

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday: Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, mostly cloudy and mild, followed by rain.

Pantages—Magie and Jinks at Newport Columbia—Ska Proff, both at Crowns Capitol—Son of Klaming—Cun. Royal—Within the Law, Dominion—Why worry?

Victoria Daily Times

Here and There

Canada Well Thought of by Europe, so Our Money Stays up; Farmers Begin to Progress Again; Paper-Making a Lusty Industry

Europe looks to Canada with confidence in these days of uncertainty. To-day's telegraph news brings this:

"Nervousness abroad is causing widespread transfer of Sterling assets to dollars and Canadian funds."

European currencies start downward again; Canadian money stays up. This is a safe country to keep your investments in, and every day a greater number of people in Europe are apparently coming to think so.

Announcement that the purchasing power of the farmer is now at the highest point in the last three years comes along just in time for Thanksgiving appreciation. The progress of the whole country goes hand in hand with the welfare of the farmer.

The farmer had his fat years during the war and up to 1920, but since they have been pretty lean. Prices of what he had to sell went down more and faster than prices of what he had to buy. Now they are working the other way. A dollar's worth of farm products would buy only 64 cents worth of other products a year ago, but now it will buy 75 cents worth.

When the trend is towards better farm returns the whole country can join with the farmer in giving thanks.

A little message from Wall Street to-day has a bit of Thanksgiving air about it for men in British Columbia who own copper mines. Recently they were receiving just one jolt after another as copper prices kept on bumping down from around 17 cents a pound until they got around 12 1/2 cents.

To-day copper prices advanced to 12 1/2 cents, with reports of heavy shipments for October, making last month's record the second highest in peace time history.

Much development on this Island, even a few miles from Victoria, is awaiting such news.

Representatives of a big publisher, using 150,000 tons of newsprint in his publications on this Coast and taking all he can get from British Columbia paper mills, come to see about getting more. They know that this Province is rapidly becoming the chief source of supply.

Canada month by month gains on the United States in the production of newsprint. In the first nine months of this year, mills in this country, turned out nearly 19 per cent more newsprint than in the 1922 period, while United States mills, with raw material growing more scarce, increased their output by only 6 per cent.

Canada's production has grown steadily from 256,000 tons in 1913 to 1,082,000 tons last year. United States production last year was 1,448,000 tons. At the present rate the output for this year will be 1,250,000 tons. That represents a rather lusty industry already.

Increased buying of shoes by the farmer reported by shoe manufacturers is a healthy sign. He is also reported in the trade journals to be spending more money for better clothes and improvements on his home (important for lumber manufacturers here) and beginning to reduce his obligations to the banks.

BUYERS HAMILTON HERALD

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 10.—Negotiations for the sale of The Hamilton Herald newspaper, which have been in progress for the past two or three days, were completed this morning. The property has been purchased by W. F. Herman, proprietor of The Border Cities Star, of Windsor, Ont., recently proprietor of The Saskatchewan Star and The Regina Post. Mr. Herman will take possession next Wednesday.

The Herald was founded thirty-four years ago by the late E. H. Harris.

GROUP OF CHINESE HELD FOR RANSOM AFTER BEING ROBBED

Hongkong, Nov. 10.—The missing ferry launch Lee Fook, which disappeared last Wednesday with forty-three Chinese passengers and \$10,000 aboard, was found today near Mico. The boat, which plied between Dumbell Island and Hongkong, was held up by pirates taken to Chinese territory and stripped of everything of value. The boat was then transferred to small boats and the vessel abandoned. The passengers, after being robbed, were taken inland, where they are being held for ransom.

DARES HINCHLIFFE TO ASK PROBE OF CHARGE AGAINST OWN LEADER

J. W. de B. Farris Challenges Victoria Member to Apply to Bowser His Demand For Premier's Resignation and Royal Commission on P.G.E. Charges; Shows Conservatives' Inconsistency; Urges Freer Sale of Beer

J. W. de B. Farris, former Attorney-General, yesterday led a ruthless counter-attack upon the Opposition in its demand for Premier Oliver's resignation and the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate railway affairs.

After showing that J. Hinchliffe was absolutely inconsistent in his commission plea, Mr. Farris dared the Victoria member to put his own leader, W. J. Bowser, to the same test as he wanted to apply to the Premier. Mr. Hinchliffe, Mr. Farris remarked, was deeply concerned, seriously worried about the Premier's reputation and wanted him to retire while a Royal Commission proved his innocence or guilt. But he was quite prepared to allow serious charges against Mr. Bowser, charges published by the Third Party in the same paper with his charges against the Premier, to go uninvestigated and to leave the Opposition Leader in office.

In a masterful argument, built up point by point, Mr. Farris showed how Mr. Hinchliffe, who is so keen on a Royal Commission to investigate the drinking of hard liquor, the greatest voted emphatically against such a course on a previous occasion. And while Mr. Hinchliffe now asserted that the Public Accounts was "too partial a body to investigate," the P.G.E. he had been willing to allow a much more partisan committee to investigate liquor charges during a previous session. The Government declared, had tried to satisfy the Conservatives with a Royal Commission and then with an investigation by a committee of the House. Neither of these plans had satisfied the Conservative. And now, when the Government, with a searching audit, planned to deal with a business problem in a business way, the Opposition was still dissatisfied, he declared.

Mr. Farris came out yesterday for freer sale of beer. Present conditions, he asserted, "encouraged the drinking of hard liquor, the greatest mistake a government could make in handling the liquor problem, he warned, was to "make law above manhood." The boys and girls of the Province, he affirmed, should be taught to depend upon their own character and not upon the law to carry them through life.

SIX TEAMS ABLE TO HOLD POSITIONS

First Group in English Football League Unchanged

London, Nov. 10 (Canadian Press cable)—The first six teams in the English League first division retained their positions as a result of this afternoon's games. Cardiff retained its superiority over West Bromwich Albion by defeating them by a two-goal margin. Huddersfield turned its draw with Liverpool into a three-to-one victory. Aston Villa did the same with Nottingham Forest, but by a narrow margin. Sunderland repeated its two-to-one score of last week over Preston North End. Everton reversed the decision gained by Sheffield United in their previous tilt and won the game by two to nothing, while Bolton Wanderers registered an emphatic four-to-nothing victory over Chelsea.

Birmingham broke its run of bad luck, a run that had lasted since September 15, the date of its last win, by defeating West Ham by two clear goals.

Scottish League

In the Scottish League the greatest downfall was that of Partick, which succumbed to Aberdeen, and secondarily dropped from second place in the standing to fifth. Air-dreanians are now traveling in company with the Rangers. The former defeated Motherwell, while Rangers beat Gentry, apparently, with third Lanark. Third from the head of the

BERLIN PRINTERS ON STRIKE; NO PAPER MONEY BEING MADE

London, Nov. 10.—The printers in Berlin have again gone on strike over the wage question, says a Central News dispatch. The printing of paper money has ceased and no newspapers will appear this afternoon.

HON. J. A. ROBB SAYS CONDITIONS GOOD IN CANADA

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Addressing members of the Canadian National Newspapers and Periodicals Association at their annual meeting today, Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Immigration, told them that the Department of Immigration needed their help and co-operation as much as did the Department of Trade and Commerce.

"In Canada to-day conditions are good," said Mr. Robb. "Canada to-day is socially and economically sound. To-day there is a scarcity of good labor and the call from the farm and factory is for more labor."

Canadian Pacific President Announces Generous Donation

The Canadian Pacific Railway will give \$5,000 as a donation towards the Royal Jubilee Hospital building fund of \$125,000. E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the company, announced in a telegram to D. J. Angus to-day.

Mr. Angus was a member of the committee of directors who waited on Mr. Beatty when he returned here with a party of Canadian Pacific Railway directors in September, on his return from Alaska. Mr. Beatty is a member of the directorate of the hospital.



E. W. BEATTY, K.C.

C.P.R. WILL DONATE \$5,000

Handsome Beginning is Made by Jubilee Hospital Fund

President Fulfills Promise to Recent Deputation

The Canadian Pacific Railway will give \$5,000 as a donation towards the Royal Jubilee Hospital building fund of \$125,000. E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the company, announced in a telegram to D. J. Angus to-day.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR TO VISIT EUROPE SOON

Leaving Early in New Year; Chief Justice Macdonald Administrator

The Lieutenant Governor is recovering from his recent severe attack of ptomaine poisoning, which has confined him to bed at Government House for the past ten days. His Honor has been in indifferent health for some time and early in January will leave on an extended trip to Europe in the interests of his health, joining Mrs. Nichol in England. He expects to be absent until May or June. During his absence Chief Justice Macdonald will act as Official Administrator for the Province.

FIGURES INDICATE DRISK SPURT IN BUILDING TRADE

Stucco Bungalows Popular Among Home Seekers

An increase of \$32,172 in the total amount of building permits taken out last month over the corresponding month of the previous year is shown by the books in the building inspector's office. Thirty-one permits were issued last month amounting to \$89,417. In October last year forty-six permits were issued, the total amounting to \$57,245.

Handsome New Home

Among the buildings in the course of erection at the present time is a handsome \$15,000 home being erected by Peter McKechnie, of Cadboro Bay Road, which was started this week for Miss H. Nation which will make an appropriate addition to the many fine homes on Shasta Avenue. It will be a two story building with basement, of frame and stucco construction, with elaborate interior fittings.

BRITISH BILL TO FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 10.—The presentation of Great Britain's bill for her war advances to the French Government is foreseen by political observers as one of the probable early results of the apparent collapse of the plan for an expert committee to examine Germany's capacity to pay reparations. It is understood Premier Poincare expects it to be one of the developments.

The Reparations Commission, which will meet next Tuesday, will have to decide the question whether the Germans are to be heard, according to their request, as to the capacity of Germany to pay reparations.

M. HEALY, BROTHER OF IRISH GOVERNOR, DIED IN CORK

Cork, Nov. 10.—Maurice Healy, brother of Timothy Healy, Governor-General of the Irish Free State, died yesterday. For many years Mr. Healy was Independent Nationalist member of the House of Commons.

Two Minutes of Silence

Two minutes of silence will be observed at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in connection with the Armistice anniversary ceremonies.

The signal will be given by the time gun at the Work Point barracks.

TO COMMEMORATE ARMISTICE DAY

Citizens Asked to Support Programme Arranged by Ex-Service Men

All sections of the community will join with ex-service men tomorrow in suitably commemorating the fifth anniversary of Armistice Day, the glad day upon which the news of the cessation of hostilities was flashed to a waiting world. An impressive programme, suitable to the solemn occasion, has been prepared by the Armistice Period Committee, which is representative of all the returned soldier organizations in the city, and it is hoped that citizens will turn out in force to participate in the observance.

Parade and Memorial Services Will be Held Tomorrow

In the afternoon the Armistice parade and Memorial service will be the principal features. The procession will form at the Carnegie Library, corner of Yates and Blanshard Streets, at 2 o'clock, and will move off at 2:30 o'clock to Parliament Square, where service will be held. The following units and organizations will take part in the parade: The Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Army Permanent Force, City Cadet Corps, Boy Scouts, Boys' Naval Brigade, Girl Guides and ex-service men's associations.

NEW TRIBUNAL

Berlin, Nov. 10.—A German Government proclamation issued in Munich to-day announced the formation of a summary tribunal and the institution of the curfew in the city and district of Munich from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. Cafes and similar places must close at 7 p.m.

German Chancellor to Call For Approval or Hold Election

Berlin, Nov. 10.—Negotiations between the People's Party and the Nationalists for the participation of the latter in the Government seem to have failed. It is understood Chancellor Stresemann will content himself with changing his Minister of the Interior.

The Chancellor, it is declared, is prepared to dissolve the Reichstag and call for a general election if a vote of confidence is refused him.

TEA CARGUES ARE LANDED AT HALIFAX

Ten Per Cent Increase in Trade Preference a Benefit

Halifax, Nov. 10.—The temper cent increase in the British preference on goods destined for Canada and landed at Canadian ports, which was made effective at the last session of Parliament, is given credit by The Chronicle for the landing here recently of millions of pounds of tea and the establishment of a line of ships from Calcutta to Halifax for the purpose.

ISSUE OF TIMES MONDAY

The Times will be issued as usual on the afternoon of Monday next, November 12, Thanksgiving Day.

REPORT LUDENDORFF COMMITTED SUICIDE

No Confirmation; no Definite News as to Where Hitler is

Knilling Government in Complete Control in Bavaria

Berlin, Nov. 10.—It is rumored from Munich that General Ludendorff committed suicide upon being paroled after his arrest in connection with the abortive "putsch" in Munich.

There is no verification of the rumor from any source, but Ludendorff's friends here say they are prepared for such a sequel to his failure and that the action would be wholly in conformity with the military code of honor as understood by the general.

MUNICH IS QUIET

Berlin, Nov. 10.—The Government of Premier von Knilling is in complete control in Munich, according to latest reports from the Bavarian capital. Quiet has been restored in the city. A state of siege has been proclaimed throughout Bavaria.

The Tagessblatt says that a coup similar to that at Munich was attempted at Augsburg, Bavaria, but that the police immediately arrested and disarmed all the insurgents.

Hitler West of Munich

Munich, Nov. 10.—General Ludendorff, arrested here yesterday for his part in the Munich revolt, has been paroled.

Hitler West of Munich

Berlin, Nov. 10.—It is believed possible, according to dispatches from Munich, Adolf Hitler, who was reported to have escaped from the Bavarian authorities after the collapse of the Munich revolt, has sought refuge west of Munich with several hundred of his Nationalist followers.

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Canada's Trade Steadily Growing

Favorable Balance Past Year \$107,873,601; Previous Year \$73,585,861

Toronto, Nov. 10.—"Canadian enterprise, backed by the Canadian Spirit," said Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Immigration, in an interview here, "is busy building. Before leaving Ottawa I secured the official statement of Canadian trade. Canadian exports during the year ended September 30 last totalled over \$1,000,000,000, and over forty per cent were finished products. That means more employment for Canadians and higher class freight to Canadian transportation."

Exports Totalled Over \$1,000,000,000, Robb Points Out

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Execution of Two Eskimos Postponed Till February 7

Ottawa, Nov. 10 (Canadian Press)—The date of the execution of the two Eskimos sentenced to be hanged on Herschel Island on December 7 has been postponed until February 7.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE RETURNED TO GERMANY FROM HOLLAND TO-DAY

Paris Dispatch Says Allies Will Insist He Be Expelled From German Territory; Dutch Government Says It Had No Authority to Prevent His Departure

Amsterdam, Nov. 10.—The Dutch Government officially announced to-day that former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany crossed the German frontier this morning en route to Oels, Upper Silesia.

(The ex-Crown Prince's estate, to which he recently expressed a desire to retire, is located at Oels.)

The Government states that the ex-Prince left this morning for the frontier accompanied only by Aide-de-camp von Muehlen. Later the Government received information that the ex-Prince had crossed the frontier bound for Silesia. The Government statement does not mention the exact spot of crossing.

W. Hohenzollern May be Prisoner on an Island

Paris, Nov. 10.—Holland may not be regarded as a sufficiently secure retreat for former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, in view of the flight of the ex-Crown Prince, it was said to-day at the Foreign Office, and a second St. Helena may be chosen for him.

DECEMBER BRITISH ELECTION EXPECTED

Belief Early Date Will be Chosen is Growing

Greater Efforts to Unite Two Wings of Liberal Party

London, Nov. 10.—Right Hon. David Lloyd George's flat repudiation of protectionism has undoubtedly disappointed many Conservatives who, forgetting or ignoring the former Premier's previous declarations in favor of free trade, notably the speech he made at Manchester last April, had held the hope that his visit to Canada would influence him at any rate in favor of Imperial preference.

German Situation

Political cynics will probably derive amusement at the suggestion brought forward by the Conservative press to-day that in view of the troubles in and concerning Germany Premier Baldwin may decide that this is not the time to plunge Great Britain into the turmoil of a general election. The Morning Post, strongly Conservative and pro-tariff, features this idea, asserting that "the condition of Germany has introduced complications, for if the foreign outlook does not become less ominous, the Premier perhaps may feel obliged to defer dissolution."

Germans Request Delay in Military Control by Allies

Berlin, Nov. 10.—In a note to the Council of Ambassadors to-day, Germany requested the Allies to postpone the resumption and extension of military control by the commission of Allied officers.

While declining to guarantee the safety of the commission under the present conditions, the German Government assures the Council that Germany does not intend to contest her obligations under the treaty, but sets forth that she is unable to fulfill all of them now.

French Council of Defence Meets; Foch Attends

Paris, Nov. 10.—The French Superior Council of National Defence, which includes Marshal Foch and all the high military authorities, met this afternoon at the Palace of Elysee under the presidency of President Millerand.

RUMORS BEGIN

Utrecht, Holland, Nov. 10.—Rumors are circulating here that ex-Crown Prince Frederick William, who left Wieringen early to-day for Germany, has gone to put himself at the head of a monarchist movement, but this is conjecture and there is no means of verifying it.

RUMORS BEGIN

Berlin, Nov. 10.—The German Government will insist vigorously at Berlin that former Crown Prince Frederick William definite permission to retire to his estate at Oels, Upper Silesia, it was learned this afternoon, upon the condition that he travel by Germany, Germany and avoid Berlin on his way.

PERMISSION GRANTED

The Hague, Nov. 10.—It is officially stated that both the Dutch and German Governments granted former Crown Prince Frederick William permission to return to Germany.

The Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs, however, announced this morning reading: "The Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Great Britain, Italy and Japan presented at the request of their Government, a note to the Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs, stating that the above-mentioned Governments were confident that the Dutch Government was conscious of the responsibility assumed by it in designating a domicile for the former Crown Prince of Germany and declaring that they were in view of the rumors which were current that the ex-Crown Prince was on the point of leaving Holland to return to Germany, their conviction that the Dutch Government would not hesitate to take immediately all special precautions which appeared necessary in the present circumstances."

EARLY MORNING TRIP

Amsterdam, Nov. 10.—An Exchange Telegraph account of the departure of the former Crown Prince of Germany from his place of residence in Holland for Germany says he left Wieringen at 4.30 this morning. Two big motor cars awaited him in the village of Ewijkkeluis, on the mainland. Frederick entered the first car accompanied by Burgomaster Wolf, while his luggage was loaded in the second one. Both cars drove off at daybreak.

Wrote a Letter

Before leaving Wieringen Hohenzollern addressed a letter to the population expressing his regret at being unable to say goodbye and expressing gratitude for the good friends he had made during his years of exile and for the hospitality shown him.

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We Are Jealous OF OUR PRESCRIPTION REPUTATION... The Owl Drug Company, Limited

Plan Now for Piped Fuel Nobody would willingly be without the convenience of running (piped) water, and nobody, after once experiencing the convenience of piped (gas) fuel would willingly return to the dirt, labor and inconvenience of solid fuels.

B. C. ELECTRIC Showrooms, Langley St. Phone 123

Olympia Oyster House 1419 BROAD STREET—OPPOSITE BRACKMAN-KER Local and Olympia Oysters 75c per Pint Eastern Oysters 60c per Doz.

COFFEE JAMESON'S The Best This coffee is put up for particular people, and our stock is fresh. That is why we recommend it to you.

FALL STREET SHOES New Pumps—New Oxfords—New strap effects—new values that every woman will appreciate.

School Rugger Play to a Draw in Grim Battle The Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools met yesterday in their first rugby encounter scheduled for the City School League championship, and incidentally their first game of a series which will decide which of the two teams shall meet the Vancouver High School champions in the Thompson Cup finals this year.

ECZEMA IN RASH FOR 9 YEARS On Scalp, Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals. Eczema broke out in a rash on my scalp, arms and limbs. The itching and burning were terrific. My hair became lifeless and dry and fell out in handfuls.

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PROTECTIVE POLICE, REORGANIZED, WILL WEAR NEW UNIFORM

Province Divided Into Four Police Areas; Build Force on R.C.M.P. Plan The Provincial Police Force will be completely reorganized and built up on the lines of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, under legislation which has been introduced in the Legislature by Attorney-General A. M. Manson.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE RETURNED TO GERMANY FROM HOLLAND TO-DAY

It is considered here that the Dutch Government had no right to detain him in Holland, that his departure is quite legal and that it will not involve Holland in any diplomatic conflict. Still, it has caused a sensation.

NOTE FROM POINCARÉ

Paris, Nov. 10.—A note signed by Premier Poincaré and addressed to the Allied Council of Ambassadors was delivered to the German Charge d'Affaires yesterday, protesting against the extradition of the ex-Crown Prince Frederick William to Germany.

WARNING GIVEN

London, Nov. 10.—The dramatic flight of the former Crown Prince from Holland to Germany is featured sensationally in the English newspaper, but the coup has not caused so much surprise at it would have had there not been plenty of warning.

LORD MAYOR'S PARADE WAS HELD

London, Nov. 10.—The Lord Mayor's parade, with its Old World splendor of gilded coaches, varicolored liveries and uniforms and beflagged streets yesterday in the annual show which the city's chief magistratus stages on the day he takes the oath of office.

CHIROPRACTORS STANDING ALONE

Dr. Thomas Mercer, representing the chiropractic profession, today issued a statement denying stories appearing in morning newspapers that he had been invited to attend their annual convention.

AGROSS THE BAY

Members hurry home for Thanksgiving turkey. Hinchliffe still Conservative, he assures House. Pooley's plan for voters' list too costly, MacLean replies. Oliver reveals cost of rate fight.

British Columbia's lawmakers are taking a rest over this weekend. The Legislature adjourned late yesterday afternoon after a strenuous week to meet again next Wednesday. This will enable members from the interior to go home for Thanksgiving.

Minister replying that none had been given out with his consent or to his knowledge. Dr. MacLean moved an amendment to the Pooley motion. Mr. Bowser said that he was in favor of the amendment on the order paper and so this might be done he moved the adjournment of the debate.

Two bills were introduced yesterday in the Legislature by Capt. Ian Mackenzie, Liberal member for Vancouver. One affects the two-plant system for employees of certain municipal fire departments.

DECEMBER BRITISH ELECTION EXPECTED

The Opposition will surely seize upon this and similar statements as hints that in view of the growing hostility to protectionism, Mr. Lloyd-George means to drop it, anyway for the time being.

BRITISH STILL HOPE INQUIRY POSSIBLE

Washington, Nov. 10.—Restrictions imposed upon France in the proposed inquiry by experts into Germany's economic condition would render an effort to solve the reparations problem hopeless, according to the opinion of the Washington Government.

MASQUERADE PLANNED

The ladies of Court Maple Leaf A.O.P. held a meeting last night and made final arrangements for their grand masquerade dance on Tuesday, November 13, in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

VETERAN LAID TO REST

Late Staff-Sergeant St. George Served in R.N.W.M.F. and During Great War At Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon the remains of the late Staff-Sergeant Victor J. St. George, of the P.P.C.L., were laid to rest with military honors.

TO COMMEMORATE ARMISTICE DAY

The British Columbia Telephone Company has in contemplation the extension of its line up the east coast from Courtenay to Campbell River, a distance of thirty miles.

PLANTATION TO CAMPBELL RIVER

B.C. Telephone Company Petitioned to Extend Service

The British Columbia Telephone Company has in contemplation the extension of its line up the east coast from Courtenay to Campbell River, a distance of thirty miles.

SIX TEAMS ABLE TO HOLD POSITIONS

table are Raith Rovers, who scored a decisive win over Falkirk, and Celtic, which ran up five goals to two against Hamilton, comes behind Raith.

OBITUARY

Rev. Dr. W. J. Singple officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Craig, wife of Dr. Craig, of Arizona, at the late Mrs. Craig's residence, 1425 Quadra Street, for the late Mrs. Craig, of Victoria, and spent her childhood and young womanhood here, receiving her education at the Angela College, and living in Victoria for many years, where her husband has charge of the sanitarium.

IRISH LEAGUE-GOLD CUP-FIRST ROUND

Linfield 2, Queen's Island 1. Glentoran 6, Larin 0. Barn 1, Glenavon 1. Distillery 4, Newry 1.

NEW METHOD OF REDUCING FAT

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression on the public, must be the Marmol's Prescription Tablets.

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Members of St. Matthias congregation are reminded that meeting service to-morrow will be at 10.45, so that the two-minute silence may be quietly observed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Carpet bowling, men's Winter pastime, held every Monday evening at 7.45 at St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Rd. Come and enjoy an evening sport.

BIRD SANCTUARY ON VICTORIA HARBOR

Cadboro Bay, Oak Bay, and Southern Boundary of City Protected

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—(Canadian Press)—The creation of a bird sanctuary on Vancouver Island to be known as the Victoria Harbor Bird Sanctuary, is announced in The Canada Gazette.

FIGURES INDICATE BRISK SPURT IN BUILDING TRADE

the new bungalows in Victoria arouse much admiration. Factory Addition A factory addition has been made necessary on account of the growing business of the Sidney Rubber Roofing Company. A permit was applied for to-day for the erection of a galvanized-iron addition at the Songhees Reserve works for which the Sidney Roofing Company are the contractors. The installation will cost approximately \$2,000.

LATE PERSONALS

The marriage of Miss Reita McCullum and Mr. George Russell will take place very quietly on Monday, November 12. There will be no reception.

ST. JOHN'S GUILD ANNUAL SALE

The annual sale of the church schoolroom, Wednesday, November 14. The sale will be opened at 2.30 by Mrs. Hebdon Gillespie. Commencing at 3 p.m., a concert will be given, at which Mr. Victor Edmunds will sing "Admission to Concert."

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

Mrs. A. M. Ralph has returned to city and removed from Yates to 461 Campbell Building, Douglas. Telephone 3281.

MRS. SIMPSON'S DANCING SUDAS

Mrs. Simpson's Dancing Sudas Niagara Street. Private lessons \$2.00.

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF "CHURCH'S" BRITISH-MADE SHOES

MUNDAY'S

The British Boot Shop 115 Government St.

BANK SITUATION TO BE DISCUSSED

One of Subjects at Approaching Session of Dominion Parliament

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The approaching session of Parliament, the opening of which is expected about the end of January, will be the first since the return of the Ministers to the capital. Already a number of those who have been absent in various parts of the Dominion are back in the city.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Parliament also will expect a report from the Prime Minister on the deliberations of the Imperial Conference and the Imperial Economic Conference and it is possible that some legislation will be submitted as a result of the two meetings.

PARLIAMENTARY BUSINESS

There are always the departmental estimates, of course, and these are now in course of preparation.

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A Baby's life is like a Candle—



so easily extinguished. Guard the precious flame of life by building up Baby's strength with Virol.

Virol arrests wasting and malnutrition, and strengthens Baby against the illnesses of childhood. It is the most precious food that you can give.

VIROL

THE FOOD THAT SAVES BABIES

Sole Importers: BOVREIL LTD., 275 Park Avenue, Montreal.

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Should you at any time require Insurance on Logs in tow of Steam Tugs, this office can give you Immediate Cover and the benefit of the London, England, market with regard to rates.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
Telephone 2040 Financial Agents 711 Fort St.

FULL LINE OF BRUNSWICKS AT HEINTZMAN & CO., LTD.

Very reasonable terms. See all styles in our windows.



"Which Will You Have Boys?"

Your Choice of Records is Unrestricted



No need to worry about who makes the record when you own a Brunswick. The Brunswick plays them ALL and plays them all CORRECTLY. No extras or attachments. Nothing to take off or put on.

COME AND SEE THE MANY BEAUTIFUL MODELS FROM \$60 UPWARDS. SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS

KENT'S PHONOGRAPH STORE

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Phone 3449

HEINTZMAN CO., LTD.
1113 Government Street

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CHATHAM HOUSE GIFT TO EMPIRE

Headquarters in London of British Institute of International Affairs

Will Serve Empire Purpose, Says Prince of Wales

London, Nov. 10.—(Canadian Press Cable)—The Prince of Wales yesterday accepted Chatham House, St. James's Square, gift of Colonel R. W. Leonard and his wife of St. Catharines, Ont., to the British Institute of International Affairs, for the Institute's headquarters. His Royal Highness accepted the premises on behalf of the Empire. He said they owed it to Chatham, who had lived in this house, that the British flag flew in Canada to-day.

The Prince announced that an Englishman, Cecil Power, had lost no time in following the lead of the Canadians, Colonel and Mrs. Leonard, by promising to contribute £10,000 for the erection of a hall behind Chatham House as a meeting place for the Institute. It gave him particular pleasure, he said, to accept at Canadian hands this generous gift to the whole Empire for a great imperial purpose.

Chatham House, No. 10 St. James's Square, which in the course of time was the residence of W. E. Gladstone as well as the statesman Chatham and also Lord Derby, has been given by Colonel and Mrs. Leonard for use by the Institute as a school of foreign affairs.

QUARREL ENDED IN GIRL'S DEATH

New York, Nov. 10.—A spurned girl took her revenge in the Italian quarter of Greenwich Village last night, when a priest came to arrest her and while a priest said prayers over her wounded lover, she held a sacred candle in her hand and plunged through a window to her death, five stories below.

It was from Emilie Telesio, the lover, after he had been taken to a hospital, that police learned the story. Theresa Cassassa ran a boarding house. Last evening she saw Telesio with a young and beautiful girl. She followed and there was a quarrel. Telesio said he struck at her and then she stabbed him. When she heard the police coming she jumped to her death.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL OPPOSED

Chairman Says Some Elevator Companies Fighting Scheme

Winnipeg, Nov. 10.—Elevator companies head offices in Winnipeg have been giving the Alberta Wheat Pool no little trouble by refusing to sign the contracts which have been agreed to by most of the elevator companies in Alberta and by refusing to turn over to the Pool the terminal elevator receipts and bills of lading for cars of wheat which Pool farmers have delivered at the companies' elevators, according to a statement made here by H. W. Wood, chairman of the Pool.

Although the farmers who owned the wheat had given written orders, the elevator men were persisting in this refusal, and, in addition, Mr. Wood stated, that he had received advices from Calgary that wheat from Pool farmers was being refused by some elevators.

Asked what the Pool proposed doing about it, Mr. Wood said he and his fellow trustees were men of peace, but they did not intend allowing any elevator company or companies to deny farmers their rights as laid down by the Canada Grain Act.

CUSTOMS OFFICER WOULD AID TRADE

Transshipment of Canadian Cargo at New York Would Obviate Duty Imposts

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—(Canadian Press).—The proposal to station a Canadian customs officer at New York to supervise shipments of goods from Eastern Canada to British Columbia via the Panama Canal, as urged in a resolution submitted by the British Columbia Legislature, has been under consideration by the Dominion Government for some time, and it is understood that that is one of the matters which has been investigated by Hon. Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs and Excise, during his Western trip.

Under the existing arrangements, a shipment of Eastern Canada goods that breaks bulk at New York on its way to British Columbia is dutiable on arrival at West Coast ports, and the same holds of cargoes going the other way. A direct shipment by a Canadian vessel from one coast to the other without breaking bulk is not dutiable. Goods shipped by rail to New York and then sent by vessel through the Panama Canal to Vancouver are dutiable.

If there were a Canadian customs officer stationed at New York the transference of cargo could be done under his supervision and in that case the goods would enter a Pacific Canadian port free of duty. The matter was debated in Parliament at the close of last session and Mr. Bureau then stated that he had not reached a decision upon it one way or the other.

OLIVER HAS LEFT NEWSPAPER FIELD

Edmonton, Nov. 10.—After having been associated for more than forty years with The Bulletin, which he founded in 1882 and of which he has since been the guiding force, Hon. Frank Oliver announces that he has ceased to be associated with the editorial or business direction of this newspaper. Mr. Oliver's announcement is set out in the following brief statement in the editorial column:

"Having accepted a position as Western member of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, I have ceased to be associated with the editorial or business direction of The Bulletin newspaper of The Bulletin Publishing Company."
(Signed) FRANK OLIVER

As a result of Mr. Oliver's appointment to the railway commission The Bulletin company is being reorganized and the new company will continue the publication of The Bulletin. It is stated that every effort will be made to maintain the high traditions which have been established by its retiring president.

GERMAN SAVED 200,000,000 MARKS WHEN BUYING HAT

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Berlin is filled with stories, some ludicrous and some otherwise, of the trouble that results from doing the business of everyday life in a currency that fluctuates beyond the bounds of reason or imagination.

In a hat store recently a customer selected a hat for 900,000,000 marks; handed over 100,000,000 on account and said he would come back the next day and pay the balance. He did, but in the meantime the mark had so fluctuated that the same hat was priced 600,000,000 marks. The dealer insisted the customer carry out his contract to purchase at 900,000,000, but the customer refused and surrendered his deposit of 100,000,000 marks. An hour later he came back and bought the same hat for 600,000,000 marks, making 200,000,000 by breaking his contract.

This transaction is typical of the change which has come over both German wholesale and retail business.

W. G. DOYLE, WORKER FOR LEAGUE SOCIETY, DIED IN ENGLAND

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The League of Nations Society in Canada has received the cable announcing the sudden death of W. G. Doyle, its special representative in Europe. Mr. Doyle, who resided at Leamington Spa, England, was still a young man, but having accumulated independent means at an early age, he had devoted himself to the work of the League. Since assuming his duties he had travelled extensively in countries where the operation of the League have been of special interest and had sent frequent reports to Canada of the services rendered by that body.

INDIAN BOY MADE HEROIC ATTEMPT

Towed Canoe Carrying III Father in Saskatchewan River; Father Died

The Pas, Man., Nov. 10.—His arm deeply scarred by the tow rope, the ten-year-old son of Samuel Bignel, an Indian, arrived here yesterday after towing his dying father in the fast-flowing Saskatchewan River fifty miles to get medical attention. When his father was taken ill while out on a trap-line with the little fellow the boy helped him into the canoe, took the side line and finally, after dragging the craft for five days, reached civilization. Bignel died soon after arrival.

FOUND TRACE OF ANCIENT TRIBE

Party Discovered House of "Basket-Makers" in Colorado

Durango, Colo., Nov. 10.—That a race ante-dating the Christian era by 1,000 years inhabited the Southwest was the statement made here by Jesse Nusbaum, superintendent of the Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, after the "uncovering" of a house that has been inhabited by a people long before the cliff dwellers arrived in the section now known as the Mesa Verde National Park.

The Nusbaum discovery was made about eight feet beneath the floor, or foundation, of a cliff dwelling and in the same cavern, located about a mile south of the Spruce Tree house in the park. The tribes according to Nusbaum and other members of the party that unearthed the house, belonged to what are known as the "basket-makers" and their presence here was established beyond a doubt by the class of pottery discovered in the house, it was said.

This pottery, Nusbaum asserts, is easily identified as of a period of the least 1,000 years before Christ, and the statement that this region was inhabited by humans long before the coming of the conventional pottery is of a crude clay, tempered with cedar bark, a process used by the earliest ancients. It has a adobe color with a slight pinkish cast.

RULING GIVEN ON MANITOBA SCHOOLS

Teachers of Alien Language Schools Must Know English

Honolulu, Nov. 10.—The system of government of the Territory of Hawaii "cannot endure half-American and half-Japanese," Circuit Judge Frank Andrade declared in a ruling that the constitutionality of the Territorial law regulating the conduct of alien language schools which are predominantly Japanese in number and attendance.

The decision came in the suit of the Palama and Kalih Japanese language schools to restrain Territorial officials from enforcing the law in question, which was adopted by the Legislature of 1920. The measure provides that all teachers in the language schools must have obtained from the territorial officials a certificate following an examination into the applicant's knowledge of the ideals of democracy, United States history and institutions, and the ability to read, write and speak the English language.

The Palama and Kalih schools contended that the measure violated the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the federal constitution.

Reasonable Requirements
"That the right to teach a foreign language to pupils in a private school exists there is no doubt, but such right is subject to the paramount right of the people to impose upon the engagement thereof any reasonable legislation for the public welfare."

Judge Andrade's decision said, "I am convinced that the law is within fifth and fourteenth amendments to the constitution and that the public welfare and its requirements are reasonable and not arbitrary. Having decided that the act is the proper exercise of the police power of the Legislature in such matters it necessarily follows that it is not contrary to the provisions of the treaty of commerce and navigation existing between the United States and Japan."
"If a part of the education of some of the American children is the learning of the Japanese language, and if they are allowed to be taught in such a manner as is indifferent to our ideals of democracy, or who do not know how to read, write or speak the English language, such teachers will not impart to the future citizens of Hawaii these essential principles of Americanism with any degree of learning, even though such teachers may desire earnestly to do so."

F. J. PROCTOR WILL WAS PROBATED IN VANCOUVER TO-DAY

Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Death was pronounced for Proctor James Proctor, a prominent Vancouver business man, by Chief Justice Hunter yesterday.

A will executed on October 4, 1916, appointing the widow, Mrs. Eva May Proctor, 5502 Balsam Street, sole beneficiary, was probated. The gross estate is valued at \$32,459 and liabilities total \$2,020. The assets comprise \$14,410 worth of stocks and shares, \$11,575 of realty outside the province and \$2,437 of Nanaimo property.

DESIRE TO IMPROVE STAGE STANDARDS

American Playwrights Wish Equal Voice With Managers and Actors

New York, Nov. 10.—American playwrights have decided to make an effort to wrest from the managers and actors a third share in the American theatre as a means of lifting the intellectual and artistic standards of native dramatic art. This is the assertion of Owen Davis, one-time president of the American Dramatists and Composers, and now a leading spirit in the American Dramatists, a guild of the Authors' League of America.

"We who are the backbone and the brains of the American stage," said Mr. Davis, "go unnoticed while actors and managers struggle for control of the theatre and while the stage is permitted to give the public only a fraction of the beauty and artistry it might give if directed by persons of wider horizon and greater intelligence." He pointed out that actors and managers now were arrayed against each other in a fight for control of the stage and that, meantime, both dramatists and plays were given scant if any attention by either of the warring factions.

All-Powerful Theater
"In the old days of the American stage the dramatic author was all-powerful, and he is even to-day in many European countries," Mr. Davis declared, "yet in this country no one pays any attention to him or to the great public of Americans he serves. Five years ago a large number of actors went on strike in New York. They did not consult us. The theatres were closed. Our plays were suspended or left unproduced. When actors and managers settled the strike, again we were not consulted."

Strike Planned
"Next June the Actors' Equity Association intends to strike for an 'Equity shop.' The managers will refuse the demand, I know. We, the authors who constitute the one creative and the all-important element in the situation of play production, will be represented on neither board. We shall lose no matter who wins. Therefore the American Dramatists have been driven to take an aggressive position, to demand one-third voice in the theatre, to demand that excellent plays be produced rather than control of it be the most important object for all of us, managers, actors and authors."

"Until we authors are occasionally consulted in the business direction, we cannot hope for a better theatre. If we cannot get a hearing from actors and managers, then as a group we shall be forced into active production. But we prefer to avoid this because we realize that the actor or author who becomes a manager, becomes primarily a manager."

The Plan
"The solution I have to offer is simple. I believe it will prevent haggling over control of the stage and will permit also the production of better plays."
"Let all differences of opinion among authors, actors and managers over ethics, business and other matters be submitted to a jury composed of an equal number of each group. This jury should be authorized to enforce its decisions through a sort of boycott system. If an actor, manager or author refuses to abide by a decision he will be boycotted by all the rest."
"This system will prevent strikes; it will do much more than that in bringing into the choice of plays for production the voice of men who are interested in beauty as well as money."

CHARLES A. BIGGER DIED IN OTTAWA

Was Assistant Director of Geodetic Survey of Canada

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—A prominent figure in Canadian engineering and surveying circles, Charles Albert Bigger, Assistant Director of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, died suddenly here last night.

Mr. Bigger was born near Paris, Ont., seventy years ago. Early in his career he made engineering his profession and practiced many years in Ontario, the northwest and British Columbia. He entered the employ of the Dominion Government in 1901 and conducted surveys of the international boundary in Southeastern Alaska and in Southeastern Quebec.

MINNESOTANS NOW SAID TO BE GETTING MANITOBA LIQUOR

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—S. B. Quale, state prohibition director, will appeal to prohibition officials in Washington for assistance in breaking up the alleged renewal of rum running between Canada and the Twin Cities which has developed this week.

"There is every indication that whisky runners are busy again on the border line and that quantities of whisky are being sold in the Twin Cities," Mr. Quale said. "We have been watching the border situation since Manitoba went wet and we are now convinced that liquor running has been renewed."

First arrests were made by prohibition agents Thursday night in their investigation of liquor running. William Busch, a taxicab driver, and Hyman Meyers, of St. Paul, were taken into custody after an agent had negotiated for the purchase of a case of whisky.

SUGAR PRICE HIGHER

Toronto, Nov. 10.—In consequence of a "warmer" tone in the raw sugar market at New York recently and a better demand in the domestic market, the price of refined sugar was advanced yesterday ten cents a hundredweight to \$19.44 a hundredweight for granulated.

A SEATTLE DEATH

Seattle, Nov. 10.—Ethebert G. Woodward, seventy-three, an internationally known mining engineer, died yesterday at a local hospital after a short illness. He had been a resident of this city for several years.

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Watch the Stores for the Tenth Anniversary Jubilee Specials

\$20,000 FIRE IN SASKATCHEWAN

Loney, Sask., Nov. 10.—More than \$20,000 damage was caused here yesterday by a fire of unknown origin which destroyed O. F. Montgomery's hardware store and a general store. The occupants of the general store barely escaped. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

NEW YORK THEATRES

New York, Nov. 10.—(Canadian Press).—A report which has just been issued by the Department of Licenses shows that the seating capacity of New York's theatres and motion picture houses is 667,840. There are 134 licensed theatres and 578 licensed houses for motion pictures.

PROFIT FROM FARM

New York, Nov. 10.—(Canadian Press).—Cyril Maude, who is starring in a play called "Aren't We All?" at the Gaiety Theatre here, has just received his first income from a farm near Oakville, Ontario, which he purchased recently. It represents the profit on 100 barrels of apples grown on the property.

Mrs. McAllister Likes Purity

Mrs. K. A. McAllister writes from "a lonely little camp" up the coast to tell us that she is really delighted with Pacific Milk. Before going North they lived on a farm—never bought milk at all. "Oh dear," bought milk is a necessity. Mrs. McAllister says that the sweet wholesomeness and purity of Pacific Milk has made it her choice after trying them all in turn.

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Victoria Daily Times

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A REMINDER

Commemoration of Armistice Day is important for several reasons, not the least of which is because it reminds us of certain vital truths which otherwise would be forgotten in many quarters. For instance, it is proper to reflect upon what would have happened if Germany had won. We would have been literally sweating blood to pay the indemnities that would have been levied upon us. Under the whip of Prussian soldiery quartered among us we would have been driven like slaves until we squared every cent of a ruinous account. Every bank balance would have been confiscated. We would have had to exhaust our substance in paying the interest on our securities wrested from us at the point of the bayonet. Instead of worrying over our taxes we would have been paying Germany's taxes. Every man, woman and child, old and young, would have had to yield tribute to the conquering taskmaster. Our Senators, instead of cutting down the pensions of Canadian soldiers and dependents, would have been working ten hours a day in their shirt-sleeves to help pay German pensions. All this we have escaped, mainly because of the sacrifice of millions of brave men on the battlefield on land and sea and in the air; of the wounding in varying degrees of millions more, and of the suffering and hardship of those other millions who, although they escaped death and injury, went through hell to save their homeland from the mailed fist.

There are still important communities in Canada whose most substantial commemoration of those sacrifices consists of a perfunctory observance once a year, to be forgotten afterwards in the comfortable pursuit of material gain and entertainment, which they are able to indulge in with a security that was purchased for them with blood and tears. They ought to get down on their knees every day and thank high heaven that they have not been forced by a Prussian autocrat to erect in the capitals of Germany costly memorials to German valor, instead of trying to evade the establishment of modest tributes in their own towns to the bravery of their own sons. Victoria, one of the principal capitals of Canada, lacks a public memorial of this character, on account of scarcity of funds, we are told. The Memorial Avenue scheme, a fine conception, is in danger of failing for need of adequate support. But if Germany won—ah, how quickly would we have found the funds to erect a monument to German soldiers, in Berlin or Leipzig, funds in hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions! We shall commemorate Armistice Day to-morrow with fitting ceremony, but we shall hope, too, that those functions on Monday under the auspices of various soldiers' organizations will receive popular support. If we single out the Naval and Military Ball in the armories on Monday night for special mention it is because the purpose of that attraction is to aid the movement sponsored by a few citizens—who have not forgotten—to erect in Victoria a suitable permanent memorial to her sons who gave the last supreme measure of devotion to their country's cause.

A FULL INQUIRY

Although the Government has given instructions to a firm of accountants to probe the relations of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company with the Northern Construction Company it can be said at this stage that the result of that audit and inquiry will not satisfy a single member of the Opposition. Those followers of Mr. Bowser who have devoted a considerable amount of attention to this hardy annual are not in the least concerned about the amount of money that it has been necessary to spend upon this particular piece of public property. Their sole object is an attempt to manufacture political capital at the people's expense and without risk to their own representation in the House. Were it not so at least one of the Opposition who has worked himself up into such a state of agitation would conform to the constitutional practice which obtains in all British parliamentary institutions and rise in his seat and make a definite charge upon his own responsibility as a member of the Legislature. But the risk of that obviously fair way of doing things is rather too dangerous for a Conservative member. What other deduction can be drawn from the generalities in which both Mr. Hinchliff and Mr. Esling so insinuatingly indulged? Both these gentlemen spoke at length and with pretended assurance on the subject. Is neither man enough to make a charge in the proper way? The Premier called for a specific case and he knows that if such a charge should succeed there would be nothing left for him to do but to go to the Lieutenant-Governor with resignation in hand. Is Mr. Hinchliff, as the insinuator in chief, ready even now to accept the Premier's invitation? Or is he going to stop with the puerile nonsense he droned out the other day? And where is Mr. Esling's courage?

Were it not for the fact that Mr. Oliver and his colleagues are obviously desirous of eliminating such time-wasting and political capital manufacturing practices as are indulged in by the Opposition there would be nothing to justify the expenditure of public money until some specific charge had been made in a constitutional way. Under the circumstances, however, the Government has gone further than precedent in this or any other British country indicates. For it goes without saying that if the authorities who are responsible for the administration of public busi-

ness in this Province are to be expected to take notice of the criticisms and strictures of every Tom, Dick and Harry who has a personal or political motive to serve, the duty of governing the country would never be discharged. In this instance the Opposition is getting a great deal more than it should get. Mr. Oliver would have been on safe ground if he had demanded a specific charge in manner laid down and, failing this, he might well have said that the public accounts committee would deal with the matter in the ordinary way. As it is he has ordered a full and complete audit of all transactions and has agreed that Mr. Esling shall go into the monthly estimates with his own accountant. We presume, under the circumstances, that if no evidence of malpractice is discovered a demand for a by-election in the Rossland constituency will be made by its present member. And will Joshua Hinchliff also resign in that case?

THE CONFERENCE

The record shows that the chief value of Imperial Conferences so far has been the more intimate understanding of one another's point of view, local difficulties and problems which close personal contact at these gatherings has given to the representatives of the various British Dominions. Whether the assembly which has just concluded its labors will be an exception for the general rule only events will decide. What it has agreed upon or approved must be ratified by the various Dominion Parliaments where policies are involved. This is particularly the case in respect of the tariff preference proposed by the British Government, which even if it pass the British Parliament, will have to run the gauntlet of the British electorate.

A dispatch from London says that one of the features of the Conference was the recognition by the Admiralty "for the first time" of the principle of Dominion navies. This is incorrect, as the record abundantly shows. The Admiralty in 1909 recognized the principle of Dominion navies and submitted specific proposals, the result of which was the development of the Australian Navy, and the commencement of a Canadian navy of two units, the programme of which was scuttled by the Borden Government, which also scrapped the two training ships acquired by Canada from the Admiralty and repealed the Canadian naval act. Necessarily there was nothing else to do in the light of the lesson taught by the war—if anything was to be done—but to reaffirm the principle of Dominion naval defence. And also in the light of the contribution of men and material the Dominions made to the war there was nothing else to be done but to emphasize the responsibility of each part of the Empire for its own defence, and that it was for Parliament and people of each Dominion to decide the measure of its own defence and preparations.

Note and Comment

It was an evil day for Adolph Hitler and Erich Ludendorff when they selected a beer hall for the staging a revolutionary coup. They might have known that most of it would be froth.

When the Freemasons of Montreal put their hands to anything they never expect failure. They set \$500,000 as a mark in a campaign to raise funds for a new Masonic Temple that is intended to serve as a tribute to the memory of those who gave their lives and served in the Great War. It had "gone over the top" yesterday and more amounts are expected by the time the list closes to-night.

After Mr. Bowser had concluded his speech at Oak Bay last night he was asked what he would do with the liquor question if he were returned to power. The Opposition Leader replied—according to the report in the morning paper—that "certainly no one took any risk in promising to administer the liquor affairs better than the present administration handled them." We shall hazard the guess that the intelligent electors of Oak Bay—whether Conservative or Liberal—will be very disappointed with such an answer as this.

Some Thoughts for To-day

Get but the truth once uttered, and 'tis like A star new-born that drops into its place And which, once circling in its placid round, Not all the tumult of the earth can shake.

Lowell.

But 'tis strange: And oftentimes, to win us to our harm, The instruments of darkness tell us truths, Win us with honest trifles, to betray's In deepest consequence.

Macbeth.

Men are still men. The despot's wickedness Comes of ill teaching, and of power's excess, Comes of the purple he from childhood wears, Slaves would be tyrants if the chance were theirs.

Victor Hugo.

Our Contemporaries

EXPORTING TIMBER
 Fredericton, N.B., Gleaner.—"For the personal advantage of a few men," says the Gleaner, "we should go on sending our most valuable raw material to the United States to serve industrial enterprise there; and, after we have exhausted our supply, within the next few years we will have support legislation to stop further export. The public aspect, the national advantage, the national status are not considerations."

REGARDS FOR OTHERS
 Cincinnati Times-Star.—It is not only speed that is dangerous on the public highways. A man may dash blindly into a main street from a side street at twenty miles an hour and be far more of a menace to himself, to pedestrians and to other automobilists than if he were going thirty miles an hour on an open roadway. It is common sense and reasonable regard for the rights of other people that are needed on the public highway.

ARMISTICE BALL TO AID WAR MEMORIAL

Army and Naval Forces Arrange Brilliant Affair For Monday

To pay suitable and lasting tribute to the noble dead whose sacrifice made possible the joyful news of the Armistice five years ago, a movement is on foot to erect a permanent war memorial to Victoria's gallant dead. The memorial committee, with the end in view of raising a fund to defray the cost of erecting such a war memorial, is giving a grand ball at the Armories on Monday, thus affording every citizen an opportunity to lend assistance in a tangible form. Members of the service clubs are assisting in the sale of tickets, and every effort is being made to ensure the financial and social success of this event. Strong committees of the army, the navy and militia units are actively engaged in carrying out the arrangements.

Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, the ball will commence at 9 o'clock. Special arrangements for decorations, and lounge sections for the comfort of the guests have been left under the capable direction of Major Cobbett and officers of the permanent force. The artistic ability of the navy will materially assist in the effectiveness of the decorations, which with the addition of the military and naval uniforms will lend that brilliance to the scene which the occasion warrants.

A table supper will be served in three sittings, and Professor Ozard's orchestra will provide a programme of popular dance music. No complimentary tickets are being issued, as it is expected that everybody will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of helping such a worthy cause. Tickets may be obtained from members of the permanent force, the navy the Canadian militia, the service clubs and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Many tickets have been sold, and among those who have so signified their intention of attending are: Commander Beard and officers of the navy, Brig.-General Col. and Mrs. Codville, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Greer, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Eaton, Major and Mrs. Goddave, Major Cobbett, Major Edwards and Major Lawrence, Lieut. R. H. and Mrs. Oland, Lieut. Hart, Capt. Plinter, Capt. Bishop, and many others.

POPPY DAY BALL AT EMPRESS HOTEL

G.W.V.A. Arranging Brilliant Affair For Monday Night

If a steady demand for tickets is any indication of success, then the third annual poppy ball arranged by the Great War Veterans' Association and to be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday evening is already an assured social success. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Lieut.-Commander Beard, R.S.N., Col. F. H. M. Codville, M.C., the Municipal Chamber, I.O.E., and the Women's Canadian Club are among the patrons of the affair, which promises to be one of the most brilliant functions of the year.

The veterans are leaving no stone unturned to ensure the comfort and pleasure of guests. The music for dancing will be provided by Findler's orchestra and a delicious supper will be served. Dancing will be from 9 until 2 p.m.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained from the secretary at the headquarters, corner of Broad and Johnson Streets, or at the Empress Hotel.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Nov. 10.—5 a.m.—The barometer is falling on the Pacific Slope and foggy, mild weather is general on the Straits and Sound, while abnormally heavy rains are reported over Northern B.C. Fine weather with frost prevails in the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 49; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles N.; rain, .01; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 30; wind, calm; weather, foggy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 36; minimum, 24; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.52; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 30; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.89; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 38; wind, calm; rain, 2.50; weather, raining.

Estevan—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 38; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, foggy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 42; wind, 25 miles E.; weather, clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 36; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, foggy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, foggy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; tem-

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Victoria	49	42
Vancouver	44	40
Penticton	42	..
Grand Forks	43	..
Nelson	57	24
Edmonton	59	24
Calgary	57	24
Regina	52	22
Winnipeg	58	28
Ottawa	32	..
Montreal	32	..
St. John	28	..
Halifax	28	..

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Best Wellington Coal

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.

Phone 1577 1203 Broad St.
 A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

FLORSHEIM

THE LAST WORD IN STYLISH SHOES FOR MEN

MODERN SHOE COMPANY

Cor. Yates and Government Streets

ROOF LEAKS

Repaired and Guaranteed

WILLIAMS & HARTE, LIMITED

Paint Makers and Expert Roofers

1302 Wheel Street Phone 867

\$100 for Christmas Your Guess May Win!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

SAFETY FIRST

Explain How This Boy Escaped the Policeman

In the Magic Baking Powder poster shown above, the boy appears hopelessly caught. How did he recover his clothes and escape the iron hand of the law? Your guess may bring a cheque for one hundred dollars, fifty dollars or twenty-five dollars. What is your solution? This contest is open to everyone except employees of E. W. Gillett Company Limited.

\$100 for the Best Guess \$100

2nd Prize \$50.00
 3rd Prize \$25.00

Write your solution on the attached coupon as briefly as possible, and mail coupon with your name and address to the Contest Dept., E. W. Gillett Company Limited, Toronto, not later than December 15th, 1923.

Each entry will be numbered as received, up to December 15, 1923, after which no further entries can be considered. The three entries which appeal to the officers of this company as the clearest solutions will be awarded first, second and third prize respectively. In the event of more than one entry being the same, the entry first received, as indicated by its number, will receive the first consideration. Therefore, it will pay you to send your entry IMMEDIATELY. Delay may lose you the prize—promptness may gain it. Send your entry now.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

E. W. Gillett Company Limited,
 Cor. Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

This is My Solution of the Boy's Escape:

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____

New Beauty—New Comfort Old Dependability

Comfortable and attractive beyond your expectations, it is also eminently gratifying to know that Dodge Brothers New Closed Cars retain their fundamental identity—a chassis and engine matured and perfected through nine years of brilliant mechanical evolution.

The price is \$2,146.81 delivered.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, Limited
 Cor. View and Vancouver Streets
 Phone 379

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

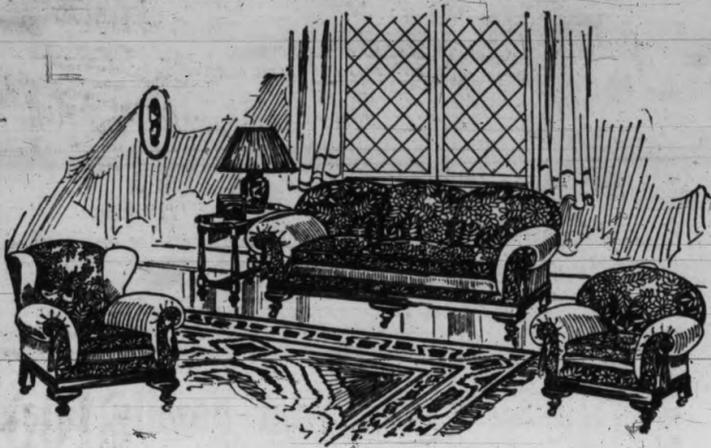
Superior Values

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

Best Qualities

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE

Select and Essential Home Furnishings All Golden Values



Handsome Chesterfield Suites Golden Values

Three-piece Suite, including Chesterfield with spring seat and back and roll arms; also two chairs to match. They are covered with tapestry with the design on blue back ground. Golden value at **\$98.50**
A large Chesterfield, with spring seat, and back and spring pillow arms. It has a hair filling, is made especially for loose covers, and covered with blue denim. Golden value **\$98.50**
A Three-piece Chesterfield Suite, including Chesterfield with three-piece back, and loose, spring cushions, an arm chair and arm wing chair to match; all upholstered with a floral design tapestry. Complete for **\$285.00**

A Chesterfield with Marshall spring cushion, roll, spring arms, and spring back. This is covered with an excellent grade tapestry and is golden value at **\$115.00**
A Three-piece Suite, consisting of Chesterfield, arm chair and rocker, all with spring seats and backs and Marshall spring cushions. The suite is upholstered with fancy tapestry with crimson plush trimmings. Golden value at **\$290.00**
A Three-piece Suite, consisting of two arm chairs and Chesterfield with spring cushions, spring seats, back and arms, and upholstered with excellent grade tapestry with small pattern. The suite is golden value at **\$195.00**

Furniture re-upholstered at moderate prices, consistent with first class workmanship. Estimates free.

—Drapery, Second Floor

25 Pairs of Novelty Marquisette Curtains

Golden Values, a Pair, \$2.98

Novelty Curtains, 2½ yards long and 32 inches wide, made of strong marquisette with wide, filet insertion. Shades, white ivory or ecru to choose from. Golden Value a pair **\$2.98**

—Drapery, Second Floor

Four Handsome Dining-room Suites—Golden Values

A Nine-piece Old English Oak Dining-room Suite. It includes a low back buffet, large china cabinet, round top extension table and full set of chairs. The suite complete for **\$298.00**
A Nine-piece Suite in Jacobean oak. It comprises a large china cabinet, low back buffet, an oblong extension table, one arm and five small chairs, leather seats and pad backs. The Suite for **\$295.00**

An Eight-piece Old English Oak Suite, consisting of 60-inch low back buffet, oblong extension table, and set of chairs, with leather slip seats. The suite complete for **\$250.00**
A Nine-piece Oak Dining-room Suite, including buffet with mirror, double door china cabinet, round extension table, one arm and five small chairs, with leather slip seat. A bargain at **\$98.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Simmons Steel Beds—Golden Values

Simmons Steel Beds, with square continuous posts and five upright fillers. They are finished in walnut or mahogany, and offered in all standard sizes. Each **\$18.65**
Simmons Beds with 1½-inch continuous posts and six inch fillers; shown in walnut finish and in all standard sizes. Each ... **\$13.90**

Simmons Steel Beds, with continuous posts and upright fillers. Walnut and mahogany fillers. Handsome beds and Golden Value at **\$15.90**
Simmons Beds, with continuous posts and six 1-inch fillers. They are supplied in white enamel. Each **\$12.90**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Perfection Oil Heaters, \$10.00 to \$14.50

The Perfection Oil Heater is one of the safest, most practical and also the most economical Oil Heater on the market. It is simple to operate, and throws a great heat. Will heat a bedroom or bathroom in a few moments. Offered at three prices—
 Black finish **\$10.00**
 Nickel finish, each **\$11.00**
 Enamel finish, each **\$14.50**

Call and look them over. See them operated.

—Store Dept., Second Floor

Ranges, Stoves and Heaters Many Golden Values

A Polish Steel-top Range, with all up-to-date improvements. It has a triple-lined oven, which gives a uniform heat, a hot-water front that will ensure an abundant supply at all times. The range is fully nicked, and has an enamelled oven door. In enamel finish, connected in three-mile limit **\$76.00**
 In black finish, connected within the three-mile limit **\$70.00**

Heaters from \$2.50 to \$25.00

Our stock of Heaters at this price range offers many exceptional values. Including Oak and Brick-lined Heaters, Hot-Air Heaters, and Open Grate Heaters. All Golden Values.

Spark Guards, any size required made to order

Protect your Carpets from sparks and your homes from flames. This may be done with a Spark Guard. We supply you with any sizes required. Coppered wire Guards—

24 x 30-inch **\$2.20**
 30 x 30-inch **\$2.85**

Fire Baskets

Fire Baskets, with swing grate, from 18-inch to 24-inch. Golden Values from, each **\$9.50**

—Stoves, Second Floor

The Choicest of Upholstery Fabrics—Real Golden Values

Tapestry, 50 inches wide, in a handsome design on blue ground. Golden Value, a yard **\$2.25**
Tapestry, 50 inches wide, a fabric that will give long wear. Designed in green and tan, at, a yard **\$2.95**
Tapestry, 50 inches wide, an extra fine quality and on most inviting patterns. Golden Value at, a yard **\$4.95**
Plain Repp, 50 inches wide, in several popular colors. Remarkable values, up from, yd. **\$1.55**

Heavy Draperies, Presenting a Wide Selection—All Golden Values

Velours, 50 inches wide, in shades of brown, rose, crimson and purple. Golden Value, a yard **\$2.25**
Lister's Famous English Velours, blue and rose. Golden Value, at, a yard **\$3.50**
Velours, 50 inches wide, of fine quality and choice shades of wine, green, rose, brown and taupe. Golden Value, a yard **\$4.50**
Reversible Velour, 50 inches wide, green or rose. Golden Value, at, a yard **\$4.95**
Heavy Striped Repps, that make serviceable and attractive draperies; shown in rose or blue grounds with stripes in contrasting colors; 50 inches wide. Golden Value, at, a yard **\$1.65**

Plushette the popular English portiere fabric, green or blue; 50 inches wide **\$1.95**
 70 Inches wide, a yard **\$2.95**
Plain Repps, 50 inches wide, blue rose and brown. Golden value at, a yard **\$1.75**
Plain Repps, 50 inches wide, blue, rose and brown. Golden Value, at, a yard **\$1.75**
Sundour Repps, guaranteed unfadable, shown in shades of rose, green or blue. Golden Value, at, yd. **\$2.25**
French Linen, 54 inches wide, of fine quality; green or blue. Golden Value at, a yard **\$3.50**
Linen, 45 inches wide, extra heavy and shown in green, tan or blue. Golden Value at, a yard **\$1.65**

—Drapery, Second Floor

Figured Casement Cloth Greatly Reduced

Figured Casement Cloth in two-tone effect. A beautiful fabric shown in brown, cream green or ivory. It is 50 inches wide, and formerly sold at \$1.55 a yard. Golden Value now at **95¢**

—Drapery, Second Floor



Odd Wilton Rugs—Golden Values Priced for Quick Clearance

Only One, Wilton Rug, size 9 ft. x 12 ft., designed with black ground and neat conventional patterns. Golden Value **\$50.00**
Two Only, Wilton Rugs, 9 ft. x 9 ft. designed with conventional pattern on black ground, at each **\$40.00**
One Only, Wilton Rug, 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Showing design of black and tan on green ground. Golden Value **\$18.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

Scotch Madras

Greatly Reduced for the Jubilee Sale

We are offering jubilee values in this dainty Scotch Madras, so popular as a drapery fabric—
36-inch Scotch Madras, in natural color and neat design. Value, a yard, 65¢. Golden Value **39¢**
36-inch Scotch Madras, of excellent quality and choice design. Value 79¢ a yard. Golden Value **50¢**
Colored Border Scotch Madras, 45 inches wide, shown in ecru ground with pretty borders, in rose, blue and primrose. Value, a yard, \$1.65. Selling at **\$1.25**

—Drapery, Second Floor

Large Size, Decorative Empress Rag Rugs Golden Values

Empress Rag Rugs are fully reversible, have plain centres with decorative, floral borders and finished with fringed ends; blue, green, rose brown and grey. A handsome rug and most serviceable; size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Value \$27.50. Jubilee Sale Value **\$21.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

The "Mesco" Carpet Sweepers Clearing at \$2.00 Each

The Mesco Carpet Sweeper is an easy running machine, and one that will clean thoroughly. Therefore at the price, \$2.00 each, you are offered a bargain of an unusual character; 12 only to go at this price. Golden Value **\$2.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

LINOLEUM RUGS Golden Jubilee Values

Seven Only, Linoleum Rugs, size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Value \$6.75. Selling for **\$7.95**
Four Only, Linoleum Rugs, size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Value \$14.95. Selling for **\$12.75**
One Linoleum Rug size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Value \$19.50. Selling for **\$16.80**
Six Linoleum Rugs, size 4 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Golden Value **\$4.50**

—Linoleum, Second Floor

Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide Golden Values, a Sq. Yard. \$1.00

Linoleum, 4 yards wide, will serve to cover the floor of a large room without a seam. This feature will give it a longer wearing life, as it reduces the length of raw edge that might have a tendency to fray, and thus effect the appearance of the whole carpet. It is shown in two excellent designs and is genuine, heavy Dominion Linoleum. Golden Value, a square yard **\$1.00**

—Linoleum, Second Floor

Tea Wagons—All Golden Values

Mahogany and Walnut Tea Wagons, with drop leaf table top, tea tray and lower shelf. They have rubber tire wheels and are Golden Value at **\$52.00**
Quartered Oak Tea Wagons, with double shelves, tea tray, and cutlery drawer. They are mounted on rubber tire wheels, and are finished in dull golden or Old English oak. Each **\$44.00**
Walnut Tea Wagons, with lower shelf and tea tray, and mounted on rubber tire wheels. Each **\$25.50**
Wicker Tea Wagons, with lower shelf and tray to match. They have four rubber tire wheels and are Golden Value at **\$25.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Your Christmas Letters and Parcels To Friends Over Seas

Should be mailed on the following dates, which are authentic—

PLACE	PARCELS	LETTERS
United Kingdom	Dec. 1 or 8	Dec. 8, 11 p.m.
South Africa, via England	Nov. 10, 11 a.m.	Nov. 15, 10 p.m.
India, via England	Nov. 10, 11 a.m.	Nov. 15, 10 p.m.
India, via Hongkong	Nov. 9, 1.30 p.m.	
Australia and New Zealand	Dec. 7, 1.30 p.m. (Due Auckland Dec. 28)	Nov. 20, 4 p.m.
Hongkong	Nov. 28, 1.30 p.m.	Nov. 29, 4 p.m.
Shanghai	Dec. 3, 1.30 p.m.	Dec. 4, 4 p.m.
Japan	Dec. 3, 1.30 p.m.	Dec. 4, 4 p.m.

You are invited to take advantage of our Wrapping and Mailing System when making your Christmas Parcels abroad ready.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

THE KIRKHAM STORES

are well stocked with everything you require for your Xmas cooking. The following new goods are now on hand:

New Peel, Currants, Raisins, Almonds, Walnuts, Figs, Almond Paste, Cherries, Spices, Demerara Sugar, Older, Spanish Table Clusters, Mincemeat, Kidney Suet, etc., etc.

Have you tried "Elite" Tea? It is a wonderful blend of the finest Teas the world produces. Per lb. **\$1.50**

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
512 Fort St. 2 Big Stores 749 Yates St.



Fawcett Pipeless Furnace

Now is the time to install your Pipeless Furnace. Be sure and get our prices first. Avoid fire risks by having your furnace smoke pipes renewed now.

B. C. HARDWARE & PAINT CO. LTD.
The Range People
718 Fort St. Phone 82



Cav. Dr. C. Di Castri

Music Doctor, M. A. Singing. Fellow of the Real Academia Romana Author of Treatises on the Art of Singing, Piano-forte Teaching and Theory. Formerly of the Italian Opera, etc.

Having recently returned from Europe **Announces the Opening of His Studio**

For the teaching of **SINGING AND PIANOFORTE**

At Suite 2, 1007 Government St., next to Willis Pianos, Ltd. Phone 511

A few recent European criticisms:—
"The scientific researches of Dr. Di Castri marks a new era in the field of vocal teaching. Dr. Di Castri, a pedagogue of international fame, enabled the student and the master to learn that knowledge that was not left in writing by the old masters."
"IL CONTROLLO MUSICALE."
"There was no need of any exposition to Judge Mastro Di Castri's value, which was emphatically known, but this is an occasion for more admiration."
"ROMANIELLO Prof. at Royal College of Naples."
"The assistance of a famous master as Cav. Di Castri means an excellent teaching with a prudent competency and lively enthusiasm."
"L'ARTE PIANISTICA"

THE VICTORIA LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB will present

UNA and JOY CALVERT

Piano and Violin Recital

Assisted by MRS. DOUGLAS MCCONNAN, Soprano
WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, AT 8.30

Empress Hotel Ballroom

Guests 50c. Tickets may be had at Fletcher Bros.

BAZAAR NETTED \$500

St. Joseph's W.A. Heard Gratifying Reports of Month's Work

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital was held in the nurses' recreation room yesterday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Frank Sehl, in the chair and a large number of members present.

The report of the bazaar held on Thursday was most gratifying, as over \$500 was realized from this event. On behalf of the Sisters of St. Ann, Sister Mary Mark conveyed to the members of the auxiliary their appreciation of the excellent work being done by the auxiliary, and extended thanks to all who had in any way contributed to the success of the affair.

To Miss Tully, who yearly supplies the tea and sugar used at the tea hour at the meetings of the auxiliary, special appreciation was given by the members.

The following report submitted by Mrs. MacLaughlin shows the amount of sewing done during the past month: Gowns, 105; dresses, 105; mending, 27; sponges, 120; mastoid sponges, 17; bandages, 31; draw sheets, 25; saracoots, 3; dressing gowns, 7; first class sponges, 516; second class, 128.



HIGH IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE

FAIRY

It is the purest form of tea the body breathes.

Great War Veterans' Association third annual Poppy Ball, Empress Hotel, Armistice night, November 12, 8-2. Tickets \$1.00, at Terry's, David Spencer's, Hudson's Bay, Weller's, Dominion Hotel, Fletcher's, Mackay and Gillespie.

WOMAN'S DOMAIN

MARRIED THIS WEEK

WOMEN ASK FOR STATE MEDICAL INSURANCE ACT

Lower Mainland Institutes Discuss Live Topics and Elect Officers

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Conveners and leaders of discussion for the standing committees were appointed. The district board of directors was also elected, these being Mrs. Thomas Tucker, of Hazelton; Mrs. J. I. Croft, of Cloverdale; Mrs. Hector Morrison, of Langley Park; Mrs. B. J. Sharpe, of Coquitlam; and Mrs. Thomas Todrick, of Central Park.

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YOUR HOME AND YOU

By HELEN KENDALL

The Little Odd Table

Quite as much of a necessity in the home as the "occasional chair" of which I wrote recently is the little odd table, placed with apparent casualness but intentional foresight in various corners needing just this touch.

Did you ever go into a room with your hands full, and find a table to be returned, perhaps, a package you had brought along from your shopping, or some letters to be mailed, and found absolutely nowhere you could lay your impeded hands down while you visited your hostess? There are many rooms which boast an overloaded library table as the only available resting place for temporary burdens. Frequently books, vases, magazines, ash-trays and other articles have to be shoved aside to make room for the callers' handbag, book or bundle.

The little odd table near the window, beside the hall door, or over against the wall, comes in very handy at such a time. A small half-table or console fills such a need; a lift-leaf card table is always beautiful as well as convenient; and as for the quaint little butterfly table shown in to-day's sketch, it is a joy to behold as well as a useful surface for the gloves and purse, the emptied cup of tea, or the book of snapshots brought from an adjoining room.

In the dining-room of a friend of mine a little odd table is brought to the hostess's side as the dessert is concluded, bearing a pretty coffee service. It is just large enough for the oblong tray and when not in use it stands unobtrusively between the windows, holding a silver bowl of fruit.

In the sunroom and the bedroom, the little odd table is always pretty and appropriate. It stands at the elbow of the needlewoman, holding her work basket, scissors and spools. It can be moved near the window to hold the reading lamp. Nests of odd tables, little collapsible drop-leaf tables of an excessive narrowness, and similar easily lifted stands bring solid comfort to both family and guests in any house.

After All

The most convincing and unanswerable argument as to the superiority of "Ye Olde Firme"

Heintzman & Co. Piano

is its tone. Those who have heard the Heintzman & Co. piano understand why it is the choice of

The World's Greatest Artists

It does not cost much more to own a genuine Heintzman, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have the best.

We sell them on very reasonable terms. Let us mail you a catalogue.

Heintzman & Co., Ltd.

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Ask Your Family Doctor About Winter Washing

First steaming over a hot tub, then chilled while hanging clothes on the line—that is washing at home in winter. Your family physician will tell you that quick changes in temperature while doing the washing are the cause of many severe winter colds.

Think of your health first, then look for a way out of this unpleasant Monday morning job. It is much simpler and fully as economical to bundle up your family washing and send it here. It is also far cheaper to use the laundry method than to hire a laundress.

The woman who has regard for her health and realizes her duty to the family cannot help but see the efficiency of our Family Laundry Service.

Health is worth everything; household economy is vital to every family. You safeguard both in beckoning us by phone, as several hundred other Victoria women are doing each week.

Miss Helen Drury Engaged to Son of Lord Fitzgerald

London, Nov. 10 (Canadian Press Cable)—The engagement is announced of Evelyn Fitzgerald, youngest daughter of the late Lord Fitzgerald, and Helen, daughter of the late Major-General C. W. Drury of Halifax, and sister of Lady Beaverbrook.

Mrs. Smith Speaks of Old Country Trip

Lady Member Tells Liberal Women's Forum of Migration Problems

Interesting sidelights on conditions existing in England were given by Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P., in the course of an entertaining address before the Women's Liberal Forum yesterday afternoon.

Her investigations into matters pertaining to immigration during her recent visit to the Old Land had brought to light, on the one hand, women who were indifferent, intolerant or ignorant, but on the other hand she had met women of the highest intelligence and greatest sincerity and ability. Referring to the women members of the British Empire, Mrs. Smith was loud in praise of their efforts and accomplishments. The speaker expressed the hope that the bond between the women of Canada and Britain would be tightened to their mutual benefit.

On the subject of immigration, Mrs. Smith averred that the term "migration" was more applicable to the movement between the Old Country and Canada. England looked confidently to Canada to absorb a certain amount of her surplus population, and she could face the criticism of her political opponents here with the confidence of her knowledge of British Columbia, with little more than 500,000 population, was crying out against the Oriental menace when the people of the Motherland were looking for places in the Dominions overseas. The women of Canada had a tremendous work to do in preparing the way for the women coming from the Motherland to this country which they viewed as "the land of promise."

Declaring that every reform that was worth while in England had been brought down by Liberal premiers and Liberal governments, Mrs. Smith referred to Liberalism as one of the great progressive elements of the century.

Corroborating Mrs. Smith's statement, concerning the force of Liberalism, Mrs. Nellie McClung spoke briefly and Mrs. Stuart Henderson and Mrs. C. C. Spofford gave brief resumes of the address of Liberal members in the House recently. Relations were contributed by Mrs. Elsie McLuhan, and Mrs. Richardson sang, with Mrs. Lock at the piano. Mrs. R. R. Taylor was in the chair.

Horlick's Malted Milk

Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

Thanksgiving Day—so DON'T FORGET

Just the thing for the holiday to buy the

Assorted 5lb. family box of Moir's Chocolates

MESSRS. D. M. DOHERTY, LIMITED, 11 Powell Street, Vancouver, B. C.

Blue Ribbon Tea

"So refreshing"

100% Tea—No Dust, No Waste. Blended and Packed by G. F. & J. Galt, Ltd.

COLBERT PLUMBING

AND HEATING CO., LTD.

755 Broughton Phone 552
Many years of satisfactory service.

Great War Veterans' Association third annual Poppy Ball, Empress Hotel, Armistice night, November 12, 8-2. Tickets \$1.00, at Terry's, David Spencer's, Hudson's Bay, Weller's, Dominion Hotel, Fletcher's, Mackay and Gillespie.

AT THE THEATRES

Last Performance of 'The School For Scandal' by Compton

The last performance of "The School for Scandal" takes place to-night at the Playhouse. This magnificent play has been attracting large audiences to the popular Yates Street theatre this week, and is proving beyond doubt that plays of this calibre that are really worth while, find the readiest support to a discerning public such as Victoria theatregoers have proved themselves to be. To produce a work of this kind, and to make the biggest success of his season here with it, is a matter of the warmest congratulation to Mr. Compton, and no words are high enough to praise his energy and enterprise in attempting a production of this magnitude. The advance sale this week is far in excess of that of any previous week. Merited tributes are being paid to Francis Compton and his excellent company of players. Between acts last night Dean Quinlan made an earnest appeal for support of the Compton Company, which has played such an important part in the theatrical life of the community. The Compton Company will present

AT THE THEATRES
Pantages—"Maggie and Jiggs at Newport."
Capitol—"Son of Kissing Cup."
Playhouse—"The School for Scandal."
Royal—"Within the Law."
Dominion—"Why Worry."
Columbia—"Skid Proof."

Racing Picture Features English Champion Horse

Those who enjoy a good racing drama will be rewarded by visiting the Capitol to-day and seeing "Son of Kissing Cup" the latest British production now showing at the popular theatre. The picture abounds in good, thrilling melodrama and fast action. Papyrus the wonder horse is cast as "Son of Kissing Cup" II. The 1923 Derby at Epsom Downs is also featured in the production. This British production contains a cast of unrivaled excellence, headed by Violet Hopson and Stewart Rome, two of England's foremost screen stars. Viola Westerlain, the gifted young violinist, is presenting an entirely new programme of solos which is one of the hits of the bill.

"Skid Proof" Proves Good Drawing Card at Columbia Theatre

Burned, and with hair singed, and clothes in shreds, Charles Jones finally emerged from a burning trestle bridge pulling a battered and flame-scattered racing car behind him. The management can personally recommend this picture to be 100% good.

COLUMBIA

TO-DAY
A Thriller If There Ever Was One.
A Big Auto Race Track Picture
Charles Jones

"Skid Proof"

The management can personally recommend this picture to be 100% good.
"The Steel Trail"
"Roll Along"

COMING NEXT WEEK

Dempsey and Firpo Fight-Films.

DOMINION

TO-DAY
Second Big Week
Exit Worry!—Enter Joy!

Harold Lloyd

IN
"Why Worry"

"Why Worry"

An explosion of fast fun—a barrage of giant laughter that will tickle away your worries.

COLUMBIA

All Next Week
DEMPSEY-

FIRPO

Fight Films
Also Taken in Slow Motion
POPULAR PRICES

ROYAL

"Within the Law"
And everyone will remember Mary Turner's struggle for life and love as portrayed by
NORMA TALMADGE
In the Vivid Picturization of the Play

PANTAGES THEATRE

EVERY MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Macy and Baird's Comedians
TO-NIGHT
MAGGIE AND JIGGS AT NEWPORT
A Farce Comedy in Three Acts
PRICES:
MONDAY, FRIDAY, 35¢ SATURDAY NIGHT, 50¢
BARGAIN MATINEE TO-DAY
ADULTS, 25¢ CHILDREN, 15¢

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WILL GIVE DRAMATIC RECITATIONS



FRANCIS COMPTON

of the Compton Players, who on Tuesday night will participate in Miss Jeanette Cann's illustrated lecture on "Some Studies in Shakespeare."

flames still roared about him, yet he seemed unconcerned.

This was the third time this scene was attempted by the William Fox company on location for scenes in "Skid Proof," now showing at Columbia Theatre. The action was to take Jones across a burning trestle bridge, during his attempt to win the cup given to the winner of the Transcontinental Auto Race.

Twice before, cameramen were stationed around the bridge, oil was poured and the action started. Twice the flames got beyond control, obscured the action, swept the actors, and ruined the film. The director, Scott Dunlap, was beginning to despair. The third attempt was successful, however, but the star's accumulation of burns from the three efforts rendered him faint. He was taken to a local hospital, where his burns were administered to. He left the hospital three days later, and resumed work on the picture.

The story concerns an impulsive young man who runs a race, loses, and runs into his ideal girl. She is a movie actress, but Jack has no objections. In fact, he expresses his approval by becoming a movie actor. Lisa Mason is Nadine—his ideal girl.

PLAYHOUSE

TO-NIGHT
COMPTON COMEDY
SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Book Early—All Seats Reserved
Saturday Matinee, 2:30 P.M.
Children, 15¢
FAREWELL WEEK
Box Office Opens Daily 10 A.M.
Special Prices 55¢ and 30¢
Except Saturday

CAPITOL

To-day
Continuous 2 Till 11

"Son of Kissing Cup"

The greatest racing drama ever made in England—successor to "Kissing Cup's Last Race"—featuring

"PAPYRUS"

England's wonder horse, winning the Derby at Epsom Downs.
With an all-English Cast including
VIOLET HOPSON STEWART ROME
TURKEY DINNER
12 noon, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00
Phone reservations 2359, 1635

ADDED Viola Westerlain

Violinist

STOMACH SUFFERING

disappears as if by magic when JO-TO is used. Gas pains, acid stomach, sour stomach, burning and all other distress relieved in two minutes. All Drug Stores

ROYAL VICTORIA

Though Norma Talmadge, as Mary Turner, in "Within the Law," the First National picture playing at the Royal Theatre this week is seen as a clever breach-of-promise artist who always keeps "within the law," she has a habit of befriending girls who want to be honest.

This is because Mary herself had served an undeserved prison term for a theft of which she was innocent, and it is because of this habit that she eventually cleared of the stigma of the past and the bars to her happiness are lifted.

When Helen Morris, a shoplifter who wants to start on the right road, calls on Mary and sees that she is the girl whom she has wronged, she is so overcome that she confesses the theft that sent Mary to prison. Nevertheless, Mary insists on helping Helen.

And it is this magnanimous action that leads to the advantage of Mary. "Within the Law" is listed with "Smilin' Through," "The Eternal Flame" and "The Voice From the Minaret" in Miss Talmadge's score of successes. The famous stage play is presented with every ounce of its original force, through the work of the star and her associates, and of Director Frank Lloyd.

As a special added attraction, the great International Horse Race, between Papyrus vs. Zev is also shown.

COMING TO ROYAL
Charles Hernandez, one of the most celebrated of Cuban patriots, is the man who brought to the head of the Cuban insurrection McKinley's messenger to Garcia prior to the entrance of the United States in the war with Spain. Through his co-operation with John S. Robertson in filming "The Bright Shawl," which is the attraction at the Royal Theatre all next week, many veterans who had taken part in the seven-year war commencing in 1874 and the last years were rounded up for screen atmosphere.

Colonel Hernandez recalls having gone to Key West to get Major Carter who was to take the word from President McKinley that the American soldiers would soon be on their way to Cuba and wishing Garcia as to where to land in order to be of the most value to the revolutionists.

"To get back to Key West we crossed the sea in a little vessel which proved almost unseaworthy. For a time it looked as if we were going to the bottom of the ocean. We had to take such a vessel as was prior to the entrance of the Spanish cruisers. They were in the habit of seeing fishing boats go out and paid no attention to them."

Colonel Hernandez remained in Key West until the War Department sent for him to come to Washington. He was given ten dollars over his carefare and that was all the money he had when he reached Washington. He was provided with sleeping accommodations, but no one thought about anything but the food to eat. He was in Washington a couple of days before he was invited to a dinner—his first meal since he left the train.

"I don't know what I would have done had it not been for the State dinners they gave me," he admits. "I hope I digested my hosts by my voracious appetite, but I will tell you I was awful hungry. Of course being a guest, I could not remind my hosts of my lack of finances."

DUPRE'S IMPROVISATIONS

Brilliant during feats of improvisation, Dupre's improvisations are hailed Dupre's improvisations as a manifestation of his virtuosity equal to that of his remarkable memory, which enables him to play by heart the entire organ works of Bach. Those fortunate enough to hear Dupre at his New York debut last season will recall the amazement created by his improvisation of a complete symphony in four movements on themes submitted, but a few moments before, H. T. Finck, noted musical critic of the New York Evening Post, termed this feat "A musical miracle."

It will surprise many to learn that this was the first time Dupre had improvised a symphony in public, although improvisations in shorter forms had long been part of his concert career, as is customary in the French organ schools. This makes the feat all the more remarkable, particularly as the critics noted that the improvisation sounded as if it were the result of long and serious study, in fact, a complete composition. According to the New York Times, "Improvisations such as Dupre's are rarely heard from any musician."

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

Waists Kimonos Draperies
Skirts Dresses Gingham
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing now, even if she has never dyed before. Drug stores sell all colors.

TEETH

Correctly Cared For Should Not Decay
Our British Made "Tooth Brushes and Dr. Graham's Hygienic Tooth Paste" will keep your teeth perfect.

VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO

J. G. M. FARLANE, M.D.
DOUGLAS & JOHNSON STS. VICTORIA, B.C.

Yellow Cab

Phone us for correct time.
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Gordon Dypdale LIMITED

Closing Out This Business Everything Must Go!

THOUSANDS HAVE ATTENDED THIS GREAT SALE
AND THOUSANDS MORE WILL ATTEND

You Too Can Participate in This Great Money Saving Event

READ SUNDAY'S MORNING PAPER
ALSO MONDAY'S EVENING PAPER

The New Quota of Bargains Will Be Listed in These Papers
All Goods Are Sold For Cash Only

TO ERECT SUMMER RESORT AT LAKE

It is proposed to erect at Elk Lake, near the northeast corner, adjacent to the East Road, a dancing pavilion, bathing accommodation and similar facilities, according to a statement considered yesterday by the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee.

A deputation representing Pavilions Limited, an organization of local men, adjured the committee to be modeled on a successful institution which operated on the lake at Kelowna. The cost would be about \$15,000 to \$18,000 for the proposed development. The delegation asked the approval of the committee to the scheme, which they explained, together with the system of financing through membership season tickets and special tickets for transients.

The committee deferred action until some details affecting water supply and sewerage have received consideration.

FRUIT GROWERS WATCH LEGISLATURE'S MOVE ON EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Fruitgrowers in British Columbia are watching with interest the progress of the eight-hour law this session states Thomas Bulman, vice-president of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, who is visiting Victoria in connection with the campaign to clear the warehouses of Jonathan apples to make room for the Winter varieties now liable to be ruined by frost as a result of lack of storage accommodation.

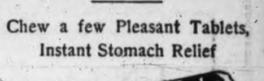
"We want to obtain some idea of its effect on the lumber industry as we are under the impression that if it is enforced in the saw mills it will increase the price of boxes by ten per cent," says Mr. Bulman. "The grower has had a hard year, and has had very little opportunity to make

money, so any further increase in costs is viewed with great alarm. Between the land and water tax and the personal property tax the farmer has felt the burden to a great extent this year," he states. Mr. Bulman expressed the hope that the eight-hour law would not be enforced as regards the canneries. "If the eight-hour law is enforced in this direction," he said, "it will cut the price the farmer receives for his tomatoes eight or five cents a ton."

INDIGESTION!!!

UPSET STOMACH,
GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets,
Instant Stomach Relief



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store. (Adv.)

EMPRESS HOTEL

The Annual
Thanksgiving Dinner

Will Be Served
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Price \$2.50 Please Make Reservations Early

GREAT WAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

Annual Poppy Ball

Monday, Nov. 12 Empress Hotel Armistice Night
TICKETS ONE DOLLAR DANCING 9 TO 2

Grand Naval and Military BALL

IN AID OF WAR MEMORIAL FUND
THE ARMORIES, BAY STREET
Armistice Day, Monday,
November 12, 1923

Proceeds of the Ball will be devoted to the building of a Permanent War Memorial.
TICKETS, \$2.00—SUPPER INCLUDED
OZARD'S ORCHESTRA DANCING 9 TO 2

ESTABLISHED 1885 A SPECIAL! Ladies' Dorothy Dodd Boots All Sizes in This Lot \$3.95 MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE 649 Yates Street Phone 1282 WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

EVENTS TO COME There will be a meeting in the men's recreation room, Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., the armories, Bay Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, November 20, at 8.15 p.m., of all Victoria rifle associations...

MRS. SMITH TO TELL OF BRITISH TRIP Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P. of Vancouver, on Tuesday night will deliver an address on her tour of Great Britain. The address will be given at the annual meeting of the Ward Three Liberal Association...

WHEN THEY ACHE, BURN, SMART, SWELL, ITCH, BLISTER, PERSPIRE AND CALLOUSE All you need is a highly medicated and oxygenated footbath prepared by adding Reudel Bath Salts...

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Pacific Transfer Co. "Service With a Smile" Motor Trucks—Light and Heavy STORAGE BAGGAGE CHECKED FURNITURE REMOVED

DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER Dominion Express Agencies

NEWS IN BRIEF

Monday night's meeting of the Natural History Society has been cancelled because of Thanksgiving Day. As the time gun will be fired from Work Point Barracks to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock for the two-minute silence, it will not be again fired at noon.

At the meeting of the City School Board on Wednesday action will be taken on the proposed greenhouse at the High School grounds. It was stated at the School Board office to-day.

In a judgment handed down to-day in the Supreme Court Mr. Justice Goff granted a decree absolute in the divorce hearing of Hill versus Hill. P. J. Sinnott appeared for the petitioner Kate Hill.

A consignment of English mail arrived at the Post Office yesterday consisting of eleven bags of letters and thirteen papers. The mail left Southampton on October 31 by the St. Olympic.

Thanksgiving Services—A Thanksgiving and War Memorial service will be held at St. Aidan's, Mount Tolmie, on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and a Thanksgiving service at Gordon Head at 7 p.m., when special music will be given by the joint choirs.

LECTURE ON THEOSOPHY J. D. Leechman will deliver a lecture on "The Philosophical Basis of Theosophy" on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Victoria Theosophical Society, 191 Union Bank Building. The lecture is free to the public and discussion is invited.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL At St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday morning, the High Mass at 10 o'clock will be offered as a memorial of the Armistice. Father Wood, formerly overseas chaplain, C.E.F., will preach on "The Catholic Church and World Peace."

HELD SEWING MEETING In spite of the fog several members of Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A. met at the home of Mrs. Griffin, "Palmerston," Admiral's Road, on Thursday evening to work for the doily booth of the bazaar, which is to be held on Saturday, December 1. Those present spent a very enjoyable time, many beautiful articles being on exhibition. Every convenor is due to her here to make the bazaar a great success.

"More Heat Per Dollar" COAL Other coals are black, so is ours—but our Wellington has more red hot heat within. Why not try it?

RICHARD HALL & SONS Established 1882. 1232 Government Street Phone 83. Whitney's Gigantic Money Raising Sale 25%, 33 1/3% and 50% discount-off our magnificent stock. Cor. Yates and Broad Sts. Phone 1463

Dry Land Millwood Our Guarantee Phone 3170 Rodwell Bros. Yard, 809 Johnson Street. Brethren of the city and adjacent Lodges A.F. & A.M. are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, on Sunday, November 11, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of holding a memorial service in commemoration of Armistice Day.

When Remitting Send Dominion Express Money Order Dominion Express Agencies

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Pacific Transfer Co. "Service With a Smile" Motor Trucks—Light and Heavy STORAGE BAGGAGE CHECKED FURNITURE REMOVED Express to All Parts of the City Daily 737 Cormorant Street—Phones 248 and 249

December 28, under the auspices of the chapter. This will be the eighth annual ball under the supervision of Mrs. Appleby. A letter from the Naval Veterans' Association in British Columbia asking the chapter's co-operation in furthering the interests of ex-servicemen at Victoria was heartily endorsed. Mrs. Plumb reported on soldiers' grave and the Local Council of Women. The chapter passed motion extending the Provincial movement for a juvenile court. Motion of sympathy was passed to Mrs. Carter and Miss McCallum in their recent sad bereavements. Mrs. McCallum has been made vice-treasurer and a very faithful worker in the chapter. Sums of money was voted as follows: To the soldiers' graves committee, \$22; to secondary education, \$10.

The Friendly Help Association is very grateful for the most generous Thanksgiving donation from the children and staff of the Kingston Street School. The gift included fruit, jam and groceries, and a splendid collection of vegetables from the school garden.

Ward Three Liberal Association held its monthly meeting at the evening at the headquarters, Government Street. Throughout the evening the rooms were thronged, dancing and cards being arranged for the entertainment of the many guests. Dainty refreshments were served. The excellence of the arrangements reflected much credit to the conveners of the affair, Mrs. Dumbarton and Mrs. Crocker. On Tuesday evening next the association will hear an address by Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P.

Bishop Irving S. Cooper, of Los Angeles, well known lecturer and writer on religious subjects, arrived in the city last evening, registered at the Grand Hotel. He will be in the city this morning by the U.S. Island train. With few orders in the Thanksgiving season, turkeys were finding their way to the tables at the week-end. Wholesale prices gave fresh Island birds at 45 cents a pound, and imported stocks at 37 cents. Retail prices quote turkeys at 60 cents a pound. Many local producers are holding their birds for sale in the Christmas and New Year's trade.

Sisters Grateful—The Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital hereby offer heartfelt thanks to all those who contributed to the success of the sale of work, conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary for the benefit of the hospital. The conveners spared neither fatigue nor energy to make the sale both attractive and profitable. The Sisters fully appreciated the deep interest evinced by the auxiliary, as well as by the many friends of the institution who made donations or otherwise assisted in its success. To one member of the Sisters extend their sincere gratitude.

Members of the Cloverdale P.-T.A. listened with much interest last evening at the Cloverdale School to an interesting address by Miss Forbes, describing a trapping trip in the county traversed by the P.G.E. Railway, and illustrated with many beautiful slides. In the absence of the president, W. R. Jeune, the chair was taken by Col. Moore. An informal musical program included songs by the Rev. H. V. Hitchcock and Mr. Hotham, an instrumental quartette by Mrs. Moore, violin; Mrs. Macdonald, piano; Miss Macdonald, mandolin; and Mr. Hotham, clarinet.

The second of the weekly community dances arranged at the armories by the 18th Canadian Scottish, attracted a large gathering of dancers on Wednesday evening. Under the direction of Bandmaster Miller a splendid programme of dance music was given and encores were in constant demand. These weekly gatherings are a most popular feature of the winter season, and judging by the success of the two opening dances the attendance bids fair to eclipse that of last year's similar affairs.

DR. ERNEST HALL TO COMPLETE YEAR Police Commission Fight Warms up; Clarence Harris Looms as Dark Horse. Definite announcement that he would finish out his term of office was made by Police Commissioner Dr. Ernest Hall to The Times this morning.

China Inland Mission Work—Mrs. Howard Taylor will speak on the work of the China Inland Mission at the Gorge Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 11 a.m., and at the Emmanuel Baptist Church at 7 p.m., and on Monday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m., and at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Dr. Howard Taylor will speak on the same subject on Sunday at St. Andrew's Church at 11 a.m., at the First Presbyterian Church at the evening service at 7.30 and on Monday at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Preparation for the unproductive years was the subject of an address by J. B. Warnicker before the University Women's Club last evening. Miss Bradshaw presided. Insurance was the answer he gave to the speaker. Taking one hundred average men at the sixty-five-year mark for purposes of comparison, the speaker declared that five became wealthy, six retired self-supporting, twenty-five had passed into the Great Beyond, and fifty-three fell back upon charity for their support. Life insurance, he said, was an investment as well as protection, and the solution to the problem.

The Navy League Chapter, I.O.D. E. held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, with the first vice-regent, Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, in the chair. Mrs. Appleby announced that arrangements are complete for the children's fancy dress ball, which will be held at the Empress Hotel.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly The best cough medicine you ever used is a family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good. Four 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes of the throat and air passages, stops the annoying tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

(Adv.)

CHIEF FRY AVERTS \$500,000 PAYROLL RAID BY GANGSTERS

Vancouver and U.S. Operators Defeated in Daring Job Planned For Nanaimo

Gangsters Had High Powered Armored Speed Launch Ready For Robbery

How Chief of Police John Fry saved a \$500,000 payroll with the co-operation of the chief of the Nanaimo city police came to light to-day.

The story was hinted at in July when a leak occurred in police information, but it was not until today that the true facts of the case were known. Judging that the danger to be expected from the operation of the pay-roll raiders had now passed, Chief Fry admitted the story to-day.

Last July Chief Fry heard from a man in local waterfront circles that there was something moving in connection with the large pay-rolls distributed in the Nanaimo and Victoria centres. A gang of American cracksmen with the aid of certain shady characters of the Vancouver underworld were laying their plans to intercept the companies' agents with the monthly pay-roll.

On this slender clue Chief Fry searched the members of the gang, who were said to be planning a daring raid. With such success did he watch them that in a few weeks time he had definite descriptions to lay before the chief of the Nanaimo police.

To the Nanaimo police is due the credit of effectively blocking the raid and staying the hand of one of the most determined gangs of cracksmen on the Pacific Coast, he said.

The plan of the gangsters was to set a high-powered launch and proceed to a sheltered bay outside the coal area.

The boat was chartered, a speedy craft with a 400 horse power aero engine, and armored above the waterline. The gangsters planned to trap the pay-roll clerks just after they had drawn the money for the thousands of coal company employees operating in that area. Then, it was planned, the escape would be made in a high-powered automobile, which was to be abandoned in favor of the power boat when the area had been cleared without pursuit.

While Chief Fry and the chief of the Nanaimo police had the boat, car and personnel of the gang under close observation, the story leaked out in some way as yet unexplained and a draft of the raid plans were printed in the Vancouver newspapers. The gangsters took alarm and called off their dogs.

Later Chief Fry observed a concentration of the raiders and the evident formation of plans for the execution of the raid at a later date. The date was ascertained and all precautions taken by the Nanaimo police, but the raid did not take place. It is surmised that the gangsters got wind of the fact that their operations were watched. The armored power craft and the car, bearing a Vancouver license number, disappeared soon after.

To Chief of Police Fry, of this city, and the chief of the Nanaimo police, the credit was given to-day for having frustrated what police believe to have been one of the most daring pay-roll raids in the history of the Province. Monthly in the coal mining centre a pay-roll of from between \$300,000 and \$500,000 is drawn from the banks and distributed to the employees.

The attempt, following soon after the daring daylight robbery of the Vancouver City Hall, was skillfully planned and by persons who knew fully the movements of the company agents who handled the huge sums of money in the monthly distribution, the police say.

W. J. Bowser, Leader of the Conservative Party, declared in an address before a meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal-Conservative Association last night that he was absolutely no truth in the statement of the Provincial Party that he had reached an understanding with Premier Oliver.

Mr. Bowser stated that he never had agreed with Mr. Oliver on public questions, and never expected to do so.

SEEK LOWER RATE ON DOMESTIC GRAINS

Advisory Board of the B.C. Farmers' Institute in Annual Session

The application of freight rates to farm produce was dealt with yesterday at the annual session of the Advisory Board of the B. C. Farmers' Institute. C. E. Hope of Fort Langley, pointed out a very wide difference between domestic and export rates on grain. If the lower export rate could be made to apply to domestic traffic it would mean a saving to the farmer, he held.

The secretary reported that the Institute had now a membership of 5,500 distributed in 147 branches. H. Rice, dairy commissioner, reported that dairy products had been distributed co-operatively. Hon. E. D. Barrow, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, visited the gathering during the afternoon and spoke briefly. Arthur Morton, of the Dominion Sheep division, was also present. Co-operative marketing of fruit was reported a success.

The representatives present at the meeting were: A. district, C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Metchook; J. H. Young, Terrace; R. G. Blackburn, Prince George; William Harrison, Pritchard; James Bailey, Sardis; H. O. B. Appleton, Proctor; M. P. Williams, Winfield; D. O. Bricker, Fernie.

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When friends call and admire your phonograph you'll be proud to say that it is a Gerhard Heintzman; produced by the same firm who for half a century have made Canada's Greatest Piano.

You will especially admire the Console Model Gerhard Heintzman Phonograph in the Colonial design. In every way it is truly remarkable value at \$165.00 and the terms are as low as

\$10.00 PER MONTH Fletcher Bros VICTORIA, LTD.

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Best Fir MILLWOOD Cheapest Fuel Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd. 2324 Government Street Phone 77

CAMERON'S Selected Two-Foot Wood For the Furnace Phone 5000

Six Weeks to Christmas GIVE THIS BEAUTIFUL CHESTERFIELD

Robust Men Like BAKER'S COCOA The cocoa of high quality. Baker's Cocoa is invigorating, stimulating only in the sense that pure food is stimulating, it has a delicious flavor and aroma, is a great addition to meals and a wonderful between-meals treat.

Standard Furniture Co. Manufacturers of Upholstered Furniture 711 Yates Street

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY Victoria Times, November 10, 1898

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—At Quebec a special official train, composed of the gubernatorial and ministerial cars will be made up and will convey Lord Minto, the ministers, and judges to Ottawa, after the official welcome to the new Governor-General.

HOCKEY. FOOTBALL TIMES SPORTING NEWS BASKETBALL. RUGBY

Clem Loughlin Will Skipper The Cougars

Popular Defence Man Replaces Eddie Oatman at Helm of Victoria Hockey Team; Frank Frederickson Is Vice-Captain and With Lester Patrick Will Form Board Which Will Devise New Plays; Hart Is Signet, Leaving But One Position Vacant

Clem Loughlin, flaxen-haired defence man of the Cougars, will be captain of the Victoria Hockey Club this season. Frank Frederickson, another blonde, will be the vice-captain. Lester Patrick, a gray-looking brunet, will be the manager. These three masters of the game of hockey will form a board of strategy which will work out new plays best fitted for the speed of the Victoria team and do everything in their power to see that the championship of the Coast League and, possibly the championship of the world, comes to the Capital.



Four S.S. Hoop Games on This Evening's Card

Four games are billed for to-night in the Sunday School Basketball League series at the Trades Hall gymnasium. The intermediate girls' division will get under way when the Congregational Church girls meet St. John's in the opening game of the season.

Fidels to Reappear

The Fidels girls, who last season won the local girls' championship and then stepped out and defeated the fast St. Mark's team of Vancouver for the B.C. Sunday School League title, will be out again with a very strong line-up, although several changes have been made this season.

A Model Player

Clem is a model hockey player. In regard to condition he is a shining example to players anywhere. He neither smokes nor drinks and one or two practices at the start of the season put him right on form.



ARGOS AND TIGERS PLAYING TO-DAY IN FINAL RUGBY GAME

Toronto, Nov. 10.—The Big Four will furnish the feature game in the Eastern Canada rugby programme this afternoon, when Toronto Argos and Hamilton Tigers meet in Hamilton.

Conditions Must Be Right

Carl Weidemann, Newport sportsman and owner of In Memoriam, is quoted as having said in a telephone message to Louisville newspapers that he was unwilling to make a definite statement relative to the proposed race until after he came to Louisville Saturday and ascertained the condition of In Memoriam and the track.

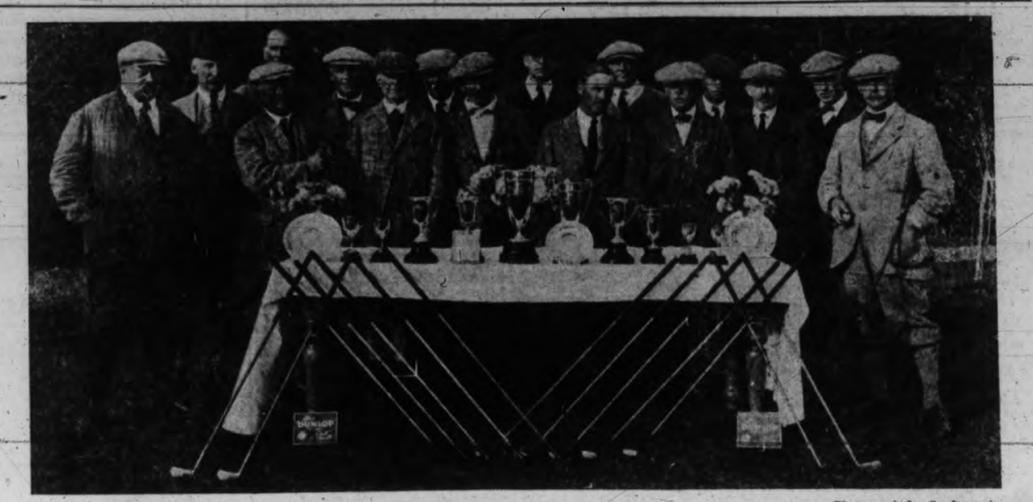
SHells TO WORKOUT

The Shells, runners-up for the amateur basketball championship, are going out after the title this year, and will hold their first workout at the Arena on Monday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock.

FIGHTER SUSPENDED

St. Paul, Nov. 10.—Eddie de Beau and Len Schvabel, St. Paul lightweights, face a six months' suspension in this state for alleged stalling tactics in a bout at Minneapolis Thursday night.

Canadians Who Held Americans All Square in International Team Match



After a thrilling match, featured by the final round by Senator Barnard, the Americans and Canadians finished in a tie in the international team match yesterday, held as the concluding event of the first annual tournament of the Senior Northwest Golfers' Association.

OLDEST GOLFER



of Victoria, who has the honor of being the oldest golfer in the Senior Northwest Golfers' Association. He is eighty-four years of age and although he did not participate in the first annual tournament he did a little putting each day.

Three Soccer Games Billed For Holiday

Two feature games are billed for Monday afternoon, Longshoremen of Vancouver Meeting Victoria Rep Team, and Garrison and Teamsters Battling For Leadership in Wednesday League; Hudson's Bay and Broad Street Play In Morning

Inter-City Game

International Longshoremen of Vancouver vs. Victoria representatives team at the Royal Athletic Park at 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday League

Broad Street vs. Hudson's Bay at Beacon Hill Park at 10:30 o'clock. Garrison vs. Teamsters at Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock.

Interest in Games

Much interest is being taken in these games as they will provide the sole sport on the holiday. The inter-city game is bound to prove a big attraction. It will be the first appearance here of the Longshoremen, who won the Vancouver and district championship last Saturday.

Lots of Forwards

The Longshoremen have a bunch of forwards, including Kerr, a Vancouver boy; Swenson, who played for Walker's here in the Wednesday League last year; Forgie, one of the best centre-forwards in the province; Trent, Ferguson, formerly of Nanaimo; Gemmill and Wiley.

McGILL GOLFERS LOSE

Toronto, Nov. 10.—The team from McGill University, Montreal, defeated the seven golf champions from the University of Toronto in a 36-hole match played here yesterday.

FIRST CHAMPION



L. A. Lewis, who won the first championship of the Senior Northwest Golfers' Association. He made the thirty-six holes on Wednesday and Thursday in 157. He is a former lacrosse player and is well known here.

Renault and Wills Not Anxious For Bout so Quickly

New York, Nov. 10.—Prospects of a match soon between Jack Renault and Harry Wills at Madison Square Garden virtually disappeared yesterday when promoter Tex Rickard announced he had dropped negotiations for the present.

Two Extra Skating Sessions at Arena Thanksgiving Day

Owing to Monday being a holiday the Calgary Tigers will be arranged for two extra skating sessions at the Arena. The sessions will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:15 o'clock in the evening.

CALGARY TEAM IS INTACT WITH "RED" DUTTON SIGNED UP

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 10.—Any doubt that the Calgary Tigers would not be intact when they leave here to-night for Winnipeg to commence training was swept aside last night when Lloyd Turgeon announced that Merwin Dutton, the husky defence player, had signed his contract.

SKING IN EAST

Montreal, Nov. 10.—The credit of having done the first skiing of the season belongs to two members of the Club de Ski Mont Royal de l'Amérique, who ascended people near the mountain last evening by doing stunts on skis.

ENGLISH AMATEUR FOOTBALLERS DEFEAT THE IRISH TEAM

London, Nov. 10.—(Canadian Press cable)—In the international soccer football fixture played at the Crystal Palace this afternoon between the amateurs of England and the amateurs of Ireland the result was: England 2, Ireland 0.

Senator Barnard Saves Canadians From Defeat

American International Golf Team Was Leading By Three Points With Only One Match to Hear From When "Harry" Took All Three Points From J. R. Stirrat, of Seattle, and Caused Tie In Match; Canadian "B" Team Scored Big Victory Over "Cousins"

Failure of J. R. Stirrat, of Seattle, to win even half a point prevented the United States from winning the international team match at the links of the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. Playing against Senator Harry Barnard, Stirrat was unable to get into the running at any part of the eighteen holes and as a result the whole three points came to the Canadian team and created a tie in total points. Each team scored 22½ points.

The team match brought to a close the first annual tournament of the Senior Northwest Golfers' Association. The visitors from across the border were counting very heavily on winning this event, the first of its kind to be held west of the Great Lakes. Victoria players, aided greatly by their intimacy with the tricky links at GOLFERS' CLUB, had been fortunate in winning the bulk of the prizes, while L. A. Lewis, of New Westminster, had accounted for the singles championship. It was with anxious eyes that the American team of fifteen stalwarts gazed upon the cup which had been donated by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor for the team championship.

Things looked extremely bright for the realization of the fondest dreams of Americans, when C. H. Jones, of Spokane, came home with two of the three points in his match with W. B. Ferris, of Vancouver. This put the Americans three points up with but one pair to hear from and the Americans were anxious that they would secure a margin, even though it be but half a point, that would bring them victory. They relied upon Mr. Stirrat to bring in something with him besides his clubs.

But when Mr. Stirrat and Senator Barnard reached the home green the latest news from the Canadian team, graciously waived any right to the cup and asked that it be given into the custody of the American team for a period of six months, after which it was to be returned to Victoria to be competed for at the Colwood Golf Club next year.

Several of the matches in the team competition were keenly contested. The greatest interest centered around the tussle between A. S. Kerry, of Seattle, captain of the Americans, and L. A. Lewis, of New Westminster, champion of the association. They finished up all square and each took a point and a half. The same thing occurred in the match between F. R. Van Tyle, of Seattle, and J. Wilson, of Victoria. They wound up all square. Only in one other match were the points evenly divided.

Mr. Stirrat's failure robbed the Americans of what seemed like a sure victory. At the same time Senator Barnard saved the Canadians. When it came to the hour of presenting the prizes W. A. Ward, captain of the Canadian team, graciously waived any right to the cup and asked that it be given into the custody of the American team for a period of six months, after which it was to be returned to Victoria to be competed for at the Colwood Golf Club next year.

Several of the matches in the team competition were keenly contested. The greatest interest centered around the tussle between A. S. Kerry, of Seattle, captain of the Americans, and L. A. Lewis, of New Westminster, champion of the association. They finished up all square and each took a point and a half. The same thing occurred in the match between F. R. Van Tyle, of Seattle, and J. Wilson, of Victoria. They wound up all square. Only in one other match were the points evenly divided.

The scores in the match with the Americans mentioned first in each case are as follows: A. S. Kerry, Seattle, 1½; L. A. Lewis, New Westminster, 1½; F. R. Van Tyle, Seattle, 1½; J. Wilson, Victoria, 1½; T. S. Lippy, Seattle, 3; J. A. Sayward, Victoria, 0; J. Collins, Seattle, ½; J. Ogilvie, Victoria, 2; A. W. Tildmarsh, Seattle, 2; L. H. Hardie, Victoria, 1; N. E. Ayer, Portland, 3; C. S. Battle, Vancouver, 0; A. A. Morrison, Portland, 0; R. W. Gibson, Victoria, 3; W. H. Griggs, Tacoma, 1½; J. W. Sashorn, Vancouver, 1½; J. S. Sobey, Seattle, 0; J. Caven, Victoria, 3; P. T. McCullough, Spokane, 2½; P. Criddle, Victoria, 1; E. E. Cherron, Seattle, 2; Judge Lampman, Victoria, 1; A. Schofield, Seattle, 0; W. A. Ward, Vancouver, 0; W. McFarlane, Portland, 3; C. B. McNeill, Vancouver, 0; C. H. Jones, Spokane, 2; W. B. Ferris, Vancouver, 1; J. R. Stirrat, Seattle, 0; Senator Barnard, Victoria, 3. Total, America, 22½; Canada, 22½.

In the international match between the "B" teams the Americans were heavily defeated. Bob Johnston, pro of the Seattle Golf Club, picked the American team, and Phil Taylor, pro at the Victoria Golf Club, selected the Canadians. The final result found the Canucks winners by 31 to 12½ points.

In his match T. W. Fletcher, captain of Canadian "B" team, scored an eagle on 13th, which is 360 yards in length. He holed out his approach for a two, the first time this has ever been accomplished at this hole in thirty years.

The scores in the "B" match with the Americans named first in each case were as follows: F. T. Post, Spokane, 0; Col. Wilson, Victoria, 3; S. Warburton, Tacoma, 1½; F. Nation, Victoria, 2½; G. H. Lee, Seattle, 1; R. R. Sutherland, Victoria, 1½; W. Langley, Seattle, 1; T. W. Fletcher, Vancouver, 2½; E. J. Cannon, Spokane, ½; L. D. McLean, Victoria, 2½; J. Harley, Tacoma, 1½; Col. Jones, Victoria, ½; Alex. Baillie, Seattle, 0; Hon. W. H. MacDonald, Vancouver, 3; Mr. Howarth, Everett, 0; C. F. Todd, Victoria, 3; E. C. Atwater, Spokane, 1½; C. S. Birch, Vancouver, 1½; J. A. Hefferman, Seattle, 0; P. Babcock, Victoria, 3.

Age? Who talks to me of age? Old age does not exist! The callow youth of fifty-five is like some happy butterfly. Just sloughing off confining bonds That keep him as a grub. This now that he begins to live, To all else that may have gone before Is merely play. He played at school—at college—and again He played at making money—till at last, Entrained behind a bank account, He then began to work. 'Tis then begins the giant's task For which he was created. 'Tis now at last he girds his loins And steps upon the field of life. 'Tis now he finds his real worth And proves it to the world. 'Tis now he has—but why waste words— He has, in short—to golf.

What's that I hear? You doubt my word? That man is young at sixty? Some proof say you? Aye, proofs I have And they them in thy doubting teeth. You ask for proofs? Then look around— Behold them—there they are. —R.N.H.

GOOD, CLEAN MILLWOOD Delivered in the city Phone 298 The Moore-Whitington Lumber Co.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923

NOBLE WOMAN ENTERS POLITICAL FIGHT ON RADICAL PLATFORM

"OWN YOURSELF AT ANY PRICE" KIPLING URGES

Labor Backs Countess at British Poll

Farin Toiler Opposes Her as Liberal and Army Captain as Conservative

COUNTESS OF WARWICK IS EXPECTED TO WIN

Champion of Workers She Lends Estate to Party For Conferences

London, Nov. 10.—With a countess carrying the Labor colors, opposed by a farm laborer running as Liberal candidate, while an army captain, who will soon be related to the countess by marriage, selected as the Conservative nominee, one of the most piquant by-elections ever fought in England has opened in the Warwick and Leamington Division.

The Countess of Warwick accepted the local Laborites' invitation to run as their candidate, and her adoption was warmly approved by Labor headquarters. If elected, she will be the first woman Labor member in Parliament. The countess, who has long taken an active part in the Labor movement, plans a stiff fight. The by-election is due to the appointment to the judgeship of Sir E. Pollock, who was unopposed at the general election a year ago. The Conservative colors this time will be carried by Captain Anthony Eden, who is engaged to marry Miss Beatrice Beckett, daughter of Lady Warwick's elder daughter, Lady Marjorie Beckett.

Farm Worker in Field The Liberals will be represented by George Nicholls, who is known up and down the county as one of its champion farm workers. He has worked on the farms in Cambridgeshire, and took the lead in reviving the Agricultural Laborers' Union, originally founded by Joseph Arch, who was born, lived and died in the Warwick constituency.

Thus the Countess of Warwick faces the handicap of winning an additional Conservative constituency, while the third party in the field has a candidate with a strong appeal to the predominant rural interest in the division, where Labor propaganda has thus far not made much headway. But she is a good fighter, and in a triangular contest she has at least a fair chance of winning the election, the more so as the Laborites recently have been paying a lot of attention to the land question, while the Conservatives are under a cloud in that matter.

Personally, the countess is most popular in Warwick, where she has established a complete organization for the welfare of the poor and nursing the sick. In her girlhood, before her marriage to the Earl of Warwick, in 1881, the countess was known as one of the "Misses Maynard"—she is a granddaughter of the last Viscount Maynard, and despite her sixty-two years of age is still considered a handsome woman. She is the friend of many across the land in Britain. Her allegiance to the Labor movement is a long-accepted and established curiosity of English social life, not affecting her position in society. She came into renewed prominence last Spring when, with the consent of the earl, she presented one of the family seats, Easton Lodge, at Dunmow, Essex, as "a restful country environment" for Labor party conferences.

"I have lent them the place for as long as they want it," she said, "at the time, 'but I don't think that will be for long—they will soon be at Chequers' (the Premier's country residence).

Friends of King Edward King Edward, who was a close friend of the Warwick, was frequently a member of shooting parties at the house, which since then has become the Labor headquarters. The "Garden of Friendship," which is one of the features of the grounds there, contains plants presented by him.

"I stand for homes for the people and education for the children," the countess declared in accepting the Labor nomination. "The principal questions on which I want to fight are unemployment, housing, education and agriculture, and I place them in that order of importance."

Dealing with the housing question, she said, "The present state of overcrowding which she feared would set a mark for the next generation. 'Unless we get good houses,' she said, 'our educational ideas will be thrown away. I will make a special appeal to all women voters for the sake of the working women who are finding life hardest.'

At the same time she stresses her belief that Europe, and particularly Germany, at the present time enter into all economic problems. 'There never will be prosperity again until there is some sort of European understanding,' declares the aristocratic Labor candidate.

NEWSPAPER WAR FEARED IN BRITAIN

HER LATEST AND BEST



This is the latest and favorite portrait of the Viscountess Curzon, wife of the Viscount Curzon, British statesman. They were married in 1916.

DRY-WET FIGHT NEARING IN BRITAIN

Professor Writes Book Lauding Alcohol; Says Dinners Without "Lubricant" Boring to All

London, Nov. 10.—Almost everywhere in England feels that some day in the future this country will be the scene of a big fight over the prohibition question. Both sides are already busy bellying from soap boxes and lecture platforms and spreading printed propaganda here and there.

To the side of the wets has just come Professor Ernest H. Starling, University College, London, with a book on "The Action of Alcohol on Man."

"The work of the community," he contends, "is carried out almost entirely by men with whom the moderate use of alcohol is habitual."

"We have only to look at the leaders in every walk of life. In each group we find a small handful who are total abstainers, but a census would probably give over ninety per cent who habitually partake of small doses of alcohol. Health is in most people a necessary condition of success, and most of the members of the leading groups of society

enumerated are distinguished not only by their good general health, but also by the fact that they live to a ripe old age."

Dry dinners are an awful bore to everyone, the professor seems to think, and the merriment is obviously forced. But an ordinary feast at which alcoholic drinks form a part is ever distinguished by a natural flow of spirits and good fellowship.

"A man may go to such a dinner full of the cares and work of the day, with little or no interest in those he has to meet, whose occupations may be very diverse from his own, nervous of making any remarks to his neighbors for fear of making himself ridiculous, or saying something in which they are not interested. After the first glass of champagne we notice the conversation instead of being spasmodic and forced, becomes general and free, the self-consciousness and pre-occupation of each man with his own affairs becomes lessened."

PRIEST DRAFTS RULES OF DANCE ETIQUETTE

He Issues List of "Don'ts For Girls" to Guide Them at Church Benefit Functions

London, Nov. 10.—Shimmying, "petting" and dancing habitually with married men are blacklisted by Father Degan, a Coalville priest, in his latest "Dancing Don'ts for Girls."

Father Degan's views on social problems have attracted wide attention. His dances to aid the new local Catholic church have led to the publication of his don't, among which are the following:

"Don't dance more than twice with the same married man, even though his wife does not appear to mind. 'Cultivate a graceful style and deportment which will compare with

the dipping jerks and strangleholds of shimmying.

"Take part in as many dances as possible.

"Avoid leaving the premises for the purpose of conducting a short-lived flirtation with some scented, marcel-waved adventurer.

"After the ball go straight home with your other girl friends or with your young man if you are seriously courting, but don't allow yourself to be circuitously escorted with many fingerings on the way by your best boy of the moment, about whom you know nothing except that he gave you the grand eye at the dance."

BRITAIN LACKS DENTISTS

London, Nov. 10.—There are 2,000,000 children in England and Wales who need dental treatment, and it has been said recently by an insurance concern that bad teeth are the direct cause of most of the general debility and minor illnesses which exist to-day.

LONDON DREADS FOGS

London, Nov. 10.—As the season of fog approaches, people here are recalling what those visitors do to them and their city.

News Trust Will Force More Papers

Rich Britons, Dissatisfied With Concentration, May Start Own Publications

MOVE TO BRING BACK LLOYD GEORGE HINTED

Huge Rothermere-Beaverbrook Purchase Means Loss of Individuality

London, Nov. 10.—Through the deal by which the great newspaper properties of Sir Edward Hulton pass into the control of Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook, British journalism loses not a little in individuality and the power of the press becomes more concentrated.

There has been no deal in British journalism in recent times quite so important as this one. It marks the passing of a proprietor who inherited his property from a father who began at the very bottom of the profession and rose to a commanding position. British peers now hold a control over British newspapers that is all but commanding.

Lord Beaverbrook's purchase of the Evening Standard and the Sunday Herald gives him just the organs he needed to complete the Daily Express and The Sunday Express. He now ranks with Lord Rothermere, brother of the late Viscount Northcliffe, as the greatest newspaper proprietor in the British Isles, greater even than Lord Burnham, who, as head of his family, rules over the destinies of the powerful Daily Telegraph, and his purchase of the Daily Express increased his power tremendously.

Rothermere is fifty-five years old, eleven years older than Beaverbrook. While Northcliffe was alive Rothermere concentrated on the financial end of the Harmsworth chain of newspapers, but since his death he has directed editorial policy as well, and now he has lengthened his chain by taking over the Hulton journals in Manchester. Though lacking the genius of Northcliffe, the elder Harmsworth has no superior as a financier in journalism and to-day his influence compares favorably with that of Hearst in America and the Stinnes in Germany. Rothermere's papers penetrate to every part of the British Isles, not to mention remote parts of the continent. He has perfected the art of newspaper distribution to an exact science.

From a political point of view this concentration of the power to influence public opinion in a small group of men raises an interesting problem, which time alone will solve. To-day Rothermere merely has to give the word and all his powerful batteries open fire on the same target. Already there are signs of reaction. Other Britons of wealth, dissatisfied with his policies, will enter the newspaper field with papers of their own, and it is almost as safe to say that the next few years will see a fiercer war in the world of journalism.

Holdings of Rothermere Rothermere owns The Daily Mail, The Evening News, The Weekly Dispatch, The Daily Mirror, and a score or more periodicals. The first named has the largest daily circulation in Great Britain.

Lord Astor's brother, Major Astor, is owner of The Times, of which Northcliffe had control at the time of his death. Lord Astor's papers amassed his fortune in oil, is the financial backer of The Westminster Gazette. Lord Riddell is supposed to be heavily interested in The Daily Chronicle which is the chief supporter of Lloyd George. The Daily News and The Daily Herald are the only London dailies which are not supported or controlled by a member of the peerage. Lady Bathurst is the only woman proprietor of a London daily. The Morning Post being her property.

EXCITES DOCTORS



A reduction in fees of physicians of England is proposed by Health Official Lord Onslow (above). Doctors threaten to strike. The patients affected are those treated out of the national health fund.

MEN AS DOCTORS PREFERRED, BUT WOMEN STUDENTS

London, Nov. 10.—A heated controversy has been stirred up by Sir Humphrey Rolleston, president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, who declared that women students are not so likely to develop into famous doctors and surgeons as are men. Sir Humphrey qualified his statement by saying that women made better students than men.

Most of the male doctors questioned refused to express an opinion on the subject beyond concurring with the statement in general. Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser answered from the standpoint of the women doctors. "I should have thought the time past for a statement of that sort to be taken seriously," she said. "I would advise girls to take up whatever line they want in medicine and leave the future to take care of itself. If girls had listened to that sort of advice twenty years ago there would be few women physicians and surgeons today."

An official of the Lohdon Medical School, where many women are trained, said women were not so well suited for doing the work of surgeons and physicians as are men. "It is very seldom that women make really good surgeons," the official said. "Female patients won't employ them. If a woman is ill, unless it is something very trivial, she prefers a man doctor. Women have more confidence in men doctors, based on centuries of practice. This is peculiar considering the little known fact that women have been practicing medicine for the past 600 years in the interior of timbers.

DEATH WATCH BEETLE THREATENS BIG MUSEUM

London, Nov. 10.—Some of Great Britain's most famous national buildings are being attacked by dry rot fungus and the ravages of the death watch beetle. Two of the buildings affected are the Victoria and Albert Museum and Hampton Court Palace.

A year's work and the expenditure of large sums of money were required to repair the havoc wrought by the death watch beetle in the oaken roof and supporting timbers of Westminster Hall, which has just been repaired.

This insect, half beetle and half maggot, gets its name from the fact that it makes a sound by tapping with its horny head after penetrating to the interior of timbers. "Dry rot fungus pours out wood destroying germs at such a rate that if it invaded all the London public buildings it would destroy them in two years," said Prof. Groom, of the Imperial College of Science. "The chemical action of London's almost perpetual envelope of smoke and fog on the stone buildings is another menace which must constantly be combated."

Press Merger Censure Heard at Cambridge

Students, in Debate, Deplore Increasing Influences of Papers on Public Opinion

G. K. CHESTERTON SLAMS NEWER JOURNALISM

Dictatorship by One Man Held as Ludicrous and Disastrous

London, Nov. 10.—In the opinion of this hour the influence of the press on public opinion is increasing and it is to be deplored.

This resolution, debated before the Cambridge Union Society, was carried by 537 votes to 257.

It was obviously suggested by the deal recently concluded in which for £6,000,000, Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook purchased the entire newspaper properties of Sir Edward Hulton in London and the provinces.

The vote of the Cambridge Society, while numerically small, is significant, as it might be termed "the upper middle class" opinion.

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"The vote of the Cambridge Society, while numerically small, is significant, as it might be termed 'the upper middle class' opinion."

In other words, the question is being asked whether it is desirable in the public interest for two men to dictate the policy of a whole string of apparently competitive newspapers. In the Cambridge debate G. K. Chesterton aptly voiced the sentiment of some people when he said:

Dictation By News

"Gradually, like other evil and poisonous things, there has come a change to the press, through evolution. The trouble is that the whole string of apparently competitive newspapers, in the Cambridge debate G. K. Chesterton aptly voiced the sentiment of some people when he said:

While Chesterton naturally drew an over-ridiculous picture, for the sake of emphasis, it is undeniable that there are certain British newspapers which dictate opinion much more by their method of presenting news than by editorial comment. That these newspapers not infrequently happen to be those with the largest circulation does not add to the tranquility of the people for whom Chesterton acts as spokesman.

THRIFT IS THE SECRET TO SUCH INDEPENDENCE NOTED WRITER ASSERTS

"If You Have Not Your Own Rations You Must Feed Out of Your Tribe's Hands, With All That That Implies," He Says

By Rudyard Kipling St. Andrew's University, Edinburgh

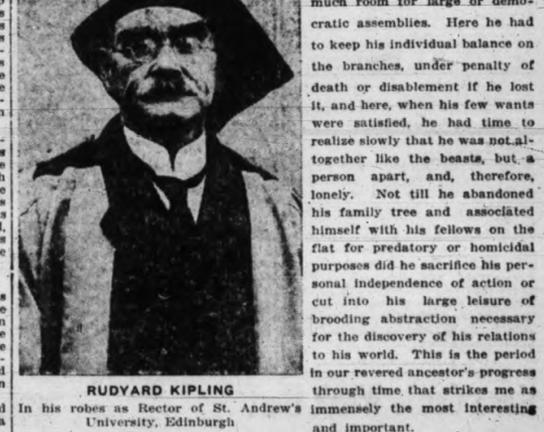
The sole revenge that maturity can take upon youth for the sin of being young is to preach at it. When I was young I sat and suffered under that dispensation. Now that I am older I propose to hand on the sacred torch of boredom.

In the first volume, then, of the Pickering edition of the works of the late Robert Burns, on the 171st page, you will find this stanza:

To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile Assiduous wait upon her, And gather gold by every wile That's justified by honor— Not for to hide it in a hedge Nor for the train attendant, But for the glorious privilege Of being independent.

Independence means, "Let every herring hang by its own head." It signifies the blessed state of hanging on to as few persons and things as possible, and it leads up to the singular privilege of a man owning himself. The desire for independence has been, up to the present, an ineradicable human instinct, antedating even the social instinct. Let us trace it back to its beginnings, so that we may not be surprised at our own virtue to-day.

When, As Science Says, Man Lived in Treetops Science tells us that man did not begin life on the ground, but lived first among treetops—a platform which does not offer much room for large or democratic assemblies. Here he had to keep his individual balance on the branches, under penalty of death or disablement if he lost it, and here, when his few wants were satisfied, he had time to realize slowly that he was not altogether like the beasts, but a person apart, and, therefore, lonely. Not till he abandoned his family tree and associated himself with his fellows on the flat for predatory or homicidal purposes did he sacrifice his personal independence of action or cut into his large leisure of brooding abstraction necessary for the discovery of his relations to his world. This is the period in our revered ancestor's progress through time that strikes me as immensely the most interesting and important.



RUDYARD KIPLING In his robes as Rector of St. Andrew's University, Edinburgh

No one knows how long it took to divide the human line of ascent from that of the larger apes; but during that cleavage there may have been an epoch when men lay under the affliction of something very like human thought before he could have reached the relief of speech. It is, indeed, conceivable that in that long inarticulate agony, he may have traversed—dumb—the full round of personal experience and emotion. And when at last speech was born, what was the first practical use man made of it? Remember he was by that time past master in all arts of camouflage known to the beasts. He could hide near a waterhole and catch them as they came down to drink—which is the germ of war. He could attract them by imitating their cries of distress or love—which is the genesis of most of the arts; he could double back on his tracks and thus circumvent an acquaintance of his own kind who was stalking him—which is obviously the origin of most of our social amenities. In short, he could act any kind of lie, then extant. I submit, therefore, that the first use man made of his new power of expression was to tell a lie—a frigid and calculated lie.

First to Outdo His Old Methods; Easy to Accomplish

Imagine the wonder and delight of the first liar in the world when he found that the first lie overwhelmingly outdid every effort of his old mud and grass camouflages with no expenditure of energy! Conceive his pride his awestricken admiration of himself when he saw that by mere word of mouth he could send his simpler companions shinning up trees in search of fruit that he knew was not there, and when they descended empty and angry he could persuade them that they, and not he, were in fault, and could dispatch them hopefully up another tree. Can you blame the creature for thinking himself a god? The only thing that kept him within bounds must have been the discovery that this miracle working was not confined to himself.

Unfortunately—most unfortunately—we have no record of the meeting of the World's First Liar with the World's Second Liar, but from what we know of their descendants to-day they were probably of composite sexes, married at once, and began a numerous progeny. For there is no doubt that mankind suffered much and early from this same vice of lying. One sees that in the enormous value attached by the most primitive civilizations to the practice of telling the truth; and the extravagant prizes awarded—mostly after death—to individuals notorious for the practice. Substantially, it comes to no more than the axiom quoted by the Fool in "Twelfth Night," on the authority of the witty Hermit of Prague: "That that is, is." Conversely, "That that is not, isn't."

But it is just this truth that Man most bitterly resents being brought to his notice. He will do, suffer, and permit anything rather than acknowledge it. (Conclude on page 17.)

Women Who Amassed Fortunes of Their Own

Japanese Widow a Mighty Magnate—Americans Also

"No woman has ever made a million or ever will make one," said the late Russell Sage, the "Wizard of Wall Street," some years ago.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Suzuki, a daughter of Japan, was left a widow with a small sugar refinery for her whole fortune. Thus thrown on her own resources she set to work to add to her possessions. When she had made her refinery the most flourishing in Japan she sought new worlds to conquer.

She ventured into cotton and copper, steel and lead, leather and rubber, and, under the magic of her clever handling, everything she touched "turned to gold." As the money poured in she bought ships and mines, she built factories.

To-day the net of her enterprises covers the whole civilized world, from Melbourne to the Yukon and from Calcutta to New York. Her ships, factories and mines she counts in thousands, and to-day this woman, who owns \$150,000,000 and whose income exceeds \$50,000 a day, is content to live as modestly as when, a score of years ago, she helped to do her own housework in the intervals of managing her small sugar refinery.

Little less astonishing as a million-maker was Mrs. Hetty Green, who died a short time ago after amassing a fortune of \$50,000,000.

With far-seeing discernment she bought land in the direction in which she knew New York must expand and sold it in later years at a fabulous profit; she lent "call money" when the rates were highest, and made fortunes by shrewd investments in railway stocks and mortgage bonds.

Mrs. Green was only one of many women who have proved that a woman's own peculiar field of gold-winning, the gentler sex can rival and sometimes eclipse him. The name of Ella Rawles Read is little known, but her story is more romantic than most fiction.

Born in Alabama, Mrs. Read began her astonishing career at the age of twenty by addressing envelopes in a New York newspaper office for \$1 a day.

Four years later she was head of a flourishing reporting agency with sixty assistants. From this stage her progress was meteoric. She launched into one financial scheme after another, each on an ascending scale of magnitude and daring, fighting some of the cleverest financiers in the United States and always emerging triumphant.

She beat the redoubtable Pierpont Morgan in organizing a \$10,000,000 railway.

Then there is Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, a leader of New York society, she had inherited a substantial fortune. This, however, she determined to increase.

While still finding time to play the society lady and eclipse all her rivals in the brilliance and originality of her entertainments, she succeeded so well in her speculations that, at the end of two years, she had added \$20,000,000 to her already colossal pile.

It is by no means only in the field of finance and speculation that woman is proving a formidable rival to man. One of the largest and richest ranchers in the world is Mrs. Richard King, who counts her cattle to 200,000 and her sheep to over 1,000,000; and the whole of this gigantic enterprise has been built up by her own energy and business acumen.

Mrs. Nat Collins, the "Cattle Queen of Montana," is reputed to be worth at least \$10,000,000, every cent of her own making. Then there is Mrs. Rickett. Some years ago she was a penniless widow; now she is a multi-millionaire, and her wealth was earned in one of the hardest and most adventurous of ways, being the reward of years of heart-breaking prospecting, which resulted in the discovery of valuable gold and silver mines.

Hope Cattle Won't Hurt Conservative Campaign

But Tolmie Had Better Stay Away From Farms

Hon. S. F. Tolmie, former Dominion Minister of Agriculture, is devoting all his attention to his duties as chairman of the national organization of the Liberal-Conservative Party of Canada. As chief organizer, Mr. Tolmie will be quite willing to take a good deal of the credit for the forthcoming victory, or a good deal of the blame for the forthcoming defeat, as the case may be.

All the same, it is as well for the prospects of the Conservative Party that the national chairman should not run across too many cattle shows during the next year or so. If there is one attraction Mr. Tolmie simply cannot resist it is livestock exhibitions. In order to spend a glorious day admiring cattle at the Vancouver exhibition early in August, Mr. Tolmie delayed his departure for the East for twenty-four hours. This necessitated a slight rearrangement of Mr. Tolmie's schedule, but he did not mind in the least so long as he could see the bulls and cows.

A friend accompanying him at the Vancouver exhibition was astonished to see the Jerseys wearing blankets. "I've seen blankets on horses but never on cows," he exclaimed.

"These are Jerseys," said Dr. Tolmie, quite seriously, "and Jerseys require a great deal of attention. These cows that wear blankets in the daytime sleep in pyjamas every night."

Recent success in England of the "air baby" aeroplanes has inspired the Duke of Sutherland, Under-Secretary of State for Air, to predict small two-seater planes with a duty control in the near future which will be capable of use on air or road and with wings which may be folded up so that the machines may be stored in an ordinary garage.

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Sure a Third Party Had Paid for Their Drinks

Magistrate Cohen's Remark When Two Are Charged

One of the most valuable personal assets of Magistrate Cohen of Toronto is his keen sense of humor. Indeed, his duties would be irksomely trying had Nature not endowed him so.

On a recent morning one of Toronto's stalwart officers of the law was in court to lay the charge of utter and blissful intoxication against two citizens whom he had discovered in that state the night previous.

One of the victims was Scotch, the other of Jewish extraction. Cohen read the charge, glanced at the culprits, then, turning to the prosecuting officer, exclaimed calmly:

"Where's the third party?"

"Your honor, these were the only two. I found them together both drunk," replied the lawyer of the charge.

"Mistake somewhere," said Cohen; and with the slightest vestige of a wink in his eye exclaimed:

"There must be a third person—else who would pay for the drinks?"

Ham and Egg Duet Not on the Order

Miss Kenneth Haig's Remark at the Press Club

Miss Kenneth Haig, of Winnipeg, the new president of the Canadian Women's Press Club is one of the bright minds among western press women. Her ready wit was appreciated on all occasions, but it was probably at the luncheon in Vancouver to the press women, given on the Empress of Australia, the liner which became famous as a rescue ship at Yokohama in the Japanese disaster that she turned a clever remark.

Colonel George Ham, honorary president of the club and friend of the press women, was passing around his new loving cup, the gift of the Canadian Women's Press Club. When Miss Haig was called upon to speak with a calm expression in her eye she said:

"I hope that the Canadian Women's Press Club will not develop into a Ham and Egg (Haig) society."

Among many good stories told by Mrs. Rosita Forbes—now Mrs. Arthur McGrath—the famous explorer, is one of a visit she paid off to the palace of a certain eastern potentate.

In the garden was a steam roundabout imported from England for the amusement of the ladies of the harem. Several of the wives were mounted on the wooden steeds and the steam organ was blaring out a lively tune.

Mrs. Forbes, as she was then, listened and laughed inwardly.

For the tune was that of the once popular song, "There's only One Girl in the World for Me."

AN INAPPROPRIATE TUNE

"Dad" Quick Took Dancing Lessons in 103rd Year This Centenarian Still Works Eleven Hours a Day

Grand Old Man of Vancouver Believes He Is Growing Younger and Younger Every Day—His Long Career

By VICTOR LAURISTON

"Every day in every way I'm growing younger and younger" is the mental attitude of "Dad" Quick, who celebrated his 103rd birthday at Vancouver, B.C., on October 22.

"Dad" Quick celebrated his 103rd birthday by putting in between twelve and thirteen hours at his work bench. On ordinary days he works just eleven hours; but he felt the occasion entitled him to celebrate; and he gets a lot of joy out of his work.

Charles Quick, or "Dad," his friends call him, is famous all over the world as a maker of racing saddles. More than that, he participated in the birth of one of the greatest inventions of the past century, the sewing machine.

Time has been powerless to conquer the craftsman's skill of hand; steadiness of eye or clearness of mind. To see him at work in his saddlery shop on Powell Street, Vancouver, one would never dream that this active, busy old man was born so long ago as 1821.

In his time he has closely followed the racing game all over the world; and to-day is known to owners of high class strings as a master creator of saddlery for the thoroughbred. His hand-stitching is more than mere skill; it is a high form of art.

"Dad" Quick was born at Taunton, in Somersetshire. As a boy he was apprenticed to the carriage building trade, the type of vehicle turned out being for postillion purposes. Next door to the carriage works was a

Robert Smillie's Race With a Voracious Rat in the Nightmare Loneliness of a Mine Shaft

Veteran Miners' M.P. Tells of Horrible Vigil as a Pumper in the Underground Work of His Youth

Robert Smillie, M.P., the famous miners' leader, is following the popular custom and is writing his autobiography for Answers, under the title, "My Life and Labor." Like many another labor man who has climbed to renown in this twentieth century, he began work, after a brief education, at a very early age.

He was running errands at nine years of age to eke out the meagre family income. Before he was eleven and a half he had had a number of jobs. At that age he became a "half-timer" in a spinning mill in Belfast, the place of his birth.

He confessed to belonging to a gang of young toughs, but he had a taste for reading, and soaked up Shakespeare, Dickens, Burns and the Waterbury Novels. At fifteen he went to Glasgow and worked two years in a boiler shop.

Then he went to the little colliery village of Larkhall, where he spent nearly fifty years of his life. He did not come of miners' stock. He was the first of his family to descend a pit shaft, and confesses that he did so with considerable dread, as he had a horror of the underground. His first job in the pit was that of a pumper.

"The most trying experience of this part of my life," he relates, "was the fortnightly vigil of twenty-four hours, almost alone in the pit, which I was doomed to keep. Every Saturday one of the pumpers went on his shift at 6 p.m. and remained at his post until the same hour on Sunday. This was done to alternate from day work to night work in turn. Now, as the miners spent Sunday above ground, I was, with the exception of a man in charge of the

pumping engine at the pit bottom, a mile away, for twenty-four hours every fortnight alone in the pit.

"There is always a movement of some kind going on in the mine workings. A fall of stones makes a terrifying noise in the awful hush and grave-like gloom; the constant drip, drip of water in a shallow, damp mine such as this was produced an eerie effect. The hours crept by on leaden feet. Sometimes my nerves almost failed me. I took back with a shudder to the frightful, waking nightmares of those double shifts—my fortnightly entombment!

"But if human companions were scarce, I had very unwelcome ones of the four-footed kind. The mine was infested with rats.

"The rats knew very well that I was alone and became bold and impudent, approaching me in twos and threes, standing only just out of my reach, a hungry look in their bead-like eyes, and raising their dark ears by no means reassuring. Sometimes, however, perhaps to placate them—perhaps from sheer comradeship when there was no other—I threw them crumbs which they greedily ate, and thus waxed bolder still!

"On one of these occasions I fell asleep and was awakened by a noise. Leaping up, I saw a big rat actually making off with my oil flask to his hole. The noise of the tin striking the rail on which the wagon ran roused me from my forty winks. I gave chase; but the determined fellow actually got the flask to the very entrance to his hole before he relinquished his booty. The flask was too big for the aperture; though, in his struggle to drag it through the rat actually pulled the cork out of the flask.

"This may seem a trivial incident. Yet, had the rat succeeded either in stealing the flask or in wasting the oil on the floor of the pit, my plight would have been piteous. The oil in my lamp would have lasted two hours—and, after that, the dark! The little girl was all that stood between me and the darkness of the grave. Besides, I carried no watch, and my only means of measuring the passing of the heavy hours was by the replenishing of my lamp."



A Trio of Young Ladies in the Limelight

On the left is Bessie Friedman, the sort of typist business men dream about and pray for. She recently won the world's female typing championship, writing 8,869 words in an hour, deducting penalties for errors, at the remarkable speed of 143 words a minute.

In the centre is Beatrice Brown, who looks like a sweet girl graduate, but is really head of Radcliffe College and the youngest dean of any American women's college.

The girl on the right has become a great lover of oysters; and you can't really blame her. She is Carmel Myers. One day recently she was eating what looked like delicious oysters in a Los Angeles hotel when her pretty teeth jarred on what seemed a small particle of glass. She called the proprietor and indignantly complained. He picked up the offending matter, examined it, and told the young lady that she had been trying to chew a valuable pearl. He was right. A jeweler announced it a black pearl, worth, in its unpolished state, \$300, and tipping the scale at five and three-quarter grains. No wonder this watch, California beauty is fonder than ever of oysters.

Gibbs' Thrill When He Gets "Trinkets"

Great Reporter's Naive Remarks About His Knighthood

In his new book, in which he tells of his adventures in journalism, Sir Philip Gibbs makes the following interesting reference to his knighthood:

"Not only peerages and baronetcies and knighthoods were scattered in Fleet Street and its tributaries by a Prime Minister who understood the power of the press, but in spite of a free distribution of titles did not possess his loyalty when the tide of public favor turned from him."

"The five war correspondents of the west front—Ferry Robinson, Beach Thomas, Percival Phillips, Herbert Russell and myself—received knighthoods from the King at the recommendation of the War Office."

"So one fine morning, when a military investiture was in progress, I went up to Buckingham Palace, knelt before the King in the courtyard there, with a top hat in my hand, and my knee getting cramped on a velvet cushion, when he gave me the accolade, put the insignia of the K.B.E. around my neck, fastened a star on my left side, and spoke a few generous words."

"I should be wholly innocent if I pretended that at that moment I did not feel the stir of the old romantic sentiment with which I had been steeped as a boy, and a sense of pride that I had 'won my spurs' in service for England's sake."

"Yet as I walked home with my box of trinkets and that King's touch on my shoulder, I thought of the youth who had served England with greater gallantry, through hardship and suffering to sudden death or to the inevitable forgetfulness of a poverty-stricken peace."

Garage Business Gives Job to An Ex-Premier

Sir Rodmond Roblin's New Occupation

Norris Farmer

Where do prime ministers go in winter? Eight years ago, after the avalanche which swept the Conservative Government from office in Manitoba, I accompanied a friend into a Winnipeg garage.

On the other side of the counter a stout man with his feet on a table was discussing Henry Ford with a crotchety rather heatedly. My friend said, in a whisper: "If we were not in a garage I would say that looked like Sir Rodmond Roblin, the ex-premier."

I stepped over to the mechanic and asked, Yes, it was.

"As things went on, Sir Rodmond went stronger and stronger after the automobile business, until to-day he is quite an important factor in it."

He was succeeded, as Premier of Manitoba by Hon. T. C. Norris, who, in the course of time, was forced into retirement. Where did he go?

He had been an auctioneer and farmer prior to holding this great office. When the farmers' party forced him to retire he went back to his plough and, when business demands it, he still wields the auctioneer's hammer.

"Ataboy!" Was Chinese to David Lloyd George

"You Betcha!" Was Another Expression That Puzzled the Little Welsh Wizard at First

During Lloyd George's Visit to Canada He Heard Many Expressions from His Admirers That Puzzled Him—So Strange Were They He Doubtless Sometimes Wondered They Were Praise or Censure

"Ataboy!" for instance, was Chinese to him.

A curious effect was produced by a man who interrupted him at a public meeting in Winnipeg. Mr. Lloyd George had been telling them of the deeds of daring done by Winnipeg soldiers during the war. "What did they do?" They fought in the dark hours of the night. They did everything the military books said not to do.

"Voice: 'You betcha!'"

"Lloyd George stopped. 'I don't get that,' he said. He appealed to the Lieutenant-Governor on the platform, who explained sotto voce that it was vernacular for 'You bet,' and signified complete approval.

"I get it now," said L. G. He smiled, the crowd laughed, and the meeting proceeded.

A PUZZLED ENGLISHMAN

Chauncey Depew, who still retains at eighty-nine the humor that made him the most famous after-dinner speaker in America, is fond of carrying along the old table that it is hard for an Englishman to see a joke. An elderly Englishman in New York during the war was seen by a policeman walking along Riverside Drive carrying a pretty hefty parcel. The policeman stopped him and asked him what he had in the package.

"Sugar," was the reply; "lump sugar."

"Sugar!" answered the scandalized officer. "Do you know that hoarding sugar is a felony and that I'd be justified in running you in? What do you do with it?"

"Well," replied the startled Englishman, "I'm very careful with it—I use two lumps at night in my tea." Whereupon the officer knocked him over the head and shouted, "Well, there's another lump for your co-co."

The Englishman, relating his painful experience some time later, concluded by saying, "And the funny part about it was that I never drink cocoa!"

SHE'S EDITOR OF PAPER

The nerve-straining task of publishing a newspaper never has been considered the job for a woman. But Mrs. William Wallace Barksdale shatters all traditions in Clarksville, Tenn., by successfully issuing a daily paper formerly operated by her late husband.

Few women are equipped to publish a daily paper. Only those, and such are few indeed, who have been privileged to watch newspaper making from the inside, can appreciate the grueling task it really is.

Very few women try it. So far as is known, only two survive. And Mrs. Barksdale, publisher of the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle, is one of the latter.

Aunt Susan the Spur of McMurray's Efforts

Little Lady in Ontario Urged on the New Minister

When Hon. E. J. McMurray, the new Solicitor-General of Canada, was being sworn in at Winnipeg recently, he held in his hand a telegram which read as follows: "Do justice, love mercy and walk humbly. Keep your head level and your feet on the straight path."

It was from his Aunt Susan down in Ontario, a maiden lady who had taken an interest in him when he was a tall, rascally youth.

As his friends gathered around him with their congratulations, the new Solicitor-General proudly exhibited the telegram, and pledged himself to act on her advice.

In his youth he worked as a hired man for a Scotch farmer, who kept him going from four in the morning until ten at night; but even as a farm laborer Ed. McMurray had a resolve to complete his public school course and eventually become a lawyer; and it was this proud Aunt Susan who induced him finally to go to high school at St. Mary's, Ontario.

Through with high school, he was unable to take a course at Osgoode Hall, so "Mac" went West, settling in Saskatchewan, he broke in bronchos, stooked, milked cows—anything for a living. Acquiring a little money, he went to a normal school at Regina, qualified as a teacher, and spent several years teaching in foreign settlements. In this way he made sufficient money to go to Winnipeg and study law.

Eventually he was called to the bar. He has been a successful lawyer. He specialized in criminal law. Of twenty-six alleged murderers defended by him not one went to the gallows. But the case which brought him most fame was the defence of the Winnipeg strike leaders.

Mr. McMurray was the first Federal Minister to take the oath of office in Winnipeg. It was found less expensive to send an officer from Ottawa than to have the new Solicitor-General go east.

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Jacob Cohen



Robt. Smillie



Sir R. Roblin



Mrs. Suzuki



Miss Kenneth Haig



A Trio of Young Ladies in the Limelight



Sir Philip Gibbs



Lloyd George



S. F. Tolmie



Henry Ford of the Air



Big Chief Two Eagles

THAT FIRST ARMISTICE DAY OF FIVE YEARS AGO IN MONS

By J. F. B. Livesay

FIVE years ago! And yet the day is more vivid now than it was two or three years ago. It stands out boldly in its right proportion, the dramatic ending of fifty-one months of agony. At the time the significance of Armistice Day was clouded by many things. The Army ceased to function as the all-in-all and the politicians came into their own. "Cessation of hostilities" a mighty phrase that was to issue in the healing virtues of peace. Unhappily it was but a phrase; there has been no cessation, and Europe is, if anything, more embittered, more of an armed camp, nearer by the long strides of these five years to disruption and overwhelming, to the perishment of civilization in the cauldron of anarchy.

News of the Armistice was celebrated in many capitals, demonstrations not devoid of hysteria, so sudden the relief from the strain of years, so bright shone the sun as the war clouds rolled away. But for the fortunate Canadian soldier no place at all was so fitting for its celebration than the historic city of Mons, entered by troops of the 3rd Canadian Division, Major-General A.C. Macdonell, in the early hours of the morning, and where at 11 o'clock in the Grande Place the burgomaster presented the keys of the city to Brigadier-General J. A. Clark of the 7th Brigade, all of whose battalions had taken part in the assault, namely, the Royal Canadian Regiment, Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, the 42nd Battalion (5th Royal Highlanders of Montreal), and the 49th Battalion of Edmonton. Pipes of the 42nd (5th Royal Highlanders of Montreal, wearers of the Hackle Highland Scarlet as being affiliated with the Black Watch) led the march past, because its troops had been the first to enter the city.

News of the Armistice

Further to the South and the East the 2nd Canadian Division, Major-General Sir Henry Burstall, with troops of the 4th Brigade, Brigadier-General G. E. McCraig in line (Central Ontario) had pushed forward and seized the heights East of Mons—those formidable hills so earnestly scanned by the British Army in August, 1914, for signs of the debouching enemy. This marked the furthest Eastern advance of the Allies, and it was at ten minutes past seven that morning that Brigade Headquarters received this message: "Hostilities will cease at 11 a.m., November 11. Troops will stand fast on the line reached at that time, which will be reported to Divisional Headquarters immediately. Defensive precautions will be maintained. There will be no intercourse with the enemy of any description."

Throughout all the fighting that followed its attack at Arras on August 25 right through to Mons, a period of most bitter battle and victory dearly won, the Canadian Corps was attached to First Army, forming its right wing. The official narrative of First Army thus records the final day: "November 11—During this day the 2nd Canadian Division had gained the high ground South and East of Mons and were forcing the Germans to withdraw. At dawn on November 11 the 3rd Canadian Division entered the town and in a line was established East of it. Fighting had been carried on all that night and dead Germans still lay in the streets. . . . The last round fired by the Canadian artillery had shot off the arm of a German staff officer in a Headquarters Chateau by Hill 85 to the East of Mons."

Early on November 11 Canadian Corps Headquarters were established in the Grande Place at Mons and the first message received was to the effect that the Armistice was signed and that hostilities were to cease at 11 o'clock.

"Sir Douglas Haig's last communique stated, 'Canadian troops of the First Army have captured Mons.'"

Official Welcome to Mons

The College of the Burgomaster and Aldermen issued the following proclamation:

"After fifty-one months of suffering caused by the iniquitous, the pitiless and insolent occupation of the Germany Army, the City of Mons is at length delivered by the heroism of the British Army, which, at the hour of the Armistice, completes its series of victories in the identical

The Enemy Was Driven Out and the Historic City Occupied by Canadians in the Early Hours of Nov. 11, 1918; Determining Reasons Why Armistice Was Best for Allied Armies

place where, on August 23, 1914, it first engaged the enemy. "The 3rd Canadian Division, at cost of heavy sacrifices, entered the city at 3 o'clock this morning, thus avenging by a striking success the retreat of 1914. Honor and thanks be to it!" "The Armistice is signed. The German Army has capitulated; brutal force is destroyed; justice and right triumph; Belgium is strengthened and fortified by the terrible ordeal she has passed through. "Our people have supported with dignity and courage the sufferings of the occupation. We are convinced that in this hour of joy and triumph they will observe a like restraint and self-command. "We depend on the goodwill of all to maintain order. We also ask our people to return as soon as possible to work. Losses inflicted on us

by the war are great, and the co-operation of all our good-will, all our energy, is necessary to heal over quickly the wounds it has caused. "In this solemn hour our infinite gratitude goes to the Allied Armies, and, among them, from the bottom of our heart, to our valiant Belgian Army and to the King, its heroic Chief. "Long live the King! Long live the Belgian Nation!"

Why Mons Was Taken

No such welcome, indeed, was possible anywhere and at any other time as that of the loyal Walloons of Mons to the Canadian Corps. A wonderful occasion, reaching its climax when in the afternoon the Corps Commander, Sir Arthur Currie, made his formal entry, accompanied by many military notables. A great deal of rubbish was shortly to be

whispered about among the disgruntled and the disappointed in Canada and London about unnecessary waste of life in the final assault on Mons. It was a matter of outposts, the defence being confined to a rear-guard of enemy machine-runners—gallant fellows enough—and to bombardment of our advancing troops by enemy batteries withdrawn to the East of Mons. Our total casualties for the period from the Battle of Amiens to the Armistice, August 8—November 11, were 46,405—the heavy price of victory. In the great battle of Cambrai, September 27—October 12, they were 15,106, but in the final month of the war, when the beaten enemy was seeking vainly to extricate his armies and re-establish himself on the strong line of the Meuse, casualties of the Canadian Corps fell to 4,413.

The strategic value of Mons and of the hills East of the city is hard to overstate. Even until the last hours the Armistice hung in doubt. It was vital to capture this position. As Sir Arthur Currie himself has stated:

"The reason Mons was taken was that we obeyed the orders of Marshal Foch that we should go on until we were ordered to stop. That is a thing that means much for Canada. It was a proud thing for our race that we were able to finish the war where we began it, and that we, the young whelps of the old lion, were able to take the ground lost in 1914."

The Armistice Always in Doubt

Among men in the front line trenches the Armistice was something of a myth—too good to be true. The enemy before them still fought stoutly; there was still a heavy artillery concentration. On the immediate front of the Canadian Corps that complete breakdown had not manifested itself as it was doing in parts of the line further South. Early on the Sunday afternoon the battalion mess of the Princess Patricia's, then holding the forward line on the fringe of Mons, refused to believe the news told them that the Armistice would be proclaimed next day. Furthermore, the terms of the Armistice were then unknown. No one knew of the complete and humiliating surrender. No one could then conceive that the enemy was laying down his arms unconditionally. There was a decided feeling that the politicians were taking a mischievous hand, and now that the enemy was on the run, he must not be allowed to recover himself under cover of an armistice he would disavow so soon as he had re-ordered his armies.

The habit of four years is not easily broken. Habituated to war, its miseries and its perils, the soldier in the field could not, at a dozen hours' notice, readjust his imagination to its cessation. Two impressions of that day bite deep into memory. One was the disconcerting, the bewildering pool of silence into which one slipped as "Cease Fire!" sounded. One's ears ached for the accustomed clamor of battle. The other was the twinkling lights that broke out in Mons as the short Winter afternoon wore to its close, an indecent and perilous display of light that for the moment shocked one's feelings.

Was the Armistice Premature?

There is a final consideration. Was the Armistice premature? Did we let the Boche off too easy? From the perspective of five years, from the vantage ground of knowledge and with before us spread the picture of what is now going on in the Reich, it would seem that it might have been better to have pushed the beaten enemy over the Meuse and the Rhine and thus have marched on into Berlin, there to dictate terms of peace. The Americans were willing and anxious. But their collective losses had been trivial in comparison with those of Britain and France, with that in ratio of the Canadian Corps. There was always the risk that the enemy might summon again his martial spirit and make a stand long enough on the immensely strong line of the Meuse to stem defeat until Winter sealed down once more the way of movement into the desolate trenches. Then, in the Spring, with armor re-awakened throughout the Fatherland, he might hope to sell to the Allies at a devastating figure the price of victory. It was not worth it in the scale of human life. We had paid dear enough.

Beyond that, again, is the fact that the Allies themselves—always excepting the fresh American levies—were by now almost exhausted. Kept up to that marvelous series of victories that marked those culminating months, the British Army was perilously high exhaustion. Far in advance of its railheads, with automotive transport everywhere breaking down, it had already become a serious problem how to supply the advancing armies with food and munitions. There was not much punch left. The Armistice was quite opportune.

Buchan's New Romance of the '45

In "Midwinter" the Famous Scottish Story Writer Scores His Greatest Success; Midwinter and His Moor Men Are Almost As Interesting a Set As Robin Hood and His Merry Followers

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

Since the great Sir Walter penned the pages of "Waverley" the Jacobite rising of 1746 has inspired many a maker of fiction. Never, however, since the Wizard of the North wrote his first romance has the vein been worked to better advantage than in "Midwinter," a new story by John Buchan, author of "Greenmantle," "Mr Standfast" and "Huntingtower" (Hodder & Stoughton, Toronto). Col. Buchan is a Scotch romanticist after Sir Walter's own heart. No writer of our day can convey better Celtic stories, in fact, I might say that he is just as good as Scott himself. While he does not spread such a big canvas as Sir Walter, he is superior to him in structural power. He does not plump too much history into his narratives; he avoids tiresome antiquarian disquisitions, and, best of all, he gets along with the business of the story, never becoming trillingly diffuse as the author of the "Waverley" novels so often did, to the annoyance of the reader. "Midwinter" is really Mr. Buchan's first full-length historical novel, and, to my mind, it can be favorably compared with the best works of Scott and Stevenson. All the signs in the literary world today point to a renaissance of the historical novel. This is, all to the good, for this species of literature offers us the ideal combination of entertainment and instruction. And no writer of our day can mingle fact and fancy more skillfully than John Buchan.

LONELY HORSEMAN LOSES HIS WAY

The hero of this Jacobite romance, although his cause is the spring of the action of the story and his agents are the principals, we never catch sight of his debonair figure. We hear of him often and we come into brief touch with his Highland Mary, but Mr. Buchan has conceived the happy idea of treating the rising of 1746 from the English end. He describes the adventures of two followers of the Pretender in the south, whose they are seeking to secure the support of English noblemen. The hero of

the story is a young Highland gentleman, a Catholic, Alastair Maclean, who has come over from France, bringing secret messages to English lords, supposed to be Jacobite in their sympathies. According to that good old receipt for beginning a story, the hero, a solitary figure, is first seen riding on horseback through the woodland. He is trying to reach the mansion of Lord Cornbury before nightfall, but has lost his way. Suddenly he comes upon a burly keeper who is thrashing a boy poacher. Alastair Maclean is too chivalric to risk a fight without a reason, and orders the keeper to let the lad go and straightway gets into an altercation. The boy slips away into the brush while the cavalier and keeper hold fierce debate. The latter tells the young Highlander that he suspects those off the high road of being enemies of the king. He is prevented from arresting the traveler only by the flourish of a pistol in Maclean's hands, and finally rushes away, blowing shrilly on a whistle for a supporter.

A SUSPENSE PARTY IN FENLAND

Half regretting that he had not shot him down, Captain Maclean realized that he was in a difficult position. It was impossible for a mounted man to escape in the forest. While he was cursing his hard luck, the lad whom he had saved from a beating darted from his cover and seized the horse's bridle. Making for Maclean to follow, he led the way down a steep bank across a ford into a morass, thence to a great green fenland to acres of rank pasture surrounded with tall reeds. Finally his horse's hooves made a solid echo on a hard causeway. The lad halted and three times gave a call like that of a nesting red-shank. It was answered and from an alley in the scrub a man appeared, who welcomed the traveler, conveyed him to a camp-fire where a party of rough-looking fellows were having their supper. They were no gipsies or outlaws, but moor-men who wore the assured air of those who had some stake in the land. They referred frequently to Mass' Midwin-

ter, their leader, and in a few minutes this man appeared, hoveled courteously to Maclean, and after playing a few tunes on his violin, said to the guest, "Take your ease, Alastair Maclean, among friends." Maclean was startled at this being called by his name, but further conversation with his host quieted his fears. He was soon congratulating himself that he had come upon this singular individual and his hardy followers.

THE "NAKED MEN" OF OLD ENGLAND

Robin Hood and the men of Sherwood Forest are paralleled in some sort in this story by Midwinter and his brotherhood, the "Naked Men" of Old England. As this organization plays an important part in this romance, let us have a look at Maclean's violin-playing host. "He was a short man of an immense breadth of shoulder, whose long arms must have reached well below his knees. He had a large, square face, tanned to the color of bark, and of a most surprising ugliness, for his nose was broken in the middle, and one cheek and the corner of one eye were puckered with an old scar. Chin and lips were shaven and the wide mouth showed white regular teeth. His garments seemed to be of leather, like the others, but he wore a cravat, and his hair, though unpowdered, was neatly tied." Speaking of his followers, Midwinter informed his guest, to whom he had taken a fancy and with whose mission he seemed to be well acquainted, that they were known from the Channel to the Tyne as Sponibills, on Cumbrian moors were called Bog-bitlers, in Scotland they were known as the "Naked Men," he said, "dwellers in Old England. There is an Old England which has outlived Roman and Saxon and Dane and Norman and will outlast the Hanoverian. It has seen the priest turn to presbyter and presbyter to parson, and has only smiled. It is the land of the edge of moorlands and the rims of forests and the twilight before dawn and strange knowledge still dwells in it. Lords and Parliament-men bustle about, but the dust of their coaches stops at the roadside hedges, and they do not see the quiet eyes watching them as they pass. These eyes are those of masters, young sir. I am gentle born, as you guess, and have been in my day soldier and soldier, but now my companions are the moor-men and the parley-men and the hill-shepherds and the rattle-taggie gypsies. And I am wholly content, for my calling is philosophy. I stand aside in life, and strike no blows and make no bargain, but I learn that which is hid from others." The next morning, before Maclean said good-bye to Midwinter, the latter put him on the right road for Oddington and Lord Cornbury's estate.

Moreover, he gave him this passport into Old England: "If it so be that you need a helper, then I have this word for you. Find an ale-house which, whatever its sign, has an open eye painted beneath it, or a cross-roads with a tuft of broom tied to the signpost. Whistle there the catch I taught you last night, and maybe the Naked Men will come to your aid." The young Highlander was to avail himself of the services of this ubiquitous brotherhood many times. Never did they fail him and his adventures, as he traveled through England by this underground route, form perhaps the most fascinating passage in this romance.

ENTER DR. JOHNSON, THE WORRIED TUTOR

In his second chapter Mr. Buchan draws a brilliant picture of Lord and Lady Cornbury and describes an eighteenth century dinner party in an English fortress of leisure, it was the evening of the day on which Captain Maclean arrived at the castle, just after he had had a secret conference with Lord Cornbury, that private matters cut across affairs of state. This interruption was caused by the arrival of a big, shambling fellow who had ridden his horse so far and so hard that he could scarcely speak when he was brought into Lord Cornbury's presence. He was recognized at once as one Johnson, tutor of the son and heir of the house and cousin of Miss Claudia Grevel of Chateaufort. He was in a great way because the young lady, a high-spirited girl of seventeen, had eloped with a young gallant, Sir John Norreys, of Weston. He wanted Lord Cornbury to send some of his men in pursuit of the romantic girl, for he believed she was throwing herself away on one who was no better than a knave. The gentlemen discussed the affair while the anxious tutor, who had eaten nothing since morning, was regaled with meat pie and claret. As this is our first glimpse of a character equal to Midwinter in point of interest, let us see how the great Lexicographer is described by Mr. Buchan, the first writer, as far as we know, who has taken the liberty of putting the famous eighteenth century literary lion into a novel. "He might have been in even with the age of Lord Cornbury," writes Mr. Buchan, "but disease and rough usage had wiped every sign of youth from his face. That face was large, heavily-featured and pitted deep with the scars of scrofula. The skin was puffy and grey, the eyes beneath the prominent forehead were pale and weak, the mouth was cast in hard lines as if from suffering. His immense frame was incredibly lean and bony, and yet from his slouch seemed unwholesomely weighted with flesh. He wore his own hair, straight and lank and light

with a dusty ribbon. His clothes were of some coarse grey stuff and much worn, and, though on a journey, he had no boots, but instead clumsy, unbuckled shoes and black worsted stockings. His cuffs and neckband were soiled and overcrowded pockets made his coat hang on him like a sack. . . . He cut himself a wedge of pie and ate ratably. He poured out a tankard of claret and swallowed most of it at a gulp. Then he grew nervous, choked on a crumb, gulped more claret and coughed till his face grew crimson."

DOCTOR JOHNSON'S MARTIAL AMBITION

To all lovers of bluff Samuel Johnson, and especially to those familiar with Boswell's life, it will seem strange to see the truculent doctor plunked into the thick of a Jacobite romance. But Mr. Buchan tells us in the preface that the events of which he writes took place during two years of Johnson's life which remained a closed chapter even to the inquisitive Boswell. Mr. Buchan trumps up old records from which he pretends to have derived the whole intrigue in which Johnson was involved. While we are not deceived by this hoax, we gladly follow every move of Johnson in the story and are convinced that if Boswell's hero had ridden the northern road of romance with Captain Maclean, he would have looked and acted pretty much as the novelist makes out. His talk is plentifully garnished with tags from Boswell's life; he is subject to fits of melancholy; he is haunted by the fear of death; but his well-known love of the romantic persists in spite of that and he astonishes Maclean, when they meet in the rear-guard of the Ashbourne Road, by purchasing a broadsword and announcing his intention of becoming a fighting man. "I have counted the cost," he said, "I fear death, God knows, but not more than other men, I will be no stranger in your wars. I will change my name to Maclean, and be as fierce as any Highlander." Maclean, however, dissuaded him, and Johnson gave up the idea with infinite regret. The scene in which Johnson flourishes his claymore and then retreats to a corner of the room is a fine combination of humor and pathos.

BETRAYED BY A BROTHER SCOT

Another character in this story whom no reader will forget is Mr. Nicholas Kyd of Greyhouses. Captain Maclean first met him at Lord Cornbury's castle and discovered that he also was an accredited agent of the Stuart cause. Unfortunately for Maclean, this brother Scot was a

rogue who betrayed him into the hands of his enemies, let him in for all kinds of trouble, and nearly caused his death. But what an interesting villain! I have rarely met in the pages of romance anyone with the superb resources of this scoundrel. He is not killed off towards the end of the story, simply driven into exile, and I am hoping that Mr. Buchan has reserved him for a few more stories.

I have not touched upon the love business of this story and must dismiss it with the one word that it is most original. Nor have I outlined any of the adventures, hairbreadth escapes, or dramatic scenes in which Alastair Maclean figured on his way north to join the Prince's invading army. Suffice it to say that the narrative abounds in these things, and no one who reads it but will sigh because it is not twice as long. And what better thing can be said of a story than that?

W. T. ALLISON.

GARDENS AND WILD FLOWERS

By ROBERT CONNELL

As I have pointed out before in these articles curious relationships exist between plants, which are generally quite hidden by their customary appearance. It is because it is the business of the botanist, like other scientists, to get below the superficial that discovery is made of deeper similarities which constitute a bond of union quite outweighing in significance the merely accidental differences. Which thing is a parable. But it is not my business to expound parables. I will proceed to call attention to the interesting relationship revealed in the Nettle family. The nettle is a well known roadside hedge corner plant which possesses the beauty of flower but does possess a most unpleasant potentiality for stinging. All species of Urtica have burning acid juices which in the case of some of the foreign ones cause not only pain but frequently death when associated with such symptoms, it is said, as accompany lockjaw and influenza! In the warmer zones Urticas form a large proportion of the primitive forest, and some grow to several feet in diameter. Our common stinging Nettle is clothed with spines whose walls are made of lime and hips of silica. These penetrating the skin of the victim and breaking allow formic acid to enter the wound and so cause blistering and swelling. While the nettle has this unfortunate ability, it has useful properties as well. The young leaves make an excellent

substitute for spinach as I have proved, and they play a part in that old English beverage, nettle beer. One tuberous species in Europe gives a substitute for potatoes. The Indians on this coast discovered the value of a herb called "Cachou" and from it I have a small sample of the material given me some years ago at Quatnaski Cove which show well its toughness, durability and flexibility. In German use has been made of the nettle fibre on quite a large scale, and the matter is well worth looking into as an economic and financial question.

Foreign Members

Among the family of the nettle, though not of the nettle genus, is the mulberry, a large tree when well grown whose seeds are ejected in fruit receptacles, looking not unlike loganberries. Two fine trees grow on Oak Bay Avenue just east of Fell Street. The fruit makes a valuable preserve but as it is rather flat in taste requires the mixture of some more acid berry. The flavor is very similar to that of elderberry. The leaves have long been known as the favorite food of the silk worm, and I remember how we schoolboys used to prize a few leaves from the one tree in the district, with which to please our crawling pets. The fig is another member, occasionally seen in the neighbourhood of Victoria. A fine tree has been growing for over twenty years in the open on Mr. Somers's place at Gordon Head and there are some on Bastion Square. I am not aware that they ever set fruit here. The reason, if so, probably is that the insect required for the special work of fertilization is not here. This difficulty met the fig growers of the San Francisco coast, and the solution was met by the importation of the required agent from Asia Minor. Hemp is also of the family, and the universal and continued use of its fibres suggest that the nettle family, the stinging nettle. The deadly Upas Tree of Java is still another relation whose pranks used once upon a time to make our young blood run cold.

Hops and Elms

Nearer at home we have the hop which, however, only occurs with us here as a garden escape. But in Manitoba and the plains country it is a common plant of the roadside, and its pleasant-smelling leafy bracts braced to the stems from tree to tree. At the base of this leafy bract will be found yellow grains secreted by little glands. These give the odor from a volatile oil and in addition lupanic acid. The oil is soporific and sedative while the acid is stomachic and tonic. Hence its use in beer. The young shoots when boiled are said to make a most delicious vegetable.

Last of all we have the elm, also not a native of us, but one of the most beautiful of our boulevard and

garden trees. Some splendid specimens are to be found in the city especially in the older residential districts, diameters running up to nearly two feet and with fine crowns of foliage. The cork elm, which is a variety of the English elm, seems to prosper exceedingly and in places quite thick undergrowth composed of its peculiar branches and stems may be found. While it no doubt seeds itself, in many cases it probably comes up from the roots of the older trees. Certainly nothing could be more distinct it would seem than the elm, the hop, and the nettle, to speak only of northern genera. The leaves of the stinging nettle resemble some of those of the hedge nettle which, however, is quite distinct, belonging to the mint family and without sting.

Home Made Cough Mixture Considered Best

Spreads Over Membrane, Soothes, Heals and Stops Cough Almost Instantly.

Costs But a Trifle

Make your own cough syrup in two minutes at home if you want the best. Simple coughs, or stubborn coughs, it doesn't matter which, this home made mixture will stop them quicker than any expensive cough syrup you can buy ready made. It's fine for chest colds too and for acute nasal catarrh. Get from any druggist one ounce of Parment (double strength)—to this add a little granulated sugar and enough water to make one half pint—that's all there is to it, and children like it. One-cough mixture in this home-made cough mixture spreads itself completely over the membrane of the throat. This causes the most stubborn hang-on cough to cease almost instantly. No ordinary slow-acting cough syrup contains this expensive ingredient. And remember—any remedy that overcomes catarrh, partially or wholly, is bound to be of benefit to those who are troubled with head noises and catarrhal deafness. Get Parment and get better. (Adv.)

THRIFT IS THE SECRET TO SUCH INDEPENDENCE, NOTED WRITER ASSERTS

(Continued from page 11.)

edge it. He desires that the waters which he has digged and canalized should run up hill by themselves when it suits him. He desires that the numerals which he has himself counted on his fingers and christened "two and two" should make three and five according to his varying needs or moods.

When a Man Would Break Away From His Tribe

Why does he want this? Because, unconsciously, he still scales himself against his age old companions, the beasts, who can only act lies. Man knows that at any moment he can tell a lie that, for a while, will delay or divert the workings of cause and effect. Being an animal who is still learning to reason, he does not yet understand why, with a little more, or a little louder, lying, he could not be able permanently to break the chain of that law of cause and effect—the justice without the mercy—which he hates, and to have everything both ways in relation to his life. In other words, we want to be independent of facts, for the younger we are the more intolerant we are of those who tell us that this is impossible.

When I wished to claim my independence and to express myself according to the latest lights of my age (for there were lights even then), it was disheartening to be told that I could not be expected to be clothed, fed, taught, amused and comforted—not to say preached at—by others, and at the same time to practice toward them a savage and thorny independence.

I imagine that you, perhaps, may have assisted at domestic conferences on these lines; but I maintain that we are not the unthinking asses that our elders called us. Our self-expression may have been a trifle crude, but it was an instinct of independence which antedates the social one and makes the young at times the dumb and dreadful epoch when all that Man knew was to eat and himself and not another, and therefore the loneliest of created beings, and you know that there is no loneliness to equal the loneliness of youth at war with its surroundings in a world that does not care. I can give you no great comfort in your war, but if you will allow me I will give you a scientific parallel that may bear on the situation.

Not once upon a time, but at many different times in different places and ages, it came over some one Primitive Man that he desired above everything to escape for a while from the sight and the sound and the smell of his Tribe. It may have been an excellent Tribe, or it may have been an abominable one, but whichever it was he had had enough of it for a time. Knowing no more than the psychology of his age (whereas we, of course, know the psychology of all ages), he referred his impulse to the direct guidance, or leading of his Totem, his Guardian Spirit, his Disembodied Ancestor, or other Private God, who had appeared to him in a dream and inspired his action. Herein our ancestor was as logical as a man taking the degree on the eve of a professional career—not to say as a practical student. He accepted Spirits and manifestations of all kinds as part of his highly organized life, which had its roots in the immemorial past, but outside that the amount of truth open to him was limited. He only knew that if he did not provide himself with rations in advance for his proposed excursion away from the Tribe he would surely starve.

Man Must Have His Own Rations or Stay With Tribe

Consequently he took some pains and practiced a certain amount of self-denial to get and prepare these rations. He may have wished to go forth on some utterly useless diversion—such as breaking down a tree or piling up stones, but whatever his object was he intended to undertake it without the advice, interference or even the privy of his tribe. He might appreciate the dear creature much better on his return; he might hatch out wonderful schemes for their advantage during his absence. But that would be the side issue.

The power that possessed him was a desire to own himself for a while, even as his ancestors, whose spirits had, he believed, laid this upon him, had owned themselves before the tribal idea had been evolved. Morally his action was unassailable; his personal God had dictated it. Materially his justification for his departure from the normal was the greasy, inconspicuous packet of iron rations on his shoulder, the trouble he had taken to get them and the extent to which he was prepared not to break into them except as a last resort. For without that material, backed by those purposes, his visions of his Totem, Spirit or God would have melted back into the ruck of

its values. History shows that from remote ages the Scots would descend from their heather and associate together on the flat for predator purposes, which now take the form of raiding the world in all departments of life and government. But at intervals your Scottish race, more than others feels the necessity for owning itself. Therefore it returns in groups to its heather where, under camouflage of "games" and "gatherings" it fortifies itself with the rites, incantations, pass words, raiment, dances, food and drink of its incantations and reinitiates itself into its primal individualism. These ceremonies, as the Southern races know, cost their members fresh strength for renewed forays.

Lesson of Man Who Shaves in Cold Water at 7 A.M.

And that same strength is your third and chief blessing. I have already touched on the privilege of being broken by his custom, precept and example to doing without things. There is where the sons of the small houses, who have borne the yoke in their youth, hold a cumulative advantage over those who have been accustomed to life with broad margins. Such men can do as they please under the most straitened circumstances at a pinch and for an object, but they are as aware of their efforts afterward as the untrained man is aware of his muscles on the second morning of a walking tour, and when they have won through what they consider a hardship they are apt to waste good time and place by subconsciously approving, or even remembering their own efforts. On the other hand, the man who has been used to shaving let us say, in cold water at 7 o'clock the year round takes what one may call the minor damnabilities of life in his stride without either making a show about them or wringing himself about them. And that is the chief reason why the untrained man always has to be more careful than the man trained to the little things. It is the little things, in microbe or moral, that make us, as it is the question of the great things that break us.

Also, men in any walk of life who have been taught not to waste or muddle material under their hand are less given to muddle or muddle moral, intellectual and emotional issues than men whose wastage has never been checked or who look to the appliances we make, the rates at which we move ourselves and our possessions through space, and the words which we use, nothing in life is so common as to see a man do as is to re-embellish each spirit or emotional rebirth—in its own tongue. Then it goes to its grave hot and blithered, because no new birth can be adopted for its satisfaction, or even its relief, and your generation succeeds to an unpromising and dishevelled heritage. In addition to your own sins, which will be numerous, but which you have to carry the extra handicap of the sins of your fathers. This, it is possible that many of you have already made clear to your immediate circle. But the point you probably omitted (as our generation did when we used to deliver our magnificent, unpublished orations "De Juventute") is that no shortcoming on the part of others can save us from the consequences of our own shortcomings.

Our World To-day That Moves, Shouts, Moralizes

It is said that you were brought into this world without being consulted. But even this disability, from which, by the way, Adam suffered, thought it may justify our adopting a critical attitude towards First Causes, will not, in the long run, nourish our physical or mental needs. There seems to be an "intrinsic objection on the part of First Cause against being inquired of. For you who follow on the heels of the great war are affected, as you are bound to be, by a demoralization of its area has passed bodily out of civilization, and much of the remainder appears to be divided, with no consciousness of sin, between an earnest intention to make earth hell as soon as possible and an equally earnest intention, with no consciousness of presumption, to make it heaven or before the same date. But you have ample opportunities of observing this for yourselves.

Why the Sons of the Scots Still Might Be Optimistic

The independence that was a "glorious privilege" in Robert Burns' day is now more difficult to achieve than when he had merely to overcome a few material obstacles and the rest followed almost automatically. Nowadays to own oneself in a decent measure, one has to run counter to a gospel and to fight against its atmosphere, and an atmosphere, so long as it can be kept up, is rather cloying. Even so, there is need for the individual who intends to own himself to be too pessimistic. Let us, as our forefathers used, count our blessings. You may constitute enjoy three special ones. First, thanks to the continuity of self-denial on the part of your own forbears, the bulk of you will enter professions and callings in which you will be free men—free to be paid what your work is worth in the open market, irrespective of your alleged merits or needs. We move over to work without physical molestation of yourself or your family as long and as closely as you please; free to exhibit your own powers and your own health to the uttermost for your own ends.

Press Merger Censure Heard at Cambridge

The initial payments on the policy of one's independence, then, must be financed, by no means for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith toward oneself, primarily out of the drinks that one does not too continuously take; the maidens in whom one does not too extravagantly rejoice; the entertainments that one does not too systematically attend or conduct; the transportation one does not too generally place, and the objects of beauty and desire that one does not too generously buy.

NEWS TRUST WILL FORCE MORE PAPERS

It is known that there are several wealthy men who have been considering entering the London journalistic field; and it would be surprising if some of them should not now decide to make the plunge. Meanwhile the combination of the press is not without great popularity, since the whole of The Daily Mail Trust £8,000,000 seven per cent guaranteed mortgage debenture stock, which was issued by the new combination, has been underwritten for issue at 93 to the public.

Wrinkles Removed in 15 Minutes—Cost 3 Cents!

Quite a sensation has been created in certain social circles over the wonderful rejuvenating effects of a simple tarragon oil which can be used so easily at home. The results are so remarkable that one has told others, who in turn have told many more, and now the new method bids fair to supersede all the patent wrinkle removers, massaged at the expense of the user's pocket. A spoonful of the tarragon oil mixed with a spoonful of plain water and this mixture is applied to the face by means of a soft brush. The wrinkles disappear at once and the skin is left soft and supple. The tarragon oil is completely "washed" facial contour is noticeably improved as the skin feels soothed and refreshed. The most skilful massaging could not produce such a pleasing and wholesome effect as this mixture. It is of course perfectly harmless, inexpensive, too, an unusual feature of the tarragon oil contains sufficient to bring the cost per treatment under three cents. (Adv.)

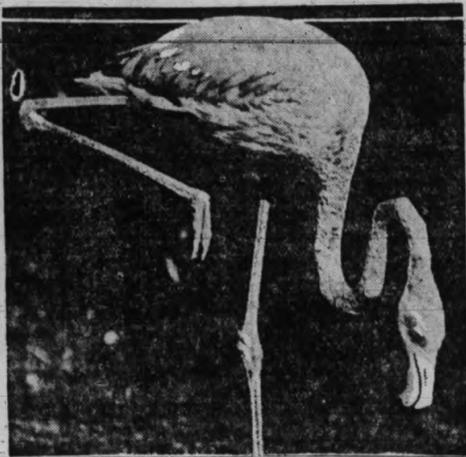
RAMBLES ROUND VICTORIA

OUR SCENERY AND ITS HISTORY

By ROBERT CONNELL

Last Saturday (please note the date, November 3) a friend and I in his car left the city for the north end of the Saanich Peninsula. As we glided along the paved stretch of Quadra Street and its continuation in the Saanich Road I could not help recalling to mind that prophecy of Bishop George Hills as he passed over the same route in part in 1860. He foresaw what surely few men did at that date, a day not very far distant when this road would be lined with country homes. Every year sees the expansion going on, and it can be but a matter of a comparatively short time before both East and West Saanich Roads have the appearance of suburban thoroughfares. Meanwhile there is yet a good deal of wild nature left, even along the beaten path. The chief beauty of the drive, though not at all of it, but beyond Royal Oak and Lake Quadra Street and its continuation in the Saanich Road I could not help recalling to mind that prophecy of Bishop George Hills as he passed over the same route in part in 1860. He foresaw what surely few men did at that date, a day not very far distant when this road would be lined with country homes. Every year sees the expansion going on, and it can be but a matter of a comparatively short time before both East and West Saanich Roads have the appearance of suburban thoroughfares. Meanwhile there is yet a good deal of wild nature left, even along the beaten path. The chief beauty of the drive, though not at all of it, but beyond Royal Oak and Lake Quadra Street and its continuation in the Saanich Road I could not help recalling to mind that prophecy of Bishop George Hills as he passed over the same route in part in 1860. 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THE TIMES DAILY PICTURE PAGE



DAILY DOZEN.—This flamingo in the London zoo evidently is trying to reduce. At least the stunt he is trying looks somewhat like the effort put forth by so many Canadian girls who are—er—over-weight.



BURTON HOLMES, world known lecturer and traveler, in his prized Japanese Normimono, which was formerly owned by the Prince of Satsuma. Traveling in this kind of a conveyance is said to be a pleasure when you get used to it.



BANDIT JESSE HER GRAND-DAD.—Remember Jesse James, the robber bold? Well, just a moment. Meet his granddaughter, Josephine Frances James. She's a private secretary in Kenosha, Wis. Her father, Jesse James, Jr., is a retired lawyer.



CONSTABLES CHARGED.—Constables William Kerr, William Mitchell, George Fraser and James A. Rooney (left to right, in the upper picture), of the Toronto police force, face charges of manslaughter, following the shooting of John Gogo, an alleged runner. In the lower row, left to right, are James, Sydney and B. Gogo, uncle, father and brother, respectively, of the dead man.



WORLD'S YOUNGEST MISSIONARY!—Behold Miss Margaret Jean Valiant who has been chosen by the General Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention, New York City, as mascot of a nation-wide series of bible and missionary conferences which will be held shortly in thirty-five cities. The young missionary is the daughter of Edgar A. Valiant, superintendent of the Baptist Union of St. Paul, Minn.



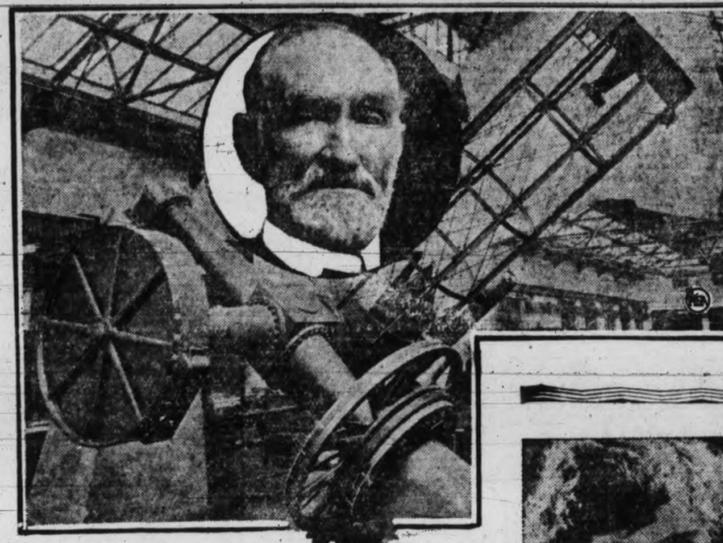
MRS. ENRICO CARUSO, widow of the world famed tenor, is to wed Capt. E. A. Ingram in England this month.



MRS. JEROME BONAPARTE, Napoleon's widow, has just returned to America, after being entertained by royalty in Europe.



DELORME LACKS FUNDS.—Postponement of the trial of Abbe Adelard Delorme, charged with the murder of his half-brother, Raoul, until January, is being urged on account of lack of funds with which to conduct the priest's defence at the present time.



PROF. H. M. PERKINS AND HIS GIFT TO OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.—For more than half a century he skimmed and saved. Every month a few dollars from his pedagogical salary there never was a year it amounted to more than \$1,500—were carefully tucked away. As they accumulated into a tidy sum, the professor began making a few investments. All in time proved quite sound. "It's nice he's laying aside a neat little nest-egg for his old age," said the folks at the bank. But Professor Perkins fooled them. Not, however, until he had passed the ninetieth milestone in life's long journey. A herculean 60-inch reflecting telescope is Professor Perkins' gift. It is said to be the third largest in the world. Those at Mount Wilson, Calif., and Victoria, B.C., are declared to be the only ones with greater range. The telescope was made by Warner & Swasey in Cleveland. The lenses are being ground in Pittsburg now. Prof. Perkins has taught mathematics and astronomy at Wesleyan for over fifty years.



FLORENCE MACBETH, opera star, has formed her own company, and is planning a tour.



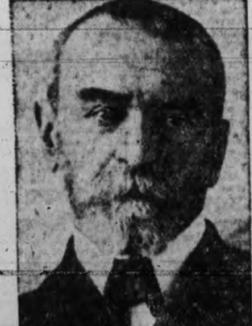
HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY, former Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, is seriously ill in Ottawa.



MAURICE CONRADI, Swiss engineer, is on trial, accused of killing Vaslav Vorovsky, Russian delegate to the Lausanne peace conference last Spring.



SALVATION ARMY SOUP WAGONS minister regularly to starving thousands in the streets of Berlin.



M. JUSBERAND, French Ambassador in Washington who informed Secretary of State Hughes at Washington of the French conditions for participating in an economic conference on reparations.



RETURNS.—Otto Wiedfeld, German ambassador to the United States, having arrived at New York recently. He will take up his duties in Washington. He has brought with him draft of a commercial treaty to submit for consideration.



WINS AWARD.—This year's Nobel prize has been conferred on Dr. F. G. Banting of the medical department of the University of Toronto, for his gift to humanity, through the discovery of insulin, adjudged a successful treatment for diabetes.



ANSON CLEMENT "sits tight" on his nugget worth \$10,000, found near Cobalt, awaiting the outcome of an injunction preventing him from disposing of his find until the ownership is settled.

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



THE PINCHER BUG

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

The Bread-and-Butter Race

(From "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens.)

Little Pip and his big brother when his eye fell on me and he saw in-law, Joe, had always been drawn to each other by a mutual fear of Mrs. Joe, who made both her brother and her husband stand around by her quick temper and sharp tongue. They relied on each other for company and for comfort and like two loyal comrades they shared their pleasures and their troubles together. Mrs. Joe was always suspicious of them, and was ever on the lookout for something to blame them for, and no matter which she thought guilty she applied the penalty promptly and vigorously to both.

On this particular occasion Pip had failed to take Joe into confidence. He had met a beggar in the woods and out of a kind heart had promised to bring the hungry man something to eat, and at the same time had solemnly promised to keep the man's hiding place a secret from everyone.

It was easier, however, to promise to get something to eat from Mrs. Joe's cupboard than it was to get it for her sharp eyes were always alert to what was going on, and her temper was too hot to be risked. The food would have to be gotten at supper-time—at least, at all—so Pip watched his opportunity to conceal something in his pocket. We will let him tell it in his own words.

The effort of resolution necessary to the achievement of this purpose I found quite awful. It was made the more difficult by the unconscious Joe. It was our evening habit to compare the way we bit through our slices by silently holding them up to each other's admiration now and then—which stimulated us to new exertions. To-night Joe several times invited me, by the display of his fast-diminishing slice, to



Don't bolt, Pip; Don't bolt!

enter upon our usual friendly competition; but he found me, each time, with my yellow mug of tea on one knee, and my untouched bread-and-butter on the other. At last I desperately considered that the thing contemplated must be done, and that it had best be done in the least improbable manner consistent with the circumstances. I took advantage of a moment when Joe had just looked at me, and got my bread-and-butter in my pocket.

Joe was evidently made uncomfortable by what he supposed to be my loss of appetite, and took a thoughtful bite out of his slice, which he didn't seem to enjoy. He turned it about in his mouth much longer than usual, pondering ever it a good deal, and after all gulped it down like a pill. He was about to take another bit, and had just got his head on one side for a good purchase on it.

What Eileen Saw in Wishing Woods

Eileen sat on a mossy bank, playing idly with the water of a stream that flowed at her feet. The little girl had gone for a walk in the woods and had sat down to rest where the pleasant murmur of the brook played a fitting accompaniment to the merry song of the birds. The sun shone down, warmly tinting the brown cloaked trees to gold. It was a pleasant Autumn scene, and Eileen felt at peace with all the world.

As she sat, Eileen watched a squirrel revolve a pine cone in its paws; its pretty little head first on one side and then on the other; peering curiously at the girl. Over her head a blue jay screeched a boisterous welcome, half mocking in its raucous cry. A little further along the bank a king-fisher perched jauntily on the extreme tip of an uprooted tree, and gazed with speculative eyes into the depths of the water beneath. Noisy fairies, in a wren twittered and prouted on the top of a sawn-off tree stump. Nature, it seemed, was happy that day.

For a while Eileen watched all this in silence, happy in the thought that she was happy too. It was a fine day, a fine wood, and a fine old world, she mused. Why could it not all be like this? Almost before she knew it, she was mimicking the wren, and set its tail waving with an indignant flutter. The king-fisher blue jay gave vent to an ear-splitting "Ha-ha." The wren gave a toss to its head and set its tail waving with an indignant flutter. The king-fisher blue jay gave vent to an ear-splitting "Ha-ha." The wren gave a toss to its head and set its tail waving with an indignant flutter.

"How do they make themselves unhappy," resumed Eileen, now all attention. "You tell her," said the squirrel, with a distinct shrug of his little red shoulders. "No, let the wren tell her," retorted the blue jay. "Shuck! you tell her," croaked a little green frog, that unseen by the company had crept up the bank to the feet of the little girl.

"How wonderful!" said Eileen in delight, here was really a story, a frog, and before I could change my mind a frog I became!" "Wonderful!" re-echoed the frog, "stuffed and nonsense—I wish I was a mortal again. Now you will hardly believe it, but as soon as the frog uttered these words he disappeared entirely, and there before Eileen's eyes stood a stooped and grey-haired old man.

"Ah—now you will tell me why mortals are unhappy," said Eileen. "When I was your age," began the old man, "I was happy all day long. School days were the best days of my life." "Strange," mused Eileen to herself, "I seem to have heard that before somewhere"; still she kept silent as the old man proceeded. "I wish I had never grown up," he continued, Eileen expected to see him change back into a little school boy, but somehow the spell had been

SEA-LIONS IN THE FAR NORTH



Floating on ice blocks in the Arctic circle sea-lions pass a life far removed from the eyes of mankind. Under the rays of the midnight sun they disport themselves in play. At times they fight great battles, one side ranking against another in desperate encounter. Here they are with heads erect, watching, perhaps, the queer antics of the carterman who no doubt was asking them to "Look pleasant please."

broken, for there was no chance. "Yes, indeed," he resumed, "school days were the best days of my life." "Still why are mortals unhappy at all, the birds say they are always merry," persisted the little girl. "Unhappy," re-echoed the old man, "we are unhappy only because we take no pains to be happy." "That's sensible," said Eileen, and thinking the strange old man she ran out of the wishing woods to her home.

But deep down in the heart of the thoughtful gardeners long before the winter set in. The bulbs are perhaps the earliest of the Spring blooming flowers, and bulb culture is a complete study in itself. In Holland where the bulb industry is brought to a state of high perfection, bulbs and their production are the hobby of large numbers. Experience on farms throughout Canada has shown that bulbs can be grown on this island that compare favorably with Holland's best. Indeed, so highly are local bulbs thought of that exhibits of them have been shown in London, England, and in bulb shows all winter in the ground, waiting for the first signs of Spring to burst into life and grow with a rapidity that soon brightens the countryside after the snow has gone.

Bulbs in Slumber

Planting now for the dress of color wanted in the garden next Spring, is in order. In the early Spring when the light of the moon, the clock strikes six in the morning and the cuckoo is thought to be fun to have a flight over flowerland—by moonlight it decided.

Just as the little china bird was about to carry this project into effect it stopped suddenly in flight halfway across the room; for there, huddled in the depths of a great armchair, was a sleeping form of a little child. Now the cuckoo was in real doubt. What was the child going there at that hour? The nurse, who was the place for children after midnight, it reasoned. Supposing it did take its flight, then the child might discover that the bird was not really a bird, but a human eye would be told, no doubt, and he would be very cross.

Watch Your Step

In crossing a street where street cars operate, it pays to wait until there is a clear view ahead. To stop between cars approaching from opposite directions, no matter how ample my seat on the time necessary to cross in safety, is a foolish practice. In an instance of this was seen this week. A young boy left the curb at the middle of a down-town street raced in front of a north bound car, and then in front of a south bound car on the other set of tracks. He had no sooner crossed the second line of tracks when he had to run for his life from before an automobile which was on the other side of the second street car, southbound also. Only the good sense of the motor driver saved the boy from painful injuries, if not death. When the boy started to cross the street the cars seemed far apart, but it takes very little time for traffic to draw to a point of congestion where crossing would be dangerous. It is worth while to walk to a street intersection and see how close the safety of a street must be crossed anywhere else it is well to wait until all street cars and other traffic is safely out of the way.

THIS WEEK'S COUPON

On a wild weed patch Wilbur was cast, The native he sure did lambast, Then came a strange pup, And made him "shin" up—

.....

(Supply a line here)

My Name is.....

My Age is.....

My Address is.....

Little Folks' Limerick



On a wild weed patch Wilbur was cast, The natives he sure did lambast, Then came a strange pup, Copyright, 1923, Ruby Short McKim

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Sandman Story For To-night

THE LOVE POTION—Part II

Years passed as years will and to the palace each year the stork made a visit. Sometimes it carried one tiny baby to the Queen and sometimes two until nineteen daughters and one son lived in the palace with the royal couple, and the twenty diamond rings were worn by the twenty royal children.

The Prince grew to be a handsome man and the Princesses might also have been handsome if they had not been so haughty. But all their noses were turned up and their lips curled so scornfully that all who looked upon the nineteen Princesses said they must have been fed upon lemons and never tasted sweets in all their lives.

The King, as each daughter came to the palace, grew cross, for he wanted a son to reign after him and somehow he seemed to feel that the Queen was to blame for the stork leaving a daughter or daughter's each time instead of a son.

So the King grew cross and the Queen grew cross and old and there was no love in their hearts for each other.

Then one day the Queen remembered her strange wedding gift from the old witch. But it was long ago forgotten by the servants, who had spilled it, and none could tell what had become of it on the wedding night.

Into the forest deep rode the Queen one day. She sent her servants away and entered alone. She

wanted to find the old witch and ask her help. The witch had watched her steam the kettle the night before and expected the Queen, so when she made her way to the door of the stone-cave she found the witch sitting in the doorway waiting. "Years ago, my royal lady, you spurned my wedding gift to you," said the witch, as the Queen came up to her. "I knew the day would come when you would wish you had not left it to be scattered by your servants."

"You have lost the love of the King because you have no son and now you have come to ask me to help you. You want a son—you shall have one, but on one condition, that when he is of age you will consent to have him wed the girl of his choice, be she high or low birth."

To this the Queen readily consented, and giving the old witch a bag full of gold, she made her way out of the woods and back to the palace to await the visit of the stork.

The next morning there was great rejoicing, for the royal nurse had sent word to the King that when she opened the basket brought by the stork, instead of the usual baby girl she had found the twentieth child was a son.

But had they known what had happened deep in the woods that night the King and Queen would not have been so happy. For the old witch, though she had kept her promise, had stolen the little Princess which the stork had intended for the King and Queen and sent in her place the son of the wood cutter who lives in a hut on the other side of the woods.

The poor stork was not to blame, for how was he to know as he trotted through the woods with the basket that held the little Princess that under her long black cape the old witch held the sleeping boy he had just left at the wood cutter's door a short time before?

Measuring a Tide

The steady, unchanging, force of the tide are seldom appreciated; taking place silently and without much attention from mankind. Yet an instrument that exerts a pressure on the coastline that can be measured in terms of figures. At the Gonzales Hill Observatory, the site of the Dominion Meteorological station, an instrument has been in operation for many years that measures the force exerted by the pressure of the rising water. Local tides are slight in comparison to other places in the world. In the Bay of Fundy, where enormous changes in water level are a daily occurrence, this pressure would be seen to very much greater effect.

Ducks Coming South

Driven out of the northlands by the increasing rigors of winter, wild ducks are beginning to make their way in numbers to island lakes and bays. Wild geese and brant are to be seen occasionally. In one place on the Saanich Peninsula, flocks of the great Canada goose have been reported on more than one occasion. already. When winter winds add their force to the cold of the northlands then the ducks will come south in earnest; to settle on island waters where the milder temperature appeals to the feathered denizens of the wild duck family. Ducks are migratory to a great extent, going north in the summer, and south in the cold of the winter. They range from the rice fields of Southern California to the sloughs in the northern frontiers of the continent.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER

A movie aspirant, Yvette, Directed, took pictures, and yet Herself played the tragic; And then, as by magic, Changed into a dancing coquette.

My name is Edwin Moore.

My age is twelve years.

My address is 2521, Shelbourne St.

Modern Genii of Aladdin's Lamp

Man in his work makes use of many genii. What his ancestor did by hand modern man does by means of machinery, the outcome of his mind, like a servant raised by his beam to his hands. There is the genii of electricity; the genii of steam; of compressed air; as well as a horde of chemical genii which perform for man a something that he could have achieved by hand before or have been forced to have left undone.

These genii themselves are the results of other agencies still further back in the great chain. For instance, it is water power that makes it possible to create electricity on an economic basis. Coal, making gas or steam, acts in much the same manner. Compressed air is the agent in a set of operations in which steam, electricity or water power have taken some part.

Last week we saw how we owe all this to the action of the sun, the rays of which are the real power which turn all our machinery on this planet. This week let us see how mankind makes use of his genii to do work.

Electricity is generated at the source of water power and transmitted many miles over wires to do work at a place where it is not needed. Steam is generated for use locally, from heating water by coal, wood or other types of fuel, such as fuel oil. Yet steam, in locomotives and steamboats can be made to operate these carriers over many miles of the earth's surface. Compressed air is generated for use locally in workshops, marine construction plants and works of similar nature. It is electricity which carries us in the motor car, in the rooms of our business offices, via the elevator. It is electricity which takes us to work in the morning and brings us back at night, if we favor the street car.

Electricity turns the dentist's drill; lights our homes, and will even cook, iron or sweep for us if we wish. Electricity is the servant which carries the spoken or telegraphed word around the world. Steam performs a like service in a different way. It is the power that drives great trains across the continent, day and night, virtually without stopping. It takes great liners across the vast oceans of the world, from continent to continent, and hemisphere to hemisphere. Steam blows the factory whistle and turns four out of five wheels in many factories.

Compressed air is used to operate hammers, run cutting tools, chisel grays, and the like. It is the power that drives other useful services that were done by hand. Where sledge hammer and mallet were once used in the work of man, now the work is done by man's best friend.

So efficiently do these genii work that we have come to regard them as the servants of man, of being outstanding marks of progress in the civilization of today. Of course these genii have many other duties, but those cited here are enough to make them the most useful of man's friends. Back of these genii, coaching them, urging them on, are the primitive forces of the sun's heat and what we call gravity or weight.

When Aladdin rubbed his wonderful lamp, genii stepped forth to serve. There may be no Aladdin's lamp to-day, but there are genii, and these are the servants of man to an extent that few realize, until for some reason, they are called upon to go on strike. Their faithful service is the more so because it is silent, efficient, and continuous.

Movie Yvette Was Versatile

Edwin Moore, a twelve-year-old reader, of 2521 Shelbourne Street, is the winner of last week's contest in the Limerick Contest. Edwin's line for the adventures of the daring Yvette suggested that the little film star, after directing, taking pictures and playing the "tragic" was "changed into a dancing coquette."

Many and daring were the adventures of Yvette of film fame, in the Limerick contest. More than one little reader thought that the versatile lady after playing the heavy role in tragedy enlightened her life by playing "Juliet." Others said that she changed into a dancing sobrette. In short all were agreed that Yvette did not play tragedy for long.

One ingenious little reader said that Yvette broke all long-distance dancing records, as a change to the labors of the film-studio. A few saw little reader was so pleased with the dancing in the movie star that he would have offered her a "Pantages contract." Others thought that the tragedy role had been so poorly supported that Yvette had run into debt, and therewith account for her lack of fashionable clothing in the last picture.

Besides the prize winner, who wins the regular weekly award of one dollar, other excellent lines were contributed by Betty Moore, Barbara Ingledew, Catherine Hodson, Eileen O'Neill, Robert, John and Willie Gormall, Roberta McIlmoyle, Bobby Lang, Frederick Green, Kathleen Brambrick, Irene McAdams, Kenneth Rossler, Jean Earl, Gertrude McLachlan, Druscilla and Sheila O'Neill, Dorothy and Pauline Mountain, Alex. Urquhart and Elaine Shepherd.

Buddie and His Friends



YOU CAN HAVE DAT SEA STUFF BUDDIE, TAKE IT FROM YOUR UNCLE BUCKY, DE CITY IS DE SAFEST PLACE FOR HIM



SEE I'M SORRY ANGUS MISSED THIS

Robinson Crusoe



On a wild weed patch Wilbur was cast, The natives he sure did lambast, Then came a strange pup, Copyright, 1923, Ruby Short McKim

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

I THINK OF ALL THE WORTHLESS, GOOD-FOR-NOTHINGEST BEINGS, I EVER MET, YOUR BROTHER IS THE WORST

I BEGIN TO SUSPECT HE HAS SOMETHING ON YOU! YOU CARRY ON SO ABOUT HIM

FRANK IS MY OWN BROTHER AND I DON'T THINK YOU OUGHT TO TALK ABOUT HIM THAT WAY

I DON'T CARE IF HE IS YOUR BROTHER-- THAT DOESN'T MAKE HIM ANY MORE POPULAR WITH ME

WHAT CAN I DO--!? I CAN'T VERY WELL TELL HIM TO STAY AWAY

WELL-- I'LL TELL HIM-- I'LL TELL HIM

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU'VE TAKEN SUCH A VIOLENT DISLIKE TO HIM--

I DON'T LIKE HIS KIND THAT'S ALL-- JUST BECAUSE HE'S YOUR BROTHER DOESN'T MAKE HIM A GREAT GUY TO ME

THERE'S THE DOOR BELL

WHEN HE GETS HERE HE NEVER KNOWS WHEN TO GO HOME-- HE'S JUST A NO-GOOD-- A CHEAP SKATE-- A--

IT'S A SPECIAL FROM FRANK-- HE SAYS HE CAN'T COME AT THIS TIME

GOOD NEWS HA-HA

DEAR VI-- SORRY I WON'T BE ABLE TO VISIT YOU TILL NEXT SPRING

HOO-RAY!

-- AND MAYBE NOT THEN

HE NEEDN'T THINK HE'S BREAKING MY HEART-- I HOPE HE NEVER COMES

JUST LISTEN TO THIS-- "I HAVE STRUCK OIL AT LAST AND HAVE BEEN OFFERED A QUARTER OF A MILLION FOR A TENTH SHARE--

WELL-- I'LL TELL HIM-- I'LL TELL HIM

LISTEN-- TELL JOE I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN MY PROMISE TO HIM-- I'LL SEE THAT HE'S TAKEN CARE OF--

READ THAT OVER VI DEAR.

LISTEN-- HE WON'T HAVE TO DO ANOTHER LICK OF WORK THE REST OF HIS LIFE-- HE'S ALWAYS BEEN DECENT TO ME AND NOW I'M IN A POSITION TO REPAY HIM

AH-- PSHAW-- THAT WAS NOTHING-- GLAD TO DO IT

MY GOODNESS AFTER ALL THE THINGS YOU'VE SAID ABOUT FRANK I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN ACCEPT ANYTHING

I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING-- I'VE LIKED FRANK IN A LOT OF WAYS-- DOESN'T HE SAY I WAS NICE TO HIM?

NO DEAR-- NOW LISTEN-- WHAT I MEANT TO CONVEY WAS THIS-- YOU KNOW I'VE ALWAYS LIKED FRANK-- HE'S ALL RIGHT-- OF COURSE WE ALL HAVE OUR FAULTS AND FRANK'S THE SAME AS THE REST OF US-- HE HAS SOME VERY FINE QUALITIES-- I ALWAYS THOUGHT HE'D MAKE GOOD--

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

AND SO, FAR INTO THE NIGHT.





WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE OUT OF JIMMIE WHEN HE GROWS UP?

A PROFESSOR OF ARITHMETIC

REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes



RITHMETIC EXAMINATION TO-DAY AN' I DIDN' STUDY UP ON IT AN' I BETCHA I GET A FAILURE! ANYHOW IT'S TOO NICE TO GO TO SCHOOL TO-DAY SO WHADDYA SAY IF WE PLAY HOOKEY AN' HAVE A SWELL TIME!

THAT'S A GO! LETS HAVE A DANDY TIME INSTEAD OF GOIN' TO SCHOOL CAUSE I DONT KNOW MY RITHMETIC NEITHER!



DONT YOU EVER SHOW THIS PLACE TO ANYBODY! THIS IS A PRIVATE SPECIAL PLACE FOR US TO HIDE OUR BOOKS SO NOBODY IN THE WORLD CAN FIND 'EM ONEY US!

BETCHA SHERLOCK HOLMES HIMSELF COULDN' FIND 'EM AWAY UP HERE! NOW THAT WE KNOW OUR BOOKS ARE SAFE WELL GO OUT AN' HAVE A PEACHERINO OF A TIME!



DOES THIS LOOK LIKE THE TRUANT OFFICER COMIN' DOWN THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET?

IT IS HIM!



HERE COMES A PLEECEMIN! IN THIS HALLWAY AN' OVER THE FENCE QUICK!



THERE'S MY FATHER! I WONDER IF HE SAW ME! GEE WINNIKERS!



H'LO CHIMMIE! VOT'S DER TRUBBEL DIS MORNINK? YOU'RE NOT AT SCHOOL, YOU MUST BE SICK YES?

IF YOU SEE MY MOTHER DONT SAY NUTHIN' ABOUT YOU SAW ME OR NUTHIN'

ME TOO! DONT SAY NUTHIN' TO NOBODY ABOUT NUTHIN'



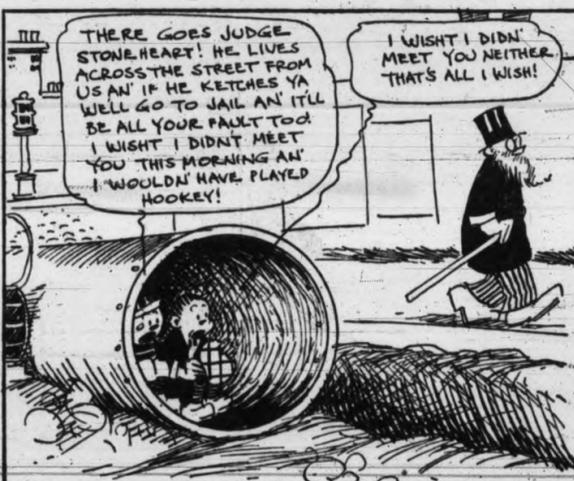
HERE'S MISTER FISHEYE THE PRINCIPAL!

AN' HE'S TALKIN' TO THREE PLEECEMIN! I BETCHA THEY'RE LOOKIN' FOR US!



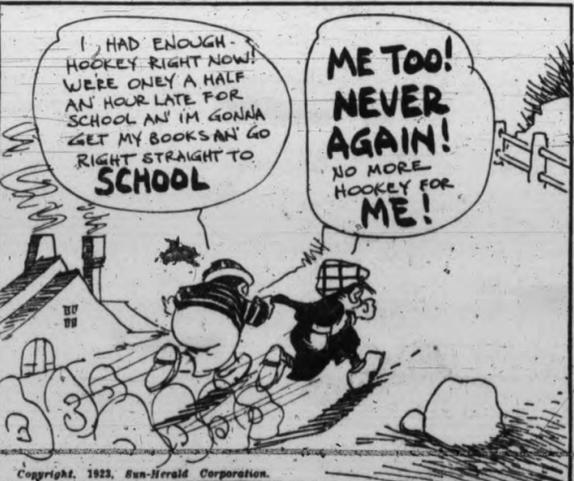
MY MOTHER'S COMIN! PUDDINHEAD DUFFY YOU'RE HARD LUCK!

HURRY UP QUICK! SHE'S WALKIN' FAST! I THINK SHE SEEN US!



THERE GOES JUDGE STONEHEART! HE LIVES ACROSSTHE STREET FROM US AN' IF HE KETCHES YA WELL GO TO JAIL AN' IT'LL BE ALL YOUR FAULT TOO! I WISH I DIDN'T MEET YOU THIS MORNIN' AN' I WOULD'N HAVE PLAYED HOOKEY!

I WISH I DIDN' MEET YOU NEITHER THAT'S ALL I WISH!



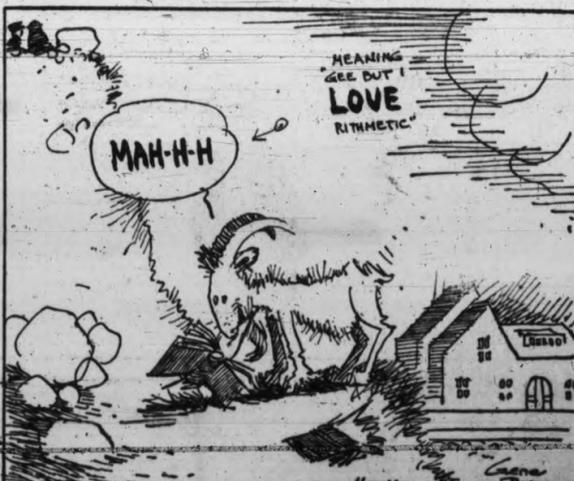
I HAD ENOUGH HOOKEY RIGHT NOW! WERE ONEY A HALF AN' HOUR LATE FOR SCHOOL AN' I'M GONNA GET MY BOOKS AN' GO RIGHT STRAIGHT TO SCHOOL

ME TOO! NEVER AGAIN! NO MORE HOOKEY FOR ME!



HERE'S MY HISTORY AN' SPELLER BUT THE RITHMETIC IS MISSIN! IT MUST BE HERE SOMEPPLACE CAUSE NOBODY WOULD SWIPE AN' RITHMETIC!

MY RITHMETIC IS MISSIN' TOO! I GOT MY HISTORY AN' SPELLER BUT NO RITHMETIC! I KNOW NOBODY'D TAKE IT CAUSE EVERYBODY HATES RITHMETIC



MAH-H-H

MEANING GEE BUT I LOVE RITHMETIC

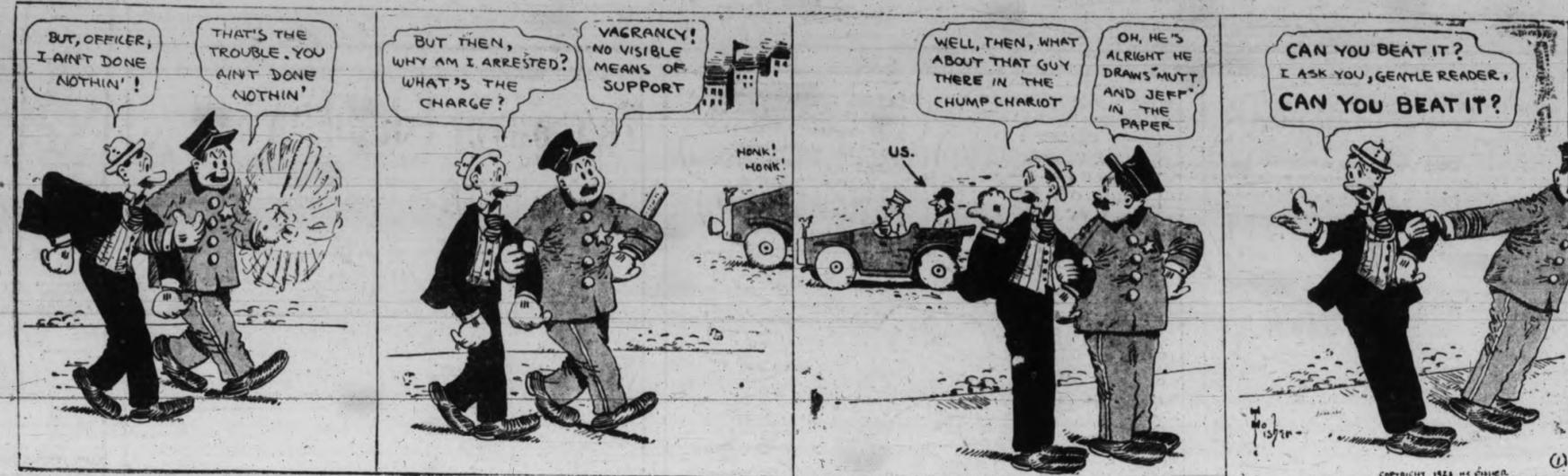


TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO 1090 TIMES—WE WILL DO THE REST

MUTT AND JEFF

Would You Wonder If Mutt Turned Bolshevik?

(Copyright 1923. By H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada.)



Advertising Phone No. 1090
RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Hire, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.

COMING EVENTS
NEW FRIENDSHIP CLUB dance, Saturday, November 10, K. of P. Hall, N. Park Street, 8:30 to 11:30.

AUTOMOBILES
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY
WE SHOW YOU THE WAY

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)
VERY GOOD BUYS—
LATE 1921 FORD TOURING, looking and running excellently.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
WHY SUFFER PAIN? O-Swamp-O is sold by all druggists.

TIMBER
RYAN, McINTOSH TIMBER COMPANY, LIMITED—Timber cruisers, valuers and consulting engineers.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ART GLASS
ROY'S ART GLASS leads lights, 1115 W. Yates, Glass sold, shades glazed.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
BARRISTERS
DUNLOP & FOOT, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths
CARD OF THANKS
Mr. J. E. McCallum and Mrs. R. E. F. McCallum wish to express their sincere appreciation.

HELP WANTED—MALE
An examination for Forest Rangers will be held in Vancouver on December 11, 1923.

USED CARS
1921 FORD TOURING, self-starter, demountable wheels.

MOTOCYCLES AND CYCLES
ATTENTION—Bicycle Sale—Buyer's choice.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
LOST—Gunsack containing blankets and clothing.

FURNISHED SUITES
FIELD APARTMENTS—Furnished suite to let.

DIYING AND CLEANING
CITY DYE WORKS—Geo. McCann, proprietor, 844 Fort, Phone 78.

PHYSICIANS
DR. DAVID ANGELO—Women's disorders, 406 Pantages Bldg.

ANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel, 1612 Quadra Street.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION for stenographers Dec. 8, 1923.

USED PARTS
FOR D-45 TRUCK, Hudson Super-Six, 1920.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
BEST pure pork and beef sausage. Williams Sausage Shop.

UNFURNISHED SUITES
OLYMPIAN APARTMENTS, 1125 May, furnished flat.

PAINTING
PAINTING, paperhanging, kalsomining, J. J. Ross, 864 Pembroke.

HEAVY TRUCKING
JOHNSON BROS.—General trucking and builders' supplies.

NOTICE
MRS. J. W. SAUNBY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT AT W.M.S. CONVENTION

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Experience and Modern Equipment Enable Us to Serve You Well.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—Four men to cut wood, best prices paid.

FORD SEDAN
FORD TOURING, with starter, \$350.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
ALL kinds of bottles, jars and casks, for preserving or wine making.

UNFURNISHED SUITES
UNFURNISHED—Three rooms, every convenience, private home.

PAINTING
PAINTING, paperhanging, kalsomining, J. J. Ross, 864 Pembroke.

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McCALL BROS.
The Floral Funeral Home of the West.

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FORD TOURING, with starter, \$350.

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THE WIND BLEW IN, and John blew in and no heat gets out.

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REAL ESTATE HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, DARY, FRUIT, and CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE

OAK BAY HOME
A BARGAIN
10 ROOMS, modern and well-built, complete with HOT WATER HEATING, tile bathroom, completed with bedrooms, very fine living-room and dining-room with large open fireplace, built-in buffet and seat cushions, built-in clean and in first-class condition. Two hot water heaters, new vacuum, tile floor.
PRICE ONLY \$4,900. TERMS
POWER & McLAUGHLIN
620 Fort Street Phone 1406

WANTED, A REASONABLE OFFER
OWNER LEFT CITY, FORCED TO SELL
SIX-ROOMED SEMI-BUNGALOW, situated on the northwest corner of Howe and Chapman Streets. This home is practically new and contains every modern convenience, including, paneled walls, framed ceiling, open fireplace, built-in features, cement basement, furnace and wash tub, garage, etc. Modern bath. Call for further particulars and appointment to view the interior.
P. R. BROWN & SONS
1112 Broad Street Phone 1078

FAIRFIELD VALLEY EXTRAORDINARY HIGH-CLASS FAIRFIELD HOME, \$1,500
BETWEEN MAY STREET and the Ballis Road, close to Beacon Hill Park. The sea and car. This home is freshly painted and altogether in splendid condition; comprises six large, airy, sunlit rooms with beautiful entrance hall, bathroom, laundry; three rooms may be used as bedrooms. Attached 1-burner gas range, linoleum, electric light fixtures and blinds are included in sale price. High, full-cement basement, with stationary tub. Large garden lot in numerous bearing fruit trees, profusion of shrubs, fruit lawn and choice shrubbery. The local improvement tax is paid out. Immediate possession. Terms \$1,000 down, balance a mortgage sale property in need of repair, simply that an Eastern owner wants a quick sale. Let an inspection convince you of this exceptional value.
VICTORIA REALTY COMPANY
216-11 Central Bldg.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, under construction, with a large front porch, hot water heating, two open fireplaces, garage, large lot, high location, select district. This bungalow could be finished and sold. Adjoining lot available for sale. Full particulars on application.
A. A. MEHARRY
108-9 Bayward Bldg., 1207 Douglas Street

THE BEST YET
WE have been able to offer many exceptional real estate bargains during the last few months, but never have we handled anything quite as sensational as this. You will hardly believe that you can secure a
"WELL-BUILT SIX-ROOMED HOUSE with all modern conveniences, light, water, sewerage, modern three-piece bathroom, tile floors, etc., all recently repaired and decorated and consequently in first-class condition, for the ridiculous sum of ONLY \$1,000 ON TERMS
The property is located on quiet street, just over the half-mile circle from City Hall, with comparatively low taxes. This is a golden opportunity to secure a comfortable home for sale to nothing.
NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN THE CITY.
SWINERTON & MURGRAVE
-610 Fort Street

WHY PAY CAR FARE? Buy this half-mile from the P.O. coast, modern 6-room bungalow, less than \$1,000. Furnace, gas connected, large lot, water, sewerage, etc. The best location in the city. \$1,500.
CITY BROKERAGE, A. T. ARNEY, Mgr.
628 Vesp St. Phone 815

CHEAP TIMBER
FORTY ACRES valuable timber, on Cowichan Lake Road, land and timber for \$1,000.
SIXTY ACRES on Cortez Island, approximately 100 acres of fir, with several million feet of fir. Land and timber for \$150.
J. GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

THE REASON OF THE LOW PRICE ON THIS BUNGALOW
is that the owner is taking a position in the East and must sacrifice the home in the West. The bungalow is very modern and almost new. Three bedrooms, exceptionally fine large bathroom with separate toilet, reception hall, dining-room with arched doorway to living-room, built-in buffet, fireplace in dining-room, built-in pantry in kitchen. Lot is 50x120 and on a corner and is in garden. Good garage, situated in a nice part of the Central district. Only \$3,500, terms arranged.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE BILL

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next Session, by the Corporation of the City of Victoria for an Act to be known as the "Victoria City Act, 1923" providing for the following matters, and giving to the said Corporation and the Municipal Council thereof the following powers:

- Amending "Victoria City Act, 1921," as follows:
 - Amending section 12 to provide for cancellation of "Better Housing" Agreements on default of purchasers and for the return of deposits after ninety days' notice.
 - Amending Section 13 to provide that tax sale lands for purposes of re-sale.
 - Repealing and re-enacting with amendments Section 22 requiring collector to apportion tax arrears and future instalments charged against land, among parcels thereof after subdivision.
 - Amending Section 23 to provide for the making of changes and corrections therein referred to in assessment rolls from and after July 15 in each year.
 - Repealing Sections 4, 6, 10 and 11 of "Victoria City Act, 1921."
 - Amending Subsection 2, Section 17, "Victoria City Act, 1922," providing retroactively for the appointment of the Principal Sum Lien charged on land, among parcels thereof, into which said land may be subdivided, into—
 - Validating the Municipal Voters' Lists, as amended, after subdivision.
 - Enabling the Council by by-law:
 - To prohibit, regulate, restrict, define and limit the use of public places for parking purposes, and for classifying vehicles, designating areas, among parcels thereof, for such purposes.
 - To acquire lands for parking vehicles, to lease or sublet any part thereof, to charge or collect fees or rents therefor, or to grant money from current revenue for the purpose of acquiring such lands and equipping same with buildings or other structures for the use of parking vehicles.
 - To grant money from current revenue for defraying part of all costs of management, operation and maintenance of "casings within or without the City."
 - Enabling the Assessor to assess all parcels of land as one parcel.
 - Enabling the Council to appoint any one or more of its members as Directors of the Provincial Royal one Hospital.
 - Enabling the Council of Revision to consider complaints against assessments according to a prescribed service, in the discretion of its members.
 - Enabling the Council to enter into financial agreements with any person and refunding of part or all of the City's debt.
 - Providing retroactively that Section 11 of "Victoria City Relief Act, 1915 (No. 2)," shall apply to the land upon which a church stands.
 - Enabling the Council to increase the rate of taxation on lands which may be considered inappreciable.
 - Validating, by-law 2222, entitled "Bank Overdraft," 1922.
 - Enabling the Council to make, amend and repeal by-laws for any of the following purposes:
 - To lease any portion of the Lake Reserve to any person, firm or corporation for hotel purposes or for game farms purposes for a period not exceeding thirty years, and by agreement to terminate lease at any time on one year's notice and payment of losses of compensation not exceeding value of improvements thereon.
 - To subscribe for and out of current revenue to acquire shares in any Hotel Corporation as lessee of any part of said Lake Reserve property.
 - By payment out of current revenue to construct and establish camping grounds, bathing beaches, boating, fishing and other sporting facilities, including trap-shooting, tennis, lawn bowling and any other forms of sport, game or amusement, to acquire necessary equipment to operate or lease the same, to make rules and regulations for the use of fees or rentals in discretion of the Council.
 - To supply water to the said Hotel Corporation lease on terms to be fixed by the Council.
 - To enter into necessary agreements for all purposes herein mentioned.
 - Defining what a building set apart and in use for the public worship of God shall include, enabling the Assessor to assess the same as a separate parcel, and to assess adjoining land as a separate parcel or parcels, and providing that Subsection 1 of Section 206 of the Municipal Act shall not apply in the City of Victoria unless the said parcels are shown on a plan filed in the Land Registry Office.
 - Enabling the Council, subject to vote of the ratepayers, to lease municipal lands for a period not exceeding forty years on terms to be agreed upon by the Council.
 - Providing that the property known

GEORGE HARVEY BACK IN U.S.

Returns After Period Spent as Ambassador to Britain
New York, Nov. 10 (Associated Press).—Colonel George Harvey, recently resigned as Ambassador to Great Britain, returned home yesterday on the liner Aquitania, planning a Thanksgiving Day trip to Beaham, Vermont, his home town, for some of his aunt Hannah Martin's "none such" turkey, and expressing a hope that the United States Government would play a considerable part in the proposed reparations conference of the Allies.
"It's good to be home for good," said Col. Harvey, seconded by Mrs. Harvey. "And I might say that I have no expectation or desire to hold any public office. I'm going to rest after winding up my duties at Washington."
Friendship
"I think," he said, "from what I saw during my stay in England, that the English people are more friendly to the American people than ever before and vice versa. Several days before leaving for home, Mrs. Harvey and I went to Buckingham Palace to lunch with King George and Queen Mary. We spent about two hours with them, and I might say that in all England there are no firmer friends of Americans than the King and Queen. All during my stay as Ambassador they treated us as an American would want to be treated."
S. VARIN ACQUITTED
Vancouver, Nov. 10.—Salvatore Varin was acquitted yesterday by an assize jury after lengthy deliberation of a charge of having murdered Knute Hansen, who died of injuries last July.

THE STEP ON THE STAIR

BY ANNA KATHARINE GREEN
Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," Etc.
"From the initials I see on the bag in the hand of your chauffeur, I judge that you will not be devoid of all interest in mine, if only because they are so strangely familiar to you." And with a repetition of my smile which sprang quite unbidden at his look of quick astonishment, I turned my own bag about and let him see the "G.O.B." hitherto-hidden from view. He gave a start, and laying his hand on my shoulder, gazed at me for a moment with an earnestness I would have found it hard to meet five minutes before, and then drawing slightly aside with the remark: "You are James' son?" I nodded. "You have crossed the ocean and found your way here to see me?" He gave a start, and laying his hand on my shoulder, gazed at me for a moment with an earnestness I would have found it hard to meet five minutes before, and then drawing slightly aside with the remark: "You are James' son?" I nodded. "You have crossed the ocean and found your way here to see me?" 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CITY MARKET KEEPS UP SATISFACTORILY

Only Four Stalls Are Vacant; Christmas Market Probably December 24

City Public Market is holding its own satisfactorily, and only four stalls

A LETTER TO MY SISTER

Victoria, B.C.
November 10, 1923.

My dear Gladys:—The first time I ever saw you, you were bending over a washtub. It was twelve years ago, but I have never forgotten the picture you made. You were such a little woman and the washtub was so big.

You were getting out a big Monday washing for your family. It was a wonderful sight. You scrubbed with such energy and determination. There were mountains of clothes, but you made nothing of that. You attacked them with fury—with heroism. You plunged your arms into the steaming suds and rubbed away as if you were rubbing out sin and wickedness itself from the world. You wrestled with those clothes as if they were Evil Spirits. And when you finally had them row on row, snow white and spotless, on the line, one felt as if one had witnessed a battle and a tremendous victory.

That battle has been fought by you, week after week, for twelve years. Fifty-two weeks in a year—six hundred and twenty-four triumphant washdays. Not one of them has ever got the better of you. A splendid, miraculous achievement!

What I am wondering about today is whether you have had to pay too much for it, whether all the women like you have had to pay too much.

Yesterday I saw you as you crossed the street after finishing a day's work.

You are still a comparatively young woman; but you looked like an old woman then; old, old and tired.

One can drive a willing horse too hard, and that is what life has done to you. All that splendid energy and enthusiasm that you have pounded out week by week on the wash-board, poured away in all those tubfuls of dirty soap-suds. What a pity that you have had to spend it all on a mechanical task; that more of that priceless commodity could not have been saved for human living.

Your loving brother,
Jerry.

Now that you have read the above—just think of the Victoria Steam Laundry.

are empty. A. G. Robertson, the superintendent, stated to The Times. Mr. Robertson says there were no vacancies until the month of June, and in view of present conditions the fact that there are only so few now may be regarded as an indication of support for the enlarged market which was made available about a year ago.

The Christmas market date has not yet been set, but will probably be held on the Monday preceding Christmas Day.

It will be necessary owing to the intervention of Sunday between the heavy market day on December 22 and the Christmas Eve market.

The market is being well supported both by the public and stallholders. Mr. Robertson stated, and some of the stallholders have been consistent members of the market for a number of years now.

POTATO SHOW WILL INTEREST WOMEN

Fifty Ways of Preparing Tuber For the Table to be Demonstrated

Lecturers Will Give Much Valuable Advice to Growers

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island are assisting the Provincial Potato Show at the Arcade Building, which is to be thrown open to the public next Wednesday, in a special class of district exhibits. In this class the entries and prizes are arranged by the institutes of the various districts. The regulations state that Women's Institute exhibits must consist of one or not more than two varieties of potatoes. Each exhibit must consist of lots of potatoes grown by different persons. Each lot to consist of twelve potatoes of the same variety to be judged for seed purposes.

Cooked Potatoes

Also of interest to women will be the demonstration of cooking potatoes in which the lady demonstrator will show fifty different ways of preparing the potato for the table. A class is held for prepared dishes of potatoes in which prizes are offered for the best exhibit or not more than thirty prepared dishes in which potatoes are the main ingredients.

Most of the entries are now in place in the Spencer's store and some of the handsome trophies offered are now on display in the window of the store. There is a wonderful collection of potatoes of all varieties and the up-country districts especially are making a big bid for honors. All predictions that the show in Victoria would prove a greater one than the first provincial show held last year at Grand Forks have been realized.

Conference and Lectures

Leading potato authorities of the United States and Canada will be here during the show, during which a conference will be held, during which the following subjects will be discussed: "Diseases of Potatoes," "Experimental Work with Potatoes," "Grading of Potatoes," "Soils, Fertilizers and Irrigations for Potatoes," "Storage and Storage Houses," "Potato Certification," "Organization and Marketing."

Efficient lecturers, as previously announced, will impart much valuable advice to potato growers during the week, in accordance with the object of improving the standard of seed and popularizing the varieties best suited for the districts, which are among the main ambitions of the show.

WILL REVIEW TRADES LICENSE

Aldermen Recognize Desire For Some Amendments to Present Regulation

The City Council in Public Works Committee yesterday afternoon, resolved to ask the City Solicitor and the License Inspector for a report on the amendments to be drafted to make the Trades License By-Law more acceptable to a number of classes which at present feel their classification is not fair. A letter from the license inspector was before the committee making some suggestions in connection with the matter, in answer to the comment recently made by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The report of License Inspector Anderson indicated that the scheduling of licenses where a number of persons were employed, as in department stores, was one of the points upon which the retailers desired a change.

Subject to approval of the Police Commission and City Electrician the aldermen approved a request from the Victoria Automobile Club for a lamp sign directing visitors to the office, Broad and Fort Streets.

VICTORIA BOY SCOUT ASSOCIATION NEWS

Armistice Ceremony—Victoria Scouts will meet on Blanshard Street between Yates and Pandora at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 11. Staves and troop colors will not be carried. All Victoria and District Scouts should make a special effort to be present on this occasion.

The badge committee will meet on Tuesday, November 13, after the executive meeting.

The executive committee holds its regular monthly meeting at headquarters on Tuesday, November 13, at 5 p.m.

The Scout Officers' Council will meet as usual on Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. All members will please be present, as several important matters will be up for discussion.

Have you returned your census sheets to the provincial secretary yet? These must all be in by November 15 at latest.

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GO SLOWLY ON SEWER QUESTION

Attitude of City to Northwest Sewer Problem Yet to be Set

Without going into the merits of the Sanich sewer problem, as presented by the recent difficulty, the City Council in public works committee yesterday afternoon referred to the Mayor and City Solicitor for action a recommendation from the City Solicitor to aid Sanich in promoting legislation to straighten out the northwest sewer situation.

There was also filed a large quantity of correspondence having relation to the northwest sewer, with a report on six connections which have been made in the Mount Tolmie district, which, however, was not dealt with. Of these connections three are by agreement and three are said to be unauthorized.

In connection with the northwest sewer it was pointed out by Alderman Sargent that the situation might change in a few days.

The aldermen favored leaving the subject as stated above, feeling that the Legislature is certain to deal with the matter when considering amendments to the Municipal Act.

The committee referred to the City Solicitor a communication from C. M. O'Halloran, secretary to the advisory board of St. Joseph's Hospital, asking for recognition by the council of the fact that St. Joseph's should be treated as a scheduled hospital for cases where the municipality because of its location under an order-in-council passed in March to receive this recognition.

On the suggestion of Alderman Woodward it was decided to secure amending legislation for the future in case the bill to be paid in the current year.

Some Difference

At a recent meeting of the committee the council members had objected to the heavy expense of adapting a bathhouse for bathing accommodation at the Curtis Point Auto Camp. Learning then that the cost was over \$900, which had yet to be paid, a motion instructing the building inspector to make a report had been adopted.

The report from J. James Barf came in to the meeting yesterday, and it stated that the work could be done

New Psychology

Subject of Address on Tuesday Night

The first of the series of lectures arranged by the newly organized University Extension Association of Victoria will be given in the lecture room of the Victoria College on Friday evening next at 8.15. The subject of the lecture is "The New Psychology," and is the first of a course of five to be delivered by Dr. K. T. J. Coleman, dean of the faculty of arts and science of the University of British Columbia. The remaining four lectures in this series will be delivered in the New Year.

An invitation is extended to all who are interested. The arrangement of the series of lectures has been made possible through the widespread interest aroused by the formation of the University Extension Association, and the number of members already enrolled gives assurance of the association being a permanent addition to the educational organizations of the city. Members of the committee are enrolling members daily, and for general convenience Miss Stewart holds a supply of membership cards at the city library. The membership fee for the season is a nominal one. The secretary will be on hand at all the lectures to enroll members.

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