
-6	Premier Mines	2.20	2.50
-6	Lufus	1.	.16
-6	Sheep Creek Cons		.00
-4	Silver Crest Mines		.20
- *	Silversmith	.17	***
	Standard Silver Lead	**	.25
.6	Sunloch Mines	11	.50
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SQ	Terminus	**	71
7	Phoenix		.05
-11	Oils-	**	
11	British Petroleum		.20
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: 1	Amal: Appliance	44.22	.50
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Premier	2.21	2.27
Dunwell	3.25	4.50
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Indian	.05%	.67
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ndian	.0514	.96
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	Carrots, bunch
	California Cabbage, per 1b.
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	Fresh Artichakes each
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Grain Markets

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Winnipeg, June 22-The lack of export buying and continued favorable erop reports had a depressing effect, on wheat prices here to day with July closing 1½ lower at 163¾ and October 1½ down at 139. The "bears" gave no indications of a supporting power, while the bulls preferred to wait further developments,

the results of which was a dull and featureless market.

There was a fair buying at times in July which looked like Canadian millers and a little trading of October against sales of Chicago, September and December, but the total volume was much smaller than it has been for many days.

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to-day.

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Winnipeg, June 22—(R. P. Clark and Co., Ltd.)—Wheat: The market was extermely dull to-day and with a continued lack of export business very favorable weather and crop conditions gave the market a lower tended the continued lack of export business very favorable weather and crop conditions gave the market allower tended the conditions gave the market allower tended to the conditions gave the market allower tended to the conditions gave the gave gav Winnipeg, June 22-(R. P. Clark tinue favor purchases on setbacks and Co., Ltd.)-Wheat: The market for moderate profits.

Winnipeg June 22 (By B. C. Bond Coropration's direct pit wire)—A continuation of favorable weather conditions gave market easier tone atopening but exporters were buying in good volume—on the dips giving market steady tone. Crop conditions in Europe were reported to be less favorable and there were further reports of rust in South Dakota. Con-

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The Annual Meeting of the Donors and Subscribers to the institution will be held at the hospital on Friday afternoon, June 26, 1925, at 3 o'clock. Business: Receiving the report of the Directors, the Hon. Treasurers statement for the year ending May 31, 1925, and election of Four Directors.

The following Directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Messrs. Chas. Williams, D. James Angus and S. J. Drake.

All donors of money of \$100.00 and upwards and annual subscribers of \$5.00 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of Directors.

D. D. MUIR,

June 12, 1925.

June 12, 1925. TIMBER SALE X7211 Scaled tenders will be received by the District Forester, Vancouver, not later than noon on the 2nd day of July, 1923, for the purchase of License X221 to cut 570,000 feet of Fir, Cedar, Hemiock and Balsam, and 20 Cords of Shingle Bolts, on an area situated near Departure Bay. Wellington District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria; the District Forester, Vancouver.

Esquimalt Taxes

Tax statements have been mailed dresses appear on the Collector's Roll of the Corporation of the Town-ship of Esquimalt. Any person whe has not received a statement should ommunicate at once with the un-

Addition on the current year's taxes all taxes must be paid not later than June 30, 1925. G. H. PULLEN Collector of Taxes,

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET Shot Her to Put an End to Suffering, She Tells French Jury Paris, June 22.-Found guilty of EXCLUSIVE dealer Cooperage wood.
Blocks \$1,50, long wood \$1,50, kindling
wood \$2.00. Quiside city 25c extra.
Chanda Singh, phone 4892. 1779-26-173

from an incurable lung disease, Anna

Levasser, Paris dressmaker, faces the necessity of atoning to the law

Mile Levasser was found guilty and sentenced after telling a graphic pain, besought her to put her out of her misery and her argument finally

her misery and her argument finally prevailing, they decided together upon the means to be used.

"I seated her in a chair," Anna testfied. "She told me. 'you wil shoot, and I will move my head until is finished."

"Then I got behind her. I fired the first shot, but she was not hit. I looked at the revolver to see if I worked. I fired a second time, but her head moved weakly and she whispered, not yet. I could no understand why I was not succeeding. I fired a third and fourth time and finally Anais's head did no move. I fired still another shot to be sure I had not falled."

Anna said she had planned to shooherself afterward, but that she was so unnerved that she was unable to put the cartridges in the gun. The

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

MONDAY, JUNE 22

1 a.m.—Supper dance music, Vin Lopez Hotel Statler dance orches

WOO (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 30 p.m.—A. Candelori's Roof Garder 8 p.m.—Mark Strand Theatre concert. 8.30 p.m.—Organ recital, Mary E.

Vogt. 10.30 p.m.—Hotel Sylvania dance or

10.30 p.m.—Hotel Sylvania dance orchestra.
KFAB (240) Lincoin, Neb.
7.20-9.20 p.m.—Clyde Davis, violinist;
Arthur Rayfield, planist: Gladya Soller,
Bernice Rodaway: Coionians orchestra.
WCSD (344.6) Zion, iii.
8 p.m.—Zion Band, string quartette,
male Quartette,
male (KFWA (281) Ogden, Utah
5-11 p.m.—Studio programme.
KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
8 p.m.—Fred Schmitt and his Rialto
Theatre orchestra.
8.10 p.m.—Madeline V. Brooks studios.
KFi (467) Los Angeles, Cai.
7.8 p.m.—California Serenaders
tance orchestra; Sigmund Sachs, violin
oloist.

West.
9-19 p.m.—Programme, Waiter M.
Murphy Motors Company.
19-11 p.m.—Examiner, Ray West and
his Alexandria Hotel dance orchestra.
KFWB (252) Hellywood, Cal.
6-1-m.—Children's hour, Rig Brother

Corporation, Hacienda Park trackCorporation, Hacienda Park trackCoffee Company.

3-10 p.m. Frogramme, E. P. Janes ofAltadena, Ray Kellogs and Bill Hatch,
the Jazz Twink and Bros. frolic.

10-11 KGO (3612) Oakland, Cal.

6-7 p.m.-Wiley B. Allen Company

6.15 p.m.—Travel talk, W. F. Adler.
6.30-7,30 p.m.—Dinner hour music.
7.30 p.m.—Programme, Columbia Out6.30 p.m.—Programme, L. W. Stockwell Company.
9-10 p.m.—Programme, M. Weinstein.
10-11 p.m.—Goodrich Silvertown Cord
dance orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Abe Lyman's Cocoanut
Grove dance orchestra from Ambassador
Hotel.

lotel.

KPO (428-3) San Francisco, Cal.

4.49-7 p.m. States Restaurant orches

tra.
7-1.30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont
Rotel orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—Theodore J. Irwin, organist.
9-10 p.m.—C. A. Graham, baritone:
Lillian Graham, planist: H. E. Goetze,
violinist: Mrs. Edwin Newhali, accompanist: Misses McEachran, soprano.
10-11 p.m.—Waidemar Lind, States
Restaurant orchestra.

Toronto Robo

Toronto. June 22-Morris Goldstein, owner of a chain of five stores here, was held up at the point of a revolver by two handis Sunday and robbed of \$344. He had just completed a tour of the stores. The robbers took all the bills in his possession and left from the sliver.

WATER SNAKE EARNED ITS DINNER OF FISH

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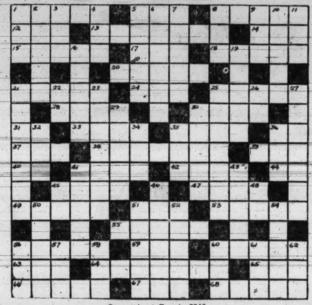
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June 5 Property settled upon a wife husband at time of marriage. Nelson, B.C., June 22. Pelson anglers at Grohman Creek Suhday reported a long battle by a two-and a-half-foot water snake to kill a small brook trout. Holding the squirming fish in its mouth, it made for the shore and when the fish made too much fuss the snake would cease swimming and hold the fish well above the water in the hot sun. At the shore it could not mount a log with its living capture, but finally got its head over the log and held the fish till its struggles nearly ceased. Disturbed by speciators throwing a stick, the snake bore off its prize to a new landing place out of reach and crawling on the rocks, disappeared into the grass with its well-earned dinner.

REV. W. MILLS DIED IN CITY OF TORONTO

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TIMES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Cross Word Puzzle 2346

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

41. Harassed (college stunt 43. Ninth day before Ides.

45. Exchanation of surprise.
46. To restore.
48. Toward.
50. Bound with cord.
51. Honorable.
52. Pleasure boat.
54. Bills of birds.
56. Mineral spring.
57. Cuckoo.

HORIZONTAL

Musical drama. Taxi.
To ramble.
Distant.
To direct a meeting.
Born. pay for the entertainment Pliable twig used for basketry. wax candle.

Vulgar ostentatious persons. Resinous substance used in making

Theme. Writing instrument. One who gives his land to another



THREE FACE TRIAL

Los Angeles, June 22.—Three men necused of plotting to kidnap Mary Pickford, film star, several weeks ago appeared in the court here, pleaded not guilty and had their claims to for July 22. The three are Charles Stevens, Adrian Wood and Claude Helcomb.

"The Steadfast Heart"

By Clarence Budington Kelland

It would be more difficult, indeed, "That's no reason why you shouldimpossible to describe Angus Burke's
sentiments toward the girl. He did
He did not answer this, though she not feel for her such affection as a brother would manifest toward a sister. They were too far apart for

sister. They were too far apart for that Friendship is a placid, smoothly flowing sentiment, very sweet, but very human and finite. There is nothing mystic, nothing occult about friendship. . . In Angus Burke's regard for Lydia was mysticism. Doubtless Angus was incapable of understanding what a queen of the fairies meant to the normal child, but, as was the fairy to the child, so, after a fashion, was Lydia to Angus; also there was something of the reverence of the serf for the princess. . something of the fear of that serf.

He did not answer this, though she waited for a reply.

"I want you to come," she said

"I want you to come," she said presently.

"No," said Angus.
Lydia's face flushed dangerously.
"Don't you want to come?"

"I don't think I ought to come."

"Why?."

"The—the others might not like to have me there.'
Lydia flared up instantly. "It's my party and Fil have whoever I want.
I never asked you to do anything before, Angus Burke. And I'm entitled to ask you something. I want you to come. Won't you." As a favor."

Angus hesitated again. "I'm afraid

Angus hesitated again: "I'm afraid

WHAT IN THE

ARE YOU DOIN' ED ?

POUNDIN' OUT A WOODCHUCK

IF I SPENT MY HUSBAND'S

SCHOOL DAYS ---- By DWIG

SH-S.S. SH! KEEP QUIET! "M TELEGRAPHIN' TO KEARNY GRANTHAM

SH SS-SH- LISTEN

HE'S POUNDIN' ON A LOG, SAME SIZE AS THIS ONE , BOUT A MILE DOWN

I. HIM HEAR THE VIBRATION

EVERY TIME HE WHACKS IT,

OME - TWO - THREE - THAT'S S-

AND HE KIM HEAR MY WHACKS.

also there was something of the fear of the princess.

The lives of Angus and Lydia, controlling, left their impress, Each, after his way, was occupied with the other far more than either meeting of the proper in the proper in the proper in the proper in the proper. Both were distinct, individual, personalities to be reckoned with. Such people cannot meet on a negative plane, But, let it be understood, love or, thoughts of love had no residence in either. The lives of the down of the love of age. In Rainbow there is one manner, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mer, and only one of celebrating the lives of the proper cannot mere the proper cannot me

same school with their children. They won't want me at parties with their children to-day."

"Don't you-want any friends?" she demanded.

"I would like more friends. But I have Uncle Dave and Mr. Browning and Jake Schmartz and Bishwhang." but I—would like more." His voice was witsful.

"Jake Schwartz and Bishwhang!" Lydia said with an air of supercilous contempt.

Angus frowned. "They're my friends," he said simply. "I wouldn't trade them for any others in the world."

"But aren't you dreadfully dull? You have no fun at all. What do you do?"

"Sometimes I work—evenings. Then Uncle Dave and I read together.

"CHAPTER XVIII—

"Grmer days. Sammy Hammond escorted Myrtle Cuyler; chubby Walter bestored in the second myrtle Cuyler; chubby Walter bestored myrtle Cuyler; chubby Walter besto

SUPERLOGODYNE.

THE GUMPS-DROPPING NIC (ELS, ETC.

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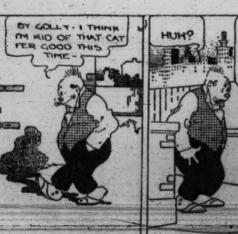


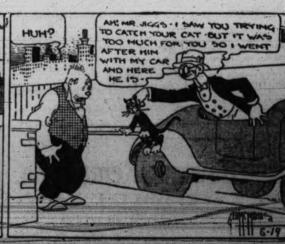
DO LIKE YOUR MOTHER DID - GO TO THE STORE AND SEE THAT THE TWELVE ORANGES YOU GET ARE NOT UNDER-SIZED DWARFS . SEE IF THE STRAWBERRIES AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BOX BELONG TO THE SAME FAMILY AS THE ONES ON THE TOP - WHEN YOU WANT A NEW HAT YOU SPEND A WEEK LOOKING

BRINGING UP FATHER

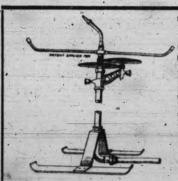








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Judgment was reserved by the Court of Appeal in George McQueen vs. Vancouver Island Power Company, in which an appeal was taken against the decision of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald on an arbitration proceedings in which he ruled that \$239.50 due the plaintiff for carrying a nower line across his property was

and not of his witnesses.

F. C. Elliott appeared for the plain
liff appelant and H. B. Robertsor
K.C., for the respondent.

WHITE VS. BOWEN

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the War

SIR PHILIP

World Famous War Correspondent, Writer, Lecturer and Observer

Author of "Adventures in Journalism," and "Now It

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

At 10.30 o'clock this morning word was received at the police station that a Chinaman in a cabin in the rear of the Chinese Theatre had taken too much oplum and was in a very bad condition.

To-day the Victoria Machinery Depot will be equipped with a plant for the construction of boilers that will be capable of handling plates up to an inch in thickness.

The large fruit preserving building of Okell & Morris narrowly escaped destruction by fire at an early hour this morning.

ONE WOULD BE ENOUGH

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY CHILDREN'S RUBBER OXFORDS

BLACK 5 to 10

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bystanders. "Why don't you revive

While fishing, a man fell into the water. A fellow-fisherman rescued him, laid him on his back, and began to think.

"What's the matter?" asked the "The rescued man man opened his eyes and said, faintly: "Is there anything about giving brandy in the rules?"

Analysis kills love, as well as other things. -Dr. J. Brown.



Throughout City To-day

Band Concerts, Bathing and Bundle stations opened in all parts of greater Victoria this morning to receive discarded clothing for which the Save the Children Fund and the Canadian Armenian Near East Relief are

now appealing.

Every cent that has to be Every cent that has to be spent by the relief societies for clothing decreases by just that much the fund for feeding. Every useful garment contributed means meals for more of the hungry ones is the pertinent reminder of the committee in charge of Bundle Day. With this idea in mind, it is hoped that the women of Victoria will not fail to send in every possible garment.

ALL WELCOMED

Practically any article of clothing for men, women or children can be used, according to the relief workers. Garments ten years out of style will be welcomed, warmth being the one essential.

The bundle day workers desire to emphasize the fact that it is not at all accessary to wash or mend clothing, but it will be appreciated if buttons are not out off. Bifttons, hooks and eyes or safety pins are priceless articles not be had in a refugee camp. Old quilts or blankets will also be gratefully accepted.

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HENRY FORD EXPECTED WITH PAYS TRIBUTE TO U.S. FINANCIERS WHO WILL MINES DEPARTM PAY VISIT TO CITY SATURDAY

Seldom has Victoria such an opportunity to make known our attractions and opportunities as is now in view of the success achieved in offered in the visit of a large party of influential delegates to the National Foreign Trade Council, who will honor Victoria on Saturday June 27, arriving at the outer wharf at 1 p.m., on the Ss. President Madison, says George I. Warren in a notice appealing for automobiles for use of the party.

It is expected that I.

Elk Lake Tourist Camp is **Equipped in Fine Style**

With the opening of Maynard's Elk Lake auto tourist camp, an import-ant addition has been made to Van-couver Island's attractions for visi-tors. The camp is located at the northern end of Elk Lake on the East Saanich Road, and is equipped in the most modern manner to pro-

East Saanich Road, and is equipped in the most modern manner to provide guests with an adequate and comfortable stopping place.

A centrally located community kitchen provides tourists with cooking facilities, a dining-room and unlimited supplies of hot water. Elk Lake water is supplied under presented.

limited supplies of hot water. Elk.
Lake water is supplied under pressure from a large elevated tank, being taken from a specially constructed filter bed. The sanitary arrangements are excellent, and include spray baths for both sexes.

Groups of cottages and cabins have been built under the fine trees which shade the eleven acres. The cabins each contain one furnished bedrom, equipped with electric light, while the cottages have three rooms apiece and are complete from carpets to cook stoves.

A flood lighting system has been installed, giving excellent illumination to the roadways through the camp, while leaving the tent pitches in shadow. Much study has been given to the plaining of the camp,

Views on Rates

and not of his witnesses.
F. C. Elliott appeared for the plaintiff appellant and H. B. Robertson,
K.C. for the respondent.
WHITE VS. BOWEN

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In the appeal in the matter of land. The
appeal was one from a judgment of
Mr. Justice Morrison, who decided in
favor of the plaintiff, William White,
against the defendant, Anna G.
Bowen, widow, and A. C. D. Piggott,
executors of Arnold W. Bowen. The
plaintiff claimed \$9.943.90 to indemnify Henry McIroy for printipal and interest under agreement
for sale dated May 9, 1912, between
Louis Alexander, John G. Allan and
Jos. D. Alla, vendors, and Henry McIlroy, as purchaser of property in
New Westminster district.
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the vendors to the plaintiff.

Judgment was continued this
morning in the case of Porter and
Son Limited vs. William W, Foster

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Canadian Medical Association from
June 22 to 26. At the same time annual meetings of
the Saskatchewan Medical Association, the Western branch of the Brist head the Canadian Radiological Association and the
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Camp Creek, five miles from here. Each group mistook the other for Merchants Discuss

searching.

Two had been killed and another wounded before the error was discovered.

Those killed were William F. Porter, chief of federal agents for the southern district of West Virginia, and George Ball, chief of state agents in this district. W. E. Workman, state prohibition agent was

shot in the head and shoulder, but is expected to recover.

When details of the shooting became known, J. F. Poe, state agent, was arrested and held without bail on a charge of murder in connection with the tragedy. Homer Joy, federal agent, was arrested, charged with shooting with intent to kill, and released under \$5,000 bail. A similar warrant was issued for Workman, who is in a hospital.

AVIATORS KILLED

to debaie the Wednesday Haif-shooting you have a special mechanic and cents. All retail mercha and cents. All retail mercha says P. B. Scurrah, chairman, in calling attention to the annual general meeting of the retail merchanis section of the chamber of Commerce to be held Tuesday evening.

Of interest, also at this time, is the election of executive officers of the retail section for the ensuing year. Two other important matters will be before this meeting.

Pontiac: Mich., June 22—Two avi-ators were burned to death before a large crowd here Saturday night when their aeroplane caught fire and crashed near Southfield.

Resolutions Passed by Eastern B.C. Boards of Trade

mercial interests on the continent will visit this city on this trip, and opportunities as is now of the success achieved in view of the success achieved in v

FOUGHT: TWO KILLED

the immense possibilities for development and "in every way furthering the best interests of the mining industry of British Columbia."

The resolutions also emphasize the excellent work done by Fred Starkey who represented the Department at the Wembley exhibition in England last year when he did much towards directing the attention of Old Country capital to the real and State prohibition agents engaged in a gun fight in a rayine along Camp Creek, five miles from here.

Weekly Half-day at Meeting To-morrow

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