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Exceptional Conditions of HALLOWE'EN

ght Depiete Hydro-Electric Supply To the Editor-All Halloween is inly about six weeks ahead of us, and a consideration of the serious an-boyance and damage to property, etc., hat has occurred increasingly in the past-apparently winked at by the suthorities-what may we aspec-this year? We pay for police protec-ion and we have a right to demam it and to get it. If in each cass part, at wey made responsible for the damage done by children and the full measure of the law wer meted out to adults who undoubted are often the offenders, this nulsand and danger (for in some cases is year there was considerable danger might be mitigated. RATEPAYER. **Clectric Suppry** The susliary steam plant at Brent-wood Bay is now in continuous oper-ation, it was stated at the B. C. Elec-tric Railway offices to-day. While the present drought and scanty rainfall of last Winter is being felt locally. A. T. Goward, vice-presi-dent of the company stated this morning that there was no immediate likelihood of anything approaching a power famine, such as being experi-enced elsewhere. "Personally," said Mr. Goward, "I have no anxiety as to the local power supply, but it is just as well to be prepared for eventualities and to take reasonable precautions to conserve our power resources." Jordan River has been low for some time, and hence the necessity to pre-mare for using the steam plant. to

the two rivers meet. Originally Shanghai was a place of little importance. These Chinese word "fu" means, among other things, a "seat of gov-ernment" of some sort. So this word "fu" is to be found added to the names of most Chinese cities of much consequence-for instance, Chi-fu. Shanped as they say was "not Victoria, Sept. 15, 1924. onsequence for instance, Ch. u. Shanghai, as they say, was "not ven a fu city" at first. That is, it ras "not even a county seat." Then t became a "treaty port." The Chi-nese "treaty ports" are those places are marmitted to

SACRED CONCERT

Jordan River has been low for some time, and hence the necessity to pre-pare for using the steam plant to supplement the supply. ' The following statement of condi-tions was issued: "The prolonged drought experienced this Summer following upon a Winter during which there was practically no snowfall, is causing an acute short-age of water in many parts of the country.

country. "Particularly in California is this shortage being felt by the power companies who largely depend upon water power for the generation of electrical energy.

Victoria, Sept. 15, 1924. SACRED CONCERT To the Editor-Replying to Mr. Ner's letter in The Times re Arena services held on May 25, 1924, it seems to me to be a crime to have citizens. whose services have been given vol-untarily for the city's good, insulted. The concert was under the direction of the Ministerial Association and a committee comprised of Percy Walker (chairman), Mrs. Radbourne and A. Manson. I am quite sure that they should not be insulted but com-mended for the affair which was a credit to anyone. The services for May 24 celebration ff was paid 350. This include the Sun-day playing. The writer wonders why the music should cost 3181. Then he says we had twenty in the orches-tra and that they had their own music and were paid for playing. The indies and gentiemen singing in the choir, numbering over 350, and reven different pieces were sung, so you can figure how many sheets were inded. We have the music on hand and it can be used on future occa-sions. The services of the above ladies and gentiemen were voluntary, and to have an affair of this kind in the obsent is fundance at the out of the 4,000 in attendance at the out of the 4,000 in attendance at the out of the 4,000 in attendance at the object to raise funds was well justi-fied. The only trouble was well into receive as much as the services object to raise funds was well justi-fied. The only trouble was well into the supplication is needed to would ask the critic of the concert is wold ask the critic of the concert is wold ask the critic of the concert is marine Secretary. Victoria Day Celebration Committee, Victoria, B.C. Sept 16, 1824. THE DEANS IMPRESSIONS companies who inreely depend upon water power for the generation of electrical energy. "Many cities and districts have been placed upon electrical rations in order to conserve the rapidly dimin-lishing supply of water, while aux-illiary steam generating plants are running at eapacity in order to cope in some measure with the shortage of hydo-electric power. "All the power companies are car-rying on an active propaganda urging householders to use electric light as sparingly as possible, to make use of electric washing machines and irons only once a week, while the use of electric tosters and other appliances not strictly essential to the running of the household are forbidden en-tirely.

of the nonsenota are forbidden en-tirely. "In addition to these measures, every third street light only is lighted, and street cars stop only at every third block. This last is to avoid the heavy demand on electrical energy consequent upon frequent starting of the cars. Many industries using electric power have also been put upon strict power rations."

any politician from the Mother Coun-try, of whatever complexion, could seriously quarrel with the political impressions given by Dean Quainton in his interesting talk, the other evening. But his reference to the criticism of the Labor Government dor their action. In dropping the McKenna duties, did not tell the whole story.

(Continued from page 1) for tea at a racquet and tennis club on Park Avenue. "COMMAND" PERFORMANCE

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KING GOVERNMENT

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TIMBER TENDERS STAND; ISSUE **BEFORE CABINET**

THE DEAN'S IMPRESSIONS To the Editor:-- I do not think than ny politician from the Mother Coun

The Michael as a war measur ing the war, as a war measur and mainly for reasons which hav ang ceased to exist. They were pro-

trade and settle. **EACH HAS OWN COURTS** Each important nationality was given a "concession" fronting on the Whangpu, about 'half a mile wide and extending inland some three miles. They were alongside and ad-joining, and just above them, up the Whangpu, was the walled native city. The respective nationalities admin-istered their various "concessions" to suit themselves. They enjoyed ex-tra-territoriality. The British con-cession, for instance, was considered British soil. Such a condition naturally is hu-miliating to the Chinese. They never have liked it. Nevertheless it was the making of Shanghai commercial-iy. It grew rapidly and prospered until to-day its population, native and foreign "settlements," with the ex-ception of the French, were consoli-dated, for the purposes of more ef-fective defence. The French pre-ferred to "go it alone." To this day the consolidated "con-ressions" remain the 'international settlement." Their frontage on the Whangpu is 'three or four miles and they extend about three miles fn-land. The 'settlement," is run by a coun-

The Chinese city, however, is

distinct and surrounded by a much dilapidated wall. CRUISERS ALWAYS THERE

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ESTEVAN SAILS

The Government steamer Este-van sailed this morning for upper coastal waters, and will operate out of Prince Rupert for the next six weeks or more. Meanwhile the Newington is expected here to carry on in the bigger ship's absence.

Nanaimo Water Supply

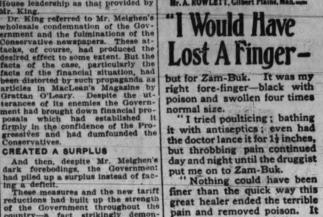
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By CHARLES P. STEWART

(Special Cable Dispatch to The Victoria Times) Shanghai, Sept. 16.—"Shanghai" means "Near the Sea." This is just what Shanghai is. It is on the Whangpu river ink, three or four hours' steaming above the small Chinese town

It is at Woosung that the waters of the Whangpu and the mightier Yangtse mix and empty, together, into the Yellow Sea. Woosung is situated on the flatiron of land at the point where



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Forage and Root **Exhibits Next Time**

The Saanich party, composed of Ur, and Mrs. W. D. Michell, Mr. and Urs. T. F. Gold, Mrs. R. Nimmo and Was. Gale, representing the South Saanich Farmers' Institute and Wo-nen's Institute, has returned home offer doing so well with the district whibit at the New Westminster fair and your source of the South State State of the South State of the South State of the South State State of the South State of the South State of the South State State of the South State of the South State of the South State State of the South State of the South State of the South State State of the State of the South State of the South State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State State of the State State of the State State of the State State of the State of t

They were second, as already tated, in a field of six competitors, nost of whom had had years of ex-perience in preparing district ex-iplies. When the second in the second sector than Langley, which had a sector than Langley, which had a sector than Langley, which had a second of 88½ points over that of Saanich, which was 2,396. Examin-ms the summary by classes Saanich was third for fresh fruits, second for reserved fruits. second for table resetubles and roots, first for dairy



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ALDINOS, HE SAYS MacMillan said he had heard by radio of the discovery of "White In-dians" in Panama. "They are Al-binos," he declared. "White Es-kimus, I've seen lots of them," he added. "They only mean that some other white men had been there ahead of you. They are half-breeds." Heferring to his prediction made in 1923 that the Labrador gold rush would fail, MacMillan told of meet-ing one group of explorers heavily beared who had sworn not to shave until they had found gold.

DUTCH EDITORS **ARRIVE IN CITY** (Continued from page 1)

tario they met a number of Holland-ers engaged in the sugar beet in-

ers engaged in the sugar beet in-dustry. The party came West over the Great Lakes and spent some time at Winnipeg, where there are a great many people from the Netherlands, many of whom have engaged very successful in market gardening. The party next went to Russell, Manitoba, and the Dutch colony at Ze-landia, the only one of that nationality in Canada, and from Ed-monton they came to Calgary, and thence through the mountain resorts. From Sicamous they went down to the Okangan to see the orchard dis-trict, and on their way back will visit the country served by the Kettie Valley Railway and the Crows Nest Pass Railway.

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so far proved futile, the theory of the police being that the man, seeing the difficulties in which his country-man. Wong Sing, has been involved in the case, is lying in close bid man will not be located, even though he may know nothing of the tragedy. 'Whether his discovery would lead to any clue to the mystery, or whether he was actually working near the Osler Avenue house on the morning of the shooling, has not been definitely setted, but the police, realising that he is the only person in the case who has not been ques-tioned, are anxious to obtain infor-mation as to his whereabouts. At a meeting of the Council of the Yancouver Scottish societies hely mode for a conference of various the Attorney-Gehral. Alexander Henderson, K.C., who represented Societies at second in quiry into the curcumstances sur-rounding the death of the girl, out lined the evidence given at the hi quest and the situation was dis-cuested. The reward offered through So-tenties a fld35 and this is any value at a flore offered through So-tenties a fld35 and this is any value at a flore a flore a pri-try and the situation was dis-cuested.

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"COMMAND" PERFORMANCE At Mr. Wanamaker's dinner last evening members of a musical comedy company gave a "command" performance. A mind reader asked the Prince to think of certain numbers and a name. Then the entertainer told the Prince numbers he had in mind and that the name selected was "Johnny." "You're uncanny," the Prince said. "I'm afraid you're able to read all my thoughts."

SEVERAL HARRISON

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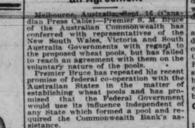


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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1924

INCREASED LUMBER

New Company Has Added to Burrard Inlet; Ex-port Trade



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St. Thomas, Ont. Sept. 16.-Mrs. Albert Couz, who resides with her five small children a mile and a half curry hours yesterday by an un-known assallant, who entered her bedchamber and beat her into un-conscioutness and then searched her

AGAIN ON PRAIRIES

Weather in B.C. Favorable For Development of Apples And Vegetables

Vincouver, Sept. 16. Imprecent ments costing more than \$200,000 have been made to the mills at Bar-net, nine miles up Burrard Inlet from Vancouver, by the Barnet Lumber Company, purchasers of the McLaren inferents last Spring, and ithe plant is expected to be operating at full capacity within the next twe weeka. The mills have been altered con-siderably and the changes have re-suited in the capacity of the plant being increased from 100,000 feet per nine-hour day, placing the peak at 200,000 feet. A gang saw of large capacity supplements cutting equip-ment of two headrigs and two re-awa. The new company, which Winnipeg, Sept. 16 .- With a continuance of the present weather, the end of the present week should see wheat cutting well advanced in the unaftiwheat cutting well advanced in the prafrie provinces, according to the

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year's wheat which graded No. 1 Northern has been marketed. ALBERTA BINDERS BUBSY Alberta reports cutting general with wheat turning out better than with wheat turning out better than when wheat is finished. Cool, wet weather delayed harvest and slight damage from frost to low lying grain is reported. Crops are about fifty per cent cut, but threshing will hardly be started for filten days. Opera-tions are somewhat more advanced in the southern part of the Province. LOCATELLI CAUSE OF Alberta BINDERS BUSY Alberta reports cutting general with wheat turning out better than expected. Oats are late but it is ex-pected they will be ready for binder when wheat is finished. Cool, wet weather delayed harvest and slight damage from frost to low lying grain is reported. Crops are about fifty per cent cut, but threshing will hardly be started for fifteen days. Opera-tions are somewhat more advanced in the southern part of the Province.

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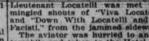
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before the end to september. DAMAGE 19 SLIGHT Alberta and Saskatchewan suffered mostiy local and although severe in a few places, general reports indicate the grain was only touched. In the Lake head and Port Arthur districts cutting is practically finished and threshing, although de-layed a couple of days by rain, is now in full swing, with wheat turn-ing out good and running from thirly to forty bushels to the acre and barley around fifty bushels. Threshing is well under way in Manitoba, but the operations were held up during the week on account of wet weather. The quality of the grain is good and the yield is up to expectations in spite of the finding of some damage by frost and rust. Up to eventy-five per cent grain is cut and wheat is yielding twenty to thirty bushels. The heavy frost dur-ing week affected standing grain to a considerable estent. Cutting in Saskatchewan is eighty-five per cent done, but rain during the week held back threaking, which will, not be general until the middle of the present weak. The Tonking, which will, not be general until the middle of the present weak. The Tonking weak and nilstrict suffered damage of about hair of the total crop from frost and and ge traces of green grain in are now Autiliam ancouver, Sept. 18.-Tenders for the chase of the large quantity of railway trial stored at Coguiliam, shipment Government was overthrown, ar-according to office Return as Pacific Rail material

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THE aftermath of the Liberal victory in the St. Antoine division of Montreal is taking the form of a violent quarrel between the Conservative newspapers of Eastern Canada. The Montreal Gazette, easily the most in-fluential of high tariff advocates, demands a party convention at which Mr. Meighen's leadership—whether he should be allowed to be in concentry in the leadership—whether he should be apacity in the continue to serve in his present capacity in the light of his failure to recapture St. Antoine, or whether the time has arrived to take stock of the situation from the more general stand-point—could be debated by his following. The Gazette has not minced matters; its argument runs to more than a full column in its issue of September 9 and includes the following:

ins to more than a full column in its issue o eptember 9 and includes the following: The its not time the Conservative party-took stock of the situation? The loas of St. Antoine must have been a shock to the rank and file, however complacently defeat was received by the leaders, for if the ditadel of protection has been cap-tured by its opponents, what hope to save the rest? A post mortem inquiry might reveal inadequate organization and the absence of activities organization alone can create and direct; but reason for the apathy must be sought be-neath the surface. St. Antoine election was termed critical before it presented a singularity suitable op-portunity to text the reaction of opinion to the low tariff policy imposed upon the opportunity was lost. Is the protection, and the opportunity was lost. Is the protection, the gaves of fiscal protection, and the opportunity was lost. Is the protection, we to supply an affirmative answer. No better protectionist candidate than we diven supreme proof of his con-ment there dited in out be desired, for he had given supreme proof of his con-ment ather than follow the party he was elected to support when it re-nounced its former fiscal principles. Yet candidature was thrown away by leader-ship which lacked preselence.

The Gazette figuratively runs its hands through its hair in amazement at the spectacle of Montreal rebuffing the one Liberal protection-ist, discouraging "the other two protectionists ist, discouraging "the other two protectionists who deserted their party on this issue," and comes to the conclusion that nothing else but a taking stock of the situation by the Conservataking stock of the situation by the Conserva-tive Party will meet the case. It argues with all the editorial fervor at its command that "a convention of delegates drawn from all parts of Canada should be summoned in order that a complete, declaration of principles may be drawn up," presumably to afford an opportun-ity of discovering why Montreal, of all cities, should have an experimental discovering the dis ity of discovering why Montreal, of all cities, should have so inconveniently discovered that the policies of the King Government are all-Canadian policies and not policies suited to one particular part of the Do

The Conservative Kingston Standard is wholly opposed to such a proceeding and propounds its views as to what is necessary to restore the dwindling fortunes of the party which Mr. Meighen leads. It comes to this

nclusion: What really seems to be needed at the moment is for the Quebec Conserva-tives to begin to do some housecleaning in their own part and to choose some leaders in Montreal and elsewhere who will not throw out regularly nominated Conservative candidates or listen to the dictates of men who seem to have more money than political ability or acumen. And what the Conservative party itself be put a silencer or a muffler on the ene-ment who the conservative leadership is to put a silencer or a muffler on the ene-ment of the second leadership is to put a silencer or a muffler on the ene-ment of the second leadership is to put a silencer or a muffler on the sec-ment of the second leadership is to put a silencer or a muffler on the sec-ment of the second leadership is to put a silencer or a muffler on the sec-ment of the second leadership is to put a silencer or a muffler on the sec-ment of the second second leadership is to put a silencer or a muffler on the second would be dictators in Montreal and swal-ber of the second question.

It is not at all convincing for The Standard to argue that no leader of an Opposition in Canada has ever been without his enemies

subject of more industries and how to get them. The interior city is now busy talking along these lines and, while quoting the tomato can-nery us a convincing example of successful ac-tivity, an activity which its sponsors wish they had launched years ago. The Kamloops Sentinel says in part:

nel says in part: At the same time, all the while we problem the set of pidaustika, we have one which only the few have sup-ported, namely, our cannery. We shall never have a more promising venture; it is all Kamiloops money in it for a Kim-toops product; the future seems excep-tionally bright; as Mr. J. H. Clements describes it: "This is a prudent invest-money in the bank, while agreeing that "Kamiloops must have industries," are not coming forward and becoming share-holders. We must deal a little more in absence of payrolls when we do not em-ply even good investing methods. to bring these about. The observations of our Kamloops conter

bring these about. The observations of our Kamloops contem-porary are right to the point, and worth noting by the people in this and other communities who are working overtime at the unprofitable occupation of grumbling about everything in general and spending scarcely a minute in the consideration of things which might profitably interest them and hasten industrial prosperity.

BETTING FALLS OFF.

NFORMATION which has reached the L general public as to the amount of money which is being wagered on race tracks in this Province has undoubtedly had the effect of cut-

Province has undoubtedly had the effect of car-ting down betting. At the first day of the Willows meet last Saturday it is said that something like \$38,000 was the amount placed for the seven races. This is reported to be about half the average sum usually employed to indulge the sporting in-stincts of those in attendance on Saturday

afternoon. People who recognize the injurious ef-fect to business, which such large amounts of money held out of legitimate trading circula-tion must have, will feel gratified that the facts already made public are emphasizing a condi-tion which strikes a good deal deeper than the average individual who makes a two-dollar

bet realizes. Whether there should be a race and betfixture in Victoria at all is a matter of ion; it is positive that this district can not opinion; it is positive that this district can not afford to wager one or two millions of dollars each year and expect business to be good.

THE RECORD SHOWS

WHAT is the use of present day Germany. as represented by those who now gov-ern the republic, haggling over the point of war guilt which the Teuton signatories were compelled to swallow in the Treaty of Ver-sailles?

Dr. Stresemann declares it is not true that he said Germany would enter the League of Nations only after the question of war guilt had been settled. His view was that Ger-

had been settled. His view was that Ger-many's entry into the League must not be made conditional on her recognition of her al-leged responsibility for the war. Public record shows that on August 4, 1914, the German Imperial Chancellor spoke these words to the Reichuag: "The wrong I speak openly—that we are committing, we will endeavor to make good as soon as our military goal has been reached."

military goal has been reached. From that wrong all the rest proceeded; but the main business before Germany and all Europe is to set about a plan which will protect the world against any further wrong of this kind. Haggling over the past, save in respect of the warning it gives, is useless.

It is reported that Premier Oliver has declared that no beer licenses will be issued until the Legislature has had an opportunity to dis-cuss the meaning of the plebiscite result. The people of this Province will not grumble over a decision of that kind.

The quarrel which the Conservative newspapers of Canada are waging between them-selves as to whether Mr. Meighen should or should not be allowed to continue to lead the party is strongly reminiscent of a situation which existed in British Columbia a short time ago.



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All this has its bearing upon war. And it is a question whether the national defence can better be served by keeping up the old-fash-ioned army and navy or by directing attention

to the air. There is no one who does not want to see his country properly defended. It is only a matter of vision and judgment.

BROTHERS ETERNAL

He plunged into the crowd on the Boulevard Sparks And stopped a man. Stopped is a mild term. He grabbed the man with both hands and drew Him to his breast, then held him off at Arms' length until it became a case of mutual Recognition. They both clasped hands wildly. Happily danced up and down with the joy Of meeting they hugged they careased they Rapped each other's spine . etc. . . .

They parted finally, with promises to meet shortly. They parted finally, with promises to meet shortly. My friend came back to me. "I havent." He explained. "seen him for about six years." "Friend of yours?" I asked. "Friend of mine-I'll tell the cock-syed world! "Why, that's the guy who scratched my back for While we were in those _ - trenches

Chastising the Iroquois

FOR years the bloodthirsty irequeis had ter-rorised New France. Before 1660, when Adam Dollard's heroic sacrifice on the Ottawa River administered a set-back to their daring, they had tomahawked and tortured right up to the very gates of Quebec itself. At last the King took cognizance of the plight of the colon-sits, and, in 1662, displacing the delinquent company; who should have protected while Asts, and, in 1662 displacing the delinquent company, the should have protected, while they grew prosperous on the fur trade, gath-ered the reigns of government into his own most autocratic hands. In 1665 arrived the Vice-Roy of His Majesiy, the distinguished soldier the Marquis de Tracy, to superintend the work of the new Governor, De Courcelles, and to patch up the bitter quarrels over prece-dence and authority forever raging between the rulers spiritual and civil. But the 3,500 colonists were overjoyed to see him because he brought with him four companies, 1,200 sea-soned veterans, from that famous regiment, the carignan-Salleres, accustomed to victory in every part of Europe. Miton started from Quebee against the Mo-hawks. With finsh of sun on steel, and the riot of martial color in uniform and royal and regimental standards, drums beating, trumpets blaring, the thirteen hundred warriors set forth. Of these the most were regulars, the more were Canadian militia, for the first time able endurance, courage and resource, quali-

more were Canadian minus, for the mes under given the opportunity to display their remark-able endurance, courage and resource, quali-tics for which the veterans thought it no loss of caste to march with them as comrades. The Governor, a brave and capable official, went along. The commander of the expedition



There is no more satisfactory type of capitalist to attract to a young country like British Columbia than the man who is prepared to invest money in the development of its money in the development' of its natural resources. The public has again shown its business acumen by pledging its good faith to a group of the most solid and patient timber investors in existence. The present position is that the immber industry is taxed to the utter-most, and that any further impost will undeubtedly force it into bank-ruptcy. Also the investors in our timber are becoming very nervous in-deed at the prospect of heavier levies. If the public of British Columbia wish to stick to sound business prin-ciples they will avoid overtaxing their basic industry and disillusioning their investors.

to argue that no feeder of an Opposition in Canada has ever been without his enemies within the ranks of his own party. And it is less convincing still when, obviously referring to Mr. Meighen's Premiership, it points out that "it is a singular fact that when these very Opposition leaders become Prime Minis-ters they have more than made good." Mr. Meighen inherited the shoes of Sir Robert Borden and presided over the Government without an appeal to the people. He enun-ciated his policies on the hustings the country over in 1921 and went back to Ottawa in command of the minority group. His policies did not appeal to the Canadian people. They were policies of special interest to the East. Mr. King proclaimed all-Canadian policies; the East, as witnessed by the result in St. Antoine, has shown its preference for broader principles and what they mean to national life ciples and what they mean to national life and progress.

WE MUST HELP OURSELVES

WHEN a few businessmen in the City of Kamloops were told that there were more tomatoes being grown in the neighbor-hood than were either required for local conhood than were either required for local con-sumption, or for export in their unpreserved state, it occurred to them that a cannery might be established with profit. They put up the money and established a plant in 1922, broke even the first year, made \$5,000 profit last year, and expect to do better still this year. These men asked for no Government support; they went ahead and are glad they did. It is only natural that this initial success of a new and purely local enterprise should arouse interest in a general discussion of the

"From all the information I can get I am convinced that the Conservative candidate in the North Okanagan byelection will defeat Hon. K. C. MacDonald."---Mr. R. H. Pooley in Vancouver. On the other hand the leader of the Opposition may have been misinformed.

DOWN TO EARTH

From The Calgary Heral

Those weekly editors who have been airing themselves in the presence of the kings of the earth will resume their old habit of talking humbly when they return to the presence of the foreman of the newsroom.

SEIZING BOOTLEGGERS' CARS

From The St. John Telegraph-Journal Under the law in Ontario the car of a boot-legger is confiscated, and at a recent sale of such cars and trucks the Province benefited to the extent of \$7.573. Such a feature of any prohibition set assists in its enforcement. If all the cars illegally engaged in the carriage of liquor were seized in every Province, there would be considarable additional revenue to the Governments. St. John Telegraph-Jo

AS OTHERS SEE US

If all the animals could talk, And all the birds and flowers: If all mankind were dumb awhile, The gain would all be ours. We'd learn again the simple life. Avoid the art of human strife, And hear clean sature speak.

If all the animals could talk And tell us what they think. Some of us might be very proud. But most of us would shrink, and grady hide our heads in shame Remembering how we often maim And cruelly mistreat the weak. -B. D. Wickham, in Our Dumb Animals.

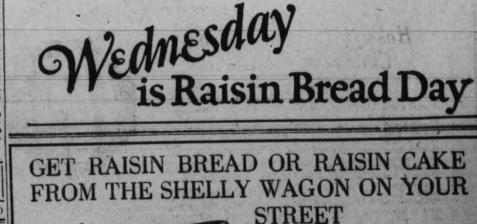
went along. The commandar of the expedition the Marquis, fine old warrior servant of his King, was carried on a litter, for he was over sixty years of age and grievously afflicted with the gout.

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A third's of the public's income is dependent on the ability of its repre-sentatives to handle satisfactorily the present taxation situation in the lum-ber industry.

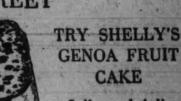


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| 51 | -bes it mas black brown, red. | Nonor-Dak | couver: grand superintendent juvenile work, Sister Waugh, Nanaimo; grand | will be hostess at a garden party to- | Kinn Kamloops: Mr. J. L. Hilboon. | and allied animals. MORE SECOND FLOWERINGS | ecsema which broke out on my limbs, and soon spread |
| 2000 | auburn. And the color is uniform throughout - the hair does not ap- | Banishes Gray Hair | secretary, Bro. F. T. Harrison, Van- couver: grand electoral superin | o'clock and continuing through the | Victoria; Mr. W. M. Jones, Tan | I noted last week the occurrence of | to my nack and fore- |
| 2. and | near streaked, faded or dyed. | SPECIAL SALE | tendent, Bro. J. Fletcher, Vancouver | evening. This garden party has been | Miller, Mr. Mason. Mr. E. M. Haynes, | an Autumnal flowering on the part of the dogwood. This week I have | and the second se |
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| 1000 | matar It also cleanses the head | | berg: Vancouver: grand marshal, Bro | . It will not be followed by a card | A lawn tennis match between a | brier and our native Nootka rose. In both cases but especially in the latter | time I scratched it, it |
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| Lastran in | ance and prevents it from becom- ing brittle and falling out. | 4 8 22 | torta: grand messenger, Slater I | Church when Miss Alice Aletta Ross | Dermot Crofton and Miss Maude | season of the year, when second flowerings happen to occur, the ef- | and Ointment and after the first |
| and the second | to have as your hair retains | Regular \$150 Price | Watson, Victoria; D.I.C.T., Bro., Rev. C. M. Tate, Victoria. | Chester Street, Victoria, was united | being unable to play, their places | fact of the lessening sunlight seems | week I got relief. I continued the treatment and in about six months |
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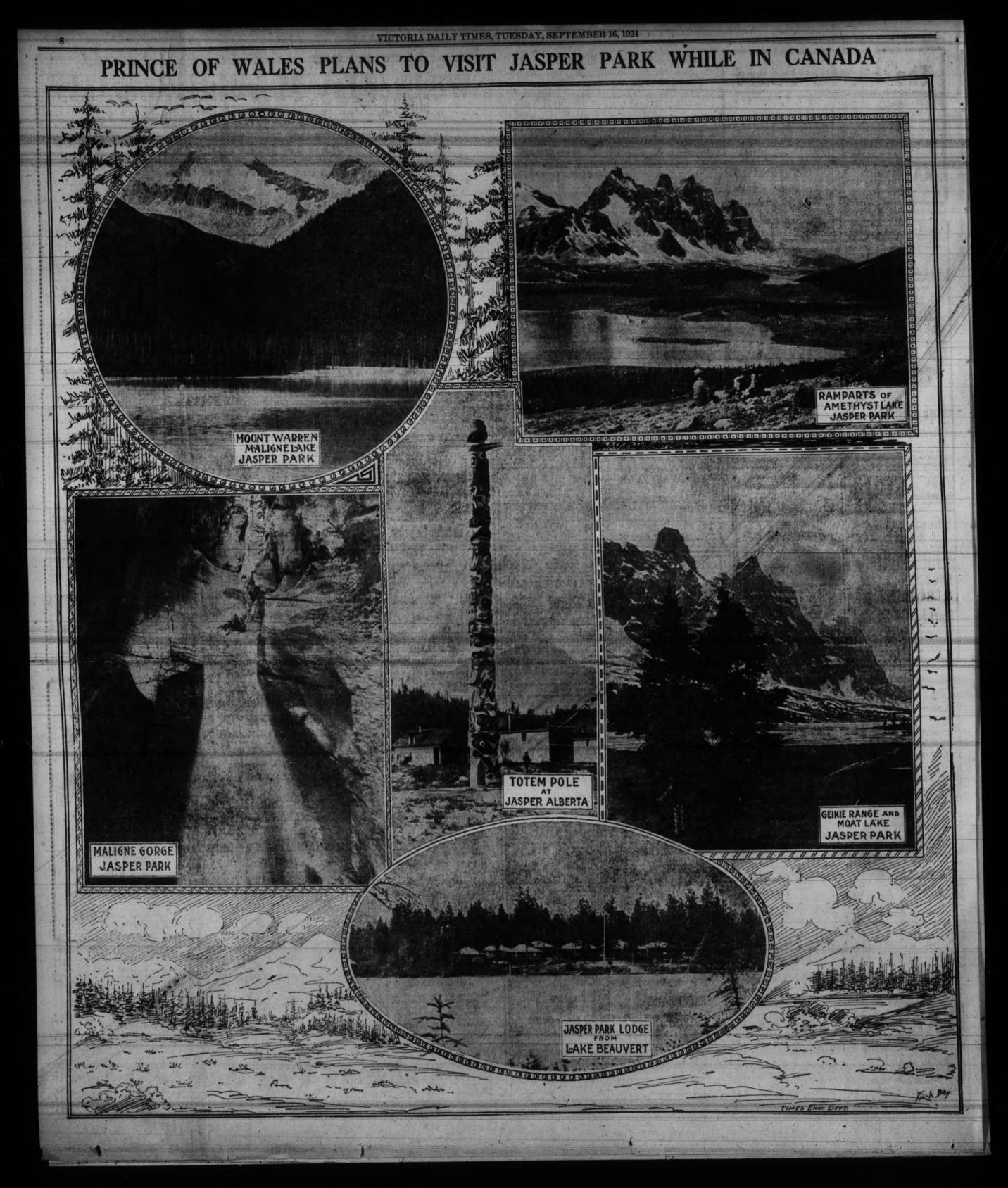
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OBITUARY

e passed away yesterday morn-tt St. Joseph's Hospital, John , aged three years, son of Mr. frs. John Dunan of 507 Dupplin who were called upon to mourn ss of their other little boy last Service will be held in the chapel B.C. Funeral Company Wednes-ternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment a made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

be made at Royal Oak Burial Park. he funeral of the late Pawiyn Vin-t Hicks took place yesterday after-nat. 3 o'clock from the B. C. Funerat pel, where service was conducted the Rev. Bishop Black and Rev. Dr. Sip-the State State State State e of friends and many bet und utarsa. uding a beautiful larrosse stick of vers from the local lacrosse players. hymns sung were "O God, Our Help vers from the local lacrosse palyers. a hymns sung were "O God, Our Help sers. E. Christopher and Thomas te (representing the Victoria la-sse team and club). E. Heaid, C. sterad, A. Macey and R. D. Robin-The remains were laid to rest in family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.







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Feet



ntries, for junior and senio basketball, hoys basketbal rugby and football before Fri eptember 19, to the secretary

ing of the association is to d on Wednesday, September 24, ch the schedules for the vari-gues will be drawn up.

Oak Bay Wanderers To here Two Rugby eams This Season

fine meeting held last night Bay Wandsrees Cinh at night A fine meeting held has night (Oak Bay Wanderers Club decided ' nier two rugby teams in the city ue this year, one in the senior and other in the intermediate. Plans the coming season were dis-led and it is expected that the will have a most successful sea-last year the Oak Bay Club as made a most commendable wing, the senior team finishing in and place, while the intermediate with the University for the in-nediate honors.

h the tons, ate honors, Curtis was elected tub for this year, wh tub for this year, wh

Frankie Carrol to

Referee Thursday's

Bout at Pantages

The referee for the Hayley-Roy is-round contest, which is sched-id for Thursday evening at the ntages, will be Frankis Carrol of cramento, who is at present visit-in the city. Carrol was formerly resident of this city and is well own in athletic circles. Since go-to California he has acted as feree for bouts in San Francisco, kinand and Sacramento and it is peeted that he will prove a good and man in the ring.

Los Angeles, Sept. 16. Frak Chance manager of the Chicago White Box, died here last night, sfice and been recuperating the Southern California from a break down which he suffered in Chicago sume active management of the team. He was in his apartment here at sight night, when another sud-dood Samaritan Hospital, where he team attack caused his removal to the team atter of chance that the Chicago Throughout the greater part of his cubs won two world's championship team and chance that the Chicago team and chance that the Chicago team and chance first base. The tris team and chance first base. The tris team and chance first base. The tris team and chance beams in 1906 and the seak and chance so the resource of the team and chance first base. The tris team and chance base are member of the team and chance first base. The tris team and chance first base. The tris team at a chance first base. The tris team and chance has been and to the team at a chance first base. The tris team at a chance the worb base team at anger of the cubs. Chance team and chance has been at a lose team at an at an at the worb base team at an at an at worb base team at an at an at a sector the base in the cubs. Chance team at a chance the the cubs. Chance team at an at an at a sector the base in the cubs. Chance team at a chance has been at the worb base team at a couse of the cubs. Chance team at a chance has base base in the tother the cubs. The team at a sector thea When Vance hung up his twenty-thad played (1)'s games, leaving 3's more contests to be engaged in by that team. Figuring that Vance will, start every fourth day, it is reasonable to expect that he will take part in at least nine more games. If used as relief pitcher in an effort to save some games, maybe more. What are Vance's chances under existing conditions to break some of the stellar pitching performances of the game? Walt are only seven. It is not likely that Vance will disturb that record. Joe Wood of Boston, in 1912, won 3's games and lost only five. His club won the pennant and the world neries that year, his pitching featur-ing both.

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FRASER'S FUTURE

Dissension Breaks Out In British Polo Team on Eve of Critical Game

lest for Vance. In one game hilfed 11 Cubs, in another 14 and in easiest for vance. In one game he whilfed 11 Cubs, in another 14 and in his last appearance against that club he set down 15 on strikes. In 10 of his starts this year, Vance has struck out nine or more men. His poorest showing in this respect was in a recent 4 to 3 win over Pits-burg, in which he struck cut only two men. New York trimmed him in two of his four defeats, once stopping him after he won six games and another time four straight. On Sunday Vance won his four-teenth straight victory by defeating Cincinnati. In this game he struck out nine men, three of whom, Bohne, Hargrave and Rixey, went out on ning, which constituted another record.

in the fifth race when he piloted Lamsted to a close win over Spires. Discrete the start, and had it not been for this would undoubtedly have caught Lamsted as the filly came on with terrific speed in the stretch. Stroller had no trouble winning the iail half way round and outgaming Little Buck and Runaway in the clos-ing stages. Sunny Ways showed great speed in the stretch, and over-took most of the field, finishing sec-ond. Little Buck was third. The results were as follows: First race-Outer Wharf Claiming Purse, 400; for three-year-olds and older: about five furiongs: Frant Boyd (Whittingham), won; \$9,46, \$2.45, \$2.50; Babe Ruth (Zarelli), second f23.5, \$2.35; Carpathian (Moi-ter), third, \$3.15. Time, 59 2-5. Also ran: Ann S., Miss Criton, Nas-ta-baga. Hinkle, Cleely Kay. Scratched Dark Ages, List. Second race-Cordova Bay Pures \$400, for al lages, about five furiongs; Biondy Buddy (Neal), won, \$2.56, \$3.55, \$3.19.5. Ucan (Corbett), second \$5.55, \$45.55, Time, .59 1-5. Also rar: Shadow Spark, Jock Palma Scond

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Reisn. Scratched: Jork-road, Sir Frederick. Fourth race—Esquimalt Claiming Purse, \$400; for three-year-olds and older, six and one-half furlongs: Jack Ledi (Powell), won. \$5.00, \$4.35, \$2.00; Dode Adams (Molter), second, \$6.25, \$3.55; Article X (Garner), third, \$2.80. Also ran: Bennie Fox, Crarles A. Byrne, Mayflower, Nellie Witwer and Calihan. Scratched: Madson, Jack Fountain.

Purse, \$400; for breds, three-year-olds and older, six breds, three-year-olds and older, six Boy (Powell), won, \$4.30, \$3.25, \$2.45; Louvain (Molter), second, \$5.50, \$2.90; Casgary Stampede (Neal), third, \$2.50, Time, 1.24. Also ran: Miss Pharmacy, Royal Irlah, Yorkshire Relish, Scratched: York-road, Six Frederick. olds and older, six

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icago NATIONAL LEAGUE

British Yachts

to his up a Johnny tried upper cuts to him off, but Bernstein stuck rib-roasting. Bernstein kept savage onslaught in the third and a couple of stiff left hook

of the cup for this year, while Romand Christy, last year's secretary-treas-urer, was unanimously re-elected. R. L. Parker wills-captain the first team with Harols Coloman as vice-captain. Hugh Beck and Ted Grubb will guide the intermediates. Following are some of the players who will be seen in Wanderers' col-ors this year: Seniors, Parker, Colp-man, Wally Brynolfson, Allen Christy, Pemberton, Matson, Robert-son, Goodacre, Shaw, Money, Herman, Ross, Wilson, Wootton, Willis, Gil-mer, Davis and Grahame: interme-diates, Beck, Grubb, Officer, Bowker, Holland, Oliver, Goodacre, Hicks, Miller, Carey, Wilson, R. and G. Wen-man and Mathewson. The club will hold its first practice of the season on Saturday afternoon at the Grammore Road grounds. All rugby players are invited to be on hand at 2.30 o'clock. ning the world's series. He won both the league pennant and world base-ball title again in 1907. Later Chance became manager of the New York Yankes, at that time known as the Highlanders. His health impaired at even such an early date. Chance left the East and came to the Pacific Coast, where in 1916 he took over the manager-ship of the Los Angeles Angels and developed them into a pennant win-ning team. New York, Sept. 16-Dissension, following the suddan departure on Saturday of Lord Wimbourne, principal backer of the British pole team, broke out in the ranks of the team on the eve of the second international match at Westbury to-day in which the English will attempt to retrieve the sixteen to five defeat of Saturday. e, Sept. 15.—Although Seat-be without ice bockey this Winter, the great Winter will not be so far away but

SOME ONE WAS LUCKY

Winnipeg, Sept. 16.—Breaking all local records, "Short Change," by winning the sixth race at Whittier Park yesterday, paid pari-mutuel backers \$179 on a \$2 straight ticket, \$52.15 place and \$46.50 show.

REDDICK TO MEET PAUL

Winnipeg, Sept. 15.-Jack Reddi

nadian light-heavyweight on puglilat, will meet Paul ch at Madison Square ow York, in a ten-round ma y night, September 19.

the sixteen to five defeat of Saturday. Major F. B. Hurndall, member of the selection committee and in charge of the invaders off the field, who played number two in the first match, but who was not named in the line-up for to-day's game, was in-dignant over being eliminated without being consulted. "I have cabled my views to England and am much put out over the whole business," he said. "Such things have been going on ever since we started practice for the international matches." Major Hurndall was field captain until recently, when he was with-drawn without warning in favor of Louis Lacey.

The parties Metropolitans last Win-r will be scattered among the ams of the new Western Canada ockey League, which will embrace the vancouver and Victoria clubs of the old Pacific Coast Hockey Asso-nation this season. Frank Patrick, the will confine his duties to man-ring the Vancouver club this Win-er, still owns the Sentile players' ontracts and he will dispose of them to other clubs. H. L. Richardson of Calgary, presi-tent of the W.C.H.L. last Winter, is need of the combined league this rear. Patrick will merely be a direc-or, and he will have plenty of time to look after the Vancouver club and heip make the western end of the loop the strong link.

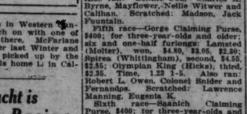
will offer Holmes a contract. Frank Foyston and Jack Walker may and may not play hockey this Winter. Foyston is in business here and may deem it inadvisable to move away from Schille for only a few more years of the ice sport. Walker has been at Battle Ground Lake all Summer, and the months in the open may bring the hockey bug busing around Walker's ears again. and Al Fisher are in W ada and muy catch on the clubs down there, looked like a comer last likely he will be picked

OLD BOYS STILL GAME

Gordon Fraser is slated to go to either the Victoria or Saskatoon club. Fraser had a good year last season and would be a great help to the Victoria club. The big fellow have been in Portland all Summer, and as they both figure they have a couple more seasons in their sys-tems, they may take another whil at the same. These old boys played would like very much to remain on the Coast. Happy Holmes played his last game of hockey last Winter and will not pull on the pads this season un-less he receives an unusually good offer. More than one club could us The judges for the bouts are R. Wylie, and old-time ring official of Sidney: Jerry Boulon of Victoria, and W. H. Batstone of Duncan, Two of these aportamen will assist Mr. Carrol in handling the bout and the clarrol is a judge for the other bouts. Both Bayley and Roy are working hard in preparation for the bout and heir training goes on before many has been spending the vanceouver, and wou not pull on the pads the least have been placed on the stats have been placed on the stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been placed on the stats winter. The stats have been

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Against Americans

Fines, 1.23 1-5. Also ran. Robert L. Owen. Colonel Snider and Fernandos. Scratched: Lawrence. Manning, Eugenia K. Sixth race-Sanich Claiming Purse, \$400: for three-year-olds and older, one mile and seventy yards: Freddie Fear (Smith), won, \$12.75. \$3.10, \$4.25: North Shore (Hicks), second. \$25.55, \$65.60; Canillever (Mol-ter), third, \$235. Time 1.49 3-5. Also ran: Boerne, Miss Beitry, Toune-Huxter, Miss Hermann, Charles Lef-kovita. Scratched: Medford Boy and Calithump. ind won the international six metre yacht racing cup from America yes-terday by taking the seventh and final event in the series. The Bri-tons scored four victories to three for the United States. The British triumph reversed an apparent final decision scored by the Americans on Saturday with a score of the United States. The British triumph reversed an apparent final decision scored by the Americans on Saturday with a score of four to two. The British protested the race of the American boat ibauphin, which crossed the line first and when the protest was allowed by the racing committee yesterday, the Jauphin was disqualified and Satur-iay's race awarded 'to the British. Sach icam had then won three races and the English reached the four me-cessary to win yesterday. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Nayada of oronto, the Canadian yacht, won the reat Lakes championship series and rday by

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can still play the same that he dis-payed last Winter. It is runnored that Lester Patrick | Jack Arbour, Gordon McFarlane tages, Thursday.

rights and lefts, and then unleashed hard rights to the face and body and straight lefts to the jaw. Bernstein was only able to get over a few straight lefts in the onslaught. / They ambled along until the ninth when Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left hook to the jaw. In the eleventh Dundee was staggered again. In the thirteenth a crues right to the face knocked Dundee half way across the ring. They fought flercely at the bell at the end of the fifteenth. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won. Lost. Pet. Paul 87 61 588 iaville 84 66 560 ianapolis 83 66 557 waukee 76 73 510 tedo 73 79 480 umbus 67 82 450 neapolis 67 83 447 neas City 61 88 409 Paul PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Won. Lost. Pet. 91 75 348 87 78 527 86 51 515 83 83 507 82 84 40a 81 85 487 72 93 436 os Angeles ortland ... alt Lake ... acramento Score a Victory **Over** Americans INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Oyster Bay, N.Y., Sept. 16.-Eng

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PRINCESS'S HUSBAND GET9 JOB-Capt. Alexander Ramsay. husband of Frincess Patricia. has been appointed commander of H.M.S. Calcutta, now at

One of the most interesting and spectactular legal battles in Toronto history has begun before His Honor Judge Coatsworth, where the sme Bank directors and officials faced trial on various charges. Ocean G. Smith, chief accountant, was first to stand trial. Left to right, ated in the foreground: D. L. McCarthy, K.C., special crown prosecutor; next to him, McGregor Young, K.C., who assists crown counsel; h, and in the rear, sheriff's officer and court attendants. Clerk of the Court Evans, behind the desk; Judge Coatsworth on the bench, homas Bensough and G. Perry, official stanographers. In the fore ground on right are H. D. Lockhart Gordon, partner of the liquidator; T. Clarkson, Saiter Hayden of Mr. McCarthy's Brm; and H. J. Scott, K.C., counsel for the Dominion Finance Department.





CHINESE SOLDIERS ON THE WAY TO SHANGHAL-Tramp, Tramp, Tramp-the Chinese sol-diers are marching on to Shanghai to protect their city, where the fighting grows heavier and harge numbers of machine guns have been put into service. Aerophanes are circling over the city and the harbor is full of British, American, Japanese and French warships peady to protect foreign interests there.

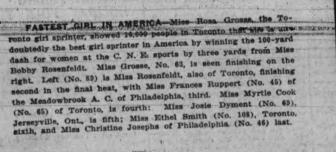
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NURSE MISSING-Miss Elsie Main, graduate nurse of Hamil-ton, who is mysteriously missing from the home of her brother-in-law, Harley Ironside, at Indian Point, on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway.

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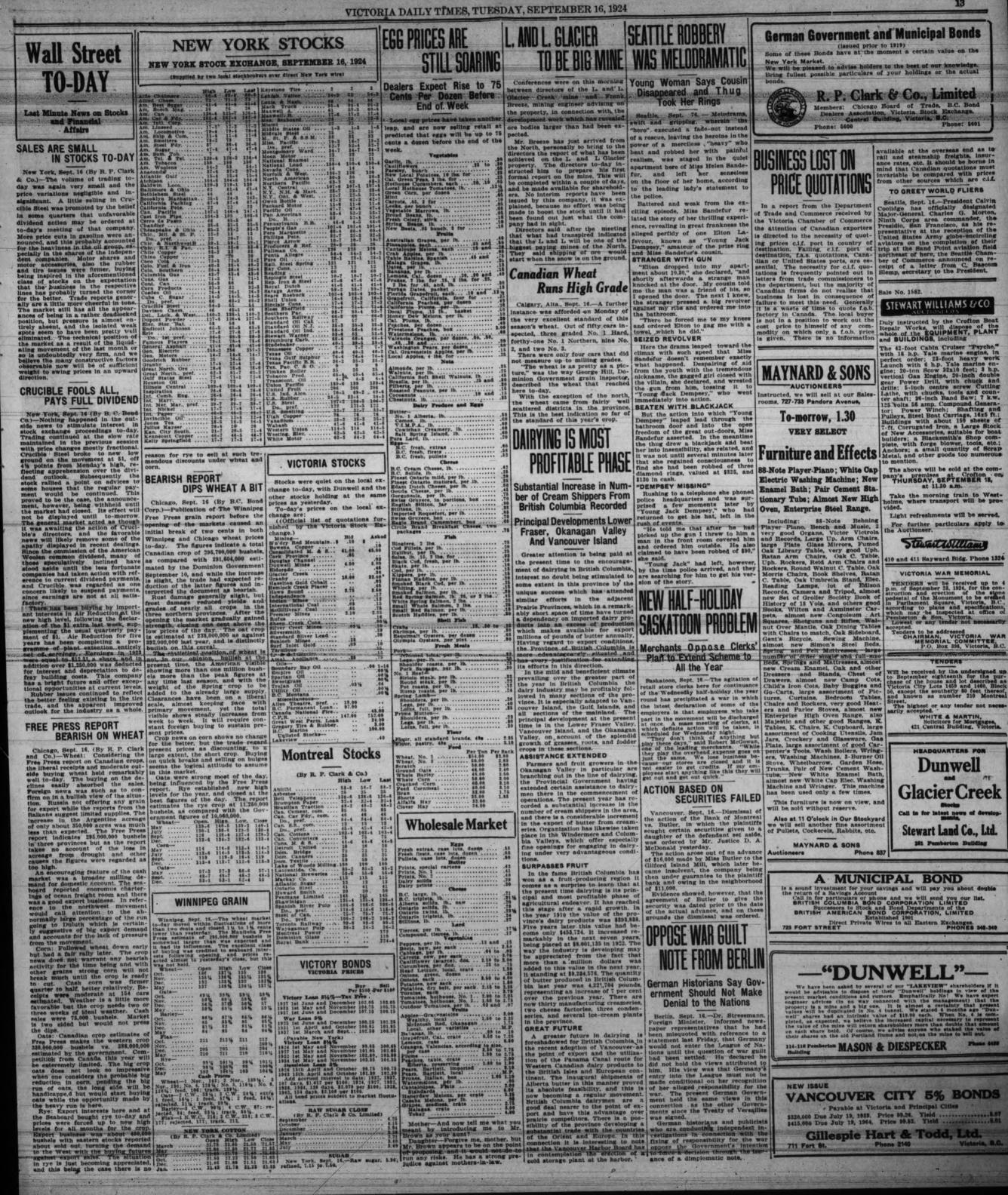
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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the

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a don't see why you bothered to t so many sun flowers," said wiggily to Nurse Jane one "What good are they?" hey are pretty to look at," an-ed the muskrat lady house-er, "and they make me feel frul on dark and gloomy days a it rains and the sun doesn't e."

en it rains and the sun doesn't "Well in that case, the flowers do od," laughed the bunny uncle. "But is they good to est?" "Not especially for you," answered as Furzy Wurzy, "but Mrs. Cluck uck, the hen lady, is very fond of a seeds. When they are ripe I am ing to give her some. Charlie and abella Chick, the little rooster and h, also like the seeds. And, I may ve some to roast this winter, as y cousin who lives in China does."



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By Howard R. Garis
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The Surprising Sex

By MILDRED BARBOUR-A "her of "Love Stakes," Etc.

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eaking out loud to himself, as he ten did. And, no sooner had he oken than a voice behind him Julie's shyness lessened with each Julie's shyness lessened with each ourse. They made her feel as much at home as Mrs. Ames had done after she came to live in Blake's house. To them, her shy prettiness was appeal-ing. They shared, with their hostess, understanding and sympathy for the little newcomer's position.

Well, I am going to make myself a

spoken than a voice bennu num to crited: "Well, I am going to make myself a sendwich of ear nibbles, and Fil take you home with me to do ft!" Uncle Wiggily looked around and a tangle of weeds. "Oh, you bad chap!" cried the humny, and, gathering his legs under him, the rabbit hopped towards his hollow stump bungalow as fast as he could hop. The Bob Cat came after him, and, taking a short cut home across the lots. Uncle Wiggily hopped through a hole in his fence and into the end of his garden, where grew the tall, heavy sun flowers. "You are very useful for some things, but are you any good to stop a Bob Cat from chasing me?" cried Mr. Longears, for the bad chap was chasing the bunny. And then, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily thought of a trick. He hid humaent near seen flower stakk And, when the Bob Cat on the bad chap was chasing the bunny. And then, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily thought of a trick. He hid humaent near seen flower stakk And, when the Bob Cat on the head with his sharp tech one of the fanders Down fell the big, heavy sun flower, plopping the Bob Cat on the head with his sharp tech one of the Bob Cat. "Oh, Yow! Yow! What's this."

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ecital, From 5 to 9 p.m.—Ambassado Occoanut Grove Orchestra. From 9 to 10 p.m.—Placentia From 3 to 10 p.m. munity programme. From 10 to 11 p.m.—Louise Sullivan arranging programme. KGW—Morning Oregonian, Portland; 42 Metres At 8 p.m.—Concert provided by Selber-ling-Lucas Music Company.

http://ucas Music Company. KF80-Angelus Tomple, Eche Park, Los Angeles: E75 Metres. Prom 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.-Grey Studio programme for children by Cousin Jim (Harry J, Beardsley) assisted by Eugene Lamb, planist, and other associates.

Mrs. Birley and C. M. Curtis-Hay-ward 40, -6. Winners of Division B: Mrs. Waldy and B. Sunderland and Miss Fitz-Geraid and V. A. Jackson tied, each scoring thirty-nine games. Miss Fitz-Geraid and V. A. Jackson de-feated Mrs. Waldy and B. Sunder-land 3-1. Finals: Miss Fitz-Geraid and V. A. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 KPO-Hale Bros., San Franciscoj 423 Metres From 1 to 2 p.m.-Rudy Seiger's Fair-nont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by and 3-1. Finals: Miss Fitz-Gerald and V. A. Jackson defeated Mrs. Fitz-Gerald and L. H. Garnett 6-3. From 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.-Garry Fisher

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Special to The Times Duncan, Sopt. 15—An executive meeting of the Duncan Lawn Tennis (Involvements are being made and three additional grass courts have been provements are being made and three additional grass courts have been provents are being made and three additional grass courts have been provents are being made and three additional grass courts have been provents are being made and three additional grass courts have been provents are being made and three additional grass courts have been provents are being made and three additional grass courts have been on additional grass courts and the second and grave the committee some very ing and new courts. It is planned to prove that been done by the provents and votes of thanks were add Mann. A dance will be hid, at the hoped a bumper attendance will be new. This week-end some members of Vancouver Island News

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It is noted as builder attendance will be present and thus suggest the ex-chequer. This week-end some members of the Chemainus Club will compete with the Duncan Club. Those present at the meeting were: C. Compton-Lundi, president; Mrs. F. R. Gooding, Miss Dawson-Thomas, E. W. Carr-Hilton, F. R. Gooding, I. T. Price, W. Christmas and H. S. Fox, Secretary.

LADY MINTO HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Cole and J. Darten scratch. Mrs. Sunderland and A. Kenning-ton 30, -2. Mrs. Fitz-Gerald and L. H. Garnett 26, +3. Mrs. Green and W. H. Cresswell 30, -5. Mrs. H. B. Hayward and R. T. Mrs. H. B. Hayward and R. T. Mrs. Wallich and J. Wilson 20, +8. Miss Wallich and M. H. Finlayson 25, -12. Mrs. Batry 24, -5. Miss M. Norie and M. H. Finlayson Mrs. H. B. Hayward M. H. Finlayson Mrs. H. B. Hayward M. H. Finlayson Mrs. H. B. Hayward M. H. Finlayson Mrs. Marking and M. H. Finlayson Mrs. H. B. Hayward M. H. Finlayson Mrs. Marking and M. H. Finlayson Mrs. Marki

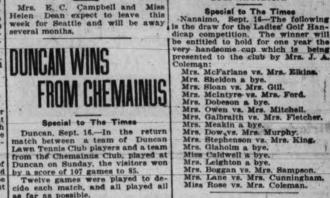
Mrs. Dean, apples; Mr. McPherson, salmon; Mrs. Lowther, chicken; Mr. Heie, apples; Mrs. Borrodaile, papers and pumpkin; Mrs. Wrn. Mouat, sal-mon; Mrs. J. Akerman, tomatoes, pears and berries; Mrs. P. Beech, pears and berries; Mrs. James, magazines; Mr. Friend, ice cream; J. Akerman, berries and yegetables; Mrs. Nedger, apples and plums; Abe Wright, vegetables; Mrs. Dean, ber-ries; L. Beddis; large salmon; J. Akerman, chicken and potatoes; Mrs. Dean, berries; Mrs. Joseph Akerman, \$5 cash for linen; Mrs. Lowther, chicken for patient; Mrs. Borrodaile, pumpkin. Mrs. Gibbs and Tweedie 5 vs. Miss Waldon and Heggie 7. Miss Jones and E. M. Anketell Jones 7 vs. Miss Waldon and Heg-gie 7. Miss Jones and E. M. Anketell Jones 7 vs. Mrs. Stern and Fox 5. Miss Eames and Dobell 8 vs. Mrs. Stern and Fox 4. Mrs. Jones and Monk 8 vs. Miss McInnes and Price 4. Miss Eames and Dobell 10 vs. Miss McInnes and Price 2. tepney 42, -22. Mrs. Birley and C. N. Trench 24 Mr. Tackabee suffered two broken ibs when he fell from a tree while picking prunes at Fruitvale and is a patient at the Lady Minto Hospital.

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Special to The Times

Special to The Times Duncan, Sept. 16.—In the return match between a team of Duncan Lawn Tennis Club players and a team from the Chemainus Club, played at Duncan on Sunday, the visitors won by a score of 107 games to 85. Twelve games were played to de-cido each match, and all played all as far as possible. The players and full scores were as follows. Chemainus players being mentioned first in each case. Ladies' Doubles

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Miss K. Robertson and Miss G. Mc-Innes 5. Mrs. Jones and Miss Eames 4 vs. Miss K. Robtertson and Miss G. Mc1 Innes 8. Mrs. Gibbs and Miss Jones 10 vs. Mrs. Stern and Miss Waldon 2. Mrs. E. M. Anketell Jones and Miss Eames 3 vs. Mrs. Stern and Miss Waldon 9. Men's Doubles

FOOTBALL RESULTS Special to The Times Nanaimo, Sept. 16-Nanaimo City gained another two points in the Up-island league yesterday by defeating the Cumberland Rangers by one goal to nothing. But for the great exhi-bition of goal tending by Walker for the visitors, the City would have made a great score. The only tally was secured by Watson for the City, who headed the ball in from a per-fect pass. The City had all the play in both periods, and in spite of the regular bombardment on the Cumber-land goal could not increase their score. Stobbart, who was playing his usually great game, was injured and was forced to leave the field. The local Vets defeated Northfield

Men's Doubles Tweedie and Monk '6 vs. O. T. Smythe and Heggie 5. E. M. Anketell Jones and Dobell 5 vs. O. T. Smythe and Heggie 7. Tweedie and Monk 11 vs. L T. Price and H. Fox 1. Jones and Dobell 5 vs. L. T. Prince and H. Fox 4. Mixed Doubles Mrs. Gibbs and Tweedie 6 vs. Miss tobertson and Smythe 6. Mrs. Jones and Monk 4 vs. Miss tobertson and Smythe 5.

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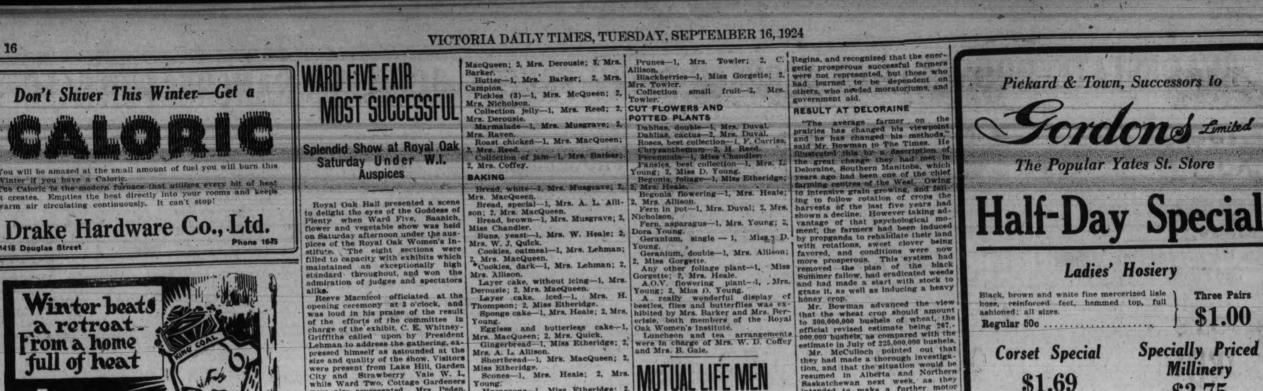
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Scones-1, Mrs. Heale; 2, Mrs. Young: Macaroons-1, Miss Etheridge; 2, Mrs. MacQueen. Fancy iced cake-1, Mrs. Quick; 2, Mrs. Lehman. Nut brad-1, Miss Etheridge; 2, Mrs. MacQueen. Apple pie-1, Mrs. Whitehead; 2, Mrs. A. L. Allison. Lemon pie-1, Miss Etheridge; 2, Mrs. Campion.

Mrs. A. L. Amson. Lemon pie-1, Miss Etheridge; 2 Mrs. Campion. Tweive fancy tea cakes-1, Mrs Raven; 2, Mrs. Derousie, Pointo salad-1, Miss Beales; 2 Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Derousie, salad-1, Miss Beales; 2,

Mrs. Reed. One-pound box home-made candy-1, Mrs. Raven.

Childs' dress-1, Mrs. Rand; 2, Mrs. M. E. Thompson.

H. Burbidge, H. C. Oldfield, J. H. Old-field, Royal Oak W.I. Mrs. W. Peden, David Spencer, Dudley Durrance, F. Scholey, A. Hawthorne, H. Diggon, Brackmans Ker, Gillespie and Ault. F. Carriss, local postmaster, was in charge of an unusually interesting postal exhibit, which proved most enlightening to the local residents. A very fins display of beetles, but-terfiles and Mis. De Rousle, both members of the R.O.W.I. Other special exhibits which were not for competition added greatly to the fancy work and sewing section, and included two very-lovely quilts made trochet work by Miss Coton and si dress by Mrs. Nixon. The prize winners were as follows: Special collection of canned fruit; grown and canned by exhibitor----, Mrs. MacQueen. Canned meat--1, Mrs. Barker; 2, Mrs. MacQueen. Canned tish--1, Mrs. Macc Mrs. Rand. Kitchen apron-1, Mrs. Derousie; 2, Mrs. Rand.

Mrs. Heale. Article made of flour sack—1, Mrs. Rand; 2, Mrs. MacQueen. Hand-knitted sock—1, Mrs. M. Thompson; 2, Mrs. Campion. Hand-knitted sweater—1, Mrs. M. E. Thompson; 2, Mrs. A. Hurst. Best darned sock—1, Mrs. J. H. Oldfield; 2, Mrs. Fowler. Special, house dress to cost less than \$1-1, Mrs. Derousie; 2, Mrs. Peet: 3, Mrs. Rand.

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reached Victoria on Sunday to give the assurance that pessimis-tic harvesting reports which have circulated on the Coast have been exaggerated. The party left last night for the maintand. They were R. O. McCulloch, of Galt, Ontarlo, of the Bapcock Wilsox and Goldie McCulloch companies, who is first vice-president of the company: C. M. Bowman, chairman of the execu-tive, and W. H. Somerville, assistant general manager. Measre. Bowman and Somerville are from Waterloo, Ont., where are located the head-quarters of the company. PERSONAL INSPECTION PERSONAL INSPECTION CHILDREN'S SECTION

Mr. Bowman pointed out that forty per cent of the company's loans were invested west of the great lakes, and Child DREN'S SECTION Collection of vegetables, at least five varieties, grown by exhibitor-1, G. Reed and J. Scruton. Cookies-1, E. Whithead; 2, E. Brooks. Bakkng-powder biscuits-1, Gilbert Barker; 2, Clara Allison. Plate home-made candy-1, Lorna Raven; 2, Jessie Thorpe. Crochet work-1, E. Brooks; 2, J. Thorpe. Brooks; 2, J. Brooks; 3, J. Brooks; 4, J. Brook

Organdy flowers 1, Lorns Raven. Darned sock-1, E. Whithead; 2, rna Raven. In Morrison: 2, Harold Whitehead, yal Oak School.

Drawing colored flowers, special-E. Petilt; 2, J. Scruton, Royal Oak

School. Collection wild flowers, pressed and named gl, H. Raven; 2. L. Raven. Best arranged bowl of flowers—1; S. Maynard; 2. L. Raven. Special prize to the one obtaining the most points in children's section, donated by Mrs. B. Deacon, North Saanich W.I.-Lorna Raven.

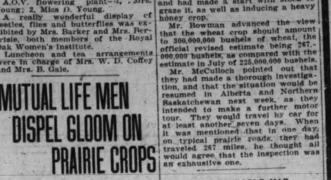
VEGETABLES Special collection of vegetables, ten varieties-1, J. L. Young; 2, H. H. Heed; 3, A. Scruten. Potatoes, early-1, Elderton Bros.; Potatoes, early-1, Elde Mrs. Blanco. Potatoes, late-1, W. J

3. Pettit. Potatoes from certified seed-1, S. W. Raven; 2. Mrs. Heale. Beet, round-1, J. L. Young; 2. F.

urriss. Beet, long-1, J. L. Young. Onlons, yellow-1 and 2, J. L.

Young. Onions, red-1, J. L. Young. Onions, pickling-1, Mrs. McQueen; 2, H. H. Reed. Shallots-1, C. Allison; 2, J.

by propganda to rehabilate their ina-with rotations, sweet clover bein, avored, and conditions were nou acre prosperous. This system has emoved the plan of the blac-luminer fallow, had eradicated weed-nd had made a start with stock to raze it, as well as inducing a heavy oney crop.



AN ADMIRABLE MAP Officials Make Extensive Tour East of Moose Jaw

A very interesting man

A very interesting map of Southern British Columbia, covering from latitude 51 to the International boundary and including the Dominion railway belt, has just been issued by the Natural Re-sources Intelligence Service of the De-partment of the Interior at Ottawa. In the railway belt area the disposition of land is shown, also the timber berthat and grazing leases granted, while forest reserves, national parks and Indian re-serves are indicated clearly. A further striking feature of the map is, the showing, by means of red color-ing, of data regarding the natural re-sources of each district. A birdi-serve view of the principal in-dustries of each district. A copy may be the Director, Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Depart-ment of the Interior, Ottawa.

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