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LEADERS OF U.S. INDUSTRY HE

WITNESS GIVES NUMEROUS **DETAILS OF WONG ABDUCTION** AT HEARING IN POINT GREY

V. W. Norton Says He Received \$45 for His Share in Activities; Was Not Satisfied With Treatment He Received at Last; Says Hypnotism Was Suggested as Means of Getting Janet Smith Murder Statement

Vancouver, June 27 When the preliminary hearing of the Wong Foon Sing abduction charge against a group of persons was resumed in the Point Grey police court this forenoon V. W. Norton, principal witness for the prosecution, amplified his story examination. Among his statements was one that he had never seen anybody in Wong's presence in the Twenty-fifth Avenue house without a disguise and one that he, Norton, had received only \$45 for his share in the activities.

When court resumed this morning Reeve Paton of Point Grey was recalled to the stand to correct a statement made last night in reference to a visit of H. O. McDonaid, a member of the Point Grey Police Commission, as to the date of a visit to Victoria. HOME BANK

Ontario Appeal Court Says

Five Former Officials Were

months indeterminate; R. P. Gough, one year and one year indeterminate; C. Casey Wood, six months and six months indeterminate; J. F. M. Stewart, four months and four months indeterminate, and C. P. Smitt, six months and six months indeterminate.

EVIDENCE LACKING

Concluding a lengthy judgment of the appeal of R. P. Gough, who was vice-president of the bank, Chie Justice Mulock says there was (Concluded on page

NEWSPAPER MEN ELECTED OFFICERS

Winnipeg, June 27.—The annual convention of the Canadian Waskly Newspaper Association was concluded here with a banquet and election of officers last evening.

The following were elected. President, L. J. Ball, Vernon, B.C., News; first vice-president, J. A. Maciaren, Barrife, Ont. Examiner, second vice-president, S. N. Wynn, Jorkton, Sauk, Enterprise.

president, S. N. Wynn, Jorkton, Sask. Enterprise. British Coumbia, directors Ben Hughes, Courtemay Comox Argus; Hugh Savage, Duncan, Cowichan Leader.

PROGRESSIVES IN NEW AGREEMENT

Ottawa. June 27.—Robert Forker regressive leader in the House of ommons, announced to the Canalan Press this afternoon that as a suit of conferences, general principles of co-operative effort had an approved both by the main corressive group and by the Indendent Progressives.

pendent Progressives.

The group," said Mr. Forke, "is "Did you see any of the men outthus left in a position to present a side when they came for the boy?" mere united front than at any time "I saw two or three in the garden." R. A. Hoey, Windipeg, has been appointed secretary to carry on organization work.

"Well, there was Chief Murdock and Sergeant Kirkham," (Concluded on page 2)



PRINCIPALS AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN CARNIVAL BALL LAST NIGHT

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED AFTER LOGGERS ASKED TO LENGTHY SESSION AND MEMBERS CONSIDER CLOSING CROWNING OF RULER

morning.

Those convicted were R. P. Gough.
Toronto, vice-president: C. A. Barnard, Montreat.

DISSENT VOICED

In each case the judgment handed down is that of a majority of the court, that dealing with C. A. Barnard and J. F. M. Stewart having been written by Mr. Justice Hodgins.

Chief Justice. Sir William Mulock wrote the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment in the case of R. P. Gongh, and Mr. Justice Smith the judgment on the appeals of S. C. Wood and C. P. Smith. The names of the court were not disclosed.

The directors have still to be tried on the conspiracy charges brought by the crewn.

The Sentences were: C. A. Barnard, eighteen months determinate and six months indeterminate; R. P. Gough, one year and one year indeterminate: R. P. Gough, one year and one year indeterminate: R. P. Gough, one year and one year indeterminate: R. P. Gough, one year and one year indeterminate: C. C. Case Wava's the service of the population of the presence without disguise, the mitted that the fight of the court was always to O. R. P. Then how do you know who took the with the presence of the population of the presence of

Immediately after prorogation the main exodus of the members from Ottawa began. The day was one of departures. A few of the members had left before the prorogation cere-

The session of Parliament ended o-day began February 5.

INCIDENT IN COMMONS

The death of Colonel E. J. Cha ers since the opening had left Pr ament without a Gentleman Us f the Black Rod whose pictures

of the Black Rod whose pictures utty-it is to summon the Commy ith many bows to the Senate, the outend the end of the session a his morning there were no the resounding knocks at the door he Commons Chamber. An assume telerk of the Upper House fier Concepted on 1885 2.

GROUP OF CHINESE

"Then how do you know who took the pictures?"

"I beg your pardon, that was a special occasion, not ja Sing's room, and my statement was not quite right," said Noston.

RECOGNITION

IDENTITY QUESTIONS

It was about 1.30 a.m. when they left the Twenty-fifth Avenue house to free Wong on May 14, said the witness. At the time he saw Commissioner Macdonald early in the evening, prior to the release. He had arrived alone at the house and Norton refused to recognize him.
"I asked him who he was and he ald he was Macdonald. I had seen

"I asked him who he was and he said he was Macdonald. I had seen him before, but I did not know his name except that I had heard that was his name," said Norton.

Mr. Oliver had him point out the accused Macdonald as a test of his identification.

"Macdonald came back a second time about 10.30 p.m. saying he had not been able to find O. B. V. Robinson. He went away and came back with Willie Robinson and after fiventy minutes, went away again," said the witness.

When Macdonald came and demanded to take away the boy, Norton said he reffused without Robinson's OK, as he was under Robinson's OK, as he was under Robinson's Instructions.

CHANCE OF STATEMENT FRANCE IS DEPORTING

"I said also there was a chance that the Chinaman might yet come through with a story if we held him longer," said Norton. "I thought we would get a statement if he thought it was inevitable he would not get away."

"By what method?" asked Mr.

Paris. June 27.—Thirty-six more Chinese have been ordered expelled from France in connec-tion with the raid last Saturday on the Chinese Location here.
Those desirous of returning to
China will be repatriated at the
expense of the Petring Government under an agreement with
the Chinese Minister.

State Evidence at Trials Did Not Show Dishonesty or Negligence

Toronto, June 27—Convictions registered against the directors of the Home Bank of Canada by Senior County Judge Emerson Coatsworth under Bank Act proceedings, instituted following the failure of the bank in August, 1923, were quashed by the First Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Ontario in a judgment handed down this morning.

**Statton and Mrs. F. 14. Stratton, two of the accused, examined him fire and the strates and Patterson outside the Baker home on the night of the abduction of Mrs. Stratton and Patterson outside the Baker home on the night of the abduction he had noticed a had advented the bank in department of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Avenue when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse when he got out of a car a Survey of the Accuse of the Accu

TO DEVELOP LARGE

Government Experts Check up Borings in Hat Creek Area **Near Pavilion**

Owners Would Ship Coal Into Vancouver and Develop Railway Freight

The session of Parliament ended to-day began February 5.

To-day's proceedings began with a meeting of the Senate for the approval of legislation passed by the Commons at its all-night sitting. There was little discussion, although some difference of opinion came on the procedure to be followed without a Black Rod and the Senate adjourned during pleasure."

Indemnity Is Demanded From China By France

Cantoa, June 27.—There is no change in the situation here, although the anti-foreign feeling seems to be on the increase. The Chinese troops which yesterday were observed occupying positions opposite Shameen, the foreign settlement, have remained quiet and as a result the feared resumption of fight-ing has not occurred.

It is reported France has demanded an indemnity of 566,600 take (about 485,500) for the shooting of E Pasquiere, a French citizen, killed when Chinese demonstrators fired across the canal into Shameen. The demands, the report says, also include cessation of hostilities and the record of the canal consultation is include cessation of hostilities and the record of the Civil Governor, who said he wanted no more fighting. The consultation, however, was said to have been unsatisfactory.

H. R. Burg, a British subject, manager of the British ambject, manager of the Briti

THOUSANDS WITNESS LEAVE OTTAWA FOR THEIR HOMES CAMPS FOR PRESENT OVER BIG CARNIVAL

All the children will be in costume representing athletics, flowers, bird butterflies, rustic attire and an in finite variety of colorful subjects.

A number of floats are being entered in the parade by the school the results attained by the combine (Concluded on page 2)

Ferryboat Men of Hongkong Strike

Hongkong. June 27—The antiforeign strike this morning extended to the crews of the ferryboats operating between Hongkong and Kowloon across the harbor from the main city and the launches of the Kowloon and Taikoo docks, both foreign owned. A few of the mechanics in the Taikoo dockyards also went on strike.

The forephoat strikers were replaced by British bluejackets from the submarines, who succeeded in maintaining a partial service.

In the Taikoo dockyard foreign exaployees are carrying on the work.

MAN LOST TONSILS IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

Los Angeles, June 27.—David La Sayden had his tonsils removed in a pistol affray here last night. The operation, though rather informally performed, was pronounced successful by receiving hospital surgeons, who said the bullet, which entered his right cheek and emerged from his left after neatly clipping off his tonsils, had not counded him fatally. Sayden, according to police, tried to draw a gun on detectives sent to arrest him on suspicion of robbery, but they beat him to the trieger.

DELEGATES OF FOREIGN TRADE **CONVENTION HELD AT SEATTLE**

James A. Farrell, President of Largest Enterprise in the World Leads Napoleons of Finance on Trip Which Accentuates International Phase of Great Trade Conclave.

Led by James A. Farrell of New York, president of the United States Steel Corporation, the largest enterprise in the world, 1,000 delegates from the U.S. Foreign Trade Council which concluded yesterday in Seattle were visitors in Victoria to day. The main party arrived on the President Madison, specially chartered for the trip. With the international trade featured at the twelfth annual conference of leading United States industrialists, bankers and financiers, the first to be held in the Pacific Northwest, the trip to Victoria has been scheduled as one of the conference items which will promote amity between the two neighbor countries. Both Victoria and Van-couver, to which latter city some of the delegates will also go, have made preparations to make the visitors' short stay on Canadian soil enjoy-able.

Mr. Farrell, as the re-elected presi-dent of the Council, was greeted as

TO MEET IN CHICAGO

Mr. Farrell, as the re-elected president of the Council, was greeted as the representative of U.S. commerce, J. Butler King was welcomed with equal cordiality as the presentative of President Goolidge.

FLEET OF CARS

Pattullo Urges Extreme Caremony Performed Before Record Crowd by Lieut.

Governor Nichol at Parliament Buildings; Queen Faith and Princesses Delight Citizens.

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Temperature Drop Eases
Situation: Officials Hope For Further Improvement

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The Proper Service of Commerce, Published Commerce, Published Commerce, William of Cheering by the greatest crowd ever gathered in Victoria at most submerged the fanfare of trumpets which marked the official crowning of Queen Faith by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Kuhel and the Parliament Buildings. The anticipation of Commerce and Cheering Properties of Lands to-day. He also asked all people frequenting the woods to exercise extra care to prevent forest fires, adding that if soldiers were as careless in their health of Cheering Properties of Lands to-day. He also asked all people frequenting the woods to exercise extra care to prevent forest fires, adding that if soldiers were as careless in their health of the Cheering Properties of the Commerce of the Mailson of Cheering Properties of the Cheering Propert Service of the State of Police John Fry estimated the attendance at from 8,000 to twerpties of Lands to-day. He also asked all people frequenting the woods to exercise extra care to prevent forest fires, adding that if soldiers were as careless in their health of the Cheering Properties of

Mining experts of the Provincial Department of Mines have commenced investigations into what may be one of the biggest mining developments in British Columbia—a project which would build up important revenue for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and bring cheap coal into Vancouver.

If the experts report to the Government that the scheme is good business a branch of the P.G.E. will be built from the new coal fields verywhere. Resulting beautiful from the new coal fields with the bould build up into the period was a branch of the P.G.E. will be built from the new coal fields are reported to ship its output down to Squamish by (Concluded on page 2)

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Sophia Muhaluch, sister-in-law of Buda.

A close search of the apartment failed to reveal any instrument with which the crushing blows could have been administered.

Mrs. Muhaluch told the police that when she called at the flat Thursday morning she found Buda and Mary Lartuck, with whem she lived, drunh and in the maist of a voilent quarrel She had advised the woman to leave Buda, as she was not married to him.

DOOR UNLOCKED

Returning Friday morning, she knocked and, failing to receive as inswer, tried the door and found if

answer, tried the door and found a unlocked.
"I searched the apartment," she said, "and on looking in the kitches saw this terrible sight."

The woman is on the verge of collapse. She was unable to give the name of Chapman, but said she had seen him at the Buda home on several occasions.



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WHEAT MARKET HAS BAD SPILL

Winnipeg, June 27-Stronger cables and some buying by sur orters on a moderate scale, sent wheat prices up grade early to-day, but the advance was not held. Liquidation by longs and insufficient buying power to absorb late offerings sent prices about 41/4 below the day's high marks, July closing 1623/8 and

The market is now one largely of weather and will be very

The undertone was heavy at the close to-day and with crop reports continuing excellent, there are many traders who pre

Trade volume was very small in the coarse grains and prices followed the wheat trend.

But Does Not Warrant Big Stampede, Says Investigator

tampede-but it is a promising place to prospect."

Dease Lake stampeders to report it for the Seattle-Post Intelligeneer and the Alaska Weekly, says that William Grady, whose strike started the stampede into this territory, made the foregoing statement to him in Seattle last Winter.

Now," says Mr. Cotter in his dispatch this week to the P.I. from Discovery Gold Pan Creek, "after spending a full day going over Gold Pan Creek, examining the work that has been done, panning wherever I could and talking to men working the various

"I planned on Four Above this forming and found coarse colors to pay, but certainly a good inditation. I got the same results on even Above. And I passmed in the other places, While I didn't et gold in every path. I got colors to every spot before I left it.

PLAN P.G.E. SPUR TO COAL I

PLENTY OF SUPPLIES

ernor-General awaited the immedi-

question. He wanted to know what freight rate inquiry. The Governthe information on Hansard before

NEORMATION LATER

Rt. Hon. George P. Graham said come errors had been discovered. The information would be furnished

ENDED WITH A LAUGH

The Sergeant at Arms once no loked up the mace and the Hericals rose to accompany speaker to the Senate.

Mr. Meighen remained on his naisting Mr. Graham and Mr. made some reply that could not leard.

TO COAL DISTRICT

WONG ABDUCTION CASE

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"Take a look at Sergeant Macpherson. Was he there?"

"I wouldn't like to say I saw him,"
said the witness.

"Do you think you did?"

"Well, I would think so."
Norton said he had personally led
the Chinaman across the street to
the car and driven for more than an
hour before he got out of it, having
covered a lot of the same ground two
or three times.

Mr. Oliver then elicited that Norton had interrogated Wong from a

hom did you understand they wer be sent?" asked Mr. Oliver. HYPNOTISM PLAN

"Yes, Robinson said he had been prosecu promised there would be no prosecu-tion. We were supposed to get a statement that would lead to the apprehension of the murderer. He told me the Government approved of the abduction and had promised im-

with Mr. Jackson at noon to-day,", said the witness.
"Did Robinson report back to you?"
"He did. He told me of some questions which he wished to have the Chinaman answer."
"Do you recall any of the questions?"
Norton

the Government would not touch him?"

"Yes, but whether it was that time or not I can't recall."

"Were you told to say a Chinaman from Victoria had promised immunity for Wong if he told all he knew?"

"Yes."

Norton then said Macdonald had told him the night of Wong's release that the stage was all set and that Wong was to be sent to Oakalla for six months after his release, until the Fall assizes.

Norton said he visited the Twenty-fifth Avenue house with Robinson after the Chinaman had been released and the place had been cleaned up, the ring holes puttied, etc.
"Do you know about Robinson being promised money by the Point Grey Police Commissioners and not getting it?" asked Mr. Oilver.

"He told me this was the reason I was not and. I believed it as he al.

getting it?" asked Mr. Oilver.

"He told me this was the reason I was not paid. I believed it as he always played fair and square and told me the truth," said Norton.

"On the last visit to the Twenty-fifth Avenue house a notice that the rent was due was found," said the witness.

Alex. Henderson, counsel for the roline Grey Police Commissioners, was the last lawyer to cross-examine Norton.

He asked about Norton's arrest.
He had been held in Oakalla ever since, he said.

"But on a different charge?" suggested Mr. Henderson, if doesn't seem very different, replied Norton, with a smile. He said, the first he had known of the new charge was when he stepped out of the doek.

PREPARED TO TESTIFY

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OBJECTS TO TREATMENT "Because I feel I havve been treated

"I wanted to help solve this mys-

tery."
"What were you to be paid?"
"\$7.50 a day," said Norton.
Norton wald there was an arrangement that be was to be kept untill September or near the Fall assizes, but this intimation had not come directly from the authorities.
"I considered Robinson represented them," he stated.
He had got only \$45 pay, he said.
FALLE DEMANDS.



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"At the police station I was asked, on my arrest, if I was prepared to go into the witness stand and I said I was, "add Norton, "Mr. Wood asked him," said Mr. Jackson. "Were you given any reason for doing so." "No." "Then you are willing to give this evidence against yourself?" "Yes." "Have you been stricken with remores, then?" "No." "Perhaps you think you haven't done asything wrong?" "No." "Wo." "Who," the world was naked, or go into the was redund guilty o new charges of negligence. "WO ASKS TO HAVE ACTION DISMISSEI

Miss Monica Mason Rooke, Vancouver, Asks Ruling on F. L. Baker's Action

Vancouver, June 27.—Failure of F.
L. Baker and his wife. Dorsen, to
prosecute their slander action
against Monica Mason rooke has resuited in the defendant's solicitor
instituting proceedings to have the
action dismissed.

The application to have the case
dismissed for want of prosecution
will be herd in the Supreme Court
here June 30.

The plaintiffs caused the writ to
be issued against Miss Roofe on
May 4 and have taken no steps in the
litigation since.

He had got only \$45 pay, he said.

FOUR DEMANDS

Norton said that on the Sunday Norton said that on the Sunday to before he was airrested he had sent ultimatums demanding his pay to four people and as a direct result was arrested. He had understood when he started on this venture that he was to have support and immunity, although he knew it was filegal.

STATEMENT BY JACKSON

Vancouver June 27 Reiteration

New York. June 27—The final round struggle for the eastern New Jiff unable may make this afternoon brings together William T. Tilden. II., national champion and Vincent Richards, No. 2 in the was to have support and immunity, although he knew it was filegal.

STATEMENT BY JACKSON

Vancouver June 27 Reiteration.



PORTLAND THUG GOT \$3,000 LOOT

Portland, June 27—An unmasked robber armed with a revolver to-day field up the Park Rose State Bank in a Portland suburban business district and forced Charles Crum, assistant cashier, and a customer to lie face down on the floor while he gathered \$3,000 in cash and escaped. The same bank was held up February 13 of this year.

Oak Bay Taxes

June 30









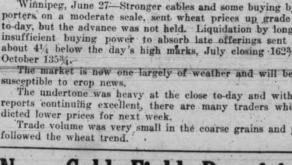
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aims, I can personally corroborate his views.

ALL HAVE GOLD

"Mining received a boom on the creek with the arrival last night of a thirty-two horse pack train with plenty of supplies. The camp was out of butter, bacon, sugar, milk and cereals when the train arrived.

"The train had a hard trip over the Telegraph Creek Trail, and members of the party criticized the manner in which the Dense Lake Trail is being repaired. They said the Canadian government has a crew working, but it is stationed on the Telegraph Creek end and is neglecting work on the Dense Lake end, where improvements are most needed, lit is estimated that automobiles could pass over the road if a com-

Roll From Ring and

Latter is Injured

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Chicago. June 27.—Both Joe Steeher of Dodge, Neb, claimant of Colcok.

All the other Pageant players are frequested to assemble, at the North side of Yates, above Cook, where a framework of the parade committee of the parade of the parade committee of the parade committee of the parade co

We took fifteen pans of dirt and Grady was the only man who failed members of the Government pointed to get a good pan. The result of the fifteen pans was \$1.76—all in cood-sized colors, with one four-bit develop freight for the public-owned states. railway, which at present loses enor-mous sums of money annually.

he produced at Hat Creek and shipped on the P.G.E. This will show whether the proposed branch line of fifteen miles would pay or

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couver at a relatively low

CARNIVAL CROWNING

After Queen Frith was seated on her throne Hon. Mr. Nichol briefly, addressed the audience on behalf of Her Majesty, conveying her thanks for her high office and declaring that it was the royal will of Queen Faith that everyone should be joyful and happy during her reign. It was decreed that all should thrust away dull care, and while enjoying themselves, also cause the many guests of the city to enjoy to the fullest extent the amusements provided for Carnival

"Was hypnotism suggested as one method of getting a statement from the prisoner?" asked Mr. Oliver.

"Yes, we believed that if we get such a statement and put it to him in his right senses he would endorse it," said the witness. "Did you think that if Mr. Senkler the Chinese consul were there and old him he would not be prosecuted, hat it would help?"

"Yes, I told Robinson that if we had omebody in authority there I

TILDEN VS. RICHARDS

G. H. REDMAN



MEXICAN RECORDS

sociation at Experimental

adies of Altar Guild Stage Guests of Parent-Teacher As-Successful Function

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HOME BANK BILL

Measure as Amended in Conference Between Commons and Senate Passed

mmons concurred in the Senate

Special to The Times
Duncan, June 27.—At the afternoon
seasion of the convention of the
King's Daughters it was decided that
in order to reduce the cost, only the
sub-executive officers should assemble at the meeting in October and
the full executive the Spring
meeting and other times if necessary.
Mrs. Watson, although elected as
secretary to the executive, announced
that she felt unable to take this position, and the choice was left to the
executive.

nbers of the King's Daugh- MOVED BY PREMIER

The motion that the Com-

Man Who Says He Was With Party Described Abduction

report from Robinson. They dis-cussed the merits of the case. Rob-inson, he said, was instructed not to do anything without the law.

Pacific



Sidney News Sidney News Special to The Times Sidney, June 27.—The Brownies were given a very delightful picule at the home of Mrs. Raymond Laysent for the home of Mrs. Raymond Laysent for the law. Mays: Goddard and Coling. Cochran presented their Brownie leader. Mrs. Ramssy, on behalf of their esteem and such set as a token of their esteem and such set as a toke Bargain Sale

staff employed and we are prepared to make sacrifices to get it.



economy's sake I buy a supply and let it age"says Mrs. Experience, speaking of the economical use of soap.

"Ialways keep a good supply of Sunlight Soap on the shelf because I find that Sunlight actually improves with age. It becomes harder and so goes much further.

"With this added economy of lasting longer, I've learned that Sunlight is by far the most economical soap I can buy. The

reason is that every particle of Sunlight is pure, cleansing soap -a little of it does a lot of work. Sunlight, you know, is guaranteed to contain no injurious chemicals or harsh filling materials to make the bar large and hard. These filling materials, of course, are just so much waste as far as cleaning goes.

Limited, largest soap makers in the world.

"To any woman who wants to get real cleaning value out of a soap for her money, I decidedly say, 'Use Sunlight,' and keep a good supply on the shelf." Sunlight is made by Lever Brothers

WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Chicago, June 27.—William Darling Shepherd, acquitted last night after a six weeks' murder trial, was released from jail at 10.45 p.m., after he had signed his own bond in the case in which he is accused of slaying Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the boy for whose alleged murder he was just tried. The jury deliberated five hours and forty minutes. Members of it would not divulge the number of ballots taken, nor the methods by which they reached their agreement.

Delegates Invited to Vancouver For Next Meeting

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SENATE HELPS BOOTLEGGING

VESTERDAY'S DIS patches from Ottawa reveal the startling fact that not a single senator from British Columbia was present in the Upper Chamber to raise his voice in support of the legislation which the House of Commons—for the third time—had designed to prohibit the private importation of liquor into this Province. How they would have voted if they had been in attendance may never be known. What is clear at the moment is that they were apparently not sufficiently interested in the cause of law enforcement in British Columbia to make an effort to be on hand the one time that they might have rendered an important public service. It is interesting to note, moreover, that while the Conservative majorno doubt having assured the British Columbia Conservative sena-tors that all would be well—could be relied upon to look after the interests of the friends of the export houses, the solid Liberal vote in favor of the Government's measure was swelled to ten by the votes of Conservatives. Prominent among this number was Sir George Foster, obviously in possession of in-formation which lifted the controversy completely clear of political and all sinister considerations as far as he was concerned, who spoke in support of the bill in these terms:

in the way of the wishes of the provinces, which are trying to carry out what at best is difficult legislation? What is the curse of the thing in the Province of Quebec to-day? What is the curse of the thing in British Columbia to-day? It is the expert warehouse; and the opposition to this bill does nothing more nor less than facilitate the operations of those expert warehouses, whose only motive is the greed for lucre that they wish to put into their pockets and who do not care a tinker's damn how they do it, so long as they make the money.

so long as they make the money.

These warehouses are ready to interpose and do interpose in every well-directed effort of British Columbia to carry out its policy in respect to the sale of intoxicating liquors. But they are not contented with doing that; there they are as receptacles and repositories for the means of breaking the law in British Columbia itself, and for the breaking of the law in other contiguous countries. That is their business. If it can not be carried on by their cabals, by their business interests, they will get men to carry it out by be carried on by their cabals, by their business interests, they will get men to carry it out by the pistol and the bludgeonand they are doing it to-day all along the border. Even in Ontario there is a laxiety which is due to the same disrespect of faw, I just ask myself what has been the history of these export houses for the last two or three years in British Columbia. I know from information that I have—and do not believe anyone for a moment will try to dispute, that information—that the export houses are the seat of the trouble in British Columbia; therefore, I am strongly in favor of nutries into the reserved. bia: therefore, I am strongly in, favor of putting into the hands of the provinces which, after repeated efforts, have come to a certain policy upon the way in which they will carry out those liquor laws, the means of doing so.

Sir George Foster is correct in every particular. He has apparently discovered from a long distance away from the conditions produced by the present arrangement what is patent to every intelligent individ-ual in British Columbia who is not wilfully blind to facts. And the morning paper talks the sheerest nonsense when it argues that the proper way to put an end to boot-legging would be for the Government to sell its liquor cheaper. Does it not realize, as practically every other newspaper in the Province realizes, that the Government has no possible chance of competing with an organization which is es-caping the payment of duty amounting to just a trifle under twenty-one dollars a case? How does the export house escape? It is quite simple. It imports its goods and puts them into a bonded warehouse. It gets a clearance order from the Department of Castoms for a foreign country—all done in apparently good faith. It is not refrom the Department of Cistoms the kernel of protection always, and the result is a row among the manufacturers, the politicians, and the newspapers. The people will not dealt with in this manner. The foreign country is a few miles out to see a Some of the stuff goes into the United States and some of it comes back to this Province. The export either country we are prepared to

warehouse knows this business from ! beginning to end; but it can always the authorities a clear nce which is technically in order. The bootlegger in British Columbia thus has a start on the Province of nearly twenty-one dollars a

The Conservative majority in the

Senate is not ignorant of these facts. Sir George Foster and four

other Conservatives who voted in

support of the measure which the House of Commons approved know them. For the fifteen who suc-ceeded in killing the bill to argue, as the morning paper argues, that the liberty of the subject was involved in the measure is enough to make a cat laugh. The Conservative majority of the Senate of Canada has set at naught the wishes of the people of this Province. The adult population of British Columbia asked for a system of government control. The Province went as far as it could and asked the House of Commons to do the resty. It has had three tries to do it and the Senate of the professed. it and the Senate, the professed upholder of the rights of the provinces as between them and the Dominion, has three times baulked its efforts on the idiotic pretense of protecting the liberty of the subject -really from a desire to give the bootleggers and hi-jackers fresh opportunities for illicit trade, trade which goes hand in hand with gunslinging and murder.

THE CORNISHMAN WON

SINCE "LONG JIM"

Barnes left his native Cornwall to seek his fortune in the New World he has crossed the pond several times in an effort to capture the most coveted golfing laurel that Britain presents. Many times he has started with excellent prospects of coming out on top after the pre-scribed two days of medal play in the final test. Always there has been one bad round to ruin his chances. But he finished first with just the narrowest of margins yesterday and is to-day on his way down to his old Cornish home where a proud mother will offer him congratulations worth more than the plaudits of the forty thousand who cheered him at Prestwick yesterday. Followers of the royal and an-

cient pastime in Britain, and particularly those who have begun to wonder whether golfing and other prowess on the playing fields of the Old World is deteriorating, will find consolation in the fact that a veteran like Ted Ray is able to take second place in the British "open" and share that honor with still another Briton. And although "Long Jim" Barnes has recently become an American citizen after several years' residence on the other side of the line, they may still regard him as the Cornish boy who left his home after he had learned the mysteries of the ancient pastime. balm to this supposedly inured sporting conscience be needed, the British golfing world may note the fact that the honor of fourth place is claimed by Macdonald Smith, a Scot who followed in the footsteps of Barnes and Hutchison, and a host of others who started their golfing careers in a caddy

A ROUGH ROAD

ceived Mr. Churchill's original and subsequent tariff proposals must prove an interesting diversion for free traders and jariff reformers This is what The Daily Mail has to say about the Chancel-

lor's finance measures:

Mr. Churchill's hasty, ill-advised, and unbalanced budget will not help the country to shake off the incubus of unemployment or revive teclining industries. On the contrary, it adds to the load, and fastens it more firmly. The Silk Tax is not improved but only rendered more impracticable and oppressive by its author's amendments. Here is futile finance indeed; rather resembling the old Oriental method of levying a separate tax on each date palm. What the taxes will yield to the exchequer is out of all proportion to the injury they will inflict upon the manufacturer.

The Government's fiscal policy is condemned even in the house of its best. Iriends. Birmingham, with four local M.P.s in the Cabinet, is incensed. lor's finance measures:

As Mr. Lloyd George said dur-ing the Eastbourne by-election, Mr. Churchill spotted the silk industry as a thriving activity and imme-diately called it a luxury and taxed it. But it means a tax on raw material, more cost to the consumer, the kernel of protection always, and

beat the Englishman on his own ground," was the declaration of a German witness representing the gas mantles industry before the com-mittee which is safeguarding the safeguarding machinery. Economic formulas appear to be of very little use where industrial will and cappacity are concerned. And who will say that the Briton is unable to meet the German in anything?

THE PAGEANT

THOSE WHO HAVE NOT already purchased their tickets for the various performances of the pageant at the Arena are reminded that they are going rapidly and that early application should be made. It is needless to add that a large number of Victorians have given a great deal of time to the preparation of this magnificent spec-tacle and the Carnival Committee is desirous that these efforts shall be fittingly rewarded by a crowded house at every performance. From that practical demonstration of appreciation the participants themselves will be able to extract satisfaction, while the enterprise will be successful economically. To avoid disappointment, however, reservations should be made at once.

The verbal instructions given by Lord Fisher to Admiral Sturdee for the naval engagement which was the admiral's chief active achievement are believed to have been a record for brevity, though quite in the Fisher vein. The story went that Fisher sent for Sturdee, and "You can have and (naming the battle cruisers). Go and get you Spee. I don't want to see you again till you've done it." And he didn't.

WHO'S WHO IN **HISTORY TO-DAY**

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

ALFONSO V
King of Aragon and, as Alfonso
I. King of Sicily and Sardinia and
of Napfes, died on June 27, 1458,
He was called "The Magnanimous."
He was the son of Ferdinand the
Just, whom he succeeded as King
of Aragon and of Sicily and Sardinia. Naplees came to him by
capture, He was regarded as a
model of chivalric virtues.

CHARLES XII

(Called 'The Father of the People')

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on the French throne. He carried

on extensive warfare against the

Italian cities. Milan and Venice,

conquering the former; but the

French were finally expelled from

Italy by the Holy League, formed

by Pope Julius II and Ferdinand

the Catholic of Aragon, and joined

later by the Emperor Maximilian

and Henry VIII of England.

CHARLES XII

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Celebrated King of Sweden, was born at Stockholm on June 27, 1682. A large part of his reign of twenty-one years was occupied with warfare, beginning with an invasion of Denmark when he was eighteen years old. Later he defeated the Russians and subsequently a combination of the Saxons and Poles; but was in turn-vanquished by Peter the Great, and escaped into Turkey, returning to Sweden five years later.

JAMES SMITHSON CHARLES XII

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English scientist, founder of the
Smithsonian Institution at Washington, died on June 27, 1829. In
his will he made a bequest of
£105,000 to the United States Government in trust "to found at
Washington an establishment, under the name of the Smithsonian
Institution, for the increase and
diffusion of knowledge among men."

READING THE CRITIcisms with which some of
the Conservative-Protectionist newsopposition in Greece, occupied Espp, and founded Alexandria, overthrew the Persian empire and invaded India. He became the ruler of the greater part of the known world and then wept for more to con-

ROUSSEAU

(Jean Jacques) eminent Swiss-French philosopher, was born at Geneva on June 23, 1712. He worked at various vocations before beginning his writing career, which led to a series of literary trumphs, culminating in "The Social Con-tract," and his work on "Educa-tion." This last caused his exile from France and laid the founda-tion of modern pedagogy. He was allowed to return to France on condition that he would write no more, and his last work of con-sequence, his "Confessions," was published after his death.

SIR HENRY MONTGOMERY Noted English general and administrator in India, was born on June 28, 1806. He served in various positions in India. When the Indian mittiny broke out, he was in Lucknow, the defence of which he organized, and where he died of wounds.

FITZROY JAMES HENRY (Baron Ragian) British general, died near Sebastopoi, Russia, on June 23, 1855. He served in the Peninsular War, was military sec-retary to the Duke of Wellington and commanded the British in the

DR. FRANK CRANE The Way of the Spider

self.

He spins a fibre until it is long enough to swing him over the desired interval.

So every man's success in attaining any given point is largely due to what he has behind him, to the facts that he has already made possible.

facts that he has already made possible.

It is not education nor ability alone that determines a man's progress, but it is his record.

You will notice whenever you go to a firm to apply for a job that they want to know what your record is, what you have done. Man has no wings-to take him to the desired object, but he must spin a bridge out of his own doings, out of himself.

Any man can make promises, any man can have hopes, but these are not noted. The thing which is stable and able to be depended upon, if we would get to a desired object, is our record, what we have done.

Character is a thread these we.

upon, if we would get to a deared object, is our record, what we have done.

Character is a firead that we, spin within ourselves. It does not consist in advantages that someone else has given us, nor a knowledge that we have learned from someone else.

A resolution that is carried out is of great value.

No man can get away from his record. It is the best and the worst thing about him. Just as a criminal is tracked and captured by his record; so the heights are scaled by those who have the proper record. When the Bible tells us that the house which is founded upon a rock shall not be moved, we often misunderstand what the rock means. We ordinarily think that the rock is the sayings of the Master, whereas the rock is the sayings of the maring done those sayings.

A man who builds his success upon his record is a man with a house founded upon a rock. When the storm comes he shall not be moved.

Other People's Views

EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

To the Editor:—We have had several questions lately about the edu-ational survey; in fact we have not teen anything about it in the papera-tor some time; we hope it has not lied a natural death. Some people think some things sught to be taken off, and some things of the paperal to the public school curries.

It has been suggested in Sook that we should teach the pupils Low to revive the apparently drowned This would add to our stock o knowledge and broaden our horizon all around.

We all agree that the trained and qualified teacher should strengthen the morals and shape the manners of

Socke, June 25, 1925.

The WEATHER

Victoria, June 27.—5 a.m.—The baro-meter remains stationary on the Coast and abnormally high temperatures pre-vail over the interior of this Province. Fine, cool weather is general in the

Clear.

Kamloops—Barometer. 23.84; temperature, maximum yesterday, 100; minimum, 60; wind, calm; weather 68; minimum, 60; wind, 28 miles 8.8; weather, mum, 50; wind, 28 miles 8.8; weather,

fair. Estevan—Barometer, 30.16; tempera-

icar.
Seattle—Harometer, 20.12: temperaseattle—Harometer, 20.12: temperaser, maximum yesterday, 84: minimum,
64: wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; temcrature, maximum yesterday, 78: minisum, 52: wind, 12 miles S.W.; weather, Winnipeg -- Temperature, maximu esterday, 60; minimum, 42; rain, .08.

Hard Fought Indoor Ball Game is Won By Crack 'Y' Nine

In one of the hardest-fought games played this year the Y.M.C.A. Indoor ball team scored a 5-4 victory over the crack Garrison pine at Central Park last night. Both teams olayed snappy ball and the "Y" scored the winning run in the last half of the ninth.

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For the first five innings the teams battled on pretty even terms, but in the sixth frame the railroaders scored five runs on a couple of errors by the departmentals. Spencers staged a comeback in the lucky seventh and four runners crossed the plate, but the C.P.R. got themself out of bad hole by pulling off a neat double play.

Ross Miller umpired and the teams were as follows:
C.P.R.—Hose Rivers, Sherwood, Devereaux, Latham, Macedo, McLennan, Hubbard and Mummery.
Spencer's—Wright, Barry, Rutledge, Campbell, Donaldson, Malcom, Ostman, Stewart and Post

Dominion Day Match At Oak Bay Golf Club

On Dominion Day, July 1, there will On Dominion Day, July 1, there will be an eighteen-hole sweesptake competition, match play against par, at the Victoria Golf Club. Three-quarters of the handicaps will be allowed. The entrance fee will be fifty cents, and two prizes will be awarded. Post entries may be made and competitors will arrange their opponents, also their starting time, and may play either in the morning or afternoon Just year the competition was won by J. D. Virtue with a score of 3 up and A. H. Ford was second with 2 up.



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Andrews.

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vs. Crusaders; Belmonts vs. St. An-

July 18—Pirst Presbyterians vs.
Wesley Bays vs. Crusaders; St.
Johns vs. St. Andrews.
July 25—Mets vs. Belmonts Christ
Church vs. First Bresbyterian; St.
Johns vs. Crusaders.
August 1—Bays vs. Wesley; St.
Andrews vs. Christ Church; Mets vs.
First Presbyterian,
August 5—Crusaders vs. Belmonts;
St. Johns vs. First Presbyterian;
Bays vs. Christ Church,
August 15—Mets vs. Wesley; St.
Johns vs. Belmonts; Crusaders vs.
St. Andrews.

Mets vs. Christ Church; Crusaders vs. Wesley. August 29—Bays vs. First Presby-

Conductor, Dr. J. E. Hodgson, F.R.C.O.

HEALTH & DISEASE Idiosyncrasies for Foods

Something depends on the condi-tion we are in. We may be feeling-run down or very tired after a long-period of trying work; under such-circumstances untoward effects from foods may occur. Almost any article of food, on occasion, may give trouble, but certain ones are more frequently at fault. Among these are strawberries, oatmeal, eggs and shellfish—lobsters, crabs, shrimps, etc.

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The effects differ markedly. One person may develop a rash over most of the body, and it can minic almost any of the acute infections—measles or scarlet fever, for instance, and if only the appearance of the skin were taken into account many mistakes in diagnosis would occur.

Another may show a patchy cruption which is usually itchy. The patches are raised above the general skin surface and are whiter. They change rapidly in size and location. We then know we are in for an attack of hives. If the reaction to the food is most severe we may get Grant Hives, when the tissues, especially the face, lips and eyes become very swollen and out of proportion.

Children, especially, are susceptible to oatmeal, and if they are prone to skin trouble it is as well to keep them away from their porridge, especially in the Summer months.

The reespiratory tract is apt to be affected by eggs. More often here, too, children suffer, but occasionally adults are the victims. The patient notices a tightness of his chest or difficulty. In breathing, with wheezing and but if the offer the offer has of the offer one gets relief by stopping the food but if the offer.

eccive attention. AESCULAPIUS

Matches on To-day

Nine churches have entered the tennis league run under the auspices of the Sunday School Athletic Asso-ciation. The league games opened

ciation. The league games opened this afternoon.

The schedule is as follows:
June 27—Belmonts vs. Wesley; St Andrews vs. First Presbyterians; Crusaders vs. Christ Church.
July 4—Wesley vs. St. Johns; Belmonts vs. James Bays; Mets vs. St Andrews.

July 18 First Presbyterians vs.

Nt. Andrews.
August 22—Bays vs. St. Andrews:
Mets vs. Christ Church; Crusaders

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OF CANADA Waterloo

erian; Mets vs. St. Johns; St. An- fore date stated. The results m

September 5—Bays vs. Belmonts: C.A., Saturday evening of each week St. Johns vs. Christ Church; Crusad-

September 12—Belmonts vs. First
Presbyterian; Wesley vs. Chist
Church; James Bays vs. Mets.

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ting waist with long sleeves

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Better Grade Woolen Suits in a variety of shades and stripes, in sizes for 12 to 14 years. Splendid value at\$3.75

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Cotton Bathing Suits in assorted colors; orange trimmed with brown, grey with orange and navy with red, white or orange; sizes for 2 to 75¢
14 years. Each —Chudren's Wear, First Floor

For Real Comfort, Men's Summer Woolens

Made in England by the World's Best Producers Wolsey Brand Light Weight Pure Wool Combinations for

Wolsey Socks, made in England, Lustral brand art silk and wool, a comfortable Summer weight in small faney check patterns of assorted colors. A pair, special, \$1.25

Wolsey All Wool Pullover Golf Sweaters and Hose to match. Ask for Sportsman brand, they are shown in fancy shades and assorted patterns. Priced from, a set, \$8.75



Golf Shoes for Men and Women

Women's Smoked Elk Oxfords with crepe rubber soles, the ideal golf shoe, light in weight and easy on the feet. Men's Brown Calf Oxfords, non-slip crepe rubber soles,

Summer Weight Silk Hosiery For Women

Good Quality Silk Hose, knit with seam at back, have lisle hemmed tops and seamless feet, double spliced heels

Novelty Silk Stripe Hosiery with seamless feet, double spliced heels and toes; shown in camel, biege, brown, polo and grey. Regular \$1.25 for, a pair59¢ Chiffon Silk Hose, exceptionally sheer, good quality; shown in black and colors. Regular \$1.25 for, pair, 59¢

—Hostery, Main Floor

Brushed Wool or Fancy Weave Cardigans for Girls, \$2.50

Brushed Wool or Fancy Cardigan Sweaters for girls from 6 to 14 years of age, neat styles with two pockets; shown in grey, rose, saxe, navy and brown. Special; each, \$2.50

—Children's, First Floor

VEGEX THE VITAMIN FOOD

A special demonstration of Vegex on the Main Floor. You are invited to try it.

Vegex is a highly concentrated vegetable food which builds up a reserve of vigor and vitality, assists all the organs of the body to function properly and develops robust and healthy men, women and children. Unlike other concentrated food and meat extracts it does not produce excess of uric acid-and thereby reduces the extra work of the liver and kidneys.

Vegex is a similar product to what is known in the Old Country as "Marmite." We sell all sizes in the Drug Sundries Section. Please ask the demonstrator to let you



Specials for Monday

Kellogg's Cornflakes, wax- 10c King Oscar Sardines, per Open Crystal Garden

Steph Made Mayonnaise, reg. 30c jar Horseshoe Salmon, 12-lb, tin 20c for 23c North Cape Sardines, 4 thus 25c

ST. ANN'S ACADEM' AWARDS PRESENTED

nternational and Senior Grades Received Certificates and Diplomas Yesterday

ind six, the students in music. releved their standing and diplomas, and the high school and commercial and the high school and commercial and many knows conference apon it.

The Bishop of Victoria presented his presented his

Sone.

Elementary, first year—Ruth Sormson, Dorothy Kilgour, Muriel Harreaves, Kathleen Ellis.

Primary, second year—Louise Charlebois, Marie Baines, Margaret Hodgson, Helen Carlin, Lorna Benton, Frances Mellor.

Primary, first year—Phyllis St. Laurent, Ethel St. Laurent, Monica Parker, Mary Hughes.

Preparatory — Rand, Sorenson, Elizabeth.

MacKenzie, Gertrude Wark, Borothy Ford.

Promotions, theory of music, Junior higher grade, second year—Jouise Ormond.

Junior higher grade, first year — Sylvaine Dufresne, Margaret Price,

Ioan Durbin.

Sylvaine Durresne, Margacettes, Foan Dupbin.

Junior lower grade, sec.nd year—Phylis Hodgson, Dolores Curnow, Helen Peden, Irene Bantly, Junior lower grade, first year—Mary Fernie, Marion Maddock, Elementary, second year—Sydney Murray, Mary Caserso, Katie Withynan, Ruth Sorenson, Murlet Burns, Evelyn Cox, Kathleen Bohe, Doreen Devitt, Alice Curnow, Velma Collis, Louise Fry, Eleanor Peden, Elementary, first year—Daphne Fernie, Dorothy Kilgour, Margaret Hodgson, Gertrude Ward, Mary Hughes, Elizabeth MacKenzie, Ethel St. Laurent, Phyllis St. Laurent.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMERCIAL

HIGH SCHOOL COMMERCIAL
DEPARTMENT
Awards, diplomas and certificates, aighest honors for typewriting. St. Ann's Alumnae Silver Trophy Cup. Won by Miss Lillian Slowman, on three competitive teats conducted by the Alumnae Committee, June, 1925, at St. Ann's Academy.
Second in merit, Miss Marie Adamson; third, Miss E. Ross.
Highest award for shorthand transcription, donated by Mr. T. Miller of Victoria, and won condinity by the Misses Margaret Miller and Muriel Topp. (A five-dollar gold piece awarded to each.)
Diplomas awarded to each.)
Diplomas awarded by St. Ann's Academy, the Underwood Typewriting Company, the Reminston Typewriting Company, the Office Specialty Filing Company an' the Dalton Office Appliance Company.
Miss Margaret Mellor, diploma for shorthand and twpeyriting, certificates for bookkeeping, filing system course and Dalton adding machine course.
Miss Muriel Topp, diploma for

ourse and Dalton course.

Miss Muriel Topp, diploma for shorthand and typewriting, certificate for filing systems and Dalton diploma for Dalton office appliance

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Miss Muriel Adamson diplomas for
shorthand and typeariting certificates for t okkeepin, filing systems
and Dalton adding machine course.
Miss Audrey Impey, Miss Lillian
Slowman, Miss Marjorie Liddki,
diplomas for shorthand and type-

- IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

Victoria's magnificent Crystal Garden is evidence of the anadian Pacific Railway to make Victoria and this Island the playground of the Western world, D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific said at the formal opening of the build-

Lieutenant-Governor Nichol and Mrs. Nichol performed the opening ceremonies after the coronation had been completed on the steps of the Parliament Buildings. Mrs. Coleman was with Mr. Coleman.

"Victoria is proud to possess the most magnificent building of its kind on the coast," the Lieutenant-Governor said. He then, on behalf of this community, thanked Mr. Coleman as the representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway for what the Canadian

writing, certificates for office filing.
Dalton adding machine and MacLean
muscular writing system.

Miss Angela Pisher, diploma for
shorthands and typewriting, certificate for filing system; Miss Jessie
Gray, Miss Rae Rolls and Miss
Evelyn Ross, certificates for typewriting and office routine, MacLean
muscular writing, filing and diploma
for Dalton adding machine course.
Miss Jesise Gray was awarded also a
diploma for the-bookkeping course.
Diplomas for shorthand and typewriting, Miss Iris Wilcox, Miss,
Muriel Bartholomew, Miss Effreda
Ford, Miss Barbara Halke, Miss
Olive Rinner, Miss Midred Wilby,
Miss Eleanor Jesse and Miss Marjorie Brown who also won the gold
medal awarded by the Remington
Typewriter, Company.

Sonors and Special premiums, senior department:
Gold medal for religion, presented

for department:
Gold medal for religion, presented by His Lordship Bishop MacDonald i should like the gard Meriles, by Louise Michaux, Betty regarded as an earnest of the control of the profile of the

"We feel that the building and its appointments reflect the utmost

Kumtuks Club. The Kumtuks Club

will hold its final luncheon of the season on Monday at 12 noon, when all members are asked to make an effort to attend.

Esquimalt Girl Guides-A specia Esquimat Girl Guides neeting of the Esquimatt Girl Guides will be held at half past three o'clock on Monday afternoon, June 29. As his meeting has been called to make the imprection of

PAGEANT BEAUTY

Gold medal presented by Bev



VIOLET KNOX

as Rebecca, daughter of least, whose loveliness impels Prince John to risk the wrath of prelates, noblity and people.

FETE POSTPONED

ST. JOHN'S GUILD

Court Maple Leaf. The ladies of court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will meet in Tuesday afternoon at 2,30 in the Coresters Hail for the purpose of the court of the court

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. J. F. Maclure of Calgary is

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor of San Leandro arrived in Victoria yester-

Mrs. D. L. Howard and daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Young and family of North Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. M. Martin of Seattle is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of friends.

Mr. W. T. Burwell of Seattle is spending a few days in Victoria as

Major and Mrs. Sherman, who have churned from an extended visit in england, are guests at Cherry Bank. Mrs. W. Griffiths and Miss Grace criffiths of Vancouver are visitors Griffiths of Vancouver are in Victoria for the week-end.

Miss Davidson of Calgary is spend-ing a holiday in Victoria, and is a guest at Cherry Bank.

Miss Kit Johnston is leaving next week for Banff, where she will spend part of her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Donarde of Sal. Francisco are visitors in Victoria, and are guests at the Empress Hotel. Miss Phillips of Vancouver is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gale. of West

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques L. Dodd of san Francisco are guests at the impress Hotel for a few days. Mrs. Fred Morrison and small son of Saskatoon are spending a few weeks in Victoria, and are guests at

Mrs. A. T. Johnston and Miss E. Johnston of Toronto are among the visitors from Eastern Canada enjoying a holiday in Victoria.

Mrs. James Waters and her two daughters of 539 Dunedin Street are staying at their Sumer home at Canboro Bay for the months of July and August.

Mrs. Reginall McSwain of Berk-

Mr. and Mrs. Stark of Los Angeles and Mr. H. G. Shaw of San Prancisco are among the visitors in Victoria as a guest at Cherry Bank to be with her children, who are attending school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark of Los Angeles and Mr. H. G. Shaw of San Prancisco are among the visitors from California who are vigitors in Victoria and are guests at Cherry Bank. Among the visitors in Victoria from Vancouver are Messrs. E. Lake Den-ham, A. C. Cox, H. Longfield, David Crawford, A. C. Forrest and F. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyne Comley-Coombes of Vancouver who have been spending their honeymoon in the city, left this afternoon for the Mainland.

Mr. W. A. Gale, research chemi

of Trona, California, is at present visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs B. C. Gale, of Old West Road Mrs. Robert Arter has returned t

Beesley.

Miss Ethel Macdonald, supervisor of the operating ward at the Provincial Jubilee Hospital, has gone over to Vancouver on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moncrieff, Talion

Dr. J. A. Stewart, who has been attending the convention of the American Medical Association, at Atlantic City, and the eye, ear, nose and throat clinies in New York City, is expected home to-morrow. Mrs. Stewart returned to the city yesterday after visiting firends in Oregon.

Mrs. A. Boscence, of 1517 Hillside Avenue, announces the engagement of her only daughter. Miss Olive Berriman, to Mr. F. Cyril Holland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hol-land of Vancouver, B.C., the wedding to take place early in July.

Mrs. W. M. Lawrence and Miss Aline Lawrence, Island Road, Oak Bay, returned on Thursday from Vancouver, where for a few weeks they were the guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Grant Lawrence.

Miss Annie Stuart is Investment Broker and Farmer

Mrs. Henderson Only B.C. Woman on Board

Miss Annie M. Stuart, of Gra



ritish Columbia woman on the ha onal executive of the Federation ho was elected first vice-president

1.O.D.E. HOSTESSES AT "ARRAN" FRIDAY

Lady Douglas Chapter Held Delightful Garden Party; Opened by Mrs. Nichol

The success which invariably

Mr. John Kennedy of Kentucky has left for Alaska, and on his return will reside with his sister. Mrs. Ballantyne, Vine Street.

Mr. N. S. Lougheed, Misa Jougheed and Misa McKinnon comprise a party of visitors from Der Haney who are spending the week-end in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney and Miss Hilds Kinney of Winnipeg are visitors in Victoria, and are guesta at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. J. Whitehead and Miss Whitehead are among the visitors from Vancouver who are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. John Potts. 2316 Blansharl Street, arrived home from a four month's trip to her old home in Kingland, visiting friends and relations.

Miss Barbars Horgs of Vancouver has arrived from the Maintagd and is the guest of Mrs. R. Hodden, 1919 Linden Avenue, Inc. 2014 Linden Avenue in Court of the Street, have left to Linden Avenue and Mrs. Olay.

Mrs. P. F. Johnston of 1054 Linden Avenue has as her guest for a few days, Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey will ask as her her work and will be Jouned by her husband in a few days.

Mrs. R. Rudkin, wite of the I on, Mr. Justice Rudkin, of the U.S. Circuit Court of the Street, have left to the Street of the Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey will ask as the Empress Hotel and Mrs. The Week and Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey will ask as her guest for a few days, Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey will ask as her guest for a few days, Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey will ask as her guest for a few days, Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey will ask as her guest for a few days, Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey will ask as her guest for a few days, Mrs. Cardials. Str. M. Miss George in the guest for a few days, Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey will ask as her guest for a few days, Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey will ask as her guest for a few days, Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey will ask as her guest for a few days, Mrs. David Watt of Hirthey Mrs. Honorary president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Cardials. Mrs. Cardials. Street, for



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING

Nuptials of Miss Queenie Baker and Francis S. Cross Celebrated

Dainty Undergarments Nicely Laundered

Ladies' Dainty Lingerie is Given Special Attention. We launder dainty muslins and laces carefully and we will give them a bright, clear, white color. You'll like our work of tailored waists.

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Buy Vacation Baggage At These Month-end Savings

Brown Fibre Suit Cases
24 inch and 26 inch size, metal
protected corners, brass lock and
side catches. Sale Price \$1.95
Similar style to above with out-

Another line with leather corners, strong swing handle grip, inside straps and shirt pocket. Sale Price \$3.95

Popular black enamelled duck Suit Cases and Overnight Cases, suitable for ladies use; nicely lined and finished with inside shirred pocket; sizes 16 to 20 inches. Values to \$7.75. Sale Price \$5.95 english All Leather Suit Cases, (if Bage and Attache Cases

Kit Bags and Attache Cases
All sizes to choose from Wardrobe and dress, trunks, leather club bags and suit cases, ladies hat cases, etc. Month-end Sale hat cases, etc. at 20% off regular prices.

—Lower Main Floor

Month-end Sale of Dinnerware

Handsome New Patterns in Johnson's High-grade English-Semi-porcelain at a Saving of 20 Off Regular Prices

Start any one of these-Dinnerware Patterns by purchasing any number of pieces you may need at open stock prices. The set costs no more purchased this way.

Choice of Horton, Burton, Ellerton, Alton, Glenora and Ashbourne patterns, each one distinctive in design.

52-piece sets. Price . \$18.95 97-piece sets. Price. \$33.50

Bargains in the Staple Section

Printed Bedspreads, \$2.98 Heavy quality white cotton Bed-spreads with artistic scroll, and floral designs in blue, mauve, pink and green; size 90x164, Regular \$3.95. Bale Price \$2.98 Unbleached Sheeting, 65c a Yard

so-inch Unbleached dependable wearing quality. Sale Pillow Cases, 25c Each Pillow Cases, 25c Each
Well made from good wearing
cotton yarks. These are, with
out doubt, the finest value in
pillow cases ever offered at this
price, Sale Price, each ... 25c
Hemstitched Pillow Cases,
35c Each

35c Each Well-made Pillow Cases with two-inch hemstitched ends. Sale

Hemmed Sheets, \$2.95 a Pair

Holiday Prices on Meats, Groceries and Provisions

CHARGED ON NEXT MONTH'S

Hudson's Bay Seal of Quality Creamery Butter, per lb. 12e. 3 Creamery Butter, per lb. 42e, 3
hbe for \$1.23
No. 1 Quality Alberta Creamery
Butter, per lb. 40e, 3 lbs. for
\$1.17
Choice Quality Alberta Creamery
Butter, per lb. 35e, 3 lbs. for
\$1.12 Pure Bulk Lard, per lb. 23¢, 3 lb Swift's Premium Cooked Ham. Jellied Ox Tongue, per lb, \$1.00
Thinly Sliced Corned Beef, per lb, \$20c

DEMONSTRATING MAZOLA Use Mazola Oil for salads and

cooking purposes. This high-grade article is becoming more and more popular and the demonstrator will be glad to ex-plain its many uses. The following special prices this week: 1-lb. size, 37¢ 2-lb. size 68¢, 4-lb. size, \$1.28-8-lb. size \$2.42

Hudson's Bay Ceylon Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per 1b. 62e, 3-lbs for \$1.80 for S1.80
Hudson's Bay Freshly Roasted Pure
Coffee, per lb. 40c
Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Finest Quality S.C. Sugar, 20-lb. paper sack . \$1.35 FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Island Grown New Potatoes, 13-lba

for 50e
Finest Hot House Tomatoes, per 1b.
20e and 25e
California Sunkist Oranges, per
dozen, 50e and 60e
SPECIAL PRICES ON HOLIDAY

MEATS Mild Sugar Cured Tongue, per 1b.

PHONE 1670-PRIVATE EXCHANGE CONNECTING ALL DEPTS. MONTH-END SALE

Exceptional Bargains in Dependable Summer Merchandise

Right at the time when you are making preparations for your Summer vacation comes this most opportune Sale of Seasonable Merchandise, Vacation Apparel for men, women and children, Holiday Footwear, Picnic Groceries, Vacation Baggage and a hundred other things you need right now. You'll find them all here at greatly reduced prices

Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30 will be charged against next month's account, payable

Summer Wash Fabrics and Silks

Thousands of yards of the season's newest fabrics, all greatly reduced for this month-end clearance.

, 700 Yards of Plain and Novelty Wash Fabrics. Values to \$1.75 for 98c

500 Yards of Plain and Novelty Wash Fabrics. Values to \$1.00 for 69c a Yard

High-grade Voiles and Crepes. Regular \$1.95 for \$1.59 Yard

White Ratines. Regular 49c for 29c a Yard

No Phone Orders, Please

White Ripplelette. Regular 49c for 29c a Yard This famous weave is useful for women's and children's dresses, underwear, men's shirts, etc. Shown in white only; splendid wearing material; 28 inches wide. Regular 49c. Sale Price, per yard....29c

Silk Bourette. Regular 69c for 49c a Yard Made from waste silk yarns, in a splendid range of colors. Admirably suited for women's and children's Summer garments. Colors include silmond, jade, mauve, honeydew, silver, rose, Copen., Saxe, sand, tan,

Plaid Art Silk Crepes. Regular \$1.75 for \$1.49

Natural Pongee, 79c a Yard

White Habutai Silk, \$1.39 a Yard

Fancy Stripe Spun Silk, \$1.49 a Yard

Heavy Quality Spun Silk in wide alternate stripes, in colors of tan and white, Saxe and white, henna and white, almond and white maize and white; 37 inches wide. Regular \$1.28. Sale Price, per yard ... \$1.49

Men's Holiday Wear At Sale Prices

Light Weight Two-Piece Summer Suits

Made from light weight wood fabric in dark grey check effect. Plain back coats unlined; trousers to match. Very comfortable for hot weather; sizes 36 to 40.

\$6.95

Men's Athletic Combinations Made from fine quality Nainsook in the

comfortable loose fitting fitting athletic style; all sizes. Sale Price, per suit

85c

Men's Straw Hats

Heavy Braid Straw Hats, in tan and natural bleach, some of these have brown bands, others black; all finished with real leather sweat bands; all sizes. Sale Price

Men's English Cashmere Half Hose

Shown in a wide variety of fancy stripes and diamond designs in fawn and sand shades. These are sub-standards with slight imperfections. The regular price would be \$1.25 a pair. Get your supply now. Sale price, per pair, 79¢, 2 pairs for \$1.50

Vacation Apparel at Month-end Savings

You will enjoy your vacation all the more if you provide yourself with a generous supply of cool Summer Frocks and Skirts. At these exceptionally low prices you can easily afford to take sufficient to last you the whole time without having to think about laundering.

Smart new models in straight and low

waisted styles including the new ensemble

effects with Oriental trimmings and neat

turn-over collars. Some are sleeveless with

silk lace yoke, others have flare and godet

skirts, round necks and narrow sleeve

bandings. Shown in the very latest shades,

such as brick, cocoa, navy, black, green,

pumpkin and others; values to \$49.50. Sale

Price\$24.95

Sports Skirts, Values to \$4.95 for \$2.95

Wool Armure Crepe and Flannel Skirts in pleated styles on white cotton camisole tops. Shown in white, brown, grey and

sand; sizes 16 to 40. Sale Price, \$2.95

Sports Skirts, Values to \$8.95 for \$3.49

Wonderful values in New Season's Sports Skirts, made from fine quality tweeds-homespun, camel cloth, wool erepe, shepherd plaids and other fancy weaves. Wrap-

around and tailored styles with pocket, also

pleated styles with narrow band at waist

Sizes 27 to 30 waist. Sale Price, \$3.49

Women's and Misses' Sports Coats, \$8.75

Cotton Wash Frocks, Values to \$8.95 for Afternoon Dresses, Values to \$49.50 for \$2.95

These Dainty Wash Frocks are made in the newest styles, straight line and low waisted models with ruffles of lace, flounces, wide girdles and other new trimmings. Shown in metallic spot voile, ratine, crepe and myslin in the newest shades; sizes 16 to 40. Values to \$8.95. Sale Price..... \$2.95

Tailored Frocks, Values to \$35.00 for \$12.95

Straight line models with full length sleeves and novelty cuffs, tailored and twoway collars with trimmings of embroidery braid and buttons, some with fancy colored fronts. Shown in wool crepe, charmeen, poiret twill and gabardine in colors of canna, fawn, green, brown, navy, also black; sizes 16 to 38. Sale Price, \$12.95

Broadcloth Flannel and Kashmir Sports Frocks, Values to \$35.00 for \$17.95 These New One-Piece Frocks are neatly tailored from new kashmir, broadcloth

flannel and wool crepe. Mostly straight line styles or long waisted effects with pleated underskirts, trimmings feature buttons, braid and crossway bandings. Shown in plain shades, also with contrasting colored overchecks, plaids and stripes; sizes 16 to 38. Values to \$35,00. Sale

Velour and Polo Cloth Coats, Values to \$29.50 for \$15.95 Fashioned on the newest lines, double breasted style with semifitting back, tailored sleeves and collars, also straight, line styles with soft collars and single button fastening, side trim-

Dress Coats, Values to \$39.50 for \$19.95 Made from good quality suede velour, in new shades of rust, tiger eye, grey and sand. Straight line models with two-way collars, some are trimmed with novelty braid and buttons, full \$19.95 sizes 16 to 40. Sale Price......\$19.95

Children's Wear

Greatly Reduced

Made from fine quality lisle with short sleeves; broken sizes, 6, 12, 14 and 16 years. Values to 75c

Sale Price49¢

In silk repp. tailored style with silk cord or ribbon. Ideal for beach wear. White, pink and blue; sizes 2 to 4 years. Values to 98c. Sale Price59e

Children's Straw Hats at 39c Each

Smart sailer shapes that may be turned down to

protect the face and neck; trimmed with navy,

sky or white bands with ship's name on band.

English made hats in sizes to fit boys or girls 3 to 8 years. Sale Price _______ Main Floor

Children's Vests

Children's Reefers

Children's Wash Hats

Girls' Gingham Dresses

Sports Suits, Values to \$65.00 for \$29.95

Beautifully Tailored Sports Suits in mannish styles, three quarter and box coats with notch collars, tailored sleeves, trimmed with braid, buttons and military braid. Lined with crepe and satin. Wrap-around and tailored skirts. Shown in tweeds, covert and kasha cloth; sizes 16 to 40. Values to \$65.00. Sale Price \$29.95

All Our Exclusive Novelty Coats, Suits and Dresses At
Greatly Reduced Prices.
Second Ploor

Women's Summer Weight Underwear at Savings

"Harvey" make, in fine ribbed cotton, built-up shoulders or short sleeves. Value 39c. Sale Price, 3 for \$1.00

ribbed cotton with meswerized silk stripe, pink and te; sizes 36 and 38. Value 59c. Sale Price 49¢ Ribbed Cotton Combinations, built-up shoulders or sleeves, tight or wide knee. Sale Price \$1.19
Women's Cotton Drawers, Half Price

Vomen's Cotton Drawers, Half Price
Made from good quality longcloth with frill of neat embroidery, open or closed styles.
Value \$1.25. Sale Price, per pair
Value \$1.50. Sale Price, per pair
—Second Floor
—Second Floor

In pretty plaids, long waisted style, short sleeves and pound neek or Peter Pan collar trimmed with embroidery or white binding; sizes 8 to 14 years. Values to \$1.25. Sale Price Second Floor Blouses and Aprons Reduced to Clear

Women's Middy Blouses, 98c

Made from durable quality white drill, white or navy
collars, trimmed with while braid, short sleeves; sizes 55
to 40. Value \$1.29. Sale krice

Broadcloth Overblouse, \$2.59
In durable quality English broadcloth, blue, white or tan.
Peter Pan or boylish collars, plain or trimmed with pin
tucks; others have smart pointed collars in attractive colors.
Sale Price

\$2.69
150 Gingham Overall Aprons at 69c
16 splendid quality material, round neck, short sleeves and

50 Gingham Overall Aprons at our of the splendid quality material, round neck, short sleeves and fit splendid quality material, round neck, short sleeves and helt across back; in an assortment of nice checks. Value belt across back; in an assortment of nice checks. Value Second Figor

Month-end Savings in the Drapery and Carpet Sections Wire Grass Rugs Cretonnes Double twisted and heavy grade wire

Plain Marquisette and Bordered

Double Bordered Curtain Serims and Plain Marquisettes of good wearing quality; will make very inexpensive curtains. Sale Price per yard. 15¢ Bordered Marquisette and

Fine Curtain Voiles A good selection of Curtain Fabrics, including plain and bordered curtain voiles, also fine marquisettes, all grouped to clear at a special price. Values to 75c. Sale Price, per yard fetonnes

Cretonnes

31 and 36-inch Cretonnes in beautiful celerings and designs; a wide selection to choose from. Sale Price, per yard 29¢

Novelty Curtains
Fine Marquisette Curtains with insertion and lace edging; choice of ivory or ecru. Regular \$5.60. Sale Price, per pair \$3.25 Linoleum Rugs

Silk Gauze and Curtain Nets Short lengths of beautiful Silk Gauze and Curtain Nets in the deep ecru shade; enough in a piece to match two or three pairs of curtains. Values to \$1.59. Sale Price, per yard 98¢

Heavy quality Linoleum, printed in patterns that will be found suitable for

Cork Base Scotch and Canadian Line-leum Rugs of good wearing quality; suitable for dining-rooms and bed-rooms; size 6x5. Sale Price, each

Grass Rugs for the bedroom, parch or

camp; size \$.0x10.0. Sale Price \$3.75

VICTORIA'S COOLEST STORE

Holiday Millinery at Sale Prices

Ready-to-wear Hats

Peanut Straw, Hats

With wide drooping brims, bound and trimmed with gros-grain rib-bon; white only. Sale Price \$5.95

Rolled up or straight back style with wide brim in front, trimmed with silk creps de Chine scarves; in colors and all white. Sale Prices \$3.50 to\$10.00

Lingerie Sets, 15c

Savings in the Drug Section

Greme Eicaya Vanishing and Cold. Pend's Cold and Vanishing Creams, Kennedy's Tonic Bitters 95¢ Eno's Fruit Salts, large size, 95¢

Whale-bone Brushes, \$1.00 value

H.B. Petrotatum, heavy, 75e value Vinolia Tooth Paste, 25c value, 18¢ 4711 Rose Glycerine Soap, 25c

Bathing Caps, 25c value,14c Bathing Caps, 50c value 39¢
Bathing Caps, 85c value 67¢
Submarine Helmet Caps, \$2.00 value
\$1.69

Specials at the Tobacco Counter

cial at Soft Suede Pipe Cases, special at 116 Plug Tobacco Cutter, special

Clearing Lines in Bedroom Furniture

Simmons Ivory Enameled Steel

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President of Greatest Corporation Arrives at Head of Foreign Trade Delegates; Sees Great Future for Business on This Coast as Needs of Orient Increase.

James A. Farrell, president of the \$5,000,000,000 United States Steel Corporation, known as the greatest corporation in the world, arrived in Victoria this afternoon at the head of the delegates who have been attending the National Foreign Trade

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Which docked at Pier 2 at 1 o'clock this afternoon with 1,200 leaders of American Scattle where they stiended the Foreign Trade Convention.

PUAKO WILL BE

Hell-fire Pedersen's Barquentine Will be Used on Mainland Coast

Victoria has seen the last of "Hell-re" Pedersen's ship, the barquentine the Hind, Rolph Company of San uako, for some time to come. After San Francisco, and passed to her new utiliting at Yarrows Limited, Esqui-owners upme weeks ago.

Passing under the hammer at a sheriff's auction sale, the Puako was

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

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Canadian Coaster left Nanaimo for Powell River June 21. Canadian Farmer arrived San Francisco June 18. Canadian Rover left Astoria for-San Pedro June 17. Canadian

Canadian Observer left Ocean Falls for Astoria June 21.

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Canadian Transporter arrived Van-couver June 14. Canadian Ranger arrived New Westminster June 20. Canadian Pioneer left Panama Canal for San Pedro, San Francisco, Tacoma and Victoria June 13. Canadian Voyageur at Vancouver June 16.

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June, 1925

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For Vancouver

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IN ARARAT REGION CAUSE OF DEATHS

Several Rivers in District of Erivan, Armenia, Suddenly Overflowed Banks

Thousands of People Made Homeless; Property Damage Totals Millions

Erivan, Armenia, June 27.—Many lives were lost, property was damaged to the extent of millions of rubles and a panic was caused among the populace of Erivan by a terrific cloudburst which descended from Mount Ararat yesterday. Several rivers in the neighborhood overflowed, inundating the country and teaving thousands homeless.

The American Near East Relief is assisting the Government in relieving the population.

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ound in the service of the O.S.K. the Arabia Maru cleared at 5 last evening with one of the cargoes of the year. Captain F. ra is in command.

Inbound from the Orient in the service of the Riue Funnel Line, the Ss. Tyndareus is expected to make port on July 1, according to word in the hands of Rithet Consolidated, local agents.

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VANCOUVER BIDS FOR

and associates have been operating the Vancouver-Courtenay Transportation Company's line from Vancouver-

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Mondays and Thursdays on a weekly
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Weckly service.

COMMONS CHANGES

Ottawa, June 27.-The retirement Ottawa, June 27.—The retirement et-A.-Campbell, Editor of Debates of the House of Commons, after forty years of service, and of Colonel A. H. Todd, Assistant Parliamentary Librarian, after fifty years of service was announced in the House of Commons last night by Speaker Lemieux, who said Gorge Simpson, associate editor, would succeed Mr. Campbell. C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter left Glasgow for Vancouver June 4.

Canadian Highlander left Panama for U.K. June 16.

Canadian Importer left Vancouver for Quebec and Montreal May 30.

Canadian Inventor left Panama Canal for Victoria June 12.

Canadian Flanter left Quebec for Sydney thence Victoria June 17.

Canadian Prospector left Vancouver for Montreal June 15.

Canadian Miller left Vancouver for Sydney, Melbourne and Auckland June 65.

EX-KING IN PARIS

Paris, June 27.—Former King George and Queen Elizabeth of Greece are here for a two-week stay. They took a leisurely drive about Paris yesterday, apparently undis-turbed by the news of the revolu-

bought by the Hecate Strait Towing Company-Limited, and will be used in carrying lumber between points on the Mainland coast.

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London, June 26—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Sydney, N.S.W., says the visit of the American Fleet will provide Australians as well as the American bluejackets with the novelty of handling Birtish

The men of one section of the fleet

the correspondent says are bringing to Sydney \$1,200,000, which the loca authorities have agreed to change into 240,000 gold sovereigns, the bull of which will doubtless be promtph

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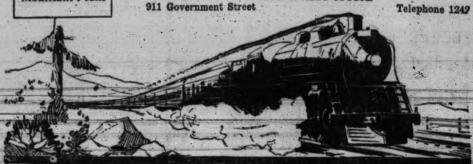
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The funeral of the late Annie Smart, wife of Edwin Smart, will take place on Monday, June 29 from McGall Bros-Funeral Home to Oaklands Gospel Hall, corner of Hillside and Cedar Hill Road, where service will be held at 2.39 o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Stuart Henderson, for agreeing to this course



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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Rev. A. E. Smith, of Torontonder the direction of the People'

Empire.

The choir of the First Congregational Church (branch of the United Church of Canada) entertained at the Old Men's Home last evening. Mr. McMinn, the pastor, officiated as chairman. Several musical numbers were rendered, instrumental and yocal solos, also the giee and anthem singing under the leadership of Mr. Frederic King was much enjoyed. After the programme all sat down to a repast of strawberries and dream, this ftem being in the hands of the lady members and their friends. All proiounced the entertainment a great success. J. Collins, as convener, had charge of the arrangements.

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session of liquor, was re-until Tuesday for trial, lenderson, for the defence, Mind" Subject of July Course

For several years it has been the custom of the Dean of Columbia to preach a special course of sermons on Summer Sunday evenings in Christ Church Cathedral. The general subject of the course to be delivered this year on the Sunday evenings of July and August will be "Christianity and the Modern Mind." The course will include, among other subjects, "The Effect of Modern Knowledge on Our Attitude to the Bible," "The Modern Mind and Airacles," "The Fundamentalist and the Modernist," "The Virgin Birth."

The cathedral services at 11 am, and 7.39 p.m. Sunday will be broadcast. The Dean will preach at each service.

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Bringing Canada Up To Date

How This Country is Re-building the Economic System of its Youth to Meet the Needs of its Manhood

By The Times Parliamentary Correspondent

Canada reminds one somewhat of a healthy young man who hasn't been taking enough exercise and whose rounded shape about the middle is mute, inglorious evidence of that fact. Canada has tended too much to concentrate its development in the older industrial areas, under its vest front, so to speak. The newer and more remote portions of the national anatomy have not received the same solicitous attention. What is needed is hard work, more exercise and a same diet. exercise and a same diet.

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As a matter of fact, Canadian taxa-lege, the accused were found

The trial of Wong Gog Kow and Wong 'Sun, charged on remand in city police court to-day with illegal possession of opium, will proceed peremptorily on Thursday, G. Baugh-Allen, on behalf of M. B. Jackson, K.C., and J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., counsel for the defence, requested the third remand. Sixty cans of opium valued at many thousand dollars were seized in premises on Scok Street where the nolice al-



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Growers May Yet Get Marketing Aid and Prevent Collapse of Organization

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Further Negotiations

The co-operative berry movement on the mainland may yet be saved from collapse as a result of lack of finances, it developed to-day. The Government, it was announced, will not reconsider its rejection of the growers' present request for a \$130,000 loan but will be ready to-consider any alternative scheme which protects its advance of money.

"On the basis proposed by the growers we could not loan \$130,000 or a smaller amount," Premier Oliver explained to-day. "In the face of our auditor's report on the condition of the Growers' organization we could not justify any such extension of money. If the growers will come forward with another scheme, on an entirely new basis, which will adequately protect the Government, then their proposition will be considered. "Naturally it is up to the growers to advance any such scheme. It is not for the Government to do so." It is expected here that the co-operative growers will make last-minute efforts to draft a new loan scheme for presentation to the Government. Unleas they can secure some assistance, they assert, the co-operative berry organization covering the whole Fraser River Valley country will collapse.

interested mother and the girls last night, but what really interested the



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Robert A. Willis, Vice-Presis-dent of Willis and Co., on Annual Inspection Trip

Robert A. Willis, vice-president of the firm of Willis & Company Limited, Montreal piano manufacturers and distributors, was a visitor in the city this week. This Canadian, firm is the manufacturers of the Willis and agents for the Knabe and Chickering planos.

He is on an annual inspection of branches and has covered 2,000 miles by automobile, having traveled through four western provinces. There has been an upward trend of sales in the West, he said.

Business is also increasing in the Victoria establishment, under the management of A. Willis, 3fr. Willis stated.

This year the Willis Company is celebrating their fifty-fourth anniversary in Montreal, Eight or tea representatives from British Columbia will attend the affair.

He has covered the continent from Halifax to Victoria and their company is looking for one of the best years seen in the West, Mr. Willis stated.

The Willis Company has equipped the Lake Louise Hotel and the Crystale.

PARLIAMENT HILL, THE WORKSHOP OF CANADA'S RULERS



A sketch of the new Ottawa Parliament Buildings, with their uncompleted main tower, from the East.

HUNDRED YACHTS COMING HERE FOR REGATTA

Boats Will Race Off Hale and Hornsby Victoria Three Days

Will Proceed to San Juan and Oreas Islands on July 4; Four Class R Boats Have Entered for Coast Championship; Yawls, Schooners, Kittens, Stars and Dinghies Will Also Sail; Outboard Motor Races Attract Attention

Close to 100 yachts and power boats will be berthed in Cadboro Bay on the evening of June 30 ready to participate in the Pacific Coast regatta which is to open the following day. For Sisler, pilot of the St. Louis three days the ffeet will breeze about on the waters adjacent Americans, and Al Simmons to Victoria and on July 4 will move, the sailing craft going to of the Athletics, are the Roche Harbor, San Juan Island, and the power boats heading for first major league batters to osario, Orcas Island.

Chief interest in the regatta centres in the Class R race. Alting. Statistics released to day ough it was expected that California would have sent in a control of the control of Rosario, Orcas Island.

Breaks Badly in

Final Round and

though it was expected that California would have sent up a show that Sisler has collected

though it was expected that Calsmart fleet only one boat has been effered so far. This leaves four boats in the race. The Lady V, owned by Clifford Smith, of the San Francisco Yacht Club, is to carry the bopes of the sunburnt state.

The other three entries will be furnished by the North. The Sir Tum, the defending champion, will have her papa. Ted Geary, at the helm. The Sir Tom is going to be a hard boat to beat in light airs, and Scattle yachtsmen confidently expect Geary to keep the Lipton Cup at their club. RIOWNA A GOOD BOAT

RIOWNA A GOOD BOAT

The Turenga is to fly the colors of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and the Rlowna will have the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club fly at her truck. The Rlowna will be the dark boat in this race. She has a great record on the Great Lakes, and those who have seen her shake 'her canvas believe that she has the required speed to butdistance the Sir Tom.

The fast motorboats that were expected from Portland and other points will not cross the border, and as a result there will be no speed races in Cadboro Bay. There will be however, races for boats with outboard motors, and these will exite much interest. Ernie Adams, of this city, has designed a boat with an Evinrude motor that almost flies. He will surprise the rest of the competitors with the speed he has managed to get out of his boat.

THE ENTRIES

Salling race over Royal Royals Course.

10.00 a.m.—Special sloops.

10.05 a.m.—Schooners and yawis, thirty feet L.W.L. and over.

10.10 a.m.—Sloops twenty-five leet, L.W.L. and over.

10.15 a.m.—Schonners and yawis, under thirty feet L.W.L.

10.20 a.m.—Sloops under twenty-five feet L.W.L.

10.25 a.m.—Star class.

10.30 a.m.—Kitten class, race for the Gale Cup, property of the Royal Victoria Yachi Cadborg, Bay, by His F Cadborg, Bay,

Cup, for 'N' class yachte. Host of 10.60 a.m. Sailing race three races on points. First race, ers to Rocke Harber,

Are Still Leading In Batting Parade

Sisler and Simmons Are First Men to Accumulate One **Hundred Hits**

Carey and Barnhart of Pittsburg Pushing Towards Top in National

Chicago, June 27 - George 103 hits while Simmons is just

Wednesday.
The figures include games of Wednesday.
The batting leaders of the American League are in the same position they were a week ago, with Sammy lale of the Athletics topping the list with 421. Red Wingo of the Piegers is second with 419, followed by Rice of the Browns with 410. Thencomes Ty Cobb in fourth place with 401. Loses Big Title

ACCOUNTS THE ST. LOUIS SINGKCH Williams the St. Louis singger and Bob Meusel of the Yankees
failed to increase their home run
front with 16 with Williams ofte behind. Williams, however, increased
his total base mark to 175 with
ninety-six hits; including 24 deumies, five triples, and 15 homers. MOSTIL LEADING THIEF

In base stealing Johnny Mostil of the White Sox continues to lead the

the White Sox continues to lead the pack with 22.

Other leading batters: Heilmann Detroit, 339; Simmons, Philadelphia, 388; Lamarn, Philadelphia, 384; Fothergill, Detroit, 384; Speaker, Cleveland, 373; Combs, New York, 372; Williams, St. Louis, 364; Sis-ler, St. Louis, 363; Boone, Boston, 369; Paschal, New York, 360.

Max Carey and Clyde Barnhart of Pittsburg, have made, an unannounced appearance among the leading batters of the National Lesgue, Barnhart jumping from fifth to third place with an average of 333 and Carey from 12th to 64h with 323, Roggers Hornsby of the Cardinals remains in the lead with 427, eleven points more than he had a week ago Hornsby collected 12-hits in his last

In the morning gramme as on Wednesday will be staged.

2.00 p.m.—Race for the Sir Thomas Lipton Perpetual Trophy, property of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, for yawls achooners and kitches from twenty-five feet to forty feet Lw.L. over a course of twelve miles or over, over a course of twelve miles or over, from the judges boat at the mouth of Esquimait Harbor, around a buoy anchored off the entrance of Pédder Bay, thence around Brotchie Ledge beacon, off Victoria Harbor, and back to the starting point: leaving all turning points to port. Time limit five hours.

2.30 p.m.—Third race for the isherwood Cup, the Sir Thomas Lipton Challenge Cup and Packfie Coast Championship Cup, to be sailed for over the trianguar course. Time limit four hours.

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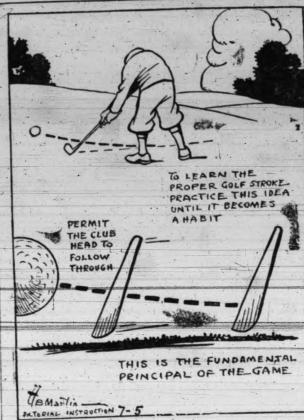
of Roche Harbor.

At Rosario, yachtsmen will be entertained by R. Moran and the Orcas Island Commercial Club. At Roche Harbor a programme of entertainment and sports has been arranged for in the afternoon and evening.

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SUNDAY, JULY 5
Yachtsmen desirous of remaining Yachtsmen desirous of remaining and Rosario on at Roche Harbor and Rosario on Sunday will be shown over places by the speen caught teeing up in high grass

Pictorial Golf Instruction Golfers Should Practice Follow Through If Off Game



This idea is intended for beginners or golfers who are off their game.

The beginner must first learn how to hit the ball—the fundamental printiple. He should put all of his spare time working out this stroke with a ciple. He should put all of his spare time working out this stroke with a ciple. He should put all of his spare time working out this stroke with a ciple. He should put all of his spare time working out this stroke with a ciple. He should put all of his spare time working out this stroke with a ciple. He should put all of his spare time working out this stroke with a principle. He knows how to follow through the second game of the Philadelphia-Boston twin bill in favor of the golfer who is off his game will find it very hard to get back again the club has he goes back to first principles. He knows how to follow through unless he goes back to first principles. He knows how to follow through and he knows also that he is taking his eye off of the ball when he tops and he knows also that he is taking his eye off of the ball when he tops and he knows also that he is taking his eye off of the ball. When one is the mashie or a midiron and practice hitting through the ball. When one is toff his game he usually develops the habit of stopping his club before it off his game he usually develops the habit of stopping his club before it off his game he usually develops the habit of stopping his club before it has finished its work.

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Washington Beats Philadelphia In Opening Skirmish

Walter Johnson and "Goose" of Leaders

Kelly's Homers Kept Giants in Lead in National; Pirates Forcing on

Athletics yesterday.

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Wimbledon, June 27—The sixth day blay of the All-Star Eleven 5-1. New York, June 27—With the score tell in the twelfith yesterday, deep the annual tournament of the first of the annual tournament. The competition at the annual tournament. The competition of the section of t

Goslin Accomplish Downfall

New York, June 27. — With the route to first place shortened by yesterday's victory over the Athletics, the Washington Senators to-day tightened their belts for another drive on the American League summit now but a game and a half away. Walter Johnson and "Goose" Goslin collaborated in trouncing the habitics vesterials.

Athletics yesterday.

The West to-day had its eyes on Detroit as the result of another triumph for Cobb's Tigers yesterday, their eighth in a row. The St. Louis Browns were the victims.

In the only other American League game, the White Sox in third place, kept a jump shead of the Tigers as a result of Red Faber's fifth straightwin, with faltering Cleveland on the

win, with faltering Cleveland on the short end of a 3-1 score. KELLY HOLDS UP GIANTS George Vells

George Kelly kept the Giants in the first place in the National with a pair of homers, the second of which accounted for three runs against Broeklyn in the twelfth inning of a Polo Grounds parade in which thirty-five players passed in review. The contending clans called off their forces with the Gotham cohorts in front 9-6.

Pittsburg, after a 5-3 decision over

the Reds, were waiting for a Giant reverse to hop into first place. The Phillies spiir a double header with the Braves and the Cards nosed

Can do Anything Once in the Water

One of the stars of the Seattle swimming team, which will compete at the Crystal Garden tonight, is Sternbergh, In 1922 he won the junior plunge championship of the United States. Besides being a plunger, be is a fine free style swimmer and is strong with the backstroke and breaststroke.

Spectacular Races

To See His Ma In Cornwall To-day New British Golf Champ Off

Jim Barnes Going

For Old Home; Press Comments on Result

Ted Ray and Archie Compston Were Only One Point Behind "Long James"

London, June 27-"Long Jim' Barnes, professional of the Pelham Country Club of New York, was bound for his old home in Cornwall to-day to receive the congratulations of his mother as newly sowned one mother as newly-crowned open champion of Great Britain. He finished the gruelling competition at Prestwick, Scotland, yes-

tion at Prestwick, Scotland, yesterday, with two rounds of 79-74 which, added to Thursday's 70-77, gave him an even 300, or one stroke below two Britishers on his heels, the veteran, Ted Ray, and Archie Compston.

Macdonaid Smith, the United States pro, who had been favored for the title after his record 69 Thursday afternoon, broke wide open in the last 18 holes and took a bad 82 to finish with 303, Abe Mitchell, long driving Britisher, was fourth with 305. Fifth place was divided among Britisher.

STILL AN ENGLISHMAN

Barnes' victory, nevertheless, is cordially commented upon. Both the sport-writers and editorial commentators point out that he is not yet a fully-naturalized United States citizen and is therefore still nominally an Englishman.

In this connection the Daily Mail remarks:

In this connection the Pany aremarks;
"Great Britain is stil lable to produce if not always able to retain, the greatest golfers."

With the exception of the Canadian open championship, Barnes now has captured all the major titles open to a professional golfer. **Expected To-night**

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SPORT WRITERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Holidays With Golf Tunney Will Stand Good Chance Against Dempsey Gaining Prestig In Major Lease

Four People With Their Bags and Motor Car Can Spend Their Summer Holidays in Excellent Way, Says Harry Vardon; Visit Different Course Each Day But do Not Take Game Too Seriously He Advises

By HARRY VARDON

extract from it the whole of the ben-efts that it is capable of conferring. There are two ways of spending such a holiday. One is to proceed straight to a chosen course, and make it the headquarters for the period of the recess. This is usually the plan fixed: upon by the family party of husband, wife and children.

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Those whose holidays are not blessed by the presence of children, are adopting in greater numbers every year the scheme of a combined motor-car and golfing expedition, traveling from place to place and playing on a different course almost every day. The increasing popularity of this plan is one of the most notable developments in connection with latter-day holiday golf.

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It calls for a certain amount of orknization. Let's highly desirable to
take sure before starting that acpornmedation is available at the
laces at which it is proposed to
bend the nights, and that the
ourses which it is intended to visit
re open to strangers. At some, it
not merely a matter of being a
sember of a recognized gold club and
aving the green fee in order to be

ston by a themser of the clad viscosis absolutely essential.
Still, the necessary arrangements are well worth making, for here is a holiday full of variety and entertainment. Moreover, it is almost as cheap as a holiday spent in one place. HOW MANY ROUNDS?

Those who have tried it tell me that the ideal way is to organize a party of four—as, for example, husband and wife in companionship with husband and wife. There is then plenty of scope for arranging a variety of interesting matches and promoting the social enjoyment of the tour.

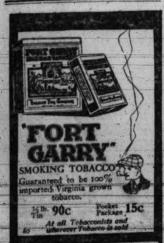
golf in such circumstances consists of two singles in the morning and an old-fashioned foursome in the aftertions open to the visitors, and it is a good thing to take part in them as a diversion from anything in the na-

diversion from anything in the fac-ture of routine.

There can be no doubt that many people play too much, and too stren-uously when pursuing a Summer hol-iday. Little good can come-of three rounds a day. To a person who or-dinarily leads a more or less sedent-ary life, playing perhaps, only at week-ends with the exception of an occasional round in mid-week, it is



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PORTLAND MERMAID



Sam Langford, Once Hero of Ring, Now

Here's New Golf Monarch



Will Be Best Man Jack Has Ever Met In Ring

Tunney Has Been Scientifically Developed for Ring by
Billy Gibson, Who Made a Sensational Champion
Out of Benny Leonard, Who Started Without
a Punch; Is Clever, Strong and
Packs Heavy Punch

By ROBERT EDGREN
Gene Tunney will have a better chance against Jack Dempsey than any other man the champion ever fought. He is the outstanding figure to-day among the champion's challengers.
For three years Tunney has been scientifically developed and prepared to fight for the world's heavyweight title. Three years ago Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, planned a campaign to lead to the championship. Tunney, when Gibson first took him in charge, was a light-heavyweight with some skill, plenty of fighting spirit, and a habit of breaking his hands in his anxiety to land his outfit in the thick of the fight.

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Gaining Prestige In Major Leagues

Appointment of Hornsby Makes Seventh Playing Manager in Big Leagues

Collins, Who Started Boss of White Sox This Year, is Causing Surprise

By BILLY EVANS

number of playing leaders has steadily increased until to-day there are more active chieftains in the big show than has been the case in a long stretch.

And they have been enjoying marked success for the most part, too, as fandom knows.

SCHOOL PROMOTION LISTS

John, John Masters, Kathleen Jolly, Victor Smith, Tom Halket, Robina Bone.

Promoted from Division 4 to Division 5— James Smith, Grace Sheepwash, George Bone, Kenneth Cronk, Robina Bone, John Carlow, Hugh Bryan, Clifford Vye, Arthur Chapman, Peter Alexander, Agnes Littleman, Pinm, Dorothy Raifs, Phyllis Swetland, Elicen Leppington, Hidd Hydra, Hidden, Elicen Leppington, Hidden, Hydron, Marjorie Thompsett, Morley Johnson, Harold Mcintosh, Hugh Indukenti, Stanton Cole, Edward Clapham, Marjorie Thompsett, Morley Johnson, Harold Mcintosh, Hugh Indukenti, Stanton Cole, Edward Clapham, Marjorie Thompsett, Morley Johnson, Harold Mcintosh, Hugh Indukenti, Stanton Cole, Edward Clapham, Marjorie Thompsett, Morley Johnson, Harold Mcintosh, Hugh Indukenti, Stanton Cole, Edward Clapham, Marjorie Thompsett, Morley Johnson, Harold Mcintosh, Hugh Indukenti, Stanton Cole, Edward Clapham, Marjorie Thompsett, Morley Johnson, Harold Mcintosh, Hugh Indukenti, Stanton Cole, Edward Clapham, Marjorie Thompsett, Morley Johnson, Harold Mcintosh, Hugh Indukenti, Stanton Cole, Edward Clapham, Marjorie Thompsett, Morley Johnson, Harold Mcintosh, Hugh Indukenti, Stanton Cole, Edward Clapham, Marjorie Thompsett, Morley Johnson, Harold Mcintosh, Hugh Indukenti, Promoted to Grade 3 during the term—Teddy Baliey, Clifton Braithe, Walker, Hector Campbell, Delakor, Clarance Dibb, Edith Drummond, Clarence Dibb, Ed

Promoted from Grade 6 to Grade 4—Gertrude Ryles, Josephine Nelson, Earl Pollock, Bessie Armstrons, Edith Hipwood, Helen Little, Betty Thorne, Molly Edgar, Desmond Bleasdale, George Wallace, David Duncan, Stanley Jones, Elleen Robinson, Barney Bryan, John Campbell, Margaret Wallace, James White, Doris Gilbert, John Headdy, Neil McCaig, Harold Buckley, Muriel Smith, Johanna Couts, Bennie Liver, Charles Jordan, Jennie Rief, Vera Lamerton, Norman Duckworth, Stanley Cole, Joyce Noury, Phyllis Robinson, Sydney Norseworthy, Promoted on Trial—Kenneth Caufield, Grace Douglas, Evelyn Bosence.

oted from Grade 5 to Grade Wood, James Reid, Alex-racher, Jean Smith, George ash, William Wilson, Berta Jack Alexander, Winnifred Robert Carlow, Stanley Cook, d Merriman, George Vout, Randall, Tom Brooke, Mar-

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Jack Cargill, William Cross, Fred Fancett. Doris Henry, Rita Little-fancett. Division 11

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Evelyn Maud Day.

Division 3

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Ruth Jeannette Creasy; deportment, Alice May Ritchle; regularity and puncta-ality, Christabel Alida Arnall, Rhoda Jane Bayliss, Eugene Alice Pantwell, Marjorie Ethel Gilliand, Kathleen Ardies: Johnston, Tvy Miliwood, Henen Christina McKay, Muriel Richardson.

Division 5

Division 6

Roils of Honor Proficiency, Stella
Stoney: Deportment, Eva Allen,
reularity and punctuality, Grace
White, Dora Brunton, Angela, Angelina Gagliardi, Nellie Russell,
Promotions from Grade 5 to Grade
6—Stella Stoney, Irene Osborn, Constance Fatt, Malmie Tyre, Doris
Bleachley, Marforie Lewis, Jean May,
Eva Allen, Edna Scoble, Josephine
Engelhardt, Agnes Mitchell, Nellie
Russell, Lydia Dawley, Angelina
Gagliardi, Lily Wilson, Phyllis
Hawkes, Eva Rowles, Anne Bapty,
Grace White, Dorsen Wilson, Elicen
Thompson.

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Carol
opeland; deportment, Victoria Astory; regularity and punctuality,
Charlotte Crawford, Muriel Crawford, Josephine Gagliardi, FlorenceMalcolm, Clara Lee, Audrey Levreault, Isla Mitchell, Myrtle Pollard,
Audrey Simons, Eileen Wong, Jenny
Jarelli,

Clara Lee, Dollie Vanstone, Irene Rhodes Florence Malcolm, Edith Davis, Victoria Astbury Doris Erith, Davis, Victoria Astbury Doris Educ. Lorraine Perkins, Audrey Simons, Bonita Boss, Grace Doncaster, Bet-ty Clague, Loraine Whitehead, Dor-rienne Williams, Helen Schwengers.

Division 1
Grade 8—Proficiency, Dorothy
Frances Allan; deportment, Marion
Davies; regularity and punctuality,
Lesley Clement Taylor, Harry Robson and Winnifred Green.

Grade T.-Proficiency, Dorothy Bird; deportment, Aimee McDougall; regularity and punctuality, Lesley Gelling, Esme Glolma, Leonie Langlois, Lewis Langlois, Paulin Mountain, Edward Slater and Catherine White.

Division 6

Grade 6—Proficiency, James Barnes: deportment, Dorothy Fuggle; regularity and punctuality, Ian Mac-Donald, Willie Brown, Clarence Mec.

Grade '5A - Proficiency, Norma,
Hocking: deportment, Kathleen Hall;
regularity and punctuality. Joyce
Appleyard, Eileen Davis, Jack Grimmond, Norah Palmer, Magaret Panting Polaxane Paul, Pavlo Paul,

Grade 4.—Proficiency, John Voisey; deportment, Violet Murray; regu-larity and punctuality, Agnes John-sen, Emily Grossmith, Gordon Ros-

Division 1

Division 2

Grade 8-Edith McDonald, Mona McDonald, Margaret Voisey, Robert Turner, Alice Kenning, Marjorie

Tubman.

Division 5

Grade 5—Marjorie Andrews, Charlotte Burrowes, Deanie Cameron, Muriel Davenport, Edna Graham, Helda Graham, Antoinette Hobbis, Lillian Jamleson, Vera Killick, Theima McConnell, Mildred McDowell, Jöhn McLauchlin, Francis McLean, Betty Nicholson, Waiter Oddy, James Petch, Charlie Preston, Ethel Saunders, Willian Smethy, Wille Shotton, Lillian Smethurst, Kitty Smith, Laura Starkey, Dorochy Stevens, Rita Stringer, Dean ders, Wille Shotton, Lillian Smethurst, Kitty Smith, Laura Starkey, Drochly Stevens, Rita Stringer, Dean ders, Wille Shotton, Lillian Smethurst, Kitty Smith, Laura Starkey, Drochly Stevens, Rita Stringer, Dean ders, Wille Shotton, Lillian Smethurst, Kitty Smith, Laura Starkey, Drochly Stevens, Rita Stringer, Dean derson, George Lowe, Edward Chan, Randall Russell, John Lowe, Jean Orr, Walter Spershott, Aino Haikala, Cryll Burley, Thelma Emery, Ronald Chayler Stevla Nobbs, Alice Scott, Rosina Fishlock, Joan Bradford, Percy Graves, Verna Foubiter and John Lauch Lean, Lean

North Ward School promotion lists

tuality, Bessie Borrowman, Margaret I Couch, E. Margaret-Fischer, M. Florence Haines, James Johnston, U. Barbara Martin, Christina M. H. Massick, Robert W. Spaven, W. Walter Spaven and Leslie Whitlaw.

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, Stewart Chapman; deportment, Walter Scott; regularity and punctuality, Stewart Chapman, Walter Scott, Mary Wormald, John Bong and Edgar Roskelley.

From Grade 7 to Grade 8—Huen Lowe, Walter Scott, Stewart Chapman, Ross Jung, Mar Kai Sue, Akira Kuwabara, Wong Jupe, David Ing, Kathleen Smith, Lily Leung, Timothy Chan, Nettle Resee, Frank Gibson, John Bong, Agnes Davidson, Mary Lanchick, Vivian Loubister, Edgar Roskelley, Mary Wormald, Atushi Kuwata, Horace Williams, Peggy Barr, James McMillan, Chettic Mapes, Hildred Mitchell, Violet Barrera, Grace Winter, Myrtle Yates and Reggie Seabrook.

Division 4

mond Johns, Howard Nachtrieb, Andrew Kong, Winnifred Millard, Daisy Barr, Nancy Esler, Francis Findlay, Margaret Renard, Vera Waller, John Rutledge, Muriel Whaley, Alice Scott, Douglas Par-sons, Alice McAlpine, Harry Turpel and Freadu Foot.

Division 8

Rolls of honor—Pröficiency, Lois Wong; deportment, Lillian Laird; regularity and punctuality, Herbert Wormald and Archie Kondo.

Promoted from Grade 5, first term, to Grade 5, second term—Lois Wong, Bernard Deaville, Ruth Haynes, Muriel Chapman, Bessie Davidson, Phyllis Gale, Josephine Mason, Muriel Howdle, Motonori Ishida, Lillian Laird, Annie, Smith, Tom Gleadhill and Fusako Kondo.

Fromoted from Grade, 4, second term, to Grade 5, first term—James Connor, May, Burnett, Nicholas Renard, Aiche Kondo, Laverne Leftey, Bak Tim, Doreen Grimason, Gordon Jones, Horace Jordan, Margaret Baldwin, Agnes Spayen, Wille Allen, Waiter Rabey, Wilfred Smith, Alverda Smith, James Moodle, Shegato Kuwabara, Dolly Moffitt, Gordon McKay, Victor Vasheresse and Herbert Wormald.

Division 9

Rolls of honor Proficiency, Jack
Poy: deportment, Chow Kwong Wo:
regularity and punctuality, Joe Hoe.
Promoted to Grade 4 Jack Poy,
Peter Lowe, Quon Duon, Bing Quon,
Kwong Wo, Wing Hope, Lee Suey
Lam, Douglas Chan, Gim Moen,
Hong Fon and Let Hing Chow.
Promoted to Grade 3.—Bing Joe,
Lee Yok Fun, Mah Chow, Lim Fook
Ning, Chew Soon, Mah Hee, Wong
Him Poy and Joe Hoe.
Promoted to Grade 2, second term
Ah Chun Chow Chong Ging Gung,
Men Chung, Cao Toit Yen, Daniel
Lowe and Jung Hope.

Division 12

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, Lim Sam; deportment, Wong Yee Lum; attendance, Lim Young. Promoted to Grade 3—Lim Sam,

Harris; deportment, John Martin; regularity and punctuality, George Colgate, James Gardner, Fredrick Green, Betty Miller, Rod Mac-Crimmon, John O'Brien, Charles Scholes.

Division 3

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, and garet Inrig; deportment, Rita Brien; regularity and punctuality—Elizabeth Armstrong, Allson Andrus, Dorcen Campbell, Horace Arthurs, Dudley Hatcher, Roy Harris, Mona Langley and Harold Luney.

Division 5

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Dudley Hatcher, Roy Harris, Mona Langley and Harold Luney.

Division 5

Promoted to Grade 5—Cyril Andrews, Harold Attwell, Arthur Banfield, Phyllis Baylis, Eertle Beggs, Frances Biggin, Irvin Both, Grace Brinkman, Ruth Carey, Brenda Carter, Frank Crocker, Gordon Dunaway, Mary Dickson, Dorothy Gibbs, Raymond Gravlin, Laurence Gray, Dennis Harris, Leonard Hibberson, Iris Holyoak, Jean Hyslip, James Inrig, Ernest Johnson, Glipert Lucas, John Lund, Marian Moore, Ralph Morris, Holyoak, Jean Hyslip, James Inrig, Ernest Johnson, Glipert Lucas, John Lund, Marian Moore, Ralph Morris, Holen Mutch, Elizabeth Over, Robert Price, Elicen Scholes, Lucy Shaw, Robert Sprinkling and Jeanette Sturpoke.

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Fromoted to Grade 3, Second Term
— Vernon Adie, Harold Amphilett,
Nelson Banfield, John Boorman,
Helen Brooker, Stanley Cornish,
Eleanor Dixon, Cynthia Fairweather,
William Harker, Dorothy Inglis
Audrey MacFariane, Joan O Donoshue, Elleen O'Neill, Barbara Scholes,
Allan Reside, Allan Tregellas, Walter
Tribe, James Tuthill, Robert Tuthil,
and Psyllis White.

Promoted to Grade 4, First TermTribe, James Tuthill, Robert Tuthil,
and Psyllis White.

Promoted To Grade 4, First TermGeoffrey Archboid, Doris Barnett,
Wilson Kary, Walter Ashdown Green,
William Pollard, Angus Hugh McKay, Walter David Tuck, Winnifred
Foulds, Delbert Gerard Casey,
Frances Margaret, Nute, Doreen
Pearl Pollock, Douglas Alexander
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Frances Margaret Freeman,
Harold Gardner, Alleen Grant, Dorothy Haugh, Donald Herd, Dorothy
Hume, Kenneth Lawson, Wilson
Loudoun, Lowell McElhoes, Louie
Marwood, Frances Paterson, Richard
Pike, John Rennet, Marjorio Tinker,
Doris Bentham; regularity and
Doris Bentham; regularity and
Punctuality, Lily Mona Dumbleton.

- Margaret Addison, Kathleen Cornish, Susan Davidson, Power Greenwood, Edwin Hall, Yvonne Lawson, Margaret Leishton, Maurice Loudoun, Elwood Luney, Lucille Mackay, Murray McElhoes, Louis Moriarty, Donald Morton, Marshall Moxom, James Nagle, Oswald Newberry, Margaret Purdy, John Storey, Jean Storey, Jean Tinker, Georgina Hyne and Elleen Morgan.

Division 7

Bolls, of honor - Proffsiency,

Division 2.

KINGSTON STREET

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, MarJorie Vincent: deportment, Kathleen
Brinkman; regularity and punctuality, Margaret Beech, Neil Butler,
Jack Fawcett, Roy Hundleby and Arthur Hardy.

Promoted from Grade 3 to Grade 4
—Marjorie Vincent, Jack Fawcett,
Howard Parfitt, Donald Horne, Roy
Hundleby, Neil Butler, Donald Macrac, Robert Townsend, Paddy Brien,
Bertie Saunders, Jack Stokes, Jean
Bonnell, Doris Craigmyle, Rusha
Macdonald, Grace Farr.

And Robert Riddler.

Rolls of honor—Deportment, Herbert Chane: regularity and punctuality.

Malcolm Blackwood. Alee Rawlings.

Lang Bak, Margaret Pringle, Main Chang Promoted from Grade 5 to Grade 7—Lang Bak, Margaret Pringle, Main Chang Promoted from Grade 5 to Grade 7—Lang Bak, Margaret Pringle, Main Chang Promoted from Grade 5 to Grade 7—Lang Rawlings.

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, Proficiency, Derish Row Chang, Fabrica, Rose Chang, Carlie Gan, Royal Chan, Maurice Chan, Lee Wah Kie Chong, Georgian Chang Lee, Mollie Priman, Maley Hansen and Jack Wormald.

Margaret Bath, Margaret Rawlings.

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Margaret Bath, Margaret Pringle, Main Rawlings, Margaret Rawling

UNEMPLOYMENT TARIFF ISSUE

One in Fifteen Out of Work in Britain; Experts Say Population is Too Great

Jobless, Depending on State, Handicap Industry in Foreign Competition

London, June 27. The number of ersons on the unemployment regis-r for the week ending June 8 was

BRITISH SITUATION ANALYZED

There have been government relief, state construction schemes, and now tariffs. Had the first two plans been combined into a comprehensive undertaking for the modernization of railfroads, harbors and similar large projects, or had industry itself been subsidized along certain suggested lines, the country now would have more to show for its £200.000.000 extent of the unemployed.

To one who was present at one of the few ginemployment riots in London four years ago, the present temper of the jobless seems surprisingly mild. There can be no question that many of them are about ready to give up the quest for work and philosophically accept a state of being mainalmed by the state. Others, however, are after bigger game than assaulting; policemen or breaking windows.

They are beginning to find more

Oxford University Gets Rare Set

Oxford, Eng., June 27.—The 63 astrolahes given to the university by Dr. Lewis Evans, brother of Sir Arthur Evans, the archaeologist, when taken with those now in the possession of the colleges, form the most complete and representative series of this rare and ingenious instrument.

THE KING AND THE GYPSY



Not even a king is exempt from the importunities of the gypsy-beggers of England. Here is King George in the royal coach with a begger running alongside, asking alms of the occupants, nor did he desist until the King, himself, tossed him a coin.

WHAT KIND OF PRESENTS DOES A QUEEN RECEIVE? LONDON SEASON IS LATE

London, June 27 (By Canadian Press) - What presents the Queen gets for her birthday is a problem that has always in trigued the inquisitive, and this year, for some reason, the veil has been slightly lifted from the array of packages and parcels that (metaphorically, may be,) awaited Queen Mary on her recent birthday breakfast table, when she became fifty-eight.

Well, David sent his presents a few days too soon, but they were none the less welcome for the reason that they were some magnificent ostrich feathers wonderfully colored and shaded, all

King George gave his consort a wenderful emerald ring set in platinum,—a setting that appeals to the Queen immensely for the majority of her private jewels, and all the State jewels, are set

Princess Mary gave her mother some old lace,-and the gifts of Prince George, the baby, (and, it is whispered, the favorite of the Queen,) included some of the latest gramophone records.

On Derby Knight King George entertained his friends of the

was used. Queen Mary went out to a private party on berow as suiting golicemen or breaking windows.

They are beginning to find more than lip service for their stogans, and intensive propagand of nationalism directed at retail buyers.

USED THE GOLD PLATE

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American hostesses for it. However, anybody can buy a ninetydight years' lease for about \$8,000,000.

Of all the many events in its long social history none was so
remarkable as the \$5,000 a head dinner which was given during
the Tariff Reform Campaign. Everybody who has subscribed that
amount towards the campeign was, as a reward, invited to dine
there with the Duke of Westminster.

The duke is now living in his small but luxurious bachelor
apartment at a local hotel.

LONDON'S SEASON WILL CONTINUE LATE THIS YEAR

Loudon is preparing for a rush of overseas visitors in August
and September. London's Summer weather in the earlier months
of the season has been so uncertain for the last few years that

of the season has been so uncertain for the last few years that of Astrolabes London hotel managers now state that this has resulted in heavier reservations this year for August and September than ever before. In view of this the social calendar has been revised and many of the season's events have been put back.

Both King George and Queen Mary will be back in town for August after Cowes Regatta. In the beginning of September a great pageant in which 20,000 people will take part will be given in the stadium of the British Empire Exposition at Wembley.

By the way, when the time comes for the King and Queen to

most complete and representative series of this rare and lingenious in the astrolabe appears to have been invented in the seconal century before threated the exact length of the year, the distance to the fixed stars, the time of revolution and cellipse of the moon, and invented trigonometry and the system of locating points on the major of the fixed stars in the system of locating points on the major of hands which can be set against the numerical tables around the circumference. Its use is to measure the altitude of the sun and the stars. The astrolabe is one of the few selentific instruments saved from the wreckage of Greek civilization. The Acaba, who is their creat days were the selential form the wreckage of Greek civilization. The Acaba, who is their creat days were the selection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and Germany, brought the instrument to a high standard of perfection and the standard of perfection and the standard o

German General Hints Bolshe vik Spies Watched British Leader's Movements

He Speaks of "Power That Could Not Permit Russian Army to Recover"

a remarkance book just published, Ludendorff, the German general, is quoted as saying in a letter to the author, "His mysterious death was the work neither of a German mine nor of a German torpedo, but of that

PUT UNDER BAN **BY CHAMBERLAIN**

London, June 27.—Frocks worn at court functions at Bucking-ham Palace must not be too fliming, according to a special ruling on the subject recently by the lord chamberlain's office, which has charge of social affairs for King George and Queen Mary.

The ruling was prompted, it was explained, by the tightness of dresses, but in this connection the lord chamberlain has let it be known that there had been no ban on narrow skirts so long as they were full enough to permit the curtesy to be gracefully carried out by the wearer.

With regard to the flimsy frocks the lord chamberlain said it appeared, from reports in his hands, that some of the debutantes at last year's courts did not wear sufficiently substantial lingerie and consequently, in some instances, even knees were visible, which was not to the liking of "certain officials."

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of "certain officials,"
As the outcome of the lord chamberlain's order a new material has been brought into use by the modistes to meet the occasion. It is very heavy crepe dechine known as court crepe, and made into specially designed slips to be worn under court gowns.

London Now Seeks Brighter Buildings For Peoples' Homes to the recently Issued Blue Book of the meteorological office of the Brit-

100,000,000 Years Old

Is Earth, Says Savant

London, June 27-The age of the earth appears to be some

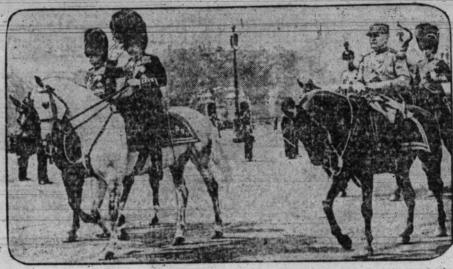
what more than 100,000,000 years, according to the deductions of Professor John Joly, of Dublin University, who bases his con-

Professor Joly, who has been lecturing at Oxford, holds that the salt now inche oceans would easily cover all the world's land to a depth of at least 400 feet.

In explaining his method of computing the earth's age, the Irish savant points out that rivers have flowed into the sea throughout all geological time and that the salt they have borne way in solution remains in a measurable quantity in the seas. By dividing the total amount of salt in the ocean by the amount carried down by all the rivers in a single year the age of the earth is obtained. Professor Joly believes the discovery of radium and radio-activity have given new means of computing the earth's age, but he says this means is not yet fully under

ions on the quantity of salt in the ocean.

"THE CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS DEPART"



Boy Scout Hero Suffers But Smiles While Scoutdom Shows Its Loyalty

not at least 100 lightning flashes mewhere in the world, according



Wembley Marriage Market Lightning Unleashes Stupendous Power, Meteorologists Find Was Plan To Give Surplus London, June 27. Scarcely a s Girls Chance At Husbands ond passes, year in and year out Winter and Summer, when there ar

"(Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

marquees and concert pavilions at different points in the exhibition.

Astonishing though it may seem, he felt that each Dominior visitor might undertake, not only the selection of a wife for hismeelf, but to act for his friends overseas, who were unable to come over, and might go back with, perhaps, half a does not were unable to come over, and might go back with, perhaps, half a does not work on one of her Angio-Saxon friendship fixures which she is completing on the full half is on the full half of the Bush were unable to come over, and might go back with, perhaps, half a does not work on one of her Angio-Saxon friendship fixures which she is completing on the full half the enormous extra attendance of young men in search of Dulding London.

This amazing proposer offered to carry the scheme through for a small british to the exhibition's debts and be an immense attraction;

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Back to the Early Days of Athens

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Miss Hoffman Carves Figures as Symbol of Good Feeling of Britain and U.S.

Two Countries Hold Torch of Civilization; Londoners Interested in Work

London, June 27,—Perched eighty feet above Aldwych, Miss Malvina Hoffman, sculptress; is a familiar figure these days as she labors over the gigantic group of statuary above the high arch of Tuush House, symbolizing Angio-American friendship, that Lord Balfour is going to unveil on July 4.

Passersby pause as they stroff down the Kingsway, one of the breadest thoroughfares in London, to watch the tiny figures of America and Britain. Taxi drivers in the row in front of Bash House, gather in a group to criticize the work of art.

as clearly as possible to the man in the street."

The statuary represents America and Britain holding the torch of civilization over a Cettle altar. Miss Hoffman's design was preferred over those of some of the world's most distinguished sculptors, including Jacob-Epstein. She started the work in Ensit wood, N. J., last August, and the group was assembled for the first time just before Easter. Then it was 'taken apart again, put aboard a ship and brought to London. Now Miss Hoffman is putting the finishing touches on her work.

Her great problem is to put the



MISS MALVINA HOFFMAN



In The Automobile World



Explanations Given STUDEBAKER SALES Of Different Parts

stationary and moving.

Stationary parts are erauk case, (upper and lower half), bear ings, cylinders, valve caps, water cooling pipes, carbureter, and part of the ignition system, exhaust and inlet manifolds.

Moving parts are—crankshaft, connecting rods, pistons, piston rings, piston pins or wrist pins, cams, camshaft, timing gears,

There are several types of engines which work on the 4-cycle crankshaft gears, valves, tappets or lifters, and flywheel. principle. This will be explaned later. There are single cylinders,

or twin cylinders, horizontal and errical. The engines used for automobiles are generally either vertical ports the weight of the fly wheel.

4. 6 or 8 cylinder or V type with 4 or CONNECTING ROD BEARINGS

CRANK CASE

This is generally of irregular shape so that while there is plenty of room for the crank shaft to rely volve there is little waste space. It is made of two parts, the uper half being bolled or cast in one with the cylinders. It contains the crank shaft bearings, the lower half enclosing the crank shaft and is generally called the oil part, which contains the oil to hubricate the engine it is made so that it can be remdyed so that bearing adjustments can be made. The arms for the support of the engine are sometimes made short to boll to a sub frame with made. The arms for the support of the engine are sometimes made short to bolt to a sub frame while others are made long in order to reach the main frame. For example, the Reo has short arms, the McLaughlin long arms. A three front suspension is where the lower part is suspended from three points; four points where the plant is suspended at four points.

ENGINE BEARINGS

upper and the lower half, they both make up the bearing. The upper half is supported by the upper half is supported by a cap being head in place by stude or cap screws. Most of the wear is on the lower half of the bearing as it supports the weight of the crank shaft and stands the thrust of the power impulses. It can be taken up by removing the lower bearing cap and taking out some of the shims which are usually placed between the two halves, or by dressing down the lower cap to the proper fit. Bearings are usually made of babbit of phosphor bronze. The rear main bearing is the one

ARE STILL SOARING

Generally speaking, an automobile engine consists of two parts. Unable to Meet the Demand For Cars

"Please ask prospective customers to place orders as far ahead of desired date of delivery as possible. The factory cannot supply cars as fast as the present demand. Requisition cars only to meet actual sales definand."

That kind of a message to motor car dealers would indicate, to the man in the street, a new condition in the meter car industry.

When one of the largest motor car plants in the world is running at the utmost of its capacity and still it is behind in its orders; when its sales for half a year are far head timing gears,

POOR BUSINESS

then the service or foot brake. This canalizes the wear on the brakes and prevents excessive overheating. If the grade, is very steep you should go either into low or intermediate gear before starting down hill.

Touring season is now at hand and this information, should be valuable to those who contemplate trips in the mountains.

To recharge a battery by running the engine while standing is poor economy. It takes twenty-four hours to charge it properly at an even rate and the gasoline and oil consumed for two nours running with the charging rate of ten amperes, will be pay for having the battery removed.

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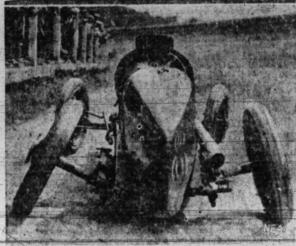
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Drunken Drivers in

Connecticut Ruled Off State Roads

Thirty-six Connerticut residents have been suled off the roads as motor car divers for five years each, because of second convictions for driving when under the influence of liquor. More than 1,500 drivers are under suspension for driving when intextacted, 600 of them for snore than a year.

UP AT HUPP PLANT

Increased Demand For New

Models Necessitates Extra Shifts Being Added

SET SALES RECORD

Total sales of Dodge Brothers motor cars for the first five months of 1925, according to offlical figures just released, have broken all records for the corresponding months of previous years. Sales in the United States and Canada, from January 1 to June 1, 1925, increased 15.4 per cent and overseas sales increased 48.6 per cent over the same months last year.

ort or simple dealer in all the 5,000 who was not filing preferential schedules in the effort to get more cars.

Interesting is the fact that where importance of using their brakes properly.

Operating costs and driving experience of care should be used in the application of brakes in an automobile as that which is used by engineers on steam and electric trains. In the two latter types of transportation the brakes are always applied gradually except in cases of emergency.

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POLISH CARS

HIGH ALTITUDES ARE

er levels, but somehow she loses per when touring the heights. The en

car isn't so good in climbing.

Returning to lower land, the old pep comes back. The engine acts as well as ever and the car climbs the hills with ease.

The answer to this mystery is altitude. The higher the car climbs the rarer is the atmosphere and more difficult becomes the engine's ability to perform.

As the car goes higher, the pressure of the air is reduced. Normal air pressure at sea level is 15 pounds to the square inch. But at Denyer, for example, which is a mile above sea level, the air pressure is only 12 pounds to the square inch.

This reduction in air pressure has a material effect on the power produced by the gasoline engine. The compression of the engine is reduced and this directly affects the power behind the piston stroke.

The reduced weight of the air also affects the computation in the cylin-

The reduced weight of the air also fleets the combustion in the cyliners. There is a reduction in the mount of air needed for complete The supply of fuel must be cut wn proportionately to maintain

PRODUCTION SPEEDS FORD PLANT STILL

Increased Demand For New Models Necessitates Extra Street World production of Ford cars and trucks is now averaging slightly above 8.125 a day, a daily output greater than at any previous time in the history of the Ford organization.

This is the astonishing record of Ford accomplishment as revealed in figures just given out at the general offices in Detroit covering the combined production of domestic assembly plants, foreign plants and associated companies and the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited. It is not only significant as indicating the growth of the automobile in

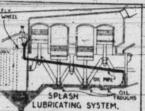
What You Should Know About the Lubricating System

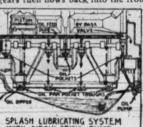
Lubricating System

Lack of proper lubrication is the cause of more than 50 per cent of your repair and overhaul bills. The lubrication of all moving parts on an automobile is vitally important and should never be neglected. Especially is this the case with the engine, and it is a good idea, if you are not thoroughly familiar with the lubricating system used on your car, to spend half an hour finding out just how each moving part of it is supplied with oil.

A lubricant is necessary to reduce fiction between moving parts and is accomplished by introducing a thin film of oil into the bearing. This holds the two surfaces apart and prevents actual metallic contact. When moving parts are not properly lubricated the two metal surfaces come together and wear commences immediately.

If a wrong grade of oil is used in the engine, the bearings will not be properly lubricated. This will result in a serious loss of power as well as cause rapid wear to take place. The kind of lubricating system used on your car will decide the grade-of oil that should be used. A short study of the three general types of lubricating systems in use will show why it is necessary to use a fairly light oil in one engine and a comparatively heavy oil in the three general types of lubricating the system and a comparatively heavy oil in the three types of lubricating the system and a comparatively heavy oil in the three types of lubricating the system and a comparatively heavy oil in the three types of lubricating the system and a comparatively heavy oil in the three types of lubricating the system and a comparatively heavy oil in the three types of lubricating the system and a comparatively heavy oil in the three types of lubricating the system and a comparatively heavy oil in the three types of lubricating the system and a comparatively heavy oil in the three types of lubricating the system and a comparatively heavy oil in the three types of lubricating the system and the





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The three types of lubricating system in general use are (1) Splash. (2) Splash with circulating pump. (3) Forced feed. In the Splash system of lubricating, oil is, poured into the 'crankcaso and small dippers on the connecting rod caps dip into the oil and splash it to all parts of the engine. In the Ford car the main oil supply is carried in a sump at the bottom of the flywheel housing. When the engine is running the flywheel by gravity to the front of the engine where it first lubricates the timing gears then flows back into the front trough, overflowing into the other troughs in turn. When the dippers on the end of the oil trough is splashed on the cylinder walls, pistons, valves tappets, etc. When the simple splash system is used, a very thin oil must be used as circulation depends almost entirely on gravity. If a heavy oil were used it would not flow through the oil pipe quickly enough and the engine where the simple splash system is used, a very thin oil must be used as circulation depends almost entirely on gravity. If a heavy oil were used it would not flow through the oil pipe quickly enough and the engine where the simple splash system is used, a very thin oil must be used as circulation, especially at low speeds or when the engine was cold. Where the Splash System is used, a very thin oil must be used as circulation of the crankcase to small pockets over the main bearings and crankshift. This positively lubricates the main and connecting rod bearings. The oil that is squeezed or thrown out of the ends of the connecting rod forms a spray which lubricates the cylinder walls and pistons. With a Full Force feed lubricating system a fairly system is used, a very oil can be used.

If you wish to get the best service from your engine, ALWAYS use the grade of oil recommended by the makers of your car or consult the construction of the connecting rod bearings. The

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In The Automobile World



Thomas Plimley Limited local agents for Chrysler and Maxwell automobiles, have been advised that no more Maxwell cars will be manufactured. To take its place the Maxwell-Chrysler Motor Company has built the new Chrysler four. Plimley's will receive a shipment of these new models about July 27.

about July 27.

The Chrysler six model proved a most popular car and sold well wherever displayed. They produce more than 13,000 cars per month.

Walter P. Chrysler's description of the new Chrysler Four follows:

"A good engineer never accepts a fact until he has proved it to be a fact to his own satisfaction, and the engineers who designed the Chrysler bour was themselves amoved at the

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dent that no four-cylinder engine has ever before been so smooth in its operation.

STRONG FRAME

"We have built, in the Chrysler Pour chassis frame, a body foundation that is unusually sturdy. In addition that is unusually sturdy. In addition to the customary design of dition to the customary design of strong, stiff cross members, there is a stout torque tube at the front, and a stout torque tube at the front, and a stout torque tube at the front, and a the rear a wide, strong, integral at the rear a wide, strong integral at the traffic por the strong integral

a four which delivers its power as smoothly and sweetly.

"How have you disposed of the vibration which many engineers call the bugbear of the four-cylinder engine?"

"We balance all rotating parts, and all reciprocating parts. The crankshaft is heavy and rigid. The pistons and connecting rods are light.

"The parts which revolve-crankshaft is heavy and rigid. The pistons and connecting rod and piston assemblies are matched to the hundredth part of an ounce. Then the connecting rod and piston assemblies are matched to the hundredth part of an ounce.

"But Chrysleg engineers do not stop there. They go full length to isolate even the slightest trace of vibration.

"They mount the front end of the engine on a floating platform spring. The usual rigid botting of the engine to the chassis frame at the front end is entirely lacking.

Then the fastenings of the rear engine arms to the chassis have subbers bushings and pads interposed so that there is no metal-to-metal contact, literally cushioning the engine on runber at that point.

"There two unusual practices mean empire to reach the body of the car for the occupants; and we are confident that no four-cylinder engine has ever before been so smooth in its eperation.

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Few Tips on Safe OF DANGERS LURKING **Driving Are Listed**

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Mean Less Danger to Drive and Dedestrian and Less

Strain on Cars

America has bearned the value of concrete reads and the United States and

engine running is always dangerous; always have the windows open.

Persons wishing to avoid this dangerous gas must see to it that their garages are well ventilated. They should avoid exposure to carbon monoxide and, where it is necessary to come into contact with it, protective equipment should be provided.

vided.

A victim of the gas-should be taken into the fresh air as soon as possible. If the breathing has topped, artificial respiration must be supplied. For this purpose pure oxygen can be used or oxygen with five per cent. carbon dioxide, to be given for about twenty minutes. The patient's limbs should be massaged, to restore and increase circulation, and the body should be kept warm. The victim must rest, avoiding any exertion whatever.

Carbon monoxide is doubly dang-

must rest, avoiding any exertion whatever.

Carbon monoxide is doubly dangerous, the experts say, because it is hard to detect in the air. It has no odor and is tasteless. Symptoms are readily found, however. A slight case finds the victim suffering from headache. As the percentage of carbon monoxide in the blood increases the headache becomes more severe. The victim's legs weaken and respiration increases. Then comes a collapse, followed by unconsciousness, and finally death.

The dangerous fallacy that the atmosphere in a closed garage is safe as long as an automobile engine continues to function, has been disproved by tests. A dog was placed

on the front seat of a touring car in a closed brick garage, and the motor was allowed to idle. After twenty minutes the animal lost con-conscioueness. At that time the air showed 1.3 per cent. carbon monox-ide. The engine was allowed to run until it stopped from lack of air at the end of two hours, when the per centage of gas was 2.1. enough to cause instant death.

This incident the experts cited in order to impress motorists that they should not permit their motors to idle in the garage white they return to the house to obtain some for-gotten article.

If you can't refrain from the habit of switching on the engine again directly after having switched it off, then learn to let it idle until you are dead sure you don't want to start it right away again. Sudden switching on the ignition after having switched it off, and before the engine stops spinning over is a sure way to get a dangerous backfire through the carburetor sooner or later. The reason why some engines can stand this careless use of the ignition switch better than others is because their bearings are tighter, the engine in such a condition invariably coming to a dead stop before the switch is turned on again, although the interval may seem but a fraction of a second to the driver.

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The instruction books rule that you should retard the spark when adjusting the carburetor, but did you ever stop to wonder why? It would seem that if a car is normally operated with the spark advanced the adjustment should be made on this basis. But things are not always what they seem. The purpose of making the adjustment is to see on how lean a mixture the engine will operate without popping back through the carburetor or hesitating when the engine is accelerated addenly. For this test the spark should be retarded because with an advanced spark the mixture. If too lean, would have a longer time to burn and would not be so accurate a test of the adjustment.

CAR OWNERS ARE TOLD DUNLOP COMPANY

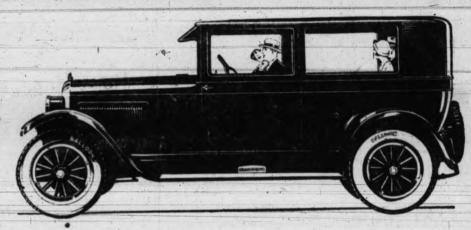
New Fire Equipment

A new and improved model of fire-fighting, equipment has been recently built by the Yellow Coach Manufacturing company, for the Chicago fire insurance patrol. This chassis is equipped with chemical tanks and other equipment that will enable the salwage men to extinguish a fire before it has gained dangerous headway. One of the distinctive features of this new piece of fire-fighting equipment, aside from its impressive, size and 105-horsepower Knight sleeve-valve engine, is the hydraulic brakes with which all four wheels are equipped. This is a safety feature that can best be appreciated by drivers of fire apparatus who must frequently make sudden stops to avoid colliding with other vehicles. Larger than the big freighters on the Great Lakes, is the new shop which Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company is now finishing and equipping for production at the big plant at Buffalo, is the statement made by Robert R. Fox Jr., of the Dunlop Fox Tire Company.

'In fact,' says Mr. Fox, 'this new shop is bigger than most ocean going vessels. It is \$52 feet long and 120 feet wide and will enable Dunlop to step up its production by at least 4,000 tires a day. This gawly equipped shop is necessary, according to Dunlop officials, to take care of the increasing demand for Dunlop tires in America, and the first tires will probably be built in this shop in June.

"This one shop alone can build more tires per day than is the output of many complete tire building."

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



United Church of Canada THE RAPTIST

First Presbyterian Church

United Church of Canada Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. Sunday Services
11 a.m and 7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

REV. DR. WILSON will preach at both services.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m-Bible Class and Senior Departments. 11.00 a.m Junior and Primary Departments. A cordial invitation to worship with this congregation is extended to all.

Metropolitan Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
E. Parsons, Organist

vard, Choirmaster

10 a.m. Class Meeting

11 a.m. REV. J. C. SWITZER, B.A., B.D.
Subject—"THE VICTORIOUS CHURCH"
"There is a Blessed Home"

"The Christian Ideal"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURch

Quadra, Near Pandora Street Morning Subject-"THE PASSING OF THE PIONEER" "WHAT VICTORIA NEEDS"

United Church, Victoria West

REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister 1.30 p.m .- "A MESSAGE OF CHEER TO THE MAN IN THE BLUES"

CENTENNIAL REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor.

SPECIAL PATRIOTIC SERVICES IL A.M. "THE TYPE OF YOUTH CANADA NEEDS" 7.30 p.m. -"OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE" Special Musical Programme

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Services-11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A.

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Fairfield United Church

MOSS STREET Organist and Choirmaster DOMINION DAY SERVICES

Thine, O Lord Is the Greatness" A ioists: Miss Eva Anderson, soprano: Mr. James Petrie, bass; and

Anthem—"How Blessed Is the Nation"

JAMES BAY Corner Mengles and Michigan Pastor-REV. E. LESLIE BEST, B.A. 11 a.m.—Series on "The Shepherd Psalm" II, "SHEPHERD PROVIDENCE" Anthem—"O Love the Lord"

7.30 IN REMEMBRANCE

H. W. DAVIES and DR. J. W. SAUNBY

REV. C. M. TATE and REV. WM. ELLIOTT, B.A.
Organizations and Friends Invited
Anthem—"Comes at Times a Stillness" Oakley
Sole—"A Voice in the Wilderness" Scott

Will Be Held Next
SUNDAY, JUNE 28, AT ST.
AIDAN'S CHURCH (U.C.C.)
Mount Tolmie, 11 a.m., and Gordon
Head Hall, 7.30 p.m.
Subject "Our National Life"
Sunday School scholars are expected
to join in these services:
Rev. M. D. McKee

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Belmont Avenue REV. FRANK HARDY, Pastor

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Church of the Nazarene (Wesleyan)

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. W. W. Barker, B.A., Pasto

"The Passing of the Pioneer" Subject of Rev. A. K. McMinn

Rev. A. K. McMinn will deliver the fourth sermon in the series: "Studies in the Ministry of the Mnster" at the First (Congregational) United Church on Sunday morning, The subject will be "The Passing of the Pioneer" and will deal with the closing days of the career of John the Baptist in the light of the early ministry of Jesus. The subject lends itself to dramatic presentation of the conflict of good and evil in life-and reyeals human

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Times Sunday School Lesson By REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

THE BEGINNING OF FOREIGN:
MISSIONS

Acts xii 25 to xiii 13

In our study in Acts xi we found the fax-inating story of the founding of the Church in Antioch and the generosity with which that Church undertook to assist their bettern in Judea. Our lesson to-day opens with the reduction of Antioch.

A new chapter in the history of the church in Antioch opens with Acts xii 1-4. A group of leaders have been engaged in a season of prayer. In the presence of the Divine they see it as God's will that they should begin a mission to the Gentile they see it as God's will that they should begin a mission to the Gentile to Mark. Barnabas thought him pentituding when an address on the subject. The swill occupy and siccussed. Questions by the public will be welcomed.

The First Spiritual Church have as their visitors on Sunday, June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Hatte, late of Holland and my of Vancouver. Mr. Hatte is a magnetic healer. They will occupy the platform together with Mrs. Mrs. Mark also, Feeling was tense on the subject, and Parla object, and public will be welcomed.

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A public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent will be held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Society 161 Union Bank Building, when an



Services Held at
Fairfield Church
Rev. R. W. Lee Will Speak in
Morning on 'Our Canadian
Heritage.'

To-morrow being the Sunday nearest to Dominion Day, services in keeping with the occasion will be held in the Fairfield United Church, to be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee. At the morning service, the subject of address will be "Our Canadian Heritage."

The service in the evening at 7.30 will be of special interest. Special music is to be rendered by the choir, assisted by Miss Eva Anderson, soprano. James Petrie, bass, and Frank Taylor, cellon The pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee, will preach on 'Why Am I'a Christlan.''
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This address has aroused great interest and enthustasm wherever it has been given. The public generally are invited to these services. Young men and women will find the Service In the evening, both interesting and helpful. The officers of the church desire the Fairfield United Church shall' make a definite contribution to the Fairfield district. The pastor will be pleased to call young any who may require his assistance and in every possible way, the church is anxious to serve the community and the city.

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Native Sons at

St. John's Church

The Native Sons of Canada have been invited to attend the morning service at St. John's Church at 11 o'clock in cannection with Dominion Day. The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach, taking as his subject "The Lord's Dominion" and special music will be rendered by special music

St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets Minister, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D.

JUNE 28, 1925 11 a.m.—Morning Service
"The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper"

Solo—"Love Immortal" O'Hare
Mrs. Jesse A. Longfield
Anthem—"O Ye That Love the
Lord" Taylor 1.30 p.m. Evening Service Rev. Dr. Clay Witt Preach

"Lord God of Abraham"

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Mr. A. W. Trevett

m. "Lord That Madest Earth
Naylor Anthem—Lord That assessed and Heaven Naylor and Heaven Tenor solo, Mr. F. W. Francis
A-very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

ST. PAUL'S R.N. Station and Gartison Church, Esquimalt, Third Sunday after Trinity, S. am., Holy Compunion 10-30 a.m., Morning Prayer, children should be brought to this service, 7-30 p.m., Evensong, Prederic C. Chapman P.A. Rector and Chaplain. ST. MARY'S, Elgin Road, Oak Bay-Noty Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; Children's Flower Service, 2 p.m. Evensong and sezmon, 4 o'clock. Rector, Rey. A. E. de 1. Nunns.

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2.45 a.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m. "Convention Echoes"

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Noon Prosperity Silence every day Office Hours, 2 except Saturday

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Speaker: Clifford Roberts, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. at The Playhouse, Yates Street

International Bible Students, Association. The above subject has been preached in all the big centres of the Dominion and is of great interest to those who have faith in Our Lord's Return. Mr. Roberts will also speak in the afternoon at 3 p.m.

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11 a.m.—"Private Life of the Church"

7.30 p.m.—"Our Part in the Hely
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School, 9.45 a.m.
Adult Bible Class, 3.45 p.m.
Study "Foreign Missions"

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Acts 38-1-12

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PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE

Saskatoon, June 27 .- R. J. Greaves Saskatoon, June 27.—R. J. Greaves, South Star, was chosen Progressive candidate in the Melfort Federal con-stituency for the next general elec-tion at a nominating convention in Melfort last night.

Crystal Garden

SEAWATER BATHING

Children Bathing Free Grand Swimming Gala

7.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$1.00 fbe pool will be closed for Public Sathing at 6 p.m. 10-63y. The sural prices will prevail when pecial Carnival Events are not in rogress.

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who has occupied similar positions in several cities in Canada, has written many compositions, especially for photoplays.

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CLOVERDALE CLOSING

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, John Ward; deportment, Eleanor Mckenzie; regularity and punctuality. Pattricia Coton, Alison Craig, Devereux de Bretigny, Bruce Fallows, Hewitt Fowler, Willena Graham, Patricia Lafon, Michael Pope, James Rudd.

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Dawson, Harry Haynes, William Lewis.

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Division 7

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, Gladys Downes, Bobbie Wilson. Charles Ormiston: deportment, Robin Hazzard, Harold Baker.

Charles Ormiston: deportment, Robin Charles Division 7

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, Joyce Dickson, deportment, Robin Charles, Jack Miller, Forbes, Wilson Mensies, Jack Miller, Honoldey, Bessie Morrison, Frank Butcher, Walter Hislop, Maude Gift, Mars, Jackling then returned to the Wilson Mensies, Jack Miller, Forbes, Washon Mensies, Jack Miller, Forbes, Washon Mensies, Jack Miller, Jack Miller, Jack Miller, Jack Miller, John Gornall, Robert Godfrey, George Mateo, Misch Meteo, Mrs. Jackling Mateo, Mrs. Jackling

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The tug Lorne towed the barquentine John Smith to New Westminster this afternoon with a cargo of lumber.

The school board held a special meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon to decide what improvements will be instituted in various schools during the holidays.



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TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Canadian sterling—Buying \$4.84%, selling \$4.87%. Japanese yen, 40.09 cents. Chinese tael (Shanghai), 78.6 cents. New York, June 27.—Foreign ex-changes irregular. Quotations in

Great Britain — Demand A\$5%; cables 486%; 60-day bills on banks

France - Demand 4.61; cables France — Demand 4.61; cables 61½.

184y—Demand 3.58; cables 3.58½.

Belgium—Demand 25.81.

Holland—Demand 25.81.

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Norway—Demand 17.47.

Sweden—Demand 17.47.

Sweden—Demand 26.77.

Denmark—Demand 19.41½.

Spain—Demand 14.51½.

Greece—Demand 1.72.

Poland—Demand 19.41½.

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Jugo—Slavis—Demand 1.74½.

Austria—Demand 40.44.

Argentina—Demand 40.37.

Brazil—Demand 40.37.

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Montreal—100.

Lendon, June 27 Bar silver, 574d per unne. Money, 35 per cent. Discount aten Shert bills, 4 per cent; three months (ils, 4 b-1c per cent. New York, June 27. Bar silver 70%; Exxican dollars, 55%

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JUNE 27, 1925

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an unemplayment insurance fund of more than \$1.200,000, originally conceived by a special commission appointed by Governor Smith, and now jointly borne by employers and employees themselves.

Workers pay in to the fund one per cent, of their wages each week it has are employed. Manufacturers contribute two-tuirds of the weekly payroll, if the manufacturers tack on the amount of their preponderant assessment to the selling price of cloaks and suits, it has been said, the workers will be receiving part-pay vacations during otherwise "off" seasons, two-thirds of which will be paid by the well dressed woman.

The gubernatorial commission, however, saw substantial benefits accuring from this unemployment insurance. If it alleviates labor distress and unrest it may conveivably curtail costly interruptions and stoppages in the industry, a saving which would more than "pay the freight," it was said.

Union demands at the bottom of past strikes, it was pointed out, had always calculated the extent of idle time as well as working time in reaching the figure which the union leaders fought for as a living wage. Under the present system, unemployment benefits ead after twelve weeks, and may not exceed \$120.

Annuity Was Voted For Mr. Fielding

Ottawa, June 27.-When the vote to provide for the annual pension of \$10,000 to Rt. Hon, W. S. Fielding came before the House yesterday, Rt. Hon, G. P. Graham gaid a brief tribute to the veteran Minister of Finance.

Frinance.

Mr. Fielding, he said, had entered the public service a poor man and he was a poor man to-day.

"No. matter what sum was put in the estimates it would not repay the services of Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding." said Mr. Graham.

The vote was carried amid general. applause from all sides of the House.

NEW CABINET IN

GREECE AT WORK

Athens, June 27. General Pangalos, Greece's new Premier, and the members of a hasky-formed minisatry, took the oath of office yesterday before Admiral Coundouriotis, Provisional President of the Republic, forty-eight hours after the outbrak of the short-lived, bloodless revolution.

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Vulgar fellow.

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General Pangalos appointed as
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Hadjikiriakos,
The other members of the Cabinet
are as follows: Minister of Education, M. Hadjikiriakos (deputy from
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EUROPEAN BUSINESS RECOVERY OBSERVED

Brussels, June 27.—The third bimial congress of the International
hamber of Commerce closed yesarday with the adoption of resoluions, which, in the opinion of leading delegates, took away the atmosphere of hopelessness as to the economic situation with which the congress opened.

In the general opinion of the delegates resolutions adopted will go far
to restore confidence and consequently restore European credit, and
it is believed the Dawes plan is holding good, with promising prospects
ahead of it.

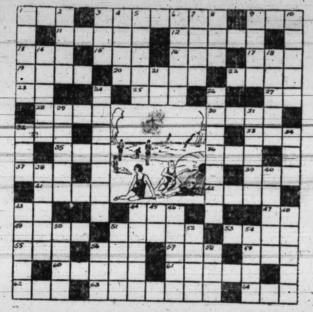
Dr. Walter Leaf, chairman of the
Westminster Bank of London, was
lected president of the Chamber to
ucceed Willis H. Booth Jr. of New
ork.

UFFARO CART IS TO BE SEEN IN CALGARY

Calgary, Alta., June 27.—Two full-grown Alberta buffaloes hitched to a cart and driven are to be a feature of the historical pageant July 6 to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city of Calgary.
When two cowboys first began breaking the bison to harness they were almost unapproachable, but were soon "gentle broken," following anyone who showed them a tin of oats.

ANDREW H. PEPALL

TIMES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Cross-word Puzzle 2351

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading en or a control of the form represents the beginning of a word, reading en or a control of the first of the word is vertical. The same number i course begin both as a below it, the word is vertical. The definitions for the corrords to fill the form are found and a vertical. The definitions for the corrords to fill the form are found and a vertical of the definition with mumbers corresponding to those form. Run through the definitions, with mumbers corresponding to those in form. The first of the form is completely filled for right angles. Continue this manner till the form is completely filled. If you right angles. Continue the form is completely filled. If you have solved the purpose the filled form the fill of the definitions. The correct solution of to-day's puzzle will be printed in extissue of The Times. 38. Chemical yielding sugar,
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DAILY RADIO

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif.

8-10 p.m. Sherman, Clay and Com-

KGW (491:5) Portland, Ore. 10-12 p.m.—Portland Hotel, Jackie

orchestra.
-Lost Angels of KHJ, Ma-11.09-2 a.m.—Lost Angels of Kibl, Massetti Kix orchestra.

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6.201, D.m.—Dinner hour music.

7.20 p. p. m.—Linner hour music.

7.20 p. p. m.—Kix feature programme.

10.11 p.m.—Kix feature programme.

10.11 p.m.—Loyman's Cocoanut

rove dance orchestra from Ambassador

(otel.)

heatra S-12 p.m.—Johnny Buick's Cabirians.

WOAW (526) Omaha, Nebr. 1 p.m.—Brandels' Tea Room orchestra. 7.30 p.m.—Weekly address, Omaha Chamber of Commerce. 9 p.m.—Programme, Omaha Printing 11.15 p.m.—Arthur Hays and his organ ubilee. CKAC (410) Montreal, Que, 8.30 p.m.—Studio variety, talk. 10.30 p.m.—Windsor Hotel dance or-

WAHG (315.9) Richmond Hill, N.Y.

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.

WEAF (482) New York, N.Y.

10.15-10.30 p.m. Walter Leary, bartone, accompanied by Kathleen Stewart

10.30-11 p.m.—Humorous half-hour,

11-12 p.m. Vincent Lopes and his

Hotel Pennsylvaria orchestra.

WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul,

Minn.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11.40-1 a.m.—Merry Old Chief, Plania on Players, Johnnie Campbell's Kan is City Club orchestrs, Charles Dorn erger's Kansas City Athletic Club or

hestra.

WFAA (475.9) Dailas, Texas

8.30-9.30 p.m.—Marcel Jones and hi
nale quartette.

director.

8-19 midnight—William Molnaire, tenor; Dave Nudelman, instrumental trio, Crillon orchestra, Cort Banks, Ned Santry, Albert J. Blaha, WCEE (275) Elgin, III.

10.20-12 midnight—Charlene dance

programme.

10.30 p.m.—P. M. Proteau, Angelt George, Sid Erdman, Al Downs, Nao Hamitton, Goiden trio, Geneva orga Charley Straight's orchestra.

WKRC (42.3) Cincinnati, Ohio 10, n.m.—Hallads.

10 n.m.—Ballads
11 p.m.—Special features
KFAB (240) Lincoln, Nebr.
11-12-30 a.m.—Midnight rounders.
WTAS (302.8) Eigin, III.
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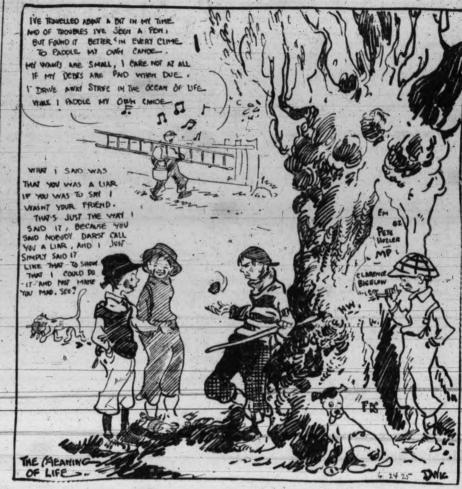
CFCT (329.5) Radio Station, Victoria 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Dean Quainton, pastor of Christ Church Cathedral.

WEAF (482) New York, N. 2.5 p.m.—"Sunday Hymn Song." Federation of Churches, 7.30-9.15 p.m.—Roxy and his Gang, Capitol Theatre, 9.15-10.15 p.m.—Organ recital.

1. WEA (344.6) Chicago, III. 7.20 p.m.—Ralph Emerson, organist. 8-8.55 p.m.—WLS Little Brown Church KOKA (309.1) Pittsburg, Pa. 9.45 a.m.—Calvary Episcopal Church—Services.

3 p.m.—Organ recital.

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul

WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, III. p.m.—Cnarley Straight's orchestra. CKY (384.4) Winnipeg, Man, p.m.—Services, St. Luke's Anglican

KFAB (240) Lincoln, Nebr.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 30-5.30 p.m.—Baseball. 3.20-5.30 p.m.—Baseball.
5-5.30 p.m.—Sunday School lesson.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Texas
6.20-7.30 p.m.—Radio Bible class.
8-9 p.m.—Westminster Presbyter

-6.43 p.m.—Baseball scores. -8.80 p.m.—Memorial Christian church services. -9.30-11.30 p.m.—Palmer Little Sym-

7.45 p.m.—Henn. Avenue M. E.

KFAB (240) Lincoin, News.

4-5 p.m.—Church service

4-6 p.m.—Church service

10.46 a.m.—First M. E. Church

2.30 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. Hanley

3. p.m.—Brown Brothers quartett

6.30 p.m.—Golden Rule direct

8. WGAU (277) Philadeiphia, Pa.

5.15 p.m.—Undenominational Church

WTAS (302.8) Elgin, III. vices.

4 5p.m.—Short message, Rev. John
Stockwell.

p.m.—Hotel Pennsylvania concert

7al:
2 p.m.—Detroit News orchestra.
6.20 p.m.—Roxy and his Gang.
KGW (491.5) Portland, Oregon
10.30-12 h.m.—First Presbyterian

hurch. 7.45-9 p.m.—First Church of Christ KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Calif. 6-6.30 p.m.—Leighton's Areade Cafe-

9-11 p.m.—Programme, Beverly Hills Alber a ton

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif. 6.35-7.30 p.m.-Palace Hotel concert schestra.
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Hotel orchestra.

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KF1 (467) Les Angeles, Calif.

6.45 p.m.—Musical appreciation talk.

7.5 p.m.—Pressage and studio of

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8.5 p.m.—Classic hour from compositions of Greig and MacDowell.

9.10 p.m.—Examiner, presenting Tom.

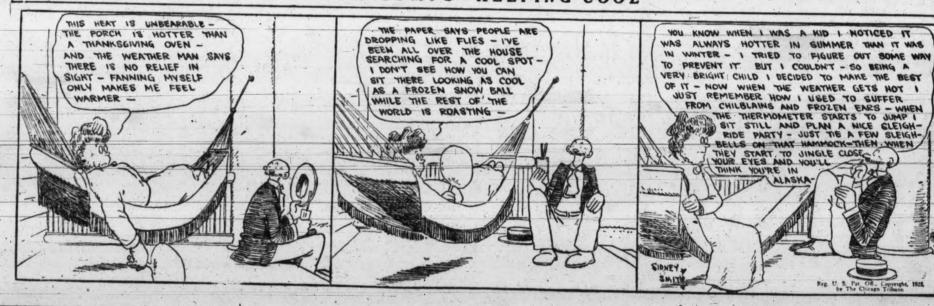
Moore's Cinderella Ballroom orchestra.

movie froite, screeniand dance orenestra and movie stars. KGO (361.2) Oakland, Calif. 11 a.m.—First Methodist Episcopal Church 3.30 p.m. KGO Little Symphony or-chestra. 7.30 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

COAL FOR ONTARIO

Toronto, June 27.—Ontario will receive 25,000 tons of Alberta coal as previously arranged. At a conference held at Queen's Park yeaterday afterneen between Hon. George Henry, Sir Henry Thornton and representatives of public bodies, Sir Henry decided to provide the Ontario Government with 25,000 tons of Alberta coal at a freight; rate of \$7 a ton.

THE GUMPS-KEEPING COOL



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THAT'S ALL I'VE HEARD AROUND HERE IF ANY ME I'LL RUN THEM OUT OF TOWN





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CABINET CHANGE IN NOVA SCOTIA SOON

to information given out by Hon. E. H. Armstrong.

"Two weeks should give us time to clean up the work of the departments and make ready for our successors," he said. "We shall follow

Halifax, June 27.—The Armstrong Administration in Nova Scotta defeated in the provincial general election on Thursday, will remain in power about two weeks, according guaranteed to get Peking, China.

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Benefit from Convention

Every Pacific Coast city will
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Trade Convention, says A. T.
Hubbard, director of the Foreign
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Uncertain Political Conditions Condemned by Trade

Is This You?

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE SHE WAS



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U.S. MUST MAKE

fit to Loaning Nation

of Applause

World Service Exhibition Will Open in September

as follows:
Court of service in the ministry of
the Gospel-General convener, Mrs.
E. P. Laycock.
Court of service in worship (including an exhibit of ecclesiastical
art, new cathedral plans, etc.), Ven.
Archdeacon Laycock, the Chancel
Guild

Guild.

Court of service in social welfareRev. H. T. Archbold and Miss Snyder.

Court of service in commerce and
industry—The Men's Guild.

Court of service in education—A
group of teachers.

Court of service in the organized
work of the church—Representatives
of the National Laymen's Movement, W.A., G.F.S., A.Y.P.A., etc.

Court of service in religious education—A. R. Merrix, Sunday School
teachers.

Court of service in dramatics, etc.

—Very Rev. Dean Quainton.

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Court of service in homecraft and
handcraft (League of Nations' Baz-

General convener Mrs. Duncan

Refreshments and ice cream Mes-ames Miles, Robinson, Hiscocks, ewis, Wriglesworth and Wilkinson, Home cooking—Mrs. E. E. Grant. Candy—Mrs. E. Patterson and Miss

Candy—Mrs. E. Patterson and Miss Lettice.
Variety—The Misses Sill.
Bran tub. etc.—The A.Y.P.A.
Five. ten and fifteen cent store—
The Sunday School.
Noah's ark—Miss Winsloe.
The financial proceeds of the exhibition will be devoted to parish funds for the work of the church. It is hoped that the financial returns will be large enough to remove or reduce the debt on the cost of furnishing the Memorial Hall. Gifts of articles for asie, and the loan of articles for exhibition in the courts of service are solicited, and will be welcomed by the various conveners.

Statement is Made By Premier-elect

LOANS TO EUROPE SAY TRADE DELEGATES NEW

In Finality Will Prove of Bene- A Vast Potential Market Close at Hand

Wonderful Clarity of Recon-structed CFCT Brings Flood See Germany as Great Exporter of Surplus Goods away to develop trade with other

Invaluable For Credit Men. Say U.S. Trade Delegate

"All Mon. All Things"; air and chorus, "Praise Thou the Lord", the Lord duet and chorus, "I Waited for the Lord" (this familiar duet was originally composed for two tunor voices); air, "The Sorrows of Death"; chorus, "It All Men Praise the Lord; duet, "My Song Shall Be Aliways Thy Mercy," and the final chorus. "Te Nations Offer to the Lord; duet, "My Song Shall Be Aliways Thy Mercy," and the final chorus. "Te Nations Offer to the Lord; duet, "My Song Shall Be Aliways Thy Mercy," and the final chorus. "Te Nations Offer to the Lord; duet, "My Song Shall Be Aliways Thy Mercy," and the final chorus. "Te Nations Offer to the Lord, Glory and Might."

This work will be preduced here on Sunday afternoon next at the Achein and full-orchestrae of over 360, under the direction of Dr. J. E. Hodgson, F.R.J.O. Edward Parsons, espands of J. E. Hodgson, F.R.J.O. Edward Parsons, espands, and McMillan will preside at the organ, and McMillan Mult, tenor, of Portland, Ore. Programmes of the afternoon proceedings can be obtained on any before the opening hymn.

Other numbers to be performed are missed that the great contributions to medical science were the result of palastaking, arduous and constant work and unwavering loyalty over a period of years.

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WASHINGTON STATE

The actablishment of Armistic Day, November 11, as a national hold ay was foreshadowed when Rev. day was for the Achein and the manual chorus were and the manual chorus will preside at the organ. FR.J.O. Edward Parsons, espands, and manual chorus were and the manual chorus were made house and constant work

Why neglect the Mexican mar-ket and travel thousands of miles Department Stores and Banks on Occident System

Resolution Passed by G.W. V.A. in Convention in Ottawa

Canadian practitioners will be provided, according to H. W. Carson, the official delegate of the British Medical Association

Reduction of insanity and many other diseases could be effected by proper selection and more careful mating of people, declared Dr. Alan Brown, associate professor of medicine in the University of Toronto, Heredity, he said, played a more important part in the life of the individual than medical doctors generally realized.

ADDRESS ON CANCER

Cancer, dependent upon its anatomical location, is absolutely curable, provided treatment is applied in the early stages of the disease, according to H. W. Carson, senior surgeon of the Prince of Wales General Hospital, London, Eng.

Surgery, he maintained, was the only safe method to be used in incipient cases. It was a striking tribute to the progress of medical science that more people of cancer age were alive to-day than ever he fore and proved conclusively that the doctors in freeing mankind from this and other malignant diseases.

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Mr. Mitchell said the plan under which credit men in the United States exchange information for the benefit of all gradually had been extended to for light business.

The foreign accounts of nearly 769 american manufacturing and expert commission houses. In the bureau's flee are reports on 300,000 buyers, located in every country in the world.

These reports are kept under code number, so there is absolutely ito possibility of information being used undarry.

HISTORY AND SYNOPSIS OF "HYMN OF PRAISE"

(Continued from pase 17)

"All Men. All Things"; air and chorus, "Praise Thou the Lord"; recitative and air, "Sing Ye Praise"; recitative and air, "Sing Ye Praise"; recitative and air, "Sing Ye Praise"; recitative and chorus, "That Cried Unto the Lord"; duet and chorus, "I Waited for the Lord" (this familiar duet was originally composed for two two farms of the contributions to mediate for the Lord" (this familiar duet was originally composed for two two farms and contributions to mediate for the Lord" (this familiar due was originally composed for two two farms).

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ARMISTICE DAY

The establishment of Armistice
Day, November II, as a national holiday was foreshadowed when Rev. M.
R. Payne of Shaunavon, Sask, reporting for the Armistice Day committee said he had received assuraffect from the Minister of National
Defence that the matter would be
brought before the Cabinet.

The armistice anniversary has in
the past been associated with
Thanksgiving Day. The bull, if
passed, would make Armistice Day
the national holiday and Thanksgiving Day would cease to be a
national heliday.

"Fruit-a-tives" Bring Relief From Chronic Constipation

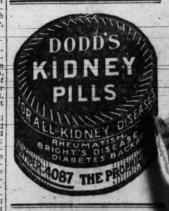




Radio Club to **Show Construction** of Crystal Sets

The Victoria Radio Club will meet on Friday evening next, at the New Thought Temple on Pandora Avenue. The programme will feature tuning instructions on four different types of circuits, with especial attention to getting the best results on local broadcasting. A demonstration on construction of the latest type of crystal set will also be offered, to enable all citizens to listen in to the local station.

It is the intention of the executive



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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925

VICTORIA STEPS AHEAD NEW BUILDINGS TELL TALE OF PROGRESS

EXPANSION DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS PROMISES FULFILMENT OF PROPHECY THAT ALL RECORDS WILL BE SMASHED

it is largely by public subscription

that this handsome building has been made possible. The thou-

sands that thronged the hospital at the opening ceremony felt a thrill of pride that Victoria

should possess a hospital which

they can point out to any visitor without feeling that Victoria is

Next in the way of buildings

taking a second place.

C.P.R. SHOWS

CONFIDENCE

HITS ITS STRIDE AGAIN vestment of a quarter of a million. The Crystal Garden, built at an AS BIG BUSINESS SHOWS ITS CONFIDENCE BY INVESTMENTS Victoria. It is also the realiza-

Nearly \$2,000,000 Worth of New Work for Victoria rooms, dining halls, art galleries, and District is Announced in Closing Week of First Half of 1925

S 1925 opened, financiers, industrialists, heads of great corporations, merchants and business men generally predicted for the Pacific Coast an era of prosperity that would eclipse any other year in its history. With trade routes turning in the direction of the Puget Sound country, markets opening up in the Orient and the American Continent recovering better than any other section of the world from war's disruption of commerce, this forecast was based on Victoria, after one year of progress to which it could solid foundation. Victoria, after one year of progress turn with pride, looked forward with hope to another.

A review of the last six months' building operations and port developments in Victoria would indicate Victoria's hopes will be realized. Seldom has one year, let alone six months, seen so many handsome buildings completed or such evidences of faith in a city. In this regard Victoria can talk in In dealing with the last week of the first half-year of 1925 Victoria can talk in millions. Take the news from The Times for two days:

BIG FIGURES

Voted by the Dominion Gov-Esquimalt Dry Dock.

\$120,000 to reconstruct firedestroyed buildings at the Navy

\$20,000 for a new boat house for naval purposes. \$14,700 for Bentinck Island

\$50,000 for liarbor improvements at Esquimalt.

That makes a total of nearly

\$2,000,000 for work to be done in Victoria and district on one

These, however, are figures dealing with Victoria's future as wn by announcements made in the first six months of the year. Handsome buildings, great new ships plying from Victoria's harwhat has been done.

NEW BUILDINGS

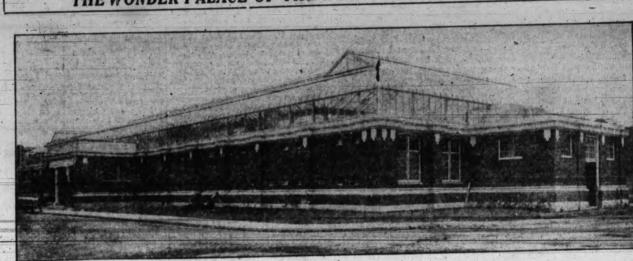
Outstanding as the biggest job leted in the first half-year of is the Jubilee Hospital ncluding the cost of furni has been erected at a cost 0,000 to stand as an instiorthy of the city. This, in re, represents the citizen's

represents the faith of the great corporation in the tourist trade of Victoria. It is also the realizaone roof convention halls, balland the largest swimming pool in Canada. It is a winter garden sunlit by day and glittering by Pacific Railway Company's in-

phere which will not be easily forgotten. Built on a two-acre property facing the gardens of the Empress Hotel, the Crystal Garden is of generous proportions. with lower portion in brick and concrete and superstructure of steel and specially designed glass. The interior will eventually be a huge conservatory, provision having been made throughout for growing vines, palms and plants, and in the centre will feature the largest salt water swimming pool on the continent.

To give a Roman bath effect, from the peacock alley promenades and dancing floors above, there are concrete steps down to the landing of the pool, which is 150 feet long. 20 feet wide and 9 feet deep at the diving end. Salt water is pumped from Beacon Hill beach, a distance of nearly a mile, main tained at a temperature of 70

THE WONDER PALACE OF THE WEST—THE CRYSTAL GARDEN



"PANTORIUM" A PROMISING PRIVATE ENTERPRISE





VICTORIA'S LARGEST NEW BUILDING-JUBILEE HOSPITAL

ONE OF MANY BUNGALOWS ERECTED RECENTLY culation. It is, of course, properly sterilized, and bathers before entering the pool must pass under showers of varying temperatures. Among other attractions planned are a gymnasium and hot salt-

water baths.

AT A COST OF \$3,000,000

Where big corporations lead it is safe for the individual to follow. In addition to this investment the Canadian Pacific Railway has spent \$3,000,000 to augmen service between Vancouver, Vic-toria and Seattle in the Princess Kathleen and the Princess Mar-guerite, the largest boats ever to be placed in service on the Pac

Coast.

The two steamers are each have been 6,000 gross tons and have been especially built in the Old Country for the trips from Seattle and Vancouver to Victoria. They are driven by twin-screw turbin engines, have a speed of over 22 knots an hour, will carry over 1,200 passengers and over fifty motor cars of any kind or size. The dining saloons will seat 175 at one time and there are 240 spacious state rooms, all outside with hot and cold running water with hot and cold running water, twenty-two with showers and sixteen with private baths. There are lunch counters and social halls, the hardwood floors of which make them ideal for duncing. Victoria is justly proud of these

NEW BANK BUILDING

In dealing with investments of big corporations, that of the Bank of Montreak must be mentioned. At an expenditure of \$130,000 a handsome addition has been made to the Douglas Street building. In May of this year the whole staff moved into these new and commodious quarters.

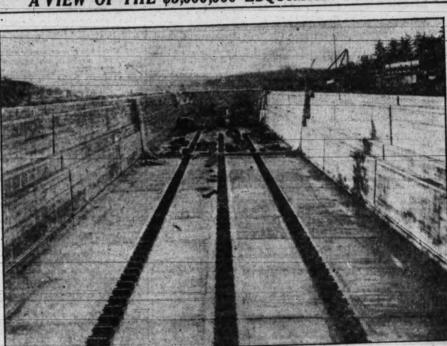
HOTELS BICGER

Hotels have found it necessary increase their accommodation, proughout the Island hotel exisions have been numerous, but

the Greater Victoria area to show developments. The size of Glenshiel Inn has practically been doubled at a cost of \$45,000. Two new annexes have secured by the James Bay Hotel. The eyes of United States capitalists are turning to Victoria and Vancouver Island as profitable fields for investment. Its mineral and lumber resources are the great appeal, but the city itself is attracting them as a desirable place to live. R. L. Forrest, wealthy Minneapolis banker and business man arrived in Victoria this week to make his permanent residence

here. Louis Bradbury, wellknown Los Angeles financier, recently purchased Moresby Island, near Victoria. United States men have been interested in several of the huge timber transactions that have recently been made. A mining boom has also attracted many men from the United States.

A VIEW OF THE \$5,000,000 ESQUIMALT DRYDOCK



BANK OF MONTREAL SHOWING NEW ADDITION



The Old Theme, Man's Love In Face of Discouragement

By a Curious Coincidence Both Sheila Kaye-Smith and Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Build Plots of New Novels Upon This Ancient Motive-"The George and the Crown" is a Tale of Sussex and the Isle of Sark, "Franklin Winslow Kane," a Novel About Americans in France

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

The duties and delights of married life have not interfered with the literary industry of Sheila Kaye-Smith. This young woman who was married a year ago, has been hailed by the British and American press as the dominant figure among English novelists of to-day. She has only one serious rival, Anne Douglas Sedgwick. In distinction of style and in psychological subtlety in depicting the grand passion, it is a toss-up between Sheifa and Anne as to which novelist should have first place. Both are women of genius whose works will live after them, to reveal to later generations the thought and feeling of the present age. Last year Sheila

Kaye-Smith's novel of Sussex farm The Oddfellows had given up meet-life, "The End of the House of Ing at the George ever since the Alard," and Mrs. Sedgwick's "The Little French Girl," a story that compared with remarkable skill sisted on playing their piano for post-war France with post-wan them; and if the Buffaloes still met there it was only because Mr. Batup, their grand master, had a liking for social conventions and character, was instity regarded as masterpieces. social conventions and character, old Tom in spite of his rotte were justly regarded as masterpieces. And here again this season these wise interpreters of the hearts of And all through the ste

Franklin Winslow Kane (Thomas Allen, Toronto). Although I feel sure they did not compare notes when they were writing these novels, they have really chosen the same theme; a man's steadfast devotion to a woman who is in love with some body else, the strong unselfish love which brooks all repulses and discouragements. In Shella Kaye-Smith's Daniel Sheather and Anne Douglas Sedgwick's Franklin Winslow Kane, the one an Englishman, the other an American, we have two of the finest characters in contemporary fiction.

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THE TWO RIVAL INNS

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Sick a Year. Got Great Benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bloomington, N.S.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for pains and backache, also for nervousness, sick headaches and sleep-lessness. I was troubled in this way for over a year, and a friend told me about the Vegetable Compound and induced me to take it. I must say I have received great benefit from it and am able to do my housework now. I recommend the Vegetable Compound myself and am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial."—
Mrs. WILLIAM MORSE, Bloomington, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia.

Do you know that in a recent can-

STEPHEN LEACOCK

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME

The Call of the Wild Pamphlet and Its Effect on Sedentary Knee-caps

This is the season when certain villains begin to distribute little pamphlets and booklets among the busness offices and round the hotels. In them are pictures of pine woods and silver lakes, of men lighting camp-fires beside a river, or lifting a ten-pound fish out of a boiling cattaract. Any business man who gets che loog at this is lost.

It was once my fate, or my task, to write one of these pamphlets. It was only after the thing was done and my pamphlet had gone abroad into hotel roundas and club cars that I gealized the terrible consequences that were sure to result. My booklet was written as a description of a place called Dog Lake at the end of a branch line of railway.

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The place had failed as a settlement and the railroad had decided to turn it into a hunting resort. I did the turning. I think I did it rather the turning is reserved. It is the turning the lake and ed for bison and buffalo. well, rechristening the lake and ed for bis stocking the place with suitable varieties of game. The pamphlet ran "After"

FASCINATING FEROCITY Baiting the Fisherman

"Think Twice Before
you go in"

"The limpid waters of Lake Owatawtines (the name, according to the
old Indian legends of the place, signifes, The Mirror of the Almighty
abound with every known variety of
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better than Munk's son Ernley. In
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ien, Toronto). Although I feel

"And all through the story the
reader likes old Tom much better
than old Munk, and Tom's son Daniel
better than Munk's son Ernley. In
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that the woods, for any distance and at any
speed they select, by jaguars, panthers, cougars, tigers, and jackals,
whose ferocity is reputed to be such
that the will tear the breeches of
fish. Near to its surface, so close
that the woods, for any distance and at any
speed they select, by jaguars, panthers, cougars, panthers, cougars, pa "After midnight hunters who

excitement. I think that it is the dining-room table with a mat jaguar attraction that hits them over his shoulders and pretending to hardest, because I notice them rub themselves sympathetically with their hands while they read. Of course, you can imagine the ef-fect of this sort of literature on the

of course, you can imagine to feet of this sort of literature on the Someone has told them—I think i brains of men fresh from their offi-

he knows that the caribou isn't there Here is another man ragged and



Now see these other men in camp ces, and dressed out as pirates.

Just watch them when they get into the bush!

GETTING THE CREEPS

Notice that well to-do-broker crawling about on his stomach in the underbrush, with his spectacles shining like gig-lamps. What is he doing? He is after a caribou that isn't there. He is "stalking" it. With his stomach.

Of course, away down in his heart he knows that the caribou isn't there.

he knows that the caribou isn't there is another man ragged and and never was; but that man read with a six days growth of heard, my pamphlet. He can help it; he's frying a piece of bacon on a stick that the angier may reach out his got to stalk something. Mark him as over a little fire. Now what does he hand and stroke them, schools of he crawls along; see him crawt think he is? The chef of the Biltpike, pickerel, mackerel, doggerel, through a thimbleberry bush (very and chickerel jostle one another in the water.

"They rise instantaneously to the bait and swim gracefully ashore it and slowly, so that the caribou will days in the rain, is fit to cat. What's

Yes, mark him. Mark him any TRUTH NOT IN THEM

well shaved men-reading that pamthinks he's a hunting dog. Yet this he thinks he is a wizard. Yet this phlet of mine in the rotundas of hotels, with their eyes blazing with excitement. I think that it is the man who laughs at his little wife for asking him to put a shelf in the back kitchen. "How the Blazes," over his shoulders and pretending to he asked, "could be nail the thing up?"

crawl around on the floor and growl at one another there? It would be

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NEXT WEEK: "The Flip-Flops of Fate"

downiness below and above, though the upper surface tends to becom TOD INLET

of centuries. The great branches, fifteen feet or so above, tell of its growth in days when it had undisputed proprietorship of the surrounding space. Taking its girth about four feet above the base, we found it to be twenty-five feet, giving a diameter of eight feet, but the diameter was actually a little greater in the scene for militation its sides and choose for habitation its sides and meter was actually a little greater in choose, for habitation its sides and bed are on the whole markedly different in type from those that grow be in the neighbourhood of 500 years, in the moister meadowland. The and to all appearances its life is still vigorous. We noticed however, that when the closer growth of to-day did ing buttercup with deep, golden not exist and when the Douglas fir flowers and thrice divided leaves



AND WOODLAND BY ROBERT CONNELL

class is unquestionable. When we for "woolly"; it is thus literally the consider what wheat, oats, barley, "woolly-woolly-leaf"! Its silver green rye, maize, rice, sugar-cane, are in the life of man, or what the grasses generally mean to cattle, sheep, horses, and their relatives, we have smooth and green; they are deeply by no means exhausted their list of cut into narrow segments. The two Where the wind sweeps the sands of the Atlantic coast inte out. The blue is a particularly beaut moving sand-dunes it is to a grass iful flower and has been Englished, loop expect so had governous a man like of the developed in yound do well enough for his with a perfectly straightforward a sorry party a hotel, with visitory rearly a hotel, with the dearn of the first that the defender of the disappearing very unfortunately, as "wild hya-surface flies, whether in Europe or cinth" or "Californian hyacinth." The America. The fine roots and run- white resembles one of the wild on-Non-book of the common and programment of the common and programme

leaves are covered with soft white

the woodpeckers had been busy about peppermint, white-blossomed waterthe woodpeckers had been busy about the bark, for it was thickly studded cress, stender-leaved willow, ross with their excavations. There are scattered here and there through these woods trees of large size which. These woods trees of large size which. Ilke this largest one, point to a period. was as yet sparsely represented on with light spots on the dark gre at least the higher ground, and when the Garry oak was more widespread with feathered leaves, and the sm spearwort (ranunculous flammula) with almost thread-like leaves and paint a blue cross upon him as he life is hammering up shelves to a threading our way through the lacker These are all conspicuous

thickets of young and tender bracken which covered, as with a veil of green, the traces of fire's ravages below. I know not how it is with others but with me the ferny odor of the growing bracken associates itself with the result of the some star the surface of the quiet some star the surface of the quiet some star the surface of the quiet Did she think he was a plumber?"
After all, never mind.
Provided they are happy up there, let them stay.
Personally, I wouldn't mind if they didn't come back and lie about it.
They get back to the city dead fagged for want of sleep, sogged with bootleg liquor, bitten brown by bushflies, trampled by the moose, and chassed through the bush by bears and skunks—and they have been succeed and skunks—and they have been succeed and they have been succeed and they have been succeed about it; often and skunks—and they have been succeed and they have been succeed by the water crowfoot whose blossoms star the surface of the quiet backwaters as well as ponds and ditches. Its leaves are interesting examples of adaptation. Where they are covered by the water interesting examples of adaptation, but the floating ones have three lobes and are very dainty as they accompany pure white flowers.

AN UNUSUAL PLANT They get back to the city stead fagged for want of sleep, sogged with bootleg liquor, bitten brown by bushfiles, trampled by the moose, and chased through the bush by bears and skunks—and they have the nerve to say they like it.

Sometimes I think they do.

Men are only animals, anyway. They like to get out into the woods and growl around at night and feel ation to be able to do the same thing with less fuss? Why not take their coats and collars off in the office and crawl around on the floor and crawl around a crawl around a

THROUGH THE BRACKEN

In the Tod Inlet District

A Forest Patriarch; Through Wooded Lawns; By Quarry and Brook; A Peculiar Plant

By ROBERT CONNELL

I spent a day lately in the district bordering on Tod Inlet in the

company of Mr. Hearle, whose observation of Nature has been

several times put at my disposal. Leaving his prettily situated

home on the West Road and passing along an avenue of wild flowers among which the spike-like heads of Heuchera cylindrica were

conspicuous on their long stems, we turned aside to visit a fine old

ground as though the latter had been washed away by the rains

Douglas fir which stands, a veritable patriarch and monarch, among lesser and younger trees. Its ruggen trunk with its great roots in part exposed stands up above the general level of the

The name is a Spanish one meaning "sacred bark," and given in recognition of its curative properties. The flowers were over and the berries were in most cases well-formed. The systematic growing and harvesting of the cascara is a subject worthy of very serious attention, as the present exploitation will eventually cut off the sources of supply. The demand seems to be a steady one, for the bark is the basis of some of the most popular aperients. Though so late in the season, the scarlet honeysuckle was which grows in the Middle West was which grows in the Middle West was which grows in the Middle West was season, the scarlet honeysuckle was blooming profusely among the branches on the outer edge of the groups of trees, sometimes of a golden yellow rather than red.

ame of physicoles. One species which grows in the Middle West was known as pomme blanche to the early French ploneers and to the groups of trees, sometimes of a golden yellow rather than red. apple or turnip, and Missouri bread-root. Its reception of these various At the crossing of the derelict litles was due to this species posses At the crossing of the derelict electric railway we looked down into the quarry of the cement company, very bleak and cold, with its bare walls of dark grey limestone. Vegetation has scarcely as yet succeeded in establishing itself in the inhospitable crevices, and the contrast is great with the lawns and flowerbeds of the other quarry, once as naked as this but now the celebrated "Sunken Gardens." Yet time is a great healer and, even though the hand of man does nothing, in the

GERMANY'S DESIRE FOR A BRITISH-FRANCO UNDERSTAN

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By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

World Famous War Correspondent

Sir Philip Gibbs Tells of Wish of Sane Classes of German People for Mutual Agreement with England and France; The Desire to Enter League of Nations; Feeling of Need for French Security; The Need of German Colonies; Pitiful Life of University Students; The Tragic Extremes of Wealth and Poverty.

I Got into touch with some of the German students and found of their class.

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One has only to go into restaurants like Kempinsky's in the Lelpsiger-strasse—an enormous eating-house of bourgeois reputation—to see that normal times have returned in German times have seem to have plenty to spend, and they spend it freely, having lost the old spirit of their class. tions; Feeling of Need for French Security; The

I Got into touch with some of the German students and found them extremely intelligent and very friendly.

went to one of their lectures and was more interested in the audience than in the lecture, though it was not at all dulf.

It was attended by a mixed class of young men and women. Most of them were so poorly and shabbily dressed, that it was impossible to imagine them in an English or an American university.

The sleeves of the jackets were frayed, their trousers looked as if they had slept in them, and I pitied the girls especially because of their poor worn garments without a touch of finery, or any little sign of girlish vanity.

was the same when I found my way to an old barracks behind the slummy end of the Friedrichstrasse, where, in one of the long, bare rooms the students have their "mensa," or mid-day meal, which costs them a little less than a mark.

The lucky young man of Oxford and Cambridge, Harvard and Yale, would have little in common with young German men and women who came hurrying in to get their bowls currencies. vantage of the exchange in foreign currencies.

Now, after the stabilisation of the

ing the whole crowd of them mark, these Poles, Czechs, and Aus-tif there was one who had any trians have fled, and the number of forts and graces which give charm to university life in more fortunate countries. And yet I have not the slightest doubt that in actual learning these German students would be contemptuous of our own. There is only one reason for university life amongst most of them, and for the acquisition of knowledge they reschew delight and life laborious.

Now they feel a desperate need of escape. If they have money they want to spend it, to grab at joys and lived next door, with some of the want to spend it, to grab at joys and lived next door, with some of the relics of their former state in their more equality in Germany as well as the husband's ancestors, several at the expense of underpaid labor at the expense of underpaid labor at the expense of underpaid labor and all that mass of hard-working Nat Asyl, perhaps, but just a little towns of Germany.

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oney in a depreciated currency.

many for at least a solid block of the

Floor after floor is crowded with middle-class men and women, largely, drinking good wine or enjoying the food, the lights, the music, the heavy decorations, without anxiety about the cost, which is higher than in London or Paris.

In Dusseldorf, Cologne, Bonn, and in many other German cities, there

which was filth. During the time of

amongst most of them, and for the acquisition of knowledge they "eschew delight and life laborious days."

During the time of inflation many foreigners went to the University of lation by lucky gambling with for-

There is still great wealth among as yet! have said nothing as to the grinds for high finances and could not profit like the "Valuta hounds" when there was gambling in paper marks. They put their inherited as continues of the taken and properly the most court in dividual Germans, unversely distributed, as in most countries, and not profit like the "Valuta hounds" when there was gambling in paper marks. They put their inherited shields were wheel out, or bound industrial shares which shares which among there was the paping the paper of the taken and private them to the taken the paper and country gentry of Germany, not enormously exalted in rank, but formerly the most comfortable, the most leisured, the most leisured, the most leisured, the most leisured the most leisured the most confortable, the most leisured the most leisured

class, determined upon having a good time after the lean years—and having it.

They had traveled all over Europe, collecting many treasures of art, and establishing friendship with the most cultured and intellectual people of many nations, including France, and other pleasure cities of the South, enjoying themselves rather noisily, like most tourists, eating and drinking rather elaborately.

For years, during the war and after the war, they were shut up in their cwn frontiers. The blockade kapt them prisoners on "ersatz" food which was filth. During the time of of books from old friends.

trians have fled, and the number of inflation their money was worthless tudents has been reduced to about cutside of their own country.

Now they feel a desperate need of from industrial towns of Germany, ne eighteenth-century miniatures the husband's ancestors, several

Eight footmen stood behind the Lois Quinze chairs as the company was seated in the dining-room—a company of all the great film stars in Berlin among whom were Ger-mans, Danes, Russians, English and

There was a different wine at every course in glasses that were beautiful to see and touch. at was a superb banquet, given by that lit-tle old gentleman who, as someone whispered to me, is one of the five richest men in Germany, but very simple in his manners, and self-effacing among the guests.

effacing among the guests.

It was the night afterward that I went to the Nacht Asyl, at the other

ong as yet I have said nothing as to the there are drillings and parades, with the same of the old pomp of the past.

"Why not?" I was asked by a Gercity, ideals and hopes and polities. It is well to find out something about that old pomp of the past.

"Why not?" I was asked by a Gercity, ideals and hopes and polities. It is an official at the Foreign Office, ave.

The extremists of both camps have en defeated for a time OLD HATREDS STILL STRONG

Round the tables of little restaurants at Potsdam, as in many other place, sit groups of ex-officers. They have no job in life, now that Government officials have been "under the axe" for the sake of national economy. Hour after hour they yow yengance against rance, eternal these ideas exist. "The dreams o venegance against France, eternal crazy old men living in the past. hatred of England: It is natural, It MUST HAVE COLONIES

s all they have to do.

Here and there, in Bavaria and

hidden here and there by some of theigy.

The old passions, hatreds, and ents and like the Nationalist politi-traditions are as strong as ever in clans and the old high-and-dry con-the minds of those who by education and profession cannot escape from more than France because of her Imthem while they fife. perial power, and dream of a Con-Round the tables of little restaur-Round the tables of little restaur-

FUTURE DEPENDS

Here and there in Bavaria and elsewhere, generals put on their to be spared continual and unnecessive the contrasts of life in Germany, but steel helms and war decorations, and the regain complete independ-

outlet for their superfluous energy iz

colenial possessions.

It would pay the world to give them back their colonies, and others in It is no threat to the world. In addition. Those ex-officers who talk politics at Potsdam and at other centree of military thought, would get jobs to do, and find fields for their

bettled up would be relieved. There would be some way of escape for an twenty millions.

Some time in the future the nan folk must get out or break out, exceeding to history and nature.

They are anxious now, many of them, to come into the League of Nations and to take an equal part in the coursels of the world.

But they cannot do so if they have to pledge themselves to regard the dying down, and plays into the realty of Versanies as unchangeable bands of the militarists.

hands of the militarists.

The old hate stuff is forgotten except by people who learn nothing and forget nothing—like the university professors of the old school, still living in a world of their own, still preaching the old philosophy of German Might and Kultur to their studsenable arrangement in course of time, and with world consent, their point of view may be admitted in cases of vital importance to world

They do not deny the need of French security, but they wish to Evcid a hostile bloc between Engkind France and other nations which would force them into the necessity of establishing a counter balance, leading inevitably to another world

British-Franco-German standing, with mutual guarantees against aggressive war.

Next Week-Tragic Paris

Science Draws One Step Nearer Keys To Atomic Energy

WASHINGTON, June 27- by which ordinary metals might]

A device which tears the be turned into gold. electrons off atoms in the same GOAL IS NEARER way that a corn-shucker rips the kernels of corn from the cob is the latest marvel in the scienti-

Millikan, recently awarded the Nobel prize for his research in the realm of the atom, and his assistant, Dr. I. S. Bowen-

Dr. Millikan's work brings us one step nearer an understanding of the structure of the atom and one step nearer the double goal which many scientists believe lies at the end of atomic study. Those goals are:

First: The release of atomic

would solve the world's power action of a single electron could and fuel problems, for it is be- be detected. lieved that there is more energy The atom has a central nuper than in the combustion of negative electrons.

So rapid has been the development of atomic science that while many research workers once thought both these goals It is the work of Dr. R. A. impossible, they now think they may be realized within the next

> At first it was believed that the atom was the smallest thing

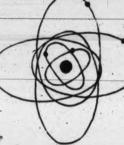
Then Sir J. J. Thompson of England discovered the existence of the electron.

Dr. Millikan was the first actually to isolate an electron. An electron, of course, is far too small to see with the most powerful microscope, but Millikan Utilization of atomic energy built a device by which the

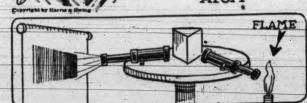
in the atoms of an ounce of cop- cleus, a mixture of positive and







CARBON



Second: The accomplishment around this central nucleus in the age-old dream of alchemy the same fashion that the planets of Which is Used to Trace the Movements of the Electrons.

Negative electrons revolve around this central nucleus in the same fashion that the planets of Which is Used to Trace the Movements of the Electrons.

Atoms of different sorts differ because they contain different theory and so the experiment broken up

USES 40,000 VOLTS

Furthermore, it is possible for work. electrons to change their orbits. The emission of light and heat from objects is due to such changes taking place.

Dr. Millikan's new apparatu is called the "hot-spark highvacuum spectrometer."

It consists of a vacuum tube so arranged that a discharge of more than 40,000 volts potential can take place between two elec- DONN BYRNE, tall, muscular trodes inside the tube.

When minute portions of different elements are placed between the electrodes, the discharge tears the outer electrons off the atoms.

These electrons subsequently return. Their return is accompanied by the emission of light. of a system of prisms which con- prize fights

would expect from the existing nuclei of the atoms, are also these two great problems,

constitutes a confirmation of the theory and shows that scientists change atoms from one element plosions of atoms, a chain of are on the right track in atomic

have been stripped from the disrupt the nuclei of atoms.

to another or to release atomic explosions might be started power, it will be necessary to earth.

atoms. Dr. Millikan says, how- It may be, therefore, that in day that any such fear is entireever, that there is some slight Millikan's work scientists have ly groundless.

Fear has been expressed at Scientists believe that to times that by causing the ex-

Scientists, however, say to-

Donn Byrne Writes New Testament Novel

whimsical, young Scotch-Irish mystic from County Antrim, Ireland, will take his next book from the New Testament.

He was "brought up on the Bible," Bryne told reporters when he arrived for his latest visit to this conti-

"The last of the traditional Irishnovelists," as Byrne cometimes calls himself, is spending his American This light is analyzed by means vacation at the races, ball games. stitute an ordinary spectroscope. events. He intends to store up enough athletics to last him for many seasons. The author of those delightful

> fanciful and entirely Irish books, Bloweth" and "O'Malley of Shanganagh," says that his next book will Paul and probably will be called, Brother Saul." To absorb his scene Byrne has just visited Jerusalem and Syria. "When you go into the lonely

lands beyond the Jordan, you begin to understand the moods that came to Jeremiah," he observed. there in that wilderness it seems that anything might be possible; it is mystical and mysterious. It makes you feel that the jeremiads

Byrne is completely Irish. The County Antrim will-always be found in his writing, he says. His talk is STYLES in literary vehicles confull of quaint tales of the country and its people. He tells of his mother's cook, who come out of the hills lriving her goats and her donkey "and no shoes upon her feet, and roduction she parked her goats and lonkey and, walking into the

three. He had then been married for wind-up of a young man, whose self- hot weather

BEATRICE KEAN SEYMOUR

had long been laboring over plots. He never revises his copy, he says, being impatient with it and never P. Sterne's new book, "Thunderwishing to see it again.

Mrs. Byrne also writes, having collaborated on the play, "Enter Madame."

+++ variety.

Of these, a few have virtues that glisten through their vices.

Cyril Hume, whose "Wife of the Centaur" attracted much attention, produces "Cruel Fellowship" (Doran), a most splendidly written look about a personality that most people will think was not worth writing with think was not worth writing plus over the stage to an ionic as about. It is the tale of the trage laughable finish. A great book is

through the influence of youthful contacts with old-maid aunts and such and who finds himself in terrific messes. Unpleasant, but really fine writing.

And there is "Unveiled" (Seltzer), by Beatric Kean Seymour, in which is related cleverly the tale of what happens when two idealists wed and live to repent. Human geor escape the triangle here and come very close to forming a pentagon Cleverness is a chief asset, plus ab

Maxwell Bodenheim's "Replenishing Jessica" (Boni, Liveright) is all dressed up with no place to go. The characters seem to have been placed in the book for no other reason than to furnish Bodenheim with an excuse for setting down his very melodious words. No one lives for more than a breathing space and it is more essay than novel with its theme revolving about a girl whe tries to doge the sex call through art and idle chatter. Excepting Bodenheim's flair for words the book seems quite worthless.

cool rain to send the heats of the passionate volumes then turn to G. storm" (Knopf).

Here is Miss Sterne in a light and scene and two delightful characters like nothing in all bookdom, Vanna tinue to run to the super-sex dome in a villa taken by an English couple. The story is too fragile for examination, but the people are characters of the most subtle and delicate tinting. Etorre, the ambiguity is too fragile for examination, but the people are characters of the most subtle and delicate tinting.

Laugh, Clown, Laugh

New York, June 27.—To ride along the elevated lines through Manhatan, Brooklyn, Harlem and the grown is to hold a kaleidoscope of life to the eye, each jar and curve of And there's an old fellow sitting in

in, Brooklyn, Hariem and curve of to to the eye, each jar and curve of to the eye, each jar and curve of to the eye, each jar and curve of to car changing the pattern.

Picture, then, a sultry evening ith heat waves dancing from the acks as the train weaves through the buildings like a giant bobbin frough the fabric of life.

There in a wash basket on a fire ape lies a babe cooling up at a simox of a woman, her hair tring and damp, the splotch of toil on her garment, haggard failgue the face. Yet she laughs and stless the basket up and down to take the babe coo. Laugh, clown, lugh!

We stop again Look there, in that window! Look at the man crawling on all fours, a kid on his back, snapping his suspenders and south thick pillow under her elbows as the leans on the window sill looking at upon the fireet, keeping tab on the comings and going of her neighters. And on a pillow beside her a anippy-nosed dog.

The train stops and we behold in window a girl washing out flims, with things, singing as she hangs seem on a kitchen line. Singing for hut? A tryet for the night, a troth of peledged, a marriage, and more of the laughing clown, laugh!

And so the train rumbles on windows attand in serried rows, windows that are mirrors of life, windows that are mirrors of life, windows that are great glass eyes through which life looks out upon life.

Therough the changing kaleido-tonement babes to be coddled to be come and the window and denim jackets to soak.

Did you see those three pickanin-nies in that window? All as alike as three peas in a pod and each with a lolly-pop.

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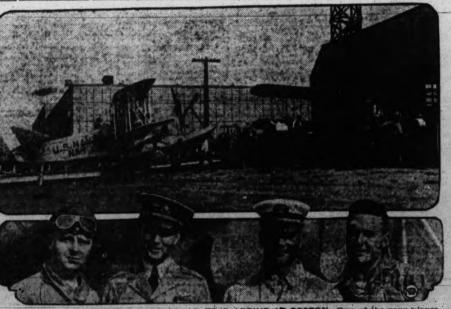
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And there's an old fellow sitting in

On we go, and now we catch a him. For he likes his job.



NAVY PLANES FOR ANOTHER POLAR TRIP ARRIVE AT BOSTON-Two of the navy pl NA-1 and NA-2, which are accompanying the MacMillan expedition to the polar regions, are an being taken to the Peary, MacMillan's ship at Boston, Mass., after their 3%-hour flight from Philadelphia, Pa. Below are the pilots who made the first hop of the trip which they hope will extend to the North Pole. Left to right: Lieut. M.A. Schur, Lieut. Com. R. E. Byrd, Chief Boatswain E. E. Reber and Chief Machinist's Mate C. F. Roch eville.

HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES





WOMEN'S CLUB **ORGANIZATIONS**

DYING GIRL LED TO FOUNDING OF **GREAT HOSPITAL**

Royal Free Hospital of Lon-don Was Founded in 1828 By Dr. Marsden

Was One of Few to Open Its Doors During Cholera Plague of 1832

London, June 27.- A notable the history of the institutions of London took place a few days go when the festival dinner of the Royal Free Hospital was held at Guildhall, with the new president, Lord Ridley, in the chair, and many distiguished men and women

POOR GIRL'S DEATH

The occasion will recall to many fact that this great hos which dispenses expert advice treatment to nearly fifty thouents every year, was the first of its kind in London at which person could, without letters nendation or influence of sort, present himself or herself free attention. How this boon s conferred on the people of the Metropolis is a fragment of history known only to a very few.

Late one night, almost exactly one hundred years ago, a destitute girl of seventeen was found lying in state of starvation on the steps ing into the churchyard of St. Irew's, Holborn. She was a -comer to London, and apparwithout friend in the world

few days after being found she and was buried in a nameles A tragic story; one of similar little dramas that been enacted in the vast city. insignificant as it may have ing of that poor girl there developed humanity has been incal-

EVER OPEN DOORS

Among the kindly souls who suc ured the starving girl was a sur-on named Marsden, who was so impressed by the difficulty experi-enced in getting adequate hospital treatment that he resolved to institute forthwith a medical charity, the benefits of which should be available free to those whose poverty and sickness precluded them from obtaining assistance in any other way. At his instigation the Free Hospital, as it was first known, was established in Hatton Garden in 1828, the patronage of George IV being secured for it by Sir Robert Peel.

the year 1832, when malignant and was short enough of money. roke out in London Although other hospitals refused to take in victims of the terrible epi-demic, the Free Hospital, living up to the principles on which it was opened its doors to them, upwards of seven hundred cholera patients being admitted.

LISTENING TO HEART-

in the years 1849 and 1854, when a smilar outbreak occurred; in all during those two separate years nearly ten thousand patients were treated at the hospital, which became known as the Royal Free Hospital by the express command of Queen, is what they call "divine". It was fate which first brought has the command of the

by the express command of Queen, Victoria, whose successors on the Throne have confirmed the Royal patronage.

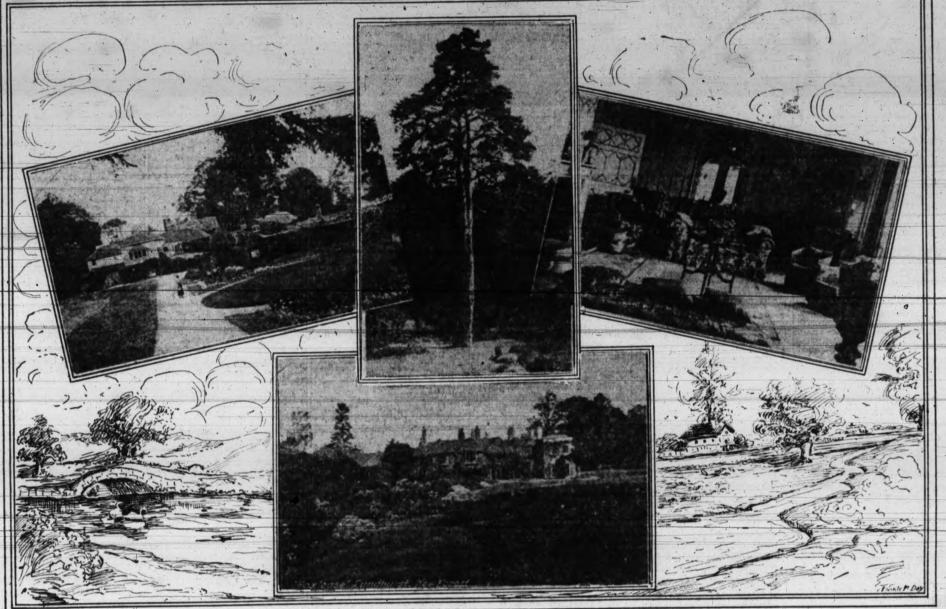
To signalize his occupancy of the presidential chair, Lord Riddell is presenting to the "Royal Free" at wonderful new instrument known as the electrical stethoscope, which, it is stated by experts, is likely to revolutionize the study of heart disease and its complications. It consists of a contrivance by which the heart-beats, murmurs, and lung sounds are amplified and distributed through special receivers, thus enabling several doctors to examine a patient at one time.

What the "Royal Free," as by the declaration of the woman who What the Royal Free, as by the declaration of the woman who, stricken with a grave illness and told meant to the poor and needy no one that the hospital was temporarily will ever know. Some idea of the filled to overflowing, cried: "I'd esteem in which it is held is shown rather die than go anywhere else!"





"FOXLEASE"; THE COUNTRY HOUSE OF THE GIRL GUIDES OF GREAT BRITAIN



These charming views of "Foxlease" were secured by Miss Mara, of Victoria, Deputy Provincial Commissioner of Girl Guides, during her week's room is "Scotland. There is a "Massachusetts," and a "South Africa," and the United States, China, Sweden, and New Zealand. It is under the control of a different Guider in charge of training every the house and its surroundings may be judged from the pictures above, The residence was the gift of an American woman to the Girl Guides, the house and its surroundings may be judged from the pictures above, The residence was the gift of an American woman to the Girl Guides, the house and its surroundings may be judged from the pictures above, the house and its surroundings may be judged from the pictures above, the house and its surroundings may be judged from the pictures above, the house and its surroundings may be judged from the pictures above, the months, a system which has worked very showing the front and back views, with the fine old walled gardens. The semine of the United States, China, Sweden, and New Zealand. It is under the control of a different Guider in charge of training every the house and its surroundings may be judged from the pictures above, the months, a system which has worked very work the form and back views, with the fine old walled gardens. The semine of the United States, China, Sweden, and New Zealand. It is under the control of a different Guider in charge of training every the months, a system which has worked very work the months, a system which has worked very showing the front and back views, with the fine old walled gardens. The semine of the United States, China, Sweden, and New Zealand. It is under the control of a different Guider in charge of training every the house approved to be a great help in the work. It is a real them. Nigeria, India, Legypt, British West Africa, and of course, Canada, the United States, China, Sweden, and New Zealand. It is under the control of a different Guider in charge. It is under the control of a different Gui

DOMESTIC SCIENCE SCHOOL ON WHEELS FOR AUSTRAL

Queensland Government Starts Special Equipment For Rural Scholars

Brisbane, Australia, June 27.-A Queensland Government designed to reach people living in the "backread coaches in which the domestic read coaches in which the domestic science classes are taught have already been equipped and started on the road in charge of capable teachers. Others are now being constructed. The traveling school will remain from five to ten weeks in each centre, according to the population and the interest the local girls show in the adventure.

Cooking, laundry work, needlecraft and housekeeping are taught in these

and housekeeping are taught in these schools. Fifteen girls may easily be taught in each class. In the "cow" country many of the girls come to the school on horseback, often riding fifteen to twenty-five miles, while others use buggies, automobiles and even travel some distance on foot. Free cook books and pamphlets on hygiene, sanitation and other crafts of interest to the housewife are also issued free by the government and distributed by the teachers.

ENGLISH BISHOP IS ADVOCATE OF BIRTH CONTROL

London, June 27.—Preaching at Brighton in connection with the congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health, Dr. E. W. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, said human welfare was now menaced by human fecundity. He did not think the change from large to small families in the middle classes was to be condemned. It was a desire for the general welfare that led to the limitation of the middle-class family. By medicine and hygiene Nature's destructive forces had been conquered, but the victory would be disastrous to human welfare unless the desire for many

victory would be disastrous to human welfare unless the desire for manfichildren was held in check. "There is a limit to the population which these islands can bear," said the Bishop. "We have probably reached that limit, and further increase must be used in emigration. "Through education we might do much more than is being done at present to prevent reckless child-bearing.

LITTLE AUSTRALIAN GIRL BECOMES BROADWAYSTAR

ago there landed in San Francisco young Australian actress by the An inspiring chapter in the hose name of Judith Anderson. She was pital's annals is that represented by entirely without friends or influence

Since then success has flooded in Increasingly until she is at what many consider the ultimate pinnacle, a Belasco star. How came this elevation? "Fate," she says, without smiling. "I believe the patern of our lives is designed in advance. It cannot be evaded any more than it can be burried. One has only to keep busy while waiting and enduring."

while waiting and enduring."

Judith Anderson, made up with
mantilla and guitar for her splashingly colorful part in "The Dove,"
looks altogether Mexican. Off-stage



ever, I cabled to Mother from New Zealand that we must go, and in less than three weeks we were on ou

As soon as she reached New York As soon as see reached New Miss Anderson began trying to reach David Belasco. She wrote to him every week, letters short and long, respectful and fresh, pleading and reserved. She never received an answer. Fate, she says, knew she was unprepared for big parts.

to the agencies regularly and always woolen garments will help to make was rejected. I was a stranger, I them soft and keep then a good color, as old as Egypt, and Cleopatra unbecame ill and lost 18 pounds, and my money gave out. Then the first encouragement came as a chance in a stock company down on Fourenth street. For three years I was

offered the part in Cora. It was a fine vigorous definite character, but not at all the sort of thing I should have cast myself for. Friends advised me not to take it. It was not the part of a good woman, they said, and it would hurt me always. Then I looked at the bank book and found I had to develop an income improved.

T took it. That was on Tuesday, and in four days, by great exertion I had worked it up so we could open 'Cobra' on Saturday night. And that was the part in which D. B. first saw me and which caused him to want

Tam.a little resentful, I think, at the way I have been hurried into stardom. I was excited, of course, when I saw in the first notices of The Dove that I was featured along with Holbrook Blinn. But I feel that a star's name over the door should represent definite drawing power, while I am almost unknown. represent definite drawing while I am almost unknown. I should like to have brought more to the play. That is something to work for. When one arrives at any stage for these always is so

Household Hints

Never pour down the scullery sink water in which green vegetables have been boiled. It should be emptied out of doors.

"I couldn't find work anywhere," A few drops of ammonia added to be star remembers. "I went around the water when washing flannel and

sieved before use.

To clean a copper kettle that has been blackened by fire, first wash well with soap and soda water. Then make a paste of knife powder and paraffin and scour well.—Two or three cleanings may be necessary.

for. When one arrives at any stage along the way, there always is so much more to be visioned and sought for beyond. One must just truet fate to see it through.

But so far as meeting my fate!

But so far as meeting my fate!

But so far as meeting my fate!

The more fond of my Great Dane dog, Hex.

Will keep ripe and julcy for a month, are wearing. Of course, flesh-st fit they are workings continue in favor in many quarters, but well-dressed to colored stockings continue in favor in many quarters, but well-dressed to colored stockings continue in favor in many quarters, but well-dressed women, both here and abroad, are showing that they are willing to decanter with some warm water, and the brightly until the stage discontinue in favor in many quarters, but well-dressed women, both here and abroad, are showing that they are willing to decanter with some warm water, and the brightly until the stage discontinue in favor in many quarters, but well-dressed to colored stockings continue in favor in many quarters, but well-dressed to every many quarters

Demands of Comfort and

If flour for cake-making seems doubtedly were sandals that made tumpy and sticks together it has use of this idea. Still, we regard the probably been kept in a damp place, and should be dried in the oven and th

Here is once when the cause of "My, guiding star appears quite the saucepans are not in use, clearly in the way I received this do not keep the lids on them, as this pelasco contract. Last year I was offered the part in 'Cobra.' It was a fine, vigorous, definite character, side down on a shelf.

Here is once when the cause of comfort has been served without clumsy. Nothing could give greater comfort in warm weather than some of the new open work sandals, yet

Grease can be removed from stone floors or steps by rubbing dry chloride of lime thoroughly into the marks until the grease is absorbed.

Wash with warm water.

To clean a copper kettle that has taste usually answered with white been blackened by fire first wash sell with soap and soda water. Then there are fine French lisle stockings—usually of silk, though there are fine French lisle stockings and sour well.—Two or three cleanings may be necessary.

It is nuisance when a kettle gets too hot to hold. A simple way of silk and and the new open-work too hot to hold. A simple way of silker when a control of the area of the sell of the sel

too hot to hold. A simple way of preventing this is 'to wind stout at the arch of the foot as they twine closely over and over the handle and secure it firmly; this will act as a non-conductor.

Lemons should be washed in warm water before they are grated, or if the secure it firmly; this will act as a non-conductor.

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Lemons should be washed in warm water before they are grated, or if the peel is to be used. To keep lemons from drying up, put them in a jar and cover them with cold water. Change the water every three or four days and the lemons or will keep ripe and juicy for a month of warm soda and water. If they are of cut glass, a brush will be necessary to remove the dirt and stains from the crevices. Cut a raw potato into small pieces, put a handful into the deanter with some warm water, and shake briskly until the steins disconse.



China Uprising Imperils Museum Party Seeking Dinosaur Eggs Take Steps to Preserve Used Island Carvings Which graduation from college-making the error of letting it appear that, in his opinion, young Malcolm should begin as soon as possible to learn to hus band the fortune that was to be his upon Mr. Woodhouse's doath. He went away with the sort of flea in his ear which Henry G. was capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it. And Judge Crane had approached Mr. Woodhouse's doath. He error of letting it appear that, in his opinion, young Malcolm should begin as soon as possible to learn to hus band the fortune that was to be his upon Mr. Woodhouse's doath. He went away with the sort of flea in his ear which Henry G. was capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it. And Judge Crane had approached Mr. Island Carvings Which is upon Mr. Woodhouse's doath. He went away with the sort of flea in his ear which Henry G. was capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it. And Judge Crane had approached Mr. Island Carvings Which was capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it. And Judge Crane had approached Mr. Island Carvings Which was capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it. And Judge Crane had approached Mr. Island Carvings Which was capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it. And Judge Crane had approached Mr. Island Carvings Which was capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it. And Judge Crane had approached Mr. Island Carvings Which for years have capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it. And Judge Crane had approached Mr. Island Carvings Which for years have capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it. And Judge Crane had approached Mr. Island Carvings Which for years have capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it. And Judge Crane had approached Mr. Island Carvings Which for years have capable of placing when he deemed the moment required it.



Upper Right, Roy Chapman Andrews; Below, The Expedition's Caravan Camped in the Desert.

by marauders, a little band of scientific explorers are imraging in China.

drews, which represents History, has been received. Chapman's expedition pass their sins would be forgiven and financial assistance, did much through Victoria on their was they would be sent home if they to make the expedition possible. to and from the Orient.

Food is at a premium, towns and villages are being looted gave up their arms. and death is being meted out quickly to those who are captured by contending forces.

tion in Urga the entire com-munity was in a "state of dis-War and his chief secretary had been shot to death and, according to Andrews, efforts to get od were unavailing.

REFUSED SUPPLIES

"When supplies for the expedition, including two tons of what has been going on in flour, a ton of rice and other China almost continuously since articles in proportion, were ordered the natives laughed at

nd in constant danger of attack Kalgan we had word that the base from which the expedition

Word from the expedition, and wholesale. The looters had the desert to keep them from by Roy Chapman An- gathered at the top of the Pass the soldiers.

Upon arrival of the expedi- Peking. Instead of that they The Minister of found on them they were chief secretary had marched to the stone bridge in

"The day before I had in- camel, car and mule for a hun- drews says.

Threatened with starvation tended to ship our supplies to dred miles beyond Kalgan, the

Anom the touch of his ability, and gradually it was not only becoming accustomed to him, but, in a business anything of great importance rise, but if it does, exercise your judgment and tell me about

Take Steps to Preserve

Vancouver Island's prehistoric carvings, which for years have baffled archaeologists, are in danger of being seriously or abso-lutely destroyed as a result of the depredations of curious observers and steps are being taken to effect their preservation.

The carvings are on rocks near Comox, near the mouth of the Courtenay River, at Sproat Lake and at Great Central Lake and are supposed by scientists to be indicative of an ancient civilization of a far higher degree of culture than any of the aboriginal races known to the history of the Northwest. Harlan I. Smith,

included in the work.

CANNIBAL SPIRIT

Suggestions have been hazarded of music staves, fish and trees, symbolic logs and a seven-branched candle stick in erratic and mystifying combination. At Fort Rupert there are also shallow rock carvings, but these are of comparatively civilization of the Northwest.

What Is Landscape Gardening?

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Landscape gardening is really the making of a picture and using

To the lover of landscape art in the garden, the growing of flowers is a contributory part of gardening only. To some people it is, of course, the whole of gardening. These are the people who love flowers and grow them for their own sake and have very little appreciation of landscape beauty.

It must be borne in mind, however, that the most beautiful flowers become still more beautiful when planted in an harmonious setting, so that they form a contributing feature of a beautiful

Inished picture.

To be sure every gardener will have favorites among plants and there is no doubt that the plane will be so modified or changed to allow of these being grown in situations most situable for their well-being, but they will be subordinate to the general scheme.

What plant in a garden must be left to the individual tasts. There are often associations gathered around trees and plants which, to the individual, lend them a charm too subtle to be apprehended by anyone else. There are a few considerations which it is well to remember. For instance, to observe a certain proportion between evergreen and deciduous things. A garden of evergreens looks well all the year round, but is apt to become monotonous. It lacks the variety of, the seasons which deciduous trees afford.

Ivy is an indespensable plant in any Coast garden, but yet it must be used with discretion. It makes an excellent covering for unsightly fences and other objects. It makes a splendid background for more brilliant subjects and it lends to any garden, if it is properly looked after, an air of established malurity which is cannot be preduced by any other plant in the same length of time. One word more about ivy. It should offer many coasts garden, but yet it must be used with discretion. It makes an excellent covering for unsightly fences and other objects. It makes a splendid background for more brilliant subjects and it lends to any garden, if it is properly looked after, an air of established malurity which is cannot be preduced by any other plant in the same length of time. One word more about ivy. It should offer many for the plant in the same length of time. One word more about ivy. It should offer many for the plant in the plant of time. One word more about ivy. It should offer many coasts and it lends to any garden, if it is properly looked after, an air of established malurity which is an one of the reasons why the incomplete of the plant in the same length of time. One word more about ivy. It should offer many coasts and the pl

garden, if it is properly looked after, an air of established maturity which is cannot be produced by any other list of the produced by any other list of the plant in the same length of time. One word more about ivy. It should not be planted in large quantities in small gardens because it is a great exhauster of the soil. This is not a reason for not planting it but it is a reason for not planting it but it is a reason for not planting it but it is a reason for not planting it but it is a reason for not planting it but it is a reason for not planting two roots where one will do.

In the matter of Summer flowers for the garden it will certainly save a great deal of labor if a large proportion of the ground be planted with quite hardy perennials, plants that will come up year after year without individual attention. There are to-day so many plants of this class to choose from that it is folly to neglect them for plants that require

what-d'ye-call-it—a bung-starter. There's no way of making use of it. Clear now?"

"Not yet," said Angus.

"In words of one syllable, then, have the inventions, duly patented and protected by the statutes in such case made and provided." The man smiled slyly, but with a certain sharm and shook his head with a loyishly self-satisfied air. "Oh, they're patented, and nobody cas gouge em out of me. I'm looking for capital to manufacture em. Are you Capital, and will you build me affectory and supply the sinews of war? That, young friend, is what I war? That, young friend, i

Heart''

The Clarence Bulington Kellang

By Clarence Bulington

"The Steadfast found addition in a funtual we carriage a extended almost from home to the graveyard. He buried in a black suit which is the buried in a black suit which is

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

THE WATERS OF THE FLOOD

I came to pass after seven days that the waters of the flood

WHEN FAIRIES DANCED TO of the little rabbit girl. But her dreas was caught on some bramble brian bushes and it felt like a bear's claws INSECT ORCHESTRAS UNDER THE LIGHT OF THE MOON

What Happened When Mary Stopped to Rest Beside
a Fairy Copse

A Fairy Copse

A Fairy Copse

A Fairy Copse

Well, the worst that happened was no mistake about it. He had fallen inhut the worst that happened was that the fairy Copse, but be that as it may, to the little girl it had been very real at the time. She had come upon a ring of trees set in the middle of daisy-filled fields while taking a short-cut home from a neighboring farm, where she had gone on an errand for her mother. Mary sat for a moment to rest at the foot of one of the tall and graceful trees in the ring when she fancied she heard the sound of music coming from between the tree holes. Turning curiously the little girl found that the trees enclosed an open sward of fresh, green grass, which at first sight appeared to be entirely empty. Later, the little girl found that moving about in the grass were a great number of tiny creatures with pretty silver wings.

Testive Thought Mary, and here.** wings.

Fairies, thought Mary, and watched entranced. Presently the sound of music can'e again to her ears and the little girl this time dispads growing out of the trees in the Uncle Wiggily's Picnic fairy ring were innumerable little

On one platform Mary saw a double row of blue-bottles, the shiny blue of their coats giving them the appearance of being uniformed in the gayest colors of any band. From this orchestra Mary heard the peculiar busy little buzzing that she had often noticed about her home but now the sound made by the blue-bottles seemed to have a definite sir, and indeed with very little imagination the little girl considered it was insect-music.

now the sound made by the outer bottles seemed to have a definite sir, and indeed with very little imagination the little girl considered it was insect runsie.

From another fungus platform Mary saw a row of black ants. These musicians stood on their find legs and played on acorn shells, across which had been tightly stretched the silken threads of a spider's web. The same had a type of music that somewhat resembled the violin and Mary watched with interest to see what other orchestris inhabited this fairy ring.

On another fungus stage was a third orchestra, this time the musicians were mosquitos who stood in the sound of the sound or the silken threads of a spider's web. The control of July and the soll was the sound have called us so early when there's no school? "Never mind about school? laughed the rabbit daddy. "I didn't call you for that! I called you to go to the woods with me on a picnic. Come! Nurse Jane will but us us a fine lunch and we'll have logly good fund at the picnic!"

Well you can I agine low uickly tent, the little boy and girl rablits tumped out of bey Trey, on life tent.

third orchestra, this time the music-ians were mosquitos who stood in stender outline against the setting jumped out of bed. They orldn't ge

kept constantly on the march, pacing up and down the greensward in a

The fairles clapped their tiny the fairles ciapped, their tiny hands in delight, and the toads retired to give place to the next number on the programme. This, it proved, was a solo by a blue-jay who seemed to think himself very funny as he sang racously out of tune with the tiny orchestras.

As if realizing his singing had not been a great success, the blue-jay next essayed a jumping act and in that he earned the applause of the fairy audce. Upside down, right side up and upside down again as fast as the eye could see did the blue jay swing and somersault on the end of a Christmas tree.

The next event on the programme proved to be no other than a pine cone contest by a pair of pretty red squirrels. The fairies stood each contestant side by side at some distance from a pile of fresh green cones. At the signal each squirrel raced for the pile and found a cone to his liking. Then and there he sat up on his hind legs and twirled the cone with his forepaw, while sharp teeth rattled through the coverings of the pine cone and dislosed the seed. After a very short space of time each squirrel had caten three cones, and the contest was declared a draw.

The fairies resumed their dancing. The fairies stood each

The fairles resumed their dancing at this point, while the insect orchestra took up their music where they had left off. Dancing continued under the light of the rising moon, Startled by the moonlight, as she had been unaware of the flighting passage of time. Mary ran home so fast that she quite forgot to look where quite forgot to look where was placed.

Next day when she retraced her steps in an effort to find it, there were no traces in sight and only the smiling daisies of broad open field-laughed on at her as she passed along. Mary's mother said she must have fallen asieep and dreamed the story, but Mary is positive she saw the fairies dancing in the ring. story, but Mary is positive the fairies dancing in the ring.

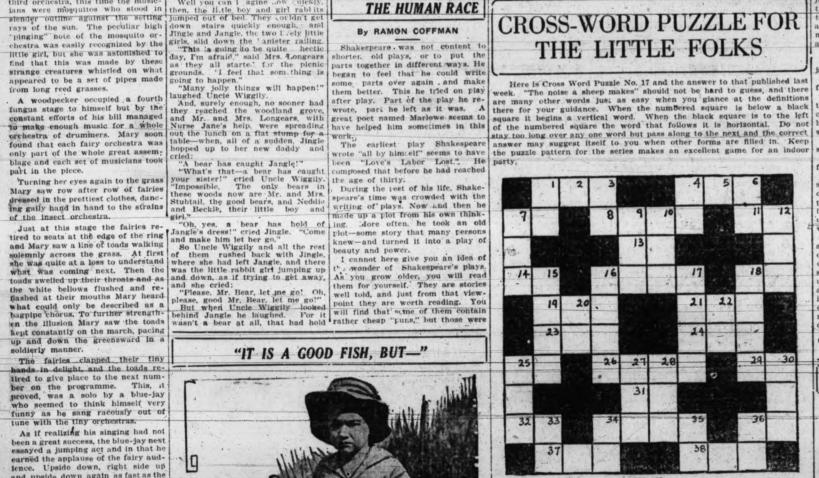


CHILD'S STORY OF

THE HUMAN RACE

BEDTIME STORY

(By Howard R. Garis)



HORIZONTAL

- 1. What one takes a bath in

- easure, enjoyment.
- A preposition.

 3. Part of the verb "to be,"

HOW FOREST FIRES THROW

LONDON BRIDGE

"Lendon Bridge is failing down, my fair lady!"
It is an old song, in an old game, about a very old bridge. The present London bridge 'is a hundred years old, but if takes the place of a bridge which was much, much older han that.

The bridge I speak of was the first one of stone to be built across the Thames River. It was finished in the year 1309, and stood for more than 660 years.

That bridge is shown to-day as it was pictured in the time of Shake-speare. The picture, I fear, makes the buildings on the bridge look too spruce and solid. They were really tumble down, old and flimsy, some of them almost falling of their own weight, The sketch is good, however, because it shows you there were houses been used for people to live in, but in almost every one there was a shop of some kind down in front. In these shops one could buy books, hats, clothing, shoes, stockings gloves, whe or groceries. A certain trader on London bridge had a hand-bill printed, saying:

"I sell all sorts of hair. You can it a given signal and swerved around in the next valley down wind. They knew it the woods a covey of grouse rose as at a given signal and swerved around. They knew it tree Roles in a sudden headling flight.

out of the woods he ran. Then Uncle
twiggly pulled Toter from the brook
the second time, and put him far
enough away from it to dry so he
couldn't fall in again. After which
the perine went on again and they all
had a fine time.
And if the rocking horse doesn't
try to go fishing with the clothesine,
to catch cold for the lee man, I'll tell
you next about Uncle Wiggily's skyrocket.

or when you see how true to life he
made some on nature.
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mency he made to buy land. As a
result of his business ability, he did
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mency he made to buy land. As a
result of his business ability, he did
to fine world's great
to, "and two arches caved fin.
The gentle poet of Stratford-onwho brought dreams to lovers when
she drove over them. Her charded
the people of the city to cross the
try to go fishing with the clothesine,
to catch cold for the lee man, I'll tell
you next about Uncle Wiggily's skyrocket.

or when you see how true to life he
made some of his shakespeare used part of the
made to buy land. As a
result of his business ability, he did
to have a while in the brook
was killed on that occasion.

Life On LONDON BRIDGE

London Bridge was built to enable
to can add with such success that soon a life to close the trouble of
the people of the city to cross the
fifty-two. Many writers have lived
to be much older, but never one has
fifty-two. Many writers have lived
to be much older, but never one has
fifty-two. Many writers have lived
to be much older, but never one has
fifty-two. Many writers have lived
to the lead who had in our
she crow to their should.

The collection of spotted trout lay
to the man two day
when you see how true took alarm.

It was into a pleasant, smiling
the made some each to their should.

The office of the city to cross the
people of the city to cross the
to the proper of the cold for the city to cross the
she drove over them. Her charded
to had on that occasion.

The people of the city to cross the
stream to hours from th

A, SERIOUS MOMENT

candy maker are not searly so important as shaking hads with real live clown from a circus. Here is one little man in the awe respiring moment of gripping the hand of the man whose antics he will dream about and re-enact for many days to come.

to the in, and the special content of the spe

it in lowest prices."

And now comes the question:

What was it had alarmed the derrithe bear and the birds? The answer ground, both man, cattle and all creeping things and the fowl of the air. Noah and all in the Ark only remained alive. The waters were upon the earth a hundred and fifty days.

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The "puns" do not spoil Shakes peare used part of the made some of his characters.

When you read his noble lines on nature, when you read his noble lines on nature when you read man you read "Romeo and Jaller" be care to pars a whill contain the proper sundicate of the made some of his characters.

When you read "Romeo and Jaller" be care to pars a whill contain the first faint whift of a puny falling was the sory "falling cent seried scent on the wind. Some the song?"

And now comes the question:

"Was the bordge really "falling was the first faint whift of a puny fear and the birds? The answer is that it wasn't in the song?"

And now comes the question:

"Was the bordge really "falling which the sire? the first faint whift of a puny when some there was fire, and all did they understand what the mant. This was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

One hour the first faint whift of a puny where came in the first faint whift of a puny where came in the first faint whift of a puny when the song?"

The shakes peare used part of the great stone gate of the bridge fell down, as it had alarmed the derrithe bear and the birds? The answer is that it wasn't in the song."

And now comes the question:

"Was the bordge really "falling where wish the song."

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And now comes the question:

"Was the birds? The answer is that it wasn't in the song."

The answer is that it wasn't in the first faint whift of a puny where some the wind. Some series cent on the wind. Some there was fire, and the birds? The answer is that it wasn't in the first faint whift of a puny wh

lines which describe the fairy queen, who brought dreams to lovers when she drove over them. Her chariety wheels, her horses were mites, "her whip a film."

The gentle poet of Stratford-on-gentle when horses were mites, "her whip a film."

Shakespeare is one of the few men of gentus who ever made a good liveling. During most of his grown-up life he not only wrote plays but also acted in them. His produced long to the poet had the good but the poet had the grown and acted in them. His produced long to the poet of the few men of gentus who ever made a good liveling. During most of his grown-up life he not only wrote plays but also acted in them. His produced long to the poet of the few men of gentus who ever made a good liveling. During most of his grown-up life he not only wrote plays but also acted in them. His produced long to the few men of gentus who ever made a good liveling. During most of his grown-up life he not only wrote plays but also acted in them. His produced long to the few men of gentus who ever made a good livelenged the laid who had to quit school at the interpolation.

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for carts, we goins or stage conceived to pass one another. The houses jutted out, often leaving only ten or twelve feet between. From time and was ready, and over this the mean the control of the week of the carts would be set free so, they to the first would move on over that piker has run firelace and then three the carts would be set free so, they to tridge. Then the merchants would tet up their room. The first have already and the was freed so me distance down in the waste while the trail.

"This was on another, however, it was all yours found move on over that piker has run for a white a large of the mount of the carts would be set free so, they to tridge. Then the merchants would set up their shoulds as alice.

"This was all o'clock iff the afterhoof. Then they left lay dormant for a white, a light feather of steam of common talk, it is a wonder how people on the bridge ever manage to enjoy life. Perhaps they "became noise for the tone vater up the banks and through pipes to various place in the city of London. This wheel for head of the work at the rityer-side. It was a steam of creaked and grooned, making more noise for the poor ears of those who dwell the first was a first but the lime will be a bear of red hard.

A SERIOUS MOMENT

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say soon ready.

When the male was over the two may ready and the whole stage to the winds a large and the works. Here they will have gone out long ago, we put will have gone out long ago th

that they had been the cause of all this disturbance. It was a fire somewhere, they decided, and continued their walk, home as if there was nothing to worry about.

At this time a red-painted car with a lone driver chugged-chugged its way over the crest of a rise further hack in the wood on an old logging trail. Seeing something in the valley below the driver bent low over the wheel while the little car rocked and bumped over the uneven road. He was a forest ranger, and this, a forest fire, was the thing that spelled many days of painful, dangerous labor for him before once again the woods would be safe.

In that time, tall green trees that had reared their heads proudly into the skies toppled over into the blackened ruins of the charred undergrowth. Forest glades, once the home of singing birds, became bleak open spaces of a tangled confusion of cries-cross blackened logs. What had once been a beautiful stretch of forest land lay a bare and ruined waste.

A forest ranger realises what it means to have fire sweep through a wood. He sees fully what terrible desolation follows and observes the plight of the homelees animals and birds whose sanctuary has gone. When a forest ranger says to you, Put your fire out," he has all this in mind.

The woods are dry now from the heat of the sun. The slightest spark may set them off. If you, Little Reader, have occasion to use a camp fire at, your outing, see it out before you leave. Only then could you so home knowing that your holiday had not brought desolation and ruin to others.

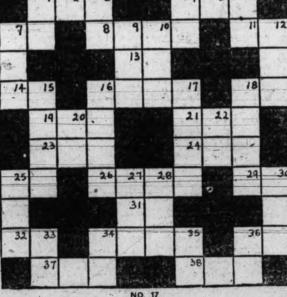
"Surely, my dear, you have spent

Smythes."
"Yes. I know, grannic.
you'd only heard all the things they said of everyone who left.—why, I simply didn't dare come away!"

"IT IS A GOOD FISH, BUT-"



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR



DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

- 8. Chews and swallows.
 11. A pronoun.
 13. Opposite of "yes."
 14. A pronoun.
 16. A thought, opinion.
 18. A pronoun.
 19. A donkey.
 21. The noise a sheep makes.
 23. Moved very quickly.
 24. Finish.
 25. A pronoun.
- 23. Finish.
 25. A pronoun.
 26. The rear end of an animal,
 29. Each (abbr.)
 31. That thing.
 32. A boy's name (abbr.)
 34. Too, as well.
 36. Advertiscmen. (abbr.)
 37. A rodent which we set traps
 - VERTICAL
- An exclamation meaning "what! Slight moisture which falls ever 10. Part of the foot.
- 12. What we see with.
 15. What we hear with (pl.)
 16. Is not (abbr.)
 17. The name of Cain's brother,
- 18. Did, constructed.
 20. South America (abbr.)
 22. One, any.
 25. To be ill.
 27. To be ill. 28. Belonging to "it."
 30. The first thing we dearn to do with figures at school,
 33. Doctor (abbr.)
 34. A preposition.
 35. A preposition.

whom he killed



TANKENOT Answer to Luzzie No. 16

FIRST PICTURES OF N

27.-Like some faintly recurring memory of French villages, caught in the path of the World War, is this far-off section of

Here slow starvation has been the commander that sent forth hordes of hardy descendants of Scotch ancestors with torches, clubs and rocks to pillage, burn

They feel that they can capture with their feeble weapons the machine gun emplacements that are now rapidly surrounding the properties of the British Empire Steel Corporation—or Besco, as they call it here.

It is the old story of labor and capital at war, with two varying essities in the background: industry must go on and protect its holdings; the worker must eat and protect his family.

And so the soldiers come and their bayonets gleam from dull rifle barrels, and charred remains of buildings, crashed win dows and looted storehouses tell the story of why they are here.

The background is an economic study, not unfamiliar to industrial towns of the United States and elsewhere. The maritime provinces of Canada have been visited by the blight of business depression. Besco cut wages in paying coal mines in order



First and exclusive pictures of strike rioting in Nova Scotia. Upper left, soldiers guarding No. 2 colliery of British Empire Steel n at Glace Bay, with strikers on other side of barbed wire: lower left, company store at Reserve, broken into and looted by strikers; right, ruins of company store and warehouse at Gla Bay, looted and burned by striking miners.

many came from the mines of Cape Breton district. Few had put much away for the 'rainy day." With the financial depression there was not enough work for all, and fulltime men were given two or three The men now on strike were asked to take further cuts in wages which, even under the old scale, scarcely provided shelter and food.

The miners' committee issue emi-weekly rations to the men. They are provided on Tuesdays and Fridays and average ninety

Here is what Fred Snow, of the New Aberdeen district, drew to feed his family of ten between Tuesday and Friday: two twelve-ounce cans of condensed milk, one quart of molasses, two pounds rolled oats, one peck of potatoes, four buns and bread.

In the New Aberdeen district 2.304 persons receive rations. In

When the strike came many men were in debt to the company store for food and clothing. Out

perties that either lie idle, operate at a state at part time or operate at a cash in pay. To use the vernate data the damaging of tracks. And for that reason also-the

During the good times, with high wages and plenty of work, Starving men are desperate agam.



THE BUBBLE BOAT-A skeleton craft with three large rubber balloons as the sustaining element, make up the bubble boat, the latest fad at Atlantic City, a sail rigged to the one mast pro-vides motive power. Ethel Elaine Jacqua, 4, is the captain shown piloting the novel craft through the breakers.

DO YOU KNOW THE REAL HEROINES OF THE FILMS? Obscure Doubles Risk Lives for \$25 a Day So Famous Stars Can Keep Their Names In the Bright Lights Before Theatres

There is a little band of hill instead of Miss Pickford. girls in the film town who risk Miss Mills escaped unhurt, but waters of a mountain stream, their lives almost daily for the her horse suffered slight in-glorification of fabulously paid juries and was retired until the motion picture stars.

They are the "doubles," the shadowy selves of film celebre equestrienne; Loretta Rush and Janet Ford, both of whom hold ties, who put the punches in the championship medals for diving

The hazardous and treacher- for Miss Pickford. ous feats that you behold on the screen were enacted by one of Rush, an unheralded double, in these girls never by the film Richard Walton Tully's 'Flowstar who receives the glory of

for \$25 per day. They are the bag can of financial failure. in age from nineteen to twenty-There are few motion picture stars who have attained river of flaming gasoline? their pinnacle in the film firmaat some time or other.

Mary Pickford, Douglas Fair banks, Rudolph Valentino. Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Norma Negri, Gioria Swanson, Norma
Talmadge—almost without extion had been built across it and
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talmadge—almost without extion had been built across it and ception, all of the "big ones" have been aided in their climb to fame by the services of dar-

DOUBLING FOR MARY

"Tess of the Storm Coun-' it was little Elsie B. Ware

Haddon Hait' it was Marilyn Loretta Rush's dauntless dare. She rode the camet for Pota Mills on her beautifully trained deviltry has added wreaths of Negri in "Bella Donna" and did

By RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL | Arabian horse, Beverly, who | glory to the cinema crowns of

Winna Brown, an and swimming, have also doubled

The daring work of Loretta ing Gold," which starred Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson, alone These girls risk neck and limb saved the picture from the gar

> Do you remember the thrilling scene where Anna Q. Nilsson dived from a house-top into a

That was Loretta Rush. the banks of a stream. A parti- Enid Bennett. into the water.

On one side of the partition stunts which galions of gasoline were poured ably increased their popularity. and ignited. On the other side there was no oil or fire.

the partition, unharmed.

Loretta Rush's dauntless dare-

I OLLYWOOD, June 27—
There is a little band of hill instead of Miss Pickford.

| Control of the Fox of the Fox

Then she doubled for Ann Little, heralded by the press agent as the "girl without fear in a serial. "The Eagle's Talons and dived off a mountain cliff 100 feet into mountain rapids.

The biggest punch in "The Storm. a thrilling photoplay made by Universal, was the scene where a canoe, carrying a girl, was buffeted down a whirling mountain stream. Persons who saw the picture will recall that Virginia Valli, the star, was thought to be in the dangerous canne drive.

STARS PLAY SAFETY FIRST

As a matter of fact, it was Janet Ford, one of Hollywood's most fearless doubles, Miss Ford ment without the aid of doubles ANNA STAYS ON THE BANK has doubled for Priscilla Deans Louise Lorraine, Norma Tal-The edges of a big tank had madge, Florence Gilbert, Anna been camouflaged to represent Q. Nilsson, Louise Fazenda, and

Winna Brown has "made up" in the attire of countless stars and essayed for them daring

Miss Brown jumped from a Loretta plunged headlong into an artery in her ankle, while whom the fans saw in all of the the flaming furnaces, passed on doubling for Priscilla Dean and water scenes instead of "Our down into the cool water and threw her horse backwards over many." Daughter of Mother McGinn."

She rode the camel for Pola



all the horseback riding for not know them-they are always Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of in the long shots.

Schildkraut in the riding scenes close-ups. of "Song of Love," and did the riding for Constance Talmadge the doubles might usurp their Connie was supposed to have

in reality it was Miss Brown. MEN ARE ALSO DOUBLES

Besides the group of girls, there are a few men who exist in this film town by their iron

For instance, Ray "Red" Thompson doubled for Barbara LaMarr in the fire scenes of "The Shooting of Dan Mc-Grew," Bobby Rose does most of the doubling work for Ruth Roland, hailed as the "nerviest girl in films," Harvey Perry has donned feminine attire and doubled many times for Shirley Mason; "Red" Thompson doubled for John Bowers in the fall from a horse into a pool of water in the Columbia Riverdistance of 200 feet-in Quincy Adams Sawyer"; Leo Monis doubled for Milton Sills in the fall from the top of a moving train in "The Honor Sys-

It is a safe gamble to bet that the person, man or woman, you behold on the screen performing ome dangerous feat is in reality a nervy double who is taking

It would hurt the popularity She even doubled for Joseph of the stars if they received re-

places as stars.



Jean: "Yes. I'll send him back his

You have seen these doubles hundreds of times but you did like to sell it toe me cheap."



Miguel de Unamuno

GREATEST LIVING SPANIARD, EXILED FROM HIS COUNTRY Tells of the Forces That Seek to Throttle Progress lan essayist, as writer of tales, as times in French, German and creation by imaginative writers. in Spain is due to the military Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and

BY MILTON BRONNER

exists in the world a powerful Salamanca. reactionary military internation- RESCUED FROM EXILE al organization of which people have heard practically nothing.

"It is opposed to liberty of the It sets its face like flint against

elements in big business and so-

The man who said this to me is the greatest living Spaniard, "This organization," resumed "The king the world knows is "You must understand that can't even bear the idea of a which Miguel de Unamuno. Great as Unamuno, speaking at various a figment of fiction. He is a everything that is mostly wrong democratic king such as England, the aver

press, of speech and of assembly. Canary Islands without even the

"Its main aim is to maintain the supremacy of armies and in this it enlists all the rapacious elements in his bush of the rapacious of the rapacious elements in his bush of the rapacious of the

PARIS, June 27.—"I am con- poet, as critic, as scholar, he was English, "has made its power vinced that to-day there the Dean of the University of manifest not only in Spain, but posthumous son, was reared by . "Men in uniform have their ary

is the army. The master of the army is the military junta. And the master of that is a general who is rarely seen in public, because he is both physically and mentally deficient. Rivera is merely his puppet. So of course.

the Dean of the University of Salamanca.

RESCUED FROM EXILE

He was shipped off by Rivera, the military dictator of Spain, to the barest and loneliest of the Canary Islands without even the formality of a trial.

From there he was daringly rescued by Henri Dumay, who in Greece, in Jugoslavia, and over in Chile, South America. The in Greece, in Jugoslavia, and over in Chile, South America. The amother who was virtuous in such a way that she made virtue hateful. Spaniards have never been able tol consider Alfonso as a Spaniard. He is a Bourbon and a Hapsburg. Therefore, he does not look upon Spain as his patrie is the army. The master of the army is the military junta. And the master of that is a general rescued by Henri Dumay, who rescued by Henri Dumay, who in whole has a general rescued by Henri Dumay, who in whole has a general rescued by Henri Dumay, who in whole has a general rescued by Henri Dumay, who in whole has a general rescued by Henri Dumay, who in subject to only in Spain, but in Greece, in Jugoslavia, and over in Chile, South America. The amother who was virtuous in such a way that she made virtue hateful. Spaniards have never been able tol consider Alfonso as a Spaniard. He is a Bourbon and a Hapsburg. Therefore, he does not look upon Spain as his patrie. (country) but as his patrimony.

Spain is wondering what the real master is the army is the military junta. And the master of that is a general the consideration of the statet and the activities of the nation. To think for your thoughts is a crime. To express your thoughts is another. Especially if your thoughts is another. Especially if your thoughts is another. Spain as his patries. "And the Parliament springer from the people, not from the does not look upon Spain as his patries."

Spain is wondering what without even the formation of the nation. To think for your thoughts is another. Especially if your thoughts is another. Spaniard. He is a Bourbon and a Hapsburg the nation. To think for your thoughts is a crime. To express your thoughts is

Now he lives an exile, in a merely his puppet. So, of course, his subservience to the military junta.

"The real king, who was a and once again to the military. Norway have. They know that such kings are merely heredit

He's sickly by inheritance, but his children are worse. They are defective. They would be mere playthings in the hands of the junta.

'The soldier masters of Spain can't even bear the idea of a democratic king such as England.

THE FRAMING OF THE SHREW

And He Accepts The Advice of Florian Slappey The

Schiemiest Man, To Plan a Fight For Freedom-But

Florian's First Aid for Husbands Has Unexpected Results

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN Privacy Robson's Wife Is The Out-talkin'est Woman

ILLUSTRATED BY BERT SALG

THE eyes of Mr. Privacy Robson were larger than usual—much larger, And the little negro was shrunken smaller than usual—much smaller. He cowered in the corner and gave reluctant ear to certain intensely personal comments emanating from Mrs. Privacy Robson.

There was little heroic about the eringing figure of the diminutive negro. His eyes were distended, his jaw drooped, his expression was of hopeless, helpless resignation not untinged with fear. As for the wife of his skinny bosom, she towered above him like some dusky Amazon who had been done wrong. And she delivered her diatribe in -a voice which resounded down the street and came eventually to the ears, of Florian Slappey. That elegant gentleman of leisure undraped himself from the veranda failing and delivered casual comment to the other boarders—
"Privacy Robson's catchin" it

Privacy Robson's catchin' it

Privacy Robson's catchin it agin."

"Jes' git that divobce."
"But seposin I don't git no di"But seposin I don't git no diRobson homestead were unmistakable—and Let at all uncommon. But this particular family controversy appeared to possess more volume, than usuel and so Fibrian strolled languidly in the general direction of the festivities—

Privacy's offense had been more or less negligible. The real crux of the matter being that Clarry Robson was out of sorts and Privacy's position in the hgusehold was that of outof-sortee. She was always safe in searching for something in which Privacy might have erred. Privacy had so much to do about the house

"Jes' git that divobce."

"Jes' git that divobce."
"But seposin I don't git no di"The following morning he sought Lawyer Chew and begged that gentle' man to withdraw the divorce suit set that dignitry explained in all agriculture on the form the fust time, you on account fum the fust time, you on stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you stablts that suit you ain't got no ifee what happens when you and the country but that dignitry explained in all are with the divorce suit. The following morning he gought to whet you and the country was not for be played with: that deported to be played with: that deported

out of sorts and Privacy's position in the household was that of out-of-sortee. She was always safe in searching for something in which privacy might have erred. Privacy might have erred. Privacy had so much to do about the house that all of it couldn't have been done correctly. This time he had put certain intimate feminine garments be had not correctly. This time he had put certain intimate feminine garments be had one you wrong, an' does you contain the hirth house of another. The white holds wented her irritation on Clarry promptly conveyed it to Privacy—with interest.

Mr. Robson shuffled discreetly through the front of the little one-storey frame house he saw the eyes of the neighborhood focused upon him. but frivacy was was unashamed. Perhaps there was contempt in some of the plances bestowed upon him—but from most of the neighbors came looks of plity. It made him feel warm inside and good all over life sidded over to a recker and was about to seat himself into its depths when a low whistle attracted his attention. He raised interested eyes and nodded affirmation to Florian's as a second-hand fliver and new, imported limousine. Where Privacy was ramshackle and utterly dilapidated, Florian was ramshackle and utterly dilapidated. Florian was a second-hand fliver and new, imported limousine. Where Privacy was ramshackle and utterly dilapidated. Florian was a second-hand fliver and new, imported limousine. Where Privacy was ramshackle and utterly dilapidated. Florian was a second-hand fliver and new, imported limousine. Where Privacy was ramshackle and utterly dilapidated. Florian was a second-hand fliver and new, imported limousine. Where Privacy was ramshackle and utterly dilapidated. Florian sea chocolate-cream symphony of the haberdasher's art. And once safely out of earshot Florian's and sea midstake."

The two days immediately ensuing the man and a midstake."

The two days immediately ensuing the man had a midstake."

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monfes?"
"Jes' git that divohce."
"But s-posin I don't git no di-

"What does you do?"
"Nothin. An' yo'd do the same thing. On account they jes' nachelly nin't no other thing to do with that fooman."
Florian turned away. "You ain't gwine to let mobody he'p you out." Says which?"
"Says you an't got no desiah to be the boss in yo' own home."
"Y-y-yo'u is gotten you a scheme?"
"Uh-huh. But of co'se they ain't no use tellin' it to a man like you..."
"They ain't no hahm lettin' me think happy thoughts, is they, Florian?"
"Does you promise me, Privacy Robson, that if'n I tells you a scheme how you c'n be boss in yo' own home, you is gwine try it?"
"The you proves it's gwine wuk."
"Florian slappey, Cropping his voice to a portentous whisper, uttered a single sibliant word."
"Divohee!"

bidding gloom. In the kitchen he caught size industriously productions and bidding gloom. In the kitchen he caught size in industriously productions. He has been a bidding gloom. In the kitchen he caught size in industriously productions and bidding gloom. In the kitchen he caught size industriously productions and budding gloom. In the kitchen he caught size in industriously productions and budding gloom. In the kitchen he caught size industriously production which seek he gave no indication of the chew that she knew he was there, yet she gave no, indication of the chew that she knew he was there, yet she gave no, indication of the chew that she knew he was there, yet she gave no, indication of the chew that she knew he was there, yet she gave no, indication of the chew that she knew he was there, yet she gave no, indication of the chew that she knew he was there, yet she gave no, indication of the centre of his presence. He stood uncertainly in the centre of his presence. He stood uncertainly in the centre of his presence. He stood uncertainly in the centre of his presence. He stood uncertainly in the centre of his presence. He stood uncertainly in the centre of his presence. He stood uncertainly in the centre of his presence. He stood uncertainly in the centre of his presence. He stood uncertainly i

voice to a portentous whisper, uttered a single sibliant word—
"Divohee"."
"M'h-hello, Clarry."
"F-iffine day, ain't it?"
Privacy stepped back, face decorated with a sneer. "What you ain't got in yo' haid, Flo'ain, is no brains, Not arry single brain."
"How come?" resentfully.
"They's two reasons why I ain't gwine divohee an see' fum Clarry. One of 'em is that if'n mebbe she coses jaw all the time—also she gives me th'ee mesis a day. An' cother reason is—she won't let me."
Florian was disgusted. "I never reason is—she won't let me."
Florian was disgusted. "I never said nothin 'bout divohcin' yo'se't fum Clarry."
"You did."
"Touble with you, Privacy thoug arry terrifying. Privacy sought a secluded corner of Bud Peagler's and there he cowered in quivering terror until long after the her ose and trailed slowly toward home.
"Go ahaid, Flo-ian."
"Go ahaid, Flo-ian."
"Go ahaid, Flo-ian."
"Go ahaid, Flo-ian."
"It's this away, Privacy: You aims to be it was clarry to a rampe the finish. I wan't on'y begun."
"Go ahaid, Flo-ian."
"It's this away, Privacy: You aims in them raw. Finally he could stand the silence no longer—"H-h-hello, Clarry."
"You did."
"It's the way in the me. Tould a selected the regal Mallissie Cheese; curvy, dimpled, roguish, light-tan Mallissie who trifled with the hearts of dusky beaux for the sheer fun of the thing—and to whom the prospect of the social spotlight—(however doubtfully acquired)—was quite entraching.

The following evening at 7 o'clock Privacy sought a secluded corner of Bud Peagler's was bed enough—but at least she was bad enough—but at least she was bad enough—but at least she was understandable. Clarry was ought as secluded corner of Bud Peagler's privacy sought a secluded corner of Bud Peagler's privacy sought as secluded corner of Bud Peagler's privacy sought as secluded corner of Bud Peagler's privacy sought as secluded corner of Bud Peagler's presented himself before Clarry's undinner hour had come and gone. And the her careasing bang of a flating the plant of the plant of the

was ramshackle and utterly dilapidated, Florian was a chocolate-cream symphony of the haberdasher's art. And once safely out of earshot Florian let loose a commiserating query:

"Clarry busted loose a g'in?"

"Ain't you heard?"

"Uh-huh. That 'ooman of you'n is sho' the out-talkin'est female—"

"I never listen?"

"But, Privacy—ifn I was you—"

"Ain't no sense wishin' bad mout on yo'se'f."

"Wouldn't be no bad mouf was. I ma-led to that 'ooman."

FLORIAN ADVISES DIVORCE

Privacy paused abruptly, arms akimbo, eyes focused directly on Florian. "Was you Clarry's husban'—which you had oughter biess heaven you ain't him—you know what you'd do."

"You wouldn't do nothin' of the kin." Yo'd do jes' what I does."

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"You wouldn'

fierce emptiness. He slunk across the room, paused with his hand on the knob of the bedroom door. From within there came to him the sound of healthy snoring. "Tha's Clarry. She sho-ly do snore sweet:"

He turned the knob. But the door believe I is gwin with Malissie."

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On the standard of the perhaps she didn't understand—

Malifishe's gwin to be our corrispondent."

Still no sign of excitement from Clarry. Privacy slunk dejectedly through the door. "Recken she jet door blieve I is gwin with Malissie."

An then a suden tremor of excitement shook the house as the picture neared its end. Some one started the rumor at the door and it wire-lessed through the spectators. Privacy was conscious of a renewed-almost morbid—interest in bimself and his commanion. Then some one Mallissic hesitated, suspecting a

within there came to him to within there came to him to the came horrible certainty. He turned the knob. But the door don't open. Then fearful doubt became horrible certainty. He was locked out of his own bedroom.

The following morning he sought Lawyer Chew and begged that gentles man to withdraw the divorce suits man to withdraw the divorce suits. He was the courts were not that dignitry explained in all fluit them should know whom shou



"Yo' wife, Clarry, Is hangin' roun but front waitin' fo' you.

Privacy went cold all over.

Keefe Gaines lowered his voice.

If'n anythin' was to happen to you right sudden, Brother Robson, does I "A'rig

When he finished Privacy's eyes were wide and staring, his taw drooped limply.

"Flotian! You ain't clous?"

Ant as load as what she looks?

Privacy shoved Mr. Gaines vio tently into the aisle—"Gwan away furn me cullud man! Git away furn heah!"

"Flo'ian! You ain't e'ious?"

"I is."

"Another gal? I is to go take another gal out to the pitcher show?"

"Uh-huh."

"An' let Clarr.' know I is doin' same?"

"Jes' that."

"Flo'ian, does you crave to see me git kilt or sumthin'?"

"You done promised you was gwin take them advices."

Fearfully, timorously, Privacy

"Imme take and the unpleasant information on to his partner, and Mailissie, despite a valiant exterior, was genuinely frightened. At first she fondly had fancied that no woman—even Clarry—could really be jealous of the runty Privacy Robson. But evidently she had miscalculated. As for Privacy—he felt an intermingled sense of terror and elation. Certainly, here was proof of Clarry's devotion. For there was not the devotion. For there was not the slightest doubt in Privacy's mind that he and Mallissie were about to be thoroughly and completely exter-

IN DEPTHS OF DEGRADATION

The picture ended, the house lights went up, there was a general, hur-ried, buzzing exodus. Necks were craned backwards that eyes might

semi-gloom Privacy found himself peering into the cheerful countenance of Keefe Gaines, the undertaker.

And Keefe was speaking:

make her do whichsovere you wants—jes' listen to two words . . . Jes' two li'l simple words." "Yeh? Yeh? What is they?" "Hunger strike!"

Privacy shook his head wonder-ingly. "You says words, Flo'ian-but they don't make no sense."

"Wiggilin' tripe. When it comes to brains, Privacy, you jes' nachelly ain't. A hunger strike, Privacy, is what you goes on when you wants sumthin' which somebody ain't aimin' to give you."

"I goes on it?"

The information sifted slowly. Then Privacy stepped back and shook his head. "Reckon I an' you better keep away fum each other. Flo'ian. I ain't aimin' to travel 'roun' with no crazy man."

"Who's crazy?"

"How come?" "Any man which says I stops eatin "Any man which says I stops eatin' is crazy, Crazy right in the haid."
And once more came a torrent of logic. Florian commenced with the first recorded case of hunger striking. He traced the history of the fad down to date—and credited to it a batting average of 1,000. "An' as fo' you' oase, Privacy." he finished triumphantly. "It cain't fail."
"You is possolutely shuah?"
"Absolutely."

tive cr-r-r-runch as the knife sawed through and then the rich, jutey plop as the melon divided in halves. He felt that luscious, crimson heart inviting him—luring—screaming a demand to be eaten!

'a wondering affection. "O-o-oh! Privacy—i never knowed what a fine man you was."

"N'r neither that ain't the on' thing you never knowed, 'ooman."

"THE UNGRATEFULLEST MAN"

demand to be eaten.

He turned his tortured eyes away. This was not fighting fair. Clarry was hitting below the sagging belt. And she walloped him agair when she piled a plate high with dainties and set them beside his washtub, then returned to the kitchen table and fell to with a relath.

Privacy was verging on delirium.
The strain was horrible. But when Clarry came for the dishes he knew that he had almost won the battle. Almost—but not quite. For several seconds Clarry hes:tated... then went off with the untasted food.

Alone again, Privace buried aching if done stahted that divolce, head in trembling hands and cursed himself for a fool. There had been at meal fit for a kin. For a pair of kings. And he had disdained it. He willin to do anythin you want..." a meal fit for a kin. For a pair of kings. And he had disdained it. He watched Clarry place the residue sefely in the ice chest; pausing occasionally to glance wonderingly at her husband.

The baftle was not a fair one. Clarry had merely to combat her curiosity: Privacy was tortured by his appetite. The one was powerful. Secon, you may a Lawyer Chew the

perhaps; but the other was irresis-

perhaps: buf the other was irresistible.

And Privacy had fought a good fight. Yet he knew that he was besten. Rememberance of that ample store of food in the ice-box was too much for him.... He became sick and faint at the thought of the viands waiting to be eaten.

He remained in his semi-comatose condition until 16 o'clock. At that hour. Clarry came indeed to the condition until 16 o'clock. At that hour. Clarry came indeed to the condition until 16 o'clock. At that hour. Clarry came indeed to the condition until 16 o'clock. At that hour. Clarry came indeed to the condition until 16 o'clock. At that hour. Clarry came indeed to the condition until 16 o'clock. At that hour. Clarry came indeed to the condition until 16 o'clock. At that

He remained in his semi-comatose condition until 10 o'clock. At that hour, Clarry came indoors, stood hour. Clarry came indoors, stood gaizing curiously at her husband—then entered her bedroom. Through force of habit she locked the door. The sound of the key grating in the lock was like a knell o' doom to Privacy. There was an air of finality about that particular performance which broke the last struggling bit of resistance.

I She warmed to the new, assertive nuance of his voice. "Reckon I ain't, be'n ve'y good to you. Oh Privacy—why aint' you be'n eatin' what I be'n cookin fo you."

"Them eatments wa'n't good enough,

Clarry."

"Honey ff'n you on'y wan't gittin a divohce away fum me, I'd show you how good I can cook . . ." Somehow, the tide had turned:
magnificent victory had beer miraculously snatched from direct defeat.
Privacy ignored no scrittla of his
triumph.

Yes?"
And Clarry, adorable in her utter

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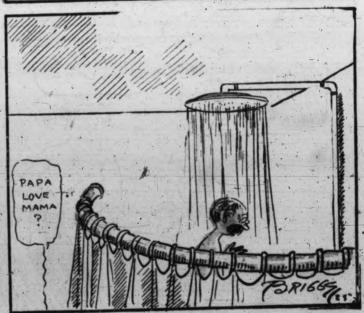
















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