

for 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Friday: ictoria and vicinity—Light to moder-westerly winds, continued fair, sta-nary or higher temperature.

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VICTORIA, B. C., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1923

Victoria Daily Times

FINANCIAL LEADERS OF WASHINGTON STATE HERE FOR CONVENTION

Three Hundred Bankers and Their Ladies Invade Victoria; Mayor Hayward Welcomes Delegates; Wash-insten Enjan Supering Propaganda, backed by heavy insten Enjan Supering Propaganda, backed by heavy insten Enjan Supering Propaganda, backed by heavy ington Enjoys Growing Prosperity.

Three hundred chiefs of the Washington State banking system are to-day the guests of Victoria, making this city the scene of the annual convention of the Washington Bankers' Association. Proceedings will last three days and be conducted in the ballroom of the Frances Will last three days and be conducted in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

A large number of the delegates arrived yesterday afternoon, accompanied by their wives, and were welcomed by a committee of Victoria bankers, who tendered every service towards making the visit of interest, this being the first occasion that the Wash-ington Bankers have held their deliberations in Canada.

ington Bankers have held their de Mayor Hayward Greets Visitors. Mayor Reginald Hayward this morning spent an hour at the Em-press Hotel, informally meeting the guests of the city and extending the beartiest greetings on behalf of the citizens of Victoria. To-day the links of the Victoria Golf Club have been placed at the disposal of the Bankers for the hold-ing of an annual tournament, for which the Scattle Clearing House has donated six handsome trophles. The visitors were the guests of the Vic-toria bankers at luncheon to-day at the Victoria Golf Clubhouse. Play throughout the day was watched with keen interest by a gal-lery of Jocal bankers. On Saturday the visiting bankers and their ladles will be the guests of the Colwood Golf Club, where they will be enter-tained in the evening to tea and a dance by the banking fraternity of Victoria. This evening President Jackson, of

Victoria. This evening President Jackson, of the Washington State Bankers' As-sociation, and his wife, will welcome the delegates to the Convention in the library of the Empress Hotel. In the course of a musical evening the various golfing trophies and prizes will be awarded. To-morrow night the delegates,

will be awarded. To-morrow night the delegates, guests and ladies, will be the guests of the Washington Association at a ball in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, when dancing will commence at 3.30 o'clock. Sightseeing Delights.

Sightsceing Delights. Delegates who arrived yesterday express themselves as delighted with Victoria. Butchaet's Gardens were visited yesterday atternoon by a party of bankers and their jadies, and they have since been insistent in urging their fellow delegates to pay a visit to this beauty spot, while a large party took advantage of to-day's bril-liant weather to journey over the Malabat. (Concluded on page 3.)



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lowing a sensational chase in the course of which he killed two constables and wounded another. The inquest is more or less of a formal requirement when the de-

tails of Rogers's death will be submitted.

submitted. Additional details of Rogers's denth indicate that at six o'clock yes-terday morning a strange man carry-ing a rifle called at the home of Alex. Johnston, a farmer living at Nipla-sing, a village across the lake from here. "I am looking for Rogers: he is a pretty dangerous man," said the stranger. "Can you give may the volver?" volver?"

On being told they had no revolver, the stranger left without asking for breakfast. Mr. Johnston walked eight miles to the nearest telephone and notified the police of the appear-ance of the stranger.

The police were at once rushed to the place by various routes. Seen Through Glasses



FALL'S IN U. S. TO

GERMAN MARK

commercial interests, is being brought to bear on the Government in an effort to induce it to

meetings, but no decision has been reached, the Cabinet being divided on the matter. Another meeting will be held June 2, when action may be taken.

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From an authoritative source it is declared that the gulf between Japan and Russia is as wide as it was at the Changsun conference and that Japan will not, under any circum-Japan will not, under any circum-stances, unconditionally recognize the Soviet, as was requested by A. Joffe, Soviet envoy plenipotentiary to the Far East. The Soviet Govern-ment has retreated from its position regarding the Nikolalevak massacre, in which many Japanese were slain. Russia now assumes responsibility for the affair, but insists that Japan must take the blame far, the whole inter-Allfed Siberian che mign dur-ing the World War, which Japan de-clinge to do. The negotiations between Joffe and

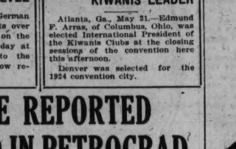
The negotiations between Joffe and ex-Mayor Goto of Tokio are said not to have narrowed the breach be-tween the countries. FISHERMAN WAS **DROWNED TO-DAY IN**

formal requirement when the de-

CALGARIANS TO WALK LARGE PART OF WAY AROUND THE WORLD

Calgary, May 31.--Ed. and Bre-Luxford. for fifteen years residents of Calgary, are growing tired of the city and they will leave Friday on a six-year trip around the world. They will world undersone there is in and.

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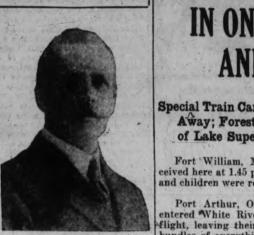
Helsingfors, Finland, May 31.-The Petrograd Opera House was burned last night and many in the audience were killed dur-ing a panie-stricken rush for the exits, according to a Central

ews dispatch received here. The dress of one of the performers caught fire and the flames quickly spread to the scenery. The safety curtain was lowered, but panic had already seized the audience and there was a wild rush to the exits.

The efforts of the fire brigade were fruitless and the building was destroyed.

The dispatch gives no details as to the number of casualties other than the statement that "many were killed and more in jured."

IMPLIED IN LETTER Attorney-General Hopes Senate Will Pass Legislation When shown the press dis patch from Ottawa this morning advising of the action of the



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Away; Forest Fire Made Its Way Into Town North of Lake Superior.

Fort William, May 31.—A dispatch from White River, re-ceived here at 1.45 p.m., said the town was ablaze and that women and children were ready on the station platform to leave the place.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 31 .- Flames from bush fires have entered White River from the east and the people are taking flight, leaving their homes hurriedly with grips, suit cases and buadles of everything they can take by hand. A special train is being loaded to move them out of danger soon.

White River is a small Ontario town on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, north of Lake Superior, 561 miles northwest of Toronto and 671 miles east of Winnipeg. It is a rail-way divisional point and many of its residents are railway employees.



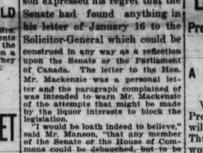
Charges From Owners to All Ratepayers

Would raise Taxes Mill a year But Stop Further Land Revision

Victoria ratepayers would assume the payment of \$1.514,798, due on street widening schemes throughout the city, under plans which were laid before the Local Victoria Lawyer Appointed to Fill Place of McLeod, will receive final approval dur-

Awaiting TrialCol. Donald McGugan, O. B.E. M. C., was to-day appointedby the Liquor Control Board asacting supervisor of law enforcement to take the place of GeorgeMcLeod, who has been sent upfor trial on the charge of extorfin th connection with solicitinggraft from Vancouver beer clubs.The announcement was madeby Attorney-General Manson. Colment to sake an actual leader in political affairs. He is a practising barrto riater and a member of the light of an actual leader in political affairs. He is a practising barrto riater and a member of the legal firmto rears a Liberal member of theto rears a Liberal member of the<td

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ALASKA WATERS

Senate yesterday afternoon with regard to the Canada Temperance Act, Attorney-General Man son expressed his regret that the

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NO REFLECTION

BEFORE SOVIET Withdrawal of Russian Agents From Persia and Afghanis-tan Demanded Moscow Paper Says Affair Rests With British Public Opinion Moscow, May 31.—The Soviet Government is considering the latest demands of Great Britain



RADIO TO CALL **CONVENTION DELEGATES** The Kind She Likes! TOURISTS HERE Buy Her "Hoe-Maid" Chocolates Publicity Bureau Accepts Dr. Davies's Offer for Use of Radio Set Every girl prefers "Hoe Maid" Cho ates for their delicious palate-pleasing flavors and for their even, dependable freshness and purity. Better Choc simply cannot be made-anywhere! We're going to reach hundreds, and even thousands of people, with our publicity now," said George I. Warren this morning, managing sec-retary of the Chamber of Commerce and chief of the Publicity Bureau. tevensonis We're going to advertise by radio!" The Rev. Clem Davies, of the Cen-annial Methodist Church, has very HOE MAID CHOCOLATES kindly offered to allow the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to use the Church's radio for the purpose of directing motor traffic towards Vic-toria and other Island points. As THREE STORES: 725 YATES this radio has a radius of 1,500 miles, George I. Warren has every confi-Your Best Chance lence that it will mean a big thing for Vancouver Island once the tour-ists hear his voice boming down the ists hear his voice boming down the ether waves and calling them to the Island of One Thousand Miles of Wonderland—the land where oppor-tunity abounds. The radio, the Publicity Bureau be-tieves, will reach thousands who would otherwise never have received direct information of the possibilities of this city and the Island as a whole. The radio that the Bureau has the opportunity of utilizing is not any ordinary set of spools and wires, but a 210,000 apparatus. A systematic broacasting cam-paign is being arranged which will be as interesting and instructive as pos-sible, so that those listening may be favorably impressed with the news they hear of Vancouver Island. The Publicity Bureau appreciates the very kind offer of Dr. Davies. Fo get a Camera now, just when the fine weather The Owl Drug Co., Limited Campbell Bldg. Prescription W. H. Bland. Mgr. Fort and Douglas. Specialists Phone 135 Spotless and Tidy The DUNCAN MARSHALL'S is the WORK DISCUSSED All Gas Kitchen gate... The two youngsters gleaned valu-Appointment By Department Easy time payments how place the All-Gas Kitchen with its spie-and-span convenience within the reach of all. **CROKER WILL CASE** of Agriculture Criticized We ask that you step into our showrooms at your convenin Commons In Commons Ottawa, May 31.—The appoint-ment of Duncan Marshail, former Alberta Minister of Agriculture, who has been representing the Depart-ment of Agriculture in Britain, came in for sharp criticism, in the House last night. Hon, W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, said Mr. Marshail was in England in connection with the removal of the embargo on breeding catile, but this had been suspended till the Imperial Confer-ence. In the meantime, Mr. Mar-shall had been asked to remain to superintend the arrival of chilled beef. Mr. Motherwell intimated that the Department was considering the ap-pointment of a permanent official in the Oid Country to take over this work. ience and let us explain the many advantages of the All-HEARD IN DUBLIN Gas Kitchen and our easy payment plan. Gas Department **B. C. ELECTRIC** Bequests Made By Late Tammany Chief Attacked Many Gnief Attacked Dublin, May 31,—The contest over the will of the late Richard Croker opened to-day before Chief Justice Maloney and a special jury. Sergeant Hanna, counsel for the widow, pro-pounding the will of October, 1919, announced that the plea of a pre-vious marriage of Mrs. Buin Croker would really be the question on which the case would be fought. Mrs. Ethel C. White, Mr. Crokers daughter, has alleged that Bula Croker was already married to Guy R. Marone and concealed that Bula Croker was already married to Guy R. Marone and concealed that Bula Croker was already married to Guy R. Marone and concealed that Bula Croker was present when the hearing opened. Sergeant Sullivan headed the counsel for Richard Croker, jr., against the will. Looked Down on Father. In continuing his statement, At-torney Hanna declared that the fric-Showrooms, Langley St. Phone 123 Creamy Deliciousness Work. Donald Sutherland, Conservative, South Oxford, complained that Mr. Marshall had taken an active part In pointies. Meighen's View. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen term-ed the appointment of Mr. Marshall as "plainly, obviously and brazenly "plainly, obviously and brazenly Special Display of Summer Footwear All This Week. ed the appointment of Mr. Marshall as "plainly, obviously and brazenly lilegal." Mr. Sutherland read from a Scot-tish paper purporting to show that tending sales of pure bred short-horn cattle "with the idea of replen-ishing his own herds." Mr. Motherwell denied Mr. Mar-shall had purchased cattle for him-self. William Irvine, Labor, Calgary East, moved to reduce the item under discussion by \$5,590, leaving % it to send a cable to Mr. Mar-shall were legal. Sir Hénry Drayton asked the Minister of Justice to express an op-inion as to whether the appoint-ment of and payment to Mr. Mar-shall were legal. Sir Liferry Drayton asked the Minister of Justice to express an op-inion as to whether the appoint-ment of and payment to Mr. Mar-shall were legal. The amendment was defeated, Robert Forke voting with the Gov-ernment and the Progressives split-ting. The item then passed. Two women in a train argued con-G. D. CHRISTIE Note the 1623 Douglas Street Four Doors From Hudson's Bay Co. Address SATIN-GLO A NEW AND STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL FINISH

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LEFT TO RIGHT: HELEN & UCK AND CAROLYN CAWTHON

KLAN DISPUTE Jackson, Tenn., May 29.—If there parliamentary law, and friends are lave ever been delegates to any state onvention younger than Carolyn wethen and Helen Buck of this Cawthon and Helen Buck, of this

older of the two, Carolyn, is

of the Juvenile MacDowell Club re-but il tender years, and as president of the Juvenile MacDowell Club re-cently attended the Tennessee Feder-ation of Music Clubs in Chattanooga, while Helen, 9, went along as dele-gate.

elde to enter the political arena. Those attending the conversion say it was a decided and refreshing innovation to see the young president swinging down the aisle with hey nine-year-old delegate, each clad th dolled stockings! Their club has 49 members, and plans to be a power in state musical circles. At least the convention showed they were alive to the im-portance of proper representation.

attend.

Faction in Georgia Atlanta, Ga., May 31.—A receiver-ship for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was asked in a petition filed in the Fulton County Superior Court to-day by David M. Rittenhouse and others of Philadelphia, who allege gross mismanagement by W. H. Evans, "imperial Wisaid." The pe-tition also charged that the "imperial Wizaid" and W. J. Simmoris, "Em-peror," entered into a collusion in set-tiling the secont controversy involving control of the organisation. Judge Humphreys signed an order temporarily restraining the use of any Klan funds and eiting the de-fendants to show cause before him June 9 why the petition should not be granted. Judge Humphreys also restrained the use of Klan money to pay expenses of the meeting of Kloncilium called by "Imperial Wizaid" Evans to meet in Washing-ton June 1 and 2. The defendants likewise are tem-porarily enjoined from removing the haadquarters of the Klan from At-lanta. morning, he went to let his 400 White Leghorns out into the yards. He then eathered up the stuff and sent a sample to the Ontario Agri-cultral College at Guelph. The reply indicated 15 per cent, common sait and stated that one per cent is fatal to poultry. Ten hens died shortly after, presumably from some of the saited feed that had not been gath-ered up.

EVENTS TO COME

An address on "Faith and Healing ill be given at the Divine Healing meeting to-night, at 8 p.m., in the

Hall, 1019 Cook Street, (near Fort). The Bible class in connection with The Guild of Health in Christ Jesus Our Lord, will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Cathedral precincts, The Rev. C. T. Rev. W. P. Freeman will address the Hall, 1019 Cook Street, (near Fort). Rev. W. P. Freeman will address the meeting. All interestd in the study DESPERADO ASKED

of "Divine Healing" are invited to

The Esquimait branch of the G.A. U.V. will hold a smoker on Friday evening in their headquarters, 649 (Continued from page 1.) ly two hours before word reached

Details of the career of crime of the late Leo Rogers: 1915-Sentenced to serve a seven-year term in Kingston Penitentiary for shopbreaking offences he com-mitted after having left school and secured employment as a fireman on the T. & N. O. Railway. 1920. - Made murderous attack while in the penitentiary upon In-spector Walter Duncan, and escaped from custody for a brief period. Was receptured and given a fifteen-year term. Admiral's Road, to which members of other service organizations will be cordially welcomed. The regular meeting of the Craig-flower P.T.A. will be held at the school on Friday June I. at 8 o'clock. All parents are invited, as prepara-tions for the school picnic will be discussed.

On the birthday of His Majesty the King, Monday next, the Army and Navy Veterans will celebrate the oc-casion with a grand smoking concert, which will be held in the club's rooms, Hamley Block. A splendid programme has been arranged, and an interesting evening is promised all who attend.

SALT IN FEED Port Arthur, Ont., May 31.-W. Hewitt, a poultry farmer near here, on May 11 found about half a bushel of boiled wheat when, in the early

term. Decembes, 1922.—Was paroled by the Dominion Parole Board and re-turned to North Bay. April 12.—1923.—Was in Toronto, and held up two gunshops, securing many revolvers and a stock of am-munition. munition. April 17, 1923.—Was arrested in North Bay on a charge of carrying concealed weapons dangerous to the

May 16, 1922.—Held up the North Say police courtroom with a fake re-rolver when brought in for his trial

Is police courtroom with a take re-volver when brought in for his trial and made a sensational escape. May 17, 1928.—Shot and killed Con-stable Frank Lefebvre and wounded Constable McGovern in a fight when he was cornered. Made good his es-Constable McGovern in a fight when he was cornered. Made good his es-cape. May 30, 1923.—Reappeared at his home at North Bay after having been in hiding for some days, and shot and killed Provincial Police Sergeant John Urquhart, and escap-ed from the house. May 30, 1923. — Trailed to woods and shot by Provincial Police guards. Yesterday's Events. Before dawn yesterday Sergeant Urquhart, with three constables, trailed Rogers to the home of his aged father in a little cabin near North Bay. They saw him, ragged and dirty, sneak across a clearing into the house. They stole up to the shack, went up a rickety staircase and knocked on the door. A shower of bullets was the response. Sergeant Urquhart fell, killed instantly, and Rogers escaped. He ran the gaunt-let of the guards, turning only to send bullets at them. He disappeared in the bush, and after several hours was seen by Alex. Johnston, a far-mer who lives near Nipissing, about twenty miles from North Bay. Informed by Johnston, the police hurried to the apot on the shore of Lake Nipissing indicated by the far-mer and there trailed down Rogers, stealing up close to him and shoot-ing and killing him as described above. Rogers, who was born in England ing and killing him as described above. Rogers, who was torn in England of Polish parents, was known as an extremely dangerous criminal. He began his career of crime at the age of fifteen. Dr. C. J. Clarke, noted allenist, at one time pronounced the lad, who was known to have a mania for guns, insane. Rogers first went to the peniten-tiny for shopbrenking at North Bay. He served six years at the Kingston Penitentiary, and was then let out on parents. Rogers is alleged to have visited Toronto and stofen four re-



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volvers from two sporting goods Park yesterday were injured when stores. Shortly afterwards he was arrested in North Bay on a charge of carry-crowd.

volvers from two sporting goods stores. Shortly afterwards he was arrested in North Bay on a charge of carry-ing concealed weapons. He made a semational escape from the police court room, flourishing what ap-peared to be a revolver, but which it was said later was a cardboard pistol. He had not gone far before he telephoned police that he was in the outskirts of the town. A posse was rushed to the spot, where the des-perado opened fire on his pursuers. Killing Detective Lefebvre and wounding another policeman. As he fled across an open space with bul-lets spattering about him, he shouted back that he woold "gett" Chief Moreby and a magistrate who had convicted him seven years ago. That threat falled. Rogers took to the woods, return-ing the fire of his pursuers, and dis-appearing. The hunt for him continued until

FOR A REVOLVER

New York, May 31.—An involun-tary petition in bankruptcy was filed to-day against Jones and Baker, the largest brokerage house connected with the New York Curb Market, with branches in all parts of the appearing. The hunt for him continued until yesterday, when it ended in his kill-ing Sergeant Urguhart and being killed by the police a few hours later.

with branches in all parts of the country. The petition stated that the firm had more than 9,000 customers and that it had been carrying at least \$73,000,000 worth of securities for the account of these it was said, was believed to have been repiedged with banking institutions. The Curb Market suspended the firm upon notification that Alfred C. Coxe, fr., had been appointed re-ceiver by Federal Judge Goddard, under \$50,000 bond.

NOW TWENTY-SEVEN WOMEN BARRISTERS IN OLD COUNTRY

FLOOR GAVE WA WHILE 100 DANCED Accident in Pennsylvania:

Four Chicagoans Hurt By Aeroplane

Scranton, Pa. May 31.—Nearly fifty persons were injured, three ser-lously, when the supports of a dance pavilion at Lake Winola gave way last night and more than 100 dancers slid or fell to the ground, fifteen feet below.

London, May 31.—(Canadian Press below. Hurt by Aeroplane. Chicago, May 31.—Four persons in a crowd watching an aeroplane manned by G. J. McGowan, ot kokomo, Ind., and a Chicago news-news called a chicago news-paper reporter take off from Grant



More Than 9,000 Customers





CHINESE PROTEST AGAINST JAPS.—A demonstr anghal against the Japanese in the programme to buy ods. Tension between these two Oriental countries is



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OUR BANKING GUESTS.

Victoria heartily welcomes the members of the Washington Bankers' Association on their three-day visit of business and pleasure. We shall hope that the weatherman will continue on his present good behavior and contribute his quota towards the enjoyment of the occasion in question. It may be permitted to assure our distin-guished guests that this city feels deeply honored

by their selection of Victoria as this year's meet-ing place of their Association. It would appear to be something unique for a Canadian city to be chosen for the Convention point of an organization which is in no way associated with this coun-try. This interesting feature of the presence of so many distinguished men from the neighboring State affords the people of this community more than ordinary pleasure. In the wider sense we shall read into the desire of our American cousins to come to Victoria to transact the Association's annual annual business the practical proof of that friendly feeling which exists between the people of the two countries. Gatherings such as these do more to improve the common understanding between the English-speaking peoples than dozens of diplomatic missions. It is the personal touch that counts.

Victoria will make it known to the Washing ton Bankers' Association that this community will be ever ready to be pressed into such pleasurable service as that which it feels honored to render for the next two or three days. We shall hope that many of its members will return when Con vention business shall not share the holiday mood.

MUSSOLINI THE DICTATOR.

At yesterday's session of the Chamber of Deputies a former Fascisti appealed to Premier Mussolini to return to normal constitutional methods. When the Deputy in question was pur-

suing his way homeward last night he was attacked by a young officer of the Fascisti militia and rendered unconscious. He had been chal-lenged by this young ruffian and several other pirators to give an explanation of his speech

of the afternoon. Other details that will no doubt be made known later will probably shed more light on the affair than the brief dispatch has done so far. Meanwhile it looks like a case of political terrorism from which the Prime Minister will have to disassociate himself if he is to retain his high office under present dictatorial conditions.

It will have to be admitted that Mussolini has pulled his country out of a sorry plight and started her social and industrial machinery running in smoother paths. But he and his Governming in smoother parts, by sheer military force and are retaining office by the same means. From the outset there has been a studied disre-

gard for constitutional procedure and there is still nothing in the nature of a hint of a contemplated appeal to the people. If this is what the assaulted Deputy meant in his gratuituous advice to the Premier there is every likelihood that the incident, will awaken more than usual interest throughout the country. Cromwellian tactics in this day and generation cannot be persisted in indefinitely. They undoubtedly served Italy's puppose after a period of incompetent administration at the hands of the Government which Mussolini deposed, with

obvious justification, in the nation's interest. Periods of national stress and abnormal conditions of any kind command bold and sometimes thoroughly unconstitutional tactics. But it will agency as that to which he owes his present posinot be argued that the people of Italy are prepared to sacrifice all their progress towards the modern conception of democracy because the dic-tator of the moment was successful in removing

an insidious disease which seriously menaced the country. Only one or two incidents of the kind reported yesterday will be required to end the —after completing his business in connection with

A JUVENILE COURT. No Police Magistrate used to dealing with the

more serious breaches of the Criminal 'Code relishes the task of hearing cases of youthful deinquency. No Police Magistrate would seriously argue that the Police Court is the proper place to advise and admonish the youngster who is very often a case for mental examination and sympa-thetic guidance. For these reasons there is much to be said in favor of the establishment of a Juveile Court in the City of Victoria. The deputation which whited upon the Attorney-General yester-day afternoon dealt with the whole subject in as thorough a manner as it could possibly have done, and both Mr. Manson and Dr. MacLean seemed to

be in full sympathy with its request. Saving the younger element from drifting into delinquency, and the salvage of those who are actually heading for a career of crime in the ab-sence of intelligent guidance, is a social service undertaking of the first magnitude. Under present conditions it would be safe to say that many cases coming within the jurisdiction of a Juvenile Court are not being dealt with at all. Which

actually means that there is a danger of these unfortunates becoming useless to themselves and society at large. Then again the machinery of a Juvenile Court would obviously include probation officers and a link would be established between the Judge and the parents. Its operation would thus have the effect of figuratively meeting the youngster half way to the Police Court and turning him back-to good conduct and a useful life.

SHE MUST STOP PLOTTING.

Russia ought to know that she cannot expect to maintain amicable trade relations with Great Britain as long as she retains and pays represen-tatives in various parts of the British Empire to plot against British interests. Nor is it to be supposed that Britain will back down in this highly important point. Moreover, even if the Soviet authorities agree to all the other conditions of

the British reply and do not yield in this particular there is enough cause to break the trade agreement forthwith. Were any other power to attempt such a thing all the setting for a first-class war would be ready at hand. But because Rus-sia is very largely a geographical problem it is not sufficient reason to treat her with extra friendliness

NOTE AND COMMENT

reputable journal in Britain would insult the in-telligence of its own readers by displaying a rude-ness that was formerly associated with a tenth-

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Other People's Views

tiers addressed to the Editor and in-ed for publication must be short and ity written. The longer an article the ter the chance of insertion. All eggs-isstions must bear the name and ad-of the writer, but not for publication s the owner wishes. The publication justion of articles is a matter wnitely ity is stored of the Biltor. No respon-ty is stored of the Biltor.

CONSIDERATION NECESSARY

To the Editor:--Recently I read an article in The Times regarding the possible intention of the Government withdrawing the special grant of \$50 for High School pupils coming from outside districts.

or High School pupils consider justicle districts. Is it possible the Minister of Edu ration does not take into considera-tion the fact that the working man child will suffer most, as this is the man who usually goes to the outsid districts to escape the heavy taxation

districts to escape the heavy farking in some citles? The very thought of such a thing should rouse all parents at once for their children's rights. The poor man's child has more right to education, because, in most cases he, or she, value it more, and the genuises spring more often from these same families than the pam-pered rich. Now, I would suggest that the Min-

these same families than the pam-pered rich. Now, I would sugrest that the ^{Mi}n-ister of Education get in touch with the High School masters, more than in the past, and weed out the pupils who go to the High School at the ex-pense of the parents and the Govern-ment, for a social time instead of learning, and possibly hindering the study of pupils who do try, also get-ting the High School teachers a bad name into the hargain. High School masters should re-port to parents and trustees each month, either please or offend and expel those who don't behave. This would reduce expenses all around, and if the liquor profits were used exclusively for schools, this would be a boon to every community.

e a boon to every community. ADELAIDE B. MARSHALL. May 30, 1923.

THE BOY SCOUTS

To the Editor—I should be giad if you would allow me to answer the letter in Tuesday's Times criticizing the efforts of the Boy Scouts in the recent Frolic celebration. On behalf of the many boys tak-ing part in some form or other, I would point out that the boys "ioiling" in the float consisted of one cub and one scout from each pack and troop in the district, that the float was intended to represent a camp scene, camping being one of the main features in the movement, also that boys in groups varying from three to twelve were busy assisting other organizations with their floats and generally doing service.

Washington seekers after bank loans should be in Vietoria and tackle their men when a nice long putt has been holed during the golf tourna-ment now in progress. No tears will be shed over Leo Rogers even if the police did riddle him with bullets. It is per-haps better that justice came in its own swift send flowers to cheer him in the cell of the con-side organizations must travel the sime road to attein it.

HEAVY CHARGES. To the Editor:-I noticed in the paper bout the gentleman from the States marking on the possibilities of the stand. He never understood the pick ystem going on. For instance, I sent by the never understood the pick press charges to Vancouver were 52, Government inspection fee Ste, arges Vancouver to Nannimo 46c, were at Nanto P Sc. Usi to the press of 21 miles, 45c, from Parkaville Hullers, 9 miles, 45c, from Parkaviller, 10 as taken up for relief. That is the from of from frants. Better put money to better use and help those Mark Wark Mannang and the states put and from the state with the states of the states put and from the state with the states put and from the state with the states put and for the state with the states put and the states put and the states put and the states with the states put and the

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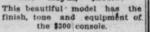
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The troops had been marching brough a sea of mud for hours, when at last they were lined up for inspection before a general.

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his feelings. The general himself, who had wit-nessed the incident, rode up and, preserving his gravity with some effort, inquired of the trooper if he had suffered any hurt from the fall. "No," was the disgusted reply. "But if I ever love a country again, you can kick me!"—Tit-Bits.





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send flowers to cheer him in the cell of the coname road to attein it. G. H. SCARRETT Commissioner Victoria District Mostyn House, Mears Street, Vic toria, B.C., May 30, 1923. It is reported that certain English newspapers seem to delight in poking fun at American cus-toms and manners. We shall hope that no

ing in interest and variety. The singing of "Glory Hallelujah" and "We'll Hang Bob Cecil to a Sour Apple Tree" during the all-night session on Tuesday must have livened up the proceedings as members waited for the first grey light of the morning after.

MBS, WM. MANNING. Lily Dale, Hilliers, B.C., May 30, 1923

generation he will go to the people and ask them whether they want him to run the country or not. But if appeals from Deputies for a return to nor

mal constitutional procedure are answered by at-

the most important and congenial of his many

tacks in the dark he will be removed by the same Britain's new Prime Minister says that one of

political career of the Prime Minister.

PUT IN A BUSINESS MANAGER.

The proposal, advanced by some of the alderactivities at the City Hall is sound in principle and we hope will be adopted. If such an arrange ment had been made years ago, our civic adminis-trative system would have been vastly improved,

because it would have been possible to establish such a thing as continuity of eivie policy in the place of the haphazard expedients, varying from year to year with every change of mayoral and aldermanic personnel and opinion, which have been the order so far. The biggest business in the city of Victoria is the city's business. Yet it is being conducted under conditions which would make impossible the operation of a private con-cern of any considerable dimensions. This is not to imply any reflection upon the departmental heads, who have given excellent service, and who in most instances are underpaid, but it does imply lack of intelligent organization for which not they

but our councils mainly have been responsible. The Mayor and Aldermen, either as com-mittees or in their collective capacity, cannot spare the time to supervise and co-ordinate the activities of the different departments, since they cannot altogether neglect their own private affairs, and there should be somebody especially charged with this duty, somebody constantly on the job vested with sufficient powers to insure the efficient and harmonious operation of our whole civic business machinery. We assume, of course, that it will not be necessary to go outside this city for such an

Britain's debt to the United States-more than ever convinced that the prosperity and peace of the world depend to no small extent upon th

steady growth of Anglo-American friendship These are sentiments that will be warmly received men, that a business manager be appointed to co-ordinate and supervise the various departmental is in evidence to-day a very real progress towards a common understanding that will give the two great English-speaking nations the power neces-sary to curtail foolish and costly wars.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

COLOSSAL PAGANISM

London Advertiser:--A copious rain in Alberta brings forth the remark that Hatfield, the rain-maker, is not needed in that Province this year. Setting any man up as one who can bring rain down from the heavens at so many thousand dollars an inch was the most colessal form of paganism Canada has witnessed in many years.

NO MORE BANK MERGERS.

Winnipeg Free Press:--We hope that both in the Banking Committee and afterward, if necessary, in the House, a definite, clear-cut amendment to the Bank Act absolutely prohibiting mergers will be proposed and vigorously supported by those members who belleve that further concentration of banking capital would be an in-jury to the country.

absolutely prohibiting mergers will be proposed and vigorously supported by those members who believe that further concentration of banking capital would be an in-jury to the country. NO NEED TO WORRY. Hamilton Herald: Why should the Labor members in the British House of Commons clamor against Lord Curson's note to the Russian Soviet Government be-cause it might "lead to war?" All that the note says is that if the Boisheviks don't behave themselves Britain from a threat of war. One would almost suspect that the Labor members don't want the Boisheviks to behave

WEEKLY HOLIDAY WAS PROTESTED

WAS PROTESTED Mamioops, May 31.—The sixth annual convention of the British Columbia branch of the Retail Marchants' Asso-ciation closed yesterday, following the election of Provincial officers as follows: Traiter a sector of the sector of the sector of the sector terms, Victoria, third curre, Howard Henry Ashwell, Chilliwack, treasured, the provincial secretary will be ap-mointed by the secretary will be ap-mointed by the secretary will be ap-mointed by the secretary The Provincial secretary will be ap-mointed by the secretary and the secretary will be ap-mointed by the secretary Manages, Nanalmo, The Provincial secretary will be ap-mointed by the secretary and the secretary will be ap-mointed by the secretary and the secretary will be ap-diver a warm discussion. In which holiday be abolished, the question has referred to the incoming executive and the Board of the Retail Mar-chants' Association, made special pro-tered to the Anti-Combine Bill. There is nothing irritating in this bill, and Mr. Hougham, "scept so to be itritated. The attitude of the R M. A., so far as he understood it as the bill and the R. M. A. were concerd. The tramp was sitting with his back to a Bedge, munching at some

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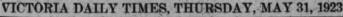
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lettuce hearts. Cut the pulp of the Sun-kist grapefruit int D cubes, separating it carefully from the white tissue. Slice the pulp of the Sun-kist orange. Arrange on lettuce hearts: garmish with celery tips. I krve with any desired dress ing.

League recently announced a com-plete ticket, from mayor on down, for the pending primaries, their sis-ers of the ballot drew back in imazement. Mass meetings were held and voters urged to register a petticoal protest. "Antis" contended;

"Antis" contended: That it was all right for wo-men occasionally to hold politi-cal office. That an effort to gain com-plete control of a city govern-ment was going too far. That good men should be chosen.

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IFIRE DOG WHO IS Anti-Feminists Are Organizing; **AFRAID OF FIRES** Women Oppose Women Do women always vote for women? ition of the "antis," to the effect that An emphatic and negative answer women have other and more useful en always vote for women have other and more useful hatic and negative answer women have other and more useful ande by fair sex voters in a result of their deter-rt to prevent a ticket com-rely of women from gain-rely of women from gain-rolitical speaking, Atlanta rmoil of excitement.

he was orageed with ins coal and hind paw burned. Is Truffles may be a frost as a se fire dog, his smoke-cater insist that he is the none-litra, buy-him-for-a-million dog. In his early days at the house he took his duties so shy that he tried to keep the

Fireman John J. Walker wh ued Truffles is his special frie atron Walker is special frie

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uppose that, apart from this i ass, you consider the defendat ery decent man?" "Well, he is, sir, but he some tels as drunk as a judge." "You mean drunk as a lord," narked the judge. "Yes, my lord."

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in French. Mario Chamlee. 15048-Sapphische Ode. Auf D me Kirchhofe. Contralto, in German. Sigrid Onegin. 5186-Message of the Violet. Irene Williams and Mixed Quartet. Toyland, "Soprano. Irene Williams.

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uestion asked by those visiting the emetery here, near Dalton. Back in 1873, Smith Treadwell Sr. ras buried. Natives say nothing nusual occurred for 40 years. Then lowly, but surely, the face seen in he photograph took form on the side f the tombstone. It now has reached what may be

f the tombstone. It now has reached what may be alled perfect form. It is as closely ke photographs of Treadwell as two ictures can be, they say—a perfect esemblance of the man buried this

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Salt 4- Rea	t Spring Island Jam -lb. tins, reg. \$1.00, S5¢	Libby's Meat Paste 3 tins for	he views of several speakers, the hearted sympathy with any mov and salving, of the children, and a the women to appoint a commi- representatives of the Vietoria	ement tending to the protection	The ATTAC	the Junior Red Cross programme has been enthusiastically endorsed by the principals and teachers in the schools, who are assisting the children in or- ganizing themselves into branches. The goal of the Junior Red Cross is that the children in the schools		
Bre S Lau Sha	n bulk, 2 lbs. for 19¢ ken Rice for Chicks b lbs. for	C. & B. Olive Oil S5¢ _c and45¢ Marsh's Grape Juice Per pint25¢ Salmon Caviar for Sandwiches	palities at a conference which he proposed to call within the course of the next few days. The Hen. J. J. MacLean, Minister of Education, was present during the interview and expressed his sympathy with the women in their mission, voicing his opinion of the urgent need of ade- quate juvenile court provision. Many Organizations. The delegation was sponsored by	the modern and progressive handling of child delinquents was that an of- fender under sixteen should not be judgeds or punished according to adult standards. "I do not subscribe to the theory of the innate cusedness	Miss Norcross, who is on the local staff, is one of the four efficient nurses carrying on a manificent	might be taught to serve humanity by first thinking of others, to care for the health of their bodies by observ- ing simple health rules daily, and by striving to bring health and happi- ness to other children who are un- able to enjoy the best in life because	Changing Styles require change of corsets Take the, time needed to find and to properly fit the D&A model which suits your	
B. Big	C. Sugar, 20-lb. paper sacks Five Butter Toffce	Scotch Mints	cluded representatives of the Coun- cil. Canadian Women's Club, I. O.	Miss Olive Snyder, general secre- tary of the Social Service League,	port at Saturday's tag day. The headquarters for the tag day will be	rapidly growing, and the Juniors are already caring for six physically de- fective children, some at present in	figure—There is one, and in many styles; and, especially if you seek to combine economy with an effort to be stylish you cannot afford to make your choice until you have tried the D&A Corset.	
6 Arr Wri 2	omint Life Savers and igley's Chewing Gum	Regular 35c	Women's Forum, Catholic Women's League, Catholic Ladies' Aid, Christ Church Cathedral W. A., and other	(Concluded on page 19.)	and boxes to-morrow between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock.	sinal ways. At present over 70,000 children in	Q 2.00	
R Roy Moc lo	Mix Candy 25¢ onlight Mellos (Marshmalows), reg. 45c lb. 38¢	Pilot Biscuits 2 lbs. for	Mrs. C. de V. Schofield on intro- ducing the delegation briefly re- viewed the salient features from the women's point of view. Salient Features. "That a juvenile court is virtually a necessity in every city of any con- siderable size is beginning to be rec- ognized almost universally. The words of the late. Theodore Rosevelt are very true: If you are going to do anything permanent for the aver- age man yon have got to bein before	JUL	ANA	realise these aims and objects of the Junior Red Cross. In Calgary there is a hospital maintained entirely by the Red Cross Juniors of Alberta. There are 40 beds which are occu- pled continuously. During the past year 153 children have been treated, most of whom would have continued to suffer perhaps indefinitely had it not been for Junior Red Cross. It is	D&A Style 291. Quite low at buss, this const of pink horacie	ecommend
-	olled Wheat Breakfast Food,		are very true: 'If you are going to do anything permanent for the aver- age man you have got to begin before he is a man.' The chance of success	ALAD VE	Elife	hoped that in course of time it will be possible for the Juniors of British Columbia to maintain a similar hos- pital in this Province.	gives support to the made by made by	
N 3 Mild P Lard	Ibs. for \$1.35 d Canadian Cheese 26¢ d 36¢	Yorkshire Roll Bacon Per lb	lies in working with the boy, not the		Wright expressed his regret at hay ing to sever his connections with both clubs and the reluctance with which, he was leaving Victoria. The afternoon was spent in participation	Similar work is being done, not i only in every province of the Dom- inion, but in every, civilized country in the world.	Juinbone pilling is very Siding yet strong. Gives comfort and style for medium figures. 3-23 Style 231	ec treal
-	esh Pineapples, West Indian,		boys and girls, and knowledge of the social causes that need amelioration. For this reason in Toronto Judge	have taken a cottage at Shawnigan and will spend the Summer moaths there.	sumptuous repast provided by th ladies, who received a hearty vot of thanks proposed by Mr. Bell.	e their parents, that they can report the cases to the Junior Red Cross for assistance. No case is undertaken,		
8 Swe	b lbs. for	Fresh Hothouse Tomatoes Per lb	Mott was chosen to succeed Mr. Boy, a barrister. For this reason Judge Murphy and Bishop Gray were chosen in Alberta, D. B. Harkness in Winnipeg, and Mrs. Ethel McLachlan in Saskatchewan," continued Mrs. Schofield.	Major and Mrs. Jukes, who have been guests at the Angela, havetaken a home at Cadboro Bay for the sum- mer months. O O O Mr. Clifford Smith returned to Vic.	Dr. and Mrs. Russell B. Robertson returned to Victoria yesterday afte an absence of two years, in which time. Dr. Robertson has been taking post-graduate work in the Lying-II	BRILLIANT SUNSHINE	Mestern Canadas	
Fre	er lb	2 lbs	"Fifty per cent of the voters of British Columbia are women, and they are becoming more articulate in their hopes and aims for the welfare of the young life of the Province. Briefly, therefore, this delegation de- sires to emphasize the need of a pro-	toria to-day after spending a few	C. C. C. On Wednesday evening a ver pleasant surprise was held in hono of Miss Mary T. Olsen at the offic of the B. Wilson Co. Ltd., where sh has been on the office staff for th	As if in realization of the import- ance attendant upon the first garden e party of the season King Sol was		
	"GENUINE LOCAL	the second se	perly constituted juvenile court in Viotoria separate from the police court. Proposed Plan. Mrs. Schofield explained the follow- ing plan, each part of which was es- sential to its successful working, and	Mrs. Barnes. Miss Vivian Combe is leaving on Monday next for Prince Rupert, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Tremayne for a month.	on behalf of the staff, presented he with a gift of Community silver	, most benign yesterday afternoon for r the alfresco sale of work held by the Christ Church Cathedrai Women's r Auxiliary. The lovely old grounds of the precincts made a charming set- ling for the many stalls, and their array of tempting wares and patrons		
Roun Shou Rolle Loin	nd Shoulder Pot Roasts, lb. 14¢ ulder of Fall Lamb, lb28¢ ed Roasts Beef, lb19¢ and Half Loins of Fall Lamb,	Rolled Pot Roasts, Ib	without part of which the whole plan would fail: 1. Provincial jurisdiction, whereby a girl or boy under surveillance of the juvenile court may still be cared for, no matter in what district or part of the Province he or she may reside. 2. A woman judge dealing with girls of juvenile court age.	son Mr Tom Mathha da Ban Pon	Misa Agnew is throwing open he charming home, "Shu-hum." Rock land Avenue, for a bridge, five hun dred and Mah Jengg tea on Tuesda afternoon next. The proceeds will b added to the funds of the Camosu Chapter, I. O. D. E. Tables may b	r of the affair were many and gener- ous. The home cooking stall was in charge of Mesdames McLennan, Mer- cer and Patterson; plain and fancy work, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Moore, Mrs. Greig and Mrs. Currie; candy stall, Mrs. Alexander and Miss Win- sloe; ice cream, Mrs. Wrigglesworth, Miss Hills and Mrs. Peacy. After-	Som-Mor Biscu	
1 Sec. 1	Per 1b	h Other Goods) Fresh Made Oxford Sausages 3 lbs. for	 Probation officers, in no way connected with police officers, but trained to handie juvenile delinquency. A psychologist who is also a psychiatrist. Roughly thirty-five per cent of cases submitted to the juven-lile court come under this department, A clerk of the court who shall be a woman trained in case record work. 	Miss Imogen Warren, of Toronto, who is well known in Victoria has re- cently been spinding some time in Hongkong whäre she has been the greest of Mra. Allan Cameron. Mr. F. L. Funlop, of Qu'Appelle Street, who for the past two months	dens are looking particularly chairm ing in their early Summer beautijust now. It is anticipated that there will be many glad to avail themselve of this opportunity of visiting them $0 \circ 0$ Mme. Jeupter-Stuarts is a visito in the city from Europe and is show ing at the Empress Hotel a delightly	Mrs. Greenwood being in charge, with the following for assistants: Mesdames Dwyer, Litchfield, Blank- enbach, Benwell, E. A. Greenwood, Price, Hopkins and Miss Lettice.	A Stolle on Rie Roppetation	
	. O. KIRKHAN		a woman trained in case record work. A detention home, with a man and woman in charge. Present Court inadequate. Various speakers then dealt at greater length with points in the pro- posed plan. Mrs. J. D. Gordon indi- cated that the present juvenile court in Victoria was inadequate and incked the necessary machinery to 	has been visiting at his home in Edinburgh, Scotland, returned here on Tuesday, 000 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Miss Thomas, who for the past few weeks have been guests at The Ameela. left	collection of camera studies. Mme Jeupter-Stuarts has taken portral photographs of such eminent peopl as Prince Christopher, of Greece Jules Cambon, Prince Fritz, of Ger many: Sophie, former Queen o	MAY SEEK ELECTION TO BRITISH HOUSE	DRUG CLERKS' DANCE Owing to the large number of re- quests made by patrons of former dances the Drug Clerks' Social Club	of Roya

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Owing to the large number of re-quests made by patrons of former dances the Drug Clerks' Social Club has decided to hold another dance. It is the intention to hold the dance on Friday, June 8, from 8.30 to 11.30 p.m., in Allen's Pavilion, Willows Beach. The music will be supplied by Ray Kinloch's dance orchestra and a very

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brary of Congress. But were the writing publishing and depositing to be the sum of the story he would' rather, I am sure, have spent his time training a working people's choir to sing some old Scottish ballada, English, madrigals and German motets, or teaching a conservatory class in orchestration. Board could raise salaries but had to authority to reduce them. Purse Length a Factor.

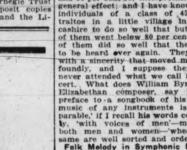
Purse Length a Factor. "We are told that neistaboring municipalities pay more; well, if 1 want a suit of clothes I must get that which I can afford; it is not the business of the Board to follow neighboring bodies in expenditures beyond our purse; he said. Trustee McWilliam asserted the Board was unanimous in its action, trying every other measure before considering salary reductions.

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Teachers Amused.

Teachers Amused. When answering H. H. Grist as to the secretaryship salary, recently raised. Trustee Holloway explained the work was more than a half-time job and the Board considered the in-crease to be good business. "T think you will find that in any kind of public office, you gain by paying well rather than under pay-ing," concluded Mr. Holloway, while the contingent of teachers in the rear of the meeting broke into hilarious applause. This to speak, J. O. Welsh, on behalf of the teachers, said they preferred to avoid public discussion at this stage of affairs. Those pres-ent were attending as fatepayers. Compares Lots.

terms of high satisfaction with them, as making the piece precisely fit the requirements of an English festival. To tell how the case truly stood. Mr. Bantock was not primarily in-terested in his compositions. He preferred to discuss competitive fes-tivals, in the cause of which he has come to America. He has served as adjudicator in numerous contests in Great Britain in recent years, and he will have the same role in meet-ings which are presently to be held in representative sections of Canada. Appeal to Public



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Intercoastal Lines Arrive at Agreement: Rates to Be Uniform

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CONFERENCE TO BE

Representatives of the deep sea lines operating out of Victoria and Vancouver will proceed to Seattle to-day to take part in the meeting of the North Pacific Westbound Con-ference, which is to be held to-mor-fow. Some adjustments will be made in the present tarif, it is understood. Wheat and flour rates may also re-ceive another upward push. Telegraphic advices received at lo-cal offices yesterday state that the intercoastal conference will be in force seon and that rates will be in force seon and that rates will be in force seon and that rates will be in forces soon and that rates will be in force soon and that rates will be in force of yesterday state that the intercoastal conference region of \$25,-60 would be put up to bind the agree-members of the conference represent-ing the sixteen shipping lines as to whether they remain in the confer-ence or not.

Seattle, May 31.—A change of pro-rramme was announced to-day by which the Jacob Luckenbach, due from Guif ports Monday, will load for the North Atlantic Coast, and the Florence Luckenbach, due Tuesday, for Galveston, New Orleans and Mobile.

The Swedish motorship Lime, of the Johnson Line, due here next week from Scandhavia, is bringing 1,000 tons of chalk loaded at Antwerp, the largest importation of that commod-ity into Seattle this year.

The new motorship Drechtdyk, in the joint service of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and the Hol-land-America Line, is expected here nast week. She is a sister ship of the Dinteldyk, Loch Katrine and Loch Goll, and is in command of Captain J. Dekker, former master of the steamehip Kinderdyk, The Drecht-to go to British Columbia from here.



ists Throughout the Summer Season

A tri-weekly service will be given on the Vancouver-Prince Rupert .run, it was announced this morning by Charles Earle, manager of the local Canadian

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JAPANESE CONSUL TO ARRIVE HERE MONDAY EMPRESS LINERS General Merkuloff Prominent AUSTRALIA LEAVES

FOR EAST TO-NIGHT **Passenger Aboard Empress**

With 250 passengers aboard, the C. P. S. S. Empress of Australia, Capt. W. Dixon Hopcroft, will leave, for the Ocient at 7 o'clock Victoria time, after taking on passengers and mail here. The vessel left Vancouver at noon and is due to reach Victoria outward bound at 6 o'clock. Capt. W. Dixon Hopcroft is the new master, who is taking over the command of the Australia in the absence of Capt. S. Robinson, who left for the east a few days ago. of Asia; S. Gomyo, New Consul for Vancouver, Aboard Ivo Maru: Four Vessels due on King's Birthday; Customs to Have **Busy Day**

Among the prominent passer

The advantage of this new service, is that it offers to the tourist good connections with the Canadian Na-tional Railway trains, which make the trip through the Kamloops-Jas-per Park area. **ROBBED THE ROBBER** At a dinner given by the Prime Minister of Jase The Mong the prominent of Viadi-to his host that the Minister of Juse the Mong the promotion of Viadi-tice, who had been sitting on his left, had stolen his watch. "Ah, he shouldn't have done that!" said the Prime Minister in tones of annoyance. "I will get it back for the Vince wards the end of the vaccuver. K. Sato, who has to be dones to this coast to assume his new ap-pointment. "Such what did he say?" asked the dipiomat. "Shehl" cautioned the host, glanc-ing anxiously about him. "He doesn't know 'I've got it back."

INTER-COASTAL DR. FRANK CRANE **GOES TO ORIENT** TRADE WILL BE LATEST VENTURE Famous Editorialist Believes People of States Desire League Membership

Transmarine Company Place Thirteen Vessels Dr. Frank Crane, New York ournalist who has earned international fame by his editorial The Transmarine Boat Corporation of Port Newark, N. J., announced this week that it is entering the in-tercoastal steamship business with thirteen vessels and that the first carrier in the new line, the Suralice, is scheduled to leave New York on June 12 for this coast and Pacific Northwest ports. writings, is a passenger sailing by the Empress of Australia due to sail this evening for China and Japan. Dr. Crane is accom-panied by his wife, and is mak-ing his first visit to the Orient in order to obtain first hand in-

Iyo Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line; the Harrison-Direct steamer Defender, which has 620 tons of cargo for Victoria, and the Blue Funnel boat Astyanax.

Ing nis first visit to the Orient in order to obtain first hand in-formation as to the life of the people of Japan and China. If means could be found to give the people of the United States an opportunity to express an opinion on the advisability of the United States becoming a member of the League of Nations, untrammelide by con-sideration of domestic issues and politics, the voters would over-wheimingly endorse entry into the League, Dr. Crane states. All English-speaking peoples are in favor of federation, Dr. Crane states. In testimony of this he points to the United States and the British Em-pire. The British commowealth of mations is not an empire at all, he de-clares. It is merely a collection of states wedded to a common ideal. In the same way the United States is a formation of sovereign entities Band-ed together for their common good. This being the case he believes that if the great and unvocal majority of the people of Nations. Will Ultimately Join. The difficuity is to separate the question from domestic political is-sues and allow a clean-cuit vote on the subject, he declares. The time will undoubtedly come when America will on the League, be believes, but DIED FOR FLAG on

The C.P.S.S. liners Empress of Asia, Empress of Canada and Empress of Russia held memorial services yes-torday in commemoration of the sail-ors and soldlers who died in the past to uphold the honor of the flag and the Empre. Impressive ceremonies were ar-ranged in order properly to pay res-pect for those who had died for the flag.

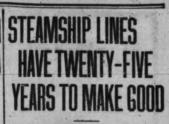
sues and allow a clean-cut vote on the subject, he declares. The time will undoubtedly come when America will join the League, he believes, but the is not making any predictions as to when that time will arrive. In spite of being a democracy, pub-ile opinion in the linited States, be-cause, of diverse elements and the great area of the country, is exceed-ingly slow to take definite form in any direction, he states. The ques-tion must first be brought to the at-tention of the people and then dis-cussed around the fire in every gro-cery store from California to Maine. This all takes time. However, he states that the farmers of the Da-kotas, as well as the people living in large centres, are thinking and talk-ing about the League, and that their opinion will crystalize into action is certain. The great and the large Ger-ters in the United States, hates Eng-stand first elements in the coun-try, who are antagonistic to Great Britain, Hearst, who reaches one out of every ten of the newspaper read-ers in the United States, hates Eng-stand for some unexplained reason and is fighting the League tooth and nall, he declares. Wrong System. The great trouble with the world is that the large part of it still inclines SAILORS' UNION TO TAKE REFERENDUM

June 1 Is Date Set for Vote on Wage and Working

Conditions A referendum will be taken by members of the Seafarers' Union of British Columbia, including many of the firemen and saliors of deepsea and coastwise ships out of Victoria and Vancouver and on the British Coumbia Coast, on June 1, to decide what further action they will take in their effort to open negotiations with the C.G.M.M. Lid other deepsea and coastwise companies, with a view to securing increased wages and new working conditions. W. Donaldson, secretary of the union, states that the organization had approached only the C.G.M.M. thus far, and was availing a reply from that company before proceed-ing to include other shipping com-panies. He said that they started with the C.G.M.M. became, the wages and conditions on those vessels were the most in need of change. Two let-ters from the union, he said, to the shipping company, had as yet re-ceived no reply, and the referendum of June 1 is the result. It is probable that the vote will instruct the offi-cials to continue the attempt to ne-gotiate, and failing that, to call a Lydia, San Francisco; Artigas, Port land, Salled: Kiyo Maru, San Pedro; Admiail Rogers, Alaska; Manila Maru, Tacoma; Kongosan Maru, Ernest H. Meyer, Everett. Sitka, May 30.—Sailed: Queen, southbound. Juncau, May 30.—Sailed: Alameda, northbound. Juncau, May 30.—Sailed: Alameda, northbound. Juncau, May 30.—Sailed: Alameda, northbound. Everett, May 30.—Arrived: Kon-gosan Maru, Ernest H. Meyer, Sea-tile: Steel Maker, Tacoma. Salled: Frank Lynch, Admiral Farragu, Bel-lingham: Stanwood, San Pedro. Portland, Ore., May 30.—Arrived: George L. Olsen, Astoria; Tomiura Maru, Kobe; Birmingham City, Pu-get Sound. Sailed: Admiral Schley, New York for Hamburg. Genoa, May 25.— America, New York via Boston. New York, May 30.—Steel Ranger, Kobe, May 26.—Philocetes, Seattle. Yokohama, May 27.—Cuprum, Grav's Harbor; Kohnan Maru, Ta-coma. 28th—Tokiwa Maru, Seattle. Liverpool, May 27.—Cuprum, San Francisco. Plynouth, May 29.—Prance, New York: Buenos Ayres, May 29.—American Legion, New York.

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Ships at a Glance



Steamship man Thinks Ships Will Replace Trains in **Freight Service**

A prominent Eastern steamship A prominent Eastern steamship man has made an optimistic forecast for the future of the shipping busi-ness, holding that the steamship lines will have the advantage over the railroads in handling freight on hauls of 500 miles and over for at least twenty-five years. His reason-ing in this respect seems logical. Some of his prosperity argument is given as follows: "The cost of all materials used by the railroads has greatly increased

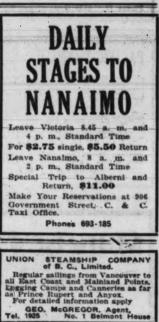
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a intenseives. This is evidenced by the fact that one of the Eastern steam-ship companies 'recently decided to ball two new steamers to its fieet at a cost-of about \$2,000,000. Offering it its bonds to its own people and to some of the big shippers, in prefer-ence to going to the public, the issue was oversubscribed by the company's own people and never got to the pub-lic at all. The steamship man predicted that it will be at least twenty-five years before the railroads get back to any-thing like their old position of ad-vantage, as compared with water-borne traffic. By that time the idea of "ship by waier" will undoubtedly have become so deeply embedded in the minds of the shipping public that the railroads will need more than an even break to overcome the sdvant-ages afforded by the all-water route through the Panama Canal.





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pect forr those who had died for the flag. Memorial Day was set for May 20 in United States. It was selected as a time when the new Spring growths, the fresh grasses, the trees and flowers would be emblematic of an ever green memory of the country's dead herces. All masters of the Canadian Pacific Railway liners have been instructed

Asilway liners have been instructed to observe this day. The adoption of the date of the American observance is looked upon as yet another link toward binding the English-speaking races of the world. **VESSEL MOVEMENTS** Aberdeen, May 20.—Arrived: Ore-con, San Pedro; Ryokal Maru, Puget Sound. Sailed: Norlina, St. Helens; Caobe, San Pedro. Tacoma, May 20.—Arrived: Manila Maru, Yokohama. Seattle, May 30.—Arrived: North-land, Tacoma: Frank Lynch, Everett Lydia, San Francisco; Artigas, Port-land, Sailed: Kiyo Maru, San Pedro; Admiazi Rogers, Alaska; Manila Maru, Tacoma: Kongosan Maru, Ernest H. Meyer, Everett. Sitka, May 30.— Sailed: Queen, southbound.

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At the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held in the Em-press ballroom on Tuesday afternoon there will be an unusually interest-ing programme. A representative of the committee looking into the matter-of returned soliders and their pen-sions will present the ex-service men's case, and a member of the delegation which brought the ques-tion of a juverile coirt to the atten-tion of the Attorney-General will speak on this subject. B. C. Nicholas will also speak briefly on the forthe-coming convention of the Federation of Canadian Clubs. Situated in the basement of the Dver Period of Years. bit control of the Pederation of Canadian Clubs.
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play the lament. "Flowers of the Forest."
The programme is as follows:
Hymn, "Onward, Christian Solder, W. L. Clay, D.D.;
hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages
Past;" address, Rev. F. C. Chapman ("rector, Garrison Church, Esquing intimated Mr. Justice Machine and accounts tendered in the hearing intimated Mr. Justice Machine and accounts tendered in the hearing intimated Mr. Justice Machine and accounts tendered in the hearing refused, however, and so Wong Yuen found himself in Court. Save;" prayer and benediction by the Save;" prayer and benediction by the Forest."
by the pipers of the 16th Battalion Canadian Scottish; "Last Post;" National Anthem.
CITIZENS TO ASSUME



SUGGESTED HONG Hailed By Constable for Speeding, Chinaman Makes

"He said me no speed me give you gar," explained P. C. Walton to Magistrate Jay in the City Police Court to-day when Hong Yeun was charged with driving a light delivery

ing takes place. At the special meeting of the Men's Society or St. John's Church held nat evening in the Gulid Boom of the church, committees were struck for the purpose of arranging the various games which the society has undertaken to superintend at the grounds of the residence of Mr prounds of the residence of Mr prummond-Hay on the Gorge Road, on Wednesday, June 20. The ar-rangements as discussed at the meet-ing include provision for side-shows. The garden party is to be a co-operative affair, with all the or-ganizations of the church making the keenest efforts o make it a suc-cess. It is expected that, with good wather, a large number will be in attendance on June 20.

Would Stop Reversion. The Pandora Avenue, Douglas Street and Fort Street widening schemes would be the most important projects affected by the new adjust-ment plan. Existing heavy local im-provement taxes on these streets have forced large volumes of land into the city's hands. Council members ex-plained to-day. If this burden can be easied, it is believed, reversion of more land will be stopped.



DEBUTANTE IN "FOLLIES"—Rouge and the lip-stick essential to good acting, says Elizabeth Carroll, debutante, who is the leading role in the "Follies of 1923," this year's biggest s event in Atlanta, Ga.

Foresse Continued Prosperity. Washington State is in line for a period of general prosperity, all the bankers agreed. William H. Davis, secretary to the Association, states that conditions in the area tributary to Spokane have not been equalled for some years-past. Agriculture is an important factor in that district, and Mr. Davis states that the past four years of drough have been for-gotten in the present brilliant outlook for enormous returns to the cutiliva-tors.

for enormous returns to the cuiliva-tors. C. O. Gingrich, of Hoquism, Presi-dent of the Lumbermen's Bark and Trust Co. foresees a tremendous growth of business in that district, which is now among the largest lum-her exporting districts in the Union. It was pointed out that the efforts of the mills are now directed towards prevention of any rise in the price of manufactured lumber, but there are now no reserve logs, and the mills are dependent from month to month on the cut. As a result, much money is in circulation, as the woods are full of gangs, enjoying and spending wayes aggregating vant sums month-ity. This condition, Mr. Gingrich was giad to see, is shared by British Col-umbia.

umbla. Industries Multiply. Nathan Eckstein, wholesale mer-chant of Seattle, who will address the Convention on Taxation, stated that nanufacturing, as apart from indus-ries dependent upon lumber tries dependent upon lumber, was growing with a rapidity not recog-nized by the man in the street "Lots of things have yet to be im-

 shared the expense of the indicre-tion.
 Foresight Rewarded.

 FINANCIAL LEADERS OF WASHINGTON STATE HERE FOR CONVENTION (Continued from page 1.)
 Mr. Eckstein considered that much of the prosperity of Washington state was due to the forehanded provision of dockage for deep-sea vessels. At many points, notably at Seattle, Gray's Harbor and Portland, he con-sidered the facilities to be ahead of the present demands, despite the enormous growth of marine transport arising from the existence of the Panama Canal.

More Than Share

More Than Share. Mare Than Share. Clarence R. Nesbitt, of the National Bank of Commerce of New York, a guest of the convention, considered that Washington State was enjoying a larger share of the general national prosperity than that of other centres, this being supported by Mr. Davis' assertion that in the past year, the only bank failures were three simal institutions, located in the arid dis-trict, now showing such hopeful signs of returning prosperity. Railway freights interested many delegates, all agreeing that in recent years the roads had lost much through traffic to intercoast steam-ship lines, yet were prospering by reason of the flood of short haul busi-ness from the ports and originating in the thousands of small factories and the state of the state.

There is not a mill railroad in Washingto is not paying at this th laced Mr. Eckster

Funds Now Liqui



Local Stick-handlers MARATHON GOLF IS NOW LATEST CRAZE; Will Tackle Nanaimo

Victoria Lacrosse Team Will Travel to Coal City On Saturday to Try to Get in Running For Championship; Warmer Weather Speeds Up Training of Athletes; Sidney Has Produced a

Very Smart Twelve in City League

With the advent of warmer evenings the lacrosse players who strip down to trunks and jerseys are taking to their practices and games with greater relish. The cool evenings have been anything

games with greater relish. In cool evenings have been anything but encouraging to the boys who have been practising faithfully, and they are glad to feel the warmer rays. The Victoria Lacrosse Club is now actively engaged in pre-paration for its game on Saturday with Nanaimo in the Coal City. The local team will leave here by motor in the morning and the game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Cricket Lead

Is Taken by

Broad St. Team

Berth, Forced to Remain Idle; Two Games Played

Wednesday League Standing

game is scheduled to start at 2 o Both the Naniamo and Victoria, teams have a loss chalked against them. The Native Sons of Vancouver triumphed over the locals here on May 24, while the Squamish Indians hung a licking around the necks of the Coal City tribe last Saturday. The Indians were forced over the whole route and worr after a great scoring bee by 8-6. Vancouver won over Victoria by 5-3. Should Be a Thriller

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Should Be a Thriller. The game in Nanaimo is expected to prove a very thrilling affair as-the teams appear to be evenly matched. The officials of the local club are busy considering all the material which is available and anxious to catch places on the team. The players to be taken to Nanaimo will be announced to-morrow. While Nanaimo and Victoria are sngaging in their little battle, Van-couver and the Indians will link up in a game at Vancouver. Lacrosse is now in full swing in this city. The School Lacrosse League is petiting through a very big schedule and before the holidays ar-rive the champions will have been declared. St. Aidan's, Rivals for Top

Broad Street St. Aldan's University Spencer's Hudson's Bay United Services live the leclared.

A Merry Race.

The Victoria and District Lacrosse League is providing a merry race, the storian and District Lacrosse League is providing a merry race, with Sildney at present showing the way. The United Services have a cracking good team in the field, and cracking good team in the field, and cracking store the starts, have the ma-terial and will be heard from before the race is much older. The Sons of Canada have not yet made an ap-pearance but Bob Meinnes is making a big effort to get a strong team to-Sidney, sprang a big surprise on Monday night when they scored a showing of some of heave and they were astonished at the phenomenal showing of some of the younsterry work by the home. Deserve Credit. Didentify Did Well. Didentify Did Well. United Services United Services Data to make a regulation of the sources the matches played were as follows: Broad Street continued its victor-store astonished at the phenomenal showing of some of the younsterry work by the home. Deserve Credit. University Did Well.

Deserve Credit.

Sidney is being halled as one of he smartest amateur teams that has seen assembled on the Island for ome time. The folks out there are reatly pleased with the showing of heir boys.

greatly pleased with the their boys. The United Services are anxiously awaiting their return game with Sid-ney and firmly believe that they will succeed in reversing the result.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Oaklands junior basebail team and the T. M. C. A. nine will clesh in a Junior League fixture on Friday night at the Royal Athletic Park, the battle to commence at 6.45 o'clock. The following players will represent the Oaklands team: Essler, Crowe, McLaren, Roe, McDiarmi'd Hozan, Barry, Benson, Patrick and Laird.

COLLEGE PLAYER HIT **ON HEAD BY PITCHED**

BALL IS IN BAD WAY

Lumber Co.

FAMOUS OLD TRACK OUT AFTER RECORD STARS DON SPIKES San Antonio, Tex., May 31.-Records-dancing swimming, or whatnot-are ever a challenge to the sons of the Lone Star State and Clarence Mangham, profes-sional of the municipal golf course here, is not immune to the lure. At five o'clock this morn-ing, he started out on a marathon golf race in an effort to establish a world record for continuous play. He will endsavor to break the present record of 169 holes.

Veterans and Former Record-Holders Performed in Anniversary Services

New York, May 31.—The glorious olden days of American track and field competition were revived yes-terday when Olympic and national champions, members of the Irish-American Athletic Club, many of them world's record holders in their day, put on the spikes again to take part in the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the club at Celtic Park. Not since the heyday of the Irish-American Club when they conjured champions from the byways of New York, has the old park seen such a collection of stars as competed yes-terday.

collection of stars as competed yes-terday. Among the old-timers who ap-peared, some of them for the dirst time in a decade, were Mei Shep-pard, Pat McDonald, Mat McGrath, George Bonhag, Joseph Bromilow, Harry Gissing, Lawson Robertson, Sam Schwartz, Abel Kiviat, Jim Ro-senberger, Alvah Meyer, Eddio Pritchard, Billy Frank, Meyer Pin-stein and Mike Ryan. Middle-aged now and without the speed and wind they had when rep-resenting the United States in the Olympic Games in Athens, London and Stockholm in 1905, 1908 and 1912, the former athletes confined their ef-forts to exhibition performances. The exhibitions were preceded by a track meet for young members.

Paris, May 31.—Battling Siki has refused an offer of \$10,000 cabled him by Tex Rickard for a bout with Kid Norfelk, late in July or early in August. The reason advanced for the refusal is that Siki is to meet Marcel Nilles in Paris, on July 7, but Siki confided to his friends that he would never again fight out-side of Continental Europe. He says he was unjustly treated when he met Mike McTigue in Dublin. Defeat Suburbanites 19-11; Sons and Bays Will Clash **To-morrow Night** League Standing. Played. Won. Sons of Canada 1 1 Hudson's Bays. 1 1 Spencer's 2 1 Sidney 2 0 UPLANDS GOLF CLUB

WIN AGAINST SIDNEY

The Garrison Sergeants' Mess Lawn Tennis Club was successful in de-feating Spencer's Athletic Associa-tion for the second time vesterlag afterneon at the latter's courts at Craigdarroch. This was a return teach, Spencer's having played the Garrison at Work Point two weeks ago.

Garrison at Work Point two weeks agen. Spencer's players made a decidedly better showing than on their previ-ous performance and the members of the Garrison team were forced to ex-ort themselves to the utmost in order to win. The matches consisted of four ladles' doubles, eight mixed dou-bles and six men's doubles, eleven games being played in each match. The total score of the games was 112 to 86 in favor of the visiting players. The Garrison players were exceed-ingly pleased with the afternoon's play and were delighted with the club house and fine courts. After the matches tea and ice cream were served under the super-vision of Miss Reid, to whom much credit is due for the excellent mancredit is due for the excel ner in which this part of tainment was carried out.

Car With Piston Displacement Two-Thirds, As Large As That of Smallest Stock Motor Victor In Indianapolis Race; Two Smash-Ups and Several People Hurt; Huge Crowd Witnessed Thrills and Spills; Mrs. Milton Kissed

Thunders to Victory

Dusty Husband at Finish

SIKI REFUSES OFFER TO FIGHT IN STATES SPENCER'S CHALKUP Milton's Wonder Car

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Indianapolis, May 31. – For the second time in his short racing careful to reach a conduct of the short of the second the daring drived is terrific speed to victory in this short race yesterday, bits of which gave him an average of the second, with Jimmy Mara the second, with Jimmy Mara the second, with Jimmy Mara the second th

The regular drive:
See Sawed at Start.
Milton's champion car showed its its eight cylinders being in perfect ture as the machine thundered past the stands. The first firity miles of the grind was a see-saw affair between Milton, Murphy and Hartz, first one soing into the lead and then the other. When Milton had covered 150 miles, however, he was firmly entrenched in first place and held it until the finish, except for a few minutes around the 275 miles machine by stopping at the pits for fuel. Werner, the German, worried the leaders by his car lost it to Hartz's machine by stopping at the pits for fuel. Werner, the German worried the backers outled nearly the finish of the race. Wilcox also made things in the baroker outlet around the 275 miles methem by stopping at the pits for fuel. Werner, the german worried the backers by his car lost it to Hartz's machine by stopping at the pits for fuel. Werner, the german worried the backers by his car lost it to Hartz's machine by stopping at the pits for fuel. Werner, the german worried the second germe 4.3 after dropping the finish of that face. Wilcox allot for the finish of the same forced to drop back to mile mark. He was leading at 100.
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mile mark. He was leading at 100 miles. Murphy furnished the race fans with thrill after thrill, mile after mile, first holding first place, some-times second, third, fourth and fifth. He showed rare bursts of speed which undoubtedly on the stretches were better than 106 miles an hour. The youthful Californian, however, suffered slight motor trouble and at one time was forced to drop back to minth place. He gained steadily as he reeled off the miles finally push-ing his car into third place, retain-ing this position to the finish. German Car Crashes

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ing this position to the finish. German Car Crashes The race resulted in two serious spectators from Lafayette, Ind., were injured, one perhaps gravely. Chris-tin Lautenschlager, a German en-try, crashed into a concrete retaining wall on his fifteenth lap, but escaped death, though his machine was wrecked. Jacob Krauss, his mechan-lician, was taken to the field hospital, but his injuries were not so serious as first reported. Krauss was the only mechanician in the race, as all other racers drove alone. Tom Alley, of Indianapolis, a vet-eran racers drove alone. Tom Alley, of Indianapolis, a vet-fered a skull fracture at the base of the brain. Shoup's two companions. Charles Ellioit and Willim Goetz also were so badly injuried that they was driving as relief for Earl Cooper a the time of the accident, suffered a broken left arm, cuts about thh head and body and a possible skulf fracture. He was thrown some dis tance from the speeding car after tirured over. When Alley regained consciouseness he said his accelerator stuck and he was unable to contro the machine. Head his accelerator turned over. When Alley regained consciouseness he said his accelerator stuck and he was unable to control the machine. Head and body and a possible skulf fracture. He was thrown some dis turned over. When Alley regained consciouseness he said his accelerator stuck and he was unable to control the machine. Head and body and a possible skulf fracture. He was thrown some dis turned over. When Alley regained consciouseness he said his accelerator stuck and he was unable to control the machine. Head and body and a possible skulf fracture. He was thrown some dis turned over. When Alley regained consciouseness he said his accelerator stuck and he was unable to control the machine. Head and body and a possible skulf fracture. He was thrown some dis turned over. When Alley regained consciouseness he said his accelerator stuck and he was unable to control the machine. Head and bo

American League. Morning Games At Detroit— R

June 1-Garrison vs. Victoria West, Macaulay vs. Empires and Crusaders vs. Esquimalt. June 5-Victoria West vs. Macaulay and Em-pires vs. Garrison. June 5-Crusaders vs. Grusad-ens. Esquimalt. June 5-Crusaders vs. Garrison. Victoria West vs. Empires and Mac-aulay vs. Esquimalt. MRS. MALLORY WINS OVER MRS. BEAMISH Chiswick, Eng., May 31--Mrs. Molia B. Mailery, American wo-mer way into the semi-finals of the Middlesax tournament by de-festing Mrs. Gersidine Beamish, 7.5. 6-2. By her victory Mrs. Mallery averged the defeat she suffered at Mrs. Beamish, 7.5. 6-2. By her victory Mrs. Mailery averged the defeat she suffered at Mrs. Beamish, 7.5. 6-2. By her victory Mrs. Mailery averged the defeat she suffered at Mrs. Beamish, rame will be against the Gartison tin the same event last year. The Easquimalt incrosse team will suffered at Mrs. Beamisht, rame will be against the Gartison at the Canteen next Monday at 6.30.

University Did Well.

University Did Well. Spencer's did not get far in their innings, the side being dismissed for 32 runs, of which total Maynard was responsible for 11. The University, boys hit at everything and got well over the century. Young Wenman, after having taken six of Spencer's wickets for six runs, turned around and hit up a 41 not out. Several of the other students had fair scores. Knapman, for Spencer's, toppled nine wickets for 38 runs. The scores were as follows: Hudson's Bay.

Hudson's Bay.

Hudson's Bay. F. Ackroyd, c and b Fletcher E. Verrall, b Richardson P. Shrimpton, b Pendray H. Smith, b Fletcher S. L. Ward, c Wikinson, b Fletcher A. Lindner, c Richardson, b Cowan. B. M. Geoghan, b Fendray C. Eills, b Cowan M. Durant, c Heinekey, b Pendray A. E. Ross, not out Extras

Broad Street.

Sarazen Warns Against Swaying Body on the Backswing in Making Drive

NEW SCHEDULE FOR

INDOOR BALL LEAGUE

From Empires Last Night and Captured Lead in Race

From Empires Last Night and Captured Lesd in Race The Garrisón Indoor hine advanced into the leadership of the Victoria Indoor Baseball League as a result of Its win over the Empires last night at the Canteen grounds by the score of twelve to five. The lopers were leading in the first three innings, but in the fourth stansa, through a rum-ber of coatly errors, the soldiers romped over the plate for three runs while in the eighth they were suc-cessful in scoring four more tallies through errors. The batteries were: Empires, Johnson and Campbell; Garrison. Cobbett and Pauline. The other scheduled game between Eaquimait and Victoria West was won by the former by default. A new schedule has been drawn up for the league. Following is the first half of the schedule, the latter had to be published at a hate date: June 1-Garrison vs. Victoria West, waa Enguimait vs. Macaulay and Em-pires vs. Garrison. "June 8-Citoria West vs. Macau-tay and Empires vs. Esquimait. June 6-Victoria West vs. Garrison, victoria West vs. Carrison. Met S. Carlson. Macaulay vs. Empires and Causaders vs. Garrison. Macaulay vs. Esquimait. "MRS. MALLORY WINS

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Lesson 29. By Gene Sarazen, World's Champion Golfer."

The picture at the left shows another very common fault—the swaying of the body on the back swing for the drive. Jock Hutchison, can and other great golfers use a little body sway, to be sure. But their's is very slight and scarcely noticeable, and I would not advise be that method. The men I have mentioned sway their full force of the body into the follow through of the swing. In the other picture I am swaying my body away from and not over the ball. There's a big difference in that. When you sway back only out of position to hit the ball properly but you are then generally hitting the ball with the weight on the right foot. Moreover, when you sway your body you are likely to hit the ball on the up-swing. The further back the sway the further on the up ball struck. Thus power is lost. The ball should always be hit on the down stroke. When you take the club back, keep the body straight as possible. You shouldn't be too stiff in doing this, but if you can keep the bod provide a the backstring you will generally obtain a good drive. Jock Hutchison, George

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Iance from the speeding car after it furned over. When Alley regained consciousness he said his accelerator stuck and he was unable to control the machine.
 Perhaps the most disheartened drivers in the race were the two South Americans, Raoul Riganti, of Buenos Ayres, and Martin de Alzaga, also from the Argentine. De Alzaga, also from the Argentine. De Alzaga, also from the Argentine to compete, drove only fifteen miles in the race when a broken connecting rod forced his blue speedster out of the grind. Riganti was obliged to quit after going forty-seven miles because of a broken gas tank.
 Ralph de Palma, always a favorite with race fans, Joe Boyer and Dario Resta, a former winner of the race, were among the noted drivers to be forced out because of motor trouble. A Wonderful Car.
 Racing experts regard Milton's victory as a mechanical triumph over the foreign entries, as the first three cars to finish were of the same design and construction. All were eight cylinder creations, each cylinder having a separate carburetor. The speed maintained by Milton was remarkable, in that his machine was powered by a motor of only 122 cubic inches piston displacement—about two-thirds as large as the smallest motor used in touring cars in America.

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motor used in touring cars in Amer-ica. Yesterday's race was the first for motors of such small displacement, the race last year being for cars of 183 cubic inches piston displacement. The thrill of yesterday's race was nothing to Indianapolls, compared to the task of caring for 100,000 visi-tors. Every available cot in every hotel was occupied, and thousands found shelter in private homes. All night long a line of automobiles had waited at the outer gates of the speedway for the grand rush that be-gan when a bomb was fired signal-ling attendants to open all gates. The crowd at noon was estimated at more than 135,000, and there was an end-At Boston-Boston Batteries — Weinert At New York-Brooklyn New York Batteries Division Batteries—Dickerman dore and Deberry; J. nard, Ryan and Snyder. At St. Louis— an attendants to estimated in crowd at noon was estimated in than 135,000, and there was an than 135,000 motor cars and

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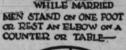
Customer—I like that stand, but I don't think it is Salesman—Why, madam, first umbrella that is left is be worth more than that. Trensection

EXCELLENT PUBLICITY

nth's "Rod and Gun" ha very interesting article from the h of N. DeBertrand Lugrin, (Mrs. deB. Shaw) on "Fishing and ming on the Cowichan." The ticle is descriptive of the adven-res of a fisherman who made the D down that famous stream with a ry of moving picture people, and founded on fact. It is illustrated th somf good photographs. An-her article by the same writer is pearing this month in the well-own magazine, "Forest and ream," published in New York. is story tells about the bears ound Sproat Lake, and hunting and hing in that vicinity generally. ustrations show the "tame" wild ar, which caused so much interest

to tourists last Summer. "Forest and Stream" has a very large circu-atilion, and the author of the above article has already received several letters from readers who wish to fone corespondent is so much inter-ested that he is planning to come here this Autumn and investigate the possibilities of big game hunding, and trout fishing. The Canadian Pacific Railway are ferry trip between this city and Bellingham. This story will appear in the many scores of papers and periodicals which the company uses as advertising mediums.

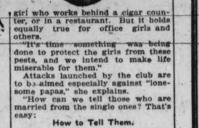




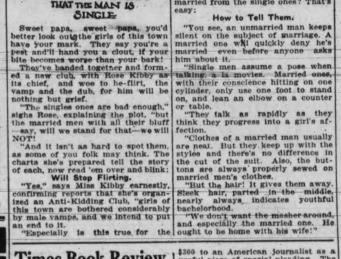
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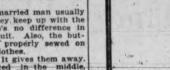
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"P. T. Barnum had the right idea" -these are the words with which M. R. Werner once began a short story. After he had written them he began to wonder whether there was not something more to Barnum's idea than the familiar "There's a sucker born every minute." He began to in-vestigate the history of the great showman, and became so interested that he wrote the biography of Barnum, which was recently pub-lished by Harcourt, Brace and Co.



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Times Book Review By Prof. W. T. Allison John Firth. the patriarch of Fort Macapherson, at the head of the Mac-kenzie Deltä, came out from this Orkney Islands at eighteen and has lived on the same ridge of sand for fifty-two years. He married a half breed wife, has many children and for more than thirty-five years of service with the Hudson's Bay Com-Pany. Tullerton Waldo tells about Firth In his story of his trip "Down tho Kackenzie, Through the Great Long Land." He asked the old man if he sometimes grew lonely, and longed to service with to Winniper." Then after a long pause. "You can stand the outside for a while, but after that it gets monotonous." 100 Dozen Manufacturers' Job Lot of

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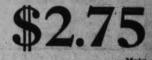
The suite

Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite, consisting of large buffet, set of dining room chairs and large 42-inch extension table with three lea made of solid oak and finished in golden or fumed.

This is a genuine walnut suite: buffet, extension table and full se diners, all made of walnut and well finished.

Smart Sports Oxfords, made from fin quality sea island, white duck, som trimmed with black patent leather others with white calfskin; low shap rubber soles; sizes 2½ to 4½

Special Friday, per pair



HURSDAY, MAY 31, 1923



Sheets, Sheetings, Pillow Cases, Blankets and Bedspreads at Extra Low Prices

Pair

Two Special Values in Fally Bleached Hemmed Sheets 100 pairs Fully Bleached Hemmed Sheets, made from heavy yarns, ensuring excellent wear. 72 x 90, per pair, \$2.95 81 x 90, per pair, \$3.45

High-Grade English Sheets

Hemmed,	72 x 90,	per	pair		 	 \$4.50	
Hemmed.	72 x 90,	per	pair		 	 \$5.00	
Hemmed,	80 x 99,	per	pair		 	 \$5.50	
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Horrockses' Hemstitched Sheets

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Low Prices on White Pure Wool Blankets in Scotch and English Makes

White Pure Wool Blankets, made from thoroughly
scoured yarns and finished with pink or blue border.Size 64 x 84, 6 lbs, per pairSize 68 x 86, 7 lbs., per pairSize 72 x 90, 8 lbs., per pair\$10.00

Fine Ayrshire Blankets

1	lade from soft lofty yarns, and finished with blue	
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.8	ize 64 x 80, 6 lbs., per pair\$8.50	
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S	ize 72 x 90, 8 lbs., per pair\$10.50	

English Witney Blankets

Famous for their warmth-giving and hard wearing qualities. Size 72 x 94, weight 9 lbs., pair, \$11.95

English Marcella Bedspreads, Hemmed Ready For Use

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⁴ Light and durable ,easily 68 x 86 \$3.50 78 x 96 \$3.95	84 x 104 \$4.75
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70 x 90, \$4.50 , \$5.50 a 80, x 100, \$6.95 , \$7.95 a 90 x 100	ad\$5.95 and\$10.00 \$10.95

A GREAT RANGE VALUE

Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Range is built by men of skill and experience and only the highest grade of material is used in its construction, pleasing in design, this high class range will give perfect satisfaction in cooking and baking with a minimum use of fuel.

16-Inch Oven Imperial Range

	'18-Inch Imperial Range	1	12 2	
1	Same as above Price		\$	66.50
	16-Inch Oven Imperial	Range		
	Complete as above with	h glazei ille		69.50

18-Inch Oven Imperial Range

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GREATER NEW YORY'S FIRST BABY .-- Consuelo Barbinson was born two minutes after various boroughs were combined to make Greater New York City. She is to have a prominent part in Mayor Hyland's proposed 25th anniversary celebration.



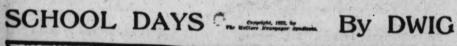
SMOKE EATERS AT THEIR KNITTING.—Spot, hero mascot of Engine No. 18, in Greenwich Village, New York, watches En-gineer Frank Patzack and Fireman Peter Brennan at their knitting. They intend to enter the National Knitting Contest in which a \$2,000 prize is at stake.



SCATTERS ASHES. - Miss unna Bolchi Benjamin is upon he high seas on the SS. Presi-

Anna Bolchi Benjamin is upon the high seas on the SS. Presi-dent Wilson to scatter the ashes of the late Park Benjamin, her foster-father and New York mil-lionaire. This, at his request.

LORD AMPTHILL, grand... master of the Grand Lodge of England, is to visit Canada in July, in connection with the an-pual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Canada.









ON NEW JOB .- Director of legal work of the Department of the Interior is the task of John H. Edwards. He heads a force of more than thirty attorneys in "this branch of the government's service. Mr. Edwards, who was solicitor in the Postoffice Department, went over to the in-



. There

ATTENTION OF COUNTRY TURNED TO NORTH BAY, MONTARIO, BY DESPERADO'S CRIMES, After a chase of two weeks, fee Negers, whe had killed two policemen in North Bay. North was shot and killed by policemen some miles from that we yesterday afternoon. The large upper right hand picture above the feet of the crowd at the funeral of Constable Fred, defebvre, who was killed by Lee Rogers on May 17, while he and who was three armed men who participated in the hunt for the outlaw, the left side are pictures of Mrs. Mary Rogers, mother of the shot he Rogers on May 17, and the late Constable Lefebvre, shot and wounded by Rogers on May 17. Below are pictures of J. H. Mor-her by Rogers on May 17, Below are pictures of J. H. Mor-her here armed men who years ago was counsel for Rogers, who helped to direct the hunt for the desperado. The two other future, at the right, are Mary Rogers, sister, and James Rogers, at the right are Mary Rogers, sister, and James Rogers, at the late Lee Rogers.



SHEIKS OKEH .- After hav-

they are kindly, courteous,

KICK HIGH AND BE WELL, Do as Miss Edgarda, Horton and Mre. Carling are seen doing an hour a day for your health's sake. That's the advice of these two Atlanta (Ga.) society women. They're training daily.

terior office with Secretary Work.

HE'S IN FIELD NOW .--- Im--

for the Department of the in-

was commissioner of agriculture

for the state of Idaho-

and crossed the sanarah Desert on the swaying hump of a camel and having lived for weeks among the nomads of the sand wastes, Mrs. Edward S. Jordan, society woman, says the shelk craze isn't so foolish, after all!

"The real sheiks are magnificent specimens of manhood," says Mrs. Jordan. "Their fea-tures are handsome, their bodies excellently_proportioned. And

orable, possess a fine feeling for romance and a delicate ap-prediction for poetry." But from the untamed, hard-ridins, hard-fighting shelk of the Sahara to the jazz-clothed, smooth-shaven, bell-trousered "shelk" of the American dance hall seems a fire or to Merhall seems a far cry to Mrs Jordan.

Mrs. Jordan is the wife of the president of a leading-motor-car company.



PROMINENT IN ONTARIO ELECTION CAMPAIGN.-J. H. Marceau (left), Liberal member for Nipissing; J. B. Johnston (right, U. F. O.-Labor member for East Simcos.



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DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED Superior Values Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Exchange to All Departments 7806.

Best Qualities

New Goods at Low Prices for First Week of June

Ratine

Wash Skirts

The Latest

· Styles, at

\$2.95

Ratine Wash Skirts, in

plain styles, with

pockets and neat belts.

Skirts most suitable

for outing wear. They

are shown in shades of

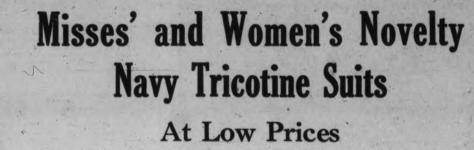
mauve, buff, henna and

white. Sizes 24 to 30.

Prices low at \$2.95

\$6.95

-Mantles, First Floor



Two-Piece Suits, in box, Balkan and blouse styles, neatly trimmed) with braid or embroidery Three-Piece Suits, featuring box style coats with Peter Pan collars, the dress made in straight lines with narrow belt and crepe de Chine sleeves

Two-Piece Novelty Suits, in straight line and blouse effects, finished with silk braid and embroidery, with touches of color Three-Piece Suits, in Balkan, box and blouse styles, finished with fancy braid or cable stitching; the top of dress made of plain or fancy silk

Three-Piece Suits, high grade throughout and very stylish: box coats or blouse styles, finished with fancy braid. The top part of dress made of plain or fancy silk

Children's Ready-to-Wear At Low Prices

trimmed with lace and embroidery; without collar; sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years, at\$3.75

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Children's White Repp Dresses, in kimona style, embroidered in front and with turn-down collar and belt; for the ages of 3 and 4 years, at\$1.39

Boys' Colored Wash Suits,

Boys' Two-Piece Style Suits, made in middy and coat style, buttoned in front and finished with belt; for the ages of 3, 4,

Towels and Toweling At Special Prices

Pure Linen Roller Towel Crash, strong quality that will give long service; 17-inch. Special at, a yard 25¢ Pure Linen Loom Tea Toweling, very absorbent; best value for years; 22-inch. Special at, a yard 39¢ White and Colored Stripe Turkish Towels. A big pur-chase at an exceptional price; high-grade durable towels, made in England; 22 x 46 inches. Price, each59¢ Colored Stripe Turkish Towels, useful size; 16 x 38 ins.

Children's White Voile Boys' One and Two-Piece and Muslin Dresses, Wash Suits, for warm weather wear; Oliver Twist style, with white top and blue pants, cream top and blue or navy pants,

> Girls' White Middies, with detachable navy sailor col-lar and trimmed with three rows of braid; for the ages of 8 to 14 years, at \$1.50

Girls' White Jean Skirts, with bodice attached and pleated from waist; for the ages of 8 to 14 years. Values to \$1.75 for \$1.25

Pleated Skirts, for the ages of 2, 3 and 4 years, with bodice attached. Special--Children's, First Floor

In this special offering of Blouses a wide selection of styles and materials are represented. They are made in over-blouse or tuck-in styles, with long or short sleeves, round or "V" necks, with convertible, Tuxedo, "Bertha" or kerchief collars. Some are heavily beaded, others embroidered with wool, Paisley silk or braid. There are blouses of silk, crepe de Chine, caravan silk and crepeknit. The shades include navy, white, green, black, mauve,

A-Choice Selection of

NEW NOVELTY BLOUSES

Specially Priced at

fawn, pumpkin, flesh, muffin and many contrasting shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Each

\$29.75

Each

\$39.75

Each

\$49.75

All New Wash Goods at Prices That Will Assure a Great Demand Ginghams, Crepes and Voiles-All This Season's Goods

Strong Plain Check Ginghams, ideal quality Nurse Cloth, bought at a great advantage in for house dresses and children's wear. A big selection of over 30 designs. 26-inch. Special at, a yard19¢

A Sturdy Quality Plaid Gingham, for girls' Fine Crepe, both plain and fancy, excellent wearing qualities; all fast colors; in plain shades of pink, old rose, Saxe, white, green and in bird designs; suitable for under-wear; 28-inch. Special at, a yard25¢ Plain Color Chambray, of strong durable quality, in shades of mauve, purple, sky, Copenhagen, tan, gold, biscuit, reseda and old rose; 28-inch. Special price, yard, **29**¢ Fine English Cambric Shirtings, guaranteed fast colors and best wearing materials; new designs for men's and boys' fine shirts; 31-Mercerized Mulls, of soft grade and in delicate shades of mauve, sky, maize and white; 36-inch. Special at, a yard40¢

price; all fast colors; plain shades of blue, light, medium and navy, also stripes of Saze, medium and navy blue; 28-inch.

Novelty Silk Finished Cotton Pongee, with new designs in pongee color; suitable for blouses and dresses; 38-inch. Special value at, a yard75¢ Novelty Cotton Suiting, of strong wearing quality in a fine basket weave. Makes up smartly in dresses, suits, separate skirts; all fast colors; new plain shades of orange,

A Big Purchase of White Voile, of even weave and superior grade; free from filling; ideal for jumpers and separate skirts; 40-inch. Special value at, a yard 39¢ Japanese Crepes, in solid checks, two sizes; old rose, green, Saxe, blue, gold and heliotrope; 29-inch. Special at, a yard.....35¢. --Wash Goods, Main Floor

Men's Shirts Big Values To-morrow

Men's Negligee Shirts, made from fine percale, in an assortment of neat fancy stripes; they have starch neckband and soft double cuffs. Big value at, each\$1.19

Men's Negligee Shirts, in fast color, woven zephyrs and printed percale cloths. They are patterned in black, blue and mauve stripes, with starch neckband and soft double cuffs. All sizes at\$1.95

One Dozen Only, Men's White Longcloth Shirts, made with short starch bosom, open back or front and with deep starch cuffs;

Men's English Oxford Shirting Fine Work or Outing Shirts, with neckband or attached collar, double cuffs and made coat style.

Men's Hats

Special Values

Men's Straw Hats, of

excellent grade, boater style, made of fine or

Men's Fur Felt Hats,

in best colors and styles. The quality is

excellent and every hat a bargain at \$3.50

A Large Selection of Boys' English Caps, made of light and dark

tweeds or herringbone

patterns. They have unbreakable peaks and

are neat in style. Sell-

ing at\$1.00 —Hats, Main Floor



Men's Hec.vy White Duck Outing Shirts, with collar that may be worn open or closed, "Big Horn" brand, made in Victoria. All sizes at\$1.95 Men's Ceylon Flannel Finish Outing Shirts, "Big Horn" brand, made in Victoria. They are shown in medium color stripes, coat style with double soft cuffs and separate collar to match. Special at\$2.29 Men's Chambray Work Shirts, patterned in light fancy stripes, with collar and pocket and band cuffs. Special, each\$1.49 Cream Wincey Flannel Cricket or Tennis Shirts, made in England. They have collar, pocket and band cuffs. Slightly soiled but

Most Excellent Values in the Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Print Shirt Waists, made of fancy light stripe white cambric or khaki drill. They are finished with collar and pocket; for the ages of 6 to 16 years. At, each 69¢

Boys' All-Wool Jerseys, suitable for school or camping. Made to[®] fasten on shoulder with clasp and shown in shades of heather, green, Oxford, grey and cardinal. All sizes at 98¢

Boys' White Irish Cambric Handkerchiefs. Special, 3

Boys' Rubber Belts with fancy nickel adjustable buckle.

New Footwear at Lower Prices

The last few days have witnessed large arrivals of shoes at this.store, and in point of value and smartness are ahead of anything yet shown. They are priced to make a very special appeal for June and should prove most popular.

Smart New Patent and Grey Pumps, \$5.00 Many new styles are shown at this price. Made of patent leather with grey suede trimmings on vamp and side. These shoes are shown in all heights of heels and are made in several widths, All sizes, \$5.00 Best Quality Barefoot Sandals for Children Now .In

Black Satin Strap Pumps at \$7.50 The new "Tulip" Pump of black satin with

black suede overlay on vamp. They have turn soles and covered French heels. All sizes, at\$7.50

Suede "Tut" Pumps, \$8.00- and \$8.50 Black Suede Pumps with small tongue overlaid with patent leather and instep strap, Brown leather: Sizes 11 to 2, at\$2.25 Sizes 8 to 10, at\$1.95 Hald with patent leather and instep strap, turn soles and French heels, at\$8.00 The same shoe in grey suede\$8.50 —Women's Shoes, First Floor

> **Two Big Specials** in Durable **Cotton Sheeting** Bought at Great Advantage . All Sheets Hemmed

Women's and Children's Hosiery at Low Prices

Women's	Black Glo	ve Silk I	Hose, ful
Women's fashioned sizes 8%	pointed h	eel, in bl Regular	\$3.95 at
a pair .			\$2.98

Fine Black Cotton Stockings, with un-dyed natural color soles, spliced toes and heels. On sale at, a pair, 50¢

Dropstitch Fibre Silk Hose, with lisle tops, reinforced toes and heels; in navy, black, grey, polo, Havana brown

Women's Pure Silk Thread Hose, liale tops with garter hems, reinforced toes and heels; colors of black, brown, medium grey, sand and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced at, a psir, \$1.25

Women's Fine Thread Pure Silk Hose, mercerized lisle tops, deep hem, double heels, soles and toes; in colors of brown, black, white, suede, pink, sil-ver, gold, beige, laurel, orchid, Saxe blue and purple. On sale, pair, \$2,50

Children Three-Quarter Lisle Hose, White with pink, white and sky, white and cadet, white and brown, cadet and black. Sizes 7 to 19 at, pair, 50¢

Table Linens at Special Prices

Pure Irish Double Damask All-Linen Table Cloths and Napkins to Match regular price.

 Cloths, 2 x 2 yards, each
 \$6.75

 Cloths, 2 x 2½ yards, each
 \$8.50

 Cloths, 2 x 3 yards, each
 \$10.50

 Napkins, to match, 22 x 22 inches, 3 designs, a doz.
 \$8.75

A Special Purchase of Irish Linen for Pillows, Sheets and Bedspreads
 36-Inch Pure Embroidery Linen, yd., \$1.00
 44-Inch Pure Embroidery Linen, yd., \$1.50
 72-Inch Pure Embroidery Linen, yd., \$2.50

All Pure Linen Damask Cloths These are seconds, but the flaws are very Union Damask, By the Yard

Ideal for kitchen use. A strong grade and in dice pattern. 54-Inch, special price, a yard\$1.15 60-Inch, special price, a yard\$1.35

Pyjama Cloths and Canton Flannels At Special Prices

- The States

63-Inch, special, a yard 55¢ 63-Inch, fine weave, a yard, 80¢ 72-Inch, special, a yard 65¢ 72-Inch, fine weave, a yard, 95¢ 80-Inch, special, a yard75¢ 81-Inch, fine weave, a yard, \$1.10 90-Inch, special, a yard85¢ 90-Inch, fine weave, a yard, \$1.25

White Bedspreads-Some Rare Bargains

72x84 inches, special, each, \$2.95 80x92 inches, special, each, \$3.95 80x88 inches, special, each, \$3.50 84x94 inches, special, each, \$4.50

Pure Wool Heather Grey Blankets, for camping or loggers' use. 64 x 84, 7 lbs., special, pair, \$7.50 72 x 84, 8 lbs., special, pair, \$8.75 -Blankets, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

June Sale of Women's Undermuslins

Silk Underwear at Low Prices

Envelope Chemise of Habutai silk, white and flesh color, and are trimmed with hemstitching. Big value\$2.50

Chemises and Envelopes of silk and satin, in white, flesh, orchid and blue; made in several styles and trimmed with lace. Values to \$6.75, on sale at \$3.50

white and flesh. Values to \$7.50 for\$4.90 Satin Gowns, in white, flesh, orchid and sky. They are neatly lace trimmed. Values range to \$10.75, now offered at, each\$6.95

Envelope Chemise at 98c

Envelope Chemise of Pink Mull. Trimmed with fancy stitching or lace edging. Others of white cotton, trimmed with embroidery. Values to \$1.75. On sale at.....95¢

Women's Underskirts of White Cotton At 75c and \$1.00

Underskirts made of white cotton, and well trimmed with Underskirts of strong white cotton, some with a wide tucked flounce, lace trimmed. Others of white duck, with scalloped edges. A large assortment. Reg. to \$1.75 for .. \$1.00 Underskirts of White Cotton, lace and embroidery trimmed Values to \$2.25. On sale at\$1.50 Values to \$3.00. On sale at\$1.90

Envelope Chemise **Three Big Whitewear Values**

Envelope Chemise of fine mercerized mull and nainsook; white and colors; and shown in a variety of styles and trimmings-

Values to \$2.00 for\$1.25 Values to \$2.95 for\$1.90

-Whitewear, First Floor

Superior Values

A Special Purchase of Women's Nightgowns

To Sell at Low Prices

Better Grade Nightgowns at Reduced Prices

These Gowns are of fine white and colored mull.

25 Dozen Gowns 20 Doz. Night Gowns for 75c each for \$1.25 each

Best Qualities

At, a Pair, 75c Clearing at 50c Bloomers of good quality Bloomers of pink cotton, and crepe in floral effects. Well made garments, with elastic at waist and knee. Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25. At a pair...**75¢** —Whitewear, First Floor others of plain white. Well made bloomers, with elastic Silk Petticoats for \$3.90 CORSET COVERS At Low Prices Corset Covers in slipover styles, with tops of fancy muslin. Good Corset Covers, values to 90c Corset Covers, values to \$1.50 Corset Covers, values to \$2.00

Crepe Bloomers

Silk and Satin Camisoles At Low Prices

..... \$1.25

Camisoles of satin, silk and Camisoles of satin trimmed in -Whitewear, First Floor

Cotton Bloomers

Madapolam, Longcloth and Nainsook **At Special Prices**

Madapolam and Nainsook. Superior value. 36 inches. Cheese Cloth. At the real oid price. In near patients, of 5 yards each. 32 inches wide. Special, while it lasts, 56



A bright, lustrous silk, in fine weave and

excellent weight, for dresses. Shades are

orange, Copenhagen, navy, black, nigger, to-

bacco, maize, Nile, fallow, sandalwood and grey. At, a yard\$1.98



Corsets-	-reg.	Up	10	\$3.30	
Now	Marke	d at	\$1.	.69	

Sports Corsets, with wide elastic stripes down sides, elas-Corsets of pink coutil, with elastic section in top and Corsets of pink coutil, with elastic section in top and over free hip. Four hose supporters. Special \$1.69 Sports Model Corsets, with fancy elastic top, back lace, lightly boned, with free hip and four hose supporters Three styles in elastic corsets. Seven inch long clasp. Not all sizes in these corsets. -First Floor

Shortening Skirts of White Cotton, the skirt trimmed with embroidery, neck and sleeves edged with nar row lace. Reg. to \$1.50 for75¢ Babys' Dresses of good Gingham, in sizes up to two years. Reg. \$1.50 for \$1.00 Rompers of Seersucker a material of strong weave, and others of striped and dotted prints. Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25. Selling for 75¢ -Infants', First Floor

Babies' Bibs at Big Reductions

Padded Bibs, trimmed, with lace and emwith embroidery. Reg. 35c for 25¢

Padded Bibs, lace trimmed. Reg. 10c for Bibs of Fine Embroidered Organdie, with broidery. Reg. 25c. On sale for 15¢ Bibs of Embroidered Lawn. Others of Silk. Shown in large assortment. Reg. 75c and Bibs of White Embroidered Lawn, edged 90c for 50¢ -Infants', First Floor

LACES AT LOW PRICES

 34. inch Filet Lace.
 At, a yard
 19¢
 10°
 59¢

 34. inch Filet Lace.
 At, a yard
 19¢
 10°
 New Imitation Filet and Maltese Corset

 1 inch wide, at a yard
 19¢
 25¢
 Cover Tops.
 Size 36, 40 and 42.
 At 35¢

 2 inches wide, at a yard
 39¢
 50¢ and
 20¢ and
 95¢ each

 4 inches wide, at a yard
 51.29
 New Lace in Silver and White.
 Black Silk

 1 inch Filet Beading, at a yard
 49¢
 Net embroidered in silver and gold.
 10

 1 inch Filet Lace, at a yard, 16¢ to \$1.29
 -Laces, Main Floor
 95¢

A self ground ratine with a satin check, a

fabric that makes up well. Shown in sky,

40-Inch Charmeuse Satin

36-Inch Black Duchess, At, a Yard \$2.98 A bright finish satin that will drape well:

38-Inch Silk Ratine at, a Yard, 98c

An all-silk Ratine, and one of the most popular materials for dresses. It makes up

smartly and is shown in shades of white, silver, almond green, apricot, and straw-

Children's White Cotton Slip-Over Gowns, with square neck, and trimmed with embroidery on neck and sleeves, and finished with colored stitching. For the ages of 6, 8 and 10 years. At\$1.25 Girls' Pongee Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes for 12 to 14 years \$1.75 Children's Crepe Bloomers, in floral patterns, with elastic at waist and knees. For the ages of 6 to 14 years 75¢.

-Children's, First Floor

Children's Overalls A Big Value

Girls' Khaki Overalls, with a bib and strap shoulders. Excellent grade, with elastic at knee:

Sizes for 12, 14 and 16 years, at -Children's, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED



Odd Plates, 4, 5, 6 and 8 inch sizes. Platters, 9, 10, 11, and 12 inch sizes.

regular 80c values. On sale for,

A Three-Piece Table Set, in cut de- A Seven-Piece Berry Set, in cut design; consisting of 1 covered butter, sign; consisting of 1 bowl and 6 1 sugar, and 1 cream. Reg. \$2.50. nappies. Reg. \$2.75 value for This China Dinnerware is shown in four patterns as follows: white and gold line, rose and gold festoon, white and gold line with black key pat-tern, and with mauve and rose band. Each set wonderful value, \$49.50 Seven-Piece Glass Water Sets, in Cut Glass Flower Vases. Regular -Crockery, Lower Main Floor

-Crockery, Lower Main Floo

..... \$1.98

Fine Quality Lace and Novelty **Curtains at Clearance** Prices

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 50 inches wide and 21/2 yards long, extra fine quality, and a choice of two beautiful designs. Values to \$12.00, for\$8.95 Lace Curtains, 50 inches wide, and 21/2 yards long, a very Novelty Voile Curtains, 21/2 yards long, trimmed with real lace, edge insertions and panels, Regular \$5.95 value, for,

Fresh Meats-Cash and Carry



4.00 Set, for\$8.75	\$6.75 Hair Brushes,
7.50 Set, for\$10.75	\$6.50 Mirrors, for .
8.00 Set, for\$10.75	And all mirrors a proportion.
6.50 Set, for\$9.75	\$3.25 Jewel Cases, f
11.50 Set, for\$14.98	\$1.00 Combs, for
1.00 Manicure Set, for\$2.50	\$3.60 Bonnet Brushe
5.75 Manicure Set, for\$3.75	\$1.50 Flower Vases,
8.00 Brush and Comb, in handsome use, for\$4.50	for
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20			VICTORIA DAILY TIME	S, THURSDAY, MAY	31, 1923	· · · · · · · · ·	
SEATTLE TENNIS TEAM DEFEATED VANCOUVER Vancouver, May 31.—Seattle will	Roger Wethered	WHITE SOX DISPOSE OF ERNIE JOHNSON Chicago, May 31Ernie Johnson,	Francis Ouimet	DAVIS CUP GAME Brussels, May 31.—Randol cett, of Great Britain, defea	ph Ly- ted A. entrants must fill out this form	and and missed them. be- Tilden has been suffering sin	the give up my time and pleasure to com, and talk to you in your school
hold the Starr-Reynolds-Starr cup and the club championship of Pacific Coast tennis for the next year as a result of its victory over Vancouver yesterday in the finals. Seattle's	- Chi	shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, was released today to the New York Yankees via the waiver route John- son came to the Chicago Club in 1920 from the Sait Lake City Club, of the Pacific Coast Lague, when Owner		George Watson, of Belgium, opening singles match of the Cup tennis elimination on th pold Club courts here yesterd 8-6, 6-2.	a Davis special committee of the A. Forms can be secured from W ay, 6-2, Davies, at 641 Fort Street. A great amount of interest is b	The Sunday from an effection of the eye y a For twenty-four hours his sight w. A.U. seriously affected, but he said la 'H. night that he was greatly improve and expected the trouble to clear t eing in a day or so.	es. Johnny Smith, raising his hand. as "Well, what am I doing, litt doing, "
team, Leon de Turenne and Vandyke Jones, won the four singles matches against J. A. McGill, Manitoba cham- pion, and W. H. E. Richards, Vancou- ver grass courts champion, who rep- resented Vancouver. The best three	1 YE S	Comiskey, of the White Sox, bought infielders Eddie Mulligan, Johnson and Earl Sheely, as one of his moves to rebuild his club which was shat- tered following the world's series scandal in 1919.	Pro- di	Terrife, Switzerland, May Switzerland won both the sing nis matches against Czecho-S at the opening day's play Davis Cun elimination of	les ten- Rovakia in the seriously by local girls, and it is	1 be Philadelphia, Pa., May 31.—Willia T. Tijden II., national tennis char tion, after defeating Wallace Johnson for the Philadelphia and di	Willys-Overland Making
out of four singles and one doubles match decided the issue. Turenne and Armand Marion, lost' to Richards and J. S. Milne in the doubles. The scores were:		Sheely is the only member of the trio who remains, Mulligan having been sent to San Francisco.	TE	Martin defeated F. Roprer, 3 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. Aeschliman won from 7-5, 6 ₆ 2, 8-10, 6-3. 100-YARD HANDICAP	1-6, 6-2, pected that their time for the ferent events will compare very vorably with the records recercised by the crack European American girl athletes.	fa- fa- ntly and pennsylvania tournament at Ph mont by eliminating Harold Lane. Philadelphia in straight sets 6-1, 4 Paired with Sandy Weiner 1	Thousand Cars a Day
Singles — Turenne beat Richards, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6, Johns beat McGill, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, Turenne beat McGill, 6-1, 2-6, 10-8; Johns beat Milne, 6-8, 6-6, Doubles—Milne and Richards beat		HOW THEY STAND	B	RACE ON PROGRA Another, Event Added to Fiel to Be Staged During M Convention Next Wee		IES NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED	D. mated earnings of \$2,729,468. Cars sold from the factory
Turenne and Marion, 6-4, 7-5. DERBY BETTING London, May 31.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Latest betting on the Derby.	He deteated Gumet, last of	New York 25 11- 725 Pitsburgh 24 15 .615 Cincinnati -18 19 .486 Chicago 18 20 .474 Broowlyn 18 20 .474 St. Louis 19 22 .463	He succumbed to Roger Wethered's	At the request of the B.C. of the A.A.U. of Canada, the has consented to add a 1 handicap sprint to the program	Philadelphia, May 31Wm, T.	proper to ask the youngsters a fe phia questions. "Can any little boy or girl tell n	 a) 39,030. April sales exceeded b) 40,000 cars and the month of c) 60,000 cars and the month of me, records. Production at the
world, follows: Town Guard, 4 to 1 against; Phaross, 100 to 14; Ellangown, 17 to 2; Papyrus, 100 to 1; Mylord, 100 to 5; Eegality, 15 to 1; Knockando, 20	American invaders, in semi-final round of British Amateur Golf Cham- pionship	Philadelphia, 12 97 208	brilliant golf in semi-final round of British tourney.	is to be held at the Willows th	This scores being: 3-6, 6-3, 11-9, 7-5.	There was no reply.	plant during the month will average 1,000 cars a day.
to 1; Twelve Pointer, 25 to 1 offered and 28 to 1 taken; Saltash, 25 to 1 against offered and 30 to 1 taken; Bold and Bad, 25 to 1 offered; Roger de Busil, 100 to 3 offered; Dorie, 50 to 1 taken and offered.	YESTERDAY'S GAMES COAST LEAGUE At Portland- R. H. E. Sacramento	Cleveland 21 17 553 Detroit 19 \$				the second se	
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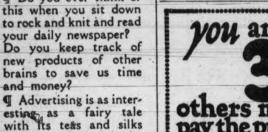
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Friday—Saturday what the Island needs is population. The organization has sent a tremendous mount of information to men in Eng-and. Australia and other parts of the rorld, relative to the possibilities o heep faising, the wool industry and Dainty Neck Frilling, in cream and lace: several different patterns. Reg. price \$1.25. word, relative to the possibilities of sheep raising, the wool industry and farming. There are several men in this city who have become interested in Saanich farming and have started in a small way, the Publicity Eureau announced to-day, and these men are so satisfield with the results they have obtained from their labors that they have withen to ineir friends in the Old Country telling them of the great possibilities of Van-them of the great possibilities of van-tor adverting. There is the very finest sort of adverting and these friends left for the Great West and helped to make a new nation. To-day, the Victoria Publicity Bureau hope that they will be enabled to obtain residents for the farthest West in the same way. The fact that men who have resided on this Island for several years, and who have worked farms for that period of time, find-so much to be thankful for in the results of their efforts, is proof of the splendid opportunity for the farmer. These same men are now using heir influence to bring others of the same determination and energy to a comparatively new country. If one man can make a success of his business, it stands to reason that another can do the same determination be same believes. Organdie Frilling, in pale pli maize. Specially priced, **Two Days of Merchandising** maize. Specially priced, 85c Bertha Collars, in pretty cream lace, nice wide wide Slip-on Veils, in spot and butter-fly patterns: navy and black. Special for today 25c Clip the Coupon now and come in to-Snaps in House Furnishings This Genuine "Wear-Ever PENSIONS BILL 500 Yards Curtain Material, includ-ing Filet Nets, Volles and Scotch Nets. Reg. to 69c. Arets. Reg. to 69c. 45C. Special, yard 45C. 20 Bolts New Cretonne, for house dresses, side drapes and furniture covering; all latest designs; 36-inch wide. Reg. to 75c. 59c **UP NEXT WEEK Aluminum Double Boiler** Regular Price, \$2.95 Former Soldiers Informed special, yard 59c Legislation Planned at 300 Yards Curtain Material; Mar-quisette, double bordered scrim and volles. Reg. to 39c. 90c SPECIAL Ottawa Vancouver, May 31.—That the Federal Government will next week introduces in the Commons legislation to put into cffect the recommendations of the Ral-ston Commission on Pensions and Civil Re-establishment grievances. voiced throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and that the first phase of the interim report will be enacted this ses-sion, is the essence of a message re-ceived yesterday by Major M. 7. Creham from Captain Harry Colebourne, Domin-ion Secretary of the Army and Navy veterana' Association. He had been so advised by Hon. H. S. Beland, Minister of Soldier's Re-establishment, according to the wire. Special, yard 29c 95 Braids, Laces and Insertions Reduced By a special arrangement with the manufacturers of "Wear-Fancy Dress Trimmings and Braids Reg. to 45c yard. Sale price, yard Ever" Aluminum wear we are able to offer this double price, yard boiler at such a drastic reduction. The size of the outside 5c and 10c pot is three quarts and the inside pot two quarts. It is one Hand Made and Filet Laces. Reg. 15c to 95c yard Sale price, yard of the most popular family size pots made by the "Wear-FRIEND OF AMERICAN 8c and 48c ATTORNEY-GENERAL Because there is certain to be a big demand for this special ENDED HIS LIFE Shadow Lace, in a dainty design. value we advise you to shop to-morrow if possible. ENDED HIS LIFE Washington, May 31.—Jesse W. Smith, known in the inner circle of official Washington as the intimate associate and trusted political lieu-tenant of Attorney-General Daugh-erty, shot and killed himself yester-day in the hotel apariment occupied by him and the Attorney-General in common for the last two years. Mr-Smith left behind no word of expla-nation, but his friends expressed the belief that it was worry over ill-health which led him to end his life. For a time he had sufered from a kidney disorder; and although out-wardly he had appeared active and cheerful. He had told his physician that he feared there was no cure. Attorney-General Daugherty was not told of the tragedy at ogce be-cause of fear that the shock might react seriously on his health. When he learned of his friend's death, Mr. Daugherty expressed surprise. His grief was evident. suitable for making Bertha Reg. \$1.25 yard. price, yard \$1.00 RAKE HARDWARE C. LTD Silk Radium Lace, in the popular shades; 36 inches wide. Reg. \$1.90 yard. Sale price, \$1.60 yard \$1.69 Embroidery Edging, in a good quality longcloth, 4 and 5 inches wide. Reg. 39c yard. 1418 Douglas Street. Phone 1645.19c **Making a Good Thing Better** Is what we are doing with our Nanaimo-Wellington **Great Reductions in Silks and Woolens** 36-Inch Navy Taffeta, chiffon finish, soft and mellow. Reg. \$2.50. Extra Special, **@1 50** Mr. Smith played golf on Tuesday With the Attorney-General and sev-eral other friends. Later he com-plained of fatisrue, but gave no other indication of physical distress. Mr. Smith's home was in Washing-ton. Ohlo, where for some years he had been proprietor of a department store. A will written Monday on ho-tel stationery, found among his per-sonal effects, left his estate to a nephew and several others. A friend of Mr. Daugherty for years, Mr. Smith was also an in-timate acquaintance of President and Mrs. Harding. He frequently was a White House guest at informal so-cial affairs and on several occasions was among those accompanying the President on trips. Smith played golf on Tuesday Mr. \$1.59 white, pink and natural. \$1.39 Special, yard By special hand picking and screening in our own yards. 36-Inch Crepe-Knit, a heavy silk crepe that will wear well, all the ne wcolors. Reg. \$3.95. Special, yard J. Kingham & Co., Limited 1004 Broad Street. 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