

bury Building to a child with a the Chinese coast and that Shanghai two cent offering, such is the varied class appeal made by the U company, New York, who is a member of the staff at Shanghai, pointed out that just before they left pro-whose total grows slowly. The vision had been made by the powers to sufficient to hold back the first man to shake hands with the sized on the prohibition of belliger. This man was Major Frederick L.

BLOWN TO PIECES

Montreal, Sept. 29.—Lonce G forty-three, of Rosemount, a s was blown to pleces when he dentaily detonated a charge of mite on Saturday evening. H boring a hole in a rock on one streets when the accident happe

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COLONIAL SECRETARY, HOME

until his plane crashed on a moun-tain side in Alaska, putting him and his mechanic. Staff Sergeant Alva Harvey out of the cruise. Harvey out of the cruise. The first foreign war vessel ever to enter Lake Washington lay off Sandpoint field, when the world filers arrived. It was the Canadian de-stroyer Patrician, sent here officially to represent that Government' at the reception of the filers. She is com-manded by Lieut. J. E. W. Oland and had aboard Commander F. B. Beard, senior officer at the Esquimait Naval Station.



driven by Lieut. Erik Nelson, with his companion? Lieut. John Harding his companion hat the woole question of racial equa Chicago. Sept. 23.—The cost of crime in the United States has the annual budget of the match, which was more than \$350,000,000,000, according to a report prepared by the protective committee of the Ameri-can Blanker's Association. Prelimin, ary sessions of the fiftieth annual convention were held to day. Forgeries, according to insurance stimates, included in the report, map probably will not be above \$100,000. HOLDUPS Holdups have nearly doubled, ac-cording to the report, which contains



Preparations For House Opening Well Under Way; Draft Estimates Ready

Every Department Told to Keep Costs Down; Cabinet

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on on the Wh ent action on the Whampo River a on the maintenance of freedom navigation to Shanghal should effective, backed up by the reinfore garrison landed by the Allied Powe Notice at the same time was ser-on the Peking administration ti China would be held responsible one lonees which might he suffe

drawn the attention of a write sisted c circle to the appeal, and the ent act number of visitors is increasing. Every prompt gift not only stimulates navigat others but will simplify the commit-ties in its endeavor to close the fund as soon as expedient. All receive tricolor flags, to be place on Parliament Squire the Syd-ney March statue which is a fitting reminder of the heroism of Victorians overseas.

Notice at the same deministration that on the Peking administration that China would be held responsible for any losses which might be suffered by foreign residents, and other for-eigners through the disorder of the country. To make this plan effective certain arsenals were to be closed, and Chinese troop movements in the meutral some were to be halted. The consensus of opinion of resi-dents from that city on the liner, most of the American business men en route to the United States, was that the war has already lasted too long, and that for a lengthy period capac-city for buying in all the provinces of the Yangtsze-klang will be seriously crippled. However, the situation is serious and that in a spite of humorous incidents seized upon by correspon-dents, the crippling of Chinese re covery after flood and famine exhaus tion will result in a great loss 's foreign trade, apart from the terribl conditions to the Chinese peasantr in the deasated provinces. minder of the heroism of Victoriana verses. Additional subscribers are: G. F. faithews, Dean Quainton, Leonard (, Solly and Mrs. Solly, Major W. G. umningham, Herbert A. Napper, ercy F. Curtis, A. Friend, W. M. forrison, A Friend, A. H. Piggott, A friend, F. C. Gamble, J. G. Brown, V. Syson, Valentine Harlock, G. V. ireenhill, A Tribute, William John-on, R. E. Echann, John H. Beatty, V. M. Allan, May Pollard, Frances oilard, Arthur Holmes, A Friend, jellie Wells, Anonymous, S. Porter, B. A. H. C. Jones, Bud and Norma focking, and Robert Sellick.

MAKE GAME BIRD SEASONS UNIFORM

The open season on plover, mipe and all shore birds in the electoral ridings of Point Grey-Richmond and Delta has been postponed until October 15 so that it may conform with the open season on ducks, pheasants and willow grouse. An Order-in-Council ordering this charge was passed by the Government to-day on the recommendation of Attor-ney-General Manson. The alter-ation was requested by mainland sportamen who declared that the seasons as they originally stood would not be in the interests of game or sport.

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- - -VICTORIA CONTINGENT

The Patrician carried a score of the reception committee from Madison the asso Park to Sandpoint, where her officers accompanied them ashore to take organize been the part in the welcome to the airmen. The British navy men were present also on the platform at the ceremony

also on the platform at the caremony in Volunteer Park yesterday, and were to attend the luncheon to-day in the Hippodroce and the unveiling of the world flight monument on Sandpoint field. Theye were as excited over the coming of the world cruisers as any one at, the field when the planes came roaring overhead they cheered as wildly as any American present. Lieut, Lowell H. Smith, the com-mander of the flight, produced his personal lok from a high pocket, and after a little computing announced that the average speed for the flight was a little more than seventy-five miles an hour. The elapsed time was 176 days, with April 6, the start-ing date, and September 28 marking

London, Sept. 29.—Colonial Sec-retary Thomas arrived here to day from South Africa and proceeded immediately to No. 10 Downing Street where he attended a Cabinet mpletion of the flight a The actual flying time rs and 11 mi

netted 729 bushels for an average of Japan by setting up a stat 415 bushels to the acre. The grain is white and very hard, upheld by the world court. The straw short and the heads pro-lift; and Mr. Johnston says it is one of the beat varieties of Spring wheat the heat varieties of the heat varieties of the heat varieties of the heat varieties of the heat varietie

BUMPER CROP FROM

WHEAT SEED FROM

Fuchow, China, Sept. 29, — Major Zanni, Argéntine aviator who arrived here yesterday on his attempted round-the-world flight, has postponed his depar-ture for Shanghai Indefinitely be-cause of bad weather conditions.

Sin information which is president of the sub-commission which is discuss-ing the Japanese admendment to day and which will decide whether to recommend its adoption by the com-mission on arbitration. The Japanese amendment is to strike from the protocol the declara-tion that any country refusing an arbitral award of the World Court shall be proclaimed an asgressor. Japan objects to the prohibition agreement against fighting out a case before the League of Nations when the world court has ruled that the issue involved is purely a domestic question and that by infacence there is mether cause for conflict or for arbitration. RIGHT TO WAR HOLDUPS Holdups have nearly doubled, ac-cording to the report, which contains a warning to banks not members of the association, and showing that since the protective department was organized non-member banks have been the victims of 2,500 burglaries with a loss of about \$5,000,000, while member banks have had 2,500 lurglaries with a cash loss of about \$1,000,000.

AN EGYPTIAN TOMB RIGHT TO WAR

na, Sept. 29,-F. S. Johnston The Japanese proposal has exc the apprehension of many deleg who fear that Japaan wants to m farmer in the Big Bottom Country ar Morton, Wash., has just har-sted a bumper crop of wheat that to go to war over on the sovereign security Alliance.

touching on the sover te without its bring at members of it e Leas Japanese indignantly a enough to The Japanese indignantly refuts this insinuation. They contend that a average of Japan by setting up a state's right doctrine and by having this doctsion heads **WESTERN OFFICER**

New York, Sept. 29-Robbers and a contact as they nave caused a at any time before, caused is of \$2,174,342 to jewelers of the of \$2,174,342 the first eight States during the first eight th daring, such as n.at

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EXCITEMENT IN SOCIAL WORLD Excitement in social circles in Vic-toria, however, is rising hourly as it is believed that atthough the Prince may not accept any public invitations, he may attend some private affairs. Just now all energy is centred on guessing what the Prince will do while he is here and the places in-side and outside the city he may de-cide to visit informally. It is cer-tain he will play golf, as this will be the first chance he has had to play since he left Long Island. There is no golf for him at his Alberta ranch where he is to day. The Prince was delighted with the Victoria golf courses when he was here last time and it is likely that he remembers them guite well.

Preparations for the Fall session of the Legislature, expected to commence at the end of October, already are well under way at the Parliament Buildings now. While final Cabinet decisions on many important points, of course, will have to await the return of

will have to await the return of Premier Oliver here on Wednes-day, the Ministers are all busy now shaping plans of their own de-partments for the annual delibera-tions of the House. Work on the annual estimates is well advanced and the first draft of these figures has been completed.

e prelimina e the Cat It is also possible that he may take a hunting trip up the Island to ex-perience the novelty of, hunting in the woods here, which is so different from the manner of hunting he has been accustomed to in England.

Whatever, the Prince does, it is ikely he will do it without much pre-urrangement, and may pay surprise (faits to any place that strikes his

OF C.N.R. DEAD

MAY GO HUNTING

ept. 29.-J. A. Fra LO.O.F. in Manitoba, died at his his here on Sunday. Mr. Fraser









COMMISSIONER FOR the date of the convention, and the autonomy of the district is to be re-

Resignation Due to Efforts to

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U.S. Aviators Had Many

Four world's re-day when two clude one made by Nellie Bly, a reorter, in 1888, shortly after Julies Verne published his famous book, "Around the World in Eighty Days." She did it in seventy-two days six hours eleven minutes. In 1903, Henry

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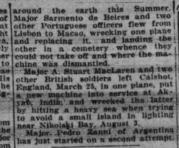
a couple of hours before the execu-tions. In a letter written by Lleutenant John Harding Jr., Lleutenant Nel-son's companion, he said both of them "got a kick out of seeing pieces of metal piston rings fly out the ex-haust pipe" when an exhaust valve guide broke while they were over the Sind desert fifty-five miles from Karachi, India. Lleutenant Harding declared, however, that they were "n little unessy, due to the fact that, the country 6,000 feet below was nothing but rough, sandy desert in all direc-tions and a forced landing on the rolling, hilly and cactus-infested sands would probably wreck the plane." Although the connecting rod of the engine was broken the plane arrived at Karachi.

THROUGH THE GORGE

THROUGH THE GORGE Lieutenant Wade said that the most interesting part of the world intp was the crossing of the Taurus Mountains in Asia Minor, the ma-chines having to fly single file through a narrow gorge and the wing nearly touching the sides. Heavy clouds were overhead and a rushing torrent below. In French Indo-China, the planes when Lieutenant Smith noticed smoke pouring from his engine. He signaled the others to go on. Noticing a land-locked lagoon under them he shut off the motor and glided down. On the way to the lagoon, Lieutenant Arnoid, Smith's companion, grabbed a fire planes despite a heavy gale, and got dwn to the bottom of the engine. When the plane lighted the fire was out before Lieutenant Smith climbed out of his seat. A connecting rod had broken the engine. A new part was brought on the back of a donkey tifty miles from Tourane. THE COLD SHOULDER

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When the filers reached Tokio, Licutenant Smith said that they had received the cold shoulder from Rus-sia at Nikolski, in the Komandorski Islands, off Siberia. The longest scheduled jump of the synchitic





1864. A demonstration was held at the Lyceum Theatre last night, the ad-dresses dealing with the changed po-sition of the Labor Party with a Labor Government in power.

ARMS SMUGGLED BY BOLSHEVIKI TO

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 29. — The discovery of a large surply of arms and ammunition in Southern Bessarabia, is announced to the Government in connection with its official inquiry into the recent Bol-sheviki raids into Rumanian terri-tory. These supplies were said to have been smuggled in by the Bol-sheviki to further a Communist scheme to incite the inhabitants be-tween the Dniester and Fruth rivers to declare an independent Modavian Republic over the "benevolent pro-tection" of Moscow, it was stated that German colonists in Bouthern

that German colonists in Sout Bessarabla aided the Ruma troops in scattering the raiders

WOMAN PARACHUTE JUMPER LEAPS TO

France, Sept. 29-Mme. Lil

Auch, France, Sept. 29—Mme. Lil-lian d'Arcy, a parachute jumper, was killed while giving an exhibition here Sunday, afthe jump was the fea-ture of a celebration arranged in honor of Captain Georges d'Oisy, who recently completed a Paris to Tokio flight in forty-five days. The para-chute failed to open.

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Eider hurried away.

Special to The Times Ganges, Sept. 29.—The shark fi ing station on Parker Island of Gallano is being dismantied, venture did not prove a succ though some ground sharks of caught. The shark hide was m into leather. This leather w properly tanned and treated is sa be very hard wearing and m atronger than-either the leather m Quebec and Montreal. The stages from there included Boston, Mitchell Field on Long Island. Washington, Dayton, Chicago, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, incramento, Eugene, Ore, and Sand Point Field on Lake Washington, ear Seattle.

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LOOKS INTO FUTURE

eutenant Wade, flying from the United State named the Boston II, rej t at Pictou Harbor, No eut. Smith said in Engle

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pt. 29.-A crowd that ting the al Part gone through ugh, and a midnight. when the crowd dispersed. During state evening J. Rennie, on behalf of fr

BIG BARGAIN SALE OF SIMMONS' BEDS

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The presence of the Canadian ship evoked favorable comments from the assembled multitude who seemed to be just as pleased to have Commander Beard, Captain Oland, he was compelled to accept de-feat in Dundee at the hands of a prohibitionist; in the election camtheir brother officers at

Sand Point as the visitors them-selves were glad to be there under such memorable circumstances. These interchanges of courtesy, nany of which have taken place during the last few years, present a lesson to the rest of the world and prove that two peoples can live to-tether in perfect accord and look pon their own engines of war as ssengers of peace rather than as nister suggestions of trouble. THE PRINCE COMING

THE PEOPLE OF VICtoria very naturally are delighted at the prospect of another visit from the Prince of Wales. Under whatever name he may select to come to British Columbia he may rest assured of a warm welcome. He is still remembered by all who saw him and met him five years ago as a healthy young man with a wining smile

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ture of the reception which people of Seattle tendered to

It is no secret that the Prince warmly attached to this part of the warmly attached to this part of the Province. It can be assumed that if time and circumstances had per-mitted, his visit to this section of the Dominion would have been a good deal longer than two or three days. He is particularly fond of fishing and there are few things he does with more atthemism. does with more enthusiasm than alay golf. Victoria is especially favored by these and other forms of recreation which appeal to the roval visitor.

It is highly improbable that there will be anything in the way of formality on this occasion. Comblete change with perfect freedom has been the Prince's form of holiday this time, and as often as pos-sible he has met the people and ignored irritating exactions.

GOOD ADVERTISING

THERE ARE STILL it would be good business to run the British Empire Exhibition for a second year or close it up altogether his chief? in a few weeks' time.

The Dominion Government has notified the Colonial Office to the effect that it is not in favor of in-curring the additional further ex-pense which would be necessary to keep its part going in 1925. None the less the manager of the Cana-dian National Exhibition—an ex-pert exhibition authority—who is at present in London has expressed the view that it would be ridiculous folly not to carry it on meet year not in favor of iny not to carry it on pext year. So far not quite 20,000,000 ple have visited the exhibition. least 30,000,000 would have t least 30,000,000 would have buy tickets of admission to make e undertaking pay on that direct is. But it is not possible to judge value of such a vast undertak-by box office turnover. It is in elf a gigantic piece of advertis-t, the resources and capacity of Empire on display, as it were, d returns will take some time to me in. How they will be real-ich Canada is already doing as direct result of her entry at embley.

elaborate the tourist appeal of this country. The various phases of national life in the Dominion have been effectively portrayed in the Main Court and some of these tableaus might be exchanged for others. The scene at Banff could be added to and more of the holi-day side of our national business imparted to the general idea. In any event there seems to be

many reasons why Canada sho continue this excellent advertisen for another year. Much that was foreign to millions of people has been explained by the Canadian Pavilion. There is value in that sort of education alone.

WILL TRY AGAIN

WINSTON CHURCHILL VV has put the minds of many political speculators at rest. the American aviators yesterday was the part played by H.M.C.S. Patrician. The Canadian people appreciate the invitation which came from the City of Seattle and many political speculators at rest. He has apparently dropped the idea of attempting to lead a Centre Party and has allowed himself to be nom-inated as the Unionist candidate for the West Essex division. the ready consent for the cruiser's visit indicated the cordial recogni-tion of the courtesy by the Do-

This versatile statesman has been going through troublous times as far as his own political fortunes are concerned. In the election of 1922 paign of last year West Leicester remembered that he was the man who said that Labor was not fit to govern, and left him in the cold; govern, and lett him in the contract misfortune also attended his run in the by-election in the Abbey Di-vision of Westminster last March. What awaits him in West Essex may not be determined at this stage. There never has been a really satisfactory explanation of why Mr. Churchill finally broke with his former colleagues. One finds a reason, perhaps, for his conduct in remembering his old-time antipathy

to service in opposition. He no doubt considers Mr. Baldwin's party gives him the best opportun-ity of shining at the moment.

A COOD IDEA

THERE is a movement on foot in the Headmasters' Association of Britain to interest the sons of wealthy parents to finish their university courses in Canada. The secretary of this important organiza-

tion has just toured this country from coast to coast and he says that there are many such young men who would readily accept the idea and come to Canada, acquaint them-selves with the customs of the coun-try and its methods of doing busi-ness, and then invest upon the strength of the knowledge thus gained. there are many such young men who This is an excellent idea in itself

and should prove a useful agency among the many others which are among the many others which are being employed to bring more set-tlers to this country. People very naturally desire to do a little in-vestigating on their own account be-fore sending their hard-earned dol-better soit lars out to work. It is better so; Canada can show the investor many reasons why he could do far worse than employ his capital in this country, and the young man can easily combine cash with enterprise and reap early dividends.

What has Dr. Tolmie to say about the quarrel which the Conservative newspapers of the country are waging over the leadership of

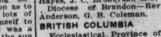
The Quebec Telegraph says if it were possible for Canada to ar-rive at the exact number of Cana-

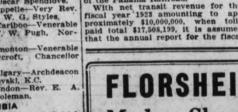


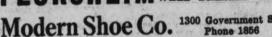


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EMILE ZOLA













The British Government is put-ing the matter before the Domin-ns and the final decision will de-and upon their attitude. Australia favorable to its continuance and reverse to be a fairly general ew in the Old Country that such magnificent venture should be wen a longer opportunity to drive

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hould the exhibition be re-bould the exhibition be re-lord in 1925 Canada might well "Romelle Mercle York Times

dians entering the United States as dians entering the United States as settlers with their bags and bag-gage, as compared with the num-ber of Americans coming to Canada for a permanent home, it would leave us no cause for regretz. But the Tory press finds it inconvenient to give both sides of the question; it would not help Mr. Meighen's campaign. + + +

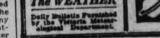
RENFREW

LORD. NELSON (Horatio) celebrated English ad-miral, was born on September 29, 1755. Entering the navy at the age of twelve, he became a post-cap-tain nine years later. He first gained fame at "the battle of the Nile, in which he destroyed a French fleet. He commanded the English fleet in the battle of Tra-falgar against the French and Spanish. Victory was won by the English, but Nelson was killed. His middle⁵ years were clouded by political complications and by an intrigue with the wife of Sir Wil-liam Hamilton, British envoy to Naples. Welcome! We like you every one of us! Democracy always adores-well, since With your real rank and title you are bored. We'll carefully confine ourselves to hints And may Democracy adores a-lord! We have seen pictures of the Prince of Wales. of Wales. We've read of his exploits in printer's ink: He was our guest once, we remember. too-We took a liking to him then! We think. Upon the whole, he looked a lot like you!

We offer you the hospitality We gave his Royal Highness wh Lacking, it may be, its formality, But in cordiality, oh, quite the sam

King of Spain, died on September 29, 1833. He ascended the throne when a revolution caused his fa-ther. Charles IV. to abdicate. A few months later he was compelled by Napoleon to renounce his throne, and was interned for six years. Again assuming the crown, he abolished a liberal constitution and restored the Inquisition. We'll try to make you want to con m, we shall leave you again! Lovers of free free To go your ways, like any man, and play-forgetting, for a while, that you-rows me! I was about to give it all away! A fearful faux pas this would be, my

EMILE ZOLA Noted French novelist, the leader of the naturalistic school in France, died on September 29, 1962. He was notive in the cause of Major Drey-fus, and in connection with this at-fair was sentenced to a year's im-prisonment for libel, but death in-tervened before the sentence was enforced. His best-known works are "Nana," "Germinal" and "The Debacle." welcome to our land-my Montgomery in New



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ince Ruport-Barometer, 25.56; tem-ture, maximum yesterday, 55; mini-t, 44; wind, calm; westerday, 55; mini-tevan-Barometer, 35.92; tempera-maximum yester, 56; minimum, sind, 10 miles E.; waather, cloudy

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Montreal, Sept. 29.—Canadian In-dustrial Alcohol, unchanged at 40, led in activity on Saturday's moderately active stock exchange. National Brewerles registered an advance of 4 at 58%. Brazilian closed at 49% a net loss of %, while Smelters madd words was the firm spot of the sess-sion at 185, up four points. The big loss was suffered by Souther: Canada Power, of 1% to 67. Other changes: Brompton up % Dominion Bridge, up %; Montreal Power, up, 1: Montreal Tramway up %: Sherwin-Williams, up %

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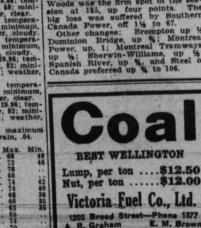
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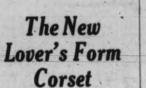
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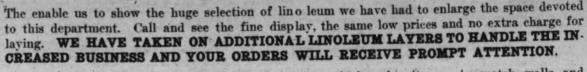
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A few very choice suits made of duvetyn and velour, long straight coats with self trimming and fancy stitching. They have convertible fur collars, some with fur cuffs, others with turnback cuffs of material and silk lined. The skirts are made on the wrap-around style. Shown in shades of fawn, taupe, black and brown, trimmed with tinted opossum, veatka, squirrel and beaverine. Priced from \$35.00 to \$45.00 -Mantles, First Floor

New Fur Trimming, 50c to \$5.75 Yd.

1/2-inch Brown or Black Fur Trimming at, yard, 50¢ 1-inch Brown or Black Fur Trimming at, yard, \$1.00 2-inch Brown or Black Fur Trimming at, yard, \$2.00 4-inch Brown or Black Fur Trimming at, yard, \$3.75 6-inch Brown or Black Fur Trimming at, yard, \$5.75 Grey Fur at, yard \$2.50, \$2.75 and\$3.75 White Fur at yard, 85¢, \$1.50 and\$2.95 -Main Floor

ENGLISH ART SILK JUMPERS

We have for your inspection an extensive collection of English Art Silk Jumpers. They are shown in the lace stitch, finished with ribbed effect, have short or three-quarter sleeves, girdles and tie sashes. Excellent weight and quality, the most popular shades are biscuit, apple green, silver, peach, putty, cream, black and Saxe. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$17.95 -Blouses, First Floor

WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY

Women's Chiffon Hose with double garter hem and rein



Women's Chiffon Hose, exceptionally sheer with lisle garter hem and reinforced foot, in shades of camel, Airedale, new nude and biege, at, a pair \$1.00 Women's Fibre Silk Hose with mercerized lisle tops, double heels, soles and toes; shades are black, brown, camel, polo, new grey, biege and white. At, a pair 98¢ Women's Sheer Finish Hose of lustrous artificial silk with lisle garter hem and strong reinforced foot. Sizes 81 to 10 at, a pair 69¢

Boys' Coats and Pants

Men's Sweater Coats

Same Sweater without collar, at4.75

Men's Fancy Rib Sweater Coats

Percolater Tops, each, 30¢

"Double X" Floor Cleaner

for removing varnish or shel-lac from woodwork. Special,

Hardware and Crockery

"Pyrex" Fireproof Glass-ware for cooking purposes. Plain White Fireproof Bak-ers or Open Vegetable Dishes. 6-inch size, each 40¢ 7-inch size, each 55¢ 8-inch size, each 65¢ Custard Cups, each, 40¢ 9-inch size, each75¢ Old English Liquid Linoleum Divided Vegetable Dishes, each\$2.00 Wax, for use on woodwork furniture and linoleum. Pie Plates, each\$1.60

1/2-pint tin; regular 70c. 1 pint tin; regular \$1.20. 1-quart tin; regular \$2.10.

.37¢

Ready Mixed Paints, \$2.85 Gal. Spencer's Leader Ready Mixed Paints for inside or outside

use. Colors white, grey and cream. Special, a gallon, \$2.85 —Hardware, Lower Main Floor

| Meats | Provisions |
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| BARGAIN | INESS, LOW PRICES-TUESDAY S CASH AND CARRY PROVISIONS |
| B.C. Fresh Eggs, Firsts | . per doz |
| B.C. Fresh Eggs, Secon | nds, per doz |
| Sliced Ayrshire Ham, J | er lb |
| Pienie Hams, per lb | |
| Sliced Standard Bacon | , per lb |
| Back Bacon, 2 to 3 lbs. | , per lb |
| Sliced Boneless Ham, p | er lb |

| | -Corsets, First Floor. |
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| | Waterproof Coats and Capes |
| | For Children and Growing Girls |
| | Children's Colored Raincapes, of splendid quality, made with well lined hood; in shades of fawn, navy, grey and light blue; sizes for 2 to 14 years. Priced at |
| | Children's White Rubber Raincapes, in sizes 2, 3 and 4 years only. Special at |
| and a state of the | Girls' Raincoats, in the latest style, made of leatherette, with rag- lan sleeves, belt, pockets and strap on sleeves. The colors being shown are black, light brown and dark brown; sizes for 5 to 14 years. Priced according to size at \$5.75 to |

New Lace Curtain Nets-Beautiful Designs and Perfect in Weave

Lace Curtain Nets, 45 in. wide, very fine quality and designs that will please. At, a yard\$1.05 -Draperies, Second Floor forced feet, at, a pair ...\$2.25 Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose. "Venus" make, with elastic top; may be had in all the wanted shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2 at, a pair \$2.00

Women's Novelty Stripe Silk Hose with seamless feet and double spliced heels, soles and toes: shades are camel, black, biege, brown, polo and grey. Sizes 81 to 101 at, a pair, \$1.25

FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN

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Black Satin, Black Suede, Patent Leather and Black Kid Slippers, shown in a profusion of style and beauty.

Clever combinations of materials and fancy strap patterns pre-

| Black | Satin. | from, a | pair, \$5.0 | 0 to | ****** | \$10.00 |
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| | | | pair. \$6.0 | | | |
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| Black | Kid f | rom, a p | air, \$6.00 | to . | | \$10.00 |

-Hosiery, Main Floor

Mannish Oxfords for women are in vogue. Grey or fawn buckskin, black or brown calfskin, patent leather and black kid in plain leathers or clever combinations of leathers. The new wide toes are greatly in evidence, accompanied by low or medium height heels. Prices of the better grades range from **\$6.50** to**\$9.00**

Take advantage of our Professional Foot Service, which will en-able you to wear the latest styles in footwear as they come along. The arch supports are built from the impression taken of the foot, they are light in weight and will not injure the shoes in any way. Specialist in attendance daily.

| Sliced Boneless Ham, per 10 | ۰, | • • | • • | * | • | • • | 1 | • • | •• | •• | ٠ | • • | • | • • | -10 | ۲ |
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| No 1 Alberta Butter, per lb. | | | | | | | | | | - | . 4 | | | | 39 | C |
| 3 lbs. for | | | | | ••• | | | • • | | •• | | 2. | | Ş. | 1.1 | 5 |
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| Fresh Beef Dripping, per lb. | | • • | • • | | ••• | • | ••• | • | ••• | | •• | • | ••• | • • | 10 | ¢ |

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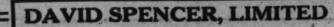
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| oin Pork Chops, per lb2 | Ð |
| amb Hearts, per lb | 0 |
| Fresh Cooked Tripe, per lb | 0 |
| Fresh Pork Kidneys, per lb | 18 |
| Mutton Steaks, per 1b | 10 |
| Oxford Sausage Mince Steak, per lb | .0 |

REGULAR COUNTER DELIVERED

| Boneless Brisket Corned Beef, per lb. , | 18¢ |
|---|-----|
| Rolled Corned Beef, per lb | 13¢ |
| Pickled Ox Tongues, per lb | |
| Shoulders Spring Lamb, per lb | 25¢ |
| Round Steak, per lb | 20¢ |
| Cambridge Sausage, per lb | 23¢ |

GROCETERIA SPECIALS

| Purity Table Salt, per carton1 |
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| Rowat's Worcester Sauce, per bottle |
| Tapioca or Sago, per lb |
| Five Roses Flour, 7's, per sack |
| |
| Good Brooms, each |
| Sudz Washing Powder, per pat. |
| Red Head Matches, 400's, per box Good Brooms, each |







Decision Will be Made as Early as Possible, Says Chairman of Commission

Chairman of Commission Detawa, Sept. 22.-Judgment has been served in the Crow's Nest commissioner. A decision will be the served in the Crow's Nest internal Sickeown stated in mak-the same grows out of the suffis method in points on the Contailan Pro-tick this and the time in the served the served in the time in the served the served in the time in the served the served in the served the server served in the server the server server in the the server the server server in the the server the server server in the server in the server server in the the server the server in the the server in the server server in the the server the server server in the server in the server server in the the server the server in the the server in the server server in the the server server server in the the server the server server in the the server server server in the the server in the server server in the the server in the server server in the server in the server server server in the server in the server server in the server in th



A crisis is reached in which the choice lies between death and God he will break his fast.
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BRITISH FEAR TROUBLE FROM TURKS IN IRAK

London, Sept. 29.—Apprehen-sion is expressed in British offi-cial circles that grave conse-quences may ensue because of al-legeed Turkish Incursions Into Irak. Lord Parmöor has brought the controversy before the League of Nations and Tr is now a sub-ject of correspondence between under and Angora

of Nations and T is now a sub-ject of correspondence between London and Angora. The Turkish and British claims are mutually contradictory and wholly divergent. Consequently, long parleys may take place be-fore the atmosphere is cleared. The British fear that in the mean-time an incident may occur in-volving the loss of human life,-thereby precipitating a crisis of the first order.

DICKENS' RELIC COMES TO B.C.

Judge Forin Acquires Interesting Memento of Novelist

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MEIGHEN TALKS AT WINNIPEG MEETING

WINNIPEG MEETING Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—Rt. Hon. Ar-hur Melghen was welcomed to Win-nipeg Saturday evening at an infor-mal reception given by the local Con-servative Club, and in a brief ad-dress, the Opposition leader con-tined his criticism of the King Gov-ernment, paying particular attention to the financial policy of the present administration. He again charged that the King Government's claim of a surplus of 33,000,000 was not only misteading, but dishonest. Meighen returned to Portage hill be hack in Winnipeg on Tuedday, when he addresses the Common-wealth Club.

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PHONE 1670-PRIVATE EXCHANGE CONNECTING ALL DEPTS.

To keep our stocks thoroughly up-to-date, to eliminate all broken assortments and odd lines of seasonable merchandise and to make room for new goods arriving daily is the object of our month-end selling events. To-morrow the last day of the month we are offering a wide selection of seasonible bargains which merit your careful consideration. Charge Customers are reninded that all purchases made to-day will be charged on October's account payable in November.

Specials in the

Stationery Section

75 Men's Umbrellas

at \$1.00 Each

Some of them have slight im-perfections in the covers, but so slight that they are hardly noticeable. Get one to-morrow

Men's English Boots

Scores of Patterns to Select From and all LAID FREE if

Purchased Before Next Saturday Evening.

Want New Furniture or New Rugs? Then take advantage of our New Plan of Extended **Payments**

All we ask is 10% cash upon delivery and the balance in delivery and the balance. We nine monthly amounts. We have a huge stock of high grade furniture to select from at the most reasonable prices.

Month-end Clearing **Lines in Silks** G Georgettes and Ninons

In colors, regular \$1.75 and \$1.95. Sale Price, per yard\$1.00 Printed Crepes and Printed Silks 36 inches wide, regular \$1.95. Sale Price, per yard\$1.00

Old Rose Silk Poplin Regular \$1.50. Sale Price, per yard \$1.00 Printed Satins

Silk Crepe Knit In brown and Saxe, regular \$1.98. Sale Price, per yard \$1.49

Heavy Printed Silk Marocains

Laces and Flouncings

Greatly Reduced

Bilk Net

yard Silk Tulle 36 inches wide, in all the wanted shades. Sale Price, per yard 25¢

Net Lace Flouncing With gold tinsel and silk em-broidered conventional designs, suitable for bridesmalds' dresses, regular \$6.50 and \$7.50; 36 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard \$3.50

Remnants of Laces, Embroidery and Nets Month-end Clearance at Half Price -Main Floor

At the Notion Counter



Plain and Fur-Trimmed

Moufflon Fur Trimmings

For Coat Collars and Cuffs The season's popular trimming for Fall coats. Shown in all the new coatings. newest shades to match the new coatings. \$23.95 Collars only \$15.00



Two Special Glove

Bargains





Three sizes. Prices, \$1.39, \$1.69 and \$1.98

Aluminum Straight Saucepans With bale and straight handles. Prices, \$1.39, \$1.59 and \$1.79

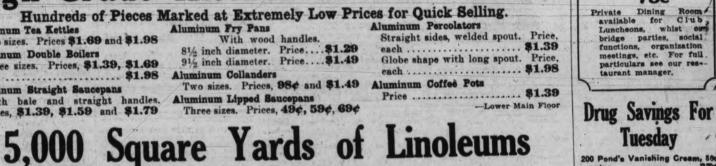
81/2 inch diameter. Price.....\$1.29 91/2 inch diameter. Price.....\$1.49 Aluminum Collanders

To Be Sold By theEnd of the Week

Two sizes. Prices, 98¢ and \$1.49 Aluminum Coffee Pots Aluminum Lipped Saucepans Three sizes. Prices, 49¢, 59¢, 69¢

each \$1.98

Price \$1.39 -Lower Main Floor



WOMEN'S SOFT CRUSHABLE HATS

A Special Value at \$2.50 These New Fall Hats are shown in the season's most

most serviceable quality.

Special value at

I Only, Navy Serge Dress Trimmed with red flannel, size 12 years; regular \$5.95. Sale Price, \$2.98

Saxe blue flannel top, pleated, skirtt regular \$10.50. Sale Price......\$5.25

Only, Homespun Dresses Trimmed with embroidery, size 12 years; regular \$12.50. Sale Price, \$6.25

4 Only, White Organdie Dresses

Trimmed with frills with pink edge, size 10, 12 and 14 years; regular \$5.95. Sale Price \$2.98

Children's Kid Boots at \$1.69 a Pair

About fifty pairs of All-black Kid Lace Boots in

nature shape last, full round toe, turn leather soles

and low flat heels. A special value for \$1.69. Tuesday; sizes 8 to 10½. Per pair.....

popular shades, all made from high grade felt of the

Children's Dresses

To Clear at Half-Price

\$2.50

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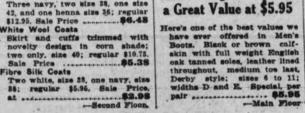
Tuesday 11.00 value 65 Cakes Wright's Coal Tar Seap 250 value 150 Absorbent Cotton, 1 Ib., 850-670-

To-day's Luncheon Special

Partridge en Cocotte 75c

Our immense stock of Printed and Inlaid Linoleums offers the widest possible choice of patterns including tile-like effects for the kitchen, floral designs for the bedroom value

and rich solid colorings for the dining-room. In addition to our special offer of Free Laying we will gladly extend to you the privileges of our New Easy Payment Plan-10% CASH and the balance in Nine Monthly Payments.





where they can feel a reasonable **KINDERSLEY'S CREW** GO TO QUARANTINE WHEN THEY ARRIVE

PRESIDENT JACKSON ARRIVES AFTER LONG DELAY IN ORIENT

Boiler Repairs Were Effected and Ship is Now in Good Shape; Will Not Sail Outwards Before November 4.

Machinery repairs to the Admiral-Oriental Line steamship President Jackson, delayed the ship, three weeks at Yokohama. The engines and boilers were completely overhauled at the Vokohama clauter and the start of th Yokohama plant and the steamship is now in excellent trim, ac-cording to Capt. John Griffith, commander of the President Jackson. "For three weeks we were laid up at Yokohama with boiler trouble," said Capt. Griffith, "but the engines are working perfectly now and we experienced a fine trip, across." Capt. Griffith added that his ship had not been forced at any stage of

the voyage. The Preside The President Jackson brought no matches and canned pineapple. passengers this trip, but carried over 3,000 tons of general Oriental freight. The cargo consisted of tea, waste silk, Chinese merchandise, rice, vember 4.

ESCAPES HAIL OF BULLETS FROM CUSTOM MEN'S GUNS

Launch Ironbark Thought Customs Men Were Hijackers, Witness of Affair Believes, and Made Their Get-away Accordingly; Government Men Were Disappointed.

Subjected to a stream of bullets from customs officials, the launch Ironbark hurriedly left Cadboro Bay on Saturday after-noon. So far as authorities here knew to-day there were no

The erew of the tugboat Superior were working upon a boom of logs in the harbor when the customs men opened fire.

These seamen were startled in the midst of their work by the sound of gunfire and bullets humming over their heads. Captain M. Mathieson, of the Superior, it was learned this morning, was himself concerned over the safety of his crew. These latter.

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two boats into the water off the pri-vate float of the club, the steward ran down to stop them. "Those aboard the ironbark sup-posed the strangers were hi-jackers, i imagine," said Mr. Harrap, "The customs men, whom I did not recor-nize as such at the time, were armed and none of them were dressed in uniform. The ironbark had legiti-mate clearance, I believe," he added. The ironbark slipped her moorings, eventually, and as the customs men got to within about twenty feet of her, suddenly shot forward and twisted out into the bay, running clear of the shots of the officials, superied Mr. Harrap, Customs officials this morning said that they did the best they could with the equipment they had. They merely intended to look over the ironbark's clearance papers. When she did not stop on their warnings, they pumped lead into her in hope of frightening her crew.

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RAILWAYS **Old Country** PACIFIC Christmas **Gulf Island** Canadian National Railways Will

where they can feel a reasonable amount of safety. And when men like Dr. Ono, and other Tokio bank-ers come to the United States for loans their opinions are respected and they are given what they ask? Mr. Manning stated after his tour of China and Japan. Mr. Manning, who started business in the office of The Albany Argus, with which his father was for a period the and of which his father was for a period the The Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Baychimo, having on board the crew of the abandoned trading schooner Lady Kinders-loy, was 480 miles out from Vic-toris at 840 p.m. Saturday night and will arrive early on Tuesday, according to wireless dispatches received here. Both crews will be detained at guarantins, it is said one of the cooks being ill with smallpox. the office of The Albany Argus. h which his father was connected, l of which he was for a period the tor, is an officer not only of the itonal Company, but of the Con-dated Car Heating Company, the Title Guarantee and Trust Com-pany of New York, and the New York Telephone Company. WORLD FLIERS WELCOMED

BY CANADIAN DESTROYER

Commander C. T. Beard, Who Went Over to Seattle on H.M.C.S. Patrician, Extended Formal Congratulations to United States Airmen.

Seattle, Sept. 29 .- Representing officially the Canadian and British Governments, the Canadian destroyer Patrician dropped anchor off Sand Point shortly before noon Sunday and her officers went ashore to extend congratulations to the success ful American world fliers.

of the Canadian naval station at Esquimalt, the naval group landed at the Sand Point wharf and was greeted by Major eral Morton, commander of the Ninth Corps Area, who is in Seattle as the official representative of the president of the United States and of the war department.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART DEEP SEA ARRIVALS Ton. Agent Master Admiral Line C.P.R. Manila ongkong Manila Oct. Oct. Oct. President Madison Empress of Russia President McKinley Makura Quinn Admiral Line DEEP SEA DEPARTURES Ton. Master Agent Oct. 11 Oct. 1 Oct. 23 Oct. 23 Oct. 24 Africa Maru Empress of Canada Robinson Makura Showman Empress of Russia Hosken Arizona Maru Yokohama Hongkong Sydney C.P.R. C.P.R. C.P.R. COASTWISE MOVEMENTS Canadian Spinner at Vancouver. Canadian Transporter at Vancouver. For Vancouver Princess Victoria leaves daily at 2.15 Princess Adelaide or Princess Mary leaves daily at 11.45 p.m. Princess Adelaide or Princess Mary leaves daily at 11.45 p.m. Princess Adelaide or Princess Mary arrive daily at 7 a.m. Princess Charlotte arrive daily at 4.30 p.m. Sol Due leaves daily, except Sundays, at 10.15 a.m. From Seattle Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 4.30 p.m. Sol Due leaves daily, except Sundays, at 10.15 a.m. Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 4.30 p.m. Sol Due leaves daily, except Sundays, at 10.15 a.m. Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 4.30 Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 4.30 Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 4.30 Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 2.15 Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 2.15 Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 2.30 Princess C For Vancouver Victoria leaves daily at 2.15

Headed by Commander Charles T. Beard, senior naval officer

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R.M.S. EMPRESS OF CANADA THINK VICTORIA HARBOR DISPLAYED

the transpacific liner at Kobe. The Empress loaded 921 bales of raw silk at Kobe and 800 tons of general cargo, her total silk being 5,764 bales. She carried a total cargo of 3,594 tons across the Pacific, com-posed of hemp, silk, rice and general mail. There were 70 saloon passengers on board and 34 seconds saloon. In addi-tion to the Russians there were 212 steerage passengers. TRAVELER'S ABOARD **REAL ACTIVITY THIS MORNING**

Vessels in From Orient With Passengers and Freight and Other Ships Load Lumber for Eastern Canada and United States; Six Big Steamers in Port Dur-

DOCKS FROM ORIENT

of Kyoto. Miss Catherine W. Pearce is re-turning to school on this side from

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 4 pm mdax, October 6, 1924, for the making and supplying of and Five Uniform Winter Tor the Police Department. Complex may be seen at the office of the Furchasing Agent, to whom all tenders runs the addressed and marked on en-relope" Tenders for Police Clothing." A marked cheque for five per cent of the total amount of the tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must secompany each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. E.S. MICHELL, Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Victoria, B.C., September 16, 1924. Eurana for Seattle. September 21: Ss. Ss. K. I. Luckenbach for Seattle. Cristobal — Selled.

Ss. K. I. Luckenbach for Seattle. Cristobal — Sailed September 26:
Ss. George Allen for New York. New York—Sailed September 26:
Ss. Deerfield for Seattle. Arrived September 25: Ss. A. L. Kent from Seattle.
Valparaiso—Sailed September 24:
Ss. San Francisco for Seattle. Tokohama—Sailed September 25:
Ss. Arizona Maru for Seattle.



ing matters, and giving to the saint portation and the Municipal Council V reof the following powers, namely: U Penalizing the Council to exchange I tax saie lands for other lands within the City, and providing that a all lands received in exchange shall be deemed tax saie lands for all purposes, said powers to be retro-active from January 1, 1922. Enalyting the Council by by-law: (a) To impose and collect license, s fees from any person or per-sons owning or keeping a vehicle or wehicles for hire a sum not exceeding \$250.00 for every 6 months for each vehicle having a seating capacity of more than 5 passengers. with it o'clock mean. Monday, October 13, 1884, Low the supply of coal for the Do-minion Buildings and Experimental Parms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba. Saskatchewan. Alberta and Britiah Columbia, and at Kenora. Ontario Gonditions statched can be obtained from G. W. Dawson, Furchasing Agent, Depart-ment of Pulle Works, Buildings, Winnipes, Mar. H. E. Matthews, District Resident Architect, Winnipeg, Mans; G. J. Stephen-ton, District Resident Architect, Regins, Sask; J. M. Stevenson, District Resident Architect, Caigary; J. C. Wright, Supt. of Dominion Buildings, Vancouver, B.C.: Wm. Henderson, District Resident Archi-tect, Victoria, B.C. and from the Super-insendents of Experimental of the Super-ling Superimental of Superimental of the Super-ling Superimental of the Super-ling Superimental of Superimental of Superimental of Superimental Superimental of Superimental o

ing a seating capacity of re than 8 passengers. authorize the regulation inspection of electric and er wiring to levy and collect a for cost of inspection and require wiring permits to be ained and payment of in-citors or owners before com-ncement of wiring instala-b.

RUSSIANS TO FARM IN

the transpacific liner at Kobe.

Power Company. A. Bell-Irving of Whittall & Com-

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF

Tenders for Police Clothing

PRIVATE BILL NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an ap-plication will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Corporation of known as the 'Victoria for at the sector of Victoria for an Act, 1921', providing for the fol-corporation and the Municipal Council Interest the following powers, namely: 1. Femilus the Council to the samely:

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Countries Arrived To-day on Vacations.

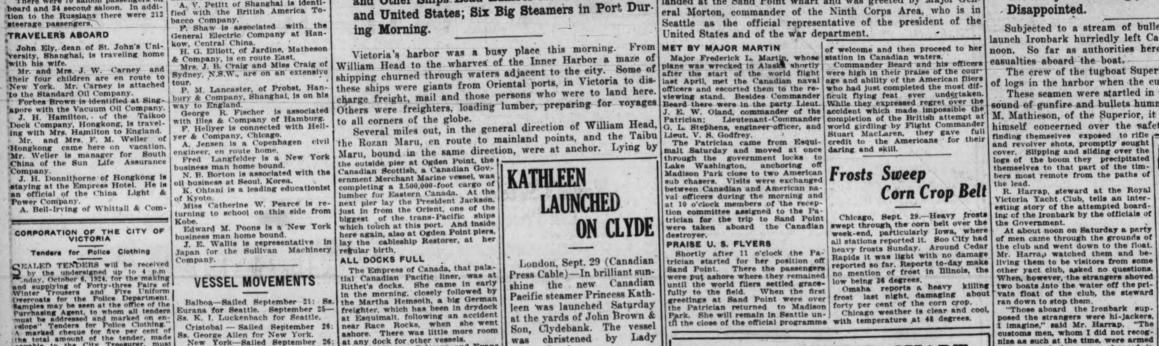
First Time in Career; Residents of Far Eastern

For the first time in her career, the liner Empress of Canada, which arrived here this morning, berthed alongside at Shanghai, having the largest displacement of any vessel that had made the

attempt. The liner brought a large detachment of Russians, refugees from Harbin, Manchuria, who are going through to the Can-adian Pacific Railway irrigated areas on Southern Alberta to Manchuria and areas and southern Alberta to

ngage in farming. They numbered 168, and crossed from Man-huria on the Osaka liner America Meru in time to connect with

LINER EMPRESS OF CANADA



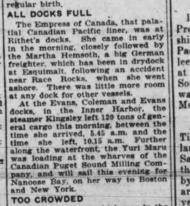
retary.



TENDERS FOR COAL

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the urchasing Agent, Department of Public Vorks, Ottawa, will be received by him ntil 12 o'clock noon, Monday, October 13.

be considered unless Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms. The right to demand from the successful tenderer a deposit, not exceeding 10 per cent of the value of the contract. to se-cure the proper fulfilment of the contract. is reserved.



TOO CROWDED The Taibu Maru, which was in the Royal Roads for some hours this morning, was trying to secure a berth at the Canadian Puget Sound mills, but could not do so, so went on to Vancouver. This steamer's cargo will be put aboard the Etna Maru when she arrives here in the course of about a week. In addition to all these ships which are strangers, more or less, to this port, there were five coastal ships lying at the Canadian Pacific wharves, including the Princess Alice, just in from Skagway, which has made her last trip this year. The sol Due, here from Port Angeles and Seattle, was the sixth steamer at the C.P.R. docks. She was here on her daily schedule, which she maintains the year round. This was the sound's shipping this coast. two men who were once aboard the Beryl G. The general belief here and on the Mainland now appears to be that Captain Gillis and his son William, are still alive. Along Rum Runners' Row at Van-couver, the belief is that both Cap-tain Gillis and his son will be found alive. The skippers of the Whisquito fleet think that they are marconed on D'Arcy Island, Sydney Island, the northeast side: Halibut Island, Bear Island or S. Pender Island, all small islands north of the international boundary line.

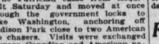
Son, Clydebank. The vessel was christened by Lady Mount Stephen. As announced in Saturday's Times, the Princess Kathleen, launched at Clydebank on

Saturday, will be delivered to the Canadian Pacific Railway by December 27 next and will arrive here early in the new

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the cherters as body is reposing at the B.C. Funeral thed upon the chape, from where the funeral will or now hoing take place on Tuesday afternoon. It centres. "Our has been specially requested that no all pointoes in floral tributes be sent. The funeral placed in cir- is at 2.30 o'clock.

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Brooklyn, Sept. 29. -- Brooklyn clinched second place in the National League pennant race by winning its final game of the season from the Boston Braves yesterday, 5 to 1. To make the victory certain, "Dazy" Vance pitched out of his turn, and was invincible, holding the Braves to

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, Sept. 29.—Chicago hit Meadows opportunely behind erratio support, drove him off the mound in the fourth and defeated Pittsburg, 7 is 2, yesterday, knocking the Pirates out of third money in the National League. Jacobs pitched in fine form, the visitors being able to bunch hits in only two innings. Morrison checked Chicago's scoring. R. H. E.

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On a motion presented by A. son of Victoria, B.C., the union cided to ask the Federal Govern



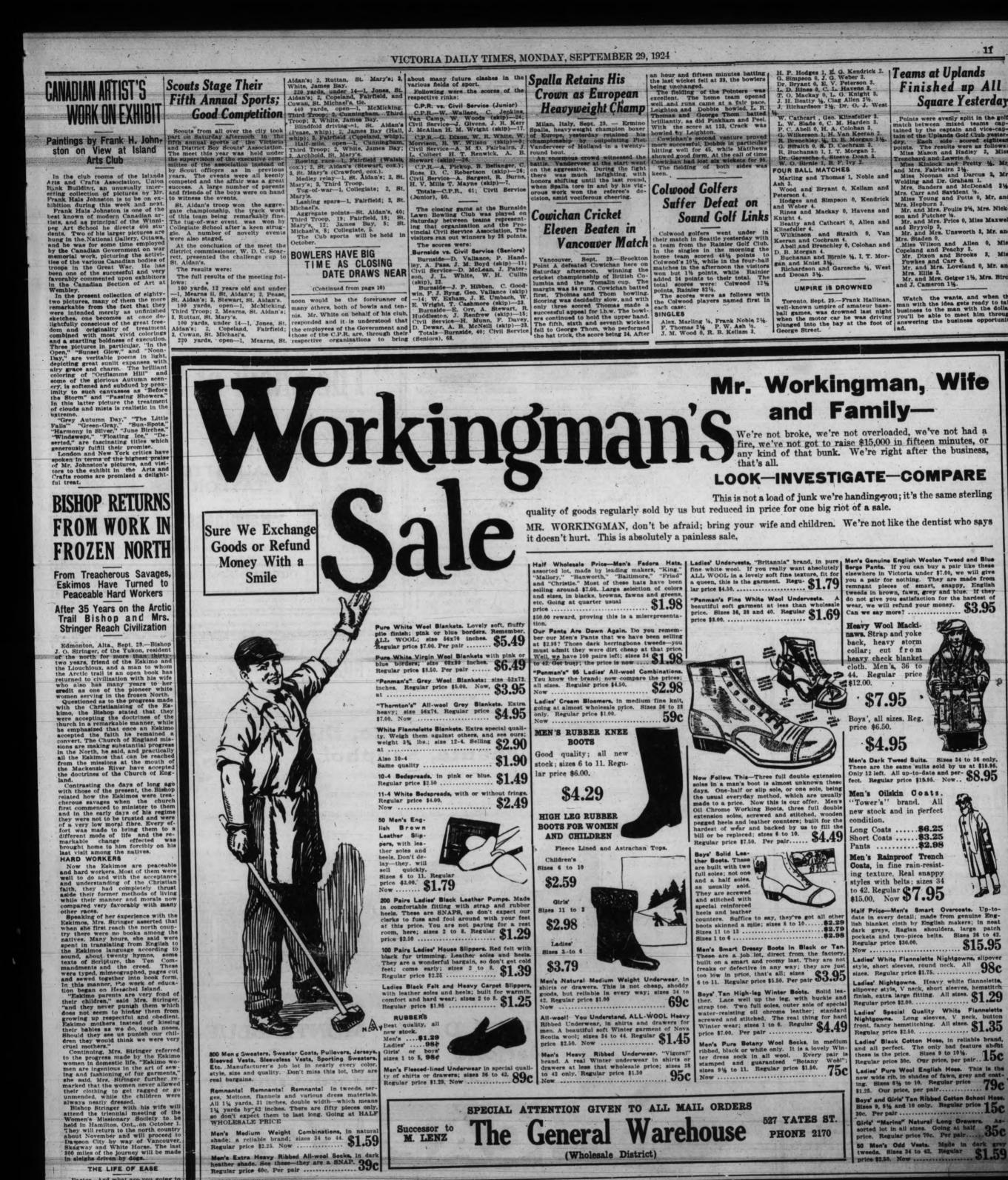


Teams at Uplands Finished up All Square Yesterday

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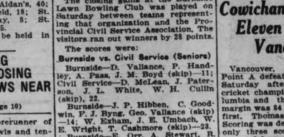
From Treacherous Savages, Eskimos Have Turned to Peaceable Hard Workers

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he doctrines of the Church of Ens-and. Contrasting the days of long ago vith those of the present, the Bishop elated how the Eskimos were trea-therous savages when the church lirst commenced to minister to them and in the early days of his regime they were not to be trusted and were of a very low moral fibre. Every ef-fort was made to bring them to a different mode of life and the re-markable change effected was brought home to him forcibly on his last visit among the natives. HARD WORKERS

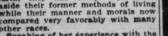
Now the Eskimos are peaceable and hard workers. Most of them were well to do and with the acceptance and understanding of the Christian



H. P. Hodges 1, E. G. Kendrick 2. G. Simpson 9, J. G. Weber 3. Dr. Bryant 9, E. V. Peterson 3. L. D. Rines 9, C. L. Havens 3. T. O. Mackay 9, L. G. Knight 3. J. H. Beatty ½, Clag Allen 2½. J. Richardson 2½, Dr. O. J. West 4.

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aid: "The parents of those nice kiddles ever keep a sick child in bed if the oungster wants to get up and play." That is startling, isn't it? We have een brought up to believe that verybody who is sick, certainly if ever is present, should be kept in ed.

bed. Perhaps I am old-fashioned, for I hold to the popular idea that acutely aick persons should be kept quiet. I do think, however, that the domestic use of the thermometer is overdone.

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making frequent changes of the linen. the baby cries a bit or complains, is no reason for rushing after the thermometer. And yet, the presence of faver is a warning that something is wrong. It is a comfort to get into a new be

It is a comfort to get into a model with the bumps in new places, Do you give your child all the water he wants? Or do you hold to the worn-out and absurd notion that water is bad for sick folks? I beg of you to let the thirsty baby have all the water he wants. If the temperature is high your doctor's advice is necessary. While waiting for him it is well to put the child in hed. The bedroom should be quiet. Even

The bed should be made smooth and bright lights. If they are ill they require the same cool, quiet, shaded room that is so acceptable to a grown-up when he's sick Some children are nervous and easily upset. To avoid the disturb-nees due to excitement, it is well to exclude visitors the other chil-dren of the family and the neighbors. The bed should be made smooth to be shaken up now and then and turned over to give the hot cheel a fresh and cool resting place. Above all else don't smoother the child with heavy and hot bed cloth-ing. Light covering will be sufficient --perhaps the sheet will be quite to keep the bed spotlessly clean by

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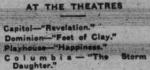
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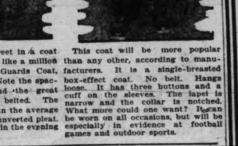




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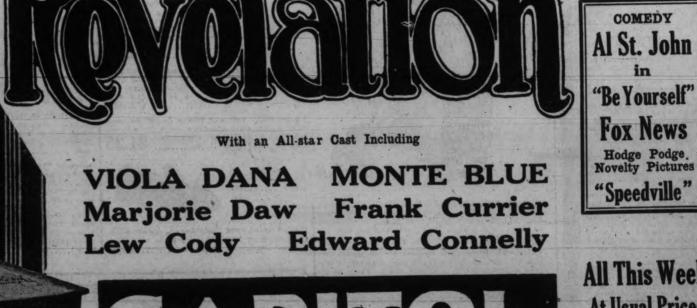
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showing now at the Columbia The-atre. This picture, from an original story by Leet's Renick Brown, has some of its strongest action laid at sea. Director George Archainbaud had completed most of the sea ac-tion, when a storm sprang up, from the west of the Catalina Islands. Their ship, a huge four master, the Bangor, was big as far as sailing ships go, but could not possibly be reckoned in comparison with mod-ern oil burning steamships. The fact that the Bangor had weathered many big storms meant little in the lives of its actor crew at this time. Most were verging to the point of quitting their jobs. And all looked pale, and decidedly ill at ease.

Ill looked paie, sine up unexpectedly, catching them with all canvas to wind. Before the sails could have been reefed, the wash of the sea rame flooding over the decks. Of course each said he or she was not the least bit frightened espe-cially when they saw a goodly U.S.



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Canadian Poulity Review Bronze M Kamloopa 11, 12 21, 22 ness. Her reaction was amazing to her-self. For numb, incapable of suffer-ing anything more, she had hard-ened. A queer sense of rebellion against the injustice of fate awakened 15, 16 a against the injustice of fate awakened in her. She who had meekly and sweetly submitted to the will of oth-ers all her life, became suddenly bit-ter, resentful. A dogged persistence to show the world she wasn't a com-plete simpleton took possession of her, and a spirit of recklessness, en-gendered by realization that, after and a submit of acklessness. plete simpleton took possession of her, and a spirit of recklessness, en-gendered by realization that, after all, she meant nothing to anybody urged her on. 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Istraction and surveys that grad-ul recollections. How much of the resolve that grad-nally crystallized in her mind was due to the realization that Blake had married her solely for convenience —that he really loved Anna Dennif-ton—and how much was instigated by another source, Julie, in after years, was never able to tell. e afternoon, assisting one little friends in mending of a toy wagon when two

somely-dressed women passed the hotel. She overheard one of remark to the other: ee that nursemaild over there," oning toward Julie. "The one the tan coat? I see her out almost every day. She's a per-treasure. I wish I knew who employer is. I wouldn't be above ime her for my Junior."

lect treasure. I wish I knew who her employer is. I wouldn't be above stealing her for my Junior." Julie's checks flamed. She bent her head with sudden shame over the loy and the sudden shame over the John Blake's wife mistaken for a nursemaid! Oh. no wonder he thought her a failure! No wonder he loved Anna. Denniston-beautiful, modish Anna! Julie went up to her own apart-ment, stopped in front of the first mirror she encountered, and stared at her reflection unflichingty. Horsee Latimér had never juggled with the truth. His daughter faced is equarely. And the truth was that there was little outward distinction between herself and the nursemaids that throngeed the park with their little charges, except that most of the nursemaids were smarter, more

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WORLD'S RICHEST MEN

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is George Fisher Baker, the nx of Wall Street," one of lea's five richest men, and yet cally unknown to the public at His fortune is placed at the sone acc





New York, Sept. 29. — Nine a.m. in day—with the exception of va-tion periods—there climbs apryly the steps of the First National nk Building at No. 2 Wall Street uddy faced man of eighty-five.) Wrinkles have so formed beneath eyes as to give the impression of teady twinkle. Is generally wears a loosely tied windt the of dark blue or black terial which appears to have been h appears to have been y or by one who never

may be gained from the following chart of his habits: For half a century or more he ar-rived at the office at 8.15 in the morning, unless enjoying a holiday. For sixty years he celebrated his birthday by working. Until he reached the age of seventy he took little or no time for outdoor

the mystery man of the money world, \$300,000,000, or there-abouis: Barons Mitzul and K. Jwasaki of Japan, \$100,000,000 each; Duke of Westminster, \$90,-000,000; the Gakewar of Baroda, \$100,000,000. Until his death Hugo Stinnes, Germany was well up in the list.

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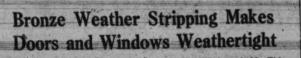
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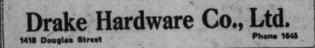
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SUCCESSFUL SOCI

ors and rescitables were on display at the annual social gathering of the Victoria and District Gardeners' As-sociation held in Friday. Along one alde of the apartment a long table had been placed to build the competi-tive eshibits, and on each of the smaller tables on which the banquet was served, were vases of various flowers, given by the members. PRESENTS PRIZES -Alderman Marchant presented the



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CHILDREN STAGED FINE PROGRAMME AT STRAWBERRY VALE

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A most successful affair was aged by the Ladies' Guild of St. olumba Church Friday in Straw-rry Vals Hall when the children of syal Oak, assisted by the young liks of the Strawberry Vale district, are an interesting and varied pro-ramme. Two part songs were sung r the Girls' Club, accompanied by

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Miss Vera Jackson, who also ren dered a planoforte solo. Much praise was due Marjorie Fink, Rosa Stone and Paul Nixon for their recitations. Winona Bennett and Jean Murray each snng a song. also a duet, ac-companied by Miss Fileen Bennett, giving much pleasure to their hearers.

companied by Miss Fileen Bennett, living much pleasure to their The planoforts duet by Gwenny Penicott and Phyllis Laycock, and Maurice Foster, all showed excellent training. The youngest performers were Lillian McCall, Grace Loat and Ruth Foster, little girls of five Sum-mers, who sang very prettily to the accompaniment of Miss Gertrude Foster. The final numbers brought down the house, being two songs by Miss Kathleen Davis, and a whist-ling chorus by Master Fred Davis, who kindly came from town to help the small local performers. The stalls were all laden with good things to eat and did a thriving Dusiness, and many thanks are due to the ladies who, worked so hard to make the affair a success, particularly to Mrs. Cliff and her committee, whose dainty and bountiful refreshments was the outcome of much work and thought.

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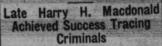


George Ritchie and George Edge of Beaton are reported to have made a splendid strike at the head of Sable Creek in the Fish Creek district. The vein is "suid to be about eight feet wide of practically solid ore. It has been visited by a number of mining engineers in the last few weeks, all of whom report it a most excellent showing. Z

engineers in the last few weeks, an of whom report it is most excellent showing. 2 This is a silver-lead property. George E. Winkler, a prominent mining engineer of Victoria, is en-raged in making a thorough examin-ation of the Morgan property on Sur-prise Creek, on the north fork of the Lardeau. After he leaves this sec-tion of the district he expects to go wer to Fish Creek to look over some important claims in that vicinity. Archie Oakey has received from the assay office the returns from his samples taken from the Silver Bell mining claim, showing lead and sil-ver values of \$147 to the ton. Cutler Porter of Spokane came in from Gerrard to meet some New York mining men who are going to look over some prospects in which Mr. Porter is interested. Messra, Serland and Welsh of the Opher-lade minie came in Friday from Vancouver and left immediately for Fraguson on their way to Gaynor Creek.

Creek. Walter Phalen of the Irishman claim in the Bonanza basin has been doing considerable development work this last Summer, and his samples this last Summer, and his samples above \$191.60 to the ton of silver, lead and gold. VALUABLE FIND

VALUABLE FIND While clearing for a tennis court for employees of the Bell mine, Beaverdell camp, the other day, a rich vein of sliver ore was struck, and a yield of at least 350,000 has al-ready been practically recovered. P. B. Freeland, resident engineer, who has returned from the scene, states that the ore runs 499 ounces of sliver to the ton, besides having other mineral values. The lead has been opened for fifty feet and two cars of



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Arouses Interest

The fact that during the month o The fact that during the month o October a convention will be held is Victoria by the Social Service Coun-cil of Ganada has aroused fresh in-terest in social work and many are realizing that this work covers a wider ground than they had im-agined. One hears frequently to-day of how much real homes and true family life influence for good the community and the country at

day of how much real homes and true family life influence for good the community and the country at large, and those who are organized for social work have as one of their chief objects the restoration of a normal life to those families de-prived of this blessing. This involves wise and sympa-thetic supervision, sometimes the giving of relief, employment, medical care and education, but mainly help in endeavoring to re-move or lessen all kinds of family difficulties. The files of a social worker, if they were not confidential, might show many causes leading to these difficulties such as inemploy-ment, ill-health, uncomfortable homes, deserted wives, uncared-for children, neglected husbands, way-ward sons and daughters. To help in the solution of these problems social workers are specially trained and experienced, and in Vic-toria, under the Social Services League, one of these is quietly and efficiently carrying on, ready at all times to give to those who desire if that service best expressed by the

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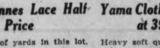
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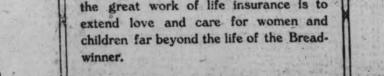
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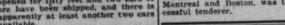
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