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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Government To Move Against Leaders of Disorder In India

Action to Be Taken Against Chief Figures, It Is Reported; Limit of Patience Reached; Malabar District Declared Military Area.

Madras, India, Aug. 27.—The Malabar district of British India has been proclaimed a military area,

It is felt, says the newspaper, that the limit of patience has been reached by the Indian Government. It is understood, it adds, that the authorities are fully prepared for fresh efforts to quell disorder should the preventive, action, now, heins taken not meet with success.

The Irish Independent urged the presence of the India of the Irish within the Indian realm.

London, Aug. 27.— (Canadian Press)—The Reuter forrespondent at Calicut, telegraphing under date of August 25, says that the Moplash at Ernad are reported to be looting Hindu houses and extorting large sums of money from Hindu landlards by intimidation.

Fifteen thousand rioters were reported at Matjir. A large, body of these rioters entered a temple on a hill there, where there had been pressious outbreaks. It is expected to be paid by the amount of 1.000,000,000 marks.

Loted Images.

**Aug. 27.— Louis Loucheur The Irish Independent urged the Premier to readjust or modify the conditions to which the Sinn Fein It leaders have taken exception and said the alternative would be a renewal that it would spigal the alternative would be a renewal to was remained to the construction to the agreement at Wiesbadden by which Germany will: turn over to France material for reconstruction to the amount of 1.000,000,000 good marks. France would pay for these with her share of the cash payments by Germany will: turn over to France material for reconstruction to the same that it is honorable and satisfactory to both sides could be effected."

**Hondon Aug. 27.— The Dail Eireann met in secret session to-day to consider the reply of Premier Lloyd George to the letter to Eamonn de Valera, the "republican" leader, on the Province of a religious character as a sted in former dispatches. Hindus d Moplash are fighting and carried along by Germany until 1.525 and would be arried along by Germany until 1.525 and would be arried along by Germany until 1.525 and would be arried along by Germany until 1.525 and would be arried along the first province of the Provinc

Looted Images.

Near Tanur rioters entered enother temple and carried off the sacred golden images and various costly sewels. Roads and culverts have been demolished by rioters to prevent the passage of troops. Native leaders of moderate views have left under escorts of British troops to visit the affected districts for the purpose of trying to pacify the religious fanatics.

Murders.

om Calicut.

A band of fanatics is reported to ave entered an estate at Pullende, where a European named Eaton as surprised in his bungalow and sheaded. The bungalow then was prined. Eaton's wife had left the

MORE IN NOTES

Charges Against Group of Men

· in Chicago Grow Chicago, Aug. 27.—Another \$10,000, sized by federal agents investi-

notes selzed by federal agents investigating the alleged "swindle ring" headed by Charles W. French. John W. Hawken, who Wednesday found \$9,050,000 in notes in a Cleveland safety deposit vault, brought the \$10,000,000 additional to Chicago.

The notes are on the Ideal Tire & Rôbber Company of Cleveland, which is now in the hands of a receiver.

French, Charles W. Hawkins, Elmer M. Gerber. Charles K. Stroebel and the other defendants, who have been brought here, were arraigned before Federal Commissioner Glass to-day.

GERMAN POLICE HUNT MURDERERS

Seek Traces of Men Who Killed Erzberger

erlin, Aug. 27.—Detectives were work to-day in the Black Forest of Offenburg, Baden, attempting pick up some trace of the assassiewho shot and killed. Mathias iberger, one of the most promit leaders of the German Centrist Ty. The officers had with them f a dozen police dogs.

Denounced.

CÁNADA-INDIES TARIFF PACT SEPTEMBER 1

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—By proclamation in this week's Canada Gazette the Canadian preferential rariff which has been arranged in favor of the numerous islands of the West Indies, British Guiana and British Honduras, will come into effect September 1 next.

Be Torn Up, Says

Mr. Lloyd George

A VANCOUVER DEATH.

Shooting Affray in Vessel off

Quebec Quebec, Aug. 27.—Shots rang ou

FOUR CHINESE

Followers of de Valera Discuss Premier's Note

London, Aug. 27.—Owing to the serious character of the riots in the Malabar district of British India and the possibility of a general spread of the disorders, The Daily Telegraph to-day says it understands the Government of India, with the concurrence of Rt. Hon. Edward Spencer Montagu, Secretary of State for India, has decided to take action "against the prominent personages held responsible for the greater part of the recent troubles in India."

Government would not consider any unreasonable delay in continuing negotiations caused some apprehension among the people. Leaders of the Dail Eireann and members of the "Cabinet" of

Britain Can Not

beheaded. The bungalow then was of Police Poehner.

State recently.

It is also reported that an inspector of special reserve police was (Concluded on page 17.)

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Hull, Eng., Aug. 27. Further search among the wreckage of the dirigible ZR-2 failed to reveal more Government faced a serious crisis as the radical parties were well organized and were reported to be in a determined mood. The authorities had forbidden the demonstration.

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NEW OIL COMPANY.

Ottawa Aug. 27.-Notice of the incorporation of the Southern Alberta Oils, Ltd., of Calgary, with a capital of \$10,000,000 appears in this week's issue of The Canada Gazette.

CHEMISTRY INSTITUTE. Ottawa, Aug. 27.—Chemists and professors throughout Canada have been granted letters patent incorporating them as the Canadian institute of Chemistry.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—American and German business firms will resume peace-time relations immediately without waiting for ratification of the treaty-signed here on Thursday, it is stated in well-informed industrial-circles of this city. It is anticipated that, commercial treaties will be negotiated and that consular services will be reconstructed within a brief period. The establishment of credit loans and preparations to ship into the American market surplus products of Germany such as newsprint paper, occupy the attention of industrial leaders here. No Route To Summit of Mount Everest Yet Found

London, Aug. 27.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Reuter's cor-respondent in Simla cables that the Mount Everest expedition northwards and westwards has been completed without disclosing a route to the summit. There is still entertained some hope of suc-London, Aug. 27.—President Loeb the German Reichstag, at a meetre of the party leaders resterday, nounced the murder of Mathias aberger. He said, according to a Berlin correspondent of The motive uncedly was political.

Tear gravely for the peace of people, he added, and see in murderous act incalculable conjugated for the Fatherland."

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FIRMS FAILED COMMISSIONERS WILL CARRY ON

Hall and North to Continue to Act, Pending Trial

Mayor Must Stop Them, Frank Higgins Declares

This announcement was followed immediately by the assertion of Frank Higgins, K. C., who prosecuted the two Commissioners in the Police Court, that it was now the duty of Mayor Porter, Chairman of the Police Commission, to see that Dr. Hall and Mr. North did not continue to act. If the Mayor failed to do this, said Mr. Higgins, the citizens of Vitcorial would be forced to consider him remiss in his duties.

"We intend to go right ahead," Dr. Hall stated, "Unless, of course, an injunction is issued to stop us and is suistained and we hardly anticipate that."

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—While visiting a friend at a local hotel last hight, McKenzie Sinclair, a manufacturers' agent was stricken with heart failure and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Devoir, Montreal, to Be Published as Usual

KILLED IN SHIP

Montreal, Aug. 27.—Seven Journeymen printers, including six linetype operators and a hand compositor, and one apprentice employed by Le Devoir, obeyed the strike order issued at 5 p. m. yesterday by the local representative of the International Typographical Union, following instructions received from the head office of the organization at Indianapolis. The strike came as a sequel to prolonged difficulties which arose between union printers and the management of the paper after the onliqu's attempt to obtain a forty-four-hour week schedule in the job printing department of Le Devoir.

Le Devoir continued to employ two union printers suspended by the union, and this at once led to the strike.

strike.

The newspaper has announce it will operate all its department the open shop principle hence and hopes to publish as usual.

SHIP IS LOST.

Halifax, Aug. 27.—Submerged aft almost to midships, the steamship City of Brunswick, which struck on Sisters Ledge at the mouth of Hali-fax Harbor early yesterday morning, was regarded this morning as beyond home of salvars.

MINISTER, WIFE AND THIRTEEN CHILDREN GO FARMING

Montreal, Aug. 27.—Rev. A. Holcome, a Presbyterian minister
from a country parish near Glasgow, arrived here to-day by
steamship accompanied by Mrs.
Holcome and their family, which
consists of thirteen children, the
eldest of whom is a youth of sixteen. Rev. Holcome has come to
canada to seek out a new home on
a farm near Macleod, Alberta,

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Canadian Winner Approaches Disabled Canadian Importer

Last Report From Rescue Ship Said She was Nearing Drifting Craft; No Word Yet From Eleven Men Adrift In Small Boat.

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—The steamship Canadian Winner, of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, was due to arrive at the location of the disabled steamship Canadian Importer at 9.30 o'clock this morning, according to a radio message received at the offices here of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine from Captain Wingate, master of the Canadian Winner, early this morning. Captain Wingate, who is bringing his vessel from Sydney to this port, reported that the weather was fine and clear and that his ship was making eleven knots and should reach the importer early to-day. Allowing for drifting of the disabled ship, Captain Wingate is heading a little southeast of the given location of the Importer when last reported by the steamship Cordova.

Nothing further is known here of the fate of the eleven missing members of the crew of the crippled vessel. They left their ship

at midnight ascust 13 and it is cal-culated that it would take them at least nine days to make land, and also that it was quite possible that with the wind in the direction it has been, that the lifeboat would head for the Southern California coast.

represented more than double the expenditures from all other public sources for this purpose. The policy of Federal aid, he added had not been withdrawn and was still in force.

Shipbuilding.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—When asked this morning if he had anything to say regarding the charges made by John Bruce of Toronto at the Winnipeg labor congress that he had double-crossed the workers in the Toronto shipbuilding matter, Senator Robertson, Minister of Labor, referred the Canadian Press representative to the executive committee report of the Congress. This, Senator Robertson said, failed in any way to bear out Mr. Bruce's assertions.

Meeting in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—(Canadian Press)—The annual meeting of the Employment Service Council of Canada, commencing here next Wednesday and lasting until Friday, will bring together a very large and representative number of men and women from all Canada except Prince Edward Island. The desire of the Council was that women should take their share in the deliberations and plans for minimizing unemployment problems and the Department of Labor chose its representation (Concluded on page 17.)

MAN ARRESTED IN SEATTLE ON MISSION CHARGE

DESPITE STRIKE Quesnel Welcomes P. G. E. Touring Party

(Times Special Correspondent)

With Premier Oliver's Legislative Party, touring P. G. E., Quesnel, Aug. 26.—Premier Oliver reminded the people of Quesnel last night at the public reception tendered to him and members of Legislature on the opening of the P. G. E. between Williams Lake and here, that to make the railway service possible for the upper country is costing the people of British Columbia as a whole \$3,000,000 a year for interest on investment, keep of roadbed and less on opensting. "Because of this we have not \$3,000,000 a year." \$3,000,000 a year for interest on investment, keep of roadbed and loss on operating. "Because of this we have got \$3,000,000 a year less to spend on roads and schools in B. C." he said. "You never saw a railway built in your life but that there were charges and that there was waste of money. "I will challenge any man to compare the construction of the P. G. E. under our administration with the construction of any other railway in Canada for the last five years."

An Expensive Railway.

The Premier pointed out that so far the P. G. E. has cost the Province \$38,000,000. He said that to bring the railway into Quesnel instead of allowing it to pass thirty, three miles out necessitated the construction of ten miles of line, but engineers have given him assurances in writing that the cost of constructing this ten miles will be constructing this ten miles will be

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PREVENT FOREST FIRES

LABOR DELEGATES CONCLUDE SESSIONS

Moore Re-elected President of **Dominion Congress**

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—The Dominion rades and Labor Congress will hold he concluding session of its annual onvention here to-day.

convention here to-day.

The convention next year will be held in Montreal. Vancouver bid for the honor, but withdrew in favor of the Eastern city, on the understanding that British Columbia would receive favorable consideration for the 1923 gathering.

The present executive was returned unaltered yesterday. Tom Moore had a splendid reception from the convention when he was elected unopposed as president for another year.

mopposed as pre-rear.
P. M. Draper was re-elected secre-tary-treasurer for the twenty-first

tary-treasurer for the twenty-nest term.

The executive committee was also re-elected by acclamation. It con-sists of Arthur Martel, Montreal; H. J. Halford, Hamilton, and Alex. Mc-Andrew, Moose Jaw-John W. Bruce, Toronto, was elected delegate to the British Trades Congress next year, and Ernest Robinson, Winnipeg, delegate to the American Federation of Labor. The Provincial executive committee elected for British Columbia is F. W. Waish, M. Davis, W. Trotter and W.-Wright.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—A. R. Mosher, grand president of the C. B. R. E., stated last night that he had received a large number of telegrams from individuals and organizations all over the country assuring him that the decision of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress to expel the brotherhood "was a boost to the brotherhood was a boost to the brotherhood rather than a knock."

The annual convention of the brotherhood rather than a knock."

The annual convention of the brotherhood will open Monday meaning and will last about four days. About 209 delegate "Waster Market While he could not stafe what the brotherhood would decide upon, in view of the action taken by the labor parliament, Mr. Mosher said it was possible that the brotherhood would broaden out materially in order to take in other classes of railway workers.

Canadian Organization. Canadian Organization.
Ottawa, Aug. 27.—(Canadian Press)
—A great deal of significance is attached in labor railway circles to the contention of the C. B. R. E. which opens at Winnipeg on Monday. The frequent assertion of A. R. Mosher, grand president of the brotherhood, that the time is opportune for railway workers of Canada to form themselves into a strong organization in place of international control is believed, to forecast an attempt to bring about this object during the coming year.

Open Field.

Open Field.

Hitherto the C. B. R. E. has been forced by its affiliations with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to confine its activities to certain of the stationary railway trades and express employees. By revoking the brotherhood's charter of affiliation early this week the Labor Congress, it is claimed, opened the field so that the C. B. R. E. is free to accept membership from all classes of railroad employees. Before leaving Ottawa last week, Mr. Mosher stated that he had carefully investigated the extent to which railroad workers were affiliated with the Trades and Labor Congress and, including his own organization, found that less than fifty per cent. were so connected. It is therefore anticipated that an effort will be made to amalgamate the employees on all Canadian railways into one organization representing all classes of workers. Open Field.

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Vancouver, Aug. 27.—While the great majority of Canadian ex-service men who went on the land in British Columbia upon demobilization have remained on their farms and are making good progress, some are giving up their quarter sections in favor of other employment.

In such cases, explained J. Barnet, superintendent of the land is placed on the market for sale, and no attempt is made to enforce the provisions of the original agreement upon the veterans. The Board is now advertising some fifteen to twenty parcels of farm land in British Columbia. These are all sites formerly building and education, Dr. W. B. Burnett; and on the constitution, Dr. W. B.

WAR EXPLOSIVES FOR LAND CLEARING

SCHEDULE OF FINES

VALUELESS LOOT.

TRADE OF CANADA SHOWS DECREASE

Ended With July

Ottawa, Aug. 27. - Imports into an increase in value of nearly \$150,-000,000 compared with the twelve onths period ended with July 1919,

the Bureau of Statistics.

Exports of Canadian produce during the same period ended July 31, 1921, decreased more than \$180,000,000 for the period ended July 31, 1920, and \$150,000,000 as compared with the year ended July 31, 1819.

During the twelve months ended with July, 1921, Canadians imported from the United Kingdom commodities to the value of \$161,710,808 and exported to the United Kingdom produce valued at \$273,106,257.

From the United States the imports totalled \$723,122,710, and exports to the United States were valued at \$477,347,273.

Total imports for the current year

77,347,273.
Total imports for the current year imprisoned by the Bolsheviki. ere \$1,020,448,755.
Total exports for the current year imprisoned by the Bolsheviki. POLITICAL OUTLOOK high-\$41,625,230 were exports of for-

SOVIET DISPLAYS MUCH NERVOUSNESS

Riga, Aug. 26.-What Baltic diplo-

Riga, Aug. 26.—What Baltic diplomatic circles characterize as an extremely nervous and jumpy attitude is being shown by the Bolsheviki in connection with the foreign famine resief. Instead to use the famine relief for counter-revolutionary purposes, and accusing France, particularly, saying shew as promoting a new war against free famine relief for counter-revolutionary purposes, and accusing France, particularly, saying she was promoting a new war against Russia by Roumania and Poland.

Herin, Soviet Foreign Minister, informed the Foreign Minister, informed the Foreign Minister of Finiand. Letvia, Esshemia and Lithuania, that the soviets have learned positively that Russian monarchists in the border states are planning a campaign of assassination against officials in the border states and Allied Ministers, which they would try to blame on the communists incorder-to promote troubing a company of the Russian formation regarding this.

News that thirteen British warships are coming to Riga on September 13, while United States war vessels aiready are in the Baltic on a visit of courtesy, has also greatly and the Bolsheviki.

A few days ago Bolshevik armored trains were sent to the Finnish frontier, and when Finnian dean and visit of courtesy, has also greatly and the Polshand dean and warships in the Baltic.

GUARD BABYS HEALTH

The Summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera, infantum, colic, diarhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one if beyond aid before the mother realises he is il. The mother must be on her guard to prevent hese troubles. They regulate the stomach and bowels and sre a shall be a solutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a bost from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

PAINFUL NEURALGIA TORTURING SCIATICA

WANTS STATES TO TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Figures For Twelve Months Senator France Home After Visit to Europe

New York, Aug. 27. - Senator anded with July, 1921, decreased by yesterday on the steamship Rotter-nore than \$230,000,000 as compared dam after visiting Russia, said he with the twelve months ended with July, 1920, at the same time showing try should open trade and diplomatic

He declared there was little Com-

holds no terrors for Great Britain and Germany."

He predicted that the inauguration of famine relief in Rusisa by Americans would be followed by the sending of a trade delegation under United States Government auspices.

Another passenger on the Rotterdam was Marguerite E. Harrison, of Ealtimore, who went into Russia as a newspaper correspondent and was imprisoned by the Bolsheviki.

IN UNITED STATES

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KAZAN PEOPLE

EAT SUBSTITUTES
FOR USUAL FOOD

London, Aug. 27.—Approximately forts, per cent of the people residing in the department of Kazan, Russia, have subsisted on food substitutes since May, says a Moscow correspondent of The Daily Herald, who quoted from the report of a special delegation which conducted an inquiry there.

The delegation was unable to find that anybody actually died of sparvation, but reports that many squarks and thouse members from the great centres of consuming popularity of the passage of the—tariff

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PLAY TO-DAY IN PACIFIC COAST GAME

Strong Team Is Available for Nanaimo-South Wellington Game

Nanaimo, B. C., Aug. 26.—On Saturday next Nanaimo Football team will meet South Wellington on the Cricket Grounds in a Pacific Coasts. Soccer League fixture. South Wellington is bringing a strong team with them, and expect to win the match with the following players: Holmes. Zaccarell and Porter, Emmerson, Hines and Green, Beddington, Wylle, Lapsansky, Stobbart and Russell. Spares, Martin and Nesbitt. While Nanaimo is to be represented by the following: Routledge, Ogle and Dickinson, Graham, McDougall and Sullivan, O'Brien, Roberts, Bailey, Ferguson and Husband. Reserves, Roberts, and Husband. Reserves, Roberts, attractive card for the benefit of the Nanaimo boxing fans. The show, Duncan, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Holt Wilson and Husband and Bell.

Jim Fullerton, the well known sport promoters has arranged another, attractive card for the benefit of the Nanaimo boxing fans. The show, Duncan, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Holt Wilson and Husband. Mrs. Stoker, at Quantical Club as well as a special for the best dog owned and shown by a gentleman.

Delightful Dance at Maple Bay.

After a short visit to Vancouver, After a short visit to Vanco Nanaimo, B. C., Aug. 26 .- On Sat-

On All Fall and Winter Hats

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The Cedar Farmers' Institute is to be re-organized by the farmers of the Cedar district, and an effort is being made to re-build the Institute building, destroyed by fire some twelve years ago. With the object of raising the necessary funds a series of events have been planned, to commence with a dance this Wednesday next.

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Coats

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New dresses are arriving freely and many pretty effects are apparent. Materials include Tricotine, Serges, Poiret Twills, handsomely embroidered, beaded and braid trimmed in all the fashionable shades. We are showing an extra special value in Grey and Navy Serge, with prettily embro waist and pleated skirt at \$21.00.

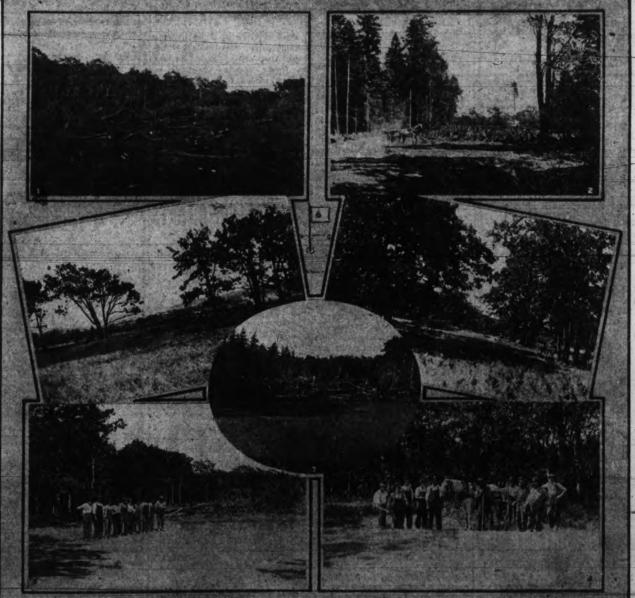
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Construction work may be summarized as follows: Fifteen greens are already seeded and under active cultivation; the three remaining greens will have been seeded by Wednesday next; eight fairways have been completed and are now under seed; all clearing work is complete; the contractors will bave finished their work by September 15, all other details will have been disposed of by October 1, and the course should be ready for use by the end of next April or the middle of May.

The green "crew" are under the capable supervision and direction of T. B. Morrow, whose knowledge of "turf" well equips him for the important submit all money by-laws for approval of the Provincial Government.

Council Determines Policy on Convention Resolutions

The City Council yesterday determined its policy on resolutions to be brought before the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at its con-vention in Port Alberni next week. Many of the resolutions reviewed by the Council were of a minor nature, but the decision to oppose vigorously a proposal that municipalities be compelled to tax improvements was considered important. The Council endorsed all Saanich Council resoluons with the exception of one of osing the city's plan to combin posing the city's plan to combine Council, School Board and Police Commission and another giving to municipalities the power to force the gravelling of sub-division roads before taking them over. A resolution condemning the "salary grab" of B. C. legislators was passed up as being too contentious.

Resolutions which will be supported by Victoria delegates to the Port Alberni convention follow:

Drastic Powers.

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Municipalities should be permitted to prohibit erection of stables or other offensive buildings in certain districts, and limit the number of residences on one lot.—Fernie.

Personal property tax should be abolished; income tax increased to offset this, and a portion to be paid as yer to municipalities.—Richmond.

Income taxes for Dominion province and city should be collected by one set of machinery.—Richmond.

Names of householders when once registered should remain on the voters list.—Port Alberni.

Provincial Government should pay all cost of transportation of prisoners.—Penticton.

Term of officers for councill.

ers.—Penticton.
Term of officers for councillors should be two years with annual elections held early in December.—

City councils should have full power to regulate, control and prohibit travelling shows.—Rossland.

Motions Opposed.

Motions Tesolu-

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all such loans to be guaranteed by YOUNG NEW YORKER the Government.—Port Moody.

The municipal year should commence April 1 and terminate March

Given Discretion.

The following resolutions were left to the discretion of the Victoria delegiates:

Union of B. C. Municipalities and Union of Canadian Municipalities should be amalgamated.—Vancouver. The Public School Act should define every school district of the province and appoint a central board of three to set examinations, define school books and levy a yearly percentage rate on every income and business profit in the Province to cover educational costs.—Vancouver. A secondary educational act should be adopted to provide for higher education.—Revelstoke.

National Shorthand Reporters her yesterday afternoon.

Schneider established a world' record when he wrote 175 words in minute in a state literary test with out making an error.

BRITISH BY ELECTION.

London, Aug. 26.—The by-election of General John S. Nicholson the independent-Conservative-Anti Waste, arguing the independent of General John S. Nicholson the independent of General John S. Ni

SHORTHAND CHAMPION

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Albert A. Schneider, twenty years old, a free lance reporter of New York City, is the world's champjon shorthand writer and the youngest who has ever held that title, it was announced at the convention of the National Shorthand Reporters here yesterday afternoon.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The morning paper, which strove vigorously but vainly to prevent the dismissal of the late less proportions. principal of the High School, now demands that the School Board reform the methods of teaching in that institution, conthat the "incomperecent investigation will con-

make a few independent in plain the whole business if such quiries in the proper place it a course appears to be advisable will discover that the chief trouble in the High School has been "president" knew at the outdefective direction and administration, in the face of which the pendence could neither be dis best teaching staff in the world cussed nor allowed to form any could accomplish very little. We part of the negotiation of a setloubt if any drastic overhanding tlement. If that is what he of the teaching staff will be means by government by the found necessary. In any case consent of the governed his rethe proper course to pursue is ply which Mr. Lloyd George to give the new principal, who made public yesterday is merely some places; but the honest citi will be held responsible for the the repetition of a demand that zen will confess his guilt in administration of the school and he always knew would not be many instances. its results, an opportunity to be- granted, . The British Govern come acquainted with the insti- ment and the Sinn Fein will altution. He will bring to bear ways look at the subject from upon the problem a mind uning a different point of view and day who would be better chop-fluenced by axegrinders and The London Times goes to the ping wood. We presume that

THE CAMPING SITE.

Those who have studied the tourist business at close, range realize that Vancouver Island is possessed of a climatic and scenic wealth that enable it to rival if not surpass California. But it is equally patent to them and to most people that the full benefit of tourist travel is not exclusively derived from the development of plans which do not expand be-

It is a common thing to hear the visitor exclaim at the excel-Vancouver Island's highways and it is gratifying to know that the wide advertisement of the fact is reflected in the increasing number of auto mobile travellers who include this part of the Province in their itinerary. But if Vancouver Island is to become something more than a Paradise to be viewed with pleasure only from the seat of a car it is necessary for those who want to get a little closer to the marvellous than they are about the works of Nature than that which is afforded by perambulation Mr. Jones polled more than two afforded by perambulation up and down the beaten track.

There must be camping grounds at frequent intervals where an automobile may be parked and the paraphernalia of camp life erected with as much comfort as it is possible to get out of doors. No expensive programme is necessary and the automobile camp life erected with as much confort as it is possible to get out of doors. No expensive programme is necessary and the automobile camping the contest and the result recorded suggests nothing to indicate any particularly significant condition in British politics at the present time. No Government candidate joined in the issue and the nature of this and previous noils justify the lack must be camping tomobile wayfarer is not look-ing for Turkey carpets on the floor of his improvised dwelling.
All he wants is a modicum of convenience in order that he may stay the extra day or so without discomfort.

The camping tourist is a

MR. MOORE RE-ELECTED.

yesterday there were no alter any room for the individual who ations made in the present executive and Mr. Tom Moore and is likely to become a nuisance utive and Mr. Tom Moore and make good Canadians. She canacal mation. To observers of the Labor movement in this country and illiterate mob for no other there is little of the unexpected in this announcement. Mr. latiop

Moore in particular has been ies to be recognized s an executive officer of more Columbia will Mr. Moore's re- ain and Germany. election be unpopular. But a general understanding that the permanency in the form of government inaugurated and amend finitesimal part of the workingmen's forces in this country automatically reduces the vol-ume of objection to the Presi-"constructive party" of which ume of objection to the President of the Congress to harm

UP IN THE CLOUDS.

What else can Mr. Lloyd George do for the Dail Eireann which brought about the but tell its chief executive that the British Government is pre tinue under the new head until pared to give Ireland a Dothe staff has been dealt with. minion status and that he will be If our contemporary will glad to meet him again and exset that the question of indetime has passed when the re-iteration of these difference serve a useful purpose. But until de Valera comes down to earth a settlement will become increasingly difficult.

QUITE EXPECTED.

When it-comes to a coal strike the average Welsh miner can be depended upon to take the radi-cal view; but when it comes to the selection of a parliamentary representative he has neither the time nor the inclination to dwell upon imported theories. That is the only interesting feature of the Caerphilly election result The vacancy occurred through the death of Mr. Alfred Onions who sat with the Labor Party at Westminster and will be remem bered as a moderate and well informed representative of the workingman. Mr. Morgan Jones is well known in the mining dis triets and his handsome majority over Liberal and Communist candidates can be taken to indicate that the Caerphilly voters are no more concerned about the thousand votes in excess of his late predecessor the nature of

Advices from Europe indicate that the eyes of the emigrant are turned towards Canada and will The camping tourist is revenue producer just as much as the tourist who comes and stays at a city hotel, and he will come in greater numbers if he may follow his own bent and get similar advantages to those which are provided for him else where. It should also be remembered that the camping site in turned towards Canada and will remain so as long as the United immigration policy. Both at Antwerp and at Trieste representatives of the Department of Immigration and Colonization are conducting an exhaustive in quiry into conditions. In order that some idea of the promised Continental exodus may be obtained. bered that the camping site in itself is proof to the visitor that he is not only expected but welcomed. These are only some of the reasons why public support should be given to an enterprise of this kind. but it will be necessary for the Dominion Government to insti-MR. MOORE RE-ELECTED.

When the business of electing officers was reached by the annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada times; but there is never many times and times; but there is never many times are the statement of the times and times.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

as an executive officer of more | Irrespective of official opin-than ordinary ability and his in- ion the merchants of the United telligent interpretation of the States are making their own responsibilities which rest on trading agreements with official the shoulders of employer and employee alike has won him Senator France—who has just warm approval from coast to returned from the domain of the coast. Only with that element Soviet—neatly puts it, his counin Canadian Labor which attry should not be alarmed over tempted and succeeded in dis-turbing his meetings in British holds no terrors for Great Brit

permanency in the form of gov ed by Messrs. Lenine and Trot zky there would be some reason constructive party Senator France speaks undoubt edly has obtained the uppe hand and will continue to ex tend and restore policies base recognized commercia procedure.

Not a few of Great Britain merchants have issued warning against delay on the part of th Motherland to go in and ge what Germany is so anxious to capture in the way of trade op portunity. This applies with equal force to the other member of the English-speaking Con monwealth.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Sub-letting civic and national esponsibilities to the politiciar is a charge that will smart i

Premier Oliver says there are men in the legal profession to point when it observes that the he would hesitate to send then

> Premier Oliver has told the people with whom he has com into contact during the progres of the P. G. E. excursion that the Government-owned railway has cost the Province nearly forty millions of dollars and exacts an annual impost of about one-fifth of the provincial revenue Thereby hangs the tale about whose happy ending most people will be more than passing dubious.

Three anti-waste candidates ran in the Abbey division of Westminster and the Independent-Conservative who tacked on the popular banner to his plat form scored the victory with a total poll of more than six thou May it be said that the sand. Independent-Liberal's three hundred and sixty-three votes are an indication of the condition to which Asquithian Liberalism in Great Britain has descended

The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1921.

Neptune and Mars rule strongly for good to-day, according to astrology. The stars indicate that military problems will be discussed with clearer judgment than has been evident in the ast

WARD TWO SAANICH **GARDENERS' SHOW**

Is Being Held To-day at St. Mark's Hall

Owing to F. A. Pauline, M. P. P., being away on the Pacific Great Eastern excursion, Reeve Watson opened the exhibition of the Ward II. Sanich Gardeners' Society this afternoon. Refreshments were served during the afternoon, and in the evening a few solos will be sung, and a community sing has been arranged for

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publicity commissioner for the Vic-toria and Island Development Asso-ciation, reports that good results are ciation, reports that good results are being obtained through the circula-tion of the association's literature on the C. F. O. S. liners and at Oriental ports, this work being in the hands ports, this work being in the ands-of one of the railway folder distri-bution agencies. The literature is interesting many of the residents in the Orient who are planning vaca-tions or have a view to permanent settlement in other parts of the world.

FORTHCOMING PICNICS

Aug. 27-Ormond's Limited, at Cadboro Bay. Aug. 27—Victoria Sign Crafts-men, at Mt. Douglas Beach. Aug. 31—Boys' Naval Brigade, at Cadboro Bay.

Here is news for the Liquo: Control Board. United States him. 27. Hughes of Canada, prohibition officials, discouraged Premier Meighen of Canada, to some cases by the perform and the official traveling press control Board. United States in some cases by the perform-ances of male dry squads, are to put women on the job of trackng bootleggers. Woman has a sixth sens

which will be effective in ferreting out rum, prohibition officials explain. Some husbands in Canada will appreciate the accuracy of that.

Women are also specially fitted for handling cases in which intuition and tact are required. Prohibition officials making the announcement might also have added that women as a rule are more reliable in posts of trust. They take pains with details and have a higher coneption of faithful service Good hing, perhaps, for the human race that they are. Rum runers would have more difficulty n inducing them to "look the other way" for money reward Some men would say that in dicates they run on a single

Young men studying engineering ought to read about the Hudson River bridge with which New York proposes to connect Manhattan Island and the New Jersey mainland. It will be 6,600 feet long, with a central su pension span of 3,240 feet, twice the length of the Brooklyn Bridge. The towers from which the centre span is hung will be igher than the Woolworth Building. The anchorage piers at either end will be 500 fee high, in the form of a twentytwo-story office building on a massive block base. Besides the open driveway on top there will be a lower level with twelve lines of railway track. It is planned to have it open for traffic in

The conception will stir the nagination of the engineering recruit. It ought to stir his am bition. It shows that the greatest triumphs in his profession are still in the future. Some day be fore long there will be opportunity to plan and execute similar structures of tremendous proportions in Canada.

Business and public men ought to note the cost-\$100,000,000. That may not seem very much to some Canadians, accustomed-to one billion dollars sunk in worst." non-paying railroads. Shrewd American executives plan to through the rent from the office buildings as well as from the levies on transportation com-

The United States Steel Corporation, greatest organization in the basic industry of this continent, has reduced wages of un skilled laborers to 30 cents an

That ought to interest unemfered from \$4.00 a day up with board to work, not driven before skin-parehing furnaces, but in the open harvest fields of the Canadian plains, garnering the food erop, primitive occupation of mankind.

Several thousand men are re ported out of work in this Prov-ince. The Government says, 'We will get jobs for at least 5,000 of you, with transportation at one-quarter the regular cost and advance your fare if you haven't the money, and guarantee you the minimum wage with board. All you have to do is to say you want to work. Remem-ber, there will be 20,000 looking for jobs here when Winter

Only 2,500 came forward. The Government has to buy news-paper space to appeal for the other 2,500, while gentlemen walk the streets to see if by chance they cannot pick up "congenial" employment.

Idle men lose the habit of the most concentrated food known quickly prepared with Milk, it work, the desire for work and their efficiency. They are being recruited for Vagabondia.

Some who want to keep going

Begall is made from New Laid Eggs the properties of the service of the properties of the p

rush to take steel mill jobs at \$2.40 a day. Fortunate among the unemployed are those who have the opportunity thrust on them of taking wholesome work at \$4.00 a day with board and expenses advanced.

Political press agents are ac-tive in other countries. From New Zealand newspapers you learn that Premier Hughes, of Australia, took a staff of them to the Imperial Conference with him. Mr. Hughes does not like bureau of Australia takes its cue from its Premier and sends home not news, but opinions.

Australian newspapers patches joyfully tell how Mr. Hughes "pulverized" Mr. Meighen in the discussion upon the Anglo-Japanese Treaty. They also tell how Mr. Meighen 'boasted'' too much about Canada's expenditures in the war compared with the modesty of Mr. Hughes. On every occasion you are informed Mr. Hughes

scored" over Mr. Meighen. Canadian politicians would say those are the kind of things you read when an election is ap-proaching. Newspaper men in this country would point to it as bad, corrupted journalism The Christchurch, N. Z., Press says that the public, without the full text of the speeches, would err in making up its mind "that Mr. Hughes excelled anyone in anything but length and loud-

Major John Barnett, chairman of the Soldier Settlement Board, says that "it is becoming increasingly manifest, es pecially in the newer pic districts, that soldier settlers are showing the way to the ordinary civilian settler.

"It is common knowledge that in many of the districts of the Peace River country soldier settlers are regarded as the most progressive, the best farmers, and have the best prospects in every way," he reports after a survey of the settlements in the West. "I was much impressed with the spirit of optimism which existed.

Persons whose chief interest in soldier settlers is to gain some political advantage ought to talk with Major Barnett. British Columbia has been hearing too much of another kind of

And settlers in some veterar communities, disappointed be cause they are not doing as well as they expected because falling prices and general depression might be encouraged by learning how some of their former comrades are progress ing, and remember what they used to say in France, that "the borrowing and paying in-used to say in France, that "the terest and deficits on nearly first seven years are always the

make the bridge pay for itself OFFER SCHOLARSHIP TO COLLEGE OF ARTS

Women's Canadian Club to Donate Tultion to Highest Matriculant

In order to stimulate among the young people of the city a desire for nigher education, the Women's Cana-dian Club has announced its intenflon of donating a tuition scholarship for the Victoria College of Arts to the matriculant obtaining the highest number of marks. This scholarship will be open to students of Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt High Schools and will be given only to the matricu-lant designs to enter the Victoria Col-

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The canning industry of the Clayoquot and Nootka, up to the present, has been practically a failure.

ent, has been practically a failure.

Ward has escaled the dvic authorities from Ottawa to the effect that the Federal Government intends to dissolve the injunction which is blocking the city's plan to build a pile bridge at Point Ellice.



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MAN AND WOMAN IN ARIZONA KILLED BY MEXICAN THUGS

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 27.—Frank J. Pearson, postmaster at Ruby, Arizona, thirty-five miles west of here, and his wife were killed and his sister-in-law seriously wounded yester-day by seven armed bandits, believed to be Mexicans. The shootings took place in the post office, after which the store which Pearson conducted in connection with the post office was looted.

ENGLISH CRICKET

gs London, Aug. 27.— (Canadian Press)—In the county cricket matches with Hampshire beat Warwick by five wickets.

Australia beat Somerset by an innings and 58 runs, Collins making 101 runs and Ryder (not out) making 124 runs.

Surrey beat Leicester by 88 runs, Strephard (not out) making 121 runs.

In the first innings of the York-

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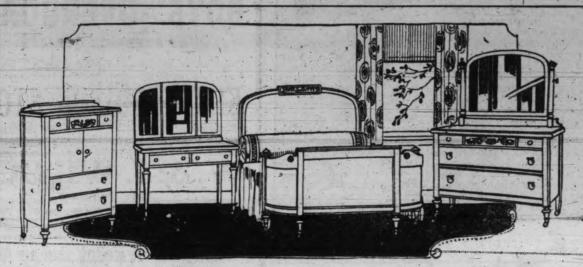
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Women's Lisle Hose in shades of brown, black and white. Price, a pair .. 50¢

Women's Silk Lisle Hose with ribbed garter top; in shades of brown, black, white, grey and navy. Price, pair, 70¢

Women's Silk Hose in colors of white and grey only. At, pair 50¢

Women's Silk Hose in shades of black. brown, white, grey and buff. Price, per pair 79c

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> with colored tops. At, a pair ... 35¢ Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose in colors of black, white and brown. Pair 25¢ Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose in colors of black and brown. At, a pair . . 35¢ Boys' Strong Buster Brown Hose, sizes 6 to 11. Price, a pair 50¢ Girls' Fine Ribbed Lisle Hose at, pair, 50¢ Children's All-Wool English Three-Quar-

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Now see this vivid story of a mounted trooper, a mystery girl, a foundling baby and a loup-garou man in the Frosen North!
MISS BELLE McEWAN, Dramatic Soprano, in New Songa: "At Dawning." "Wake Up." Peggy O'Neili."

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TO-DAY Henry B. Walthall

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The trials and tribulations of a producer of north country motion pictures are many, but when one travels for miles with his company into a mountain wilderness where the weather bureau says the snow remains intact the year round and then has all his snow taken away from him, the limit of endurance and patience is about reached.

David M. Hartford picked such a location in the Canadlan Rockies for the filming of snow scenes in the James Oliver Curwood story. "The Golden Snare." The necessary paraphernalia was with great difficulty transported to the scene. The players arrived with their malemute dos teams, sledges and furs. They were equipped as though for an Arctic explorer's expedition. Then along came a warm "Chinook" wind and took away all their snow. It was the first time in years that such a phenomenon had visited those parts. Extremely cold weather followed and the broad lake on which it had been planned to film the scenes of the Arctic barrens froze solid. This freeze-up was fine, but in spite of the Arctic barrens froze solid. This freeze-up was fine, but in spite of the Arctic barrens froze solid. This freeze-up was fine, but in spite of the Arctic barrens froze solid. This freeze-up was fine, but in spite of the Arctic barrens froze solid. This freeze-up was fine, but in spite of the Arctic barrens froze solid. This freeze-up was fine, but in spite of the week should be one of the banner was all be seen to good advantage.

The musical numbers have received be all new. Everything combined this week should be one of the banner weeks of the season.

"ALF'S BUTTON."

Word reached Mr. Hartford at the Word reached Mr. Hartford at the tudio that the night after the comany had left the mountain location any had left the mountain location early three feet of snow had fallen not that it was still coming down. Back to the mountain tops went he company, and so deep was the new which had fallen in the interim hat the horses which had been rought along to haul the logs for the construction of the stockade and abins, which figure in the story, ould not pass through it.

The molemute teams were then put or real work haulling all of the logs y sledge, and the settings were naily constructed on the snow-coverally constr

Board of Censors. It bears the approval of high church dignitaries such as Cardinal Gibbons. O'Connell and also of the Roman Catholic clergy of Canada. It has shown to large houses all the week. It is a most touching play, with a strong, healthy moral.

PRINCESS

The play chosen for this week is one of the best rural plays of the teason. The parts are so equally livided it is hard to say which has he most opportunity for elever work. The plot is extremely interesting, well written, and human, while the omedy of the play is equally good, a letter from the agent for this lay he says. "I want to call your atention to a play I have just secured, and if you want a sure fire rural omedy drama that will keep them aughing from beginning to end, out overlook "The Town Marshal." this is one of the best I have ever andled, and if you haven't used it,

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oat was found at Bentinck Island, he home of lost boats, and we fear it

s still there.

It was sad that the deluge came one night. We were so wet and the one night. We were so wet and the tent took all day to dry. But we shall know better next time. The

shall know better next time. The rain was a stiff test for the temper, though a camp shows better than anything else who can take the rough with the smooth. Luckily there were very few who minded the inconveniences.

Th camp fire at night was always a joy; the beach was so sheltered and we felt such a jolly happy band, snuggling round the fire, singing for the general entertainment of the mm; in fact it must have filled those who saw our happy circle with envy that they were not Girl Guides. We hope anyway our example will start other companies in the district on their happy way.

start other companies in the district on their happy way.

The final scene, as we lowered the flag and "God Save the King" sound-ed across the water made us forget the one night's rain, knowing that all was well, that our camp had been a success, and that we had gained health, weight and wisdom.

STILL PLENTY SCOPE FOR THE HUMORIST

Says George Ham, Whose "Reminiscences" Have Appeared in Book Form

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Beavers Just Manage To Get An Even Break

Max Rachac Pitched Visitors to Win Over Caps in the Matinee Game Yesterday; Locals Slugged Out Victory in Twilight Battle

> Vancouver, 5; Victoria, 4. Victoria, 10; Vancouver, 7.

Vancouver's crippled fought like a bunch of Kilkenny cats he first game of the double header at the Stadium yesterday and showed their teeth in the four at first. The whole infield went words that are supposed to be bar words that are supposed to be banned in this league. But they got
away with it. When the Beavers
dived into their dug-out at the end
of the inning the cat-calls were so
hot that "Red" strutted over and
warned the Purteil, boys to behave,
but this had little effect and finally
Manager Bill Purteil was told to go
home and spend the afternoon as he
liked.

ninth when Messner led off with a scorching double to centre and took third on Dempsey's out. Willson, the Beavers' centre-fielder, who went into the game when W. Purtell was banished, saved the game for Rachac when he raced in behind short and captured Handley's high fly. None of the other fielders could have reached it and had there been a slow-footed man in centre the ball would have dropped safe. Church then mussed up Bankhead's drive and Messner scored. Shoots forced Bankhead at second for the third out.

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In the twilight game the Beavers got away to an early lead, touching up Hansen for three runs in the third. Victoria responded with a half dozen singles in the fourth and converted them into six runs. When the Caps scored again in the seventh it looked as though the game was sewed up.

Rachac Hits Homer.

Rachac's home run with one on in the sixth, followed by Marquis' double and Solomon's single, however, threw a scare into the fans and brought the Beavers total to within one of the Caps'. In the seventh the Beavers tied the count on a double, an error and n single.

Victoria, however, responded with a rally in the eighth. Shoots and Engle singled and Church gummed up Rego's drive, allowing Shoots to score. Patton singled, driving in Engle and Messner's out scored Rego.

Vancou	ver.
First game-	AB I
Solomon, 1b	4 (
Church, 2b	3
Wiggins, if and 3b	3
W. Purtell, 3b	3
Wilson, cf	2
M. Purtell, ss	
Marquis, rf	3 1
Brindza, if and rf.	4 4
Pachae B	4 1

'TONY" REGO, CAPS' STAR CATCHER, TO BE MARRIED MONDAY

Here's a little inside stuff for the ball fans: "Tony" Rego, the Capitals' catching marvel, is going to be married Monday evening next at 9 o'clock. He has entered into a mutual agreement with *20 Monston, the well-known local swimmer. They will be married at Miss Johnston's home, 436 Michigan Street. The fans will wish the pair every happiness and hope that Tony" makes the big leagues before

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fe.	Messner, 2b	. 5	-1	2	2	7.2	ë
ıp	Dempsey, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	
åt	Handley, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	
1-	Bankhead, lf	. 5	0	0	2	1	
200	Shoots, rf	. 5	0	2	1	0	
ot	Engle, cf	2	2	T	2	0	
rs	Rego, c	3	1	1	- 5	3	
nď	Patton, 88	4	0	0	5	3	
90	Thompson, p	. 0	0	.0	0	3	
nd.	Hansen, p	1	9	0	0	.0	
e,		-	-	-	-	-	-
ly	Totals	.34	4	6	27	15	
03	Score by innings-	-					
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3	Manager Bill Purtell was told to go	Score by innings-	Е
A	home and spend the afternoon as he	Vancouver 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0-5	ı.
3.	liked.	Victoria 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1-4	В
3	Despite the fact that the Beavers	Summary-Two-base hit, . Shoots,	
1	lost their third sacker and had two	Rego, Messner, Marquis. Sacrifice hit,	
1	pitchers playing in the outfield they	Dempsey, Engle, Hansen, Church 2,	12
7	managed to win, due mainly to the	Boelzle, M. Purtell. Stolen base,	E
3	steady twirling of Max Rachac. In	Church, W. Purtell, Engle, Rego.	1
4	the ninth inning when Jimmy Church		
1	booted a soft one it looked as though	Struck out by Thompson, 1; by Han-	
녝	the Caps would tie up the game, but	sen, 2; by Rachac, 6. Bases on balls,	1
ı	Rachac had the required stuff to	off Thompson, 3: off Hansen, 2; off	ı
4	blind the local hitters and he won his	reacting, 4. This by picched best, mini-	1
3	game by one run.	quis by Thompson. Double play,	г
1		Patton to Messner. Five runs, 10 hits	E
	A Different Story.	off Thompson in 6 innings; 0 runs 2	4
	There was a different story to tell	hits off Hansen in 3 innings. Charge	1
	in the twilight game. The Beavers	defeat to Thompson. Time of game,	P
	were not strong enough and although	1.40. Cmpire, Heid.	
	they tied the score in the seventh	Vancouver.	
	they were unable to stop the Caps	Second game- ABRHPOAE	3
	from stepping out in the eighth and	Solomon, 1b 5 1 3 7 1 0	
	winning easily. Neither Marquis, for	Church, 2b 5 0 2 1 4 2	i,
	Vancouver, nor Hansen, for Victoria,	Wissing 16 2 1 0 2 1 01	r
	were very effective, the Caps gath-	W. Purtell, 3b 4 1 2 2 1 0	
	ering in fourteen hits, including a	W. Purtell, 3b 4 1 2 2 1 0 Boelzle, c 4 0 1 1 1 0	13
	double, while the Beavers slashed	M Durtall es 4 0 1 4 1 01	l.
	out 13 hits, one of which went for a	Prindes of 4 1 0 2 0 0	1
	homer and four for doubles, giving	Brindza, cf 4 1 0 2 0 0 Racbac, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0	ı.
	them an edge in the hitting.	Marquis, p 4 2 3 0 2 1	3
	"Lefty" Thompson was called on		١.
-	to pitch the Caps to a win in the	Totals	P
	matinee performance, but he weak-		
	ened badly in the sixth. It was	Victoria.	77
	Tommy's second time out in three	Messner, 2b 3 1 0 1 3 2	
	days. He was scored on once in the	Messner, 2b 3 1 0 1 3 2	i,
	second and again in the third but it	Dempsey, 1b, 5 0 1 9 1 0	G
	was in the sixth that his arm gave		
	out and he yielded six hits, including	Bankhead, If 4 0 0 1 0 0	i,
	one double which was enough to give	Bankhead, If 4 0 0 1 0 0 Shoots, If 4 2 2 1 0 0	E.
	the Beavers three runs.	Engle, cf	-
	Victoria tried hard to come from	Rego, c 4 3 2 6 1 0	
	behind but Rachac was in fine form.	Patton, ss 4 1 4 3 3 1	d

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Yakima, Aug. 27		
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ANDERSON AND TODD IN DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

Newpork R. I., Aug. 27.—The Australian doubles pair, J. O. Anderson and Clarence Todd, repelled the attack of the Japanese combination, lichaya Kumagae and Zenso Shimidzu, in the third match of the Davis Cup finals here yesterday, winning by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-0.

To-day's schedule will bring Kumagae and Anderson together in a singles match in the forenoon. Shimidzu and J. B. Hawkes are carded to play the afternoon singles.

GIVEN SUSPENSION

Springfield. III., Aug. 27.—Two horses were suspended for one year, their owners from driving for the same length of time and fined 3500 each by the Great Western Circuit judges here yesterday as a result of Thursday's refusal to send Roger Boy, and Alert Onward to the post for the fourth heat of the 2.17 trot.

Great Excitement, the other heat winner, showed at the post Thursday, the auspended owners are George Leomie, of St. Paul, Minn. owner of the Complex of St. Paul, Minn. owner of the Complex of St. Paul, Minn. owner of the Complex of St. Paul, Minn. owner of the Lambion course yesterday.

Times Latest Sporting News

Local Hunters and Jumpers Did Well at Vancouver Horse Show Last Week

Doris McCleave Suffered Bad Fall When Blarney Stone Straddled Pole

For the first time since she has been riding her father's hunters and lumpers. Miss Doris Oxley McCleave was the victim of a bad spill at the vancouver Horse Show last week, and s still suffering from the effects of the accident. Doris was riding Elarney Stone in the high jump in competition with the famous Vancouver Jumper, Credential, when the mishap occurred.

The ring had been watered and Blarney Stone was mooth-shod which gave him no grip for his leap. The bar was standing at 6 feet 3 linches, and the horse on taking off slipped on his hind legs. The horse went-high enough, but did not have the momentum to put him over the bar. Blarney Stone straddled the pole and received a bad joit. Doris was heavily jarred and was unable to continue in the jump. Blarney Stone had a splendid chance to lift this coveted title when the accident occurred.

Bar Was Tied.

Among the winning were the following:
Novice hunters—First, Victory,
Middleweight hunter—First, Victoria; third, Lady Campbell.
Lady's hunter—First, Victory; second, Victoria; third, Blarney Stone.
Corinthin class—First, Victoria.
Three-gaited S. Pairs—Second, Victory and Victoria.
Championship hunter—Victory.
Reserve championship—Victoria.
Open jumping—First, Victory; second, Prohibition; fourth, Blarney
Stone.

Stone.
Military class—First, Victoria; sec nd, Victory.

Best boy rider—Third, George Mor-

Georges to Meet Either Moran, BRITISH COLUMBIA McCormick, Beckett or Roper in London

Starter Haley Fired For His Crude Start

Hostile Crowd Clamored For His Scalp at Brighouse Track Yesterday Following Fifth Race, When Four Heilman Still Out in Front in Horses Were Caught Flat-Footed; Race Called Off and Bets Refunded; Wildest Scene In History.

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Racing history was made yesterday afternoon at Brighouse Park.

Threatened by a hostile crowd which clamored for Jim Haley's scalp, and with the leaders waving canes and carrying the fence before them, officials in the judge's stand called off the fifth race, in which Jim Haley was guilty of probably the worst start in his racing career, declared bets off and refunded all money, and placed James Donovan in the starter's box for the two remaining events.

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Celebrate, the favorite, copped the race, with George James second and Maid of Ansel third, and the remainder of the field stretched out along the way as a result of the erratic start.

the momentum to put him over the bar. Blarney Stone straddled the pole and received a bad jolt. Doris was heavily jarred and was unable to continue in the jump. Blarney Stone had a splendid chance to lift this coveted title when the accident occurred.

Mr. McCleave has never allowed the force over a tied bar. In this jump the owners of Credential were anxious to have the bar tied and Mr. McCleave made no objections, but demanded that the hashings be taken off every time that Doris went over. Through an oversight on the part of one of the attendants the bar remained tied when Doris made her leap. As Blarney Stone flashed shade the wings the young rider saw that the bar was still tied and to make sure that her mount cleared she urged him. Blarney Stone flashed shades are that her mount cleared she urged him. Blarney Stone flashed shades are that her mount cleared she urged him. Blarney Stone flashed shades are that her mount cleared she urged him. Blarney Stone flashed shades are that her mount cleared she urged him blarney Stone flashed shades are that her mount cleared she urged him blarney Stone flashed shades are that her mount cleared she urged him blarney Stone flashed shades are that her mount cleared she urged him blarney Stone flashed shades are that her mount cleared she urged him blarney Stone flashed shades are that her mount cleared she urged him blarney Stone flashed shades are the store of the store of the horses left at the post set up a roar immediately and when the horses swept by dashed for the jurge's stand uproar followed. Haley's return to storm of jeers. Officials tried to storm of jeers. Officials tried to the jurge's stand uproar followed. Haley's return to storm of jeers. Officials tried to the jurge's stand uproar followed. Haley's return to storm of jeers. Officials tried to storm of jeers and was greeted with a storm of jeers. Officials tried to the jurge's stand uproar followed. Haley's return to storm of jeers. Officials tried to the jurge's stand uproar followed. Haley's return to

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And for the first time within the footing for his hind feet and crashed. Doris will be all right within a few days.

The McCleave stable returned this week from the Maiphand and the genial Jim announced that he was quite satisfied with the winning of his hunters and jumpers.

Among the winning were the following:

Novice hunters—First, Victory, Middlewight hunter—First, Victory, Middlewight hunter—First, Victory, Middlewight hunter—First, Victory.

BEAVERS AND CAPS PLAY-OFF TIE GAME AT STADIUM

The Capitals and Beavers will meet this even ng at 6.15 o'clock to play-off the tie game which they staged last Thursday. This tussie was arranged following Vancouver's decision not to go to Everett for games over the week-

Haley can not excuse his performance and the officials the action in calling the race off. The race should have been officiall registered, bets paid and Haley relieved of his duties.

Pheasant Caused Great Stir In Fairfield Home

Military class—First, Victoria; second, Victory.

Bet boy rider—Third, George Morton.
Shetland pony, under saddie—First,
Admiral Dewey: third, Lollypope,
Stallion pony — First, Admiral
Dewey.

The McCleave stable is now being groomed and schooled for its annual tour of the Pacific Northwest.

The McCleave with take his string across the border next month to perform at various horse show are now trystancisco.

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ATHLETES IN BIG

WINS LADIES' TITLE

MEET AT VANCOUVER PIRATES' LEAD AGAIN

over New York to three and a half games was his fifth straight victory of the season against the Pirates. The St. Louis Nationals in winning their fourth straight game from Boston cut the Braves advantage for third place to slightly more than three games.

Roger Hornsby, of St. Louis, is tooming up as a rival of Kelly of New York for National League home run honors. Yesterday Hornsby brought his season's total to 19, only three less than Kelly.

Ruth's Record Ended.

Babe Ruth's season record for hit-

HORNSBY IMPROVES HIS SLUGGING PACE

Out in Race; After Kelly's Homerun Mark

American League; Ruth Making Big Showing

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Roger Hornsby, of St. Louis, got back into his batting stride during the last week, according to averages released to-day and which include Wednesday's games.

Hornsby strengthened his position at the head of the National League hitters who had participuted in seventy of more games by boosting his mark ten points to 414. He also tied Bancroft, of the Giants, for the scorring honors, each having scored 101 runs for his club. Hornsby has made 191 hits for a total of 305 bases. His hits include 29 doubles, 15 triples and 17 home runs.

George Kelly, the hard-hitting first baseman of the Giants discovered another home-run bat, and banged out two more homers, bringing his total for the season to 22.

Frank Frisch, New York, who is burning up the paths with his speed, added three bases to his string and is showing the way to the base-steal-ers with 42 thefts.

Cutshaw is Second.

to the other base-stealers with 22 thefts.
Other leading batters are: Sisler, St. Louis, 356; Tobin, St. Louis, 365; Speaker, Cleveland, 352; Veach, Detroit, 348; Williams, St. Louis, 342; E. Collins, Chicago, 342; Strunk, Chicago, 336; Pratt, Boston, 332; O'Neill Cleveland, 332; Rice, Washington, 331; Severeid, St. Louis, 330; Hooper Chicago, 327.

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National League Leader Steps

Cutshaw Is Second.

The veteran George Cutshaw is the runner up to Hornsby for vetting honors with an average of .350, while Rousch, of Cincinnati is in third place with .348.

Other leading batters are: Cruse, Roston. .343; Mann. St. Louis. .342; Young. New York. .342; Pournier. St. Louis. .333; McHenry. St. Louis. .335; Bibbee, Pittsburgh. .337; Meusel, New York. .330; C. Williams, Philadelphia, .329.

Babe Ruth is standard.

York, 330; C. Williams, Philadeiphia, 329.

Babe Ruth is steadily nearing his record of 54 home runs made last year. The big Yankee sjugger smashed out three home runs during the last week, bringing his total to 48 for the games up to and including Wednesday.

Ruth Has Many Records.

Ruth also increased his lead as a run-getter by registering nine times in eight games, giving him a total of 135 tailies counted for his club. Babe smashed out 13 hits, giving him 154 for a total of 349 bases. His drives besides his home runs, include 31 doubles, and 10 triples. He is batting in third place among the American League batters who have participated in 79 or more games with an average

Boxing Commission Says Atmosphere Has Been Clarified

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At New York R. H. E. P. H. Paris, Aug. 27.—Georges Carpentier will be called upon to face an opponent in Albert Hall, London, on December 2, says the sporting newspaper Auto. The man who will oppose in mill be chosen by Major Wilson, the man who will oppose him will be chosen by Major Wilson, the man who will oppose him will be chosen by Major Wilson. The number of entries indicate that every event will be contested by one of the best fields that ever competed at similar meets in this section of Canada.

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ANDERSON LOSES OUT TO KUMAGAE: JAPAN TO PLAY U.S. TEAM

Newport, R.I., Aug. 27.—J. O. Anderson, of Australia, won the lirst set from Ichiya Kumagae, of lapan, 6.3, in the Davis Cup tennis matches to-day. Kumagae won the second set, 7-5. Anderson won the third set, 6-2. Kumagae won the fourth set, 5-2. Kumagae won the fifth set, 6-1, winning the right for the Japanese team to play the United States Davis Cup holders next week at Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y.

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Nearly 200 Golfers on Waiting List; May increase Roster of Club

Some idea of the interest now being taken in the new venture of the United Services Golf Club may be gleaned from the fact that an advertisement has been appearing in the newspapers for the last few days from a willing investor who either tailed to get his bond before they were all snapped up or who is desirous of adding to his present holdings. At a meeting lof the directors held last night it was disclosed that there were no fewer than one hundred and four male applicants for membership aiready on the waiting list in addition to eighty, two ladies. The full roster of the present course is two hundred and twenty-five, and the proposed limit for the new links has been seen to four hundred. In any case with the present membership and waiting applicants there would still be eleven on the waiting roll, Judging by the rate in the event of the limit being raised there would still be eleven on the waiting roll, Judging by the rate in the event of the limit being raised there would still be eleven on the waiting roll, Judging by the rate in the event of the limit being raised there would still be eleven on the waiting roll, Judging by the rate in the event of the limit being raised there would still be eleven on the waiting roll, Judging by the rate in the event of the limit being raised there would still be eleven on the waiting roll, Judging by the rate in the event of the limit being raised there would still be eleven on the waiting roll, Judging by the rate in the event of the limit being raised there would still be eleven on the waiting roll will easily reach or pass the five hundred mark.

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Andrew Kirkaldy, Pro Attached to Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews, Writes **Amusing Reminiscences of** His Forty Years on Links

London, Aug. 27.—One of the out-standing personalities in golf is An-drew Kirkaldy, the professional at-tached to the Royal and Ancient Club. Andra, as he is affectionately known to the thousands of intimate golfing friends, has told his story in a prop-erly illustrated volume, entitled "My rierly illustrated volume, entitled "My Fifty Years at St. Andrews." It is a book crammed full of amusing remin-iscences of a life spent on the classic links, in the company of distinguish-ed amateurs and famous profes-



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1.O.D.E. Educational Secretaries.— ducational secretaries of the prim-ry chapters are requested to meet at he headquarters, Jones Building, on uesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

C. P. R. Social and Athletic Club.—
The annual general meeting of the C. P. R. Social and Athletic Club of Victoria will be held in the Empress Hotel Grill Room at 8 p. m. (city time) on Monday next. All members are requested to make every effort to attend.

British Campaigners—The British Campaigners at their meeting last night passed a resolution of condolence on the occasion of the death of Mrs. R. H. Pooley, and all members of the association were asked to attend the funeral which took place from the residence on Esquimalt Road this afternoon.

Court Maple Leaf.—Court Maple Leaf. A. O. F., held their regular meeting Monday, August 22. at which they decided to hold a military five hundred in the Foresters—This Broad Street, on Wednesday next. at 8.30 o'clock, also a silver tea on Wednesday, September 7, at 2.30 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 7, at 2.30 order.

Offer Cemsiery Site.—A new cemetry site, lying off Cedar Hill Road and forming part of the McRae dairy farm, has been offered to the city at the price of \$800 an acre by Heisterman & Forman, representing the owners. Land to the extent of forty-five acres is available for cemsetery purposes in this property.

Columbia W. A.—On the invitation of St. Peter's W. A., Quamichan, the September meeting of the Columbia Diocesan W. A. Board will be held at Duncan Hall on Saturday, September 10. Arrangements will be made for those who wish to drive. All members wishing to attend are requested to communicate as, soon as possible with telephone No. 1798L.

Social Evening.—A social evening was held by the Princess Alexandra Lodge. Daughters of England, on Thursday evening in the Orange Hall. A short concert was provided, including plano selections and vocal numbers were rendered. Refreshments were served and the evening was brought to an enjoyable close with dancing.

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Geological Feature.—To conserve as a natural history feature the mysterious pot-holes, fossils and markings on the Hudson's Bay Company property in Esquimalt, A. R. Sherwood and C. C. Pemberton of the Natural History Society of B. C., will ask that the company set aside as a public reserve that portion of the area containing the features mentioned.

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PREPARE FOR MEETING.

want Race Fee.—Oak Bay Municipality at the convention of the Union of B. C. Municipalities will seek to secure approval of a recommendation that the Government authorize municipalities to charge fees for the holding of horse race meets. Councillor Hewlitt and Clerk Ross will represent the municipality and have been instructed to oppose church tax exemption.

Drunk and Disorderly. — Arthur Brown appeared in the City Police Court this morning, and was fined fifty dollars for being drunk in a public place, and was also remanded until Monday on a charge of damaging property. It is alleged that at 1.30 o'clock this morning Brown smashed the window of Green's jewelry store at the corner of Broughton and Government Streets by throwing a bottle of beer through it.

Metchosin, Aug. 26.—An extra special meeting of the Metchosin Farmers' institute was held at Metchosin of the Metchosin Farmers' institute was held at Metchosin of the Metchosin Farmers' institute was held at Metchosin of the Metchosin Farmers' institute was held at Metchosin of the Metchosin Farmers' institute was held at Metchosin of the Metchosin Farmers' institute was held at Metchosin of the Metchosin Farmers' institute was held at Metchosin of the Metc ing the conference to be held at Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 39.

Chairman C. E. Whitney-Griffiths gave an outline of the business in hand, and of the meeting held the previous Saturday.

Mf. Sloan, of Langford, was present and addressed the meeting Mr. Sloan has had considerable experience in farming in Alberta and his remarks were received with interest.

J. Stuart Yates was also present, and was called upon by the chairman to contribute to the discussion.

Mr. Curtis, of Luxton, and Mr. W. Baker, of Metchosin, were nominated as delegates to the Victoria Conference in addition to the names pecorded at the former meeting.

Before the meeting adjourned, the chairman called for a vote of condelence with the member for Esqui-

malt, R. H. Pooley, in his recent sad bereavement, which was passed with deepest respect by all standing. The late Mrs. Pooley had given her ser-vices many times for the benefit of Metchosin, and the regret felt by the Metchosin people is very deep and sincere.

DUNCAN PIONEER DIES IN SCOTLAND

News Received of Death Yesterday of Mrs. E. B.

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NEW CAPITOL THEATRE.

Consider Taxing Land Out-side Actual Site; Return Taxes

arising out of the Privy Council's judgment.

In the first place, what is a church site? the aldermen want to know. A church site, they are informed, is the land which lies under the eaves of the shurch building. If this is so, the aldermen argue, the city should be able to tax the remaining land owned by churches and lying about church buildings. Whether this land should be taxed is one of the most difficult questions facing the Council.

It is pointed out that nearly all city churches, with the exception of Christ Church Cathedral, stand on sites which extend little beyond the walls of the actual buildings. Most of the aldermen probably would be willing to concede that small church lands of this kind should not be taxed, but they are of the opinion that the Cathedral lands should produce revenue for the city. Where should the line of distinction be drawn? That is the point which is worrying the Council now.

The City Finance Committee will consider this and similar mariers considered with the church case at an early meeting.

Repay Taxes.

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Repayment of taxes collected from churches will be given consideration immediately. It is planned now to return church taxes collected last year as a number of churches paid their taxes on the understanding that the money would be returned if the Privy Council ruled against the church case. Other churches did not pay at all. It is thought that the only fair action would be to return last years taxes.

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A copy of the Privy Council's judgment in the suit between the city and the Roman Catholic Bishop of Vancouver Island was laid before the Council by Mr. Pringle yesterday. Some of the outstanding paragraphs in this judgment follows:

"To hold that the ground upon which the Cathedral stands is exempt from taxation, though not by express words, is only to do what to avoid gross absurdity must be done in the case of the buildings mentioned in sub-sections 3, 6 and 7 of this very section 197. In the case of a building set apart and solely used as a hospital the land adjoining thereto and actually used therewith, not exceeding twenty acres in the use of a public hospital and three acres in the case of a private hospital, is expressly exempted, though it necessarily contributes more to the service of suffering mankind than does the adjoining land. The only rational explanation of that provision is that the latter lands are imvision is that the latter lands are im-pliedly ekempted because the word building, as used in ordinary lan-guage, comprises not only the fabric of the building, but the land upon which it stands. The same consider-ations apply to the case of an pro-phanage and to horticultural societies.

"If in these sub-sections the ordin-ary and natural meaning be given to the word building, as including fabric and the ground on which it stands, the legislation is rational. If to that the legislation is rational. If to that word be given the meaning of fabric without the ground upon white? It stands, the results are absurd. Their Lordships are elearly of the opinion that if rationally and justly construed, the word building must receive the same meaning in sections 1, 3,5 and 7, that its natural and ordinary meaning, including the fabric of which it is composed, the ground upon which its walls stand and the ground embraced within those walls."

To the accompaniment of expressions of sorrow and esteem from a wide circle of intimate friends as well as from many to whom she had extended ever-ready assistance during her lifetime, the remains of the late Mrs. R. H. Pooley were laid to rest in the family piot at Ross Bay Cemetery this afternoon.

The cortege left the residence, "Uplands," Esquimalt Road at 2.15, headed by the G. W. V. A. Band, and proceeded to St. Paul's Church where the Rev. W. Baugh-Allen conducted the impressive service. An unusually large and beautiful offering of flowers paid eloquent tribute to the popularity of the late Mrs. Pooley. Among the big congregation at the church were representatives of exservice organizations and their auxiliaries and of various public and semi-public bodies.

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Cunningham, of New Westminsterare among those whose names stand
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Instruction In Car Care Important Part of Policy Selling of Car Only Beginning of Salesmen's Duty; Should See That Owner Gets Satisfaction. Automobile merchandising is entering a new phase of selling. The actual selling of the car is but the first phase of the transaction, the remain who is bent upon buying a new case. In the past merchandising policies were in many cases built up around the facts that the manufacturer of the product was reliable, of engineering superiorities, of utility, of performance and the like. Several intering superiorities, of utility, of performance and the like. Several intering superiorities, of utility, of performance and the like. Several intering superiorities, of utility, of performance and the like. Several intering superiorities, of utility, of performance and the like. Several intering superiorities, of the product was reliable of engineering superiorities, of utility, of performance and the like. Several intering superiorities, of of the control into the manufacture of the product was reliable, of engineering superiorities, of utility, of performance and the like. Several intering superiorities, of of the control into diving list is the foot is kept constant in the minds of the majority of automobile salesmen they were of annoyance to motorists at this time of the what has how water leak the radiator requires source of troubles are a prolific source of annoyance to motorists at this time of the shar while has have the source of annoyance to motorists at this time of the that while has how water leak the radiator requires full submit a summents are easily remedied. The first part to insuper the first phase of the than at urns freely on its bearings and that the fact is proper speed. Often the fan a time proper speed of often the fan at its proper speed. Often the fan at its proper speed of of

secondary importance in trying to land the order.

Is Given Lessons.

The average purchaser was, if he did not already know how to drive, given a few lessons to teach him the mechanical operation of the car, informed that in the tool kit there was an instruction book which contained full information about the machine, with a chart showing all of the oil and grease cups, then, with a final warning to be sure to bring the car in after it had been run about 500 miles for an inspection, turned loose to make out as best he could. Fortunately, in the great majority of casses, everything went fine and the owner was well satisfied with his purchase, but there were times when through lack of thorough knowledge of the machine, trouble developed which, if corrected at once, was of a minor nature, but through ignorance, allowed to grow until it became serious.

Such an owner naturally became

Such an owner naturally became displeased with his purchase and did not hesitate to condemn the car as well as the company which represented it. With a prejudice already formed against the product such an owner became a difficult customer to

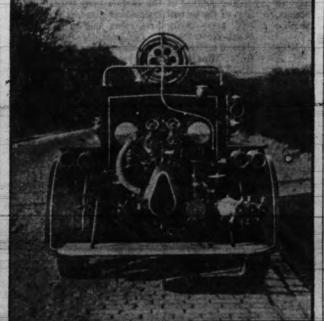
owner became a difficult customer to please.

To-day in every well organized sales organization an instructor is furnished to the new owner, who not only teaches him to drive the machine, but the mechanical operation as well. He does not consider his work complete until the owner understands the care to the last detail, and if he intends to care for the machine himself the instructor shows him just how to go about it.

The fact is also impressed upon the owner that at any time he is a most welcome visitor to the service station, no matter of how minor a nature his trouble may be, or for the purpose of seeking information Some one, the service manager, or one of his assistants, will always be giad to impart any information that he can, or to take a look at the car, and see whether or not it needs any attention.

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oughly clean out the radiator; often a scale forms on the inside surfaces and prevents the heat from being carried away readily. Pour a pound of ordinary baking soda into the radiator after it has been nearly filled with clear and reasonably pure water. Leave this soda solution in the cooling system for an hour or two while the engine is running; then drain and flush with clean water.

In cases where there are still evidences of overheating it is wise to have the ignition system gone overcarefully, to make sure that the timing is correct; occasionally the timer slips over so the spark is too late. This naturally results in overheating and, morever, gives an unduly low fuel mileage.

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Last season, a car equipped with "Gutta Percha" Tires ran from Montreal, Que. to Vancouver, B.C., without any

Another motorist made a record run from New York to Ottawa on "Gutta Percha" Tires, and his satisfaction was so keen that he voluntarily mentioned the tires particularly in his newspaper interview.

These are actual road tests and are the casual experience of motorists who have no connection with the company. These performances cannot be ignored. They point a moral—a money and trouble saving truth:—for your own sake, and the sake of those who travel with you, equip your Car with "Gutta Percha" Tires.

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WHAT THE ROBINS SAW AND HEARD

The Rosslare household was in a state of commotion, Peggy Rosslare was going back to school next week and the morrow be the day of a last pienic to be held at the beach, prior to the close of the Summer holidays, and the routine days of school again. Peggy was taking a keen interest in the preparations of culin-ary excellence that her mother was planning, and was already anticipating with delight what her friends would say to a particularly toothsome collection of pies and tarts for the event.

Mrs. Rosslare was just completing the pie crust of what was destined to be a deep apple pie when she turned to Peggy and told her to fetch the apples from the garden for the pie. "Be careful not to eat any from that tree," she added to Peggy, 'as they are cooking apples, and would disagree with you.' Peggy ran off with a basket under her arm down to the long orchard at the back. Here stood orderly rows of apple and pear Finding the particular tree from which the apples were to be picked Peggy fell to work, and commenced picking her

requirements. enticing about the feel and appearance of an apple, and when one has to pick a whole basket full it is a strong mind that can resist the temptation to take a tiny Peggy picked apples one by one, until she care to one that the birds had marked with their sharp little beaks. "No, that won't do, its all marked," communed Peggy with herself. Yet it seemed a pity to throw it away, it was quite good except for one or two peeks on one end

The more Peggy looked at the apple, more she was interested in those marks. Half reasoning with herself for so tempted Peggy looked more closely at the markings, they seemed somehow to form words. For a long time Peggy pondered over the quaint mark ing until at last she thought she discerned words "Eat Me."

This was all very curious, thought Peggy, and speculated on the queer apple. It was large, round, and had a glorious tinge to its mid-Summer coating. Yes, there was no mistake the marking was made of two words and something that looked like another word obliter-ated. "Eat Me N-" it seemed to be. It would be a sin to throw that away, thought Peggy, she would keep it and show it to her mother later. She tucked the apple away in the pocket of her apron and resumed her task. It was not long before the basket was full.

Tired now with craning her neck upwards and reaching for the best apples, Peggy sat down at the bole of the tree rest for a moment. She took marked apple from her pocket and looked at it again. "Eat Me N-" What could that mean she wondered. "Oh, well, one would not hurt me," she finally decided and bit with relish into the red and glowing fruit. It was quite the best apple that Peggy ever tasted, and it was not long before she had finished it all but the marked portion and the core. Y:t it left a taste unsatisfied somehow.

Without thinking ve chose another and soon ate that. I would hate to tell you how many cooking 1; ples Peggy did eat on that occasion, but it must have been a great many as two robins also bent on apples desisted from their labors and sat to watch Peggy eat. They cocked their wise old heads on me ide and then on the other and their excs plainly opened with astonishment. One got a little cross and whispered to his companion, "If she keeps that up we will soon have to move to another orchard; cannot compete against that. Wait, "replied the other, "wait a while. even I could not stand what she has eaten already-and still she eats."

The sun had worked a good deal around from his former mark when Peggy's mother began to be impatient. What's the matter with that girl, she cannot need all that time to pick a few apples," she thought. Going to the door ding on to the garden Mrs. Rosslare called Peggy. No response. To cut a long story short Mrs. Rosslare went to the orchard and found Peggy, but graci-

ous what a Peggy! The girl was lying on the ground and all doubled up, very much like a small log curling down for a sleep, she seemed to be trying to get her head to touch he feet, and was meeting with a great deal of success. But the success did not seem to please her a bit, instead she was groan-

ng and making a terrible noise. Mrs. Rosslare looked at the basket. low nearly empty and did not need the

MOTHER GROUSE CAREFUL OF BROOD

Not long ago a party was travelling by motor along the Island Highway, north of Cowichan, when they saw a mother grouse with a whole brood of lit-tle one. The mother caught sight of the car, which was travelling very slowly, and at once began in frantie haste to shepherd her flock of baby chicks off the road into the cover of the undergrowth. Two little ones were frightened by the noise of the approaching car and refused to leave the road. They ran on in front for a little way and the mother grouse pursued them with open wings, half flying and half running. The car by this time had been slowed down to a walk, and the occupants watched what followed with interest. The mother caught up to the two wandering chicks and spreading her wings fully, brushed them into the side of the road, standing over them with wings outstretched until the car had passed. The party stopped a little further on, and saw the mother collecting her brood, and in a few minutes all were on the road again, strutting way as if nothing had taken place to disturb their peace.

Don't Let Your Doggie Bark At Cars On The Road

Have you a pet doggie, and are you as careful of him as you are of your other playfellows? Only yesterday a little doggie, belonging to a boy in this city was run over and killed, and worse than that he was killed as the result of his own actions. He ran after an automobile, barking and barking, and in turning to see where his boyish master was, ran under the rear wheels and was instantly crushed to death.

The boy cried and eried, but there was nothing he could do, it was too late to wish that he had trained the doggie to stay "at heel," too late to blame himself for allowing his chum to bark at cars in this manner, the doggie was dead. Just stop and think how you would have felt in the same circumstances—a pal that you cherished and loved to be killed like that, in a moment when he was playing, and full of life.

Yet think what might have happened, the driver might have swerved to avoid striking the dog, had he known it was so close to danger, and in swerving would probably have struck a telephone pole, and what if the man had been your daddy and was injured, because your little chum was not taught it was wrong to chase motor cars? If you have a pet you owe it the same care you take of yourself, and the affection that the pet will return is worth earning by taking all the care in your power of its life and well behavior.

A FINE DISTINCTION

Two men stood on a railroad bridge over the Dublin and Southeastern Railway and waited the arrival of the boat train from the capital city. "Here he comes," stated the first, thinking he heard the approach of the train. "You mean corrected the second. she comes." No. I mean what I said-here he comes reaffirmed his companion; and he was right; for it was a mail train.

whispers of the two shocked robins to tell her what had taken place. Peggy was far too perturbed to heed the scolding she received, and was almost too much in pain to taste the thoroughly disagreeable nausia of castor oil that followed in large doses. She told her mother that a bite of an apple she had eaten had disagreed with her, but left her mother to find out that it was more than one bite that had caused the robins to blush for

In course of time Peggy was put to sed and passed a very troubled night. On the morning the day when the pienic was to take place Peggy was much better, and finally was able to go to the outing arranged in her honor, but strange to say, she did not take a helping of that apple pie, though all the other little girls and boys in the picnic, like Oliver Twist, called for more. The robins are still in that orchard, evidently their fears were calmed by subsequent events in the house-hold of Rosslare.

You see, the birds had pecked "Eat Me Not," but Peggy had failed to read

Ten-Year Old Maiden Gains Great Success on Pianoforte



BARBARA FRASER

Little Miss Fraser, of this city, who has been successful in qualifying for a bronze medal in the intermediate section examination in pianoforte playing at the recent examinations held by the London College of Music, London, England, is only ten years of age. Miss Barbara is studying with Mr. Oliver R. Stout.

HOLIDAY CONTEST CLOSING SHORTLY

This is the last publication of this page before the close of the Holiday Contest, and a short word will suffice to point out to all late entrants that they must have their contributions in to this page by September 1, at the latest. A first prize of three dollars is offered and a second of two dollars for the next in merit. The subject of the narrative must be your experiences during the Summer holiday, and be a true narrative of what took place.

Be sure to include your name, age and address and to certify that the contribution is the work of your own hands unaided. Photographs where taken will enlighten the narrative and will be used wherever possible. You may deal with one excursion or as many as you wish, but the theme should be the enjoyment of and friends obtained from these Summer holidays. While it cannot be said that the first contribution will be awarded the prize; nevertheless, it is an old adage that "the early bird" was successful, at least to the extent of arriving on time.

CLEVER LITTLE HIGHLAND DANCER



ADELINE GRANT deline is the daughter of Mrs. J. Grant.
Princess Avenue, and is a pupil of Miss
lian Christie. She is only six years of age.

Make Your Hobby Teach You Something

Many of our little boy friends are interested in wireless telegraphy, a fact that is amply born out by the number of aerials that may be seen streaming from the roofs of houses in all parts of the city. In some cases, most elaborate sets have been accumulated, partly made at home and partly bought. In this class of amateur wireless are found many boys who have an excellent preliminary knowledge of the subject, but also many who just rig up a set with the object of listen-ing vaguely to "sounds," without trying to interpret those sounds.

Of course it is against the law of the land to pass on any information gained over the wireless, but that does not restrict boys from reading messages and keeping their contents to themselves. In es amateur wireless very clearly defined standard and is of a great help to the communication of the land. An instance of this is in the middle states of the United States, amateur sets are quite often used to spread information of general interest, chiefly in connection with approaching

All interested in wireless, who have even the most elementary set, have at their hands the means of learning an art that might stand to them in after life. and a hobby that can scarcely be surpassed for its beneficial effects on the mind and intellect. It is not by "listen-" to sounds that remain unintelligible that the real use of wireless as a hobby may be derived, but from the actual reading of those signals and marking of their point of origin. In this manner a new and real zest is added to the

Most amateurs, speaking from purely elementary standpoint, fail to learn the code made use of in wireless and so lose the benefit of the busy tidings of the air

The continental code used in wireless. is not hard to learn, being merely a mat-ter of practice and a little persistence. It a good plan for boys interested in this hobby to get together for sending and receiving practice on a dummy key and buzzer. In quite a short time a speed of ten to fifteen words per minute may be attained, and from that point it is but

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WHEN THE HEAVENS BOMBARD THE EARTH

If you happen to remember it on the night in question, it is predicted that there will be a gorgeous display of meteors on the night of November 13, 1932. This has been foretold from the arrival of giant meteor showers every thirty-three years or so, on that night within twenty-four hours of that date. You are, of course, familiar with the beautiful sight of a falling star, which as you will remember is, a sight we are afforded at the instant of their final destruction. Meteoroids these are called and are thought to be little pieces of metal and other substances' given off from other of the heavenly bodies and whirled on their way.

It must be understood that as far as is known at present anything thrown into space beyond the attraction of its immediate planetary body assumes a definite course in its orbit around the sun. When the orbit of this object brings it in time with the atmosphere of the earth, which sometimes does happen, the object, the meteoroid in other words, is opposed in its great speed with the resistance of our air, and bares up The materials travel at a rate 100 times faster than the swiftest rifle bullet and in passing through our atmosphere are heated to a point of vaporization (which is what really occurs).

If the meteoroid is composed of iron for instance the iron is brushed against atmosphere with its resistance make it white hot and then molten, finally becoming gaseous, and in that form floating down to the surface of the earth as dust. Much of the dust on the earth to-day came in this manner, it is held, and in consequence with this the bulk of the earth is tending to increase from century to century, slightly it is true.

To see one shooting star, then is a sight worth seeing, knowing what it means, but to see a whole shower of them lasting for three hours is a wonderful

To understand the showers that have already been recorded on this earth we will have to take a glance at the great meteor orbit, where countless millions of meteors and smaller bodies are pursuing their way year in and year out around the An orbit in this sense is the path taken by a body around the sun, in the great infinite space we call the heavens.

The orbit of the meteors cut the path of the earth around the sun at two points, and along this orbit the meteor train, a very long one, travels unceasingly. sometimes happens that the earth (in its course around the sun) crosses the meteor track at the time that this great meteor, train is passing that point, and it is then that the showers of shooting stars are to

As they move in space outside of all atmosphere these meteors are not to be seen and it is only when they cross the atmosphere of some body such as the earth that the resistance offered to their progress makes them hot and therefore visible, just as they are about to be turned into gas and come down as dust. If the resistance were not sufficient to turn the meteors and meteoroids to gas we on thi earth would soon be dead, shot to death by countless millions of the heavenly rifle

The joining of the earth's path with that of the meteor train takes place, it is held, every thirty-three years and on or about November 13, for Leonides (one class of meteor shower which radiate from Leo). Thus it was in the years 1833, 1866. 1899 that astronomers noticed two or. three hours of brilliant spectacles, when shooting stars were passing in all direc-tions, appearing to radiate from one common centre. From this it is expected that on November 13, 1932 a similar wondrous spectacle will be witnessed by those living

It follows that every November 13 the earth is crossing the path of the meteors and some stragglers in the meteor train appear to our eyes as they are caught in the toils of the earth's atmosphere and burned up into gas, some of which, remember, is before your eyes daily as dust.

step to the point where one may read

all that is passing in the air. There are not sufficient amateurs in the community at present to make the subject of general interest, but all questions in relation to amateur wireless problems may be addressed to this page, when they will receive the best of the solutions available from current sources in the amateur wireless field.

IF YOU GO TROLLING WATCH FOR PORPOISE

Now that the salmon are running in. local waters we may expect to see schools of porpoises and some hair seals, following the silver kings of the sea. The porpoise, or the Porce Pesco (hog-fish) as he is known among the Italians, is a playful felfow to watch. The porpoise will befound in schools following shoals of fish, it making little difference whether it be salmon or herring that are shoaling, the schools of porpoises will follow them and feed on the smaller denizens of the sea for weeks at a time.

The porpoise is a regular visitor off these waters and is now about due, with the arrival of the first good run of salmon. The porpoise is a relation of the dolphin, a sporting member of other waters, and the grampus. The grampus is, however, very much larger and has been an enemy of the porpoise and even of the mighty whale for many years. The porpoise, dolphin and grampus are called cetaceans and are found in numerous oceans the world over.

The porpoise, with which we are now concerned, is usually about six feet long, colored bluish on the back and a wante underneath. He is somewhat humpbacked in appearance, carrying his dorsal fin on his back. Both jaws are furnished with numerous small teeth. The flesh of the porpoise is a delicate pink and tastes not unlike pork, and is covered with a layer of fat an inch thick all over on the out-

Porpoises form themselves into schools, get sight of a shoal of salmon and follow these for many miles. Feed ing off the salmon they nevertheless have time to play and may be seen leaping and playing all over the place. It was the sight of long lines of porpoises leaping in Indian file that led the ancients to believe that they beheld an immense sea-serpent.

So if you have occasion to go trolling these days keep your eyes open for the leaping porpoise, as he is a sight well worth seeing and the opportunity does not come every day. The hair seal, which too, follows the salmon and grilse, is a solitary fellow, hunting by himself. He may quite often be seen apparently standing up in the water with just his dog-like head exposed to view. He can sink him-self out of sight without a ripple on the face of the water and is a comically featured fellow to behold. Dolphins and the grampus we are not privileged to see in these latitudes, but are similar in ap pearance, with of course, some radical changes of habits.

Saturn and Its Encircling Rings.

At a distance, sometimes, of a thousand millions of miles from the earth, you would not think that we here on this globe would know very much about Saturn, one of the finest of the heavenly planets, but despite that great distance much is known about Saturn that is interesting.

Saturn requires a quarter of a century to complete one revolution, and, is at tended by some strange phenomena that has excited the interest of man since the science of astronomy was developed. In size Saturn is a mere matter of six hundred times larger than the globe on which we live. It weighs, so the astronomers tell us, less than a like volume of water, and is very hot indeed inside. Jupiter alone surpasses Saturn in magnificence.

On the planet of Saturn itself we n see a few bands ringing it around in light and shade. We know that dense mas of clouds surround the planet, which to a great extent obscures our vision. There are rings around Saturn, a fact that perhaps'attracts the greatest attention to the average student. On these rings the re-flection of the light and shaded bands of the planet is to be observed.

The rings of Saturn are in some cas semi-transparent, and it is a common sight to glimpse a planet throwing its light right through the rings of Saturn. These rings are so thin, relatively to the great distance from us, that when they present their edge very little can be seen of them unless with a powerful telescope. Saturn does not shine of its own light, but by virtue of the rays of the sun falling upon it, much as our moon reflects the rays of the same heavenly body.



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SEPARATION NUT TO BE DISCUSSED

Ireland Partner in Empire Lloyd George's Purpose

London, Aug. 26.—In a note which he sent to-day to Eammon de Valera, leader of the Irish "Republicans," in reply to Valera's letter reiterating the Sinn Feiners' rejection of the British Government's terms for peace in Ireland, Premier Lloyd George said in part:

"Sir,—
"The British Government is profoundly disappointed by your letter
of August 24.—You write of the conditions of the meeting behind us as
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NEGOTIATIONS WITH NEW WOOLLEN COMPANY ARE OPENED BY CITY ARE OPENED BY CITY Negotiations between the city and a second British woollen mill company looking to the establishment of a woollen mill here have commenced, Alderman John Harvey, Chairman of the civic Industrial Committee, announced to-day. These negotiations are quite separate and distinct from the negotiations which are proceeding with Hirst & Co., of England. Alderman Harvey had several interviews this week in conference with a representative of the second woollen company and is forwarding to him further information!

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DRAWING ROOM—Upright Grand Piano in Mahogany Case by Mason & Riche, Piano Stool, Mahogany Centre Table, Mah. 3-Piece Suite, Up. Arm and Recking Chairs, Display Cabinet, Oc. Tables, Copper Fender, Irons and Dogs, Florentine Bronze Bust, Ornaments, Cushions, Window and Portiere Curtains, Pictures Mantel Clock, and Bordered Wilton Pile Carpet.

DINING ROOM—Heavy Quarter Cut Dining Table, a set of 6 Diners Up. in Leather, Serving Wagon on Wheels, Grass Chairs, Work Basket, Dak Oc. Tables, Counge and Cushioss, Limoges Dinner Service, Cut Glass, Limoges Dinner Ser

was turned down as impracticable. The Congress asked that all private detective agencies lose their licenses.

QUESCNEL WELCOMES

P.G.E. TOURING PARTY

In coad ballasted, we will start a regular service. The building up of the dark of the proposal service of coast cities that this hinterland should be developed more extensively in the future than in the past. The course of all the course of a large of the country on the way up here to Quesnel gave the ultimate outcome will be advantageous, and attorney-General Farris.

Cariboo's Future.

E. J. Avison, of Quesnel, asked the Premier and legislators to look at the common wealth of free nations, united by all wealth of free nations of the section of the setting ment which your plenipotentiaries of the governed should be the broad and guiding principle of the setting ment which your plenipotentiaries are to negotiate.

"We could not have invited the Irish people to take their place in that Commonwealth on any other principle of the settle ment which your plenipotentiaries are to negotiate.

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with this in mind. Mrs. Jean Robson, of the women's branch of the Immigration Department Ottawa, and Miss Helen Reid of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, with Bryce M. Stewart, Director of Employment Services here, will attend for the Labor Department. The first day of the meeting will be devoted to an exchange of views between Provincial and Federal employment officials. "I am reluctant to precipitate this issue, but must point out that a prolongation of the present state of affairs is dangerous. Action is being taken in various directions which, if continued, would prejudice the truce and must ultimately lead to its termination. This would, indeed, be dealerable.

BRITISH SOCCER

New League Division Now in Being

London, Aug. 27.—Old Country foot all results to-day were:

Birmingham, 2; Burnley, 3.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Chelsea, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Preston Norti Znd, 2.
Cardiff City, 0; Tottenham Hotspurs

Hudderstein, nited, 2, Manchester City, 2; Aston Villa, 1. Oldham Athletic, 0; Bradford, City, 0. Sundreland, 3; Liverpool, 0; West Bromwich Albion, 0; Middlea-

Blackpool, 4; Derby County, 2.
Bradford, 0; Lejcester City, 1.
Clapton Orient, 2; Bury, 1.
Crystal Palace, 4; Notts Forest, 1.
Fulham, 5; Coventry City, 0.
Hull City, 1; South Shields, 1.
Leeds United, 2; Portvale, 1.
Notts County, 0; Bristol City, 2.
Rotherham County, 1; Wolverhampto, 2nderers, 6.

ONE BOARD FOR

RAILWAY INQUIRY

Suggestion for Settlement of Wage Question

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—(Canadian Press)

—A communication was received by the Department of Labor this morning from four of the railway companies setting forth their views respecting the establishment of a single board of conciliation to dear with wage disputes between the Canadian railway companies and their employees in engine, train and telegraph services.

The Department of Labor has addressed a communication to the employees and presidents outlining the proposed action by the Department. Its ultimate course of action will depend upon the acceptance or otherwise by the two groups concerned.

Two Applications.

Application for boards of conciliation had been received by the Department from both the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and the "Big Four" Brotherhoods. In the case of the former the application would affect only the Canadian National Railways and a board was granted under the Conciliation and disputes Act, objection having been taken by President Hainna to the granting of a board under the Industrial Disputes Act, This board has not yet met.

In the second application, which affected all the railways, notice of the granting of a board was given by the Labor Department some days ago. It was suggested when two applications were received, however, that one board would be better able to deal with the whole situation. Nominations for the second board have not yet been completed.

GOVERNMENT TO MOVE AGAINST LEADERS OF DISORDER IN INDIA

(Continued from page 1.)

At the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, last evening, the death occurred after an illness of many months' duration of Harold Anderson Bradshaw, youngest son of Mrs. Bradshaw, of Duncan. He is survived by his mother, three brothers and one sister. Mrs. Lamont Ross. The funeral will be held Sunday morning, service being conducted at St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, at rime o'clock.

Financial News

TO-DAY'S TRADING IN WINNIPEG MARKETS

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NEW GOVERNOR VISITS TORONTO

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Toronto, Aug. 27.—Lord Byng of Vimy, more popularly known here as General Julian Byng, and Lady Mex. Petroleum Streeting and a very demonstrative reception on their first official visit here since he was appointed Governor-Reading. R. R.

bition.

It was Warriors' Day at the Exhibition and the features of the special programme for the day was a review and inspection by General Byng of the men he commanded in France as well as veterans of other wards in which Canada has taken part.

DESERTERS ARE PLACED ON BOARD PERUVIAN SHIP

Nanaimo, B.C., Aug. 27.—Four deserters of the Peruvian S.S. Iquitos were brought over from Vancouver at noon yesterday under guard by three Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables, and placed aboard the steamer, which is bunkering at the local docks of the Western Fuel.

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Arthur Hemingway
Phone 2484.

Auctioneer,

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(By Burdick Brothers Ltd.)

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Wheat—Buying by seaboard interests against exports sales had but little influence early in the day, but found reflection in the market toward the close, wheat he decline failed to bring out liquidation. Aside from the continued export demand the news in circulation was more bearish than it has been recently. A Canadian measure reported on a rerow in the close, when the decline failed to bring out liquidation. Aside from the continued export demand the news in circulation was more bearish than it has been recently. A Canadian measure reported on the first proportion to make inreads on the tremendous available supplies before the bushels per acre in the indicated yield as given in the Winnipes Free Press report darly this week. This measure and increase of 37,000,000 bunches in the base recently this week. This measure are reported and an disastence was are turning but nuch better than expected. An early said heavy movement is expected in that country on account of adverse financial conditions. Receipts are gradually if creasing in the American Northwest and shout five cents compared with the opportune to take an aggressive position on the built see was requiet and the market showed no strength worth mentioning. There was again evidence of a good expost demand, but it seemed to mean nothing on account of the heavy teresips, and indications that the country will be a ditheral seller for some time. A local crop

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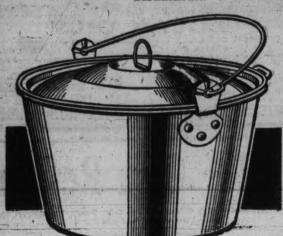
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TURN DOWN WOOLLEN Stances, it would be more costly to build the company's plant, wharf, etc., on anything that he has seen than it would be for his principals themselves to purchase a more suitable site. On the 20th June he reported to the committee that he had that day signed an option to purchase the whole of the property known as the Armadale Estate in James Bay, and the purchase would be completed if reasonable concessions by way of free water and exemption from taxation for a term of years could be secured from the city. "Your committee, with other members of the Council, immediately bagred upon the concessions they were willing to recommend and which were satisfactory to Mr. Hodgson."

sweeping concessions from the city. action was recommended by

This action was recommended by Alderman John Harvey's Industrial Committee, which is still negotiating with the woollen company.

"We have hopes and fears for this project, and our hopes are greater than our fears, 'Alderman Harvey's told the Council. "We are goins right ahead with our work. I think the people of Victoria would be willing to go a long way to get this woollen mill."

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WHO DOES YOUR WASHING



the Reyal Drawing Society, London England, held in June last at St. deorge's School, were received yes-

Preparatory Div.: Honors-F. Flick

The results of the examination of terday, and are as follows:

Police Commissioners Committed For Trial

Police Commissioners Ernest A. Hall and Joseph North were yesterday afternoon committed by Stipendiary Magistrate Alexis Martin for trial in the Assize Court after a preliminary investigation at the city police court into the circumstances leading up to charges that they had conspired to cause Chief of Police Fry wilfully to neglect to perform his duty, by permitting the opening and operation of gambling and lottery resorts in Chinatown.

Bail of \$1,000 each in two sureties was arranged for at the conclusion of the heaving.

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Although well filled, the court room was not crowded to anything like the extent which marked the previous afternoon, when the evidence of the prosecution was being taken. The afternoon's proceedings consisted of addresses by counsel, there being make the prosecution was being taken. The afternoon's proceedings consisted of addresses by counsel, there being make the court by the defence.

Claiming the charges against Commissioners Hall and North were not supported sufficiently. Stuart Henderson asked for dismissal when Magistrate Alexis Martin resumed hearing of the charge. He advanced the argument he had used in the large death of the criminal Code was inapplicable, as there was a specified punishment under Section 33, George III. Chapter and the correct of the criminal code was inapplicable, as there was a specified punishment under Section 33, George III. Chapter and the correct of the criminal code was inapplicable, as there was a specified punishment under Section 33, George III. Chapter and the correct of the criminal code was inapplicable, as there was a specified punishment under Section 33, George III. Chapter and the correct of the criminal code was inapplicable, as there was a specified punishment under Section 33, George III. Chapter and the criminal they did was to corrupt the Chief of Police.

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ENGINEER DESCRIBES PROGRESS OF BRIDGE

Progress which is being made by city workmen on the new Johnson Street bridge was outlined to the City Council yesterday in a report by City Engineer F. M. Preston as follows:

The Report.

Mr. Preston reported on bridge progress to the Streets Committee of the Council, as follows:

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The case as abutiment has been completed. The caiseons for the councer, weight and main trunnion piers have been sunk to position, and the excavation will be implied and the piling finished.

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Monday, August 30, 6.30 p. m., band

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Tuesday, August 30, 7 p.m., C. P. R. Docks, port watch, boat exercises.
Thursday, September 1, 7 p.m., C. P. R. Docks, starboard watch, boat exercises, navigation classes.
Duty petty officers—P. O. Rudge, P. O. Pord.
On Wednesday, August 31, the annual Brigade basket picnic will be held at Cadboro Bay. Ratings attending will parade at Ship's Office at 9.30 a.m.
It is essential that all boys who wish to attend will hand in their names to their petty officers or the ship's office, for the purpose of arranging transportation. A good programme of sports has been arranged, with fine prizes. Dress, No. 3s; hand No. 5s.

Morning—Boys under 14, 100 yards; boys 14-16, 100 yards; three-legged race, open, 75 yards; wheelbarrow race, open, 75 yards; long jump, open; bandsmen's race, with instru-ments, 50 yards; throwing baseball,

pen.
Afternoon Single dinghy race,
pen; double dinghy race, open;
louble dinghy race, Band vs. Bigade.
Evening—Tug-o'-war, Port Watch
rs. Starboard Watch; tug-o'-war,
lond vs. winners.

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"Reject Offer.

"On July 12 Mr. Hodgson left here for England to personally take up the city's offer with his firm, and your committee reports with regret the receipt of a chilegram from Mr. History committee reports with regret the receipt of a chilegram from Mr. History. C. Hodges, D. Drummond-Hay, C. Shaw, W. C. Wilson, M. Galliher, R. Hayman, B. Shaw, M. Homer Dixon, C. Hodges, D. The company of the com







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A new shipment embracing nightgowns, bloomers and pyjamas in unusually attractive styles. Now is the ideal time for replenishing low supplies of lingerie. An early inspection will disclose many dainty pieces moderately priced.

Pyjamas in two-piece styles; made of fine, soft, flesh color crepe with pretty all-over a floral and basket designs; shirred front trimmed with ribbon bows; hemstitched neck and sleeves. Price \$6.75

Another Style of pink Windsor crepe, two-piece garment; trimmed with ribbon bows, deep hem stitched neck and sleeves; in pale blue Price \$5.75

Pyjamas of pink crepe with butterfly designs; one-piece style with buttoned front, pocket, elastic ankles, trimmed with, picot edges. Priced at \$4.75

Pyjamas of solf pink mull in two-piece slip-over style: hemstitched and shirred, in pale mauve; finished with ribbon bows. Price \$3.75

Slip-On Gowns of pink and mauve mull; the fronts are shirred and trimmed with feather stitching or embroide, red in French knots; ribbon draw. Price \$2.65

Slip-On Gowns of pink mull, smartly shirred and hemstitched. Splendid values at, each \$1.95 Bloomers of pink or white Windsor crepe with elastic waist and knees; excellent quality. Price \$1.59

Pink Mull Bloomers with elastic waist and knees; well finished. Price \$1.29

Step-In Bloomers of pink mull, with elas-tic waist and picot edges. Price 85¢

Step-In Bloomers of pale blue mull, with elastic waist; trimmed with lace Price \$1.79 Step-In Bloomers of pink crepe, with clastic waist: lace

trimmed. Priced at.

per pair \$1.79 Dainty Witchery Crepe Gowns in pink, with h and - e mbroidered and shirred fronts: hemstitched neck and sleeves. Price \$5.75

Gowns in slip-on styles of white Windsor crepe, embroidered in pastel colors; hem-stitched and shirre! fronts. Price \$3.75 Novelty Gowns of pale

blue and mauve crepe; the fronts are shirred and finished with feather stitch ing; hemstitched neck and sleeves. Price \$3.25

Novelty Gowns of pink, mauve and pale blue crepe in all-over, butterfly, floral and basket designs; shirred and hemstitched. Exceptional values at .. \$3.25

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Dainty Over-Waists of white or navy New Waists of heavy quality crepe crepe de Chine, with ribbon belt, round collar and cuffs, trimmed with contrasting shades; skirt finished with deep scallops. Priced at \$9.50

de Chine in tailored styles, with high convertible collar, double cuffs and cluster pin tucks on front; flesh and white. Priced at, each \$9.50

Women Will Admire the New Coats for Fall

Handsome soft velour, Bolivia and frieze cloth form these very distinctive coats for Autumn, which are characterized by their loose and wrappy lines. belted and flare backs and large collars of fur and fabric. The styles are delightfully smart; somewhere finished with fancy silk stitchings, while others have braided or embroidered designs; an early inspection will prove interesting and satisfactory. Prices range from \$25.00 to \$95.00

See Window Display