

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and cold at night.

VOL. 67 NO. 122

WELSH SHIP CAPTAIN CLEARS M-1 MYSTERY

Public Memorial Service for Queen Alexandra

SERVICE TO LATE QUEEN PLANNED

Armories Service to be Under Auspices of Ministerial Association

Service to Synchronize With London Tribute

Tentative plans have been made for the holding of a big memorial service when citizens will have an opportunity of paying public tribute to the memory of the late Queen Alexandra. This will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association in co-operation with the Provincial Government and the City Council, at a time to coincide as nearly as possible with the big memorial service in London.

Rev. A. de B. Owen as president of the association is in charge of the arrangements and has secured the Armories for the holding of the service. It will probably be appropriately draped in black for the occasion.

While the programme of the service is not yet completed, tentative plans include addresses by Rev. Dr. Wilson and a local member of the judiciary, and Rev. Dr. Clay, Rev. R. W. Lee and Rev. W. Knox will take part in the service. A united choir, representative of the various churches of the city, will lead the singing of the hymns. These will include "When All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest," "O God, Perfect Peace," and "When Our Heads Are Bowed With Woe." It is probable that one of the military bands will take part in the service. The completion of the plans awaits the receipt of word from the Dominion authorities as to whether there is to be any official form of memorial service for the late Queen Mother. In such an event, of course, the local service would be arranged in conformity with the rest of the Dominion.

CATHEDRAL SERVICE

The authorities of Christ Church Cathedral announced this morning that a public service in memory of the late Queen Mother Alexandra will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at an hour to synchronize as near as possible with the time of the great service in St. Paul's Cathedral. At tomorrow's services in the cathedral prayers for the Royal Family will be said and other appropriate observances made.

LAND BANK PLAN URGED FOR CANADA

Campbell, Progressive, Saskatchewan, Will Ask House to Approve Rural Credits

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—A resolution favoring an extended programme of rural credits has been placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by M. N. Campbell, Progressive member-elect for Mackenzie, Sask.

A resolution proposed by Hon. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver Centre, also advocating a rural credit scheme, was on the order paper a few days ago and will have precedence over the one just received by the clerk of the House from Mr. Campbell.

LAND BANKS URGED

Mr. Campbell's resolution would have legislation immediately introduced to establish a system embracing the principle of the land banks of the United States, which system was recommended by Dr. H. M. Tory in his report to the Canadian Government.

The Stevens resolution, alleging rural credits in recent years were blocked, would have Parliament declare "that the delay in providing a measure of relief for justifiable grievances has been grossly unfair to the agricultural industry."

STATEMENT BY ROBB

Commenting on the move by Mr. Stevens, Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, said:

"Mr. Stevens is making a belated attempt to repair the damage done by his friends in the Senate at the last session of Parliament."

Boy in Vancouver Had Toes Crushed

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—Four-year-old Bert McCoy suffered the loss of four toes when one of his feet was caught under the wheels of a street car at Richards and Robson Streets here yesterday afternoon.

WILL HEAD GOVERNMENT OF BRAZIL



The two men whose pictures appear above will take office as President and Vice-President of Brazil, in November of next year, just having been nominated at a convention in Rio de Janeiro. Nomination is equivalent to election. Dr. Washington Luiz, left, will be President for four years, and Dr. Mello Vianna, right, will be Vice-President.

LEGISLATORS STILL PUZZLED BY P. G. E.

Future of Line Still Unsettled But Cabinet Will Make Decision Soon

Squamish-North Vancouver Extension Cost Estimated at Over \$2,500,000

With three weeks of the Legislature's annual session over, the chief problem that faces it to-day—the future of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway—remains as unsettled as ever.

What the House will decide in the end to do with the Government-owned railway no one ventures to predict. The Cabinet, which has considered the railway problem at recent sessions, is expected to reach a definite conclusion within a few days, and the House probably will be acquainted with the Administration's policy soon after the budget debate is disposed of.

In the last few days one fact in the railway situation has become absolutely clear—the P.G.E. will be extended into the Peace River country. The possibility of this extension being carried out has definitely disappeared. The two points remaining for decision are whether the line should be built into Prince George and whether it should be extended from its present terminus at Squamish into North Vancouver.

Engineers' reports on the cost of continuing the P.G.E. programme will be laid before the House shortly. These reports, it is learned, fix the cost of the proposed Squamish-North Vancouver section at something under \$1,000,000 and over \$2,000,000, according to the route. This is a heavy mileage cost for construction and is due to the fact that a great deal of rock work must be done in carrying the line into North Vancouver.

The Squamish-North Vancouver extension is favored because of prospective mineral developments along this route by the Britannia Copper Company, which is interesting itself in new mineral properties there. It is believed that if the company goes ahead with this development, large volumes of freight would be provided for the P.G.E. in the form of ore.

Neither members are still backing the Prince George extension strongly, however, but how far they are getting in their efforts is not known. On the other hand, members representing constituencies distant from the P.G.E. feel that the railway should be left alone until the future of the Peace River country is definitely settled by the action of the Canadian Parliament. In the end the House may decide to suspend any further construction work for the present, pending the building of a line in the rich northern areas of the Province.

More Judges Needed To Hear New York Liquor Charges

New York, Nov. 21.—United States Attorney Buckner, whose policy of ignoring "black offenders" to concentrate on wholesale bootleggers has drawn the fire of dry leaders, declared to-day the prohibition enforcement in New York was entirely one of judges.

"Give me enough judges and I will prosecute every violator in New York," he said when shown a dispatch ascribing to President Coolidge the opinion no cases should be overlooked.

E. G. THEODORE WAS DEFEATED AT POLLS

Queensland Ex-Premier Ran Second to Nott, Supporter of Australian Government

38 Nationalists in Australian House: 14 Members of Country Party

Melbourne, Nov. 21.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—With the victory of the Government candidate, Dr. Nott, over E. G. Theodore, former Labor Premier of Queensland, the standing of the parties in the new Australian House of Representatives now is: Nationalists—38, Country Party 14, Labor 23.

RESIGNED PREMIERSHIP

Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 21.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—E. G. Theodore, former Premier of Queensland, was defeated by Dr. Nott, Government candidate, in the federal election of last Saturday, the belated election returns received here yesterday definitely deciding the matter.

Mr. Theodore, who was at the head of the Labor administration of Queensland when the federal election was announced, resigned the premiership to run for a seat in the House of Representatives in the Labor Party's interests. During the election campaign he was referred to as a probable successor to Matthew Charlton in the federal leadership of the Labor Party and potential Premier of the Commonwealth.

FALSE MESSAGE ENABLED THUGS TO ROB MAILS

Superior, Wis., Nov. 21.—The post office here was robbed last night of approximately \$50,000 in stamps and cash. The robbers gained entrance by telephoning the superintendent of mails and having him go to the post office on a false pretence. They forced him to open the safe.

Chauffeur Robbed In Terminal City

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—Explaining to their victims they were hard up, having just beat their way in from the prairies, two masked bandits, one of them armed, held up and robbed Blain Hamilton, chauffeur, as he was leaving a private garage in the west end of this city last night, leaving him of \$29.30 and a package of cigarettes.

Skrzynski Heads New Polish Cabinet

Warsaw, Nov. 21.—Poland's ministerial crisis, brought on last week by the resignation of Premier Grabski and his ministers, has been ended with the formation of a coalition administration with Count Skrzynski, Foreign Minister in the Grabski Cabinet, as Premier and Foreign Minister.

CHATHAM, ONT., TO HAVE NEW POLICE

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 21.—Resulting from an inquiry into charges of alleged irregularities by the Chatham police force, the police commission has notified Chief of Police McClachlin and his seven constables that their contract will expire at the end of the year and that it will advertise for a few chief and seven officers.

U.S. EXPEDITION ON WAY TO NEW GUINEA TO FIND AND STUDY PIGMY TRIBE

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Headed by Prof. M. W. Sterling of the University of California, former curator of the United States National Museum, an expedition sailed from here to-day to hunt the so-called Tabora pygmies in the wilds of New Guinea. Included in the party, which will do much of its exploring by aeroplane, are: S. A. Hedborn, Chicago, historian; R. K. Peck, St. Petersburg, Fla., photographer and assistant pilot; H. H. Royce, New York, chief pilot, and A. E. Hamer, Colfax, Iowa, mechanic.

With the exception of Prof. Sterling, all of the members of the expedition flew here from Chicago, and their plane and other equipment was shipped with them on the round-the-world liner President Van Buren, on which they will tranship to Batavia, Java, where a vessel will be sent to the coast of New Guinea.

SIDON FACES THREAT OF BOMBARDMENT

French Warn Faction Leaders They Are Prepared to Suppress Disorders Quickly

Sidon Moslems Illuminated to Celebrate Syrian Rebels' Successes

London, Nov. 21.—A dispatch to The London Daily Mail from Nattatfeh, Southern Lebanon, says the town of Sidon is in danger of bombardment.

CITY DRAWS BIG REVENUE FROM LAND AND RENTS

Nearly Quarter-million Dollars Worth of Sales Made This Year

Cash receipts by the City Lands Department in 1925 have totaled \$140,633.63 to date.

Alderman Dewar has announced. Installments on agreements of sale amount to \$74,093.65; interest has been \$2,955.55; cash sales, \$34,689.56; rents of houses, \$26,559.62 and miscellaneous items total \$2,325.25.

The expenditures required to handle this great business, for the ten months, have aggregated \$16,297, of which advertising required \$4,426, \$1,490 for printing and commissions, \$2,319.

The city spent on repairs to houses \$4,027 and for water rates \$1,145. Registration and postage expenses have amounted to \$88 in the ten months.

The sales made this year were \$224,096 in value, with cash sales totaling \$2,952 and the balance of five-year agreements of sale bearing a profitable rate of interest.

JOHN COUSINS DIED IN NEW YORK CITY

Associated With McCullough in Founding of Canadian Club Movement

Medicine Hat, Alta., Nov. 21.—John Cousins, who with Colonel Charles McCullough started the first Canadian Club in Canada, died yesterday in New York, according to a message received by his brother.

John Cousins was born in London, Ont., and for some years was a newspaperman in Toronto, where he became interested in the Canadian Club movement. Later he moved to New York and had a great deal to do with the formation of the Canadian Club there.

IRISH BOYCOTT

Dublin, Nov. 21.—The Sinn Fein conference here has adopted a resolution favoring a boycott of Ulster linen through an advertising campaign in the United States if republicans now held prisoner in Northern Ireland are not released before Christmas.

MAN ON LONG FAST IN PARIS WENT INSANE

Paris, Nov. 21.—The sight of a young woman eating a chocolate éclair with great relish outside his glass cage caused Albert Wolley, a professional fastster, to go violently insane. After gazing fixedly at the fast-disappearing dainty in the girl's fingers, Wolley suddenly rose, seized his chair and smashed the glass in an effort to reach the food.

He was taken to a hospital, raving, and his chair and smashed the glass in an effort to reach the food. The faster was on the fourth of his scheduled thirty fasts, which he has kept since he was 17, and he has been in a busy Paris thoroughfare, where his cage was installed in a large hall.

TO GO TO INDIA SOON AS VICEROY

RT. HON. EDWARD F. L. WOOD

Appointed to succeed Lord Reading as Viceroy of India, Mr. Wood, formerly Secretary of Agriculture, is shortly to leave Great Britain to take up his duties.

BOY FELL FOUR STORIES; NOT HURT

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Nov. 21.—Borden Myers, son of Hon. J. B. Myers, Minister of Agriculture of Prince Edward Island, fell four stories from the Holman Building here yesterday and landed in the yard unharmed.

FOG WAS BAR TO FOOTBALL GAMES

Number of Sport Fixtures in Old Country To-day Postponed

London, Nov. 21.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Fog caused the postponement of a number of games in the English Rugby League to-day. The Lancashire Cup final between Swinton and Wigan at Broughton could not be played, as well as the county championship match between Lancashire and Yorkshire at Manchester.

Glasgow, Nov. 21.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Fog interfered with a number of soccer football games in Scotland to-day. The matches between Celtic and Hearts and Queen's Park and Airdrieonians had to be postponed. The game between Motherwell and Rangers was halted ten minutes after the second half started. Neither team scored. The Albion Rovers-Stranmillis match was called off five minutes from the end as darkness fell on the grounds. At the time Albion Rovers were leading by 2-1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 2, Liverpool 0.
Blackburn 2, Arsenal 2.
Bury 1, Manchester United 3.
Cardiff City 0, Newcastle United 0.
Everton 1, Aston Villa 1.
Huddersfield 2, Leicester City 0.
Manchester City 1, Notts County 1.
Sheffield 1, 2, Leeds U. 0.
Sunderland 4, West Ham 1.
Tottenham 2, Bolton 3.
West Bromwich 3, Burnley 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Portsmouth 2.
Bradford City 2, Preston N.E. 0.
Chelsea 1, Swansea 3.
Clapton Orient 2, Wolverhampton 1.
Darlington 1, Stoke City 2.
Exeter County 2, South Shields 0.
Hull City 0, The Wednesday 1.
Notts Forest 2, Fulham 2.
Oldham A. 3, Blackpool 2.
Preston 4, Middlesbrough 0.
Southampton 3, Stockport 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Aberdeen 5, Exeter City 0.
Brentford 4, Charlton A. 0.
Brighton and H. 2, Reading 2.
Bristol City 2, Merthyr Town 1.
Crystal Palace 0, Gillingham 2.
Millwall 0, Bristol Rovers 0.
Northampton 3, Swindon 0.
Norwich 1, Queen's Park 1.
Plymouth 3, Newport County 0.

MAN ON LONG FAST IN PARIS WENT INSANE

Paris, Nov. 21.—The sight of a young woman eating a chocolate éclair with great relish outside his glass cage caused Albert Wolley, a professional fastster, to go violently insane. After gazing fixedly at the fast-disappearing dainty in the girl's fingers, Wolley suddenly rose, seized his chair and smashed the glass in an effort to reach the food.

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ENGLISH CHANNEL TRAGEDY RESULT OF SUBMARINE M-1 STRIKING SWEDISH SS. VIDAR

Undersea Craft Badly Damaged and Filled and Sank Immediately, Sixty-eight Men Aboard Having No Chance for Life, Says Admiralty. Investigation of Mystery of Last Week Made After Master of Vidar Had Said Those Aboard His Vessel Felt Shock.

London, Nov. 21.—Loss of the monitor submarine M-1 with sixty-eight lives last week now appears to have been due to a collision with a Swedish steamship, the Admiralty announced to-day.

Information sent by the captain of the steamship Vidar, now at Stockholm, that he had felt a shock at the time and in the vicinity of the submarine's disappearance leads to the conclusion the M-1 struck the Vidar and sank immediately.

RAPIDLY FLOODED

The Admiralty statement was issued after an examination of the hull of the Vidar. The Admiralty thinks the collision occurred while the submarine was submerged and adds:

"Under the circumstances it is certain the M-1 was rapidly and completely flooded and the crew perished immediately."

The Vidar is a freighter of 2,159 gross tons.

ALEXANDRA MEMORIAL SERVICE ATTENDED BY KING AND QUEEN

Sandringham, Nov. 21.—A private family service in memory of the late Dowager Queen Alexandra was conducted to-day by Rev. Dr. Grant, in the bedroom of Sandringham House, where the body is lying. The King and Queen and other near relatives attended.

Dr. Grant was chaplain to Queen Mother Alexandra.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST

London, Nov. 21.—All Great Britain stood to-day with bowed heads, mourning the passing of the beloved Dowager Queen Alexandra. The flags flew at half-mast and many buildings were draped in black in the city.

No date has yet been announced for the funeral, nor when the body will be taken to Windsor to lie in the royal vault in St. George's Chapel beside that of Edward VII.

It is thought the funeral will not take place before a fortnight, so all the relatives in Europe will have time to reach London.

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

The newspapers to-day came out in deep mourning. They printed many columns of the details of the life and activities of Queen Alexandra and many photos illustrating her career since she arrived in England in 1863 to become the bride of the then Prince of Wales. An indication of the popular affection existing for Alexandra is the fact that the Labor organ, The London Daily Herald, which like other Labor publications usually ignores royal happenings or prints an item concerning them when another newspaper prints a column, to-day devotes two columns to the death of the Queen Mother and also a cordial editorial headed: "A Woman With a Kind Heart."

INFORMATION BY RADIO

Last evening the news of the death of Queen Mother Alexandra was quickly broadcast and listeners-in throughout the British Isles heard over their radio sets that the widow of King Edward VII. and the mother of their present monarch had gone to her last rest. In London from 3 to 9 o'clock the bell in St. Paul's tolled in memory of the passing of a member of Great Britain's royal family. It is only when a member of Royalty dies that the bell in St. Paul's is rung.

PEACEFUL END

Dr. F. J. Williams, who attended the Queen Mother in her fatal illness, told press correspondents: "Queen Alexandra was conscious to the last. She uttered no word. The end was the most peaceful anyone could possibly wish."

BOOK FILLED

A singular coincidence occurred in connection with the death. The visitors' book at Sandringham House, in use for thirty-five years, was completed. The final signature on the last page was made within a few hours of the Queen Mother's passing.

MESSAGES FROM U.S.

The United States Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, to-day sent his personal condolences to King George. He also expressed to the Foreign Office the sympathy of the United States.

ATHLETES ORGANIZE

New York, Nov. 21.—A revised application for a charter for the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, the original of which was approved, has been approved by Supreme Court Justice Ford.

The new application differed widely from the original, which stated on the purposes of the organization was a campaign to abolish belief in God. The revised document declares to hold public hearings and to erect radio stations for the broadcasting of lectures on the subject of science and religion.

The incorporators are Charles Smith, New York City, president; Woodley Teller, Chicago, vice-president, and Freeman Hopwood, New York City, secretary and treasurer.

RUMANIAN-U.S. DEBT PROPOSALS DEBATED

Washington, Nov. 21.—The United States Debt Commission has declined to accept the first formal offer for a finding of Rumanian's debt to the United States and to-day submitted to the Rumanian commission a counter proposal.

(Concluded on page 2)

\$580 EACH FOR TWO BOXES OF B.C. APPLES

Toronto, Nov. 21.—The highest price ever paid for a box of apples in Toronto, and probably in Canada, was made last night at the Royal Winter Fair, when two boxes from Vernon, B.C., were sold by auction for \$580 each.

Three other boxes sold at \$250 each, three at \$200 each, three at \$150 each and thirteen for \$100 each. The total was \$1,600, which goes to the Sir Adam Beck Memorial Fund for the sanitarium at London, Ontario.

A. PEPALL FREE MAN

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Andrew Pepall, acquitted this week of fraud in connection with Ontario bond transactions, may return to California in the near future. It was said to-day, although Mr. Pepall has made no statement. The cost of both sides in the trial is estimated at close to \$100,000.

ROAD TOLLS ENDED

Barns, Nov. 21.—The Barns-Porter highway, one of the first of the Ontario roads to Ontario, was ordered handed over to Lambton County at a meeting of the shareholders yesterday. The highway was built in 1812 and runs from the city to the outside of Porters.

Rheumatic Pains Quickly Relieved by Using CAMPBELL'S ELECTRIC LINIMENT Fine for Sprains and Bruises. Per Bottle 35¢ The Owl Drug Co. Ltd.

MEN'S WORK BOOTS All leather, sizes 6 to 11 \$3.95 OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE 635-637 Johnson Street

A CHEERFUL KITCHEN is half the battle DAYLIGHT YOUR KITCHEN with one of our Daylight Kitchen Units SPECIAL PRICES FOR SHORT TIME \$8.00 Cash or \$8.50 on Terms of 50c Cash and 75c Monthly Decide now for kitchen comfort B. C. ELECTRIC

SUIT A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit. A select range of this season's wools to choose from. Tailor to Men and Women G. H. REDMAN Arcade 8th St.

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES MIDY Each Capsule bears name MIDY

Pacific Newspaper Leaders of U.S. Met San Francisco, Nov. 21.—The third annual convention of the Pacific Newspapers, conducted under the auspices of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, was held at the Palace Hotel here yesterday.

KARDEX Cards in Sight (Laminated) Represented by FRED N. D. ROBERTSON 1907 Govt St. Phone 2524

Pantolium EYEWORKS Cor. Fort and Quadra Sts. VALETARIA SERVICE—Victoria, B.C.

HAVE NEW LIFE IN YOUR RADIO TUBES Radio Tubes revived by the latest system, 50c each. Western Canada Radio Supply Limited 642 Fort Street. Phone 1543 Opposite Terry's

PAPER BOXES FOLDING AND RIGID PAPER BOXES A Victoria Industry The best of work and quick delivery DAVIS & SCHMELK Ltd. 1202 Wharf St., Foot of Bastion

RUBBERS Cut Away Down CHITTS' 65c MISSES' 75c WOMEN'S 85c STEWART The Shoeman 1321 Douglas Street

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

RETURNING OFFICERS ARE TO STAND TRIAL Montreal, Nov. 21.—J. P. O'Neill and J. C. Riendeau, returning officers, respectively, in St. Lawrence, George and St. Henri Divisions of Montreal, yesterday were committed for trial when they appeared before Chief Justice Decarie for violation of the law in respect of charges of illegally placing names on the electoral register and of striking off names of qualified voters. They will appear during the session commencing February 10.

ALEXANDRA MEMORIAL SERVICE ATTENDED BY KING AND QUEEN (Continued from page 1) Copenhagen, Nov. 21.—The aged and feeble former Dowager Empress of Russia, who was the favorite sister of the late Queen Mother Alexandra, this morning declared her intention of going to England for the funeral. It is understood, however, that King Christian persuaded her to abandon the plan, which might prove too great a strain, although her health is better than for a long time. The foreign diplomats to-day left cards of condolence with the King and Dowager Queen of Denmark.

DAKISH COURT MOURNS Copenhagen, Nov. 21.—The Danish Court to-day went into mourning following the death of Dowager Queen Alexandra of Great Britain, who before her marriage to the late King Edward VII. was a Danish princess. The mourning period will last three weeks.

HEAT with Oil! All you have to do with Oil-O-Matic is turn it on in the fall and off in the spring. You can't hire anyone to clean house. WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING McDowell & Mann Sanitary Plumbing and Heating 646 Johnson St. Phone 1735

MANY GIFTS FOR GUILD'S BIRTHDAY

Ladies' Guild For Sailors Prepare Hampers For Lighthouses

The large assembly hall at the Connaught Seaman's Institute presented a very festive appearance yesterday afternoon when the Ladies' Guild for Sailors held their annual birthday tea and shower for the lighthouses. Mrs. Thomson, president of the guild, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith. From 2 o'clock until 6 members of the guild and friends came bringing many and varied gifts, books, magazines, smokes, chocolates, phonograph records, children's toys and countless other things suggested by kindly hearts. The collection of socks and jerseys knitted by members under the energetic convener of Mrs. Bunbury was a monument to industry and will give untold comfort in many distant places.

The stage at the end of the hall was filled with boxes, all well begun, but none fully packed until today, when the committee with many willing helpers will make a careful selection from yesterday's gifts so that each box may carry cheer to every lighthouse of the particular lighthouse to which it will be sent. Afternoon tea was served at small tables, with Mrs. E. Vernon Thomson, Mrs. C. H. Cecilia Louca, who was in charge, assisted by Miss Mary Thomson, and during the tea hour a delightful musical programme was contributed by the following: Vocal solos by Miss Vivian Moegey, who also accompanied Mr. McKinnon in two charming songs; Miss Marian Mellick who accompanied in a violin solo by Miss Cecilia Louca, who with Miss Blanche Hutchings of St. Margaret's School, who also contributed a piano solo. Two delightful trios, piano, violin and cello, were given by the Misses Bucklin, and a piano solo by Archie McKinnald brought the programme to a close.

NANOSE BAY PERSONALS

Special to The Times Nanose Bay, Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Mackay have returned to their home at Red Gap after a holiday at New Westminster. Mrs. Thomson, president of Red Gap is visiting in Courtenay. Mr. and Mrs. W. Petrie of Nanaimo have taken up residence at Nanose.

Mr. Harry Peck has returned to Courtenay after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. Dickinson, Powder Point. Mr. J. Allan has returned to Nanaimo after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Courtenay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pendleton of Red Gap are spending a few days in Vancouver. Miss Nora Staneland has returned to Victoria after visiting Miss Clara Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crocker have returned to Victoria after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Webster, Nanose Bay. Mr. A. Anthony of Vancouver is visiting his son, Mr. Arthur Anthony of Red Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christianson of Nanose Bay have left for Vancouver, where they will make their home. Mrs. W. Streeter has returned to Red Gap after visiting in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown have returned to Vancouver after visiting friends at Nanose Bay.

Miss Clara White, who has been visiting friends at Nanose and Parkville, left for the mainland on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. Corbett of Nanaimo spent the week-end visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Heather of Nanose Bay.

Mr. H. Busby has returned to Nanaimo after visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Craig.

Bucket Shop Trial In Edmonton Soon

Edmonton, Nov. 21.—Nelles G. H. Neville, who is also wanted in Toronto to answer charges preferred against him in that city, was committed for trial here yesterday on charges of running a "bucket shop" and theft.

The witnesses at yesterday's hearing included the former principal of an Edmonton school, who resigned his position while under the spell of Neville's scheme, and ten or a dozen school teachers who had invested sums with Neville ranging from \$100 to \$3,000.

W. J. Kelly testified he had once taught Neville while the latter was attending school at Bentley, Alberta. He said the scheme was a "bucket shop" and had come to the city last month and renewed his acquaintance, representing himself as a millionaire. He had wished to start a brokerage company, but as he would be unable to remain here he wanted to have some reliable man in the firm and suggested witness become secretary. Kelly had resigned his position as principal of the Highlands School.

The evidence of the school teacher witnesses was to the effect that they had started a scheme for various amounts to be invested in New York Central Railway stock on margin. With one exception there had been no shares and no profits.

THREE TO BE EXECUTED

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Henry Fernekes, midge bandit; Daniel McGeoffagan and John Flannery were found guilty and sentenced to death yesterday for the murder of Michael Szwedko and March 19 during a bank robbery.

BIRDS QUALIFIED FOR REGISTRATION IN V.I. EGG-LAYING CONTEST, 1924-25

The results of the egg laying competition conducted by the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Sidney, up to the beginning of October last, and finishing twelve months of statistical records, have been announced. The egg laying competition has shown many hens advantageously to the public. Beginning this year, however, the standards of judging the hens is being changed. No longer are the numbers of eggs alone judged, but the size, weight and uniformity are taken into consideration. The first week of the 1925-26 competition has only just been completed, with the entry list as big as it has been in the past. Last year's records follow:

Table with columns: Breeder and Address, Breed, Bird No., Production, Weight of Eggs. Lists various breeders like W. J. Gunn, F. E. Parker, O. Thomas, etc.

PRIZE WINNERS OF ESSAY COMPETITION

Cash Awards Given School Children in Fire Prevention Competition

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Canada's chances for obtaining the recognition in the livestock divisions which it already holds in the hay and grain section of the International Livestock Exposition here are bright, as the announcement of the entry list shows the Dominion to be well represented. The exhibition is to open November 30 and continue till December 5.

The University of Alberta is the heaviest exhibitor in the cattle classes, with Shorthorn, Angus and Herefords. The Pines of Wales also will be represented in the cattle classes, having King of the Fairies, his shorthorn bull, which took fourth place last year, in the competition again.

Four other Canadian stock breeders have stock cattle in the shorthorn classes, while two will compete for honors in the Herefords. Most of the honors in the Clydesdale horse class are almost certain to go to Canadian entries. Seventeen Canadians have Clydesdales entered to five from the United States. Sixty Canadians have horses in the Percheron division.

BRITISH RAILWAYS WANT WAGES CUT

These showed that a man earning only forty-eight shillings a week with a wife and two children spent fifty-one shillings without allowing for beer or tobacco or for holidays and entertainments for himself and his family.

"The railway workers," he said, "do not intend to remain on the sinking ship without taking steps to see that it is repaired."

NATIONALIZATION URGED

Other representatives of the railway workers claimed nationalization of the railways would have been better than the present grouping system. It was asserted the stockholders received an average of rather more than four per cent on their investments in the railways.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

South End United 2, Luton Town 0. Watford 0, Bournemouth 0. Ashington 4, Grimsby T. 2. Barrow 0, Bradford 1. Coventry City 2, Walsall 0. Crews Alexandra 3, Accrington 0. Doncaster 2, Rochdale 2. Lincoln City 1, Durham City 0. Nelson-Chesterfield postponed. New Brighton 2, Halifax Town 1. Southport 1, Hartlepool United 1. Wiganboro 0, Rotherham United 1. Wrexham 0, Tranmere Rovers 2.

SCOTTLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 0, St. Johnstone 1. Celtic-Hearts postponed. Cowdenbeath 0, Morton 1. Dundee 0, Dundee United 0. Falkirk 1, Hamilton Acada 0. Hibernians 5, Clydebank 1. Kilmarnock 3, Raith Rovers 0. Motherwell-Rangers postponed. Queen's Park-Airdies postponed. St. Mirren 2, Partick Thistle 2.

SECOND DIVISION

King's Park 2, Nightdale 2. Bo'ness 4, Clyde 3. Albion 2, Third Lanark 1. Arbroath 4, Arbroath 3. Bathgate 2, Ayr United 1. Dumbarton 1, Stenhouse Muir 1. Dunfermline 0, Broxburn United 1. East Fife 4, St. Bernard's 0. Queen's Park 2, East Stirling 0.

FRIENDLY GAMES

Oxford University 2, Air Force 2. IRISH LEAGUE Queen's Island 3, Cliftonville 1. Newry 1, Linfield 1. Larne 1, Glenoran 1. Larne 2, Ards 5. Celtic 5, Barn 1. Portadown 1, Glenavon 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 12, Oldham 2. Bramley 9, Dewsbury 5. Halifax 7, Hull 22. Hull-Kingston 21, Bradford 11. Hunslet 27, Huddersfield 2. Rochdale-Wigan not played. Salford-Keighley postponed. St. Helen's 12, Warrington 9. Swinton vs. Barrow not played. Wakefield Trinity-St. Helen's Recs. postponed.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Northumberland 17, Durham 0. Cumberland 0, Cheshire 2. Cornwall 0, Devon 0.

SIDNEY NEWS

The Sidney Social Club held their regular weekly card party in Matthews Hall. Five tables were occupied at which military five hundred was played. Winners of the first prizes were Mrs. A. Critchley, Walter Crossley, G. Lloyd and J. N. McAuley. The ladies' highest bid was won by Mrs. T. Lidgate and the gentlemen's by A. Thompson. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. R. N. McAuley and Mrs. A. Critchley.

The annual meeting of girl's branch of W.A. of St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity will be held on Monday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gwynne, Patricia Bay.

The members of the Altar Society of St. Elizabeth's Church gave a very jolly card party in Matthew's Hall on Thursday evening. Many came from Deep Bay, Saanichton, Keatings and the Gulf Islands. Progressive five hundred was played at eighteen tables. Winners of the first prizes were Miss Lacoussiere and Mr. Hydes. Second prizes were won by Mrs. Lansburg and B. Copithorne.

The third prize winners were Mr. Argyle and "Doc" Blossom, and winners of the fourth prizes were Mrs. Carter and Mr. Tahouney. A special prize, which was given to the holder of a particularly marked card was won by Miss Kitty Dickie. After the card game a most delicious supper was served by the ladies of the Altar Society, with the president, Mrs. Crossley, as convener, after which a dance took place. The "Moonlight Serenaders" providing given out. A very handsome cushion which had been worked and donated by Mrs. Levi Wilson was won by T. Griffiths of Saanichton. Little Betty Clarke presented the prizes.

Prof. W. E. Harper, M.A. of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Saanichton, gave a most interesting and instructive illustrated lecture on "Famous Observations of the World and Other Works" in Wesley Hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Young People's Society. Unfortunately, owing to many counter-attractions there was only a small attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lines and family of Deep Bay spent a few days at Sooke. Mrs. Wilfred Pottinger and small son of Vancouver have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bodkin of Roberts Bay.

G. Goddard of Sea-Point has returned home after a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Catterley of Downey Road has been spending a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. Crichton, Third Street, is staying in Vancouver. R. Burgess of Vancouver is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of Ardmore, Patricia Bay.

Miss Stella Simmonds of Victoria is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hearn, Beacon Avenue. Mrs. Quartermaine of Deep Bay has returned home after a few days spent in Victoria.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Victoria is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, the "Orchards," for the week-end.

San Francisco Reserve Bank Increases Rate

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco announced to-day an increase of its rediscount rate from 2 1/2 to 4 per cent. The increase becomes effective next Monday.

Failure in Thinking Lecturer's Subject

A lecture by Mr. W. H. Stokes of this city will be given on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock before the Victoria Theosophical Society, independent in the rooms of the society, 101 Union Bank Building. Mr. Stokes will discuss on the subject "Failure in Thinking," and his lecture will be followed by discussion in which visitors are invited to join.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., architect has removed his office from 424 Bayward Building to 616-617 Bayward Building. Telephone number now 6915.

Dr. Chas. A. Harding, Dentist, 317 Union Bank. Hours 9 to 5.30. Evening by appointment. Phone 7195.

If you want good butter ask your grocer for Hollybrook Creamery. Quality guaranteed.

Canadian National Railways, "Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver daily at 5:50 p.m. for Montreal and other points East. All steel equipment including drawing-room compartment, library, observation car with radio.

Marcelling-50c without appointment, 75c with appointment. L. Firth, 103 Union Bank Building. Phone 1.

The Princess Maquinn will leave Victoria at 11 p.m. on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month. Effective October 1.

Winter Schedule to Gulf Islands—The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria every Monday at 7:15 a.m., returning to Victoria Tuesday evening and leave again every Wednesday at 8 a.m. for Ganges harbor, proceeding to Vancouver Thursday, and returning arrive Victoria Saturday afternoon.

Miss Winifred Tunley, experienced hairdresser (formerly of David Spencer hairdressing parlors), has opened parlors at 308-9 Campbell Building. Phone 971.

Christ Church Cathedral Choir Concert. Memorial Hall, Tuesday, November 24, 8-15 p.m. Tickets 50c and 35c, at Fletcher Bros. Music Store.

S.P.C.A. annual meeting, Art Room, Union Bank Bldg., Tuesday next, 8 p.m. All welcome. Refreshments.

Handel's Oratorio "The Messiah" will be given in First Presbyterian Church, Friday, November 27. Chorus of 120. Jackson Hanby, conductor. Tickets, 50 cents, at Evans' and Fletcher's Music Stores, MacFarlane's and Ivel's Drug Stores and Murphy Electric.

Natural History Society meeting on Monday, Nov. 23, at eight o'clock in Girls' Central School. Lecture by Mr. Kernode on "Mammals of the Sea." Admission free. Visitors welcome. Illustrated with lantern slides.

Recital, St. John's Church, Monday, November 23, 8 p.m. Miss Ada Wise, soprano, Miss Jessie Carter, violinist. Interspersed with organ numbers. Collection.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock Digsons are broadcasting a musical programme over C.P.C.T. It will take the form of a house-warming party to celebrate the opening of the firm's newly-remodelled store premises on Government Street. Digsons have now got one of the best stationery and gift novelties stores in the West, and have on display a huge and varied selection of Christmas cards and boxed writing papers. An unique line of high-grade French paperies, recently imported, is sure to meet with popular demand. Digsons are now working their printing and engraving plant double shift to cope with the rush of orders for Personal Christmas Greeting Cards, a feature which is one of the firm's specialties. It is reported the public are taking great interest in the Calculation Contest, in which the successful competitor will be awarded a handsome Cabinet Westinghouse Radio.

Every Three minutes-get New Health TWENTY times an hour, all your blood is sent to the kidneys to be purified. The kidneys, if they are functioning properly, remove all waste matter and return rich, red blood to refresh your body and keep you healthy. But what if the kidneys are inflamed, or so congested they cannot perform this important duty? The blood, with its impurities, flows back to poison instead of to invigorate the system. Pains settle in the small of the back, the muscles stiffen, the joints swell, urination is often painful, and headaches are frequent. These are all clear indications of deranged kidneys. Gin Pills will promptly cleanse and stimulate the kidneys, thus allowing them to work freely and properly. Through their mild laxative action, Gin Pills relieve attendant constipation and pass off all poisonous secretions. The healing oil of the famous Juniper berry is one of the eight diuretic and antiseptic elements of Gin Pills. For twenty-two years, Gin Pills have been bringing health to thousands by restoring the kidneys to normal action. 50c a box from your druggist. GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Windsor Salt FREAKIES

Ever go to the animal's fair, boys and girls? Well, you never saw as queer a bunch as the Windsor Salt Freakies. There's one in this ad. Put the pieces together, and it will send you

FREE BOOK OF CUT-OUTS

And remember that Windsor Table Salt and Regal Salt (free running) are the purest salt made. Mention the name of this paper. Write to Windsor Salt, Windsor, Ont. Also Makers of

REGAL TABLE SALT FREE RUNNING

J. J. FAUCONER DIED IN TERMINAL CITY

Succumbed Suddenly Last Night; Born in Scotland Fifty-eight Years Ago

Member of B.C. Liquor Board From 1921 Till Year Ago

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—James H. Falconer, member of the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia from its inception in 1921 until its reorganization about a year ago, died here suddenly last evening from heart failure following an acute attack of stomach trouble.

He was born in Wick, Scotland, fifty-eight years ago. He came to Canada in 1885 and became identified with a vinegar and pickle business in Toronto. He remained in that city until 1891, when he moved to Victoria. In 1899 he went to the Yukon, returned to Vancouver in 1913 and had three successful factories in Vancouver and one in Vernon, when, in 1921, while president of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, he was offered and accepted a place on the new Liquor Control Board.

He is survived by a widow, one son and one daughter, all living here.

CANADA EXPRESSES SORROW AT DEATH OF QUEEN MOTHER

Message to King George Sent By Governor-General; Message From U.S. President

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—The Governor-General, on behalf of the Government and the people of Canada, sent the following message of condolence on the death of Queen Mother Alexandra to the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs:

"His Majesty's Canadian Ministers have learned with most profound sorrow of the death of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, sorrow which will be shared by the whole Canadian people, and the wish that you to convey His Majesty the King and the members of the Royal Family for themselves and for the people of the Dominion, assurances of the most heartfelt sympathy in the loss they have sustained, which is shared by all parts of the British Empire."

(Signed) BYNG OF VIMY.

MESSAGE FROM U.S. PRESIDENT

Washington, Nov. 21.—President Coolidge late yesterday cabled King George an expression of sympathy from himself and Mrs. Coolidge over the death of Queen Mother Alexandra. It read:

"The sad intelligence of the death of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, your mother, and me with profound sorrow. We desire to extend to your Majesty our sincere condolences and heartfelt sympathy."

VETERANS STRONGLY DRIVE FAIRER UNITY DRIVE

Enthusiasm Reigned at Mass Meeting in Chamber of Commerce Last Night.

Three hundred veterans, assembled last night at the Chamber of Commerce, to discuss the unity movement now being organized; opened proceedings with a silent tribute to the memory of the late Queen Alexandra, coupled with the customary tribute to their fallen comrades.

A resolution of sympathy was also ordered forwarded to His Majesty the King. The resolution is addressed to Governor-General Baron Byng in the following terms:

"This mass meeting of Veterans of His Majesty's forces assembled at Victoria, B.C., request Your Excellency to submit to His Majesty their humble duty, together with their respectful and deep sympathy in the grievous loss which His Majesty, His Royal House, and the Empire have sustained in the lamented death of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, beloved and regretted by every loyal subject throughout the Empire."

The meeting was presided over by Col. Cyrus Peck, V.C., M.P.P., who presided discussion by expressing admiration for the War Memorial in Parliament Square. He urged all ex-soldiers to raise their hats on passing the monument to their comrades.

"If we forget our comrades, certainly the world will forget all that they did for us," he appealed.

Col. Peck pointed out that in unity the returned men have nothing to gain for themselves, their objective being to secure assistance to the dependents, widows and orphans, of the men lying in Flanders fields. Personally he was not satisfied with what any government, provincial or local, has done in this regard.

"We should become so powerful no government would dare refuse our reasonable demands," he said.

224,000 FAILED TO VOTE IN AUSTRALIA

That Number Liable to Fines Following General Election of Last Saturday

Melbourne, Nov. 20.—(Canadian Press Cable Via Reuters)—In the general election of last Saturday, when compulsory voting was in force for the first time in an Australian federal election, there were 224,000 electors who did not vote. There were 3,229,000 voters registered before the election and the total number polled was 3,005,000.

Under the compulsory voting act any elector who fails to record his vote in an election is liable to a fine of £2 unless a valid reason for not voting can be given.

GERMAN MAJORITY FOR LOCARNO PACTS

Berlin, Nov. 21.—The parliamentary assembly formally passed last night to vote for the treaties of Locarno and for Germany's entry into the League of Nations.

This definitely insures the Government an overwhelming majority in the Reichstag when the treaties and the question of membership in the League come up for discussion.

President von Hindenburg is giving active support to the Locarno treaties and his position is causing dismay to his Nationalist friends, who are finding difficulty in restraining the party organs from openly attacking the President.

The Fascist section is less restrained and General Ludendorff yesterday published a sensational broadside against his former superior in the Munich Fascist organ, the Volkischer Kurier, owned by Adolf Hitler. This is interpreted as meaning a final break between the old comrades-in-arms.

The Ludendorff manifesto said:

"I once shared honor and fame with Hindenburg. I may even say I contributed to increase his renown. How my German heart aches to see how the Field-Marshal is ready to sacrifice his fame by signing a document of shame and dishonor. Let him rather resign his post than renounce the glory of his past."

Bishop Argues For Disarmament Move

Delaware, O., Nov. 21.—"European nations could easily pay their debts to the United States if they would disarm," Bishop John A. Nuelson of Zurich, Switzerland, declared in discussing religion and politics in Central Europe before a mass meeting at the Ohio Wesleyan University here last night which concluded the annual meeting of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States.

By cancelling European nations' debts or giving them easy terms the United States would encourage the spirit of militarism," he said. "I do not believe it is fair to shift the burden of the present insane militarism from the shoulders of European taxpayers upon the American people."

"Locarno does not mean absolute harmony and peace, but it is a decisive step in that direction. It means practically the repudiation of the spirit of the Versailles peace treaty. After Locarno there is no excuse for tremendous military armaments in Europe."

ONTARIO MOURNS

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Flags are flying at half-mast at Government House, the City Hall, and all the public buildings in Toronto owing to the death of Queen Mother Alexandra. All public engagements arranged for Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt have been cancelled.

"The Lieutenant-Governor" last evening sent two cables of condolence to Lord Standfordham, private secretary to King George.

Mayor Foster sent a message to Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada, for transmission to London.

THE BEST MAN

F. B. Robinson asserted that the efforts of Earl Haig would not alone be sufficient to pull the veterans to unity, he had thrown a rope to the pit of chaos wherein the veterans found themselves, but it was up to the veterans to pull it.

Referring to General Sir Percy Lake, chosen to represent Victoria at the unity convention at Winnipeg, Mr. Robinson urged those present to forget Sir Percy Lake's rank. "General or not, he is the best man we could find, so we chose him, although he is a general, and I say that as a 'buck private,'" he said.

GUJAR SINGH IS GIVEN TEN YEARS

Vernon, B.C., Nov. 21.—Gujar Singh, a Hindu, convicted Thursday of manslaughter in connection with the death of Tarah Singh at Kelowna July 31 last, was sentenced yesterday by Mr. Justice Morrison to serve ten years in the penitentiary.

Tarah Singh was stabbed to death in a quarrel following a drinking bout.

Washington Document For University in Lexington, Va.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 21.—A photographic copy of the college degree received by George Washington has been added to the collection of relics of founders of Washington and Lee University here.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president, said that as far as could be learned, the only degree ever conferred upon Washington was LL.B. by Washington College, Maryland.

The copy of the diploma was donated by a New York attorney. The original is in the Library of Congress at Washington. Washington was prominently connected with the early history of the institution now known as Washington and Lee University, having endowed it and officially authorized it to use his name.

Russian War Loss Now Set at 754,000

Moscow, Nov. 21.—Russia lost 754,000 men in the World War, the statistical department has announced.

During the forty months of warfare the Government spent twenty-five billion dollars, which placed a military tax of \$750 on each peasant's household. By the end of 1916, Russia had mobilized 15,780,000 men, which represented forty-seven per cent of the total able-bodied men of the country.

A Personal Gift—your photograph.

POINT GREY ELECTION

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—Councillor A. V. Cree, who is chairman of the municipal finance committee, announced last night that he would be a candidate for the reversion of Point Grey at the January election. This makes a probable five in the running for the premier municipal honor in Point Grey—Reeve J. A. Paton, Sidney A. Smith, chairman of Point Grey School Board, E. C. Appleby, Councillor William C. Brown, who has not yet definitely decided, and Councillor Cree.

Tacoma Man Had Long Fall, But is Now Recovering

Tacoma, Nov. 21.—Having fallen 300 feet and landed on a sandy beach, George Finney, was in a hospital here to-day seriously injured, but conscious. He will probably recover.

Finney, employed by the city light department as a painter and was working with a companion, Paul Callow, suspended 600 feet in the air by the transmission cables, which are being strung across the narrows of the harbor.

At quitting time last evening, exhausted by the day's labors, the two young men were unable to pull their painting platform back to the towers and decided to slide down a rope to the beach. Finney followed and when half-way down he apparently fainted and plunged to the ground.

MEXICO ORDERS LUCID BANK REPORTS

Mexico City, Nov. 21.—Mexican bank statements must be simplified hereafter, so that persons who are not expert accountants may be able to understand them.

An order to that effect has been issued by the National Banking Commission. It said that persons who deposit money in a bank are entitled to know the bank's condition, not to guess at it.

BRITISH WANT DAIRY CATTLE FROM CANADA

London, Nov. 21.—Manchester and Glasgow are jointly petitioning the Government to allow Canadian cattle to be imported on terms similar to those applying to the importation of Irish cattle so as to allow both store and dairy cattle to be imported from Canada in future, instead of only store cattle as at present.



"Will Morning Never Come?"

"If I could only sleep I believe my nerves would soon be all right, but night after night I lie awake and think about everything under the sun."

"What chance is there of getting better so long as this goes on?"

"None. Nerve force is being exhausted nearly twenty-four hours of every day, and there is no rest and sleep in which to replenish the waste."

"One thing sure I cannot stand it much longer, for I know that every week-yes, every day—finds me more restless and nervous, and less able to stand the strain of the day's work."

"I suppose the doctor could give me something to make me sleep, but I don't want that. I am weak enough now. I want something to build-up strength rather than to tear down the tissues of the body."

"I believe I will try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have often heard of it, but never thought I would need to use it. I was always so strong and healthy."

"This nervous trouble is a peculiar ailment. No one would believe what I suffer from sleeplessness and nervousness. I do not look like an invalid, but I certainly am one."

"One thing sure I shall not spend another sleepless night before I begin using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I expect it will take a little time to get my nerves right, but I shall get half a dozen boxes and give it a try out. Something seems to tell me that I shall not be disappointed."

You are protected against imitations by the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, which are on every box of the genuine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 60c a box, all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Death Penalty May Be Ended by New South Wales

Sydney, N.S.W., Nov. 20.—A bill to abolish the death penalty was presented to the next session of the Legislature by the State cabinet.

The measure would substitute imprisonment for hanging in cases of convicted murderers, the sentence varying in severity in accordance with the circumstances of the crime.

SCIENTISTS PROVING HISTORY OF MAN

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 21.—Scientists expect to prove to the world by skeletons that man existed 150,000 years ago. Roy Chapman Andrews, naturalist and explorer, native of Beloit, Wis., said in a lecture here last night.

Dr. Andrews, leader of the third Asiatic expedition, sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History, spoke on "the newest search for the oldest man."

He declared that on the latest expedition he had been joined by himself, the group of scientists found weapons of the man of 150,000 years ago.

FIRE IN TOULON WAS CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH

Toulon, France, Nov. 20.—A fire which broke out at the naval arsenal here yesterday and menaced the magazines where the explosives are stored was extinguished after a stiff fight. One fire-fighter was killed when a wall collapsed and several were injured.

Luxton

The Luxton and Happy Valley branch of the W.V. met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Parmenter, on Thursday afternoon for usual business and social.

A most interesting report of the last board meeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. M. E. Egan, and a social evening was arranged to take place on Thursday next, Nov. 24, at 8.30 p.m. in the Luxton Hall. There will be stalls of fancy work and plain sewing, home cooking, candy and ice cream, also competitions and a bran tub for the children. A short musical sketch will also be presented on this occasion and very enjoyable evening is assured. Refreshments will be served.

Metchosin

A progressive bridge party will be held at "The Pilgrims," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, Quarantine Road, Metchosin, on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the afternoon at 5 o'clock, for which a prize, donated by Rebillard Bros. of Victoria, will be presented to the winner. A cordial welcome is extended to all residents to attend. A silver collection will be taken up which will be given to the fund for building a Roman Catholic Church in Metchosin, for which a site has been procured near the Metchosin Store and Post Office, on property owned by H. Mitchell.

KAYSER CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS

For Evening Wear

Shimmering fine Kayser Chiffon Silk Hose for evening wear. Procurable in black and all the most desirable shades. They are full fashioned and with the popular pointed slipper heel, which adds a slender grace to every ankle.

At, Per Pair, \$2.75

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

26th ANNIVERSARY SALE

We are offering some special bargains in British made Wool Squares and Hearth Rugs. If you need an artistic Rug for your living-room or bedroom see these now.

SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE STORE LIMITED

SCIENTIST CARRIED FLUKES TO THE U.S.

Dr. C. H. Barlow Swallowed Parasites in China as Part of His Work

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21.—How Dr. C. H. Barlow, a medical missionary to China, halted by lack of laboratory equipment in his study of an intestinal parasite that for centuries has exacted an enormous death toll in China, swallowed a considerable number of the little animals as the only means of bringing them to Johns Hopkins University, has been made known coincident with the publication in 'The American Journal of Hygiene' of a treatise on the parasite by the scientist.

The treatise is entitled "Life Cycle of the Human Intestinal Fluke" and embodies the results of fourteen years of work by Dr. Barlow.

The parasites, or flukes, are described as repulsive looking flat creatures, sometimes more than an inch in size.

Unable to carry his researches in China further because of meagre laboratory equipment, and prevented by immigration laws from bringing to the country an infected Chinese, Dr. Barlow selected thirty-two live specimens from the body of a patient and swallowed them. He then came to Johns Hopkins University.

From a little factory with a handful of workers, established in 1891 across the river from Shanghai, the British-American Tobacco Company has grown to its present magnitude, outstripping the parent that created it, which now is a subsidiary concern. The company's business is confined to China, and its remarkable success, its officials assert, may be attributed to a policy of meriting the good will of the Chinese people.

Pacific Milk

HEAD OFFICE: VANCOUVER

Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

About once in two months someone is good enough to tell us that we do not mention the fact that for cooking and baking you want to use Pacific Milk and water in equal parts instead of the milk straight from the cow. We are grateful to Mrs. McKenzie for this reminder.

Naughty Cigarette Conquers Old China

Shanghai, Nov. 21.—There are many dialects in China, but in all of them B-A-T spells British-American Tobacco Company. The firm has come to hold a unique place in the life of the Chinese people. Its name is a household word.

This conquest of the country has been achieved with the cigarette. Directly or indirectly the company employs 25,000 people in growing, manufacturing and distributing its products.

From the beginning China took kindly to the soothing imported cigarette. As long as thirty-five years ago it became apparent to one leader

King of Siam Had an Operation

Bangkok, Siam, Nov. 21.—The King of Siam, Mahajiravudh, yesterday underwent an operation for an abdominal abscess. His condition is said to be satisfactory.

Stonewall Jackson Cigar

The Old Favorite

Manufactured by General Cigar Company Limited, IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, 546, Deschambault

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED

THE QUEEN MOTHER

IT IS MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS SINCE the fair princess of Denmark went to England to become the bride of the heir to the British throne.

As Princess of Wales Alexandra came very early under that fierce light which beats upon a throne because, with Queen Victoria's retirement to the seclusion of Windsor following the death of the Prince Consort, many of the public duties which otherwise would have been discharged by the sovereign were entrusted to Albert Edward.

In social and other unofficial activities, many of them very trying, she had to fill the role of queen, and she did this in a manner which greatly strengthened the attachment which already had developed between her and the British people.

The British people are not easily pleased in the matter of rulers any more than they are in regard to the governments they may have.

A GOOD PRECEDENT SOME PECULIAR ARGUMENTS ARE being used by Conservative leaders and newspapers to show why Mr. Mackenzie King and his Government should resign and make way for Mr. Arthur Meighen.

What happened in Great Britain in 1885? When the House dissolved in November of that year Lord Salisbury, in a minority, asked the country to give him a clear majority.

Mr. Mackenzie King has been in office four years. He has had the support of the Progressives. There is nothing to suggest that he will not get it again.

LABOR IN AUSTRALIA OUGHT NOT to be annoyed because Premier Bruce ordered the arrest of the president and secretary of the Australian Seamen's Union.

suggestion to the Premier. Mr. Bruce was not to be caught napping during the heat of an election campaign. He may be comparatively young in politics, but he recognizes the elements of strategy.

Australian Labor is in a predicament very similar to that which is bothering the moderate leaders of the workingman in Great Britain.

ADVERTISING JUSTICE VANCOUVER'S BOARD OF TRADE has received a letter from an anonymous writer in Seattle complaining because our judges are prescribing the lash for gentlemen who want to take money that does not belong to them.

NO MORE UNECONOMIC SPENDING SOME BUSY GENTLEMEN WHO WILL not be satisfied until they have completely restored the bar and all its viciousness are now trying to stir up enthusiasm among the members of the Legislature in favor of selling wine by the glass as well as beer by the glass.

PAGES TORN FROM ONTARIO CASH BOOK Surprising Evidence at Trial of Ex-Inspector of Prisons on Theft Charge

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Testifying at the trial of W. W. Dunlop, former inspector of prisons and charities, charged with the theft of \$40,000 from the Province of Ontario, before County Judge Denton, Miss Edna Haskayne, one-time secretary to Dunlop and, afterward, bookkeeper, yesterday told a surprising story of clever methods in the department of prisons and public charities.

GENERAL LUDENDORFF'S BITTER attack on the Locarno agreements is an excellent advertisement for them. There was no thought of pleasing him when they were drawn up.

Junkerdom dies slowly in Germany. But there are many signs that goose-stepping is no longer the fashion with anybody but the incurable militarist.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY FRENCH FINANCE From The Paris Action Française

Whether one wishes to admit it or not, whether or not one is disposed to blame either party, it is a fact which no amount of declaration and asseveration will minimize, that a hole was opened in the people's confidence after the elections of May 11, 1924.

WORDS OF WISE MEN We are but as the instrument of Heaven. Our work is not design, but destiny.—Meredith.

HOSPITAL BOARD REGRETS PASSING OF DR. R. L. FRASER

Fine Apartment Block to be Sold by Jubilee Hospital

The directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital last night expressed, by a standing vote, sympathy with the family of the late Dr. R. L. Fraser, and the great loss suffered by the hospital and the community with his passing.

The board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital last night expressed, by a standing vote, sympathy with the family of the late Dr. R. L. Fraser, and the great loss suffered by the hospital and the community with his passing.

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE HOSPITAL IN October, 1923, totaled 290; there had been sixteen births, thirteen deaths and 288 patients discharged during the month.

TO SELL FINE BLOCK The board decided to sell the four-story apartment block, Savoy Mansions, on Blanshard and McClure Streets, which recently came into the possession of the hospital as a part of the Fraser bequest.

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Kirk's Wellington

Maintains a standard of quality. This standard never changes because the Coal which has been established, year after year, for 37 years, still continues to give the utmost satisfaction at all times to those who use it.

"Does Last Longer" Kirk Coal Co. LIMITED 1212 Broad St. Phone 139

MAYBLOOM TEA

Reduced Price: At Your Grocers A Luxury Within the Reach of All

VOTERS TO SAY IF ELK LAKE SHALL BE SOLD

Council Orders By-law Prepared; Development to Cost Large Sum

Expenditure of at least \$125,000, upon development of Elk Lake as a resort will be made by J. S. Connell and associates within eighteen months, if the ratepayers endorse the sale of the property for \$42,000.

TO PERMIT OF LATER SUBDIVISION of portions of the property, should that course become advisable, the agreement stipulates that, after two years and the expenditure of \$125,000, Mr. Connell shall be entitled to subdivide on payment of an additional \$200 per acre for all the portions subdivided.

NEW FRENCH FINANCE DEBATE MOVES SLOW

Chamber of Deputies Finds Painleve's Proposals Produce Much Discussion

Paris, Nov. 21.—The Chamber of Deputies sat uninterruptedly from 10 o'clock last night until 7.30 o'clock this morning, dealing with the programme Premier Painleve formulated to rehabilitate the finances of France.

Alcohol Seizure Made in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Prohibition agents seized grain alcohol valued at \$200,000 and a quantity of whisky labels last night in a raid on a six-story building across the street from the criminal courts building in this city.

SUN CURE HOMES NOW RECOGNIZED OF GREAT VALUE

Great Nature Hospital Proposed For Erection Near Mill Bay

Modern science is one step further towards solving the age long problem of the cure of crippled limbs. The means is one older and better known than the trouble itself. The trend of modern scientific thought and discovery is undoubtedly that of applying natural forces and phenomena to human uses.

At Leysin in the Swiss Alps, Dr. Rollier has established and runs several sun cure homes. Similar institutions are operated by Sir Henry Gauvain in the South of England, these latter are known as the Treloar Homes.

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GIVES ADDRESS ON PIONEER ADVENTURE

Judge F. W. Howay Speaks at Historical Association's Annual Meeting

Judge Frederick W. Howay, president of the B.C. Historical Association, was the chief speaker last night at the annual meeting of that organization in the Provincial Archives.

TO SELL FINE BLOCK The board decided to sell the four-story apartment block, Savoy Mansions, on Blanshard and McClure Streets, which recently came into the possession of the hospital as a part of the Fraser bequest.

DIGGON'S give away CABINET RADIO

See Window 1208 Gov't St. Headquarters for Christmas Cards.



The Family Budget

WHEN you draw up your family budget, do you set a stated percentage of your income aside for life insurance protection? If so, how much? Is it anywhere near adequate?

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo Ontario

FRED MCGREGOR, District Manager 201-204 Times Building Victoria, B.C.

"SONG OF LOVE"

If you saw "Blossom Time" you will want this gem from it.

Election Appeal in North Huron, Ont.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Judge F. N. Lewis's decision, made at Goderich on Thursday declaring George Spotton, Conservative candidate, elected for the Federal riding of North Huron, to be an appeal by J. W. King, the Progressive candidate.

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT

We have so often been asked for collections of our Finest Sweet Pea Varieties for the purpose of sending as Gifts

The Sunset Collection of Sweet Peas

TEN MOST BEAUTIFUL COLORS

Nothing could give more lasting pleasure than this Christmas and New Year Gift, which is packed attractively in a neat little box for mailing and can be sent by letter post.

OBTAINABLE AT THE FOLLOWING STORES: MACEY-ABELL COMPANY LIMITED THE GIFT SHOP Government Street HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY (Basement)

SUNSET SEED COMPANY LIMITED GORDON HEAD, VICTORIA, B.C.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

Leather Handbags

At Attractive Prices

Leather Bags in envelope or under arm styles, all fitted with strong reliable frames, neatly lined and three compartments. Shown in assorted grain leathers, in grey, tan, brown, black and patent. Special, **\$2.50**
—Handbags, Main Floor

Shipment of New Novelty Pullovers, \$5.95

Pullover Sweaters in the newest styles, knitted in a fancy stitch and finished with plain knit contrasting colored cuffs, band at bottom and edge of collar, the body part is designed in pretty all-over pattern of different shades on sheepskin, almond green and nikko grounds. Sweaters are made with long sleeves and high collars, buttoned with three buttons in front. Each **\$5.95**
—Sweaters, First Floor

Imported Silk Jumpers \$4.95 and \$7.95

Jumpers made of a heavy fibre silk in pretty imitation-crochet effect, they have short or three-quarter sleeves and V or round necks, finished with crochet edging around neck and sleeves. Others in straight plain style with plain hem at bottom. Shown in shades of zinc, canary, shrimp, sunset, sky, cream, almond or mixtures. Priced at **\$4.95** and **\$7.95**
—Blouses, First Floor

Girls' Beacon Cloth Bath- robes

Gifts That Are Warmly Remembered

Smart New Dressing Gowns of nice fleecy beacon cloth, shown in a wide range of pretty patterns in shades of grey, blue, rose, pink, mauve and tan, designed with or without collars and trimmed

with satin bandings and silk girdle; sizes for 10, 12, 14 and 15 years. Priced at **\$5.75** to **\$7.50**
Sizes for 6 and 8 years, priced at **\$4.95**
Neat Little Kimonos in sizes for 2 to 5 years, nice styles with collars and silk girdles, shown in light and dark shades and made from nice quality beacon cloth. Priced at **\$2.95** and **\$3.50**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' New Pleated Skirts of Fine Serge \$2.75 to \$4.50

Children's Navy Blue Pleated Skirts attached to white cotton bodice. Very neat and smart; sizes for 8 to 12 years. Special, at **\$2.75**
Navy Serge Pleated Skirts, small or large pleats, buttoned on to white bodice which may be detached for washing. Sizes for 14, 15 and 16 years. Special at, **\$3.95**
Girls' Skirts of fine quality navy serge, the very newest style with kick pleats at back and front, neat fitting and smart in appearance. Attached to white cotton bodice. Sizes for 14, 15 and 16 years. Each **\$4.50**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Infants' Jackets, Toques and Bibs

Excellent Values To-morrow

Quilted Silk Jackets, in pretty shades of pink and blue, made to fasten with silk cord and pom poms; some with touches of embroidery, in dainty shades, warm and cosy for baby. Would make very nice Christmas gifts. Priced at, **\$1.85** and **\$2.25**
Light Weight Woolen Toques, in plain and fancy knit weaves, made with tassels and cord, and shown in white, pink and blue. Each **50c**
—Infants' Wear, First Floor



Floor and Bridge Lamps

Apt Christmas Gifts that Bring a Christmas of Good Cheer

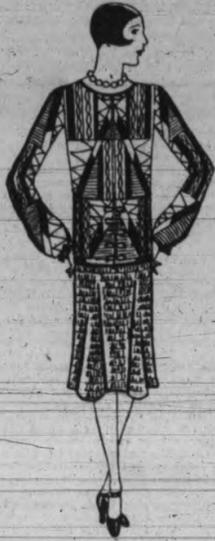
For Monday we offer some exceptional values in bridge and floor lamps. Many attractive styles to select from.

Mahogany Standard Lamp, junior heights, fitted with double socket and six-foot cord **\$10.00**

A Metal Lamp with nickel finish and adjustable to any position. Complete with shade **\$12.00**

Walnut Lamp Standard, piano height with solid brass fixtures and two chain sockets. Very attractive in appearance. Great value for **\$12.50**
Mahogany Table Lamp, 16 inches high and fitted with double socket. Good value for **\$10.00**
Polychrome Standard, two-tone bronze finish, fitted with six-foot cord and double socket **\$10.00**
Chinese Mahogany Table Lamp, with hand carved figure, complete with beautiful silk shades. Only **\$22.50**
—Furniture, Second Floor

Prepared With Excellent Values for Greater Volume Monday—Silk Dresses for \$10.90



Introducing New Sports Dresses

Fashion's Favorites—In The New, Soft Woolen Fabrics

Smart Two-piece Jumper Frocks and One-piece Sports Dresses, made of novelty flannels and better grade bal-briggans. The sleeves are long and close fitting, necks finished with high, button collar or scarf effect. Shades are sand, fawn, brown, pansy, gold, green and powder blue; sizes 14 to 40. Excellent value, each

A selection of very striking Sports Frocks, made of the new bordered wool fabrics. These are warmth giving, yet, not heavy. Patterned in irregular stripes, checks and plaids. The stripes very effective; a number having velveteen as trimming, and in Jumper effect. The sleeves are long with tight cuffs. The collars vary, some high, others turn-back. Buttons are used as effective trimming; shades include all the season's colorful tones; sizes 16 to 40.

\$18.90

\$22.50

—Mantles, First Floor

Simplicity Slipover Waists

The Universal Waist for Boys and Girls **55c**

The ordeal of dressing is simplified by this cunningly-shaped waist, made to slip over the head, with no buttons to fasten up, but with a row of buttons at the waist line to fasten other clothing on to. Made of strong white cotton, in sizes for 2 to 12 years. Special, each **55c**
—Corsets, First Floor

Beautiful Evening Flowers

In the Millinery Section

Evening Flowers of every description, in gold or silver and lovely pastel shades of tinsel. Chrysanthemums, gardenias, rosebuds and mixed bouquets for coat collars. Priced from **50c** to **\$2.95**
—Millinery, First Floor



Special Notice to the Children of Victoria

O-o-o-h-h-h! O-o-h-h-h! Coming, Coming, Coming. A momentous, monumental, mirth-making Holiday Celebration that will make you laugh and thrill to its unique wonders. An event no child should miss. Once seen, never to be forgotten. Soon! Watch for the news. Soon! Coming, Coming.

Fine Irish Linen Damask Cloths

Pure Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, in shamrock, regency, lily and stripe designs.
72x72-inch. Each **\$7.50**
72x90-inch. Each **\$9.95**
72x108-inch. Each **\$12.50**
Napkins, 22x22-inch. A dozen **\$10.50**

Irish Embroidered Pillow Slips, with scalloped or hem-stitched ends; size 22½x36 inches; at, **\$1.45, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25** and **\$2.95**
—Linen, Main Floor

A Full Selection of BLANKETS

Most Exceptional Values Monday

High Grade All Pure Wool Plaid Blankets, rose, blue, mauve and fawn; plaids on a white ground. Size 72x84. At, a pair **\$12.75**

Heather Grey Blankets, all pure wool and whipped singly; sizes 70x90 inches. At, a pair **\$10.35**

English All Wool Blankets, white. These blankets were bought to sell at \$11.75 a pair, and are on sale Saturday for **\$7.85**

All-Pure Wool Colored Blankets, in the lighter shade of grey. A serviceable blanket for everyday use.
Size 60x80 inches. A pair **\$7.75**
Size 64x84. A pair **\$9.75**
—Blankets, Main Floor

FLANNELETTE SHEETS

Flannelette Sheets in all sizes. All excellent quality.
Single bed size, a pair **\$1.95**
Three-quarter bed size, a pair **\$2.35**
Full size, a pair **\$2.79**
Extra large size, a pair **\$3.50**
—Staples, Main Floor

20 only, Attractive Silk

Afternoon Dresses

On Sale Monday for, Each

\$10.90



Stylish and Attractive Silk Dresses for afternoon or semi-evening wear. They are designed with either long or short sleeves and tie girdles, finished with enamel buttons or gold and silk thread embroidery. A few shown in the new two-piece jumper effect. The shades include bois-de-rose, rosewood, mauve, grey, henna, navy and black. Sizes 16 to 40. Special at **\$10.90**
—Mantles, First Floor

Lace Curtains

Special, a Pair, \$1.49

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long and 36 inches wide, white only. Plain centre net with handsome designed border. Special, a pair **\$1.49**
—Drapery, Second Floor



A Very Complete Selection of Turkish Towels

Many Excellent Values

Extra Fine Grade Turkish Towels with colored borders. The centres are decorated with stripe and floral designs, the end borders woven with harp and floral designs. Shades of blue, rose, mauve, gold and the new rainbow colorings.
Sizes 24x46 inches. Each **\$1.25**
Sizes 22x46 inches. Each **\$1.00**
Size 20x45 inches. Each **89c**
Size 20x38 inches. Each **79c**
Size 17x36 inches. Each **69c**
Turkish Towel Sets of extra fine grade with colored borders, striped and floral centres.
Sets of one bath towel and two face cloths **\$1.50**
Sets of one bath towel, one guest towel, one face cloth at **\$1.75**
Set of two bath towels and two face cloths **\$2.00**
Turkish Towels, white with red striped border; large size, 25x50-inch. Each **50c**
—Staples, Main Floor

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Great Values

Congoleum Rugs, all perfect goods, genuine Gold Seal Congoleum; shown in four attractive carpet designs; rose blue, fawn or grey grounds; all sizes.
9x12, regular \$19.00, for **\$16.50**
9x10.6, regular \$16.50, for **\$14.75**
9x9, regular \$14.00, for **\$12.50**
9x7.6, regular \$12.00, for **\$10.65**
6x9, regular \$9.75, for **\$8.75**
All great values at the sale prices.
—Linoleum, Second Floor

Novelty Voile Handkerchiefs, Each 25c

Novelty Voile Handkerchiefs, of unusual designs and colorings, scalloped edge, with embroidered designs in contrasting colors. Twelve of the newest and best colors to choose from. From, each **25c**
—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Dance Slippers

Of Silver Or Gold Brocade

Beautifully designed Slippers that are just a little different, simple one-strap or step-in pumps with buckle. Trimmed with gold or silver kid to match. All sizes and widths **\$11.00**

at **\$11.00**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor



Silk Underwear

The Gift That Every Woman Just Loves

Kayser Silk Vests, built up shoulders or opera style. Shown in shades of white, pink and orchid. Each, **\$2.50**
Bloomers to match the above vests, well reinforced and finished with elastic at band and knees. A pair, **\$3.50**
Rayon Silk Bloomers, extra heavy quality, full fashioned and well reinforced. Shown in shades of henna, pink, orchid, apricot, sand, emerald and white. Special, a pair **\$2.95**
Milanese Bloomers, in shades of navy, sand, smoke and pearl, a lovely quality silk, extra heavy weight. At, a pair **\$2.50**
—Underwear, First Floor

WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY

In Great Assortment. From Sheerest Chiffons to the More Practical Weights in Any Shade

To Match Your Gown

Full Fashioned, Exquisitely Sheer Chiffon Hose, with sandal foot, in sizes 8½ to 10. "Gordon" make, in shades of black, gunmetal, French nude, sunset, Windsor tan, orchid, moonlight and gold. A pair **\$3.00**
"Gordon" Lace Clocked Hose, full fashioned and made from purest silk with a lisle garter welt hem. Sizes 8½ to 10, in shades of black, white, sunset and French nude. A pair **\$3.25**
Kayser Full Fashioned Silk Hose, the wearing quality and appearance of which everyone knows, have well reinforced feet and shown in black, white and all the desired shades. A pair **\$2.00**
"Winsome Maid" Pure Thread Silk Hose, heavy weight with seamless feet, strongly reinforced. Shown in black, white and all colors; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair **\$2.00**
"Marvel" Silk Hose, with pointed heels, lisle garter hem and reinforced foot. May be had in shades of black, white, peach, nude, powder blue, camel, silver, gold, cameo, platinum, toreador and cheri, illusion, kasha and pansy. A pair **\$2.00**
Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, with hemmed garter tops; sizes 8½ to 10, in white, black, brown, beige, log cabin, camel, peach, cameo, golden pheasant, pearl grey, Oriental pearl, toreador, cheri and hoggar. Pair, **\$1.50**
Women's Good Quality Silk Hose, with fine lisle garter tops, hemmed or elastic rib, spliced heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10, in black, white and all colors. Pair, **\$1.25**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Fine Shirts For Men

Novelty Stripes and Plain Colors Select for Christmas Giving

Men's Fine Genuine Broadcloth Toodle Shirts, made with starch neck bands and soft, double cuffs. The shirts are all tailored to fit and are patterned in novelty stripes. Separate collar to match. Special, each **\$3.25**
Men's Fine Cotton Poplin Shirts with starch neckband, double soft cuffs and separate collar to match. Shown in plain colors and special value for **\$2.25**
In silk stripes. Special, each **\$2.50**
Toodle Brand "Potter's Print" Shirts in guaranteed fast colors. Neat shirts for business wear, patterned in stripes. Great value, each **\$2.75**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Turnbull's "Ceete" Underwear

A Bargain Monday

Turnbull's Heavy Lambs' Wool Shirts and Drawers, all wool "Ceete" brand. Every garment guaranteed. Natural shades; regular prices \$4.00 to \$4.50. A garment for **\$2.95**
Stanfield's No. 2200 Shirts and Drawers, a few oddments to clear. A heavy silk and cotton underwear for Winter wear; size 44 shirts, 34 and 44 drawers; regular a garment \$3.75 for **\$2.65**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Table listing various grocery items and their prices, including Purify Flour, B.C. Granulated Sugar, and various oils and preserves.

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD. Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

Advertisement for Old Dutch Kitchen Cleaner, featuring an illustration of a kitchen cabinet and text describing the product's effectiveness.

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE By Genevieve Kemble. Sunday's horoscope warns against worry, treachery and danger of complications through letters or writings.

SOCIETY DIANAS SHOT BUTLER FOR RABBIT. Chicago, Nov. 21.—Each year J. Ogden Armour, millionaire packer, grants twenty hunting permits...

A Washday Service you ought to try. For real help on washday—help that you can easily afford. Here's what we do: We call for your bundle and wash everything thoroughly.

Ask Your Doctor To Phone 50 Your Family Druggists MacFarlane Drug Co. Cor. Douglas and Johnson

MARLETTE BEAUTY SHOP. Hairdressing Specialists. Expert Operator. MRS. LILLIAN FUCKER MRS. L. N. HORNE

WELLINGTON COAL and COMOX FURNACE COAL. More Heat. Longer Lasting.

HERE NOW GOOD SCHOOL SHOES. MUTRIE & SON 1203 Douglas Street Phone 2504

IN WOMAN'S DRESS

UNION CLUB BALL DREW MANY GUESTS

Brilliant Function Renewed After Lapse of Two Years

After a lapse of two years the annual ball of the Union Club proved a brilliant function, attracting a large number of members and their friends...

REORGANIZATION SALE RED TAG

7-PIECE WATER SET. Has been further reduced, and we are offering for today Monday and Tuesday the whole seven pieces...

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Col. Villiers, of Cumberland, has been a visitor in Victoria for the last week. Mrs. P. B. Elliott of Cowichan and Mrs. A. Coyne of Duncan are at the Dominion Hotel.

WELL-KNOWN REGINA WOMAN IS DEAD

Regina, Nov. 21.—Helen Louise Seymour, wife of Dr. M. M. Seymour, Deputy Minister of Public Health for Saskatchewan, died yesterday morning from peritonitis.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL TO SEND MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY TO KING

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 21.—The sympathy of Canadian women in the sad bereavement of the Royal Family by the death of Queen Alexandra is to be expressed in a letter from the executive of the National Council of Women in session here.

Reformed Church Bazaar—The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Episcopal Church will hold a Christmas bazaar in the schoolroom adjoining the church on Thursday, December 3.

Pythian Sisters' Bazaar—The Pythian Sisters will hold their annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, November 28, in the Beverly Building, Yates Street.

Lodge Elects Officers—At a meeting of the Princess Patricia Lodge, D. O. E., of No. 22, English Street, held in the K. of P. Hall last evening, Worthy President Sister Garrett was in the chair.

General Duff Stuart of Vancouver, accompanied by Mr. G. F. Andrews of Winnipeg and Mr. A. C. MacWilliams of Calgary, arrived from the mainland this morning partly on a holiday trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow were hosts at a dinner party last evening at their home on Craigdarroch Road.

General and Mrs. Money entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Harrison Street.

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DANCED AT GYRO HOE-DOWN AT SAANICHTON



Baby Edna Lowry, the charming little dancer who entertained the Gyros and their friends at their 'hoe-down' at Saanichton on Thursday. She is a graceful little dancer and has appeared with much success on a number of local programmes.

MRS. GREEN TO GIVE FINE PROGRAMME

Mrs. Green will give a programme of outstanding masterpieces, representative of some of the greatest composers of the past ages, has been prepared by Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green, the pianist, for her recital on Thursday evening next.

DELIGHTFUL TALK AIDS SOLARIUM

Intimate glimpses into the life of one of England's earliest Queens was afforded to a selected audience at St. Mary's Hall on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. L. Adams Beck gave the second of her delightful series of lectures upon the first six Queens of England.

DELIGHTFUL TALK AIDS SOLARIUM

A joint shower was held by Mrs. A. V. Danby and Mrs. L. Ormiston at the latter's home, 144 Government Street, Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Edith Burwood, whose marriage will take place this month.

DELIGHTFUL TALK AIDS SOLARIUM

A dinner party at the Empress Hotel last evening included Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Huntington of Cowichan Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Cobble Hill, Mrs. Gore Langley of Duncan, Mr. Boyd Wallace of Duncan, Miss Marguerite Waldy, Cowichan Bay, Mr. Cheeke, of Cobble Hill, Major and Miss Armstrong, Shawanigan Lake, Mr. J. Barkley, Miss Hogan and Miss Phoebe Hogan of Duncan, Mrs. Norman Corfield, Duncan, Mr. Edgell of Duncan and Mr. T. May of Duncan.

DELIGHTFUL TALK AIDS SOLARIUM

Mrs. Jack Hest entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, 'Glasgow', Rockland Avenue, with bridge, while several additional guests were present at the tea hour.

DELIGHTFUL TALK AIDS SOLARIUM

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow were hosts at a dinner party last evening at their home on Craigdarroch Road.

W.C.T.U. HEARS TRUTH OF CADET MOVEMENT

Capt. Cummings Tells Rockland Park Branch of Aims and Objects

An interesting parlour meeting was held by the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. at the home of Mrs. John Hall, Belmont Avenue, last evening. The occasion was to hear an address on "Peace and Arbitration," a phase of W.C.T.U. work, from Rev. A. de B. Owen, and also to hear an explanation of the Cadet movement by their chief officer, Captain Cummings.

W.C.T.U. HEARS TRUTH OF CADET MOVEMENT

Mr. Owen prefaced his talk with references to the late beloved Queen Alexandra and Royal Day, instituted by her in the interests of crippled girls, and for which all roses used are made in the crippled school, England, and to Joseph Scriven, author of the beautiful old hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

He spoke of the need for public education in the League of Nations and its work, and in homes and in schools, to get away from the "Let them fight it out. There are real men and really great nations to-day, in the League of Nations, who have already prevented seven wars."

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Advertisement for Baker's Chocolate, featuring an illustration of a woman and child and text describing the product as 'An Old-fashioned Chocolate for a New-fashioned Generation.'

REORGANIZATION SALE RED TAG

7-PIECE WATER SET. Has been further reduced, and we are offering for today Monday and Tuesday the whole seven pieces...

SHERBET GLASSES, ALL CUT AND CRYSTAL GLASS

We aim to hold out the best price in town against all others. Monday and Tuesday, a set of half-dozen \$1.49. Only one set to each customer.

E.P.N.S. BUTTER SPREADS

Georgian patterns, each 19c.

FOUNTAIN PENS

We offer in our 50c section a fountain pen, self-filling, with a clip case, and gold nib, iridium pointed, guaranteed at, each 99c boxed.

WALLETS AND PHOTO CASES

We are offering a number of wallets and photo cases. This lot includes all kinds of leather goods up to \$5.99. Take your pick. \$2.99 at, each.

BEADS

The 60-inch string of Peking Blue Beads will all be gone in a very short time. We have others, but they are almost gone. While they last get yours at, each 59c string.

MITCHELL & DUNCAN LTD. JEWELERS

HORACE DORER IN CHARGE. A Small Deposit Will Secure Your Purchase.

BRILLIANT WOMAN DOCTOR COMING HERE

Dr. Anna L. Strong, Ph.D., Has Had Remarkable Career. Dr. Anna Louise Strong, Ph. D., is a passenger on the President Grant due to arrive in Victoria on December 7 on her way to Seattle to visit her father, the Rev. Sydney Strong, over the Christmas holidays.

CLARA MORRIS, GREAT ACTRESS, HAD ONLY ONE HUSBAND

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—Clara Morris, Canadian actress, once acclaimed as one of the greatest emotional actresses of the English-speaking stage and later as the "Woman of Sorrows" because of her illnesses and financial reverses, is dead of heart disease at the age of seventy-nine.

STUDENTS' RECITAL—An appreciative audience listened in St. John's schoolroom to a pianoforte recital given by the pupils of Miss Gladys E. Hewlings, L.A.B., the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick and Thomas Bruce Fallows; local centre examinations, rudiments of music, Richard Morris Burnett, Muriel Elizabeth Hoy, and Mary Irene Silk; intermediate grade, Miss Burnett and Thomas Bruce Fallows; local centre examinations, rudiments of music, Richard Morris Burnett, Muriel Elizabeth Hoy, and Mary Irene Silk; intermediate grade, Miss Burnett and Thomas Bruce Fallows; local centre examinations, rudiments of music, Richard Morris Burnett, Muriel Elizabeth Hoy, and Mary Irene Silk.

DEVICE OVERCAME DEAFNESS OF QUEEN

New York, Nov. 21.—A twentieth century invention enabled Queen Alexandra to hear during the last twenty-three years.

The death of the Queen Mother in London has enabled a secret long kept to be disclosed.

Miller Reese Hutchison, once associated with Thomas A. Edison, invented an electrical device to enable the deaf to hear.

Queen Alexandra heard about it and, instructed Consul-General, Dowager Duchess of Manchester, to investigate it.

The Duchess attended a demonstration in this country. On returning to London she cabled to the inventor, asking him to come to London to demonstrate his device to a "prominent person."

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY, 1670



Sale Continues Monday With All Departments Offering Still Greater Economies in Seasonable Merchandise

This is a Sale in which everyone may participate for it embraces every section of the store from groceries to furniture; from dolls to men's clothing. In many respects it is the most important sale we have ever held, for stocks are larger, assortments more extensive and bargains more attractive than they have ever been in the history of the store. Start Christmas shopping now. It is a most opportune time to buy, not only your personal requirements and needs for the home, but your Christmas Gifts as well. Gift merchandise of every description, bought especially for this purpose, has been marked at extremely low prices. New bargains are being offered each day, so be sure to read our advertisements regularly. See our windows too, for bargains not advertised. Shop During the Morning Hours.

Mail Parcels Early for Overseas Friends

The British Postal Authorities have issued a warning to the Canadian public that parcels intended for delivery at Christmas should be mailed earlier than usual so as to avoid the congestion which occurred last year. Our wrapping desk on the Mezzanine Floor is at your service also in our Post Office where you can have parcels weighed and registered.

Christmas Greeting Cards

Make your selections now and so avoid last minute disappointments. You will find just the most appropriate card for every requirement. See our sample books of Christmas Greeting Cards and folders—artistic, distinctive and unique.

Gift Furniture at Bargain Prices

Cane Back Chairs and Rockers
Strongly made and well finished arm chairs and rockers, in turned oak finish, with cane panel backs and tapestry covered spring seats. Regular \$32.50. Sale Price, at **\$25.00**

Walnut Tables
Walnut finished library tables in Queen Anne design, with cane inset end panels; regular \$43.50. Sale Price **\$39.50**

Pembroke Tables
Drop leaf tables, with solid walnut tops; regular \$27.50. Sale Price, each **\$23.50**

End Tables
Walnut end tables, in oblong style, with wide shaped legs, very neat in design. Regular \$14.50. Sale Price **\$10.95**

End Tables
Beautiful walnut end table, with book rack underneath, Italian design. Regular \$23.75. Sale Price **\$19.75**

Chesterfield Tables
Walnut finished tables, in Italian design, well finished. Regular \$29.50. Sale Price, each **\$23.75**

Telephone Stands
Turned oak telephone stand, complete with one drawer and stool to match. Regular at \$22.75. Sale Price **\$14.95**

Drug Department Savings for Monday

Maxine Elliott Toilet Soap, genuine 20c size, 2 for 23c
French Castle Soap, 5c size, 7 for 25c
4711 Rose Glycerine Soap, 25c value 19c
Listerine, 50c value 43c
Glycothymoline, \$1.25 value, for 97c
Oil of Eucalyptus, 25c value, for 16c
Aromatic Cascara, 25c value, for 16c
Sedlitz Powders, 25c value, 16c
Witch Hazel Cream, 35c value, for 29c
Cold Cream Jars, 40c value, 29c
After Shave Lotion, special at 23c
Rosemond Face Powder, 85c value 63c
La Belle Face Powder, \$1.00 value for 79c
Erasmic Lotions and Toilet Waters One-third Off

Melba Compact Face Powder, former price 75c, now, **43c**

Incense Cones, 3 odors, package, 25c value 18c
Nail Files, Knives and Cuticle Pushers, in ebony, each, 23c
Cutex Cuticle Remover, 35c value 28c

Tobacco Bargains

Rugby Cigarette Tobacco, 1/2-lb. tins, special cigarette holder, and Zig Zag Paper, \$1.10 value for 83c
"B.B." English Brier Pipes, staple shapes and good quality for \$2.29
Briar Pipes, special at 40c
Wheat Straw Cigarette Papers, 3 for 10c
Cigarette Holders, 55c value, for 43c

Great Clearance of Sports, Afternoon and Semi-evening Dresses

There are hundreds of dresses included in this remarkable offering. Dresses for sports wear, tailored dresses for business and daytime wear, dresses for afternoon and semi-evening occasions. Fashioned from such fabrics as char-



meen, poiret twill flannel, flat, crystal and satin crepes and beautiful cut velvets. Shown in straight line and flared models. Some with full length sleeves; others without sleeves. Colors include pansy, bokhara, rosewood, cranberry, teakwood, sand, taupe, brown and navy; also black. Sizes 16 to 40.

Values to \$25.00. **\$11.95**
Sale Price

Values to \$35.00. **\$15.95**
Sale Price

Values to \$49.00. **\$25.95**
Sale Price

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Corsets and Brassieres Half Price
A group of corsets, including broken lines and sizes, suitable for full, average and slender figures. Made in firm coutils, broches and dainty sude cloth; sizes 20 to 27 and 30, 33, 36. Values \$1.98 to \$12.75. Sale Prices 99c to **\$6.38**

Brassieres
Including Bien Jolie, Gossard, Nemo, Formfit and Numode makes, in all the wanted styles, diaphragm flattening, regulation and bandeau, front or back fastening. Made in broches, batiste and dainty lace; sizes 32 to 50. Values \$1.29 to \$2.98. Sale Prices, **65c** to **\$1.49**

Namsie Corselettes

Made of fancy repp, with firm surgical elastic inserts at sides, extra long, lightly boned over the abdomen and back, side front fastening; sizes 32 to 44. Values to \$3.75; for

\$1.98

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Women's English Jumpers Value \$5.95 for \$2.98

Durable Quality Rayon Silk Jumpers in pretty combination colorings, round necks or with Peter Pan collars and elbow length sleeves, a variety of pretty shades to choose from; value \$5.95. Sale **\$2.98**
Price

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Warm Underwear at Special Sale Prices

Pure Wool Combinations
Wolsey, Harvey and Turnbull makes, finest quality pure wool garments, high or low necks, long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length; not all sizes in any one style; value to \$8.50. **\$5.98**
Sale Price

Women's Pure Wool Bloomers
Harvey and Wolsey makes, in finest quality wool, full cut garments with gusset, in shades of camel, grey, mauve and Saxe; also white. Sale **\$2.79**
Price, per pair

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Our "Imperial Thread" Silk Hose Reduced to \$1.59 Per Pair

Imperial Pure Thread Silk Hose, is made specially for Hudson's Bay Company, and sold extensively in all our eleven stores. It is absolutely dependable in quality and is shown in the following new shades, cheri, rosewood, wine, peach, hoggar, Indian skin, rose, taupe, tordor, powder blue, pablo, amber, pansy; also in brown, black and white. All sizes, 8 1/2 to 10, at the regular price. Its value is unsurpassed. At this special sale price, it is indeed a wonderful bargain. Per pair **\$1.59**

Scotch Wool Heather Mixture Hose
Perfectly seamless hose with hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Shown in coating and white, brown and white, also grey and white; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale **\$1.35**
Price, per pair

Full Fashioned Silk Hose
Have deep hemmed tops with stop-run stitch and high spliced heels, colors include moonbeam, grey, tan, hoggar, peach, grain, Indian skin, calf, crash, and cinnamon, also black and white; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale **\$1.85**
Price, per pair

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Monday Morning Specials 9 to 12 Only

100 Corsets, 89c Each

Lightly boned corset made from strong pink coutil in low elastic top and medium top models; sizes 22 to 30; value \$1.25. **89c**
Morning Special

No Phone Orders Please

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Rayon Silk Scarves

Regular \$1.35 for 79c
In plain, dropstitch and novelty weaves, finished with fringed ends. Colors include jade, peach, rose, pearl, orange, maize, orchid and sand. These are sold in regular stock at \$1.35. Morning **79c**
Special

No Phone Orders Please

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

900 Yards of Fully Bleached Sheetting at 49c a Yard

Though not of heavy weight this sheeting washes up well and will give long and satisfactory service. Widths suitable for double beds—80 inches. Be on hand early for this bargain. Morning **49c**
Special, per yard

No Phone Orders Please

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Curtain Scrims at 8c a Yard

Good quality curtain scrim in white or ivory finished with single border effect; remarkable value at such a low price. Morning **8c**
Special, per yard

No Phone Orders Please

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Children's Velvet Bedroom Slippers 75c a Pair

English Velvet Slippers in black and red with neat self colored design, ankle strap style with silk pom pom trim, flexible leather soles; sizes 8 to 10 and 11. 99c to 2. Morning Special, pair **75c**
No Phone Orders Please

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs at 49c a Dozen

Absolutely free from filling, these closely woven handkerchiefs suitable for men or boys will give undoubted satisfaction. They are neatly finished with hemstitched borders. 75 dozen only so shop early. Morning Special, per dozen **49c**
No Phone Orders Please

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Cups and Saucers 2 for 15c

Plain White Breakfast Cups and Saucers suitable for everyday use. Strong and serviceable; regular, 15c the cup and saucer. Morning Special, 2 for **15c**
No Phone Orders Please

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Watkin's Mulsified Coconut Oil

Value 50c. Morning **38c**
Special

No Phone Orders Please

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

All Fur Trimmed Coats In Stock Greatly Reduced

Even after the heavy selling of the last three days, we still have too many Fur-trimmed Coats in stock. To effect a speedy reduction in the number, we have marked them down to a fraction of their original price. They are all in the very newest and smartest styles, the quality of the fabrics is excellent and the colors very desirable. Sizes to fit misses and women. For convenience in selection, we have placed these coats in three groups as follows:

Values to \$25.00. **\$14.95**
Sale Price

Values to \$35.00. **\$19.95**
Sale Price

Values to \$39.50. **\$24.95**
Sale Price



Millinery Offerings for Monday

Children's and Misses' Felt and Leather Hats
In tan, blue, brown, green, black and combination colorings. Ideal for school wear; value \$4.50. Sale Price **\$1.69**

Velours and English Felt
In large, medium and small head sizes, soft rolled brims or drooping styles with ribbon or self trimming, shown in grey, tan, brown, purple, blue and black; values to \$12.00. Sale Price **\$7.95**

Exclusive Pattern Hats
All hand-made models beautifully embroidered and ribbon trimmed from such well known makes as Gainsborough, Cavendish, Meadowbrook; values to \$20.00. Sale Price **\$12.00**

Buy Christmas Furs Now

Note These Special Sale Prices on Finer Furs for Monday's Selling

Silver Fox Scarves
Regular \$300.00. Sale Price **\$270.00**
Russian Sable Chokers
One skin; regular \$115.00. Sale Price, **\$99.00**
Marten Chokers
Two skin; regular \$85.00. Sale Price, **\$73.00**
Stone Marten Chokers
Regular \$42.50. Sale Price **\$38.75**
Fisher Scarves
Extra select; regular \$200.00. Sale Price at **\$177.50**
Hudson's Bay Sable Two Skin Chokers
Regular \$200.00. Sale Price **\$177.50**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Fashionable Footwear Priced Much Below Regular

Strap Shoes and Oxfords
Black kid, brown calf, tan calf and black calf strap shoes and oxfords with Spanish and Cuban heels, light and medium weight soles. A big assortment of styles to select from; all sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$4.95**

Strap Shoes
Patent leather, black kid and black suede one and two strap shoes with newest cut out effects. Cuban shaped heels; all sizes. **\$2.95**
Sale Price, per pair

Strap Shoes
Afternoon and evening strap pumps in novelty and tailored styles with covered Spanish, Cuban and Louis heels, short vamp lasts; all sizes. Sale Price, pair, **\$5.75**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Wonderful Bargains on This Oddment Table of Children's Wear

Broken assortments and sizes in Children's Garments have been thrown out on this bargain table for quick clearance. Included are nice little Voile Dresses, Pullovers, Flannel Skirts, Underwear, White Rain Capes, Gaiters, etc. Prices range from **49c** to **\$3.98**

Children's Hats to Clear
Made from good quality blanket cloth with rolled brim, neatly stitched in rose, scarlet and taupe; value \$1.75. Sale Price **\$1.29**

Flannellette Slips
Made from good quality white flannellette, Gertrude style finished with frill of self material or neat lace edging; sizes 4 and 5 years; value 75c. Sale Price at **49c**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

All Sheetings Hemmed Free of Charge During This Sale

Sturdy English Bleached Sheetings
Made from heavy yarns ensuring excellent wear and splendid laundering qualities. 72-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **59c**
80-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **69c**

Fine English Sheetings
Made from fine cotton yarns with that even texture so much desired.

63-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **53c**
72-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **69c**
81-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **79c**
90-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **89c**

Linen Finished Sheetings Also at Sale Prices
Snow white linen finished sheetings that will give lots of wear.
63-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **89c**
72-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **98c**
80-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **119c**
90-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **129c**

Pillow Cottons May Now Be Bought for Less

Medium-weight circular pillow cotton.
40-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **35c**
42-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **46c**
44-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **49c**
Heavy circular pillow cotton.
40-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at **43c**

All Pillow Cottons Hemmed Free of Charge During This Sale

More Bargains From the Hardware Department

Copper Tea Kettles
Nickel plated all copper tea kettles, five-quart size; regularly sold at \$2.95. Sale Price, at **\$1.95**

Two-light Cluster Plugs
In white porcelain and brass. Sale Price **29c**

Galvanized Coal Hods
Heavily built galvanized hods, full size. Sale Price **98c**

Corn Brooms
Four string corn brooms, full stock, varnished handles. Sale Price **50c**

Dish Draining Rack
Stands on draining board, holds sixteen plates with cups and basket for silver; regular \$1.75. Sale Price **\$1.59**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Sale Offerings in the Grocery Section

Christmas Candles, comprising holly decorated, mostly red and Imperial Renaissance Candles; regular 15c and 17c each. Sale Special **11c**

Globe Matches, pocket size, 12 boxes to a package. Sale Price 2 packages for **35c**

World Matches, 40's, large box, each **12c**
2 boxes for **35c**

BIG INTRODUCTORY SOAP VALUE
4 Cakes P. and G. White Naphtha Soap, 1 Package of Pearline and 1 Cake Guest Ivory Soap; value 45c. Sale Special **24c**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Monday Specials in Our Modern Fresh Meat Department

Rib Lamb Chops, per lb. **35c**
Loin Lamb Chops, per lb. **45c**
Loin Pork Chops, per lb. **35c**
Sliced Side Pork, per lb. **20c**
Pork Steaks, per lb. **25c**
Blade Bone Steak, per lb. **15c**
Top Side Round Steak, per lb. **25c**
Sliced Beef, per lb. **25c**
Flank Steak, per lb. **19c**

AT THE THEATRES

CRIMINAL RECORD OF WARNER OLAND WILL STAND AS A RECORD

Warner Oland is at it again—making trouble for some one or other. This time it happens to be Pola Negri in her latest Paramount starring picture, "Flower of Night," the feature at the Capitol Theatre this week.

DANCE 50c. To-night 50c. CRYSTAL GARDEN 9-12

AT THE THEATRES

Capitol—"Flower of Night." Dominion—"The Dark Angel." Coliseum—"The Bing Boys in Barcelona." Playhouse—"Potash and Perlmutter Sea Life." Columbia—"Broken Laws." Crystal Garden—"Sea Water Bathing."

Pearl White into an octopus's den, poisoned Elsie Ferguson and set fire to Ruth Roland's home.

Then he reformed and entered on a career of royalty in Douglas Fairbanks' "Don Q."

But he's back at the Capitol again as delightfully hateful as ever in "Flower of Night," written especially for Miss Negri by Joseph Hergesheimer—whose stories in Saturday Evening Post are read by millions.

DOMINION Now Playing

Introducing the World-Famous Beauty **Vilma Banky** With **RONALD COLMAN**

"THE DARK ANGEL"

H. B. Trevelyan's Famous Story of English Society

D. W. Griffith's Laugh Classic of the Circus
NEXT WEEK "Sally of the Sawdust" With **CAROL DEMPSTER**

MRS. WALLACE REID

"Broken Laws"

Most Interesting Screen Drama of the Year
COMEDY "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
—COLUMBIA—

GERTRUDE HUNTLEY GREEN

PIANIST
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, QUADRA ST.
THURSDAY, November 26, 8.15 p.m.

Under the Auspices of the Men's Guild of Christ Church Cathedral
Prices, \$1.10 and \$1.65—Tax Included
Tickets on Sale at Willis Pianos Limited, Government St.

ROYAL THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

THE COMEDY THAT HAS MADE MILLIONS HAPPY
ANNE NICHOLS RECORD BREAKING COMEDY
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

PRICES: Night, 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. Matinee, 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65 (Prices include Tax).
Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Tuesday, November 24

ANNA CASE ROYAL

Monday, Dec. 7

Prices, including Tax, \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20 and Last Seven Rows in Balcony, \$1.10
Mail Orders Received at the Walter F. Evans Company.

which was directed by Paul Bern, who made "The Dressmaker of Paris."

STAR IN DOMINION PICTURE FINDS IT HARD TO GET REST

Ronald Colman, indefatigable leading man, had a brief week's vacation at Catalina Island preparatory to starting action on "The Dark Angel," the George Fitzmaurice production which First National presents at the Dominion this week.

Colman only recently completed work upon "Her Sister From Paris," opposite Constance Talmadge, and had two roles awaiting him "at home" with the Goldwyn-Fitzmaurice organization. He is today, besides this leading role opposite Vilma Banky in "The Dark Angel," the principal made characterization in Henry King's "Stella Dallas" with Belle Bennett.

This young gentleman is easily one of the busiest male-players in Hollywood, and any respite he might otherwise enjoy is prevented by the anxiety of other producers to "borrow" him. The few days' rest at Catalina marked his first vacation in over a year.

RUTH HAMILTON IS ALWAYS SURE TO BE CHOSEN COMEDY MAID

Ruth Hamilton may have one great complaint in her stage life. In spite of her pleasing personality and stage appearance whenever an eccentric comedy maid is needed, she is never able to separate herself from the comedy roles. This week she teams with Will Marshall and George Olsen in putting the laughs over the footlights with "The Bing Boys in Barcelona," and shares with the other two gifted comedians in the greatest comedy success in the history of the Coliseum. There are fourteen wonderful crystal members in the piece, staged in charming photoplay is to-night.

"Broken Laws" has not only proved one of the most vital and needed messages brought to this city in years but it is entertaining and interesting throughout. It tells a story without seeming to; it instructs and entertains at the same time and accomplishes the double purpose of making better citizens while carrying them away from the humdrum of their daily existence.

With a splendid cast, magnificent settings and action from the start, "Broken Laws" is one of the finest photodramas of the year.

CAPITOL ALL THIS WEEK

Flirtatious! Audacious! Vivacious?
Pola Negri

Joseph Hergesheimer's Spanish Romance of '19

"Flower of Night"

Third and Last Week! THE STRAND ENSEMBLE Presenting by Far Their Best Musical Offering
COMEDY AND FOX NEWS

Grand Concert

MEMORIAL HALL BY
Christ Church Cathedral Choir

Assisted by **MR. F. GRATTAN** Violinist

Tuesday, November 24 8.15 p.m.

Tickets 50c and 35c On Sale at Fletcher Bros (Victoria), Limited 1110 Douglas Street

Keith Sisters

Will Be Here

All Next Week

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

Dancing, Admission, 10c Splendid Orchestra

MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING

Member National Inst. Social Dancing. Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing. Teachers' Diploma, New York. 3000 Bldg., 1008 Blanshard St. Phone 2485 OR 5678

and in the mountains and Eva Hart's new song "Millions of Men" is a song way out of the ordinary run and excellently suited to this popular Victoria songster.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS SHOWED PICTURES TO INDIANS OF ARIZONA

Douglas Fairbanks recently forwarded to Polanco, Arizona, centre of the Hopi Indian reservation, several reels of motion picture weeklies and scenes from some of his own film shot during a recent trip to that country while taking scenes for his next "Big Four" production, "The Mollycoddle," which will be shown at the Playhouse Theatre to-night.

Accompanying the films was a nice, nifty scene, a projection machine and an operator, together with the necessary electrical equipment for operating same. This was sent out to the Indians because Mr. Fairbanks had promised them a close-up view of some of the leading world events, and to also introduce them to something different from what they had been accustomed to seeing all their lives there on the Arizona desert. It was a little courtesy in return for the many courtesies extended by the Indians during the company's sojourn among the Redskins.

"BROKEN LAWS" ONE OF BEST PICTURES FILMED THIS YEAR

To-day sees the final performances of Mrs. Wallace Reid's biggest and greatest production, "Broken Laws," at the Columbia Theatre. For the past week capacity audiences have been thrilled and inspired by the magnificent drama of today dealing with motherhood and the law. The last chance to enjoy Mrs. Reid's fine photoplay is to-night.

"Broken Laws" has not only proved one of the most vital and needed messages brought to this city in years but it is entertaining and interesting throughout. It tells a story without seeming to; it instructs and entertains at the same time and accomplishes the double purpose of making better citizens while carrying them away from the humdrum of their daily existence.

With a splendid cast, magnificent settings and action from the start, "Broken Laws" is one of the finest photodramas of the year.

Take the pep from your dyspepsia with 15 to 20 drops of Seigel's Syrup in a glass of water as directed on the bottle. Any drug store.

TO-NIGHT SAT. MAT. Children 10c

Douglas Fairbanks "The Mollycoddle"

All-Comedy Bill
And on Stage, Reginald Hincks presents the second of the series

"Potash and Perlmutter See Life"

A Musical Scream
PLAYHOUSE

ROYAL Last Time To-night

8.30
The Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert Present a Return of Love

BLOSSOM TIME

Staged Under the Personal Direction of MR. J. J. SHUBERT
Haunting Melody Romance and Beauty

Make up the Most Wonderful of All Musical Triumphs you should find. No matter what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma our method should relieve you promptly.

We are especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent" smokes, etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day—you even do not pay postage.

Arion Club Concert

(Organized 1892)
High School Auditorium
Tuesday, December 1 At 8.30 p.m.

Assisting Artists **ROBERT VELTEN**, Violinist
Accompanist—**MRS. GERTRUDE HUNTLEY GREEN**

Applications for season Subscription Tickets should be made to F. M. Russell, 1012 Broad Street

WILL PLAY AT ARION CLUB CONCERT



Robert Velten, who has played for eight seasons with the Kniesel Quartette, and is looked upon as one of the coming violinists of the present day, will be the assisting artist at the Arion Club concert on Tuesday, December 1, at the Victoria High School. Mr. Velten was accompanied at a recent recital in Seattle by Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green, and she will again accompany him on December 1. The concert will be the 91st given by the club in the thirty-five years of its existence.

NEW SONGS SUNG BY ANNA CASE

Famous Soprano to Appear Dec. 7 Under Musical Club Auspices

Anna Case, the famous soprano well-known to the Victoria Theatre on Monday, December 7, finds it very difficult to secure a new material for her program since she requires songs not only of a high standard, but containing a certain popular appeal. Then, too, it is necessary that these songs be in harmony with her voice and temperament.

The extreme care taken by this artist in arranging her program may be judged from the fact that before her annual New York recital she is said to examine between five and six hundred songs with the utmost attention, songs including old classics, semi-classics, and modern from many lands.

One of the first to introduce Scandinavian songs, Miss Case has found in this literature "A real gold mine" and "Broken Laws" is one of the finest Swedish, Norwegian and Danish songs more than any other United States artists, and being very old ones, many of which are now out of print and unobtainable.

In her last New York recital Miss Case introduced three new French songs, one of Negri, a name that had never before figured on a program in this country, and two by Chauvet, all of which made a hit.

The story is told that when Miss Case found these songs she bought all the copies to be had in New York to insure them as novelties on her program.

Anna Case will appear in Victoria under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club being the second of a recent recital in Seattle by Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green, and she will again accompany him on December 1. The concert will be the 91st given by the club in the thirty-five years of its existence.

MUSICAL NOTES

By GEORGE J. DYKE
Judging from the keen interest and splendidly attended rehearsals on Tuesday evening last—110 were present out of a total of 113—by the members of the First Presbyterian choir, amalgamated for the occasion, under their efficient and earnest conductor, Jackson Hanby, the production of the "Messiah" this season will be better than ever. The "vision" of the work, divided as it is into three sections, the birth of our Saviour, the crucifixion and the resurrection, is the greater, and the singers are evincing a clearer understanding of this beloved oratorio than at any previous rehearsals. Its forthcoming rendering is not only one for support and encouragement, but must be accounted one of the chief events in local musical activities of the winter. A noteworthy feature, too, is the fact that all the principals are local vocalists, these being Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Ada Wise sopranos; Nora Jones, contralto; Frank Tugman, tenor, and Handley Wells, basso. The work is to be given on Friday evening, November 27.

The new Steinway Hall, New York's latest concert auditorium, is now open. It is beautifully and artistically finished, has a seating capacity of 238 chairs, and is the first city. There is no possibility of hearing street noises or other jarring sounds during a concert. It is a perfect small hall, dignified, charming and practical in every detail, and its acoustics have been found to be perfect.

There are three elements which go to make up the study of music, namely, rhythm, hearing and last, but not least, technique.

Another outstanding local musical event is the recital by Gertrude Huntley Green, Canada's celebrated pianist, to be given Thursday evening next week at the concert auditorium of the Congregational Church, Quadra Street. Mrs. Green bears an illustrious name generally, and in the innermost musical circles. She is one of the younger pianists whose

STAR IS IN THE ASCENDANT, AND AT NO GREAT DISTANCE OF TIME SHE IS BOUND TO BECOME A FAVORITE WITH THE PUBLIC.

On the coming occasion Mrs. Green will have no assisting artist, and her programme, consisting of many numbers to be heard here for the first time, embraces such as Schumann's "Opus 10, No. 5" and "Opus 10, No. 6" for the piano-forte, Beethoven's first two variations, a Chopin group numbers by Mozart and Liszt, and two pieces by the founder of the Neapolitan School, Alessandro Scarlatti, arranged by the great technician Godowsky. This is traditional. This will be Mrs. Green's last recital prior to her six weeks tour throughout the South, which shortly after Christmas. It is extremely gratifying to learn that her reception on Wednesday evening last in Seattle, where she played under the auspices of the Women's University Club, was a most brilliant affair.

Lady Maud Bowes-Lyon, the aunt of the Duchess of York, is a most clever violinist.

Sir Dan Godfrey in a recent address advocated the formation of a municipal symphony orchestra for every British city.

Organ circles will again be active on Monday evening next. On this occasion the delightful organ recitals, arranged and given by the choirmaster and organist of St. John's Church, G. Jennings Burnett, will be continued. The programme will be recontinued. The programme will be recontinued. The programme will be recontinued.

A recent programme given by the Vancouver Women's Musical Club marked the two hundred and second concert given by this active and large organization.

The British Labor Party has organized its own symphony orchestra in London. Perhaps this follows a Conservative movement, which party recently formed a male chorus.

The favorable impression made by the Boys' Naval Brigade band, a few Sundays ago at the Coliseum on the occasion of being the second of a series of recitals, has been under the instruction of Bandmaster Arthur James Hodgkins for the past few months. Judging from the excellent results, this band should become one to be proud of. Among its members are many talented boys, fourteen of whom only commenced playing last year. Particularly noticeable was the admirable cornet playing of the boy Don Montague, who was a pupil of the present bandmaster for some time while in Minnesota, Manitoba, where Mr. Hodgkins lived and directed juvenile instrumental classes. The present bandmaster is an Englishman, born near Birmingham, and comes of a musical family. His father was organist of an English church for fifty years. At the very early age of five years young Hodgkins commenced violin lessons, and later took up the cornet. For four years he was in the army, and during his career has conducted several bands and orchestras. He came to Canada a few years ago and before coming to this city was active in music circles in Minnesota, where he had a juvenile orchestra and violin classes. Mr. Hodgkins says with support, encouragement and interest, he hopes to make the Victoria Boys' Naval band one of the best in the Dominion.

The New York Symphony Orchestra commenced its season with all expenses fully liquidated on October 29 last. Among the "novelties" at the opening concert was noticed the "Suites Anglaises"—an arrangement by Ribaud, of some works of the composers of the Elizabethan period.

Los Angeles is to build an ideal studio building, embodying in its appointments every important feature from the bright airy sound-proof studios to a gem of an auditorium.

Los Angeles has an oratorio society who gives the "Messiah" every year. The same society is to give also a performance of Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius" early next year.

It is good news to record that the Lyric male quartette, known as "The Lyric Male Quartette," has again "come to life." This group of well-known singers was very popular a few seasons ago, and did a great deal for ensemble vocal work. It is composed of Frank Tugman, first tenor; Maurice Thomas, second tenor; J. W. Buckler, baritone, and Edward T. Hughes, basso. Among the numbers of their repertoire are: "Kilbuck's" "Sailor's Chorus," "Picanniny Lullaby," "Annie Laurie" and "Don't You Cry Ma Honey." On Wednesday

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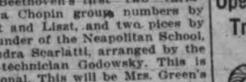
"THE BING BOYS IN BARCELONA"

The Screen Laurette Taylor in "One Night in Rome" Tickle's Orchestra

Some of the principals with "Abie's Irish Rose" which will be the attraction at the Royal, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, with Saturday matinee.

"STOMACH PAINS WERE DREADFUL"

Operation Prevented by Fruit Treatment "Fruit-a-lives"



Mrs. ANNIE GLOVER

"For years I was a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; the stomach pains were dreadful. I was advised that my condition strongly resembled cancer of the stomach. Dreading an operation, I consulted my physician, but grew steadily worse. Then I decided to try 'Fruit-a-lives'—immediately my condition began to improve and soon Dyspepsia and Constipation were things of the past." Mrs. Annie Glover, 16 Henry Street, Ottawa.

There is no other medicine like "Fruit-a-lives." The effect of this fruit treatment in all cases of Constipation is wonderful, 25 cents and 50 cents everywhere. (Adv.)

evening of this week this quartette was heard on the radio. Miss Lillian Smith has forwarded the new Syllabus, issued by the Manitoba Department of Education, a plan for crediting outside study in music under private instructions for students of piano and violin. In view of the recent beginning of school music credits here under the Education Department of the B.C. Parliament, a further notice will be given the new Manitoba Syllabus, whose retirement from the concert platform has been announced, has written her autobiography. It is called "Melodies and Memories."

Orchestra seats at the Metropolitan Opera House this season range from \$7.70 to \$8.25 each, including tax.

A charming song, recently published, is "How Can We Know" by Elizabeth Everest Freer.

Victor Edmunds says that his season is now almost booked up.

LOCAL MUSICIAN TO JUDGE IN SEATTLE

Dr. J. E. Hodgson to Adjudicate at Interesting Music Meet

The first annual Seattle and King County music meet will be held November 27 at the Y.W.C.A. auditorium, Seattle, with twenty-six contestants entered in four classes, two in violin, grade school and high school, and two in piano, grade and high school. To judge these events prominent out-of-town musicians have been engaged, one being Dr. J. E. Hodgson, formerly identified with the famous Dr. Coward in London; and the other, Carl Denton conductor of the Portland symphony orchestra.

Those winning first places in the contest will be awarded gold medals and diplomas. Following this have indicated their willingness to donate prizes, at this time, Seattle City Club will give a gold prize to the winner of first place in the high school piano class; Seattle Musical Art Society, gold prize for first place in the grade school piano class; Music and Art Foundation, gold prize for first place in high school violin class.

Fine for catarrh when melted, when applied to the nose and vapors inhaled.

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A Salve which Releases Medication Vapors when Applied Over Throat and Chest.

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This is the modern direct treatment for all colds, influenza, bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and chest colds, catarrh, asthma or hay fever. Just rub Vicks over throat and chest and inhale the medicated vapors. It quickly loosens up a cold.

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The dance held at Berquist Hall, Sidney, last night by the grand duo was a great success, there being about sixty couples. The music supplied by Hunt's orchestra was excellent. Many novel features added greatly to the evening's success. The next monthly dance will be held early in December.

WOOD

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Mrs. Blackburn is in Victoria from Ganges and is at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. Murray, 2641 Trinity Street, Vancouver, has arrived in Victoria on a short stay. She is at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mr. E. J. Clayton came down from Tofino yesterday and is at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. G. D. Beattie is down from Queen Charlotte. She is at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges came over from Vancouver this morning. They are at the Empress Hotel.

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The funeral of the late John Sharp Briggs, who passed away at the residence of his wife, Mrs. John Mutch, 474 Foster Street, Esquimalt, Tuesday evening, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and many friends were present, and the casket was borne by a party of beautiful flowers. Rev. W. Elliott officiated, and the hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The pallbearers were Messrs. R. Spicer, D. D. Perry, Geo. Thompson and Geo. Mutch, friends of deceased, and Messrs. John Mutch and Frank Whiting, sons-in-law of deceased. The body was laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The death took place last evening at St. Joseph's Hospital of Mrs. Margaret Richmond, beloved wife of Mr. John Richmond, who died at the age of 84 years, was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for the last thirty-eight years. She is survived by, besides her husband, one son, Mr. James Richmond at home, 139 Bessie Street, four brothers, Mr. Adam Ross of Goldstream, Thomas Ross of Carbonado, Wash.; Robert and John of Cincinnati, Ohio, and William Ross of Des Moines, Iowa; also one sister, Mrs. Annie Streeby of Cincinnati. The funeral will take place on Monday, November 23, at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Adj. Justice will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of the late Elizabeth Lawson will take place on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. The Rev. A. de C. Owen will conduct the service, after which interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

There passed away on Friday afternoon at 3035 Millgrove Street, Saanich, Mary Bell, aged 66 years, relict of the late Hugh Bell. Mrs. Bell was born in County Antrim, Ireland, and came to Victoria to reside in 1925, from Dunbartonshire, Scotland. She is mourned by three daughters, Mrs. J. Sherratt and Misses Margaret and Mary Bell of

NEWS IN BRIEF

On Tuesday night, November 24, the annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in the Arts and Crafts Club, Union Bank Building, commencing at 8 o'clock.

At the request of a group of young people, Dean Quinlan will preach a sermon at the 7.30 p.m. service tomorrow in Christ Church Cathedral on the subject, "An Aim in Life for Young People."

The annual meeting of the S.P.C.A. will be held Tuesday next at 8 p.m. in the Art Club Room, Union Bank Building. Refreshments will be provided. All members and lovers of animals are asked to be present.

The new British Columbia motor license plates for 1926 have reached the Motor License office at the Menzies Street Drill Hall and will be issued next month. The plates are white with black lettering, the design being much the same as in use this year.

A camp reunion of Canadian Girls in Training, who spent their holidays at the Beaver Lake C.G.I.T. camp, is to be held this evening at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. G. Guy, leader of the camp, is in charge of the program, and refreshments will be served. There will be recreational games, and Miss Hay, editor and sports officer, will read the camp chronicle.

This evening will be a gala night with the United Commercial Travelers as the Grand Counsellor of the Jurisdiction of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia will make his annual official visit. He will be accompanied by several Grand Lodge officers and a delegation of members from other councils. The local council under the Senior Counsellor, E. G. Rowbottom is making preparation for the initiation of twenty members.

Rev. Canon Gould of Toronto will address a public meeting in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on Tuesday, December 1 at 8.15 p.m., according to an announcement made yesterday. Canon Gould is a well-known public speaker in Canada. He has traveled extensively, and for some years has acted as General Secretary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada. His meeting on December 1 will be held under the joint auspices of the Diocesan Laymen's Committee and the Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary.

A large and appreciative audience at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church last evening listened with evident enjoyment to the fine programme given by the following artists: Mrs. L. Knight, Mrs. A. Dowell, Miss Hastings, Messrs. Gray and Percy Edmunds, who sang solos very delightfully; Mr. and Mrs. Holt, whose duet was warmly received; Mrs. Dearborn, whose readings proved a popular feature, and Prof. Filbert, who gave several fine piano solos, and also was a sympathetic accompanist. Rev. J. S. Patterson was in the chair.

OPPOSITION ATTACK FAILS AS HOUSE ENDS HALF SESSION

Politicians Accept Conservative Assault as Dud and Wait For Next Move

Three More Weeks Are Considered Sufficient to Handle Business Before House

The Legislature reached the half-way mark of its present session yesterday after three weeks during which the Opposition spent itself in attacks upon the Government. These attacks reached a climax this week in an attempt to discredit Attorney-General Manson and finally petered out when thirteen lonely Conservatives voting for censure upon Mr. Manson and Hon. William Sloan, Provincial Secretary, found themselves faced by thirty Liberals, Provincials and Labor members. Politicians are waiting with interest to see how the Opposition will recover from the humiliating reverse of this week, where its next attack will be directed.

With the Debate on the Speech from the Throne closed up and much routine business cleared off the order paper, members are confident now that the session will be over well before Christmas. Three weeks more should suffice to conclude the yearly business of the House, it is thought. Most of this time will be occupied with the Budget, which will be presented by Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, in the latter part of next week. After the Budget comes down next night sittings will be started to speed up the work of the House.

Cabinet conferences are being held over the week-end to complete preparation of the Budget, in which is always contained the government's most important policies for the ensuing year. Dr. MacLean's Budget speech will be whipped into shape in the early part of next week. Before the Budget comes down the House will carry on with legislation and routine business like resolutions by private members. The Insurance Act and amendments, in the latter part of next week. After the Budget comes down next night sittings will be started to speed up the work of the House.

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BENJAMIN S. ODDY DIED THIS MORNING

Was Well-known Real Estate Agent and Former Alderman

Benjamin S. Oddy, well-known real estate agent, passed away this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged seventy. A sufferer from heart trouble for some years, he had been under medical care for a considerable period, but the news of his death will come as a great shock to a wide circle of business acquaintances.

The late Mr. Oddy was born in Bradford, Yorkshire, and came to Victoria thirty-five years ago. For many years he was associated with R. H. Swinerton in the real estate business, until the partnership was dissolved some years ago, since when he has had an office in the Pemberton Building on Broad Street. He was a member of the Pacific Club.

Always actively interested in all matters pertaining to the city's welfare, Mr. Oddy was elected to the City Council in 1904, and served two terms under the the mayoral regime of G. H. Barnard. He was a prominent member of the Masonic Order, belonging to Victoria Columbia Lodge. The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending burial arrangements.

CHIEF OF POLICE WARNS CYCLISTS

Must Conform With Traffic Regulations, Chief John Fry Says

Encouraged by the deputation which waited upon the Board of Police Commissioners last week from the Automobile Club of B.C. with a view to preventing the bicycle menace in this city, Chief John Fry has declared war on the lawless cyclist. For the past several days the city police force has been arresting bicycle riders after sunset regularly riding without lights on the front of their cycles and without reflectors on their rear mudguards.

"We are going to enforce the traffic regulations for the good of the whole community, both to protect the cyclist and the automobile driver," Chief Fry says.

Yesterday half a dozen cyclists were fined in the police court, but today there was only one.

This is indication that cycle riders are already beginning to realize that they must conform with the traffic regulations or suffer the consequences, says Chief Fry.

PRIZES FOR CANADA AT CHICAGO FAIR

Entries Made in Cattle, Horse and Grain Sections of Big Annual Show

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Victoria District Fire Insurance Agents' Association held yesterday, the secretary gave a report upon the prizes awarded to the school children, who wrote essays upon "Fire-Prevention" last month. Nearly 1,000 papers were submitted, and these were examined by the principals of the different schools, and about 100 were handed over to Donald Fraser, editor of The Public School Magazine, and P. F. Fatt, secretary of the association. The winners are judged as prize winners:—English Grades—First prize, H. Grace Aldred, Monterey Ave., second prize, \$2.50, Helen Harris, Margaret Jenkins, and under—First prize, H. Hugh Elliott, North Ward; second prize, \$2.50, Ina Purves, Burnside.

The papers showed careful thought and are a great advance upon last year. The following wrote very good papers

OBITUARY

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LECTURE ON PUBLIC SPEAKING TUESDAY NIGHT

The first of a series of educational lectures on public speaking will be given on Tuesday night at the Congressional Church, when A. Sullivan will speak on "The Why and How of Public Speaking."

Mayor Carl Pendray will take the chair.

An organ recital will be given at 7.30 o'clock and the address will commence at 8 o'clock.

ATTORNEY COMBATting EXPROPRIATION REFUSES TO LIMIT COMMISSION CHARGE

Mayor Pendray Seeks Explicit Statement That the Council Not Involved

Mayor Pendray has asked Frank Higgins, K.C., to make plain that no reference to members of the City Council was to be inferred from Mr. Higgins' recent statement, before the Private Bills Committee of the Legislature to the effect, that he had been informed that a \$50,000 commission had been paid, in reference to the sale of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company's undertaking to the City.

On receipt of the letter Mr. Higgins announced "I have no reply to make. I shall do nothing. I have made my statement, it was in plain language. If the members of the City Council want a denial of connection with any commission, they will have to make it themselves."

Mayor Pendray's letter to Mr. Higgins was as follows:

"Dear Mr. Higgins—I regret to advise you that owing to the remarks you made at a meeting of the Private Bills Committee, whereat you stated that you heard that there was a commission of \$50,000 paid on the sale of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company's holdings to the City of Victoria, a number of citizens seem to feel that the Mayor or Aldermen or some city officials have received or will receive a part of such commission.

"Personally, I did not interpret your remarks this way, but can assure you that you have left an impression with a great number of our citizens to this effect.

"I think it would only be fair for you to make this quite clear in the minds of the citizens; that the Mayor and Aldermen and city officials are not referred to in connection with your remarks. If, however, your informant states that any of the above named parties have received, or expect to receive, a commission, it is your duty to have this statement proven."

LEAGUE TO DECIDE MOSUL BOUNDARY

World Court Rules That Council's Decision to be Binding

Difference is One Between British and Turkish Governments

The Hague, Nov. 21.—The Permanent Court of International Justice delivered its findings to-day regarding the dispute between Great Britain and Turkey over the Mosul area of Mesopotamia.

The court made the decision to be taken by the Council of the League of Nations shall be binding upon the parties concerned and shall constitute definite determination of the frontier between Turkey and the British mandate state of Iraq (Mesopotamia), of which Mosul is a part.

The League Council's decision must be by unanimous vote.

Winnipeg Story Merely an Effort by Conservatives, Says Government Leader

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—With reference to a Winnipeg dispatch which appeared in a Toronto newspaper yesterday to the effect that he had decided to retire from public life, Premier King made the following statement to-day:

"I have no intention of retiring from public life, nor have I ever entertained any idea of the kind. No doubt the Tory Party in Canada would welcome nothing more than my retirement. Any intimation of the kind should be understood by the public as coming as so much else appearing nowadays from such sources, as being only a part of a continuation of their misrepresentation and prevarications which became more general than ever in the recent general elections. Our political opponents, in seeking office at any price, are now driven to extremes in another. My advice to them and to all others who have any misgivings on this point is to wait and see."

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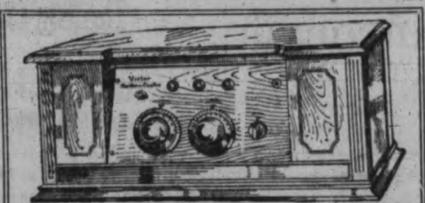
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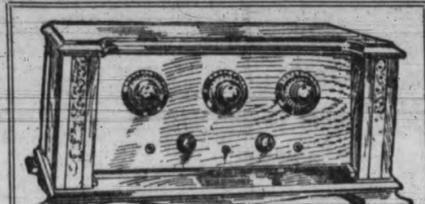
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One Gift for the Whole Family!



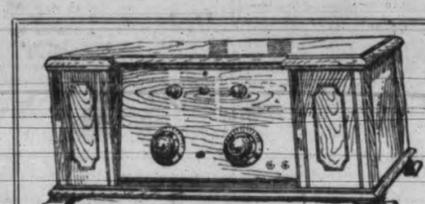
Type R-21 3-Tube Set

This model is a three-tube receiving set adapted to head phones or loud speaker. It is built into a handsome cabinet of American walnut which conceals all batteries. A great distance getter, clear as a bell and very selective. Price includes tubes.



Type R-30 5-Tube Set

A tuned radio frequency receiving set built into a beautifully designed walnut cabinet. For exceptional performance, rare beauty and simplicity of control, this set will please the most discriminating. Price includes tubes.



Type R-41 8-Tube Set

This superheterodyne set represents the highest development in radio. Built into an exquisitely designed walnut cabinet housing all batteries. No outside aerial required. Perfect reception and tremendous distance. Price includes all tubes.

Do what thousands are doing this Christmas — buy one big present for the whole family. All over the continent there is an unprecedented demand for radio sets, the one big popular gift, and by far the most popular of all is

Victor-Northern Electric

What these two great corporations have done for radio is a revelation. They have made possible reception clear as a bell, and they have brought radio prices within the reach of all. As Victor-Northern Electric distributors we help you with an

Easy Payment Plan

that fits the circumstances of all. Victor-Northern Electric Radio Sets are priced from \$42 to \$260, but any model you choose will be placed in your home Christmas Eve on payment of a small deposit and the balance by easy monthly payments.

Choose Now!

FLETCHER BROS

VICTORIA LIMITED

1110 Douglas Street

ELKHORN FRACTION MINE INCORPORATED

Incorporation was granted this week to the Elkhorn Mines Limited, which has been formed with a capital of \$300,000 under R. L. Clothier, a dozen Victorians, to take over and operate the Elkhorn Fraction at Greenwood, adjoining the Providence mines, which are at the end of the main street of the town, and have been operating for twenty-five years.

The company is a closed corporation, all the money being put up in cash by original dozen, so that no stock has been offered or is available to the public. All equipment has been ordered, and is now being installed to make this Greenwood property productive immediately.

Other incorporations granted at the Parliament Buildings this week are: Pacific and Peace River Grain Company Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver; Western Sawmills Limited, \$10,000, North Vancouver; Porcupine Mining Company Limited, \$25,000, Vernon; C. P. Porter and Company Limited, \$25,000, Vancouver; McBride Electric Limited, \$5,000, McBride; Canadian Pacific Packing Corporation Limited, \$50,000, Vancouver; United British Columbia Coal Company Limited, non-personal liability, \$100,000, Vancouver.

Extra provincial companies registered: Western Automatic Sprinkler Company, \$25,000, Los Angeles, Cal., and Vancouver.

M. F. Bruce Company, capital 150 preferred shares of \$100 each and 750 ordinary shares of no par value, Sandpoint, Idaho, and Nelson, B.C.

Chain Belt Company, \$3,000,000, Milwaukee, Wis., and Vancouver.

McClary Ranges

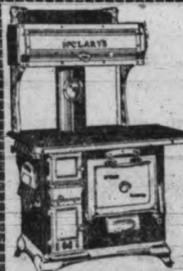
\$10 Down and \$10 per Month

Your Old Range taken as part payment.

Canada Pride Range Co.

1424 Douglas Street Phone 4659

Repair parts for all McClary Ranges



AMTHOL

UTS ROUP ATARRH OLDS HILBLAINS ONGESTION

For



MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 YATES STREET PHONE 120

Have You Seen Our Stock of Electric Fixtures?

A Large Stock to Choose From. Moderate Prices



WESTERN HOCKEY MONDAY

Portland Rosebuds To Start Off In Vancouver

Great Season is Ahead of Western Hockey With Three Coast and Three Prairie Clubs in Loop; Hockey Fever, Developed Here Last Spring in World's Series, is Again prevalent; Cougars Assured of a Big Welcome on Dec. 5

Anxious waiting ends on Monday. Hockey fans who have been making the best of things since the world's series ended, here last Spring will be able to pull out their muffers and big overcoats and get ready right away for the home-coming of the Victoria Cougars. It will be two weeks from to-night before the champions are acclaimed at their home ice but the fans will get a certain kick out of the opening of the league on Monday and the intervening games.

The Portland Rosebuds, led by the curly-haired Pete Muldoon, are to meet the Vancouver Maroons, presided over by the astute Frank Patrick, in the mainland rink in the opening event of the season on Monday.

From Monday on there will be several hockey games each week in the Western Hockey League. Early next month the National League will open in the East and this will mean a sixth big game each week so that the fans will be fed with plenty of their favorite dish this winter.

Indications are that the season in the Western League will be one of the biggest since the first year. The Victoria club will get off on the right foot. The opening game here on December 5 is expected to prove a repetition of the exciting series of the point of attendance. Every fan seems to have a burning desire to see the boys step in their first game. The hockey fever smote the town last Spring and it is still very much in evidence.

The inclusion of the Portland Rosebuds has helped to popularize the game along the coast and three prairie clubs make a nicely balanced array and there should be some whirling exhibitions this winter.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21.—With the opening of the ice hockey season here just five days away and the Portland Rosebuds forced to spend two of the remaining days before they open here against Vancouver next Wednesday night on the road, Pete Muldoon, manager of the Rosebuds, is sending his players through strenuous daily workouts at the Coliseum to prepare them for the revival of the winter sport in British Columbia. Portland will play its first game against the Vancouver Maroons on Monday night. Two days later the teams return to Portland for the first game here which will be against Vancouver. To reach Vancouver in time for the game Monday the Rosebuds will have to leave here tomorrow afternoon which means that the purchasers of only their final practice to-morrow morning.

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—Vancouver Maroons dropped the second game of the season last season, then took a spurt and were just noosed out of a place in the play-offs. They did that with Hugh Lehman out of the first half through illness and with Art Duncan playing away because his old time form.

Victoria, strongest of the league, defeated them 4-3, 1-0, 4-2, 11-2 and lost one game, but that one was very close and the Maroons were fighting desperately all the while.

Then came Lehman and the roles were reversed. The Maroons went on and won six games in a row. They lost the seventh to Edmonton, 1-0.

Oak Bay Defeats Victoria High In Thrilling Clash

High School Teams Now Even in Thomson Cup Series; Deciding Game Next Friday

Beautiful Drop Goal Gave Oak Bay Lead; Back Division Performed Well

By winning the second game of the Thomson Cup rugby series yesterday afternoon, Oak Bay High School gained an even footing with their rivals from the Victoria High School, necessitating a play-off for the series on Friday, next to decide which team will meet Vancouver's champions. Oak Bay won the game through good team work, tallying 7 points to Victoria's 5.

Falcons and Crack Spalding Team To Play Next Saturday

Local Basketballers Will Meet Seattle Quintette at "Y"; Great Game Expected

Basketball fans have a real treat in store for themselves next Saturday when the First Presbyterian Falcons meet the Seattle Quintette at the Y.M.C.A. This should be one of the best games witnessed on a local level for some time, as the local club is formidable, while the Americans have won over word that they have an aggregation of stars.

Refuses Pro Contract

Galt, Ont., Nov. 21.—Clarence Boucher, the husky defence man, formerly star of the Iroquois Falls team, now in business here, will not play professional football this season. He has been offered a contract by the Pittsburgh, New York, Boston and Toronto St. Patrick's professional teams, but has declined for his services, but despite fancy offers he has refused to talk terms.

Huffman a Winner

New York, Nov. 21.—Eddie Huffman, a tall, lanky, light heavyweight, made a decision over Jack Devante of New York in a twelve-round contest here last night, flooring his opponent twice. Devante went down at the start of the bout for a count of seven, and in the fifth he took a count of eight.

Harvard-Yale Game Tickets

Boston, Nov. 21.—Found a wallet containing a sum of money and a ticket to the Harvard-Yale game. Owner may have same by applying at 21 Washington Street at noon to-day.

Local Boy Makes Fine Showing Against Gallagher and Won Decision Easily

Tommy Fielding made a big hit with the Vancouver fans last evening when he decisively outpointed the much touted Al Gallagher of Vancouver in the four-round main event of the Calgary Athletic Club smoker. The Victoria boys returned on this morning's boat from the mainland.

L.A. Barba a Winner

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 21.—Fidel La Barba, American flyweight champion, technically knocked out Ray Fee, of San Francisco, in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

Won by a Knock-Out

Everett, Wash., Nov. 21.—Eddy Everett, featherweight, knocked out Archie Walker, New York, in the first round of the scheduled six-round main event here last night.

Manna is the Only Incorporated Horse In the Wide World

London, Nov. 21.—Meet Manna, the only incorporated horse in the world. Manna is a fleet footed stallion owned by Harry Morris, and owing to the large interest in the Derby, the horse is in demand for stud purposes. Morris is an unworldly agent from England, a good bit owing to large interest in Shanghai, so he has incorporated Manna for stud purposes under the corporate name of the Hanstead Manor Stud, Capital stock is given as \$100,000. SPORT—Star Pitchers

English Badminton Players Booked For Hard Tour in Canada

Montreal, Nov. 21.—English Badminton players will have a busy season during the month they spend playing matches in various centres across Canada, according to the schedule of the tour.

Cougars, Rested, Anxious To Even Up With Ottawa

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—Victoria Cougars' chance to even the count with Ottawa comes to-night, and all indications point to another large attendance for the second game of the Ottawa-Humans Society's two-game series.

Second Game in Federal Capital To-night Will Draw Another Big House; Game Will be Played Under Western Rules and Cooper Smeaton is Suggested as Referee; Cougars Lacked Dash

The players have suggested Cooper Smeaton, of Montreal, who gave satisfaction under Western code in the Montreal games. The Cougars maintain that their trip is of a missionary nature and they are out to demonstrate that the coast rules are better for public and players than those of the National Hockey League and, therefore, wish to have the demonstration under the most satisfactory conditions possible.

Onwegos Will Find Going Hard Against St. Andrew's Team

Three interesting games are expected at the Memorial Hall to-night in the Sunday School Basketball League. Probably the most exciting game of the evening will be the meeting of the old rivals, St. Andrew's and Onwegos. These two teams met in some lively battles last season, and with practically the same list of players taking part, to-night's game should be hard fought.

Thrilling Game Looked For in Sunday School Basketball This Evening

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Upset Robs Derby Of Leading Horse In Winter Fancies

London, Nov. 21.—A dramatic upset in the Middle Park Stakes—one of the greatest surprises in many years on the turf—has its part in making the 1925 season a season of season curious in one respect. It has failed to produce a two-year-old to capture the public fancy as a candidate for next year's Derby.

Defeat of Coronach, Best of Two-Year-Olds in Middle Park Stakes, Surprise

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Would Have Been Favorite For Derby Next Year; Uncertainty Now Exists

Not satisfied with picking off many hockey stars the United States is now casting its eyes across the border searching for likely looking football talent. Soccer is making tremendous headway in Uncle Sam's domain. Only the other day the pick of the States beat the pick of the Canada, with six goals to one. It is learned that most of the players from Canada were approached after the game in Ottawa on Thursday night to stay as well as see the viewpoint of Ahearn. He wanted to have a game around easy to see the viewpoint of Ahearn and Frank Frederickson. Nighbor has for the two figures, Frank Nighbor and Frank Frederickson. Nighbor has for the two figures, Frank Nighbor and Frank Frederickson.

LOOKING THINGS OVER

Ten days ago President Ahearn, of the Ottawa Hockey Club, wired Lester Patrick, then in Winnipeg, to secure the exact status of Frank Frederickson. At that time Frederickson was reported as seeking voluntary retirement. President Ahearn as much as intimated that if Frederickson was not with the Cougars, the proposed exhibition tour of the East might not be cancelled. After the game in Ottawa on Thursday night to stay as well as see the viewpoint of Ahearn. He wanted to have a game around easy to see the viewpoint of Ahearn and Frank Frederickson.

David ("Slim") Goldstein of the many degrees is a Columbia University sophomore.

David ("Slim") Goldstein of the many degrees is a Columbia University sophomore. He is chained to Columbia by that university's stipends in the face of the "Big Red" football team of Cornell. In 1921 Goldstein, as a senior, made an ill-advised wager with a Cornell man that Columbia would win. The forfeit provided that the Cornell man in his school until his team won. The Columbia man, however, in 1922, in 1923, in 1924 and again this year, so "Slim" is still a sophomore in the Columbia law school. He is well on his way toward an L.L.B. University presidents sometimes deplore the influence of athletics upon scholarship. Yet football has kept "Slim" Goldstein at his desk past the time he had prescribed. Skepticism is expressed that Goldstein ever will free himself of the academic bonds. It looks now as if he may have to do that the rest of his life. Fortunately Columbia has enough courses to engage Goldstein until he has earned his degree. Then he backtracked somewhat for a bachelor's in science and a master's. Now he is in law.

C.P.S. Win Close Game From College In City Basketball

In one of the best senior men's games played in the City Basketball League this season the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber team defeated Victoria College at the Armories last night by the close score of 20-28.

Defeat Students by Score of 30-28; Normal Girls and St. Andrew's Also Win

In the men's "C" division game St. Andrew's won from the Sons of St. George by the score of 24-16. The Normal School girls hung out a 14-8 victory over the Victoria College team in the ladies' "A" fixture.

Vic Foley is Given Verdict Over Ridley After Ten Rounds

Portland, Nov. 21.—Vic Foley, Canadian bantamweight, has won a unanimous decision over Bud Ridley of Seattle in ten rounds here last night. Foley had the bout well in hand after the second round. He piled up a big margin on points by ripping in body blows to Ridley's mid-section and mixing-up this smock with a straight jab and his opponent's jaw. The Canadian shook the Seattle boy several times with hard right-hand smashes to the head.

Normalists Win Out

In the ladies' game the Normal School secured a victory over their rival, the Victoria College. At the first period the College were leading by 4-3, but in the second half the Normalists ran up a big lead, finally winning out by a total of 18-6.

SCOUTS IN BATTLE

St. Andrew's won a close game from the Sons of St. George. After being behind in the first half the winners came back strong in the final period to overtake the Sons of St. George.

SPORTS EDITOR MOVES

Halifax, Nov. 21.—J. E. (Geo) Ahearn, sporting editor of The Halifax Herald for the last seven years, and one of the best athletes in the Maritime Provinces, left yesterday for New York where he will locate. Several professional hockey clubs offered Ahearn a contract several years ago. He is a defence player.

CANADIAN WESTLER LOSE

Denver, Nov. 21.—Wayne "Big Munn" Nebraska wrestling star, threw Wallace Dugid, Canadian heavy weight mat champion, in a straight falls here last night, the bout was for two out of three falls.

FAIRFIELDS APPEAR

Fairfield girls are making their first appearance to-night, and will meet St. John's in the opening game of the evening.

WON BY A KNOCK-OUT

Everett, Wash., Nov. 21.—Eddy Everett, featherweight, knocked out Archie Walker, New York, in the first round of the scheduled six-round main event here last night.

CONCEIT AND "NERVES" MUST YOU GET OUT OF THE WAY OF PROMISING YOUNG GOLFERS

Many Promising Young Golfers Pass Quickly

Harry Vardon Answers Question, "Why Large Number of Promising Young Golfers Fail to Realize Expectations"; Try to Put Their Own Ideas Into Game and Ruin Themselves; "Nerves" Also Affect Lads. After They Have Broken Into Limelight

By HARRY VARDON

Sombody remarked to me the other day upon the large number of promising young golfers who fail to realize expectations, players of from nineteen to twenty-two, or so, who accomplish brilliant performances on the occasion of their early appearances in important tournaments, and then gradually fade more or less out of the picture. He quoted a series of instances which it would perhaps be invidious to publish. Anyhow, it was a rather wonderful catalogue, for it contained many names of players who had been accepted as potential champions on the strength of several notable successes early in life but who, achieving nothing worth mentioning in subsequent years, had fallen steadily into the ranks of the disappointing.

It must be confessed that there have been numerous young golfers of this kind. Some of them may have been accorded an undue measure of publicity as the consequence of one or two picturesque victories over golfers of far greater renown, a situation that is especially encouraging to the decision of matches in the leading amateur and professional tournaments by a round of eight or ten holes. Anything can happen in those games, even a few shots fortuitously laid deal in a way that the player concerned would not expect to repeat within a month, or a few long putts, or a moderately good golfer to beat a master of the game.

SPOILED BY SUCCESS
At the same time, some young players of tremendous possibilities who with a measure of fame early in life are undoubtedly spoilt, from the golfing point of view, by their first big success. They are congratulated so liberally by their friends and praised so highly in newspapers that they are lulled into the lengths of their longest drives published with a profoundly impressive air—that they come to the conclusion that they know all that is worth knowing about the game. It is not that they are vain, it is simply that golf is not its own corrective. It leaves the young player who has suddenly done a few things of note to pursue his way as he will. A youthful cricketer who had made a century in his first county match might find his batsmanship reduced to impotence in his next few games by the wiles of skilful bowlers. A budding football centre-forward who had leapt into prominence by scoring three goals on an important occasion might be frustrated completely by half-backs in his succeeding few matches.

COSTLY EXPERIMENTS
The golfer, having risen considerably in the world by virtue of a few much-applauded feats, is left to consummate his glory in the way that he considers best. Nobody makes the less difficult for him, or arranges for the bankers to trap him by their own artifices. Having been reared up to believe in himself, he often believes in himself, rather too strongly. He pursues his way as he will, a corrective in the form of an adversary who could make the most difficult for him.

GREAT GOLFER SPOILED
One of the finest young amateur golfers I ever saw—a man who could have been amateur champion and who, he did, indeed, play once or twice—spoilt his game by cultivating the low-flying shot to which "draw" is applied. It became his golfing obsession, he thought that it would constitute a certain source of improvement by adding length to his drive. The result of it was that he not only became erratic in the long game, he also lost his ability to accomplish a "stopping" iron shot, which previously had been his greatest strength.

ROUGH-NECKS
smoothed and soothed with the **CROSBY** Blade
Sold Everywhere
C. C. Craig Co. Ltd., Winnipeg, Man.

GREATEST OF ALL

Harry Vardon, Who Won British Open Golf Title Six Times



HARRY VARDON
The greatest stylist of them all in golf is Harry Vardon, who contributes an article every Saturday in The Times.

Little too confident of their power to do it. They try to run when they should only just learn to walk nicely.

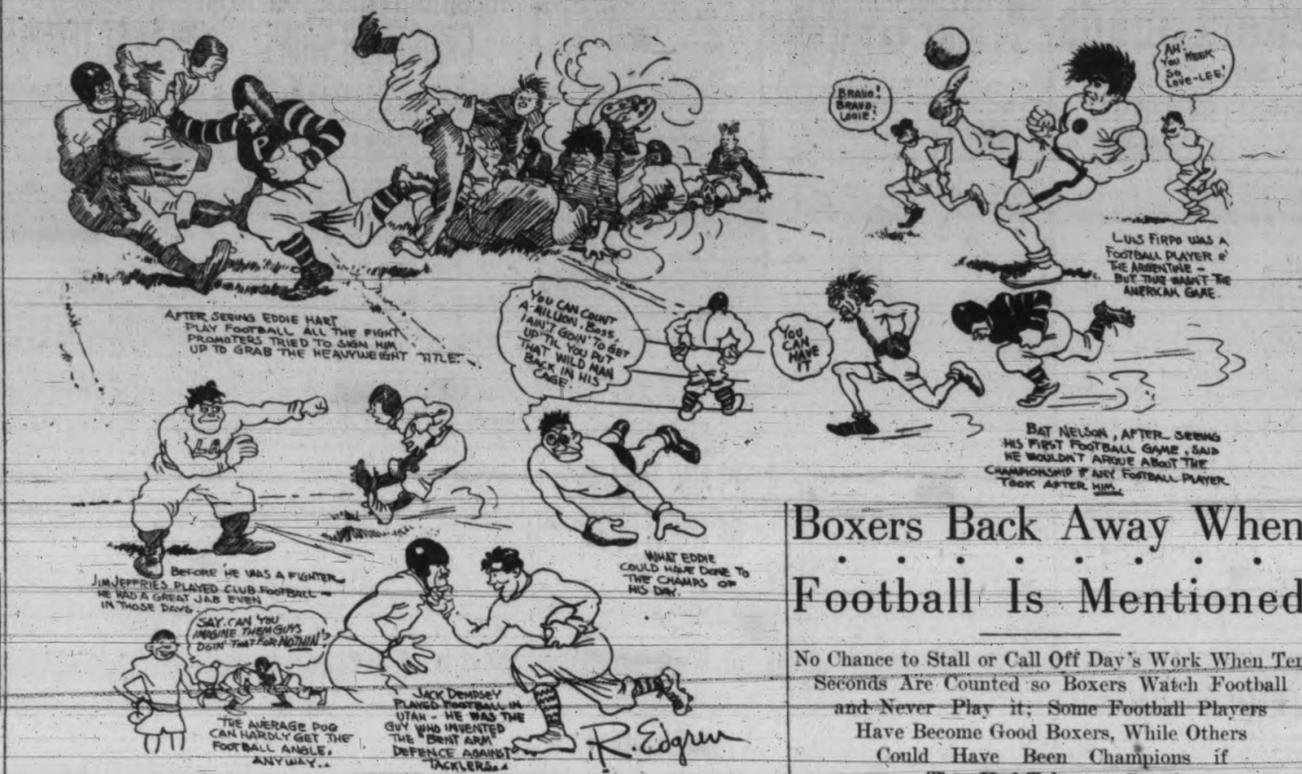
DEFENDING A REPUTATION
Another reason is that nerves are apt to play an important part, once a golfer has established some sort of a reputation. To accomplish the shorter shots that mean so much on the links—shots demanding the perfect regulation of strength combined frequently with the application of some kind of spin to the ball—a player must be of a highly sensitive disposition, and yet possess the ability to keep his nerves under control all the while.

A young golfer striving to make a name for himself usually has no nerves. There is everything to gain and nothing to lose, and given some measure of natural genius for the game, he attains a certain distinction. Then it is that the nerves may begin to assert themselves, for it is a much more difficult thing—at any rate, I found it so—to defend a reputation than to make one.

TAKE IT QUIETLY
People used to say that nothing ever troubled me as a golfer. In point of fact, my nerves were often like so many live wires, but some fortunate dispensation kept them under control. There are young players, seemingly born champions, who lack this valuable faculty, and no doubt there always will be. The declaration that golf is "nine-tenths mental" has a good deal to justify it. If only the youthful aspirant to high honors could make up his mind to take the game on his own occasions just as comfortably as he does in a quiet round on his home course, what a wealth of talent there would be!

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE
Toronto, Nov. 21.—The readjustment of the National Hockey League schedule in order to give the Ontario Hockey Association use of the Toronto Arena Gardens, on more Saturday nights during the season provides games for St. Patricks in Toronto on Friday nights of January 1, January 15, January 22 and February 2, instead of on Saturday nights of the same weeks as originally scheduled.
Under the rearrangement Ottawa will play in Toronto on January 1, New York, January 15, Pittsburgh on January 22 and Boston February 12.

FIGHTERS HAVEN'T HEART FOR GRIDIRON BATTLE



OUR MAIL BAG

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

To the Sports Editor,—I would be glad if you would publish this letter, which is not to be taken as from an official of the I.F.F.A., but as from a private individual.

"A Football Fan" writes to ask why not call off all-Combination Cup games for Saturday and stage an exhibition game with the Vets, a very good suggestion, and a good way of keeping the Vets in trim; but unfortunately the stage was all set for another round of the Combination Cup. The Vets were informed officially of this, and have been promised a return game at a later date.

Your correspondent says that fans do not care to risk carfare to see local games. A correspondent to the press a few weeks ago was very worried by the fear that he would not get his two-bits' worth at the rep game, but apparently he was satisfied.

The disturbing element in soccer to-day is this unholy quest after the almighty dollar. Would it be better to run two good teams in Victoria and give the fans their "two-bits' worth" than to run six teams and give sixty-six players a game? The backing of the fans is always welcome, and their pleasure and convenience are well catered to, but after all, Mr. Editor, the first duty of an Amateur Football Association is to provide games for as many as want to play. The modern tendency we know is to provide excitement for the spectators and in professional sport that is the promoters' first duty. But suppose an amateur body were to work on that principle, where would be the justice to the other fifty-five players who are out for football as a game, not as a show?

Local leagues should provide as much excitement as necessary, and they do so in many cities, but in Victoria there are certain circumstances that combine to cause the brand of soccer here to be at standstill. One of these is the lack of good pitches, another is the fact that most of our school footballers are pressed into rugby as soon as they are heavy enough.

There is no doubt that something has to be done to elevate soccer here, and it behoves all fans, players and officials, to work together for these three great ends—to make it a purely amateur sport; or, perhaps someone would like to go ahead and come out in the open for professionalism. To get the services at a later date of some of the fine players who are to-day playing for their schools, to get better and more playing fields.

I could give you the names of a score or more youngsters who four or five years ago were playing a splendid brand of soccer in schoolboy games, but who to-day are in the soccer clubs. From these boys, had they stayed with the soccer code, I could to-day have selected a team which could have held their own with the best we have in the province or with the Vets. It was nobody's duty to watch them and their schools did not see fit to run soccer for senior boys they were grabbed by the ruggers, and the same thing is happening to-day.

A word for the Victoria United. Here is a club doing its best to bring along a young team; more power to its elbow! What a shame though that any fan should have wasted a car fare last week to go to see them receive a trimming!
C. V. MILTON.

AFTER CROWN

Italian Champion Seeks Bout With La Barba, Title-holder

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—He's the best centre fielder the American League has had since Tris Speaker was in his prime. That is Connie Mack's opinion of Al Simmons, his crack gardener.

Simmons lacks the grace of Speaker in the field and at the bat, but in results he comes closer to equalling Speaker than any centre fielder in the history of American League. He adds the usually reticent Mr. Mack.

Most American Leaguers and baseball experts agree with Mack's rating of Simmons. He ranked next to Peckinpaugh as the American League's most valuable player this year.

Simmons is a right-handed batter and is the hardest hitting right-hander in the league, Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers excepted.

Johnson and Ruether Are Two Pitchers Who Can Hit Globule

Not all the pitchers walk up to the plate and go out on three strikes or an easy pop-up when their turn at bat comes. The Griffins boast of two of the leading hitters in the American League, and both of them are pitchers. Walter Johnson batted around .433 and "Dutch" Ruether .366.

Most veterans won close to forty victories between them, you can see that the pitcher-who-hits is a valuable addition to the team.

Sir Walter won more than one game last season by his timely batting. On April 23 he went in as a pinch hitter with the bases full in the ninth inning and knocked out a two-bagger. Later on, if memory doesn't fail, he won another game with a home run while acting as a pinch hitter.

Cleveland, in Smith and Shaute, had two good hitting pitchers, and they were a batter, Stoner and Wells, Detroit pitchers, are also a nice pair of 300 hitters. Cooney of the Cubs is a pitcher who can hit.

Derby Races Called Off Due to Dense Fog

Derby, Eng., Nov. 21 (Canadian Press Cable).—Owing to the dense fog, the races here yesterday, the closing day of the Derby November meeting had to be postponed. The feature of the meeting, the Derby Gold Cup, a mile and six furlongs, was among those scheduled for this afternoon.

I could give you the names of a score or more youngsters who four or five years ago were playing a splendid brand of soccer in schoolboy games, but who to-day are in the soccer clubs. From these boys, had they stayed with the soccer code, I could to-day have selected a team which could have held their own with the best we have in the province or with the Vets. It was nobody's duty to watch them and their schools did not see fit to run soccer for senior boys they were grabbed by the ruggers, and the same thing is happening to-day.

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Al Simmons is Best Centre Fielder in A.L. Mack Claims

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Star Pitchers Are Put on Market by Big League Clubs

New York, Nov. 21.—Despite the great demand for pitching talent, it is a well-known fact that a number of major league clubs are willing to part with certain pitching stars if they can get a worth while return.

The failure of a star pitcher to deliver is not always due to fading ability, very often, Hoyt can be traced to conditions other than those that arise on the ball field. The environment is not always right. A new pitcher often brings about a remarkable change in a pitcher believed to be slipping fast.

It is said that such pitchers as Elnor of Boston, Hoyt of New York, Uble of Cleveland, Collins of Detroit and Zachary of Washington are on the market.

Boxers Back Away When Football Is Mentioned

No Chance to Stall or Call Off Day's Work When Ten Seconds Are Counted so Boxers Watch Football and Never Play it; Some Football Players Have Become Good Boxers, While Others Could Have Been Champions if They Had Taken up Game

By ROBERT EGGREN

American football has turned out a number of good fighters, but nobody remembers a professional fighter who ever became a football player. A boxer asked to play football is usually like Jack Johnson when Jim Jeffries once responded to Jack's challenges by inviting him to go down into Tom Corbett's cellar in San Francisco, putting \$10,000 up in Tom Corbett's hands to be paid to Johnson if he came out on his own feet.

"Misto Jeffries," said Johnson, "Ah ain't no cellar fighter. I like to fight in a ring with plenty of light and lots of people all around and a referee."

A boxer likes that three minutes of action and one whole minute of rest. In football there isn't any rest except between halves. A boxer usually likes to stall when he's tired, in football you can't stall; there's no time for stalling.

Battling Nelson was the toughest, gamest lightweight in a generation of great fighters. You might think that Nelson wouldn't back away from any proposition that could be put to him. A few days ago I met a scold-tleman who used to exercise in a Chicago gymnasium where Bat Nelson made his start as a fighter. He came in one day to see a well-known professional fighter. The heavy-weight was sparring with a scrawny little fellow who put his head down, gritted his teeth, and plunged steadily in, wildly swinging both hands. Every now and then the heavy-weight hit the smaller boxer on the chin and knocked him flat. Every time the scrawny fellow rubbed himself down after a little shower.

BAT IS IMPRESSED
"Say," he remarked, "what do you try to box with those big fellows for? You only get your head knocked off and it's your own good."

Nelson—it was Bat Nelson, then a dishwasher in a neighboring restaurant—grinned.

"G'wan," he said, "That don't hurt me. Nothing hurts me. I like to get knocked down. Every time I get knocked down I learn something."

A few years ago Bat Nelson went to Princeton to see a Princeton-Yale game—his first experience. On the train coming back he was full of wonder that anyone could play football. "I thought I was tough," said Bat, "but get none of that football stuff for me! In the ring you only get hit with padded gloves, but these football players haul off and run at each other head down and the best they get is an elbow or a knee or somebody's heel on the back of the neck. When a guy is running with the ball somebody grabs him by the leg and throws him a son-of-a-bitch and while he's in the air another bird butts him in the stomach and then they both fall on him."

"The worst you can get in a fight is maybe a black eye, but in football you're lucky if you have any ribs left when the game's over. Why, I saw guys knocked cold for a couple of minutes, and after they got the swelling down they hopped up and went right on playing. In a fight if you're knocked out enough to keep you down ten seconds you're through for the day. Any time a fellow tells me boxing is a tough game after this I'm going to laugh at him. Say, if these football guys ever took up fighting they could have my championship. I'd retire."

TEST OF GAMENESS
Jack Dempsey, having played football, looks on it differently.

"Football is the greatest game in the world," says Jack. "I've played on several teams here. I started fighting. If I had my life to live over again I'd go to college and play football. I think the most exciting thing in the world is the first minute of a fight in the ring, when you're up there wondering if you can get the other fellow in the round or if he'll manage to slip one over on you. After that you know how your man is going to fight and you settle down to outguess him and beat him to the punch. In football there's no winning in the first round. You have to fight your best every minute of the time for an hour. If the man in front of you goes out they throw a fresh one in. You never know any minute what new trick may be pulled to score on you. A clever boxer can get away with a lot in the ring without being any too game, but no man who isn't game all the way through can hold down his job as a sport. I think football is the greatest test of gameness in the world."

Jim Jeffries was talking over football with me in a room at the Armory. I had just visited him at his Burbank ranch.

Jockey and Boxer Figure In Unusual Double-headers

Kilbane Once Fought Two Men While Herve Rode Two Horses in Same Race

Both Incidents Without Parallel in Their Respective Branches of Sport

By BILLY EVANS

Did you ever hear of a jockey riding two horses in the same race? No. Well it happened recently in France. The name of the acrobatic jockey was Herve. He was on the favorite when the barrier was sprung, was astride a rank outsider when he finished.

Fourteen horses were sent away by the starter in a feature steeplechase event. At one of the difficult jumps, Herve, on Melesonier, the favorite, and three other horses fell. All four jockeys were badly stunned, but Herve, least of all, was able to extricate himself from the jam and jumped up on the nearest horse.

It so happened that one of the horses that fell was Herve's mount. He started in earnest after the rest of the field which had gotten away to a big lead because of the accident.

The shouts of the crowd brought him to a realization of the fact that he was riding two horses, a feat which he had never done before. He pulled up and rode dejectedly into the paddock.

It is said this incident is without a parallel in the history of the turf game.

The experience of the French jockey, Herve, is not so much a somewhat similar happening that befell Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion, in his eastern debut.

At the time Johnny was just an ordinary second-rater. I knew his manager, Jimmy Dunne, very well. Kilbane had been doing some excellent fighting around Cleveland and Dunne was anxious that he get a chance in the east.

Johnny Mooney, a personal friend of mine, was then manager of the Armory A.A. of Boston, one of the biggest fight clubs in the country. Dunne asked me that I use my influence in getting Kilbane a bout. Mooney agreed to put Kilbane on with a rising star, the lightweight by the name of Bobby Tickle.

This was back in 1910, and while my memory is a trifle hazy as to the actual facts, here is my recollection of what happened.

Tickle lived in Providence, R. I., about 50 miles from Boston, and he rode over. His party experienced tire trouble and when the time came for the Tickle-Kilbane bout, the former was not to be found.

A chap by the name of Dyson was substituted for Tickle. He was a fighting, with Dyson in a bad way, word was brought to the ring that Tickle had arrived.

The bout was stopped. Tickle was hurt, and the ring and Kilbane started all over. Tickle was outpointed Tickle in ten rounds.

Kilbane's unusual debut and his brilliant showing in a pugilistic double header, made him an immediate favorite in Boston. He remained so until the end of his career.

The experience of jockey Herve and fighter Kilbane is unique in the annals of sport.

torious fellow, roaming around the world mining from Alaska in South America, and building railroads and putting up skyscrapers and making and losing money in chunks. When he was in the ring he was a new venture, by slipping out into the woods somewhere for a fight. He made his fortune eventually and settled down in a quiet town, an hour every day and will put on gloves, privately, with anybody.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN CHAMPS
Among the famous college players who might easily have become world's great champions were John R. DeWitt, a great Princeton fullback and college weight champion, one of the most powerful men ever seen in athletics. But John had a bad accident, and he was never able to get back into the ring. He was a great champion, but he was never able to get back into the ring.

FIRPO PLAYED FOOTBALL
Luis Firpo, by the way, was a famous football player in the Argentine.

Sully Montgomery and several other good football men have done some very fair fighting in the ring. Red Grange likes boxing, and there have been some rumors that he has an ambition to take up boxing when through college and after Dempsey's title. He'd be an extremely dangerous man with the gloves, after a little experience, but if Grange ever thought of fighting professionally, he was only a "kid" and probably he has outgrown it by this time. He hasn't mentioned it for a year or more. Grange has a reputation to-day that is finer than any he could earn in the ring or in any line of professional sport. Boxing is a good profession for a man of exceptional physique who hasn't received an education fitting him for something better, but no profession for a Red Grange.

SOME TRY FIGHTING
In the past there have been many attempts by managers and promoters to get some of the big college football men to take up professional boxing. I've known a few who tried it, but very few. There was "Buck" Wilbur of Yale, many years ago, weighing two hundred and ten pounds, who could jump six feet, put the shot forty-six feet, and who kept on playing gridiron football on two or three club teams after his college days. "Buck" had twenty or thirty fights in the northwest and met some pretty good men. He was an adven-



NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor REV. R. W. LEE
11 a.m.—Preacher—REV. M. D. McKee
2.30 p.m.—Sabbath School
7.30 p.m.—REV. R. W. LEE, Subject
"Queen Alexandra"—The True Nobility of Womanhood
SPECIAL SERVICE—THE PUBLIC ARE HEARTILY INVITED

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue.
11 a.m.—"STEWARDSHIP"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7.30 p.m.—"THINGS THAT MAKE A MAN"
Special Music
We cordially invite you

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Assistant Minister: Minister: President:
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—Public Worship
REV. DR. WILSON Will Preach
Anthem: "O Come Let Us Worship"
Solo: "Peace and Rest"
We are always pleased to have strangers and friends.
Come and Worship With Us

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
Associate Pastor and Director of Religious Education
G. A. Downard, Chalmaster E. Parsons, Organist
10 a.m.—Class Meeting
11 a.m.—"When Our Duty is Done"
Anthem: "God Be Merciful"
Baritone Solo: "Face to Face"
2.30—Sunday School and Bible Classes
7.30 p.m.—"Where Eternal Life Dawns"
Anthem: "Sing Alleluia Forth"
Soprano Solo: "Cast Thy Burden On the Lord"
NOTE—Great Financial Campaign this week all over Canada for the Maintenance and Extension Fund of the United Church of Canada.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor Phone 3538
"OVER THE TOP SUNDAY"
11 a.m.—"THE GREATEST OF ALL WORDS"
7.30 p.m.—"FACING THE MUSIC"
The Victoria Boys' Orchestra will be the special feature for the evening service. Come early for the music.

St. Columba, Oak Bay

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
11 a.m.—BAPTISMAL SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—"FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE UNITED CHURCH"
The Minister, Rev. J. H. White, M.A., will be assisted by Rev. D. McLaren at the evening service. All Welcome
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

JAMES BAY

Pastor—Rev. E. Leslie Best, B.A.
Chalmaster—J. W. Buckler
11 a.m.—"THE MINISTRY OF CHANGE"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"THE SOURCE OF THE CHURCH'S POWER"
Soloists, Mrs. R. Chave and Miss Mary Simonson
You Need the Church—The Church Needs You

Hampshire and Belmont

Belmont Avenue, 11 a.m.—Hampshire Road, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Rev. Frank Hardy, Pastor Rev. Wm. Elliott, Assistant

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

(CHURCH OF ENGLAND)
Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen Will Conduct Both Services
Olympian Bible Class—Bible Study Class Meets at 3.45
Senior Boys, 9.45 Ladies, 12.45
Subject, "Can We Trust the Bible?" "Paul Before Agrippa"
Sunday School Session, 2.30
A Hearty Welcome to All Services

"WHO IS THE KING OF GLORY?"

Sunday Next, 7.30 p.m.—Lecture
Christadelphian Hall
1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort
Seats Free No Collection

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Yates and Quadra Streets
Preacher To-morrow
REV. C. WELLINGTON CAMP, D.D., of Campbellton, N.B.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Annual Meeting of Women's Union, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

New Thought Centre

Orange Hall Courtney St.
Speaker and Leader, Dr. T. W. Butler
Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
11 a.m.—"BEING SAVED"
7.30 p.m.—"ABOLISHING DEATH"
Sunday School at 12 o'clock
Weekly Meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, Mount Edward Apts.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

125 Pandora Avenue
ARTHUR F. BARTON WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES
11 a.m.—"IS MAN THE CREATOR OF HIS OWN ENVIRONMENT?"
7.30 p.m.—"THE HOLY GHOST"
Wednesday at 8 p.m.—"THE MIRACLE OF YOUTH"
Sunday School meets at noon
All Are Cordially Invited Free Will Offering

UNITED CHURCH OUT TO RAISE \$4,000,000

Great Drive For Finances Will Be Launched Next Sunday

The United Church of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will on Sunday launch its campaign for four million dollars for what is to be known as its Maintenance and Extension Fund. This is a fund to provide for the missionary, social service and educational interests of the Church, also for the requirements of its superannuated ministers, the expense involved in the obtaining of the necessary legislation in Parliament and in the provinces, as also the expenses of the meeting of the general council and certain deficits brought into the union by the negotiating churches. This amount has been allocated to the Conference throughout the church—giving to British Columbia Conference \$175,000, and of this latter amount \$25,000 has been allocated to the churches on Vancouver Island.

No financial campaign undertaken by the Church has been entered upon with greater enthusiasm. Returns from the churches are showing an increase of five per cent. of an increase in the contributions of a year ago, already many have increased their contributions from two to five times what they had given a year ago. The programme of the United Church has captured the imagination of the leaders of Canadian life and scores of enquiries have come from other lands asking for information as to how the thing came to be done. The world to-day in the actual attempt to show the possibility and desirability of the unity of Christendom.

Special Services At St. Aidans to Mark Anniversary

Special services will be held in St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, on Sunday, Nov. 22, it being thirty-one years since the church was opened. Rev. W. Lee of Fairfield United Church, will have charge of the morning service. Mr. J. G. Brown will sing a solo. At 8 o'clock in the evening service Rev. T. Menzies will preach and Miss C. Menzies will sing a solo.
On Nov. 18, 1894, St. Aidan's Church was opened with the Rev. R. G. Murlison, M.A., as pastor. At the opening ceremony Rev. J. W. McMillan of Vancouver was the preacher, assisted by the late Rev. D. McRae, D.D., Rev. J. Campbell, D.D., and Rev. W. L. Clay, B.A. Mr. J. G. Brown was the soloist on that occasion.

DR. BARTON ASKED TO EXTEND VISIT

May Remain at New Thought Temple Until End of Year
On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak at the New Thought Temple on "Does Man Make His Own Environment or Does the Environment Make the Man?" In the evening at 7.30 he will speak on the all important topic "The Holy Ghost." His subject for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock is "The Miracle of Youth."
The many friends of Dr. Barton will be pleased to learn that arrangements are now under way to keep this able speaker at least until the end of the year, in this city.

FACE THE MUSIC IS MINISTER'S ADVICE

Centennial Pastor Will Speak on One of the Greatest Challenges
Centennial Church has been celebrating its fortieth anniversary for the past three weeks. Sunday is the closing of the special efforts, and every department is expected to have reached its objective. Keen interest has been manifest each week, and the programme of the pastor will bring the message of hope, basing his remarks on "The Greatest of All Words." This is a gospel message calculated to inspire all. In the evening the subject will be "Facing the Music." This challenge is one of the greatest that any people these days who are afraid of the tasks that confront them. Listen to the strains of the music, and face the challenge. The Victoria Boys' Orchestra will be present and render a number of selections. The orchestra will commence its programme at 11.30. Centennial is branching out on many lines and is making its appeal to the community. The various activities are well supported and the interest is increasing from week to week. The public is invited on Sunday.
Organ Recital at St. John's—A series of Organ Recitals is being given at St. John's Church on Sunday evenings just before the evening service, commencing at 7 o'clock, by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett. The programme for this Sunday includes the following numbers: "Andante," by Hollins; "Communion," by Platteau; "Prelude," by Lemaire; and the "Prelude and Consolation" composed by Mr. Burnett, organist at St. John's Church.

DENIES HELL—Dr. Claude E. Sayre has aroused great interest by his series of sermons on Hell. He denies that there is either a Hell or a devil, and adds: "The only devil that exists in this or any other world is a man-made devil created for the purpose of making people afraid and holding them in a state of bondage and superstition."

COLLECTING THE KLAN EXPONENTS TO SPEAK AT TEMPLE

Hampers and Gifts to be Sent to Mission Schools and Hospitals

The Diocesan board met at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall yesterday, with the Diocesan president, Mrs. Nelson, in the chair and over 100 members present. Four visitors were welcomed at the meeting, coming from the dioceses of Huron, Ontario, Kootenay and Qu'Appelle, and a greeting was read by Mrs. Linton from Mrs. Home, an early member of the board.

OFFICERS' REPORTS

The officers' reports showed good progress being made in the various Departments. Girls' branches have been formed at Hazelton and Alberni, and among the Little Helpers, the newly formed branch at Salt Spring Island is full of enthusiasm. Miss O'Brien finds the Little Helpers' methods very satisfactory for the Indians. Mrs. Chrow had an excellent report in regard to the work of several successful sales of work and teas have been held, and at the same time mission study is being carried on in the various churches and preparing them to develop into useful senior members. Junior sales of work are announced for November 27th and 28th, at 1713 Ross Street, Full Bay, by St. Matthias Junior W.A. St. Alban's on December 2, St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, on Friday, December 4, and the Cathedral Juniors on the same afternoon at the Memorial Hall. In connection with the United Bazaar there will be a magic lantern and illustrated by the Junior League. The treasurer urged upon the branches the need for early paying-in of the pledge money which should all be in by November 25th. In response to a letter from Mrs. K. Palmer asking for the co-operation of the Guild in the day to be held November 25 for the Solarium, Mrs. Martin was appointed convener. The social service report, by Mrs. Mowley reported that the greatest hadation of the beautiful super-fund for St. Paul's, Esquimalt, which has occupied them for several months.

CHRISTMAS WORK

In thanking those who have given magazines for the Christmas boxes, Mrs. Redpath informed the meeting that Messrs. Dean and Hislop, to whom the boxes are to be sent, must be sent before December 3 to be shipped in time. Mrs. Redpath also mentioned that the people of Village Island, and Rev. Alan Greene and Rev. J. Antle ask for about the same amount of gifts and cheer as was sent to them last year. It is a very great joy to reach the lonely settlers' families and cheer their Christmas. Toys and useful gifts for girls at the age of twelve to sixteen, are specially required. Rev. John Antle, on his recent visit to Victoria, paid a special tribute to the efficient and untiring work done each year in this connection by the indefatigable Diocesan Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Fatt. Mrs. Fatt was heard of recently at the Hart Bay, when \$700 was raised. The literature secretary read a delightful letter from Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Lennie was born in Scotland in 1834. He received his training for the Christian ministry in St. Spurgeon's College, London, England, in 1871. His thoughts were turned towards Canada and that year he settled as a Baptist pastor in Ontario. He had the honor of being the first Baptist minister in British Columbia. After retiring from the active ministry he came to reside with a daughter in this city. Beloved by all who knew him, he endeared himself to the Baptist Churches of this city by willing service and wise counsel. At the morning service to-morrow, in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. Henry Knox will make special reference to the late Mr. Lennie and the choir will sing the anthem, "Lo, Round the Throne, Spennet." At that service Mr. Knox will continue his series of sermons on Nehemiah, his theme will be "Honouring the Law of God."
At the evening service the "Believers' Baptism" will be the subject of the sermon.

DEAN QUAINTON

The noon hour prayers and address were given by Dean Quainton, and the special reference was made to the death of the Rev. Robert Lennie, who died on Friday, November 19, at his home in Victoria. The meeting standing as a token of sympathy with the royal and continuous in their hour of sorrow. At St. Andrew's, Monday, November 30, and W.A. members were asked to co-operate with the clergy in their efforts to ensure continuous attendance. At the Cathedral Miss Turner will be in charge of the arrangements and asks those who are willing to take their share to let her know at the meeting to be held in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, December 1, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Schofield announced a meeting to be held in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, December 1, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Schofield asked for orders for the W.A. calendar, which is more interesting than ever this year, and makes an excellent Christmas gift, and estimated in the work of the Columbia Coast Mission.

FAMILY WORSHIP

The need for the revival of family worship was expressed in the report of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education given by the Rev. W. G. Wilson, Canadian prayer-books and W.A. members are asked to set the example. Miss Loretta Shaw described yearly pilgrimages undertaken in Japan to famous shrines or temples, in an interesting letter to Mrs. Schofield at the meeting, and which was read by the girls' branches. Miss Watt, Diocesan worker, gave a description of St. Christopher's College for the boys which was founded by Rev. Hume Campbell at Blackheath, near London, in 1809, and at which Miss Watt took her training for two terms. The date of the Diocesan annual was arranged for January 27 to 30, and the next board meeting is to be held at St. Barnabas on Friday, December 15.

THE REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING OF THE VICTORIA BRITISH LITTLE HELPERS

Having been used by the local Songster Brigade. To-night at the Citadel the ladies of the Home League will continue their sale and give a good programme.

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO HER LATE MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA

Choir Sings "O Taste and See" Goss
NIGHT
IMPERIAL KLAHLIFF REV. DR. KEITH K. ALLEN
ON
"The Ku Klux Klan"

People of Victoria who are seeking information about the Ku Klux Klan will receive it on Sunday night at the Victoria, City Temple. Announcement is made from the church office that a representative of the Klan in the person of the Dr. Keith Allen, exponent of the Klan, will speak at the regular service on Sunday evening at the Temple. In order to receive definite replies from a Klan authority Dr. Allen will be called upon to answer the following questions which have already been submitted and assurance of a frank answer is given:
What prompted the K.K.K. to come to Canada?
Did you come because of the money it is?
Is this another American movement designed to absorb Canada with the United States?
Have you received your impressions of Canada merely from motion pictures or from American newspaper stories?
Do you know the difference between our and the United States?
Assuming there is a necessity for such a movement in the United States, is that country's political, economic and industrial machines, does the K.K.K. consider we have the same machines in Canada?
Assuming that the K.K.K. was born to prevent negro encroachment have you considered that we have no such problem?
Do you not feel that we have enough political and religious bigotry without introducing another order whose methods are intolerant to those of Victoria and Canada?
Many people here feel that the K.K.K. is a movement subversive to the duty constituted authority, you duly constituted authority, law and order is so remiss in its operations that it needs the supplementary efforts of the K.K.K.
Assuming statements to be correct which emanate from authoritative sources in the United States, have you considered that the K.K.K. is a lawlessness and that the K.K.K. is a movement primarily for the elimination of crime and lawlessness, have you not considered that the Klan's efforts might well be confined exclusively to the land of its origin since those conditions which the K.K.K. was organized to abolish still continue?

Do you not believe that the impelling motive of the K.K.K. or the K.K.K. is to justify the lawlessness and that the K.K.K. is a movement primarily for the elimination of crime and lawlessness, have you not considered that the Klan's efforts might well be confined exclusively to the land of its origin since those conditions which the K.K.K. was organized to abolish still continue?

What methods do you propose to pursue in carrying out your stated objects? Would you do things behind closed doors which would be contrary to our laws?

Do you have here with reference to the K.K.K. any laws which have aims and ideals identical with your own sufficient or does the K.K.K. have some special quality which they lack?

It has been arranged that these questions will be replied to categorically by Dr. Allen in his address on Sunday evening.

At the morning service special tribute of a memorial nature will be paid to the memory of the late Queen Alexandra.

At the morning service, the pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee, will give an address on "Queen Alexandra, or the True Nobility of Womanhood," which will be specially arranged for the occasion, and the public will be heartily welcomed.

At the morning service, the pastor will be the Rev. M. D. McKee, of St. Aidan's United Church.

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:: ALEXANDRA--QUEEN, WIFE AND MOTHER BELOVED ::

THE DANISH BRIDE WHO GAVE BRITAIN HER GREAT HEART

"Sea King's Daughter from Over Sea" Beloved of Nation

A GRACIOUS QUEEN

Her Life Crowded With Momentous Events—An Example to Womanhood

The gracious lady whom we have all known as Queen Alexandra—the consort of His late Majesty King Edward VII.—has been called "the most exquisite figure that has ever graced the story of the British Royal House." Quietly and without parade or show this "Sea King's daughter from over the sea" fulfilled the best tests of her exalted station, and was none the less a tender-hearted woman because she was also a Queen.

What Queen Alexandra has actually done for the British people can scarcely be computed; a thousand deeds must needs sink into oblivion, but she—constantly befriended women and children, the unemployed, soldiers and sailors, hospitals and nurses, and home industries. Neither must it be forgotten that Her Majesty—ever set an example of sweet and loving womanhood—with absolute sincerity in word and deed, and that she—set a lofty standard by her perfect domesticity and true motherhood.

It is somewhat difficult to believe that two generations have elapsed since Alexandra made her triumphant and never-to-be-forgotten entrance into the heart of the British Empire and the affections of its people. During all this time the royal lady had worked assiduously for the welfare of the people, identified herself with their interests and sympathized with them in their afflictions. This long period of Her Majesty's life has been full of memorable and historical events, and full of the joys and sorrows common to all humanity. Always, however, the Empire's love and reverence had been with her, and its love and loyalty was as surely hers in her last years as it was when she shared the throne of Great Britain.

When Alexandra, then a Danish princess, came to England in 1863 as a girl of nineteen and the bride of the heir-apparent to the British throne, she quickly won the hearts of the British people by her beauty, grace and charm. During the rest of her long life she showed so strong a sympathy for the people of her adopted country that the well-to-do of her years and her rows only more firmly endeared her to the British public and to the people of Greater Britain beyond the seas. The interest in her life, and the social scene, increased with every new story of her kindness.

Lord Tennyson never spoke more fully and prophetically than when he addressed the bride of 1863 in his stately "Welcome to Alexandra":

"O joy to the people and joy to the throne,
Come to us, love us and make us your own
For Saxon or Dane or Norman we,
Teuton or Celt or Irish or Gael,
We are each all Dane in our welcome of thee,
Alexandra!"

A STRIKING CONTRAST.
The contrast between Great Britain as it was when Alexandra entered the country as a bride, and as it was on her death, is a striking one. In 1863 there were no telephones, no electric light, no electric lights—only the quietness and calm routine of the Victorian Age. The flying machines, the phonographs and the wireless telegraphy of our whirling days would have seemed in 1863 only such fragments of a fairy-tale as a flying-horse, a magic carpet, or a magician's feats of bringing genii out of space to do his will.

Mr. Gladstone, speaking on some special royal occasion in the House of Commons, referred to this courtly phrase: "The Princess of Wales has permitted the nation to love her." The great statesman touched the right note and it was repeated throughout the British Empire, when Queen Alexandra celebrated on March 7, 1928, the Diamond Jubilee of her marriage. On March 7, 1863, the Sea King's daughter landed on British shores a simply-bred, unsophisticated girl of nineteen, whose striking beauty had been so lovingly trumpeted abroad that some disappointment might have been anticipated.

This was felt by Mr. Justin McCarthy, but he has related that his first glimpse of the lovely face of the Princess Alexandra, as sitting beside her princely lover, she made that never-to-be-forgotten progress through the cheering crowds of London, dispelled all doubts. He was, however, most deeply struck by the sweet and beautiful spirit which illumined the Princess's perfect features.



The Danish Crown never graced a more beautiful head than that of Queen Alexandra, as the above picture shows. The photograph of their late Majesties King Edward the Seventh and his Queen was taken at the time of their coronation.



Children were one of the greatest loves of Queen Alexandra's life. On "tag" and flower days she never missed an opportunity of giving joy to some youngster, and of benefiting the cause, whatever it might be.

ceded she began her wonderful reign as Princess of Wales, leading society in place of the sorrowing Queen, and performing innumerable public duties with tact and charm, and always ready to respond to the call of the suffering and needy.

She lived before the world; too, as a devoted wife and loving mother, creating a beautiful home life around her. In the evening of her life, grandchildren and great-grandchildren brightened her widowed solitude at Marlborough House and Sandringham.

For the comparatively brief interval of barely ten years—1901-1910—Queen Alexandra adorned the position of Queen Consort at Buckingham Palace, a period full of anxious care regarding King Edward's health, after his nearly fatal illness on the morning of the Coronation in 1901. This was the second time she had seen her husband at the gate of death, and helped to nurse him to life again.

It is impossible to recall here the wide field of Queen Alexandra's personal activities. The list would be too long. But it is hard to recall an institution, scarcely a hospital, society, or club, scarcely a movement or an appeal, which has for its aim the non-political reform of some injustice, the alleviation of misery, destitution, or ill-fortune, the cure or prevention of sickness, or the reward of humble courage, that cannot bear witness to some direct or indirect act of sympathy or assistance. To feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to heal the sick, to bring consolation into the homes of mourners, to open up an avenue of hope for the wounded in life's battle—these have been the cares of Queen Alexandra throughout her long stay in the country of her adoption. Close ever beneath the

QUEEN ALEXANDRA



One of the latest photographs of the Queen Mother, taken as she was driving through the streets of London.

father, the Landgrave Frederick of Hesse, and where several Royal courtships were held forward.

Many stories show how careful the young Princesses were in the matter of dress, a matter concerning which Alexandra felt a healthy interest. One Danish lady is said to have overheard her saying, "Mamma, I have worn that pink dress so often, may I not have it dyed blue?" Another is to the effect that she asked her mother why she and her sister Dagmar did not have muslin dresses such as the young girls they knew wore, and was told that that kind of muslin cost so much to get up. The Princess wisely said no more, but later pointed out to her father the beauty of a particular muslin dress which, alas! she could not obtain. The father, more sympathetic with the childish desire than with the economic barrier to it,

survived the womanly heart throbbled in sympathy for his life's incidents and accidents, and Queen Alexandra was not less herself when bent on some half-stealthy errand of mercy, and when, scarcely more richly dressed than the little one's nurse, she comforted a child in a hospital bed, than when, in all the splendor of her royal position, a blaze of cataracting diamonds and pearls, she stood beside the late King on the dais of the Throne itself. Through all her life's work ran the same golden thread of tact, often of silent, intervention. Many-and-many-a lame dog has gone rejoicing on his way again, all ignorant that the hand that helped him over the stile was that of the gracious lady whom the world has known since 1910 as the Queen Mother.

HAPPY CHILDHOOD.
Princess Alexandra Caroline Maria Charlotte Louisa Julia was the eldest daughter and second child of Prince Christian of Hesse, and Princess Louise of Hesse. At the age of sixteen Prince Christian was received as the adopted son of Frederick VII of Denmark, and eventually came to the throne of that country as Christian IX. His home before his accession was the Gule Palace, Copenhagen, and here his eldest daughter was born on December 1, 1844. She was named Alexandra, after the sister of Alexander II, of Russia. The life of the Princess and her sisters was very quiet and domestic, her father's income being so small that many economies had to be practiced; thus the children were in the habit, when coming in from a walk, of changing their prettiest frocks for less spallable overalls, they were taught to be tidy in their own rooms and learned how to make their own clothing. They had a resident Swiss lady as governess, and various professors taught them different subjects. Alexandra received her first English lesson on January 5, 1858. During their childhood Hans Anderson, the Danish fairy tale teller, was writing his charming stories, which the children read eagerly—a sure incentive to good behavior being the promise of "The Ugly Duckling" or "The Marsh King's Daughter."

"I SHOULD LIKE TO BE LOVED"
When Prince Christian became Crown Prince his summer palace was Bernstorff, a white chateau in the woods with miles of deer-forest beyond, a beautiful place both for children and their elders. It was here that one day, when the Princesses were entertaining their friends, they began talking of the future and the things they would best like. One wished to be clever and renowned, one to have great wealth and power, one to travel far and see the world; but Princess Alexandra said, "I should like above all things to be loved."

When the Princess was but ten years old she was taken to London on a visit to the Duchess of Cambridge, and went to a party given by Queen Victoria at Buckingham Palace. Though the Duchess's daughter Mary was some years older than the little Dane, a great affection sprang up between them, and many were the visits paid by Alexandra to Rumpensheim-on-the-Main, a long, large palace which belonged to Mary's grand-



Queen Alexandra, with Queen Mary. This photograph was taken on the occasion of the wedding of Lord Louis Mountbatten at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

the morning of March 7, the yacht lay at Gravesend, the great battleship Warrior still guarded it. By nine o'clock the Thames—in all its width was crowded with small boats and steamers, and the scene when amidst the sound of drums and trumpets, the procession, with all the gorgeous hues of uniforms and beautiful toilettes, moved up the river. Each Princess, on reaching the dais, made a profound obeisance to the Queen. Both Princesses spoke their vows very distinctly. As soon as the bridegroom—slight unmarried daughter of Dukes, Marquises, and Earls—was Lady Victoria Scott, Lady Diana Beauclerk, Lady Victoria Howard, Lady Elma Bruce, Lady Emily Villiers, Lady Agnes York, Lady Peodorowna Wellesey, and Lady Eleanor Hare.

After the ceremony the great company went to breakfast at the Castle, but, curiously, though the elite of society and many members of the Diplomatic Corps were present, none of the Royalties appeared at the feast, a matter which caused great wonder among the foreigners, who could not understand the extreme desire of the Queen for seclusion and privacy.

WON PEOPLE'S HEARTS.
From the day of her marriage she won other than good words of Alexandra. Of her, many stories are told, and all alike tend to show the kindness of her heart, the strength of her goodness, and her appreciation of humor. Even the sad Queen melted under her influence. It is well known that Queen Victoria clung to all outward show of her woe, and Princess Alexandra tried often to get her to dispense with the heavy, warm draperies. Once she persuaded Her Majesty to let her alter a bonnet, requesting a quantity of crepe and doing the necessary re-trimming. The Queen took it back with a sigh, kissed her daughter-in-law—and to the surprise of those who knew—wrote the bonnet.

Early in January, 1884, the Princess, who was then living at Claremont, joined a skating party on Victoria Water, and that evening, to the consternation of all, a little Prince was born. As he had not been expected so soon, there were present neither doctors, nurses, nor babies' clothes, but Lady Macclesfield and Dr. Brown, of Windsor, who had been sent for hurriedly, were invaluable. The Prince's first suit was a layer of cotton wool kept in place by a flannel petticoat.

The Danish-German war was a very bad event for the Princess. During its progress an enquiry read out one morning at breakfast a telegram announcing the success of the Austro-Prussian forces. Her Royal Highness burst into tears, and it is said that the Prince read the enquiry soundly. We are told that at that time a visitor at Windsor asked the little Princess Beatrice what she would like as a present. After whispering with Princess Alexandra she replied, "Please, I would like to have Bismarck's head on a charger."

Sympathy with Suffering.
We hear much of the Princess's kindness in visiting poor hospitals. One day she visited the London Hospital, London. The children were discussing who had the best Christmas present. A child of nine put up as a present a piece of ribbon. The Princess of Wales came to give us all flowers. Mine had worn, mind! After a minute's impressive pause she added, "I've got it now." A clergyman in the east-end, London, told once of a ribbon hung over the fireplace of one of the poorest dens, treasured ever since the Princess had given it to a child in hospital. At another time, when going through the London Hospital, one of the Princess's ladies took her bouquet to pieces and gave each patient a flower. When the Prince and Princess visited Harlow Asylum for the insane, they were confined to a portion of the building which was not to be shown. The Princess objected to this

on the ground that she felt no disinclination to look upon any form of physical or mental suffering. On her arrival at the hospital she was met by the alleviation of which she could take an interest. It was Her Royal Highness, too, who one day went to the London Hospital and offered to install the electric lamp which is essential for the new cure of lupus.

When the Princess was expecting the birth of her third child she fell ill with acute rheumatism and inflammation of the knee-joint. It was many months before she could walk; and then only with a limp.

When the Prince and Princess went to Ireland in 1868 a pair of white doves were presented in Kingston harbor to Her Royal Highness. These were found at home at Sandringham, where some of their descendants are still flying about.

DINNER A LA TURQUE.
In 1880 the Prince and Princess of Wales went up the Nile, and were royally entertained by Ismail Pasha, who, among other luxuries, gave them solid silver beds to sleep upon worth £3,000 each. Twice the Princess dined with the Viceroy's mother, some of his wives and his eldest son. They all sat in a Turkish room round a silver table about one foot high. A slave beautifully dressed put the dishes one at a time upon the table, the first containing chicken, broth and rice. At a signal from the hostess each person present plunged a spoon made of tortoiseshell and coral into the bowl, and all ate together. A large piece of mutton followed, from which Her Royal Highness had to tear pieces with her fingers and put into her mouth, and so on through twenty courses of savories and sweets. When coffee was handed round the cups were one mass of diamonds, and the long Turkish pipes and cigarette-holders, which etiquette demanded that the ladies should use, had each a mouth-piece cut from a single ruby or emerald. Turkish Princesses dressed the Princess and her attendant, Mrs. Grey, in Turkish veils, painted their eyes, and draped them in thin silk cloaks or burnouses, which they begged them to keep as souvenirs; and thus the two ladies drove home.

They went up the Nile on a barge named the Alexandra, which was towed by a steamer. One night when the Princess had retired, the Prince, who was on the steamer, saw a light reflected on the side of the barge. He gave the alarm, the Princess and Mrs. Grey were hurried off to the shore, and the fire, which had originated in a lighted and forgotten candle, was put out by himself, and his suite. The wooden boat was searched by the fierce sun, and there was a great number of cartridges on board, so that a terrible danger had been averted.

AT SANDRINGHAM.
At Sandringham, their Norfolk home, both King and Queen (as they became in 1901) were intensely loved, and the people tell, not the least amusing being of an old woman whom Alexandra found kneeling in prayer. Taking up a stick which was ready for the heel, the royal visitor said, "I'm sure you can't do the heel as quickly as I can! I knit myself on the way and can knit for the Prince." The woman, in astonishment, interrupted her, "Well, I'll tell you what I wear stockings! Ah, Your Royal Highness, know the 'orrible' ole's men do make in the 'eels'."

It was at Sandringham, too, that the Duke of Clarence died—twenty years later, the Princess died—twenty years later, a sorrow which the Princess bore with marvellous self-restraint and self-forgetfulness. She sat by him, till his last breath, and short time before his death, he asked, "Who is it calling me?" she answered gently, "Jesus is calling you, dear."

Some time after his death the Princess met an old woman tottering under a load of parcels, which, as she carried, she was distributing to the neighbors. "What is the weight in your arms?" "Yes, you're right, ma'am; I'll have to give it up, and then I'll starve, Jack used to carry it for me." "Who's dead, he's dead?" cried the woman, in a burst of grief. The Princess hurried on, in a kindly heart, and a few days later a neat cart drawn by a stout donkey was taken to the old woman's door as a gift.

There is a story among the Princess's friends of a village boy who was tormenting a cat. "I'm sure Mother would not do such a thing," said Princess Mary once, "but I think she would have liked to have thought she, would have liked to have done it." One day the Princess saw a tired, modest-looking girl standing in the hall at Marlborough House and inquired her business. She had brought back some children's garments, the Princess examined and praised the work, and drew from her the fact that by being sewing-machine she hoped to be able to save enough from her earnings at the shop to buy a machine for herself. Then she mother worked at home and provide her mother with something more than her bread. On Christmas morning she had a handsome sewing machine and a basket of delicacies, with a note, saying that they were a "Christmas gift from Alexandra," were left at the girl's home.

THE CORONATION.
The long reign of Queen Victoria closed with her lamented death on January 22, 1901. The coronation of King Edward and Queen Alexandra took place in Westminster Abbey on the morning of Aug. 9, 1902. The scene was a magnificent one, and perhaps the most beautiful and dignified of all—the Queen crowned in Westminster, and anointed upon the head only, and was both crowned and anointed kneeling. At the moment of crowning the princess, with a rhythmic movement of the arms, placed their crimson-crested coronets upon their heads. When Her Majesty had received the sceptre and

(Continued on Page

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1925

WRECK OF TUG HOPE IS FULLY EXONERATED

WRECK COMMISSIONER FOR B.C. PRAISES ACTS OF CAPT. HEWISON AND CREW OF SALVAGE VESSEL

Loss of Tug Hope Was Due to Abnormally Strong Tide Which Under the Circumstances Made the Disaster Absolutely Unavoidable, Finds Marine Court Sitting on Disaster. Capts. Basil Combe and M. F. Cutler Sign Report as Assessors

Complete exoneration of Capt. Alfred Forrest, master of the Tug Hope which sank with a loss of seven lives off Bentinck Island some weeks ago, and the return of his certificate is contained in the official report of Capt. J. D. Macpherson, B.C. Wreck Commissioner, released to-day. Capt. Macpherson appends to his ruling an appreciation of the actions of Capt. John M. Hewison, who was in charge of the Salvage Queen at the time she was struck by the Hope, and of Reginald Bristol Bennett and other members of the crew of the Salvage vessel. The full report follows:

THE CANADA SHIPPING ACT

In the matter of a formal investigation held at the general post office of Victoria, B.C., on the second and third days of November, 1925, before Capt. John D. Macpherson, wreck commissioner for B.C., assisted by Capt. Basil G. Combe, and Capt. M. F. Cutler as assessors into the circumstances attending the loss of the British steamship Hope of Victoria, B.C., off Bentinck Island, Juan de Fuca Straits, at about 8 p.m. on October 17, resulting in the loss of seven lives.

REPORT OF COURT

The court having carefully inquired into the circumstances attending the above mentioned shipping casualty, finds, for the reasons stated in the annex hereto, that the loss of the steamship Hope was entirely due to the run of an abnormally strong tide, which, under the then circumstances, surrounding conditions, made a casualty absolutely unavoidable.

The court further considers and finds that the loss of life with the vessel, was not caused by any wrongful act or default of her master, Alfred Forrest, or of her mate, Wilfrid Prudhomme, or of any other members of her crew. The court therefore returns his certificate of competency as master of a tugboat in the coasting trade No. 8903, to the said master, Alfred Forrest.

The court also considers that considerable credit is undoubtedly due to the master, John Murdoch Hewison, the mate, Reginald Bristol Bennett, and other members of the crew of the Pacific Salvage Company's Ss. Salvage Queen, for their calm, foresight, initiative and exertions, the already lamentable loss of life would have been considerably greater.

The court in conclusion desires to express its sincere sympathy with the relatives and friends of those who lost their lives in this unfortunate accident.

JOHN D. MACPHERSON, Wreck Commissioner for B.C. We concur in the above report. M. F. CUTLER, B. G. COMBE, Assessors.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., November 5, 1925.

ANNEX TO THE REPORT

This investigation was held at the General Post Office, Victoria, B.C., on the second and third days of November, 1925. Counsel present were: Mr. Alexis Martin, representing the master and mate of the steamship Hope; Mr. Charles E. Wilson, appearing for the Vancouver and Victoria Stevedoring Association; Mr. Gordon Cameron, representing the Association of Transport Workers.

The British steamship Hope, official number 33263, was a coal-burning single screw tugboat, built of wood at Seattle, U.S.A., in 1881, by Messrs. Allen Brothers, Seattle, U.S.A., and was registered at Victoria, B.C. She was rigged in the usual manner as an ordinary tugboat, with a mainmast forward and a smaller mast aft, and was of the following dimensions: 72.2 feet long, 15.2 feet beam and 3.5 feet deep, her gross tonnage being 73.49 tons, and registered tonnage 48.00 tons. Her owners are described on her registry form as the Vancouver Island Towing Company Limited, of Victoria, B.C., by whom it appears she had lately been acquired. She had one set of compound engines built in 1890 by Messrs. the Albion Iron Works Company Limited, of Victoria, B.C., and her boiler was of the Scotch marine type, single ended, built by A. F. Craig, Paisley, Scotland, in 1906, and it was tested to 145 pounds pressure. Her coal bunker had a capacity of from 25 to 30 tons, and at the time of her loss she had about 22 tons on board. The Hope had been employed for some years in the towing business in Southern British Columbia waters and was a well-known and thoroughly equipped vessel in every detail for the business in which she was engaged, and was manned at the time of her loss by a crew of six hands, as told. She had quite recently gone through her annual survey, overhaul and inspection to the satisfaction of the Dominion Government's Steamship Inspector.

To the knowledge of the court, but not produced in evidence, on the 14th day of October, 1925, during a denouement, the Holland American Line steamship Eemdyk, while on a voyage from Seattle, U.S.A., to European ports, via U.S.A. way ports, stranded on Bentinck Island, B.C. (Straits of Juan de Fuca), at a spot about a mile north of Race Rocks Lighthouse, B.C., and within a few feet of where the Ss. Siberian Prince stranded while on a similar voyage, and under the same

water, alongside of her, another was quickly lowered, and most of the lives were saved by this means, a majority of the survivors clinging to the wires, before water was run out from the Eemdyk's stern, as also to ropes thrown them by some members of the Eemdyk's crew. It is to be presumed that the seven men who unfortunately lost their lives, did so, because they failed to grasp the wires, and the ropes that were thrown them, and were swept away by the strong tide then running, for though vigilant search was made, none of the bodies have since been recovered. The court is of the opinion that the impact with the Salvage Queen, was a slight one, as it appears that that vessel was not damaged to the slightest extent, and it is further of the opinion, from the evidence of Joseph W. Bennett, cook and deckhand of the Hope, and other officers, that the Hope herself, and that her loss can only be attributed, to her listing, filling and foundering, while in contact with the Eemdyk's stern. In view of the foregoing, the court finds that the loss of the Hope was under the then circumstances, unavoidable, and that the master of the vessel, A. Forrest, and her own crew, were perfectly justified in proceeding to the scene of the wreck of the Eemdyk, on that particular evening, October 17, 1925, the weather conditions were practically all that could be desired, there was absolutely no reason to anticipate that there would be such a tremendous tide running off Bentinck Island an hour before low water. It was of international contest as well. Our Gloucester friends declined to amalgamate the two, so the matter dropped for the time, this place.

The article continues to explain that the sources that usually are keenly interested in the progress of the year to contribute to the necessary funds for the racing. Two elections in three months made it impossible to have the contest. The primary object of the Halifax Herald trophy is to encourage and develop the best in Canadian fishermen. To do so it is desirable to have elimination races. There are those who consider the Canadian elimination races the most interesting of the contest. We could not stage an elimination contest and an international contest as well. Our Gloucester friends declined to amalgamate the two, so the matter dropped for the time, this place.

The Kaikyu Maru was the storm centre in an incident off the breakwater here just as she was clearing for sea after the alleged Vancouver mishaps. As the Japanese freighter steamed down the Straits the Admiralty Marshal, Sheriff H. W. Goggin, and his deputy, put off to her side in a launch.

In the absence of official papers the marshal requested the steamship to put into Royal Roads to await service in due form. The request was refused and the steamship stood out to sea. The Kaikyu Maru returned to this coast from the Orient two weeks ago and was at once served with the papers incidental to the litigation at Vancouver.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

Table with columns: Ocean Vessels to Arrive, Ocean Vessels to Sail, C.G.M.M. Movements. Includes ship names, agents, and destinations.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1925.

TIDE TABLE

Table showing tide times for November, 1925, including high and low tide times.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

China and Japan. President's Answer, 23, mails close 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 5, Shanghai Dec. 10, Hongkong Dec. 14, Emperor of Canada—Nov. 28, mails close 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 10, Shanghai Dec. 14, Hongkong Dec. 17, Sierra—Nov. 27, mails close 4 p.m.; due at Auckland Dec. 1, Sydney Dec. 12, Aorangi—Nov. 18, mails close 5 p.m.; due at Auckland Dec. 1, Sydney Dec. 12, Vancouver fortnightly for Queen Charlotte Islands ports.

SCHOONER CLASSIC IS DEFINITELY OFF

Lunenburg Men Without Funds to Stage Two Contests

The reason for the cancellation of the Lunenburg, N.S., schooner races, this year as given by C. H. J. Snider, staff correspondent of The Toronto Telegram who made a special trip to the fishing village to find out about it, is the cost of staging separate elimination tests and finals. It would cost \$5,000 to stage preliminary trials in which the racing craft would be eliminated, and another \$5,000 to hold the championship event, says The Toronto Telegram in a recent article, which attributes the cancellation to the fact that the Lunenburg fishermen are unable to raise the necessary funds.

POLERIC'S MATE HURT

John Hughes, mate of the steamship Poleric, sustained painful injuries last night when he fell from the deck of the vessel to a scow alongside. He was removed to the St. Joseph's Hospital where Dr. A. E. McMicking is in attendance.

DEPORTATION OF LABOR LEADERS IS FOUGHT IN COURTS

Two Officials of Australian Seamen's Union Secure Writ

Melbourne, Nov. 21 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters)—Premier S. M. Bruce, referring to the arrest of Tom Walsh and Jacob Johannessen, respectively president and secretary of the Australian Seamen's Union in Sydney, with a view to their deportation, stated that the deportation board had found both of the accused were concerned in acts directed at hindering an obstructing the transport of goods and passengers in regard to trade with other countries and that their presence in Australia was injurious to peace and order.

WILL DISCUSS WAGE INCREASE

Chicago, Nov. 21—General chairman representing 125,000 railroad employees in the United States and Canada. The last convention of the organization, referred to the general chairman all resolutions bearing on rules, working conditions and rates of pay covered by contracts which expire shortly.

C. & C. NANAIMO STAGE WINTER SCHEDULE

On and After November 15 leaving afternoon 5:30 p.m. at 2:25 o'clock instead of 3 p.m. afternoon stage leaves earlier, that is the only change.

6s. CARDENA, Ss. CATALA

New Steamers to ALERT BAY, PORT HARDY, PRINCE RUPERT, STEWART. Tickets and information UNION Ss. CO. OF B.C. LIMITED Phone 1925 1 Belmont Building

MILL BAY FERRY

Lv. Verder Ave. (Brentwood) 7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. Lv. Camp Point (Mill Bay) 8:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 2:15 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. Information, Phone 1087 and Keating St.

WINDJAMMER NEARS END OF DAYS AS CARGO CARRIER FOR BRITAIN

Liverpool, Nov. 21.—The windjammer has just about given up the ghost, at least so far as the British flag is concerned. The old-fashioned vessel that once carried the brunt of the sea cargo is too slow nowadays and it doesn't pay.

The thousands of these British ships that sailed the seven seas number six. The survivors remaining under Lloyd's register are the Monkbaron, William Mitchell, Garthpool, Garthwell, Rewa and Kilmaile, each of which is known in many ports. All have served thirty or more years, and with the exception of the Garthpool are three-masted vessels.

The Garthpool is the sole British four-masted on the job and among seamen is known as 'The Ghost,' because of the great fleet of such ships, all gone to Davy Jones' locker, which it represents.

Finland seems destined to become the world's last owners of ships of this type, as most of the British sailing vessels sold within recent years have been bought by Finnish interests.

Grain from Australia, nitrate from South America and salt outward from Liverpool are about the only cargoes now offered for sailing ships.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE TO KANSAS CITY-DENVER

Leaving SEATTLE 11:15 p.m. Daily 10-Day Stopover SALT LAKE ON ONE-WAY TICKETS Good Dinners—Courteous Employees UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM Union Station SEATTLE 1405, 4th Avenue

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

The new and well-appointed passenger liner 'Nigara' (20,000 tons), Dec. 10 Feb. 10 'Nigara' (20,000 tons), Dec. 10 Feb. 10 For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Pacific Railway, 1000 Burrard St., West, Winch Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

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ALL STEEL STANDARD AND LUXURIOUS COMFORT ON THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED

Baggage Checked Through From Victoria. For Further Information, Fares, Reservations, etc., apply to CITY TICKET OFFICE 911 Government Street Telephone 1242

LEAVE DAILY 9:50 P.M.

WHEN REMITTING send Canadian National Express Money Orders and Foreign Cheques, WHEN TRAVELING carry Travelers' Cheques For sale by Canadian National Ry. Ticket Agency and Express Office Your Next Express Shipment—Canadian National

CHRISTMAS IN OLD COUNTRY

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In The Automobile World

CHRYSLER COMPANY TO ENLARGE PLANT

The purchase of the Detroit property and plant of the American Motor Body Company by the Chrysler Corporation is announced by Walter P. Chrysler, president. "Because of the present inability of the Chrysler Corporation with its various plants to supply the demand for its product, the Chrysler Corporation has purchased the Detroit Plant of the American Motor Body Company, which gives the Chrysler Corporation 700,000 square feet of additional space," Chrysler explained in making the announcement.

The first and second floors of the new plant will be used for manufacturing purposes by the Chrysler Corporation and the other floors will be used for building open cars, including four-cylinder touring cars and six-cylinder phaetons and roadsters.

"During the past year, the Chrysler Corporation has had several occasions with a consequent unavoidable slowing-up of production. With a new plant, which is regarded as one of the finest body plants in America, and is directly across the street from the Jefferson Avenue plant of the Chrysler Corporation, we are assured an adequate supply of quality bodies. The purchase of this plant is simply assurance for the future.

"It will make certain our ability to meet the demands for our cars." The Chrysler Corporation has arranged to take over contracts for bodies made with other motor car companies.

The amount of the purchase price was not announced.

HUDSON-ESSEX CARS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

For the fifth time within a year, the price of Hudson and Essex cars has been reduced, the latest becoming effective August 15. The manufacturers of these cars, which include the Hudson coach, Essex coach, Hudson brougham and Hudson sedan, are regarded as the premier price cutters of the industry, according to A. W. Carter, distributor in this territory.

"The reductions are made in the face of the fact that the company can not keep pace with orders, and dealers in virtually every city of the country are far behind in orders. During July, 1925, five times as many Hudson-Exsux products were sold in the territory by A. W. Carter

than during the same month of last year. He predicts that four times as many cars will be sold during August of this year as during the same month of 1924.

Hudson-Exsux 21s now selling for the lowest price in the history of the company's manufacture of six-cylinder automobiles, according to announcements. No other manufacturer of sixes has been able to accomplish such a feat, Mr. Nute points out.

Although sales during the first half of 1925 have been far in excess of the fondest expectations of the local firm, officials are confident that the last half will more than pass records of the first six months. Efforts to keep pace with orders are being redoubled by the Victoria company and it is announced that deliveries to customers will be made as rapidly as possible.

Be Careful of Paint When Hood is Raised

It is all very well to raise the hood if the engine is hot, assuming that you are going to stop by the roadside for a while. But what's some hood there is no provision for holding them open unless one side is swung all the way back so as to rest on the top of the other side. When in this position you have a situation where the hood is really folded to a point where the paint of the most noticeable part is between two hot sheets of metal.

TWO YEARS AVERAGE AUTOMOBILE'S LIFE BEFORE TRADE-IN

After about two years' service the average motor car is traded-in for a later model. The allowance received on the old car will depend a great deal on the condition of the body and the mechanical condition of the engine and chassis.

The condition of the body is one of the most important factors in setting trade-in values. The engine and chassis may be in perfect condition, yet if the body finish is bad the amount received will be comparatively low to what you would have received if a little care had been taken to keep the finish in better condition.

When entering or leaving, close the door firmly, but not with a bang. For this practice will, sooner or later, cause trouble, straining the hinges and causing the door to rattle and fit badly.

The condition of the upholstery is another factor given careful consideration by a prospective buyer. If the car is an open one, keep the side curtains in a separate compartment, do not keep them where the tools are placed. Very often they are bundled under a seat; then, when the time comes to use them, you will find the celluloid windows broken or badly scratched.

HUP EIGHT STOCK CAR ESTABLISHES ENDURANCE RECORD

Traveled From Rochester to Miami, a Distance of 1,686 Miles, in 37 1/2 Hours

James J. Williams, of Rochester, N.Y., set what is believed to be a new motor car speed and endurance record when he piloted a Hupmobile Eight standard touring car from that city to Miami, Fla., 1,686 miles, in 37 1/2 hours elapsed driving time. This is an average of 44.95 miles an hour.

The record eclipses that of the fastest limited trains from any point along the North Atlantic Coast to Miami by several hours. Eight states and the District of Columbia were traversed. The run necessitated passing through the traffic of such cities as Williamsport and Harrisburg, Pa.; Baltimore, Richmond, Va.; Charlotte, N.C.; Columbia, S.C.; Augusta, Ga.; and Jacksonville, Fla.

Approximately 50 miles of detours, 182 miles of deep sand in Georgia and narrow rutted and heavily traveled road between the Florida state line to Miami, were encountered. In addition to the usual city and highway traffic, from Baltimore to Richmond the car was piloted through a driving rainstorm.

The run was the second record-breaking cross-country test of a Hupmobile Eight within recent weeks. On September 20 and 21, T. W. Campbell, Hupmobile distributor at Hartford, Conn., and C. E. Emery, of his organization, drove a standard stock sedan bearing factory serial number E-961 from Hartford to Windsor, Ont., 864 miles, in 19 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time, averaging 44.79 miles an hour.

The log of Mr. Williams' trip illustrates the remarkable trainlike speed schedule that was made. An average of 42 miles an hour was made during the first eight hours; a 42.5 mile average was made the following 3 1/2 hours; 45.1 for the next seven hours; 49.1 for the next seven; 45.7 for the next seven and 42.7 during the last three. The highest speed average was between Columbia, S.C., and Jacksonville, Fla., an average of 53.7 miles an hour.

Despite the terrific speed at which the car was continuously driven, an average of 13.27 miles was made per gallon of gasoline. Mr. Williams refueled at 11 stations and drained at the end of 1,000 miles and a fresh supply given the engine. Aside from that no oil was added. Less than a pint of water overflowed the radiator at Miami, though none was added during the entire trip.

Mr. Williams, president of Jas. J. Williams, Inc., of Rochester, Hupmobile distributors, was checked in at Miami by the William A. Estabrook Co., Hupmobile distributor-organization in that city. Various distributors and dealers checked his arrival and departure en route.

"There's a motorcycle officer in North Carolina who is waiting for me to return," he said, in commenting on the trip. "He and a brother officer in a big motor car were at a railroad station when I went by. At that time I didn't realize that the law requires all motor cars to stop at railroad crossings in that state. They immediately started after me. I dismounted the motorcycle officer immediately. Then it slowed down and allowed the one in the car to draw alongside me. I yelled at him that I'd pay whatever the fine might be and give him \$100 if he could catch me. He let me go and the fine hasn't as yet received the other."

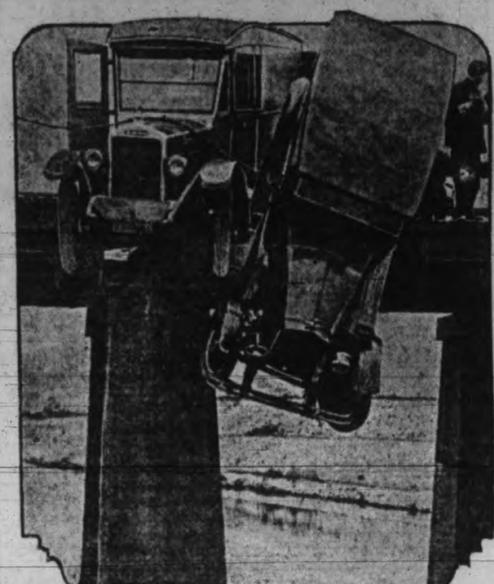
"The car performed perfectly. I drained the oil in South Carolina and added gasoline when I needed. That was all the attention the car had. Didn't even have a puncture. In fact, after starting, and except when a full stop in city traffic or at gas stations was compulsory, I never shifted out of high gear for mountains, traffic, detours or anything else. On arriving at Miami I personally delivered the car to its owner, who had previously asked me to try the trip within forty hours. The car had been my personal car and had been driven about 3,000 miles when I left Rochester."

Mr. Williams, who made the trip alone in the veteran car, had eighteen years automobile experience. He drove the first twenty miles of the trip, including Rochester city traffic, in 23 minutes. Among his previous exploits are three trips from Detroit to Rochester, via Toledo and Cleveland, with Hupmobile Fours in less than seventeen hours, including stops for gasoline and food. The distance is 478 miles.

He determined to make the test of the Hupmobile Eight's ability when his owner wanted the car delivered to him in Miami after leaving the purchase order in Rochester. "I drove it continuously at speeds of from fifty to sixty miles an hour," he continued. "Whenever opportunity presented itself faster time was made. This happened on numerous occasions during twenty-four hours when the road was clear. At those times the speedometer went past the 75-mile mark often."

"The hood was raised only once—when the oil was changed. No other part of the car was even touched. It was given only a superficial inspection before leaving Rochester. During the time it was used as my personal car nothing was done to it except a general tightening and cleaning."

The sculptor had just finished his model of an angel, and one of his friends had called to see and give a little friendly criticism. "I say," he said, "I don't wear silk stockings. Did you ever see an angel in high-heeled shoes and silk stockings?" "Yes, I've ever see one without them," came the prompt reply.



ON THE BRINK OF DEATH FOR AN HOUR—An escape from death so narrow that it seems impossible was experienced by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gulle of Minneapolis, Minn., when their sedan hit a truck on a bridge over the Hennepin canal at Colona, Ill., plunged through the railing and hung with its rear wheels caught on the edge of the bridge. The two were imprisoned in this position for an hour before they could get out.

GOODRICH COMPANY CHANGES ITS NAME

In pursuance of its policy of developing in Canada a thoroughly Canadian industry, self-contained and distinctive, the Goodrich Rubber Company has decided to operate all its branches in this country under the name "Canadian Goodrich Company Limited." This is the final step in Canadianizing a great manufacturing concern which had its beginning in this Dominion, as a branch organization and the new name will combine both manufacturing and selling departments of the Goodrich business.

There is no intention, for the present, of dropping the sales corporations which have been, in the past, separate entities in the Goodrich organization. These will continue to exist in a practical way but will be co-ordinated in the most complete manner with the manufacturing interests at Kitchener. The amplification of title entailed will be welcome news in trade circles, but the public in general will be interested in this recognition by the Goodrich corporation of the distinct identity as a company of their Canadian industry.

Our Automobile

TIMELY TIPS ON ITS CARE

By E.H. Scott

Driving for Safety

Many accidents would be prevented if the driver could see what is coming from behind him as well as see what traffic was coming towards him. Very often accidents occur when one driver tries to pass another car in front of him, and the driver of the car in front suddenly pulls out into the centre of the road, just as the car behind is attempting to pass.

Rear view mirrors are a necessity if much driving is done in a city, for very often when driving behind a slow moving vehicle for a time the chance occurs to pull out and drive ahead, but before doing this you should be sure that the traffic behind is not going to attempt to pull ahead of you. The rear view mirror enables you to see at all times what is behind you without turning your head. If you cannot see clearly what is behind, then be doubly careful to signal your intention of pulling out some seconds before you actually do so.

When on country roads where a little speeding is indulged in, a fast touring car will very often overtake a slower moving car and dash past it. If you have a rear view mirror fitted, it gives you some warning of the approaching car and you know what to do.

When reversing a rear view mirror is a great help, especially if it is fitted inside the car and the rear window is of large size. Most closed cars are now fitted with rear view mirrors as a standard equipment.

The type of mirror fitted to the windshield outside the car is not nearly so good as one fitted inside the car. This is shown in the illustration. The inside mirror gives a much wider range of vision and on wet days does not get blurred.

Rear end collisions are generally the fault of the driver behind, for he should have been driving far enough behind to pull up before the collision occurred. However, an emergency sometimes arises, such as a pedestrian suddenly stepping off the sidewalk right into the path of an approaching car. To prevent an accident the brakes are suddenly applied and a very quick stop is made. In this case, the driver should have automatically put out his hand to signal the driver behind that a stop was to be made.

Many accidents occur on corners owing to their being taken at a fairly high speed and cutting it. Keep near the center of the road, then slow down before reaching the corner so that you can pull over to the right side as soon as you are around the corner. Many drivers make it a practice of taking a corner so fast that by the time they are actually round the corner they are way over on the wrong side of the road. If there is another car coming round the corner from the opposite direction, there is liable to be a collision. The only safe rule to follow is to slow down so that when the corner is turned you are able to pull over to the right side of the road immediately you have turned the corner.

The illustration shows another form of reckless driving. Side roads that have trees or shrubs partly obscuring the main road should always be taken very slowly. Head-on collisions are frequently caused by a driver pulling out of a side road too fast.

When driving on a narrow road and you meet another car coming in the opposite direction, keep your eye on the edge of the road on your right, driving as close to it as possible. In this way you will be giving the approaching car the maximum amount of room to pass.

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NEW MODEL FORDS DOT WORLD'S ROADS

Highways and byways all over the globe will soon be dotted with a new line of Ford cars. And curiosity will be just as keen when the improved Fords appear on the streets of Paris, Berlin, Rome, Copenhagen or Yokohama as it was along Fifth Avenue or Hollywood Boulevard. The Ford car, familiar in most every country on earth, will soon give way to the improved and better looking Ford.

With output rising to new records in this country, Ford plants throughout the world also are getting into production with the improved cars. Distribution to dealers and customers is already under way in several countries.

The Ford Motor Company of England Limited began production on the improved cars at the Manchester plant October 10, and England was given its first view of these cars. France, Belgium, Spain, Holland and the Scandinavian countries are just beginning to receive the improved Fords as production is now under way at the plants in Antwerp, Barcelona, Bordeaux and Copenhagen. Germany also is beginning to receive Ford cars, which are shipped from the Copenhagen plant. Shipyards are on the way to the Trieste plant and it will not be long before the new Fords will be on the roads of Italy.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited began production on the improved cars at the plant in Toronto, Ontario, and the plant at Mexico City will soon be distributing cars to dealers.

The Orient will have its first glimpse of the improved Ford cars most any day now, as shipments of parts for assembly have just been received by the Ford Motor Company of Japan Limited at Yokohama.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, which supplies Canada and the British colonial possessions, has been in production with the new cars for some time and has started shipping to Ford plants in New Zealand, Australia and South Africa.

STAR TO INTRODUCE ANOTHER NEW MODEL

Addition of a six-cylinder car in three body types—coach, coupe and computer—to the Star line has been announced officially, and cars will be in the hands of dealers by the fifteenth of next month, according to officials at the Oakland factory.

General lines which characterize the present Star models will be retained, it is announced. The wheelbase will be increased to 107 inches, according to Eastern reports, although from other sources it is reported that the wheelbase will be 110 inches.

The engine is a Continental, Model J4-L, and is supported at four points block and crank-case are cast integrally and the crank shaft is of four-bearing type, with bore and stroke of 3 1/2 by 3 1/2. The pistons are of cast-iron with two plain and one ring. Piston-pins are locked into the pistons.

Electrical equipment is Auto-Lite with USL battery, and in the fuel system the Stewart vacuum and Tilson carburetor are used. The clutch is single plate with ball throw-out bearing. The transmission is three-speed selective with Spicer Universal.

Specifications indicate that the new brakes will be of the two-wheel type, although the three-wheel type is also possible. Steering is of worm and wheel type with bronze bushings at king-pins and tie-rod.

MOTORISTS WARNED OF AIR-CLEANERS

An effective air-cleaner is an excellent thing for an automobile, but a word of caution seems to be necessary for individual owners who are having cleaners installed on cars not so equipped by the makers. The manufacturers of Paige and Jewett cars are sending such a warning to all owners, advising them strongly not to use any air-cleaner that has not been approved by the factory, and the same advice is good for owners of other makes as well.

A little thought will show why this advice is good, yet there are indications that many owners are purchasing air-cleaners without considering its adaptability to their particular engines.

A cleaner that will function efficiently on one engine may be either useless or actually detrimental when installed on an engine of different characteristics.

UNSEEN LEAKS COST AUTOIST MUCH MONEY

If you discover a leak in your gasoline tank, you have it stopped at once. The expense of the repair work does not deter you, because you realize that the leak is even more expensive.

But how about the unseen leaks that drain your pocket-book just as fast as a hole in your gasoline tank? The fact is that motorists are suffering from such leaks, and that the leaks could be prevented at slight expense compared with the loss they cause.

Anything that prevents the owner from obtaining the maximum mileage from each gallon of gasoline is equivalent to a gasoline leak. Even if the owners are careful to the extent of having their carburetors properly adjusted and their valves correctly timed, few of them realize the loss they suffer by ignoring other factors of fuel efficiency.

If you would obtain the most miles per gallon, check the following items: Dash adjustment or choke rod improperly set—Many choke valves are faulty set, so that when the control in the forward or side position the choke valve will be at a slight angle, restricting the flow of air and increasing the quantity of fuel used. Be sure that when the choke is in the running position, the valve is wide open.

Leaky connections from fuel tank. Examine the lines to the vacuum tank and to the distributor. Fuel in float chamber—Make certain that the level of the fuel in the float chamber is not too high.

Timing of distributor—One prevalent cause of high fuel consumption is incorrectly timed distributor. In general, if the distributor is so set that, with the spark in the full advance position, the spark plug will open upon sudden acceleration with wide open throttle, this cause is eliminated.

Under-inflation of tires—This has an appreciable effect on gasoline mileage. Operating temperature of motor—When cold weather approaches, the radiator cover or some other means to insure operating at high enough temperatures so that reasonable efficiency will be obtained.

Brakes—The effect of dragging brakes on fuel economy is much greater than the average owner would believe. Be sure that the brakes are in improved performance, as well as better economy.

Speedometer reading—Some cars giving extremely high gasoline mileage will be found actually not to have as great economy as claimed. Due to incorrect speedometers. Some speedometers drive at the indicated distance and speeds are in excess of facts.

If the foregoing items are given some attention, the owner of a touring car will be well served. The need for frequent overhauls due to carbon formation.

There is a definite trend toward the use of the term "phaeton" for designating the type of open car heretofore generally known as touring car. This is disclosed by inquiries made among car manufacturers by the passenger car body division of the standards committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Several American car builders use "phaeton" for the five-passenger open car and "touring car" for the seven-passenger open car, but out of sixty-one times when either of these terms is used by the manufacturers, "phaeton" is used twenty times. The term "touring car" has been of former significance since all types of body have come into use for touring.

No standard term for the five-passenger two-door closed body commonly called "coach" or "brougham" has ever been specified by the standards committee of the society. The name "touring car" has been properly qualified. Thus, the so-called "coach" or "brougham" should be called a "five-passenger coupe" or a "two-door sedan." The recent survey shows that of thirty-one companies making this type of body only slightly more than one-half use the term "coach."

What names for the close-coupled two, three and four-door closed bodies shall be recommended as standard practice is to be considered at a meeting of the passenger car body division of the S.A.E. early this Autumn.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

- ACCESSORIES**
- Phones 559-569 1000 Douglas
Victoria's Modern Service Station
Automobile Accessories
Tires, Storage Batteries
Weller Auto Supply House
- Fountain Service Station**
Vulcanizing and Retreading
ACCESSORIES - GREASE - OIL
K. MacIVOR
2645 Douglas Street
- AUTO TOPS**
- SANDERS**
AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS
928 Johnson St. Phone 4933
- DEALERS**
- 4901—PHONE—4901
Sales **Ford** Service
National Motor Co. Ltd.
831 YATES STREET
- GARAGE AND REPAIRS**
- E. V. WILLIAMS**
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 225 720 View St.
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs
- Louie Nelson's Garage**
We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business—Oils and Tires.
LOUIE NELSON
Cor. View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 279
- HUDSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS**
- A. W. CARTER**
Dealer 615 Courtney Street
Phone 846
- While on That Week-end Trip to Vancouver**
Store Your Car At
EMPRESS GARAGE
Special Rates Phone 2107
- JAMESON MOTOR LTD.**
Vancouver Island Distributor
STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS
SALES SERVICE
740 Broughton Street—Phone 2248
- W. T. BURLEY**
General Motor Repairs
Also
Oakland Service Station
933 Yates Street Phone 2486
- BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd.**
935 View Street Phone 2059
Distributors
NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC
- DRIVE YOURSELF PHONE 1**

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Radiators Repaired and Recored

BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1901 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE 2287

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Nov. 21 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Efforts to rally the market early met with increased liquidation and the late stocks were in freer supply.

Rails were forced to digest considerable profit taking early on the announcement that the I.C.C. failed to agree on the railroad consolidation programme, though as a whole displayed good resistance.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 21 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: Continuous strength in Buenos Ayres and Liverpool led to a renewal of the upward swing locally which carried prices into new highs on the movement.

Corn: Ruled lower throughout. Favorable weather for husking and movement of new crop grain discouraged buying, power in the pit being firming up again near the last.

Oats displayed a steady tone the greater part of the session, but trade was light and exhibited a tendency to be higher for the day.

Barley: Selling at most unusual discount under wheat, and this has attracted attention.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, NOVEMBER 21, 1925

Quoted by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wires

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like Aitch Topoka, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive, Lima Locomotive, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like Chrysler Motor, Continental Motors, General Motors, etc.

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Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like Kelly Springfield Tires, Kelsey-Springer Tires, etc.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, Nov. 21—Heavy buying by exporters, millers and outside speculators forced wheat prices to new highs here to-day, November recording a top price of 147 1/2¢ and closing at 147 1/2¢, an overnight advance of 4 cents.

Trade was light in coarse grains although prices, especially rye, followed the wheat trend. The flax market was a little firmer, but trade small.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: continued unfavorable news from the Argentine with very strong foreign market sent wheat into new high ground on this crop movement to-day, and although the extreme bulge was not held, the closing was very strong with prices from 4 cents to 3 1/2 cents above the previous close.

It was reported that all overnight offerings had been accepted by the United Kingdom and the continent, and that a large number of bids were in from the close of navigation.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21—(By B.C. Bond Corporation's direct pit wire)—Wheat: Argentine news, which has been a long trade Liverpool closed unexpectedly strong. Argentine was higher and reports from that country are unanimous that there has been very serious deterioration with conditions critical.

On the extreme advance there was heavy profit-taking which caused a decline from the high point, but offerings were readily absorbed by commission houses and local, and wheat closed firm around top figures.

Barley: Selling at most unusual discount under wheat, and this has attracted attention.

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High Grade Investment Bonds

We own and offer: \$20,000 DOMINION OF CANADA guar. Canadian National Railway 5% of 1954 @ 101.95

R. P. CLARK & CO. LTD. Central Building, Victoria, B.C., and at Vancouver, B.C. Members: Chicago Board of Trade, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association and Victoria Stock Exchange

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Canadian sterling—Buying 44.82; selling 44.85. Japanese yen, 42.75 cents. Chinese tael (Shanghai), 70.1 cents.

When Your Bonds Mature

The question of reinvestment should be carefully considered. We invite you to consult us as to the best disposition of your surplus funds to secure a good yield, properly safeguarded.

British Columbia Bond Corporation Ltd.

H. E. Boorman, Managing Director. VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, NANAIMO. Phone 348

No Comparison With Calgary in Trade Licenses

Mayor Pendray yesterday secured from Mayor Webster of Calgary a statement combating Alderman Shanks' assertion that trade licenses in Victoria are heavier than in Calgary.

Financing House May Extend to Europe

New York, Nov. 21.—The Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, whose business is financing houses and other real estate in the United States and Canada, has announced that it is actively considering the extension of its business to Europe.

Real Estate and Insurance

C. S. MARCHANT. Mining Stock Bought and Sold. Phone 3674 129 Pemberton Bldg.

THE A-B-C TO STOCK MARKET TRADING

A copy of this valuable 50-page guide, explaining every method of trading and investing, sent free on request.

Merritt Mines Limited

Rich Ore Strike on Vimy. Shares Withdrawn From Market. Thomas King & Co. Limited. 510 Hastings St. W., Sey. 2373-6782

Savings Bank Accounts

Those who have Savings Accounts and would like to increase interest rates to 5% or 6%, without in the slightest way risking loss, are invited to write or call for a booklet which deals with Bond Investment under a deferred payment plan.

PEMBERTON & SON

ROBERT S. MABEE, Mgr. Bond Dept. Established 1897. Phone 944

NEW YORK COTTON

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists cotton prices for Jan, Feb, Mar, etc.

NEW YORK SUGAR

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists sugar prices for Jan, Feb, Mar, etc.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, by Ernest Temple, Provisional Liquidator of the Westholme Lumber Company Limited, for an Act empowering and directing the Corporation of the City of Victoria to purchase and determine all questions arising out of a contract between the said corporation and its Water Commissioner, and the Westholme Lumber Company Limited, in pursuance of the Resolutions for Judgment of the Privy Council in the action between the above parties.

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Canadians Now Carry Four and Half Billion of Life Insurance

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Representing assets of about a billion and a quarter and companies which have in force insurance aggregating nearly four-and-one-half billions, the Canadian Life Insurance officers met in annual convention here yesterday and heard addresses from President E. E. Reid, C. N. Bowman, chairman of the executive of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, J. G. Haring, Sir William Mulock, chief justice of Ontario and A. Hurriell, a Canadian, who is vice-president and general counsel of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

MOOSE SHOT HAD TWO SETS OF HORNS

St. George, N.B., Nov. 20.—Bearing a double set of horns, a moose shot by Charles Lee weighing more than 700 pounds dressed, is on exhibition here. The animal was a freak and no hunter in this section ever saw the like.

We Have Dominion Government New Loan

and other high class bonds for reinvestment of FUNDS FROM MATURING 1925 WAR LOAN. Gillespie, Hart & Todd Ltd. 711 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 2140

This Man Saw His Grandsons' Grandchildren

Manila, Nov. 21.—At the reported age of 152, Marario Perlas succumbed to an attack of malaria. His birth date was accepted as July 16, 1777.

BRITAIN LIFTS EMBARGO; HOW IT AFFECTS BONDS

By ROBERT S. MABEE, Bond Market Expert and Manager of Bond Department of Pemberton and Sons. One of the most important recent events in the world's money market has been the British-Chancellor Exchange making the important pronouncement which has had the effect of lifting the embargo on flotations of foreign loans that has been in force since January, 1925.

BRITAIN LIFTS EMBARGO; HOW IT AFFECTS BONDS

Despite this seeming advantage in amount of available capital London bankers will probably have the upper hand in the competition, first, because their investment market is so well versed in foreign securities that distribution can be made at far less cost, and, second, because their past experience and world-wide connections will very frequently give them first call on the business.

WE OWN AND OFFER: New Issue \$70,000

Burrard Inlet Tunnel & Bridge Co. 5 1/2% Bonds Due September 1, 1945. \$35,000, Guaranteed by the City of North Vancouver. \$35,000, Guaranteed by the District of North Vancouver. Price 102.44, Yielding 5.30% ROYAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION LTD. Vancouver, B.C., Victoria, Edmonton, Alta. A. E. CHRISTIE, Manager Victoria Office. 8 and 9 Winch Building, 640 Fort St., Victoria—Phone 1240

AUTO ACCESSORIES TO GO!

We are discontinuing our Auto Accessory Department, and while they last everything is on sale at less than factory prices.

- WINDSHIELD CLEANERS
- REPAIR KITS, VULCANIZING OUTFITS
- LUGGAGE CARRIERS
- BRAKE LINING
- BUMPERS, ETC.

Drake Hardware Co. Ltd.

1418 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 1648

HEAT

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Periberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack

Two-Day Special

Friday and Saturday

Flannelette Blankets

Largest Size—Best Brand

\$2.49

The General Warehouse

527 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.
Wholesale District, Below Gov't
Phone 2170

ITALIAN DEBT FUND

Rome, Nov. 21.—All the members of the Cabinet, except Count Volpi, Minister of Finance, who is still in the United States, handed Premier Mussolini \$5 each yesterday as instalments of their contributions to the "Dollar a Year" movement to raise funds to be applied to Italy's debt to the United States.

Lots

of people wouldn't believe Radio was possible until they heard it. When we first told our customers that we could do all of their washing and most of the ironing at a price which seemed ridiculously low they wouldn't believe us—until they tried it.

WONDERFUL VALUE
15 lbs. for \$1.00

PHONE 118
VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. LTD.
Entrust Your Washing to a Careful Laundry
Always the Best

STUDEBAKER

Two-door
SEDAN
\$1,995.00
AT VICTORIA

The car value that has swept the continent. The Studebaker One-profit Policy makes this value possible.

Jameson Motors Ltd
Vancouver Island Distributors
Phone 2246 740 Broughton St.

States. All members of the Senate also turned in \$1 contributions to the fund.

Reginald H. Ward Died in New York

New York, Nov. 21.—Reginald Henshaw Ward, financier and diplomat, died here yesterday at the age of sixty-three. He was a descendant of General Artemus Ward of revolutionary fame.

Paris Mannequins Now Taught to Pose, Strut, Glide, Pause

Paris, Nov. 20.—It was the Mock Turtle in "Alice in Wonderland" who studied "reeling and writhing" in his undersea school. Paris is going to do the Mock Turtle one better in a school for mannequins, where "pausing and posing, and strutting and gliding" will form part of the curriculum this fall.

Less mysterious in their nature are the simple physical exercises to keep the girls' figures trim and neat—the instruction in the art of "wearing furs" and initiation into the secret of "showing off" a gown. The course requires from eighteen to twenty lessons.

28 Days to Christmas

Cattle Men Should Bow To Bowman

and why? Because the "Bowman" cattle abortion remedy has saved stock breeders the whole world over many thousands of dollars. If you're in the stock-raising business

—it is your duty to write us now.

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.

of Canada Ltd.

PHONE 1351

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

SAANICH POTATO PRIZES PRESENTED

Women's and Farmers' Institutes Met; Protest Against Australian Trade Pact

The South Saanich Women's Institute held a busy meeting in the rooms at the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Gale, occupied the chair. A satisfactory financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Mitchell. Four institutes sent letters endorsing the Home Economics resolution which South Saanich had sent out. A letter was received from the committee in charge of the Chippel Children Fund, asking for aid in the big drive in the week commencing November 22. The report on the proposed solarium, followed. Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, official delegate, gave an excellent report on the institute conference which was held in Victoria in October, and also reported from the central committee. A report from the local council was given by Mrs. Gale and Miss Iola Lawrie told of the J.C.C. activities, announcing the success of the recent concert and dance and the donation of \$10 to the Keating School Library. Mrs. Styan of the school committee, stated the teachers were very much in favor of the plan to plant shade trees on the school grounds and suggested that climbing roses also be obtained. The secretary was instructed to write the Department of Education for information on trees and shrubs suitable for the soil at the school.

A lengthy discussion was held in connection with Saanich Health Centre, the members being of the opinion that more information should be received concerning it before they vote on the subject at the coming election. It was decided that the prize books that were left over from the bulb show be kept in the Institute library. The librarian, Miss M. Mitchell, was instructed to have the traveling library changed and members are asked to return all books before the next meeting. The next afternoon meeting will be held on Thursday, December 3, when the trip around the world will be continued and the following ladies will give papers: Mrs. Styan and Mrs. Gale on Alberta; Mrs. J. J. Young on Saskatchewan; and Mrs. Gold on Manitoba. Mrs. Nimmo and Mrs. Mitchell kindly offered to act as hostesses for the afternoon. Work on another wool comforter will also be commenced.

Madames Nimmo, Sutherland, Tanner and Miss Nimmo were appointed conveners for the card party on December 5. It was decided that the institute in conjunction with the Farmers' Institute, hold another country store and entertainment, in December. Madames Wood, J. J. Young and Styan were appointed to arrange a short concert for the affair. A wool comforter, dressed doll and Christmas cake will be given as lucky prizes. At the December meeting the election of officers for 1926 will take place. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. Young and Miss M. Mitchell.

POTATO PRIZES PRESENTED

The South Saanich Farmers' Institute met in the Temperance Hall on Thursday with a good attendance. W. D. Mitchell presiding. Many visitors were present and great interest was taken in the interesting address on "Rabbit," which was given by Mr. Allen of Langley Prairie. J. J. Perry of the department assisted with lantern slides.

The prizes in the potato crop competition were presented by the vice-president, C. B. McCarthy. The beautiful cup presented by the secretary, George Spencer, for the best crop grown from certified seed was won by J. M. Malcolm; second and third prizes, silver spoons, presented by the institute, won by Messrs. W. D. Mitchell and W. W. Duncan respectively. The prizes for the best crop of commercial potatoes were awarded as follows: First, W. D. Mitchell; second, J. M. Malcolm; third, Mr. Gunn. An invitation was extended to the members to try and make an effort to visit the potato fair in New Westminster next week. A resolution was endorsed to ask the B.C. Telephone Company for better rates in the Keating district. An invitation from the Women's Institute to join them with a country store in December was accepted and Messrs. W. D. Mitchell, G. Spencer and W. D. Peterson were appointed a committee to assist with the programme. At the December meeting Professor Straight will be asked to speak. The election of officers will also be held. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Institute.

The card party in the Temperance Hall on Saturday evening will commence at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Misses Nellie Styan, Lillian Styan, Margaret Mitchell and Hazel Lamont are conveners for the affair.

Miss Patricia Gale returned home on Thursday after spending the past month in Vancouver as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Scott and other friends.

Mr. J. N. Wood returned to his home on Wednesday after spending several months on the prairies.

FRUITGROWERS MET

The Saanich Fruit Growers' Association held a meeting in the Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening. There was the usual large attendance, and the president, Mr. H. Fuchte, presided. E. W. White of the Department of Agriculture, gave a very interesting address on the new strawberry weevil poison "Go West," telling of the success which is being obtained from its use in the state of Washington. A discussion on its merits followed, it being decided that the association obtain some of the poison for experimental purposes. The "Growers' Crop Contract," by which the members guarantee to sell their entire crop of small fruits through the association, was unanimously adopted by all the members present.

A motion was passed to send a resolution to the Federal House at Ottawa protesting against the effect the Australian treaty would have on the British Columbia small fruit industry.

Nominations were made for the board of directors for 1926 and written nominations will be received up till November 30. The date of the annual meeting will be decided later. Announcement to be made by card with names of the nominees.

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REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES

BATTALION ORDERS—PART I.
By Captain J. McNeil, commanding 1st Battalion (16th Bn. C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., November 20, 1925.
Duties.—Duties for the week ending Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1925: Officer of the week, Lieut. R. B. Mathews; next for duty, F. J. D. Pemberton, Batt. Ord. Serjt. Serjt. H. J. Dulloulay; next for duty, Serjt. E. A. Stewart; Batt. Ord. Corp. L. Cpl. R. J. Moffit; next for duty, L. Cpl. R. J. Moffit.

Parades.—The Battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next at 8:15 p.m. Dress, drill order, training.—The following syllabus of training will be carried out on Tuesday next: 8:15 to 8:45 p.m., squad drill, I.T. Secs. 47, 48 and 50, by officers commanding companies; 8:45 to 9:15 p.m., games and sports under Serjt. Instr. Kelly; 9:15 to 9:45 p.m., 1 and 2 minute range, 3 and 4 Lewis gun, N.E.—the annual course of marksmanship as laid down in "Memorandum for Camps of Instruction, 1924," page 46, will be carried out under the supervision of the Assistant Adjutant. The swimming tank will be available for use by all ranks after parade.

W. MERRISON
Captain and Adjutant,
1st Battalion (16th Bn. C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.
City Basketball League.—All members of the 1st Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment, will be admitted free to the Armories to see the games of the City Basketball League on production of a pass which may be obtained from the battalion orderly room.

HOE-DOWN PROVES WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Gyros Put Over Their Second Annual Affair at Saanichton in Great Style

Three hundred people enjoyed the second annual Hoe-down held by the Gyro Club at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall Thursday. The happy crowd swung into action at 9 o'clock and stayed with the party until well on towards daybreak.

The affair was a great success. The crowd alternated between dancing and trying their fortunes at the games. The country store did a roaring trade during the evening hour, and cakes, breakfast foods and hams were disposed of quickly.

One of the most successful and attractive stalls in the hall was that labelled "Hoe-downs," with Louie Glazen standing behind in the pound-keeper's uniform. Everything went with a swing and the Hoe-down was entered-on the

books of the Gyro Club as another success. The clubmen have reached the point where their affairs are splendidly staged and well patronized.

The Gyros who rolled up their sleeves and made the Hoe-down a success were: "Bun" Trevett, chairman for the successful fete; refreshments, Louis Glazen, Art MacNeil, Fred Bartholomew, Bill Balcom, Charlie Mess, Charlie Duck, Cliff Whitaker, Annie Melrose and Frank Burton; tickets, Bert Sibbald, Arthur Kerr, Harry Johns and Charlie MacNeil; cashiers, Al Oakley, Oliver Prentice and Sid Chiverall; publicity, Jack Spick, Harold McDonald, Cliff Adams and Archie Wills; decorations, Charlie Mess; games, Charley Walker, Edward Revercomb, Frank Humphries, Fred Walter, Lorne Fulton, Charles Graham, Harry Lewis, Denny Penlock, Reginald Burdick, Jack Barton, Cyril Barker, Fred Whiteside and Harold Butters; country store and tom-bola, Archie Muir and Tom Lumsden.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION LECTURE

Prof. H. P. Angus, B.C.L., M.A., will be the lecturer for the University Extension Association at Victoria

College on Thursday next, his subject being "Sociology and Law." The chair will be taken at 8:15 p.m. by Alderman E. S. Woodward, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council.

Copies of Marshall's "Story of Human Progress," one of the textbooks to be used in connection with the course of lectures on Sociology are now on hand and may be seen at the public library or at the hall prior to the lectures.

Baptist Baptisms Set New Record For Evangelical Work

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 21.—With the administering of 1,037,559 baptisms by the Southern Baptist Church during the last five years, a new evangelistic record for all evangelical denominations has been established, said Dr. E. P. Aldredge, statistical secretary.

Dr. Aldredge said that this is an average of 207,510 baptisms annually for the five years of 1920-24, inclu-

sive, and forty-eight baptisms for every daylight hour.

The highest previous record of Southern Baptists in baptisms was 214,321 for the five-year period of 1915-19, inclusive.

Dad would like a portrait of you. He is proud of his family. Why not surprise him this Christmas?

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FOR ALL KIDNEY DYSFUNCTIONS
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Eczema
Itchy Skin
Pruritus
Hemorrhoids
Piles
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Weakness
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Loss of Appetite
Loss of Energy
Loss of Memory
Loss of Power
Loss of Vigor
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CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1925

PIONEER OF LUMBER EXPORT TRADE

VANCOUVER ISLAND FIRST TO SHIP PRODUCTS OF FORESTS

Erection of New Mills and Extension of Old Mills Will Follow Arbitrary Elimination

One Hundred and Thirty Years Ago a Deck Load of Spars Was Shipped From Nootka Sound to China; Seventy-five Years Later the First Saw Lumber Was Exported, and in the Last Ten Years the Lumber Export Trade of the Province Has Jumped From 50,000,000 to 500,000,000 Feet a Year

WITH the lumber arbitrary against Vancouver Island removed, eliminating a rate handicap which Victoria and other shipping points on the Island had to pay in excess of the rate in force at Mainland ports, Island millmen to-day face the future with greater optimism than they have done for years. For twenty years the old Board of Trade, and later the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, waged war against the lumber arbitrary handicapping the Island mills. At times the fight seemed lost or hopeless, but it was never given up.

Then, like a bolt from the blue, came the announcement that the Great Northern Railway was prepared to eliminate the extra charge the Island mills paid from the points from which they accepted shipment on the Island. Right on the heels of that announcement came from the Canadian National that they would follow suit. The Canadian National ruling applies also to the port of Victoria. Now attention is directed to the Canadian Pacific Railway with hopes that that line too will soon follow the lead set by the other two transportation companies.

LUMBER BUSINESS BUILDS SEAPORTS

When it is said that Island millmen faced the future with greater optimism than they have done for years, there is no suggestion that the men on Vancouver Island have been lacking in enterprise in the past. The seaports of British Columbia, as recently pointed out in an excellent article on the subject in the Western Lumberman, have been developed by the growth of the lumber export trade. Forest products formed the first cargoes shipped from this Coast. For sixty-five years they have increased in bulk and still continue to increase, having grown a thousand per cent. in the past ten years.

FOUNDATION OF EXPORT TRADE

Before pointing out that the Island lumber industry can claim credit for leading the way in British Columbia, some figures showing port development of British Columbia has always kept pace with lumber export will be of interest. The foundation of export trade from this Province has been laid on the lumber industry from the earliest days of its history. It is not surprising to look down the list of seaports on the Coast of British Columbia and find that every one of them ship forest products overseas in one form or other. Many of the ports ship nothing else, and all began their export history with lumber. It is difficult to realize that in the past ten years lumber export trade of this Province has jumped from an average yearly total of 50,000,000 feet of sawn lumber to over 500,000,000 million feet in 1923 and 1924, the first two years that such a record was achieved. Prior to that, 1922 had the greatest export record, when 275,000,000 feet were shipped by deep-sea vessels from mills and ports of British Columbia.

HALF BILLION EXPORT RECORD

Nineteen twenty-five is not making a sufficiently good showing to exceed the half billion export record in each of the two preceding years. Yet it is cause for re-

be drawn from such a summary is that many people have faith in the permanence of the industry and the soundness of its future.

It is a matter of special pride

tion here. The Western Lumberman, in reviewing the early days of the export lumber business, points out that Friendly Cove, on Nootka Sound, west coast of Van-

were exported. History tells that Captain John Meares, a retired lieutenant of the British Navy, trading in China, made a voyage to this Coast in 1786. He re-

vessel could have delivered its cargo, the mill was discontinued, and Mr. Homer and his associates moved to Burrard Inlet, where they founded the old Moodyville

fact a portion of the ground was cleared for the purpose, when it was found that a convenient supply of fresh water for the boilers was not readily obtainable. For that reason a change was made and the site now occupied by the mill was selected.

A curious detail of the equipment of that first mill is that included with the cargo of machinery sent out from Scotland were two muzzle-loading four-pounders. No doubt the prevalent idea of Canada, and especially of the farthest rim of British possessions on the North American Continent, impelled the idea to send this little battery as a protection against possible attacks from savages! At any rate, the two pieces of artillery have been preserved ever since and may be seen by the inquiring on the porch of the company's offices, they have stood as ornaments for sixty years.

THEN CHEMAINUS BEGAN EXPORTING

Chronologically the next port to begin the lumber export was Chemainus, on Vancouver Island, which, with the Moodyville and Hastings mill on Burrard Inlet for a number of years, comprised the entire export lumber trade of the Province. This year, after being down for more than a year, following the destruction of the plant by fire, the Chemainus mill, rebuilt and made most complete and its capacity greatly increased, is now making ready to re-enter the trade it so long carried on.

In 1878 the Brunette mill at New Westminster was built, and it became a factor later in the export trade, along with the Ross-McLaren mill, as it was known, now the Fraser mills. This plant was first erected in the early eighties by the McLaren Brothers of Ottawa Valley.

WAS WORLD'S LARGEST

After running but a few years, the Ross-McLaren mill closed down on the death of Mr. Ross, one of the owners, and it remained inoperative for years until, following a short period, when Lester

also erected the Barnett mill, on Burrard Inlet. That too shared the same fate as the Fraser River plant, and was idle for a number of years, though later in its history. Only this past year has it come back into the producing list, being remodelled and reconditioned to increase its cutting capacity.

THE SAYWARD MILL

The Sayward mill in Victoria was established in the early days of Vancouver Island development, and entered the export trade about the same period that the Chemainus mill was becoming a factor. Later, at Nanaimo there were mills erected, but these have passed. In Victoria, the Cameron Lumber Company and the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company have for years been heavily engaged in export lumber. The Ladysmith Lumber Company at Nanaimo is successor to the earlier established plants at that port.

Genoa Bay and Nanoose are other large export lumber mills on the east coast of Vancouver Island loading direct. Round at Port Alberni the pioneer location is the sight of one of the largest lumber export plants on the Island.

AT PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert is the farthest north port of British Columbia which has engaged in lumber export, and here, since the end of the war, spruce has been handled from time to time. With the big mill in new hands the plans are to make export shipments continuously. Masset on Queen Charlotte Islands was a centre of activity in war years when airplane spruce was taken out in large quantities and sent south to Vancouver for reshipment. In the past two years considerable quantities of spruce have been shipped direct from Masset to Los Angeles, and quite recently some export loadings have been made from Queen Charlotte Islands.

PULP AND PAPER MILLS

Down the coast, in the six hundred miles between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, are located the pulp and paper mills of the Pacific, Powell River and Whalen Companies. From Ocean Falls, Port Alice and Powell River cargoes of these forest products are exported direct, vessels loading for distant markets steadily the year round. With better conditions, especially since the Canadian-Australian trade agreement has been concluded, very much increased shipments of pulp and paper are anticipated.

Lumber shipments for the first nine months of 1925 have, by comparison with 1924, shown a reduction of nearly 100,000,000 feet, and it is not expected that this year will pull up to parity with last, but in the long run that is a negligible factor in the record of trade expansion in the major industry of British Columbia.

Reflecting that lumber exports have grown in the past ten years to ten times what they were—and that in face of unsettled trade conditions affecting every sort of enterprise equally with lumber—one may visualize a further growth in lumber export, which will follow improvement in world trade with a rapidity which will bring many surprises.

TRAIN LOAD OF ISLAND LOGS



for people of Vancouver Island that it can justly be claimed that this great business had its incep-

tion here. The Western Lumberman, in reviewing the early days of the export lumber business, points out that Friendly Cove, on Nootka Sound, west coast of Van-

turned two years later and established a trading post at Friendly Cove, and while there he built a small sailing vessel. In September of that year, having accumulated a cargo of furs in his trading with the Indians, Captain Meares completed his cargo with a deck-load of spars, which he took to the China market. That was the authentic beginning of British Columbia's lumber exports. It was seventy-five years later that the first sawn lumber was exported.

FIRST LUMBER EXPORT MILL

Curiously enough the first export lumber mill in British Columbia was built not far from where Captain John Meares established his trading post. In the years 1861-62 Captain Edward Stamp of Boston built a sawmill at Port Alberni, with the backing of capital supplied by English associates, and for a time cargoes of lumber were shipped from there. The venture, apparently, was not a success, for in a year or two the mill was dismantled, and the plant shipped to Puget Sound, where it was sold.

About the same time the Stamp mill, as it was called, was being built at Port Alberni, the first sawmill on the Mainland was erected at New Westminster on the Fraser River by the Hon. J. A. R. Homer, long a historic figure in the pioneer life of the royal city. Mr. Homer also essayed export trade, and sent one cargo to Australia.

THE FIRST EXPORT VENTURE

The lumber cargo from the B.C. Mill Company's plant, as the Homer mill was called, established export trade from the Mainland of British Columbia. The cargo was less than 400,000 feet, and it is recorded that the sailing ship Kinnaird, loaded with the first export venture from the Fraser River was towed to sea on November 24, 1864. Its destination, Sydney, Australia, was reached in due course.

But like the Stamp mill at Alberni, the Homer mill at New Westminster did not make a success of its lumber export. Before the

mill, long since, in its turn, dismantled.

Another curious detail of the pioneering in lumber export may be noted here. Almost at the same time that Mr. Homer and his associates were founding their Moodyville mill, Captain Stamp of

LOGS READY FOR THE MILL



Alberni fame, had begun arrangements for a mill on Burrard Inlet also. In the Summer of 1865 the sailing ship Kent arrived in Burrard Inlet, from Glasgow, Scotland, with boilers, engines and machinery, which were for the new mill Captain Stamp had arranged to build. Captain Stamp had secured backing in his new venture from English capital provided by Messrs. Anderson of London, who had been associated with him in the Port Alberni enterprise.

START OF THE HASTINGS MILL

That was the start of the Hastings mill, as it has ever since been known. The first intention was to locate the new mill on a portion of the ground now occupied by Brockton Point athletic recreation grounds. That was close to Coal Harbor, where vessels which first came into the Inlet from Captain Vancouver's time, had found shelter and safe anchorage. In

W. David controlled it, the present owners took hold of the plant, rebuilding and extending it, until, at one time it was called the largest sawmill in the world. About the time the McLaren interests built the Fraser River plant, they

BOOMING GROUNDS IN DEEP BAY



ALAS, POOR HAMLET, WE KNEW HIM--WHEN HE WORE TIGHTS

In Tweeds and Tuxedo, However, That's Different; But Bringing Him Up-to-Date in London and New York Shows How Modern Shakespeare Is After All

New York, Nov. 21—Alas, poor Hamlet, you'd hardly know him. And as for Ophelia, Polonius, the king and queen, to say nothing of the ghost, you might find it hard to recognize them either.

That is—at first sight. According to Horace Liveright, who is responsible for their appearance in tweeds, while flannels, and ultra-modern French gowns, you'll really know them for the first time.

Heretofore, it seems, they have been accounted for their psychological values have been all but lost in the ramifications of period costume. Liveright it is who is giving America its first taste of Shakespeare in modern garb. Echoes of the commotion created in England by this experiment are still to be heard, but American Shakespearean scholars view the trial with greater tolerance. On the advisory committee, producing "Hamlet" in the clothes of today, are Prof. Felix Schelling, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Ashley Thorndyke, Columbia University and H. H. Furness, editor of the Variorum Shakespeare.

But why dress Hamlet in tweeds and Polonius in tuxedo? "Because Hamlet is basically a psychological drama," immediately answers Liveright. "Hamlet is an absolutely modern drama. The problems presented are such as one would meet in any discussion of Freud and certainly it cannot be argued that psychoanalysis was needed by both Hamlet and Ophelia."

"Take Hamlet—they would say that he had a fixation, would they not? And Ophelia? Well, in these days of peering behind sex repression, they would find quite a little to get interested in. Of course, you will say, Ophelia was very young. True, but there were definite indications of sex maturation in the Shakespearean lines.

"Modern! Didn't the lecherous old Polonius have the real psychological slant when he said of Hamlet: 'Mad, let us grant him.' It now remains to fix the cause of this effect, or rather, say, the cause of this defect. And isn't that just what psychoanalysts are all working toward."

"This isn't mere claptrap and stunting. It's an effort to demonstrate in the clothes of today just how important the psychological phases of the drama are. I wouldn't recommend modern clothes for all the Shakespearean plays. After all Hamlet has no definite historic date. If he were alive to-day he would wear just such clothes as he wears in this production and so would the rest of them, in all probability."

"If any prof. of the modernity of Hamlet is needed, just compare the closest scene between Hamlet and the queen, with the mother and son scene

in the last act of "The Vortex," which is one of this season's big successes.

"The English production brought all sorts of rebukes, but critics and public finally saw the point. Shakespeare is as modern and pertinent in word and thought to-day as he was when he wrote. Shorn of trappings and strange scenes he is shown to be enthralling in his own right and in any set and clothes. The play's the thing!"

"At the Booth Theatre recently there was acted the tragedy of 'Hamlet' and at no performance of it that I had seen in other seasons did the old play seem quite so true, so vivid, so alive," says Alexander Wolcott of The New York World in his review of the first night of the new production.

"The choice of Basil Sydney for the role of roles was justified in the playing, but then, here, for once in a way, the roles of the King and Queen were also given something approaching their full value. Here, for once in a way, a play by William Shakespeare was being favored by a casting as generous and a performance as unflinching as if it were a play by Samuel Shipman.

"It was, it should be added, Horace Liveright's production of the tragedy according to the old and but recently discarded custom of costuming it in the same mode prevailing on the other side of the Atlantic."

"This change seemed miraculously to unleash the players; to reassure them that Ophelia and Claudius and Horatio and the rest were, after all, just folks. And also to reassure us out front. Wherefore there was great rejoicing at the Booth last night where sat many and many a person who, I feel sure, had often plodded to the theatre to see "Hamlet," but who had never really seen the play before.

"About this purely experimental innovation which John Drew, to the accompaniment of a good many epigrammatic snorts, has described as the 'Hart, Schaffner & Marx "Hamlet," an immense amount of irrelevant and prodigiously uninformative nonsense has been said. More furious letters have been written to the papers on the subject than had been elicited by any burning topic since Admiral Peary



"By heaven it is proper to our age to cast beyond ourselves in our opinions..." Taking the words from the very mouth of Polonius, whom you see at the left in his "whites," one gets at the reasoning behind the modernized version of "Hamlet," production of which by Horace Liveright is creating a sensation. Here you see what the well dressed Shakespearean actors will wear this year. Ernest Lawford, at left, as Polonius; Katharina Frances, as the "player queen," adopts the sleazy dress of the "actress type" and poses with "poor Yorick"; above, centre, is Helen Chandler as "sweet Ophelia," who might be any sweet rich graduate were she saner; and below, centre, just one of the citizens, who smokes and everything, and is portrayed by Mayrol Arnoldi.

ventured to express some doubt as to whether Dr. Cook had really been to the Poole after all. "To begin with, the impulse behind this revival (itself a mere copy of the same immensely successful project which has enraptured London all season) is no attempt to suggest that this is the way 'Hamlet' should always be played. It is merely an inquiry as to whether this is not a

good way of playing it once. The inquiry was decisively answered last night. The answer is yes. "The idea, of course, is to underscore the universality, the timelessness of a work of genius by robbing it of its trappings, by according to it—as in any sense an archaeological relic. The idea is the same which animated Alice Duer Miller when she tested the plot of 'Macbeth' by transferring its scene from

was already as old as 'Macbeth' it self now is, and it was Mrs. Miller's notion to test its immemorial validity by using it once more in the garb and idiom of another land and time.

"For her, title she even pilfered the Shakespearean text, calling her brief novel 'Instruments of Darkness,' and she made her intent as plain as a pickstaff, naming the characters the Macbeths, the Duncans, the Bankeses and the like.

"Wherefore George Horace Lorimer, though presumably fairly well immunized by this time to the dander-headedness of a large circulation, must have been fairly surprised at the number of pouncing Post readers who wrote in to point out that Mrs. Miller had flagrantly stolen her plot from 'Macbeth'."

"The fundamental idea back of this revival, then, is to clarify 'Hamlet' by looking at it, for once, in a new light. The intent and the effect achieved might best be described as that sought by the painter who, when he really wants to see what he has accomplished there on the canvas before him, will either close one eye or, better still, turn his

back on his picture and look at it in a condensing mirror.

"Most of the prior criticisms of the venture have been marked by an ignorance verging nervously on illiteracy. The appeal to history is, of course, preposterous, for the plays themselves were written by one who had the archaeological instincts of a mad of nine. The original Macbeth, if any, ran around painted and tattooed; the actual Hamlet was fastidiously attired in a simple costume of goat hides and thongs.

"Shakespeare himself met the situation (which he probably did not know existed) by costuming his plays in the styles of his own day, so that Mr. Burbage, the first Hamlet of them all, was dressed like our own Basil Sydney, in the costume of his own time, dressed, that is, like my Lord Essex himself strictly according to the programme notes on what 'Ye Young Men' would wear if Merrie England had been made still merrier by having an Edward W. Bok to anticipate the modern theatre programme.

"After a century this same custom was resumed and so long continued that even David Garrick attired Mac-

beth in a scarlet and gold coat, snug white breeches, topboots and a powdered wig, while around his caudron three-pronged witches in platted white caps, laced aprons, red stomachers, puffs, and mittens.

"Such a 'Macbeth' or such a 'Hamlet' as we to-day know, is merely a conventionalized and arbitrary dress, stabilized by the habits of the nineteenth century theatre. And all the groans which the announcement of the 'Hamlet in Muffs' provoked meant no more and no less than that a lot of people objected to the mere thought of seeing 'Hamlet' costumed in a way any different from the one to which they had been accustomed.

"There remains here time and space only to say that Helen Chandler played the mad scene exquisitely; that whereas I can imagine a happier choice than Adrienne Morrison for the Queen, I never before saw that role played half so well; that Ernest Lawford is a superb Polonius, and that even the role of Guildenstern comes to crackling life as 'Hamlet' as Mr. Liveright has brilliantly produced it at the Booth."

DISCOVERER OF DINOSAURE EGGS TO SEEK MISSING LINK AGAIN IN ANCIENT DESERT OF GOBI

ALTHOUGH valuable scientific discoveries were made during the recently completed expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, under the leadership of Roy Chapman Andrews, scientists of the museum are concentrating on another proposed expedition, during which they hope to find human bones which may solve the mystery of the "missing link." On his previous trip from Asia, Mr. Andrews passed through Victoria, from where he first announced his discovery of the dinosaur eggs millions of years old.

Discussing his researches and discoveries in the Gobi Desert of Mongolia, Mr. Andrews declared to the Associated Press after his arrival in San Francisco the other day, that he was disappointed in not finding human bones, but that he expected the discoveries of the recent expedition to be eclipsed in value by the specimens he hopes to uncover next year. The next expedition, which will be his fourth for the museum, will begin its work next April.

SKULLS WORTH \$1,000,000

From the Gobi Desert, which was penetrated with automobiles of American make, the scientists brought back six mammalian skulls valued at \$1,000,000, and forty dinosaur eggs 10,000,000 years old, valued at \$200,000. These will be placed on exhibition in the museum, together with four pedal portions of a baluchitherium, the largest land animals that ever lived.

The head of the Baluchitherium had been found on a previous expedition, and by pacing approximately distances along a weathered cliff, the scientists found the front and rear feet. One of the latter, imbedded in quicksand, had become fossilized.

The six mammalian skulls, according to Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, President of the Museum, form one of the most remarkable discoveries of its kind ever made. The skulls are from the age of reptiles, from twelve to fourteen million years ago, and are extremely rare, the only other specimen being one from South America which is in the British Museum.

SCENES PRESERVED IN FILMS

The expedition mapped a route 1,000 miles from Kalgan through the heart of the Gobi Desert and made thousands of still photographs, besides 12,000 feet of motion picture films. Some of the motion pictures show a herd of 50,000 antelope and 1,000 wild asses.

Mr. Andrews declared the expedition demonstrated the practicability of motor travel in the desert to such an extent that merchants in Mongolia have established regular lines to carry their goods. The expedition gave its automobiles the supreme test, going over roadless passages across mountain ranges rising in altitude from 2,000 to 3,000 feet.

of a father who had been raised in a town where china painting flourished. And there is the hedonistic essay of W. B. Maxwell, the English writer "Life: A Study of Self," shouting, that "this is the only thing that matters." Maxwell lambastes all those who cry at their lot. It's sufficient to be alive. The dead alone have cause for grievance. The environmentalists would have little trouble discovering how Maxwell "got that way."

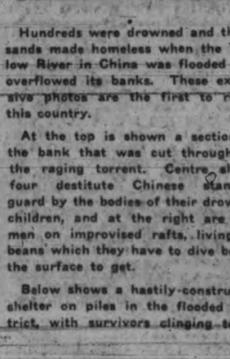
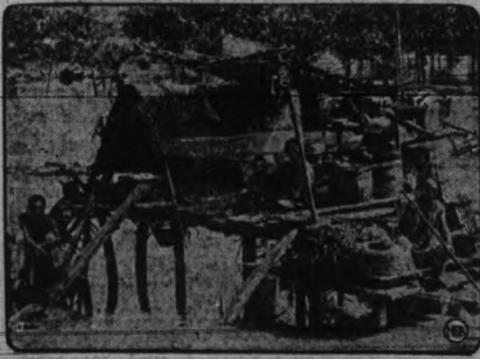
If you would go further on this trail there are many splendid records at hand—the late Herbert Quick's "One Man's Life" with its farm boy background; "Recollections of Thomas R. Marshall," with its political accidents; Frederick C. Howe's "Confession of a Reformer," which shows how an incident at Johns Hopkins turned a life—and many others. At the end you are likely to be interested in re-reading the "Langdon-Davies book—even as shall this Surveyor.

ANDREWS RETURNS FROM MONGOLIA



Back from an extended trip of study and exploration in Mongolia, where they found traces of an ancient race of men and relics of prehistoric beasts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman Andrews land at San Francisco with a captive condor. Next April he will start out again, this time after the missing link.

FIRST PICTURES OF CHINESE FLOOD



Hundreds were drowned and thousands made homeless when the Yellow River in China was flooded and overflowed its banks. These exclusive photos are the first to reach this country.

At the top is shown a section of the bank that was cut through by the raging torrent. Centre, shows four destitute Chinese standing guard by the bodies of their drowned children, and at the right are two men on improvised rafts, living on beans which they have to dive below the surface to get.

Below shows a hastily constructed shelter on piles in the flooded district, with survivors clinging to it.

Assails Pseudo-Scientists as Muddlers; Champions Cause of Environment

WHEN scientists fall out honest nature gets her due.

Man has been meddling with nature for a long time and has been getting a bit the worst of it, it seems.

Pseudo-scientists, it also appears, have been passing half-truths on to anxious humans who don't know the difference and who have accepted blindly. Thus have been built up many scientific myths, declares John Langdon-Davies, the brilliant Britisher, who sounds the call to war in his book "The New Age of Faith."

Among the first major casualties are the Jukeses and the Edwardes, those famed biological specimens on whom preachers of the all-importance of heredity have long rested their case.

Others to be shot at sunrise include Lothrop Stoddard, with his theories of Nordic supremacy; Albert Edward Wiggin, who urges scientific selection of parents for breeding a superior race; and Madison Grant, exponent of similar views.

Davies, after exploding the "Nordic myth," rises to ask just what type of human they would manufacture. What type is to get the preference and on what sound basis can it's preference be established? If left to the scientists, he points out, many of the world's greatest would have to be ruled out. There was the epileptic Dostoevsky and Napoleon; the sickly Keats and Poe and Stevenson and Stephen Crane and Darwin and Newton and Spencer. Would Jack Dempsey and a couple of movie beauties be preferable, he inquires.

His banner is raised in behalf of environment and democratic beliefs. The democratic theory has a chance to save itself, but the slate must be wiped clean of bunk and a fair chance given.

"It is environment that stands in the way of full human expression, he asserts. The problem does not rest with the individual creature, but with proper control of the world into which the creature is born. The struggle must be to give a certain amount of freedom of opportunity; an enlargement of cultural sphere; a breaking down of handicaps.

The accidents of geography, poverty and circumstances are all powerful, he argues. Had Mr. Wiggin been adopted by an African chief at the age of two he would not have known how to write, the author pre-



Theodore Dreiser, whose "American Tragedy," soon to be published, is the result of ten years' work.

line, was divorced by a first husband for immorality and that there were a couple of inter-family murders to account for. This, together with some new light on the Jukeses, is contained in an American Mercury article, Surely, says Langdon-Davies, the hereditarians would never have allowed Elizabeth Tullih to qualify for their experiments.

THIS question of environment influence comes in handy in analyzing a number of books at hand.

There is, for instance, Leonid Andreyev, whose last work—and only novel, by the way—is "Sasha Jigoulev," just published in America. Early in life Andreyev came under the influence of the pessimistic German philosophers, Schopenhauer and Hartmann, and thus produced writings like no other Russian of the generation. His very life was obsessed by these philosophies. This particular volume deals with the Robin Hood of Russia, one Sasha, the Seminarian, who rose to fame in the 1905 revolution by organizing a peasant group and holding a province in terror.

He protected the oppressed; and punished the oppressor—a visionary, turned outlaw. For generations the lowly peasant was hero of Russian literature, with Life and Man in eternal conflict and social conditions a handy villain. Influence of environment of course. Ambrose Vollard, in his "Intimate Record of 'Rembrandt'" shows us that the French painter-genius would have become a musician but for the accident

PURITAN REACTION PREDICTED BY FAMOUS CLERGYMAN

FAITH-HEALING RECOGNIZED BY CHURCH OF ENGLAND

BISHOP HEADS COMMITTEE RULING CURES

Clergy and Physicians to Co-ordinate Spiritual and Physical Aid

Move Called One of Greatest Advances Ever Made in Healing of Sick

London, Nov. 21.—Official clerical recognition of "faith healing" is seen in the announcement here that the Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, has appointed the Bishop of Southwark to preside over the permanent committee of six leading doctors and six clergymen to advise the church on all matters relating to spiritual healing and healing questions.

This action is the result of a report made a year ago by a committee presided over by the Bishop of Oxford which investigated faith healing in its relation to medical science and recommended appointment of the new committee.

For some time controversy has been aroused by the practice of faith healing and in the divided opinion in the Church of England the Archbishop's action is regarded as extremely important.

"This is the first really big step toward the recognition of spiritual healing and placing it on a really scientific basis," said the Rev. Harold Anson, chairman of the Guild of Health and a member of the Bishop of Oxford's committee, who has been invited to serve on the new committee.

In my own personal view, it is one of the most important events that has yet taken place in relating the medical profession to spiritual work in connection with bodily health. The duty of this permanent committee will be to advise the church on questions in which it should co-operate with the medical profession in regard to healing and also on those questions where morals and physical health are very closely related, such as hypnotism. It will have to consider, in the future, we hope, of helping all those who are trying to heal the sick through spiritual means on to a higher level of thought and prayer. The church has rather encouraged the gathering together of great crowds of people simply for the laying-on-of-hands indiscriminately, and the medical profession has been exceedingly shy of being identified with any wholesale method of healing the sick.

But there is no doubt that a certain percentage—probably about one per cent—of the population is cured in these large assemblies when some prominent healer touches them and believes that he is conveying to them a divine healing. But there is the very serious risk that a certain percentage of people will neglect definite medical or surgical help that ought to be taken.

If it were possible, however, to ensure such co-operation as is proposed—with the spiritual expert confining himself to the spiritual and moral condition of the patient and only dealing with the physical symptoms in as far as they have moral and spiritual sides—they would be a great help to each other in saving lives that are now lost."

Corks Show Trend of Champagne Market

London, Nov. 21.—Used champagne bottle corks are collected by waiters in large restaurants here as eagerly as are tips. The corkers' worth money and figures strongly in the quotations on the champagne market.

Wine merchants established a cork clearing house that is known to all city wine waiters. It is designed to boom the particular brands of champagne which the wholesalers or retailers want to "unload."

Waiters in all the large restaurants where champagne is served receive daily quotations on the clearing house rates, the cork prices varying from twopenny to sixpence each. The price of corks fluctuates weekly according to the brand of the wine and its popularity.

Holds Irish Title, Sold Out as Pauper

Dublin, Nov. 21.—A title in Ireland is not a guarantee of means. At Cork, Sir Thomas Moore, the eleventh holder of one of the oldest British baronetcies, created in 1681, has just had an order of ejectment made against him from his humble home because he had failed to pay a rent of £18. Sir Thomas is eighty-one years of age, and the magistrate put a stay of six weeks on the order.

DANCING MISTRESS REVEALS NATURES OF YOUNG PRINCES



Mrs. E. Graham-Clarke, Dancing Instructress to British Royalty

LONDON, Nov. 21.—"The Prince of Wales was the easily bored one!"

"The Duke of York was the jolly live one!"

"Prince George was the shy, retiring one!"

You get all sorts of alleged cloveuses of royalty, but it isn't often that you get them right straight from the woman who taught the young of royalty how to comport themselves on the dancing-floor.

She is Mrs. E. Graham-Clarke, who has taught most of the aristocracy and who could also very well claim to be the dancing teacher of the whole officer staff of the British navy.

In addition to the three princes, she had also numbered other royalties among her pupils, notably Prince Arthur and Princess Margaret of Connaught, Princess Patricia, and Princess Ena of Battenburg. It was at Osborne, when the sons of the King were undergoing their training for the royal navy, that they fell under her care.

"In those days," she said, "we didn't teach the fox trot, the tango and the Charleston. I only taught the Prince of Wales the two-step, the polka and the old-fashioned waltz. He was an apt pupil and a very considerate one, but I had to be very careful to vary his work."

The commanding-officers at the academy warned me that the Prince was easily bored. He was charming in his manners, but a bit reserved. Even then he seemed to realize the responsibilities that come with being the heir to a throne.

"He was often rather quaint in his expressions. He was always treated just exactly like his fellow naval cadets, except that he always had a specially good member of my staff to dance with. He had his preferences among his dancing partners and used to shy to express them to me. He should be very good these days in the one-step, because even then he was rather inclined to take quick short steps."

"I always addressed him as Prince Edward, as he was always with me as a guest on intimate terms he was addressed as Prince David. He wrote me recently that nowadays they kept him so busy that he had no time to take dancing lessons."

"The future-Duke of York was a very gay, jolly boy. He entered fully into the fun of dancing. The other boys treated him as one of themselves. I remember one day seeing a rather rough game in which the boys were lambasting each other with the heavy naval capes that they wear. One boy was specially getting it. It was the Duke of York, and Prince Albert, as he was always called, took great pleasure in all sorts of fancy dances.

"Prince George is to-day the keenest dancing man in the royal family. When he was my pupil he was very shy but even then showed a great aptitude for dancing. Prince George is among the jolliest of the boys. He is enjoying all the advantages of being a younger son who is making a career for himself as one of Britain's naval officers."

Moreover, he has ever displayed a joyous and superb harmony between good books and good living, and when writing a "Cellar Book" in his eighth decade placed an essay on the "Cooking of the Grouse" in elegant juxtaposition by the side of one on "The Grand Style of Dante."

LABOR GAINS LIBERAL OVERTON

British Local Elections Held to Show Desertions From Middle Group

Early Return of Two-party System Forecasted With Political Re-alignment

London, Nov. 21.—Local and national politics in England are so worked that they do not have much bearing on each other.

Nevertheless, the dominant and basic tendencies inducing the voter to cast his ballot for one side or the other are identical in both spheres. The municipal elections which were held throughout the country last week, when judged by this standard, can be interpreted only as indicating considerable accession of strength to the Labor Party.

They also carry a step further the process of return to the two-party system in Great Britain through the gradual disintegration of the Liberal party and the splitting up of its members between Conservatives and Laborites. Return indicated that the Liberals have held their own pretty well in the councilmatic contests, but the final results left them in a very weak position.

LIBERAL PARTY'S DOOM SEEN

To what extent this process will be carried on by the next general election remains to be seen, but on the surface of affairs the Liberals, without any definite party programme, without leaders having a real grip on the party, and without party machinery, seem due shortly to be written off as an important factor in national politics. These Liberals cannot be absorbed by the two other parties without considerably affecting the latter.

That effect, obviously, must be to strengthen the hands of the moderates, both among Conservatives and Laborites, and to lessen the influence of extremists in the party councils. Some politicians believe that within a few years the country will be back on its pre-war basis, with the Liberal Party, Christian Labor, but otherwise little changed.

However, there has been for the last sixty years in British politics a steady tendency toward the left on the part of all parties. Any measure sponsored by the Conservatives today—the social insurance scheme, as one example—has been condemned by the Gladstonian Liberals as dangerously radical.

If British parties come to a new agreement, the Conservatives will probably be found to be continuously on the defensive, and making what concessions may be necessary to placate public opinion, while the opposition party, whether Liberal, Radical or Progressive, will be forcing the pace in measures of social reform and industrial legislation.

Unless such a two-party agreement is reached, the Liberal Party, between Liberals and Conservatives, the tariff would take a back place. Labor in general is far from being hostile to all tariffs, and even definitely favors some of them. There is the extension into national politics also of a question which now dominates local contests—to what extent the tariff should be used as a means to perform services which in the past were carried out privately.

With the present distribution of wealth in England assumed to be continuing, the tariff would do little to reduce the income of the Radicals and Socialists. On the other hand, the ward leaders of today thoroughly realize this, a trade revival accompanied by the tariff would do much to confirm the Conservatives in power for another generation. The lesson of this week's municipal elections, in so far as there is one, is probably that the return to prosperity must come soon if the drift toward Socialism is to be checked.

Lord Mayor's Wife A Ruler Herself

London, Nov. 21.—Women's suffrage is about 100 per cent in effect in the office of Sir William Pryke, Lord Mayor elect.

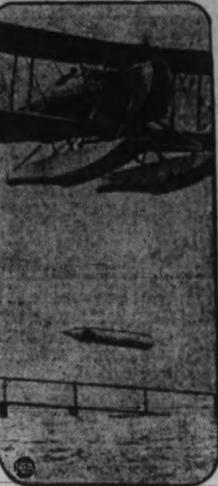
During the twelve months of her husband's reign Lady Pryke can live at the Mansion House or not as she likes, although her husband is obliged to do so. She may accompany her husband to all functions, is presented at court and is entitled to present members of her own family. She has the privilege of an enormous dinner in Saint Paul's Cathedral, capable of holding twenty-five persons, and no one may enter it without her permission, not even the Lord Mayor. She may appoint maids of honor at the Lord Mayor's banquet and accompany the Lord Mayor on the bench when he presides as chief magistrate.

On leaving the Mansion House at the expiration of the Lord Mayor's term of office the Lady Mayor receives a present of jewelry from the city fathers.

Animal Casualties In World War Heavy

London, Nov. 21.—The horse and mule casualties on the Western front during the World War, distinct from accidental injuries, is placed at 129,884 killed and injured in the official history of the veterinary services.

Torpedo Plane



This remarkable photograph shows the new British Blackburn-Rapier torpedo plane launching one of its missiles of death during a trial flight at Hull, England.

LONDON SEES NEW PROGRESS IN AIR TRAVEL

Three Engines in Giant Passenger Plane Add to Reliability

(Reuters' Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times.)

London, Nov. 20.—Two striking examples of the rapid progress which is being made in commercial aviation are afforded the people of London.

The first is the inauguration of a new Handley-Page air liner which was a development of the twin-engine Handley-Page machines which have been flying since civil aviation started after the war on the London-Paris air route. Some of the H.P. W. type machines have now flown more than 3,000 hours, or approximately 300,000 miles, and have carried many thousands of passengers.

The second example was the inauguration of the Armstrong-Siddeley "Jaguar" engines in place of the twin water-cooled engines installed on the previous types.

As regards regularity, reliability and safety, an installation of three motors marks a great advance over the twin-engine type. The machine is able easily to fly on any two of the motors should one break down, and fly for quite a long distance without alighting on one engine only.

Passengers may now feel reasonably sure that no matter what the weather conditions, once a start is made from the aerodrome, the destination will be reached without accident. With the immunity from breakdown that is now ensured, it should be possible considerably to reduce the time taken between London and Paris, as the direct journey from Croydon to Paris can now be undertaken with a much greater portion of it straight across the Channel.

The second example was the inauguration of the Armstrong-Siddeley "Jaguar" engines in place of the twin water-cooled engines installed on the previous types.

As the principle is developed, it may one day be possible to fly to business and land on the office roof!

London Plays Tennis By Electric Light

(Reuters' Special to The Victoria Times.)

London, Nov. 20.—Artificial light was used for the first time in the history of covered-court tennis championship play at Queen's Club last week.

The London covered courts championships were being decided there, and play was continued during the late afternoon by the aid of artificial light.

GLOOMY DEAN SCORES LAX MORALS OF DAY

Post-war Dissoluteness to be Followed by Oppressive Extreme, He Says

Inge Pleads For Old Christian Standards in Attack Upon Ethical Revolt

Where is Heaven? Bishop's Assertion Agitates Britain

London, Nov. 21.—England is agitated over Heaven.

Dean Inge started it by declaring in a book that there was no such place as Heaven and intimating that there was no physical ascension. The Bishop of Manchester supports Dean Inge's views.

"The ascension is clearly an acted parable," said the Bishop of Manchester, in an interview.

"While it is true that people for centuries believed that the earth was the centre of the universe, that hell was beneath the ground and that Heaven was above the sky, no spiritual importance attaches to this imaginary map of the universe or to a 'local' Heaven.

"Of course Heaven is not a place, but a spiritual condition."

STUPID AND CRUEL

"The situation is usually an unfortunate marriage; but it may be a temptation to crime, perhaps theft or murder; and rightly so, people agree that these rigid rules are stupid and cruel. It is suggested to us that traditional ethics represent the taboo-morality of the middle class which imposed itself on Victorian England, though it has never been the code either of the aristocracy or of the masses.

"The patricians needed the support of the middle class and paid lip-service to their ideals, though their heart was far from them. At the bottom of the society we find a predatory class, with sharp teeth and thrift are the only unpardonable sins.

"Middle class morals are now held up to contempt in the writings of superior young people who themselves belong to the middle class. But even our leading writers, Shaw, Mr. Wells and Mr. Galsworthy, are on the side of the rebels. The life of a good citizen, as it is understood—the character of a man who is faithful to his wife, hard working and thrifty—is not treated with respect in their books.

SANCTIFIED CUSTOM

"It is, of course, true that whole civilizations have been arrested and civilized by sanctified custom. It is right that reason should play freely on tradition, and without too great reverence. The assumption that our ancestors had more wit and wisdom than we is not always justified. But the life of humanity is continuous, and the presumption is enormously against making sudden breaches with the past.

"Morality is a most unpromising field for rash experiments. When we remember how arduous the struggle has been to establish standards of conduct, and especially how much of what is best and pleasant in English life depends on the two sexes being able to trust each other, in a way which is impossible in Southern Europe, and unthinkable in Asia, we shall not feel grateful to those who wish to throw our conventional morals into the melting pot.

CHRISTIAN IDEAL

"It would be far better to assume, as our grandfathers did, that certain things, including the fundamental principles of Christian morality, have been finally settled. However, imperfect the loyalty which has in practice been paid to those principles, the conscience of civilized humanity approves the Christian ideal of indissoluble monogamous marriage and clean living.

"We are now passing through a phase of dissoluteness, such as accompanies and follows every great war and every period of social upheaval. It will probably be followed by a Puritan reaction, which will be oppressive in proportion to the evils which called it into existence."

Three women were drinking tea together, and the first said: "George and I have been married twenty-eight years, and in all that time there has never been an unkind thought to mar our perfect happiness."

"The second woman was tremendously impressed.

HEART FLUTTER CAUSES



Here you see two reasons for many a heart flutter in London and Paris. Exhibit A (at left) is London's "most handsome man," Captain D. E. Massey, thirty-two, height six feet, Beau Brummel in dress, but he has seen service in India. He was selected in a recent contest. While Exhibit B (right) is the latest Paris heartbreaker, Jacques Catalain, who is called the "Valentino" of French movies.

ARMY OF 400 SAVES WEMBLEY HUGE LOSS

London, Nov. 21.—Four hundred recruits of the Royal Air Force have saved Britain's biggest exhibition from an abject and miserable failure.

When the British Empire Exhibition closed down last year it did so with a loss of something like \$9,000,000. In spite of this, the controllers, in face of much opposition, decided to let the loss run and open again this year. The critics prophesied that Wembley, 1925, would be as much of a failure financially (for

no one criticizes the aesthetics of the exhibition) as Wembley, 1924, and though the exhibition restarted with many more advantages than had that of the previous year, there was no doubt that the critics knew what they were talking about.

ATTRACTED NOVEL IDEA Last year the idea of a huge empire in miniature was something new, and the idea of taking a trip through Australia, buying presents from native Hongkong, watching sheep shearing in New Zealand and black men weaving gaudy native cloths on the Gold Coast, all in one afternoon, was such a thrilling one for empire-proud Britons that thousands of people flocked to Wembley every day. They came up from Devon and down from Liverpool in special excursion trains, from Wales and overnight from Scotland, and they "did" the exhibition thoroughly.

But all the massive white buildings with their exciting contents had cost a tremendous amount to put up, and miles and miles of roads were not laid for nothing.

DRAWBACK IN DISTANCE TO FAIR

Had the exhibition been staged right in the heart of London, there would have been little difficulty in filling it to capacity every day. But Wembley is miles from the heart of London, and even with express trains running every few minutes during the rush hours, people going out there always reckoned on an hour's journey, so that many thousands who had paid several visits and seen all that the exhibition had to offer last year, did not make the trip again this year, and until a few weeks ago the crowds got thinner and thinner. Then, almost at the last moment, for the only time in the history of the exhibition, people came on the scene, and Wembley was saved from another huge loss.

Every night for the last few weeks the exhibition grounds have been lit up as never before, and the exhibition, which most of them had seen several times already, but the Grand Military Tattoo, a show held nightly in the great bowl of the stadium which had such an immense success that its promoters extended its visit, at first scheduled for two weeks only, to the last day of the exhibition itself.

MILITARY TATTOO SAVED FAIR The Grand Military Tattoo was a combination of spectacular scenes conducted almost entirely by a whistle, with the aid of searchlights, and the star turn was provided by 400 young recruits loaned by the Royal Air Force. All they did was to drill—just ordinary Swedish exercises—and march—but with such precision and under such unusual conditions that thousands of Britons ran round the vast stadium so far forgot themselves as to join their voices to their handclapping and yell their applause.

Early in the programme the recruits wore white shirts and little blue shorts, and they marched and ran and moved backward and sideways and forward at the command of a hidden man, who blew a whistle. The show was in complete darkness by 8 o'clock, when the show commenced, so a couple of searchlights flashed their beams across the drill squad, with uncanny effect. Later in the evening came the most spectacular event of all. As before the stadium was in complete darkness. From one end came the sound of drums, and then down the long steep staircases, which lead from the upper walls down to the bottom of the bowl, hundreds of red and white lights, without apparent support or motive power, began to "float" into

Dublin to See Tailteann Games

Dublin, Nov. 21.—The festival of the Tailteann Games, which proved successful in Dublin last year, is to be repeated in 1928, and preparations are well under way.

Lieut. Bell of the United States army, who last year had charge of the American team recently visited Dublin and conferred with Postmaster-General Walsh, who is the chairman of the Tailteann Council. Lieut. Bell reported much American interest in the festival and said American teams will be organized for the 1928 festival.

FAMED SLATE-WRITER IS UNMASKED BY WOMAN'S WIT

The Herbaceous Border

By GEORGE BRITT

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

"Well, Houdini, we're all in the same business anyhow." These words were spoken by P. L. O. A. Keeler, for forty years an active and extremely successful "trick spiritualist medium," to Houdini, the stage magician, just after the latter had exposed Keeler in a so-called fraud.

Houdini regarded this admission as an abject admission of trickery and as the crowning reward of the efforts of himself and two clever women helpers. Here was a confident of departed spirits, stammering before an avowed sleight-of-hand artist who fools people for their entertainment and admitting, Houdini, we're in the same business.

The exposure of Keeler, Houdini believes, is the proudest exploit of his long war on fake mediums. No less an authority than Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, chief investigator for the American Society of Psychical Research, distinguishes Keeler by calling him, "the arch deceiver who has beguiled more thousands than any other slate-writing medium of our day." Keeler has been denounced often, but never before has he been compelled to acknowledge being caught in trickery.

The campaign began a few weeks ago when Houdini sent to Keeler a young woman who used the name, Ethel Lockwood. That was just after the Summer assembly of spiritualists at Rye, N. Y., when the medium had been doing a wholesale business in messages from the dead. Mrs. Lockwood, a weeping widow, implored him for words of consolation from eight departed friends—a husband and child, whom she never had, and others who were either fictitious or still alive in the flesh.

Keeler obtained messages from

each one she named and charged her for the lot. Then on the day of the exposure Houdini himself came here, accompanied by Mrs. Lockwood, Julia Lockwood and myself. Julia actually is Houdini's secretary, but she is quite small and was made up in juvenile costume so she looked the part of a fifteen-year-old girl, the "widow's" daughter.

The two girls went again to the medium's home, and for the customary \$3 he gave Julia a seance. They sat at a table upon which lay a slate, she says. The girl wrote questions upon paper which she folded and placed before her, and after a time the medium produced from under the slate cards bearing spirit replies. One such message, printed with yellow crayon, purported to come from the girl's deceased child sister. It says:

"Dear Julia, Dear Mamma: I am happy. I have all I want. Papa and two new sisters. I have fun. I am your best girl and sister, Evelyn."

Houdini himself with a flare for the theatrical had intended to ask for a seance. He colored his hair and wore long tinted mustaches and grey with some stage whitewash and from long tinted mustaches. He proposed, also, to put on false whiskers; but in the hurry of the trip he failed to bring them.

While the girls visited Keeler, Houdini and I waited. They had just joined us and we were preparing to go to the medium's home when he came down the street. Keeler was a large old man with quite an air of reverence.

Houdini here dropped his nervousness and almost comic heroics and became a really impressive crusader. He accused the medium of being a charlatan who took money from widows and orphans for false spirit



Houdini, the magician, right, with P. L. O. A. Keeler, exposed medium. Below, left, Ethel Lockwood; right, Julia Lockwood, Houdini's aids in the exposure.

messages and then revealed his own identity.

"I've tried to get you for a long time," Keeler said, "and now I've got you 100 per cent. I am Houdini."

From this point on Keeler was a beaten man. He stood frozen in his tracks, helpless distress betrayed in his stolid smile.

"If you want a chance now, I'd like a seance," said Houdini. "I've posted a guarantee of \$10,000 that I can duplicate any manifestation any medium produces, and the offer is open to you."

"Why, Houdini, you know I won't try a seance with you," said the white-haired medium.

"You're getting careless, too," taunted Houdini. "These girls don't look dangerous, but they have been watching me do your kind of tricks for months. They tell me you are terribly crude and raw. This little one says she had to laugh at you. You actually dropped the cards."

They shook hands at parting like brothers in a lodge; Houdini, the showman, exulting at the unmasking of pompous deceit, and Keeler, the "medium," cast down by the failure of his spirits to warn him of the nemesis which overtook him.

"Yes, now I remember, I did let some cards fall," said Keeler. "I was cold to-day and the little girl did not look suspicious so I didn't take pains to put over the work slick. I have wanted to see you, Houdini. Really, I have. I'd have sent you word to come here, but I didn't want to write anything. If I could have been sure of it being confidential, I'd have written you that I never would try to put over any spirit messages on you. After all, Houdini, we are all in the same business."

Keeler bought the girls to take back the money they had paid for their seances. "It's all in the business, now, and I can't take money from you," he said. But they refused it.



TRICKS FAIL — Claude A. Conlin of Hollywood, who is known on the stage as Alexander the Great, a magician, and having played in Victoria, has found one man who can't be fooled—the income tax collector. Conlin has been sued by the government for \$153,503 for income tax from 1920 to 1924 inclusive.

Free Lance Skipper Again Wins Race To the Arctic and Back



Smiles of triumph again worn by Captain C. T. Pederson and his wife above. For with the schooner Nanuk, shown below, they again have won the annual fur-buying race over the long course from San Francisco to Herschel Island and back. Inset is a picture of Mary Carlen, Eskimo girl who returned with them this year.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Back from the treacherous Arctic in the annual race of the fur traders has come the free lance Capt. C. T. Pederson—victor over the "trust" once more!

"Three times in a row!" beamed the rugged skipper as the schooner Nanuk warped up to her pier, ready to unload great bundles of fur-bearing skins worth more than a quarter of a million.

What the Kentucky Derby is to the "sport of kings," the race to the bleak shores of Herschel Island is to the Pacific Coast fur-buying business, save that in its grueling call on "courage and hardihood the yearly dash northward from San Francisco

makes horse-racing seem but a sport of babes by comparison.

SKIPPER'S WIFE AIDS

In 1923 it was that the first race was run. It was the first time that the fighting captain, aided by a fighting wife, took a chance as an independent. Incidentally it was Pederson's thirty-first trip northward, in the marine path of thousands of miles up the Coast of California, Oregon, Washington; around British Columbia and the Alaskan Peninsula; then through the Bering Strait.

Pederson won, as he won again in 1924 and then a third time in the contest just decided.

"It's the greatest race in the world,

this mad rush into the ice floes after furs," Mrs. Pederson relates. "Every year since we split with the trust they've opposed every move we made. But they've had no luck. They got to the outlying trading posts first this year, but we beat them to Herschel Island, where the bulk of the buying is done. And we came back with nearly 10,000 furs to their 500."

It is gambling to round the northern tip of Alaska and forge eastward to Mackenzie Bay. A skipper takes a big chance of not getting out again until the following Spring. If the prevailing east winds shift around to the west, the great ice floes jam in tightly, and the ship is locked in an icy grasp until the end of Winter.

"Sometimes the men get sick, and if medical aid can't be reached there is little hope for them," Mrs. Pederson said. "I couldn't very well stay at home here in California, wondering perhaps for long months about the fate of my husband and his crew. So I make the Nanuk my Summer home and go right along."

SAVES TWO LIVES

On the trip just completed, Mrs.

Pederson, formerly a trained nurse, saved the lives of two sailors who suffered attacks of the "flu."

On her voyage into northern waters the Nanuk is loaded with food, clothing, medicines and gasoline. These are traded for furs. Gasoline is the best exchange medium. The Eskimos need it for their small power boats.

Mary Carlen, an Eskimo girl, came home with the Pedersons this year, to go to school in California. The Nanuk also brought back a young polar bear.

Hard-riding Cowboy of Plains Breaks Into Literature

IF THE reading public is as interested in western and cowboy tales as the colossal sales of Zane Grey would indicate, it is difficult to understand why Will James doesn't sell books by the millions.

Who is Will James, you ask? Just a cowboy, with a homely native humor of the Will Rogers brand, who knows his stuff and writes it in the cowboy vernacular.

His second book, "The Drifting Cowboy," continues the saga of the "great open spaces" where "Cowboys East and West" left off. Here is a real contribution to the western scene. There is more humor and color and reality in one anecdote of James than in a whole library of Zane Greys.

Here are no stuffed shirts spouting Horatio Alger heroics. Instead there are real cowboys who get up on cold mornings wearing, and rumbling and rushing for the coffee pot. It takes more than a mess, a sunset and a pine tree to make a western background.

Picking up a recent Zane Grey one finds a "western type" spitting such drivel as this: "I'm only a sheep herder, but I ain't no fool. . . . A feller doesn't have to live East and wear swell clothes to have sense. A man's a man East or West. . . . You have to come around here and strut off your beauty," etc., etc. This belongs to the "You ain't done right by our Nell" days, which are long ago and far away.

"The Drifting Cowboy" takes the sailors of the wastelands closer to the horizon as civilization creeps up. But, James hastens to inform us, the cowboy is drifting rather than passing.

There's still places where a cowboy can spread his loop without having it caught on a fence post, he reports.

His journey to the Hollywood film camps and adventures as a movie cowboy are rare anecdotes, gay and ironic by turn.

If you're the sort of person who likes his cowboy to talk like the third act of a melodrama then leave James alone. But if you want the psychol-

ogical, characterization and personalities of these romantic westerners together with an evening of highly amusing reading, don't overlook him.

SOMEHOW "Wild Geese," the novel which gave Martha Ostenso a \$13,500 prize, doesn't seem like thirteen thousand dollars worth. "Wild Geese" files a bit low. The contest, staged by Doubleday, a monthly magazine and a moving picture concern, required that all submitted books should be first novels. Yet, not so very long ago, appeared "The Green Bay Tree," the first novel of one Louis Bromfield. This book had a battle for a sale of some \$5,000 copies, whereas \$15,000 should have been a modest reward for the author.

It can be said for Miss Ostenso's book that it shows promise. She is quite young and has plenty of time to better her writing. Her book has strength and takes the reader to a few and interesting scenes.

THE subject of young writers and their rewards recalls that an anniversary edition of Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" has reached this date of some 25,000 copies, whereas \$15,000 should have been a modest reward for the author.

One could possibly stop ten people in his home city of Newark, N. J., without finding one who had read him—or who knew he had lived, for that matter.

Crane should be memorialized with some such popular-priced edition as Scribner's have just given Robert Louis Stevenson. The Stevenson set is the complete South Sea edition, material never before published in a popular edition and including those splendid letters that tell the story of this great tale teller's struggle against the inroads of a deadly disease and how he feverishly wrote that his mind might be absorbed in other matters.



Will James, the cowboy author-artist, whose latest book, "The Drifting Cowboy" is a humorous and authentic record of life in "the open spaces."



WHAT THE MASTODON BIT WITH—One of the largest known mastodon jaws was discovered in the Des Moines river, near Ottumwa, Ia., when a barfooted clam digger stepped on one of the teeth. Prof. O. A. Thomas of the University of Iowa, is shown examining the find.

FIRST THE BURROWERS THEN THE SKYSCRAPERS

New York, Nov. 21.—Probably the most picturesque sight in New York is that of myriads of men burrowing like ants in the earth, making a hole with the sheer braven of their arms and their backs. Such sights about town are common for over each of these a great new building is reared and buildings are going up in Manhattan so quickly and thickly that one cannot keep count of them.

Manhattan is solid rock. When old buildings are demolished this rock is revealed at street level. Many of the old houses had no cellars because excavation of this rock was too difficult and too expensive a generation ago.

But now when a building comes down, men swarm over the place with air-driven drills, crowbars and sticks of dynamite, with great cable mattresses to hold down fragments of the exploded stone.

Before many days these men are deep in the bowels of the earth, looking for all the world like swarming in-

sects. They pull and strain and push and soon they have loaded heavy crates to the brim with crushed rock. An engine puffs and wheezes and yanks the crate up to a truck. Like a great oar with a long, elastic arm it swings its heavy burden about as though it were a mere crumb and drops it into the truck.

The shouts of men are drowned out in the mechanical fury of the place. The chattering drills, the thud of picks, the snoring of engines and the chugging of motors. So one fat little man stands down there in the centre of things, making gentle movements with his fingers and the derricks and the trucks and all the rest of it seem to obey his every whim.

How far will these fellows dig? How far will the business of undermining and shoring-up go? Will all of Manhattan be so honeycombed that some day a slight tremor of the earth will cast the place into perdition?

At least every three years it becomes necessary to dig up the plants in the herbaceous border, divide them, manure the ground and replant it.

There are three good reasons why this should be done. First, the larger and stronger-growing plants are apt to get so big in three years as to endanger the very existence of the smaller and less rampant growers. Second, as a general rule, the larger an herbaceous plant grows the smaller will be its flowers. Third, after being in use three years, the border will be pretty well exhausted and will need a thorough digging and manuring.

The best time to do this work is when the frost has put an end to the bloom of the latest Fall bloomers, and the first thing to do is to cut the plants down to nearly the ground, leaving enough stem, however, to allow for the tying of a label on each plant, which label should give its name, its height and color, together with any other information which seems desirable.

Some discrimination must be used in the matter of lifting choice subjects which are hard to establish. If there happens to be a plant like that beautiful (so called) California Poppy, Romneya Coulteri, it is best to leave it undisturbed, simply digging about it and seeing that some manure is placed near it to feed upon. Clumps of lilies and bulbs of various sorts should not be moved in the late Fall because they have already made their roots for next year.

Having taken out the plants which can be moved, the next thing to do is to thoroughly dig the border and, if possible, incorporate with the soil some good rotted manure. The writer knows how hard it is to get this product which, thanks to motor cars and farm tractors, is getting scarcer and scarcer every year. If you cannot get it use one of the good, well-known artificial fertilizers and add as much leaf mold as you can get. Hen manure is best used when thoroughly dried, under cover, as a top dressing in the Spring. If the ground is sour, lime should be applied at the rate of one pound to the square yard, but if lime is used care must be taken not to let it come in contact with the manure. To do this dig the manure well under and sprinkle the lime on the surface, gently raking it in. Even with this precaution the lime will detract from the manure's value.

DIVIDING PLANTS

It is seldom advisable to replant herbaceous plants just as they were. It is best to divide them, plant the pieces from the outside of the clump and throw away the exhausted centres.

When replanting the border it is well to remember that a group of one kind of plant looks better than a single specimen. In the usual small city border a group of three plants is about right for large subjects like Delphiniums, Hollyhocks, tall Rudbeckias and Heleniums. With smaller-growing plants, six to twelve plants is not too much, while with the very little people in the front of the border twelve to twenty will be quite all right.

The distance between plants will depend upon their size. The big plants for the back of the border should be six to eight inches apart, the middle about sixteen inches, while nine inches to a foot will be the distance for the small fry in front.

Even if it is not considered necessary to re-make the border this Fall, it will have to be done over the plants cut down and the soil be-

Just as this is the time of year to remake an old border so it is the time to construct a new one. If possible, the situation for a border of this kind should be sheltered by shrubs, or otherwise, from the coldest winds. Sometimes it is possible to make an herbaceous border on a lawn so that one may walk all round it. In this case the tallest plants will have to be in the middle of the border instead of at the back. In fact, this would be in the nature of a double border. A very nice idea is a vegetable garden with a grass centre path with stepping stones let into it with an herbaceous border on each side flanked by fruit trees and with the vegetables in the offing.

A border may be any width from four to sixteen feet but about eight or ten feet wide is the best in general way. The old method of having a perfectly straight border is going out of date and a gracefully curved outline in keeping with the surrounding arrangements is better.

PREPARING THE GROUND

Of course the ground must be dug and treated in the same way as described for renewing the old border, and it must always be remembered that the plants have to live in the border for several years and must have something to live on in the shape of fertilizer.

Much has been written about color schemes in the herbaceous border, but too much stress need not be put on this, because all the plants are not in bloom at the same time and very few flowers really clash in the matter of color. If one keeps the darker-colored flowers as far apart as possible with the lighter shades color discord. For example, deep blue, purple, red and scarlet flowers should be as far apart as possible, having pink, mauve, yellow, pale blue and white subjects between.

Planting may be done so as to have the border at its best at any given time in the Summer or it may be so arranged as to give a fair amount of bloom the whole season through from Spring until late Fall.

This can be done only by studying the various plants and making careful notes of their flowering time, and this, by the way, will make a useful and interesting Winter's occupation.

Your Garden Needs Some of These Perennials

No garden can do without good Perennials. When you buy these plants it is foolish to get anything but the best. In planting this Fall you should look over our Delphiniums, Phloxes, Michaelmas Daisies, Irises and many other strong, healthy Perennials. We also have a fine collection of Heaths and Swiss Blue Gentians ready for planting now. A few more excellent pear trees at only twenty-five cents apiece are still available, too.

The Rockhome Garden Shop

On Broad Street, Opposite Public Market
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects.

Any Pain or Swelling

will feel better after being rubbed with Absorbine Jr. THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

Varicose Veins are stubborn to reduce. Yet "ABSORBINE JR." has been used with wonderful success in allaying the pain, taking out the soreness and inflammation, and reducing the swollen, congested veins.

For Rheumatism and Gouty Swellings—for Stiff Neck, Tonsillitis and Neuralgia—for strained or torn ligaments—for Lameness and Soreness from overwork or accident—a brisk rubbing with a few drops of "ABSORBINE JR." makes the pain a lot easier. Try it every few hours and see how fast you get relief.

When an accident happens—a cut, burn, bruise, dislocation—apply "ABSORBINE JR." to heal the injury and prevent infection.

"ABSORBINE JR." is a vegetable germicide—absolutely safe to use—pleasant odor—contains no grease and does not stain.

\$1.25 a bottle—At most druggists or sent postpaid by

W. F. YOUNG, Inc.,
Lyman Building, Montreal.

Internal and External Pains are promptly relieved by DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL.

THAT IT HAS BEEN SOLD FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AND IS TO-DAY A GREATER SELLER THAN EVER BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS NUMEROUS CURATIVE QUALITIES.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

FURTHER ADVENTURES OF KING SNOWBEARD: "THE MAGIC SILK"

By L. PEMBRIDGE

King Snowbeard was very lonely. As you remember, his daughter, Peach Bloom, had just married King Egbert of Eubania, and now that the celebrations were all over, everything was so quiet. His wife had never had any other children, but Peach Bloom had been such a ray of sunshine around that she filled all their needs. And now she was gone; no more would the old palace ring with her laughter. So the king must have something to amuse him. Queen Hylda had her spinning and her fancy work, and as she had always been industrious, time did not drag for her.

The King called together his Council and said, "Find some way of amusing me or I shall appoint new Councilors," and as these wise men were paid for doing nothing all day long, they certainly did not want to lose their positions in the King's Household, so they put their heads together and suggested hunting, fishing, and every sport that a King can take part in, but, no, none of them appealed to His Majesty. Finally the King in anger dismissed the Council, and announced to all his subjects that the man who could think of something to keep him from being lonely for the rest of his life should be made Prime Minister, no matter how lonely his station.

Then folks came from all over the country with their gifts and ideas. One man brought a goat with one eye in the middle of its forehead, which rolled about in such a funny way that everyone who looked at it was bound to laugh. Even the King laughed, but as he wisely said, "Who wants a King who spends his whole life laughing?"

Then another man brought a wonderful hen, which laid fifty eggs every day in the year. "Think your Majesty," he said, "if you go outside to bring in an egg fifty times a day, you won't have time to be lonely." "That is true," said the King, "but I am old, and such exercise is not for the old."

In despair, the applicants one by one went back to their homes. Not far from the palace of the King, there was a young goatherd, Franz, who had been in love for a long time with a beautiful Goosiegirl, Kana. Now, this young man thought how wonderful it would be to be the Prime Minister and marry this lovely Kana. So he immediately set forth to search for something that would make the King less lonely.

He traveled far and wide, through forests so thick that soon his clothes became soiled and ragged. One day when he was worn out and despairing of ever reaching his goal, he heard a cry of fear, and tearing through the bushes, he saw an enormous bear standing on its hind legs, trying to reach a little man perched in the branches of a tree.

Franz drew forth his sturdy bow, and, taking quick aim, he shot an arrow right into the monster's brain. He was so large that when he fell the earth shook, and the little man fell out of the tree into Franz's arms. He was very thin. I don't think he could have been more than twelve inches high. He was very frightened, but when he had recovered he asked to be put down.

"Sit down, Franz," said he, "for then you do not look quite so big. You have saved my life, and in addition have killed the big bear, our life long enemy, and for these things you can always count me as your friend. I am Nomad, eldest son of Konrad, King of the Gnomes. For many long years the big bear has tried to kill us so that he would then reign supreme in the forest, but you have prevented this, so if you are in need of any help at the present time, tell me and I will help you."

Franz eagerly told Prince Nomad all about his quest, and his hopes of becoming Prime Minister and marrying Kana.

"If that is all you want, Franz, I can certainly help you. I have here

Real McIntosh Red

A monument in honor of the original McIntosh Red apple tree stands in Dundas County. It is made of marble and stands on or near the spot where the original McIntosh apple tree grew.

It is nearly 130 years since John McIntosh came to Canada and settled in Matilda Township. That was the day of the pioneer. That was the day when he cleared his own land. In this process he is said to have come across a number of apple trees, which he spared. One of these produced a bright-colored apple which he called the "McIntosh Red," and it soon became famous.

The original tree was injured by fire in 1856, but it continued to bear its bright red fruit until 1908, when it failed entirely. To mark their appreciation of a tree that had been so profitable to them, the farmers of the country raised a monument to it.

A NOVEL PET



Here is a strange household pet, a raccoon. It has all the good qualities of a dog or cat, but none of the bad ones. It makes no noise to disturb the neighbors. Little Jessie Graydon is shown with her pet, Topsy, who shows how affectionate a raccoon can be.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggly and the Obble Bird

Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

(By Howard J. Garis)

There was a swishing, swishing sound in the dried leaves that covered the floor of the forest, in which stood the hollow tree, where the Bushytail family of squirrels lived. Uncle Wiggly, with Billie and Johnnie, had been playing a little game in which the squirrel boys showed how quickly they could dart around behind a tree when there was danger.

"And I think danger is coming now!" chattered Billie.

"We had better scamper in our h-u-s-e," added Johnnie, for his mother had opened the door to call him and his brother and Uncle Wiggly to breakfast.

"Wait until I listen to that sound again," said the rabbit gentleman, for, in addition to the swishing, a rushing noise they had heard a cry of:

"Obble! Obble! Obble!"

"It's the Wozzie Wolf!" cried Johnnie.

"It's the Fuzzy Fox," said Billie. "No sense!" laughed the rabbit gentleman. "That's only the Obble Bird—no need to be afraid of him! There he comes now!" and he pointed off through the trees with one of his long ears.

"What's the Obble Bird?" asked Mrs. Bushytail, curious like.

"A turkey," answered Uncle Wiggly, laughing so that his pink nose



The Turkey strutted off.

winked like a star on a Christmas tree. "The Obble Bird is a turkey."

"I thought turkeys always cried: 'Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!'" said Johnnie.

"So they do, and so I always do—except at this time of year!" exclaimed the Turkey himself, strutting out of the bushes where Uncle Wiggly had seen him. "But just now I cry 'Obble!' instead of 'Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!'" I say 'Obble! Obble! Obble!' which is quite different, don't you see?"

"Yes," laughed Uncle Wiggly.

"We see, Mr. Tur—"

"Sush! Sush! Not that name!" begged the Thanksgiving bird. "No one has found me out yet, and I don't want them to. If I can fool the Farmer until after Christmas I'll be safe for another year. Thank you, Obble! Obble! Obble!" And, uttering his queer, new cry the Turkey strutted off deeper into the forest.

"Wasn't he funny!" chattered Johnnie.

"But I hope nothing happens him," said Billie.

"Well, something will happen to you two little squirrels if you don't wash your paws and come into breakfast," said their mother with a laugh.

So Billie and Johnnie washed their paws in some snow, finding a little drift of the crystal, white water in a shadowy place between two rocks, which kept away the melting sun. Uncle Wiggly also washed his paws, for he had been playing the hiding game with the little squirrel boys and they all sat down to eat within the warm, old hollow tree.

"Now what can we do to have some fun?" asked Billie, when they had finished.

"Maybe Uncle Wiggly can think of a new game," said Grandpa Lightfoot.

"Yes," answered the rabbit gentleman, "I can. Get me a basket."

Mrs. Bushytail brought one made from white birch bark.

"Now," said the rabbit uncle, "come with me, Billie and Johnnie. We are going out and do the magical trick of turning this white basket red!" The squirrel boys wondered how this could be done. But just as they were about to leave the hollow tree house some one came rushing in, crying:

"Is Uncle Wiggly here? Oh, where is Uncle Wiggly? And who it was that wanted him, and why, I shall tell you in the next story—that is, if the lollipop will give its stick to the little lame doodle bug to use for a crutch in jumping over the chocolate pie."

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL

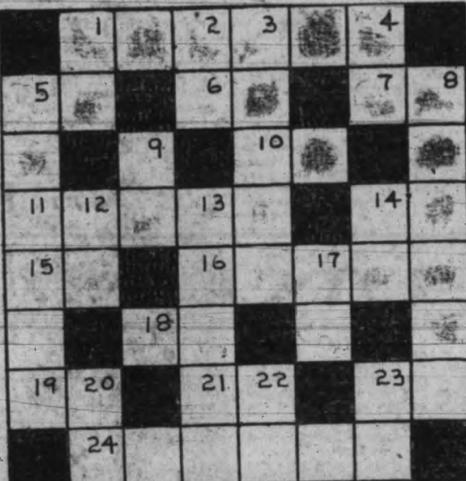


THE MEETING OF JACOB AND ESAU.

JACOB went on his way and sent messengers before him to Esau, his brother. The messengers returned and said: "Esau cometh to meet thee with four hundred men." Jacob was afraid and divided his people and his flocks and herds into two bands, so if Esau should smite one the other would escape. Esau came. Jacob bowed himself to the ground several times until he came near his brother. Esau ran to meet him, embraced and kissed him and they wept. Esau returned that day and went on his way unto Seir. Jacob journeyed to Succoth.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is Puzzle No. 127 and the answer to that published last week. This time there are few words of more than four letters, and those that are so placed that their meaning will not be hard to guess. Of the six-letter words you find here four have their fifth letter the same, and it is a vowel; and now it should not be hard to find them all! The best way to approach this puzzle is through its longest words. Once you get those in place the rest will be easy. When a black square appears above the number square the word the number begins is a vertical one and its meaning to be found under that number in the definitions. When the black square is to the left and on the same line as the number the word that follows is a horizontal one, stretching out along the same line. The definitions will guide you as to the meaning of each word. Keep the puzzle patterns as they will make interesting fun for a rainy day.



No. 127

ALL DRESSED UP



Crown Prince Peter of Jugoslavia is all dressed up in his native finery to celebrate his second birthday. He is wearing the typical gala costume of a Slovenian peasant.

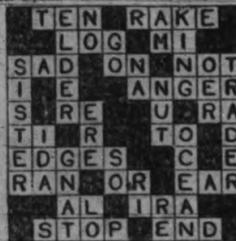
DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

HORIZONTAL

1. What wooden houses are built of.
2. To make, accomplish.
3. East India (abbr.).
4. A word which means "Elevated Railway."
5. The opposite of "yes."
6. A small hill of earth.
7. An exclamation used in laughing.
8. Mother.
9. Put a question, entreated.
10. The third note of the scale.
11. Royal Academy (abbr.).
12. A note of the scale.
13. A word used with "either."
14. To try to hear something.

VERTICAL

1. A word meaning "Look!" "Behold!"
2. A pronoun.
3. Pasten, ties.
4. A note of the scale.
5. More dim.
6. One who leads.
7. Bushel (abbr.).
8. On account of (abbr.).
9. Drives nails into.
10. A pronoun.
11. Knock-out (abbr.).
12. A boy's name.
13. A preposition.
14. Upon.



Volcano Brings Summer to North

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 21.—Summerlike weather in this region followed the eruption, recently of Mount Shishaldin, an active volcano on Unimak Island, in the Aleutian Archipelago, more than 600 miles southwest of here.

Rivers are remaining open, mountains a hundred miles north are smoking, and the whole landscape remains green. Prospectors in remote sections are being held prisoners by the open weather, for they have been waiting for the rivers to freeze so they can make their way out.

Many are reported short of provisions due to the unusually long season. Lack of frost and snow is particularly noticeable, for mountains usually covered with snow at this time of year remain bare.

All of Cook Inlet is affected by the phenomenon. During the first ten days of November, the average minimum temperature was thirty degrees. Shishaldin is 9,387 feet high.

Flint Cutting an Ancient Trade

One can find Mr. Fred Snare almost any day in his back garden in the beautiful but flinty village of Brandon, in Suffolk, says a writer in Tit-Bits. He will probably be ankle deep in cut flints. This is the "King of the Flint Knappers" whose ancestors have been making flints since the tenth century, uses words that cannot be found in any modern dictionary. You may hear him say to his assistant, "Let's go and bubble with the sash." This is Stone Age talk and means, "Let's go and work on a pit, mine the flint strata, and work on the slant."

The oldest surviving link in the oldest British industry, the Snare family talk about cutting the flints that helped to win the Battle of Waterloo as if it were a recent business deal.

A good flint knapper can make flint fish-hooks, complete with barb, which are just as effective as the modern steel article. And you should see the flint necklaces and bangles. Mr. Snare would have held an important post in the days of Queen Boudicca. One of his scientific discoveries is that the neolithic man was left-handed.

During the war he invented the "Allies' Tinder Box," which was sold in thousands at fourpence each, complete with flint, steel and fuse.

Nearly six million flints are dispatched from Brandon every year to various parts of the world. A special consignment of 900,000 was sent recently to the natives at Singapore, but most of them go to West Africa, where the natives use them in the obsolete rifles with which they protect their cattle and crops from the ravages of wild animals.

UNAWARE

Teacher—Can any child tell me the meaning of the word unware, which I have just read?
Little Girl—Unaware is the very last thing you take off when going to bed.

HAVE YOU A SENSE OF DIRECTION OR DOES IT NEED SHARPENING UP?

Sun, Stars, Clouds, Trees, Flowers and Mossy Shingles Are Capable of Telling the Way

The strange sense of direction that guides animals through unknown country back to the place from which they had been carried, be it many miles away, is seldom found in their human friends. In its place mankind has had to learn his way about by other means. There are still some races, living on the shores of northwestern Europe who "find their way" by sense of direction alone, but the ability to do so is dying out.

One of the first aids to direction, even in very early days, was the sun which pursued its regular course over the sky. Each day it would rise in approximately the same place and travel through the heavens until it appeared to sink into much the same place on the opposite side of the world each night.

Early peoples thought the sun moved in this manner and that the earth stood still. It was not until a rough direction could always be taken from its position at any time of the day. "High noon" was one term given to the middle of the day. "High" referring probably to the height of the sun in the heavens and from which point it would appear to fall away to the west.

Of course the sun was only of use by day and then when the sky was clear. A cloudy day put an end to its use as an aid to direction and men learned to depend on other things. They learned to tell their way on land from observing the trees and rocks, which would have growths and lichens on their sheltered sides and the tree-branches of which would grow to maturity in line with the prevailing winds.

By night it was a different matter, but here again the sky and what is visible there on a clear night is of use in marking off many constellations visible to the naked eye. Several are used to this day as direction finders. The Pole star, pointing roughly to the north, is to be found by at least three well-known means from other groups of stars which point to its place in the heavens.

The invention of the compass is lost in the dim ages and as early as 2634 B.C. there is legendary mention of the compass in Chinese stories. The tale goes that two generals set out with their armies to fight each other. One general set up a fog which hid his army from his opponent, and looked in a fair way to winning that battle when the opposing general called wise men together and they gave him a means of finding his way through the fog.

The compass was, naturally, used more at sea in early days, and much of the exploration that has taken place in the world was carried out by its aid. In general terms the compass in use to-day is a floating needle that points to the magnetic north. The magnetic north is not the true north, but the difference between the two is a known factor and so the compass is used to find the true north. Knowing one point in the compass the others are easy to find.

In recent years wireless has been used as an aid to direction when those in moving objects traveling in unknown countries or at sea can "listen in" to stations the location of which they know. By taking the bearing of these stations, by an easy system of calculation, the moving object can be placed with a great degree of accuracy.

Along the coasts of the world there are many position finding wireless stations which receive signals from ships at sea and can give their position in reply. There is one such station in British Columbia, at Pachena Point, and every now and then one may read of what great use it has been in its operation.

Aeroplane flying by night over strange land have used the same means of finding their way. Their operators listen in to the signals of wireless stations on the land, and knowing where these are situated are able to say where the aeroplane is at each moment.

Often thick clouds shut out all sight of the land, even in daytime, or fog shrouds the surface of the ground with the same effect. It is then that the wireless compass is of use to the aviator, and it is coming into greater use as the system is more nearly perfected.

Every boy ought to be able to "box the compass" and it is a very simple thing to do. It is a complete circle your eyes would go through 360 degrees before they again saw the object from which you started. Borrow a watch and place it on the table in front of you. The rim of the watch would correspond to the horizon, your eyes must be in their circuit.

If you sit facing directly opposite the 6 o'clock mark with the 12 o'clock mark straight in line with it at the other side of the watch face it will aid you to learn the main points of the compass without difficulty.

If the stem of the watch pointed to the north (that is the 12 o'clock mark) then 4 o'clock would be south, 3 o'clock would be east, and 9 o'clock west in the same relation.

Halfway between twelve and three would be northeast; halfway between three and six would be southeast; halfway between six and nine would be southwest; and halfway between nine and twelve again, northwest.

Many compasses are read in "degrees." The rim of the watch would then compose 360 degrees. The 3 o'clock sign would be ninety degrees; the 6 o'clock sign 180 degrees; the 9 o'clock sign 270 degrees and the 12 o'clock mark 360 degrees.

To box the compass properly you would have to know the intermediate points, which would be hard to find on a watch, but their names and order is as follows, starting from the north: North; north by east; north-northeast; northeast by north; northeast; northeast by east; east-northeast; east by north and east.

That takes in ninety degrees of 360 composing that circuit, and a similar list of names are given to the three remaining sections of ninety degrees each, only substituting the proper cardinal points as they are reached.

If you use your eyes it is impossible to walk out of doors on a normal day or night and not see many signs of direction. Take the trees in the boulevard near your home. In many cases their trunks will be inclining roughly to the north, as they have grown from saplings under prevailing southerly winds.

The lower clouds will on nine days out of ten have travel from southerly points roughly towards the north; with, of course, variations for southeast and southwest winds.

A DIFFICULT FEAT

Doctor (to patient): "It's nothing to worry about. Just a little boil on the back of the neck. But you must keep your eye on it."



SHIP'S BIRD MASCOT IS VERSATILE—Is it a bird that Second Officer John Rau of the steamship San Juan is visiting? Billy, the San Juan's bird mascot, is always ready to provide one. And Billy will open Rau's match-box for him, too, if the second officer's fingers are cold. Further, Billy sings, revells and taps aboard the steamship each morning and night.

HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZATIONS

Poor Little Rich Boy Sheltered Through Life In Aristocratic, Wealthy Family, an Object For Pity When He Has to Face Hard, Cruel World



KEY FIGURES

Leonard Kip Rhinelander, left, son of an old New York family, who has been suing to annul his marriage to Mrs. Alice Beatrice Jones Rhinelander, right, because of her alleged colored ancestry. Below shows the family of Mrs. Rhinelander and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, at the trial held in the Supreme Court, White Plains, N.Y.



Even a very, very rich young man, with the proudest blood of the Huguenots in his veins, can acquire an "inferiority complex." A man may drive the highest-priced cars, be able to build palaces, point to a family name in the most exclusive social registers, boast of the most historic lineage in all America. But let a girl once laugh at him and he is reduced to an absurd figure in his own consciousness. Ask the man that's been there!

And that, by and large, is the background to the sensational suit in the prim little courthouse at White Plains by which Leonard Kip Rhinelander has been seeking to take the proud name of Rhinelander from Alice Jones, comely daughter of a taxicab driver with "some negro blood in her veins."

She was, in the words of Isaac Mills, Rhinelander's attorney, "the first woman that ever had smiled on him."

There you have the story—the love story of the poor little tongue-tied, backward rich boy who "never had a girl."

So, whether it is proved that Kip Rhinelander knew he was giving his historic name to a girl of negro blood, whether he succeeds in annulling a marriage that has been catastrophic to his aristocratic kin—he has had a love story. A woman has smiled on him—has even pined him love notes. One woman has heard his halting, tongue-tied talk and has sympathized.

That this may be more tragic for the woman than for the proud Rhinelander family is the impassioned contention of Alice Jones and her lawyers. For she did love him, she pleads and how could she help it if the man whom Fate placed in her path happened to be a Rhinelander. She loved him, not as a Rhinelander but as a man, it is contended. She did not try to deceive him. It is further argued, "They feel that the separation action lies not with Kip, but with the insistence of his parents."

Thus have lawyers presented the ironic ingredients of this unprecedented romance; the son of a great Huguenot line, suffering from a nervous affliction from youth, was made even more backward and timid by the fault in his speech. This developed at the age of eight. Naturally he was sensitive of it. As he grew older he was sent to various schools and finally to a hospital for nervous troubles.

There he hit up a companionship that took him motoring through the country roads about New Rochelle and flung him into the accidental acquaintance of Grace and Alice Jones. After a fiery courtship and romance he married Alice.

The details, as presented in court are sometimes a bit scold and some times there is a flavor of high romance—always there is biting irony.

But Kip Rhinelander has "had a girl," and if romance is the greatest thing in life—and many wise men have so said—many will say "what matters the result of the trial?"

Quavering helplessly, Leonard Kip Rhinelander descended from the witness stand in the court leaving a "jumbled mass" of contradictions on the record behind him. Testifying

"I was obliged to. It was not in my power to stop it. I was not willing to have them read, but—" And Davis, renewing the attack with scorn running through every word, asked: "You mean you were both unwilling to have them used and powerless to prevent it?"

Minutes seemed to pass before the answer came and then it was a thick muffled: "Yes."

To those who watched, it appeared a merry that the hands of the clock registered four with that response and Justice Morehouse ordered an adjournment until to-morrow morning.

Thirty more letters, the last of those from "Alice," to "Dear-est Len," were read, with their poems. Edgar Guest was disclosed as the author of one of the fragments of verse, "I'm Hungry to See You," thereby stirring the suspicion that the prolific poet of the Middle West contributed to other emanations from Alice.

The final instalment exceeded every earlier effort to the love-lorn lass. In the first letter, dated November, 1922, Alice warned Leonard she could not wait any longer for him to become betrothed. "She would not stand for any playing on this love question," she said. Also she dreamed they were in heaven together, and she described the heaven of her dreams.

Another DREAM Dreams played a prominent part in the correspondence. With superstition inherited from one branch of her ancestral tree, Alice made much of them. Once she wrote she dreamed she was in heaven—this was the second visit—and that Leonard was showering her with ten-dollar bills.

Across a picture of a living couple in ardent embrace, clipped from a magazine advertisement, the girl wrote "You could hold me like this forever."

A ripple of merriment went through the crowd when she wrote from the Adirondacks to the West saying: "Rather surprised to hear you are in Seattle, Washington. Why so close and not come to N. Y. I am heart-broken over this case."

On this day, September 22, 1922, when she thought Seattle was in the District of Columbia, she bade him a mournful farewell, saying she would always love, but must leave him. For him to be as near New York as Seattle and not run in to visit her provoked the longest letter of the entire record.

Another interesting variety of the up-to-date train hangs directly down the back of an otherwise short-skirted frock—the train hanging down from just beneath the bustle puff at the back. A French frock of mauve and gold brocade velvet has a bustle and train of deep plum color.

Let us rejoice in the fact that this wine red velvet is used for this unusual evening gown. The irregular train at the left side is caught at the hip with metallic embroidery.

Earthenware sinks that have become discolored can be freed from stains by scrubbing with soft soap and sand.

When burning vegetable refuse, a handful of salt placed on the fire at the same time will take away the unpleasant odor.

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ALL CANADIAN FARE SERVED AT LONDON BANQUET

Commissioner Larkin Presented Guests With Samples of Dominion Products

London, Nov. 21.—A menu composed of Canadian products was presented at the dinner given by Hon. Peter Larkin, High Commissioner of Canada, at the Hotel Cecil with the object of promoting Empire trade, particularly in connection with the export of Canadian food products.

Here d'oeuvre Canada. Queue de Beef Croque au Vin Vert. Saumon de Vancouver Poche; Sauce Mousseline; Concombres. Tourteaux Roussis; Pommes Volaittes. Poularde de Winnipeg Rostie; Coeur de Cotelette. Coupe Ottawa; Panier de Mignardises. Capes Torontaises. Dessert. Cafe.

Each guest was presented with a hamper containing samples of bacon, ham, cheese, butter, honey, maple syrup, maple sugar, chocolate, several varieties of jams, and apples.

Woman's Devotion Added \$50,000 to St. Dunstan's Fund

London, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Williams, aged eighty-one who for years past has stood in Lord Street, Southport, selling nosegays and other articles for the benefit of blinded and wounded soldiers and sailors, has just ceased these charitable efforts owing to age and infirmity. Day after day, Sundays included, and in all sorts of weather, she had carried on her work and in eleven years she collected more than £10,000 for St. Dunstan's.

Woman's Bouquet In Memory of Her Baby Girl

London, Nov. 21.—A middle-aged woman called at a west-London hospital with a beautiful bouquet which she asked might be given to the children's ward. She explained that fifteen years ago her only child, a little girl of five, had died in the hospital after an operation, and she always brought flowers every year on the anniversary of her death. Attached was a card with the words: "With love to the kiddies, from one who has lost hers."

DRESS

By MARY MARSHALL Copyright 1925 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Even in This Day of Abbreviated Skirts the Long Skirt is Sometimes Seen and Trains Are Seen On Several New Evening Frocks.

Before Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt left France in the late Summer—before the sudden death of Reginald Vanderbilt, her husband—she caused considerable comment among those who go about looking for new and interesting fashions because of the very long skirts that she frequently wore. Often her very slender young figure was shown to charming effect by the close-fitting rather long corseage, from which hung rather full skirts, long enough to touch the ground. Some one commented that on such occasions she looked like "some mediaeval saint in a glass window."

There are other women of fashion who occasionally appear in long skirts—and they invariably cause more comment than the women who go to the other extreme and wear skirts of the shortest.

A sort of compromise between the very short skirt and the long skirt is affected occasionally this Autumn by skirts that are very short at one place and trailing at another. These trained frocks depart from all the conventions that clung to the trained skirt twenty years ago. Then trains had to be exactly in the middle of the back and quite symmetrical and the rest of the skirt had to be floor length. To wear a trained frock that rose even two inches from the floor in front was deadlily dowdy. It was one of the things that fashion just wouldn't put up with.

One simple way of making the up-to-date train is by means of a wide sash allowed to hang long enough on side to trail the floor. Sometimes this trailing sash is gathered to a point at its lower edge and weighted down with a long silk or metal tassel. Sometimes the end is left square and bordered with a panel of heavy velvet flowers in a shade darker than the frock.

Another interesting variety of the up-to-date train hangs directly down the back of an otherwise short-skirted frock—the train hanging down from just beneath the bustle puff at the back. A French frock of mauve and gold brocade velvet has a bustle and train of deep plum color.

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CAREERS FOR BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE UNSATISFACTORY FOR HOME LIFE, SAYS VALENTINO, PINING FOR DOMESTICITY

"A GENTLEMAN" must be a gentleman—even to his wife," says Rudolph Valentino.

But— He is not running after his wife, the beautiful Winifred Hudnut, any longer, or urging her to share his nest with him. And emphatically he is not tolerating any arrangement in which she divides her attention between himself and her work.

"Either she recovers from the idea of following a career and comes home to live as my wife in the old-fashioned way or we separate entirely," says the screen's greatest lover. "It simply does not work out successfully for both husband and wife to be pursuing professional eminence. When the wife lets the servants keep the house and make the home, the husband suffers all the disadvantages of matrimony without any of the benefits."

If that be an ultimatum, it seems, Mrs. Valentino may make the most of it. And since she has said she would stand by her work, come what might, the situation seems deadlocked.

Valentino is a romantic, he admits, in his own temperament as well as in the parts he takes before the camera. He loves his wife in spite of the interviews each of them has given to the papers, but the girl of his dreams still is to be discovered. One of the ideal's essential characteristics is domesticity. He intends to cherish this dream without becoming cynical about it, whether he ever finds her or not.

As for romance on the screen—being the shiek—he knows he must continue that role regardless of his likes or dislikes. Around his right wrist he wears a slave bracelet of large silver links. It might symbolize slavery to the public, says the shiek. What the public wants, he has to be. His favorite property is an ancient, well-seasoned, lusty pipe. But for the public he must puff a languid cigarette.

"It would be useless for me to try hard-boiled roles," he says, and one gets the idea he doesn't care for them so much anyhow. "People would not come to the theatre to see me as a 'Hairy Ape.' I have preferences, of course. I hope some time to do a Shakespearean play, and there's no part to compare with Romeo. When I get older, I'd like to try Caesar Borgia—that ought not to be too saccharine.

"I think I am classified in the public mind beyond much chance of alteration. So I am willing to take any kind of shiek parts on the picture lot. I put on the posturing with the costume. But I don't go on acting after I punch the time clock out for the night."

Valentino is on his way to Europe for a vacation. It will include Paris, Berlin and Christmas in Italy with his brother.

"Driving an automobile fast is what I am going for," he says. "When I get a chance to be just myself, speeding in a car is what I do most. One can give vent to that feeling more safely in Europe than in America, because the traffic police don't interfere."

His wife just now is getting back from abroad to start work on a new picture. Will he see her? The shiek questions with his shoulders. It is her next move, he indicates.

If the wife is bent upon her career, suggests Valentino, the man may solve the conflicting issue by himself renouncing his business and becoming merely "her husband," an accessory in her home. But he isn't cecory in her home. But he isn't that kind of a husband.



Rudolph Valentino poses in the fashion to which he would like to become accustomed. He yearns for the off-screen role of a homey husband. But the lovely Winifred Hudnut, his wife, has said that she must work to be happy—and thus Rudolph, who can settle his screen love affairs with a blow at the villain's jaw, finds that it isn't so easy in life.

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TURKISH WOMAN MAYOR CANNOT READ OR WRITE

New Women's Movement Heartened by Her Ability in Administration

Constantinople, Nov. 21 (Associated Press)—Turkey's one and only mayor has been found and the fact that for years she has administered her office as an illiterate has fired the courage of feminists here in their campaign toward the vote for Moslem women.

Koudret Hanoum, a woman beyond sixty, for many years has been unanimously elected mayor of the village of Germut in the vilayet of Erzurum. She can neither read nor write, but she knows all the laws of the village by heart. She is a widow and with her daughter-in-law and two granddaughters, does all the work on the farm, which is their only source of livelihood.

It is the first example of the leaders of the "Union of Women" can cite in proving a Turkish woman's ability in government affairs. While Mayor Hanoum has a masculine bearing and masculine interests, the Union points out that she has an intelligence superior to that of all the men in her vicinity.

For that matter, the Union claims the average Turkish woman is more clever mentally and more energetic physically, than the average Turkish man.

When the governor of the vilayet sends Mayor Hanoum a new order, she has taken it to the village teacher who reads it until the mayor has memorized it. She is known not to have forgotten a single point in an order. Under her regime, Germut has surpassed the entire district in its advancement.

Mayor Hanoum rides horseback with vigor and handles a gun with skill. When the vilayet receives rumors of ap-

IN STRANGE CLOTHES



Do you recognize this young lady as the champion woman tennis player of the world? This studio photograph of Miss Suzanne Lenglen, is one of the few ever taken of the famous French star without her racquet and familiar tennis costume.

proaching brigands, she it is who leads the young men to the defence.

The chief aim of Turkish women now is not the vote, but education and experience. The great work has been against the social restrictions of Turkish women. Now they are pouring into the law and medical schools just opened to them, into normal schools and business. Many graduates already have proved their ability as professional and business women.

Mix a little ammonia with the beeswax and turpentine used for floor polishing. The wax will then dissolve quickly.

When burning vegetable refuse, a handful of salt placed on the fire at the same time will take away the unpleasant odor.

PAINTS PICTURES WITH FLOWER JUICE

London Girl Artist Uses Extraordinary Medium; Exhibition Held

An exhibition of paintings executed entirely in flower juice instead of paint has been held in London by Miss Goslett-Southcoate.

Miss Goslett-Southcoate has been painting pictures, using the petals of flowers instead of paints, for ten years, and in that time she has completed about 100 paintings. Flower petals are rubbed across sheets of paper to achieve the effect.

The artist has painted a corner of Kew Gardens in violets, chrysanthemums and nasturtiums, and Waterloo Bridge with clever color effects developed out of larkspur and red rose.

A "Moonlight Sonata" has been painted with one single blue iris, and "Peppercorn in Flanders" out of blackberry juice.

The flower juice sinks in the paper, so that when the pictures are held near to the eyes the design is invisible. They have to be placed a few feet away before their outlines are discernible.



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THE GENIAL CROOK

By WILL PAYNE

Illustrated by HAROLD DENISON

In the Role of the Town's Bad Boy, He Had Always Fascinated Her—And When She Ran Away to Meet Him a Strange Adventure Resulted

She met him face to face on Central Avenue in St. Petersburg, Florida, and instantly recognized him— with a panicky little thrill, for he was a fugitive from justice.

He as promptly recognized her, but seemed not in the least disconcerted as he chuckled at her, "Hello, Elsie!"

She gasped, "Why, Dick Pixley!" and then had to laugh; for, although he was a criminal, he was also a joke. "Slaying here?" he inquired, in composed sociability. His funny, piggy little eyes were twinkling at her with the utmost good nature. She laughed again, less constrainedly, and answered, "Been here ten days."

By that time she had fully taken him in—not so much his broad, thick-set figure and wild, flat face with a funny little nose in the middle of it, for she already knew that by heart; but his grey Summer suit with its look of having just been taken off the lay figure in a tailor's show window, his glossy shoes, new straw hat and the fine, plaited, beautifully laundered white shirt that swelled gently down to a well-fitted waist line. He looked the very image of prosperity, with a silver buckle on his belt and a silver handle on his shiny walking stick.

"Let's walk," he suggested. At the moment she attached no significance to the fact that she, not he, who turned around, so that they walked in his direction, not in hers. But she might have remembered that he'd always had that sort of way with him. She had known him all her life. Time was when her heart had ached and fluttered at sound of his voice. At that time she was ten or eleven, while he was sixteen or seventeen—captain and mighty batsman of the high school baseball team. But it was not altogether athletics that made him her hero at a time when somebody or other, all unknown to himself, would have had to fill that office. As far back as recollection went she had heard Dick Pixley described as a bad boy.

On an orchard was robbed, if a melon patch was raised, if unseasonably late were taken with a flourish along Main Street, suspicion turned automatically to Mr. Pixley's eldest son. There was romance in that. But when the back door of Weems' general store was forced and the ancient safe rifled of a bag of silver change, and Mr. Pixley—as everybody in the village knew—was held to be the man who had the money, and a round sum besides to "hush the matter up," even young Elsie Turner began to entertain grave misgivings.

Not long after this exploit Dick Pixley drifted out of her sight—to drift back again at a later date, to take for a longer sojourn. He gave various explanations of himself, saying that he was employed in this or that occupation in some big city. But Elsie knew that many of her elders—especially her mother—had their doubts about that. She heard a rumor attributed to certain male inhabitants of Lurton who were said to speak from personal experience, that in his wanderings the young man had acquired an uncanny skill at poker. The bad boy drifted back to the old village once more, and left after a longer sojourn. He was said to be a general misfit, electrified by knowledge that Dick Pixley had induced Thomas Weems, proprietor of the general store, to cash a forged check for two hundred and fifty dollars. A warrant for his arrest had been issued and a general alarm sent to the police in many places.

"I STUNG OLD TIGHTWAD!"

At that time she had been shocked and grieved by Dick's crime. All the same, being alone in her half-story bedroom at home, she had laughed heartily. For there was no denying that Mr. Thomas Weems was frightfully stingy. She had often heard her uncles and father say "He don't think a dime more of a dollar than he does of his life." That he had been done out of two hundred and fifty dollars by a young man whom he knew to be a rascal—well, you couldn't help laughing. As he questioned her about the old-timer, mentioning one inhabitant after another. For ten days she has been among crowds, interested, delighted, yet with an odd sense of isolation, for in all the seventy or eighty thousand who might be hereabouts she did not know a soul.

It was good to have somebody beside her whom she did know. Her laugh became freer and happier. Not bad also—at only twenty-one—to have the somebody beside her a man. She was fully aware of his being a very presentable man, in his smart clothes and with his assured air.

Presently he remarked, in his best-natured manner, "I got one good deed to my credit anyhow. I stung old Tightwad Tom Weems for two-fifty." He gave a fat, gurgling little chuckle. "He did it himself, really. You see, I showed him this check on Chicago for two-fifty, and I said with kind of an anxious, care-worn air, that I'd got to go to New York and didn't have any cash, and if I knew anybody that would cash this check for me I'd pay twenty-five dollars more." "Old Tom had to kinda hide his face so I wouldn't see him licking his chops when I mentioned that twenty-five dollar commission. But he didn't cash the check for me. Not on your life! He said he'd take the check and deposit it in his bank, and then if the bank in Chicago

paid it he'd give me the money. So I said all right and gave him the check. He deposited it in his bank at Lurton, and the endorsement was forged. So soon's it got around to him he made his bank in Chicago throw it out, and the bank in Chicago come back on the bank at Lurton and the Lurton bank come back on old Tom, and old Tom got out a warrant for me. I don't know whether the endorsement was really forged or not. I cashed it for a fellow myself, and didn't charge him any twenty-five-dollar commission either."

She listened to that explanation with some mental reservations, remembering that disregard for the truth had been common among his youthful failings. Ever her mild and tolerant father had once declared that Dick Pixley was the doggonest liar that ever stood in shoe leather. But he saved her the bother of harboring a suspicion by adding genially:

"All the same soon's I got old Tom's two-hundred-and-fifty in my fist, I beat it out of town, and I ain't figuring on going back very soon. I was kind of a philanthropist. I thought most likely when old Tom found out what had been done to him he'd die in a fit. Then my five-town would be rid of him and Jimmy would get the store. How is Jimmy nowadays?"

"Oh, he's all right, the same as ever," she replied. "But there was something about her manner—the faintest forced note in her voice, a movement of the hands, a quick glance seaward—that arrested him. He reflected that Jimmy Weems, son of old Tightwad Tom, would be about twenty-one. With that arresting suggestion or speculation in his mind, he coolly took stock of her news.

WHY SHE RAN AWAY

She had always been a pretty kid, with brown eyes, dusky rose cheeks, and dark, curly hair—slim and straight and round. She was wearing a very simple dress—something brown, if not an unadorned brown straw hat. The shoes had been blacked a good many times. He knew mighty well that as pretty a girl as she would wear prettier clothes if she had them. And Jimmy's eyes were fixed on her. With that quick, unerring look there came a slight sagging of her shoulders, a little droop at the corners of her cherry lips.

Very good-naturedly, but from a height, he observed, "Jimmy's a good boy. Only trouble is he lets his father bully the life out of him. Jimmy'll stick along in the little hardware store till old Tom drops off at the age of ninety-two. Then Jimmy'll buy him a new set of false teeth and take his wife and four children up to Kalamazoo to the district court in the morning. Back to the evening. He'll sack and fly-swatters till he's ninety-two."

A little motion ran through her body, like a shiver or shinking from a blow, her hands came together. But he did not wish to make her become alone with human interest: "But what you doing down here, Elsie? Who's with you?"

For a moment she seemed inviting him to guess the riddle; then answered plumply, "Nobody's but I ain't ran away." She told him how it happened.

He already knew the background—for example, that story-and-a-half brown house with an L on the Oak Street in Lurton in which she had always lived. All her life her father had been head clerk at Bragg's drygoods store, where was only one round-shouldered, harried figure. It even seemed to her that his straggling mustache had always been streaked with grey. She had very early imbibed the idea that her father was a miser. But what could a log do? Nothing, it seemed, save expend her energy on an ineffectual husband and a generally unsatisfactory daughter. Elsie taught the ungraded one-room school at Bragg's Corners, and at twenty got an appointment to the public school in the village.

The Willetts boy was a nasty, sneaky, spoiled brat with a dotting bloodhead for a mother. He had a special genius for discovering ways to irritate her. A spit ball, hit her through a hole, hit her in the eye. "Sure, you got it." He nodded approval of her ready apprehension. "That's just it. There's an old dame here from Oklahoma. Name's Mrs. Henry Meggs. She's a pos out of the same good for a hazy, but you was up at Lurton. You'd get on with her fine. They was farmers till they struck oil. Meggs dropped off eighteen months ago and left her 700,000 bucks. And this old bird's got about as much use for the money as I'd have for a hazy, but you was up at Lurton. Elsie it would be a favor to her if you was to get her in touch with Seymour. He couldn't possibly do her any real harm, with all that money. Probably he'd get her to talking with Henry. They had a daughter that died before they struck oil—Seymour's girl. You'll get her terribly interested about Prof. Seymour. You'll have his card with the address on and the hours when he sees people—four to six and eight to ten. If she don't go to see him the first shot, then in a couple of days you can call on her and all the while slip in some more Seymour spiel. When she'll go to see him. And remember that as son as she goes to see him your job's done. You get your two-fifty, good money, and



Upham's mother kept them at home she went alone—a perfectly healthy young woman drawing every penny of her scanty savings out of the bank and going off to Florida all by herself. She knew that Lurton still reverberated with that.

"I've a room in the Merrivale Apartments—over there, only two blocks from here," she told him. "The room, in fact, was more expensive than she could well afford, but its window did command a view of the bay and it was near the beach. Everything was more expensive than she had expected. At least every other day she counted her this sheaf of bills.

HELPING THE PROFESSOR

Her companion put a large, warm hand on her shoulder. "See here, Elsie—for he had taken to shortening her name after the first day—"I've got a roll that would choke a camel. Be a good sport. Come in and I'll buy the outfit for you."

He negated that promptly. "That would be no good. She'd be suspicious. You've got to show her something that gets her excited to begin with. One way to do it would be like this: She goes over there in the park and sets on a bench almost every afternoon. She takes to that new park where we was because there ain't nobody there—locks by herself, you see. Well, she's setting on a bench all by herself, and you come along the path, all excited—in a hurry, you know, kind of out of breath. You get down and look under the bench, and fetch up a woman's handbag. Then you set down on the bench with her, all of a lather, as if you might say—"You show her the money and the railroad ticket."

"But what would I do? Call on her?"

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"How I lie . . . I must be a natural-born crook. . . But I don't care."

"Like slow thawing of ice the talk gradually became more intimate on the part of Mrs. Meggs, who spoke with a sort of elemental, unemphatic slowness, in short sentences. "We never had but the one child. She came after we'd been married nine years. She'd a been a little older'n you if she'd a lived. She was a pretty girl like you—not takin' after her ma." A smile accompanied that statement. The speaker's flat, wrinkled face could never have had any pretensions to beauty and her false teeth were shingly unbecomingly to her. Elsie found the smile disconcerting.

DICK'S LITTLE SCHEME

"The oil come along, I dunno why. 'Tain't no money, I'd be better off with fifty enough to live on. I suppose I ought to try and do some good with it, now I got it. It seemed to put that rather as a question, and Elsie murmured, "Oh, yes."

"With an absent and bewildered air Mrs. Meggs observed, "It's hard to know what to do. A moment later she repeated, "Tain't no money. But I don't want 'em to say I was an old fool and got my head turned and didn't know enough to keep it." Then, helplessly, "I don't want to be swindled." She began to rock a little with an inner agitation. "I been thinkin' about this wonderful thing. And she rattled off one of the stories Pixley had supplied her with. But she was not comfortable.

MRS. MEGGS'S STORY

Mrs. Meggs looked into the bushes and saw a vine on the corner of the porch for a long moment, and apparently spoke to it rather than to her caller. "The money ain't brought me much. My husband died in less'n two years. Money don't keep you from gettin' lonesome. . . . Sometimes I'd give it all for just one day back on the farm—with Henry and Luella. . . . He was a good man."

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He comprehended that she was going to do exactly as she said, and nobody was in sight. When he looked back at her he was very piggy indeed, but there was nothing funny about it. He called her a name that she had never expected to hear applied to herself. There was a snarl in which some subtle sense, helplessly, that he was going to strike her. The next instant she lay on the ground, dazed and torn with pain.

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A few minutes past eight, several lodgers on the verandah of the Merrivale Apartments were paralyzed to see the young woman who occupied a third-floor rear room come staggering into view. She was bleeding. Her clothes and hair were in disorder.

Holding the balustrade she swayed on her feet and made a supreme effort to gasp, "A car struck me." Then she collapsed on the steps.

The doctor was kindly and loquacious. As his hands manipulated the bandages he commented, "Beats all how an automobile could have hit you that way. Two ribs broken and that cut in your head. If I didn't know, I'd have said, now, that somebody kicked you in the ribs and in the head."

She considered a moment and replied gravely, "I tried to dodge and slipped. The mudguard hit me in the side and I struck my head when I fell."

"And the dirty dogs drove on without even stopping to see whether they'd killed you or not," said the doctor in just indignation. "Lot of these motorists' ought to be shot. Well, lucky it's so worse. A few days in bed will put you right; but I'll drop in in the morning."

The doctor came in very cheerfully the next day and said she was getting on fine. She bit her lip and spoke abruptly:

"Doctor, will you do something for me? I must send a message."

"Why, of course," he answered. "It's to Mrs. Henry Meggs," she began, and gave the address. The doctor put that down, and waited. Elsie looked over at the whitewashed wall and dictated.

"I have found out that Prof. Albert Seymour is a fraud. He means to swindle you. Don't go near him or have anything to do with him. I am dictating this to the doctor because I met with an accident and can't write. . . . That's all. Sign it Elsie Turner, please."

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for all the world like a pig that had just been roused from slumber in the straw. The man was Dick Pixley.

Elsie gaped at him for an incredulous instant until the flash of comprehension came. Then she tipped back her head and the small hall rang with her laughter.

"How do you do, professor?" she mocked and turned on her heel and ran out past the astonished woman in the mussed pink wrapper.

It took some time for the shock and turmoil to subside. Then she began to see, in a very sobering manner, that the discovery left her with a weighty problem on her hands.

The outcome of her cogitations was that she stepped into a telegraph office on Central Avenue, where she wrote a note to Prof. Albert Seymour and hired a messenger boy to deliver it. Then she wrote a telegram which she carried away with her.

ELSIE'S ULTIMATUM

A good ten minutes before 8 o'clock she was on that bench in the new, unpopular, little-frequented park. Five minutes before the hour mentioned in her note, Dick Pixley came into view. She had a piece of yellow paper in her hand.

"I'm not going to argue with you about it, Dick, because it's no use," she began with unmistakable decision. "You're a liar and a swindler. Mrs. Meggs was coming to see you to-morrow, but she's not. You're going to get out of town."

He was sticking out his jaw and scowling piggy, and was about to speak; but she cut him short, peremptorily:

"No use arguing about it. You're going to get out of town. I'll give you twelve hours, and that's more than you deserve." She held up the yellow paper. "This is a night telegram to Mr. Weems. It tells him your address and the name you go under. I'm going to file it as soon as I can walk up to the telegraph office. He'll get it in the morning. That gives you twelve hours' start. Now pack up and get out of town."

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A Charming Reflection
Is Obtained by Using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, it keeps you from eruptions and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., Southboro, Mass., U.S.A. Price, 50c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

Ended by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fussler, Sask.—"For two or three days every so often I would have such pains in my back and sides that I could not do anything—could not even lie quietly in bed, and my head ached, too. I was this way about three years, but was worse after I was married. I was on a farm with not a house nearer than five miles and there was not a person to advise me, as my folks lived in Manitoba. My sister-in-law told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took her advice and have been thankful for it ever since. After taking the medicine for three months I can say it has helped me a lot and I am doing fine. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to others and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fussler, Saskatchewan.

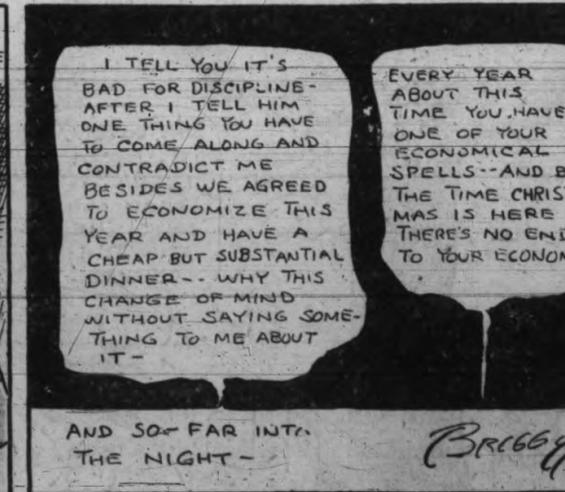
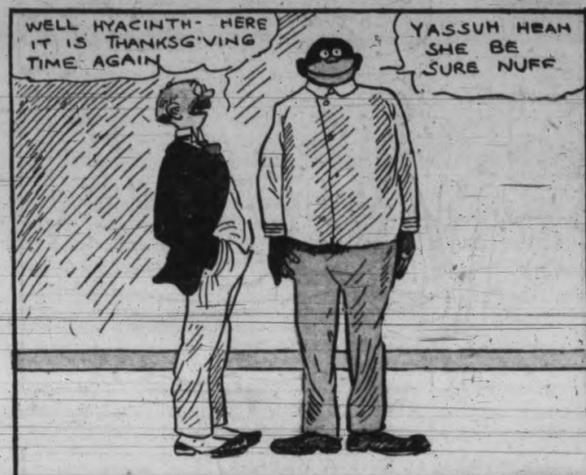
Often some slight trouble will cause a general upset of the system. Such symptoms as nervousness, painful times, irregularity, backache and headache indicate some form of female weakness.

Women so bothered should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. This dependable medicine has helped thousands of women and it is reasonable to expect that it will help you. Try it today. Your druggist sells this medicine.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



OH, MUTT, I'M SO HAPPY SINCE YOU'VE REFORMED! SMOKE UP!

THANKS, M'LOVE! YES, I'M A CHANGED MAN!



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1925

MUTT AND JEFF

Poor Mutt, He Had No Alibi

By BUD FISHER

WHY, YOU LOVELY CHICKEN! HOW DO YOU DO?

AS I'M HUNGRY I CAN'T SEE ANY SENSE IN WAITING UNTIL DINNER TIME TO SATISFY THE PANGS OF HUNGER! THIS BIRD IS ROASTED TO A TURN! YUM YUM!

I HEAR MY WIFE APPROACHING! SOMETHING TELLS ME SHE WON'T APPROVE OF THIS MID-DAY FEAST! SHE'S SO UNREASONABLE!

I'LL HIDE IN YON HOLLOW TREE AND THINK UP AN ALIBI!

SHE DIDN'T SEE ME EAT THE CHICKEN AND CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE IS QUO UADIS IN ANY COURT!

WELL, IS THIS A DREAM OR HAS SOME HUNGRY HYENA EATEN THE CHICKEN I ROASTED FOR DINNER?
SNIFF
SNIFF

DOG, SEE IF YOU CAN FIND A HYENA AROUND THE YARD!
SNIFF
SNIFF

DOES THE LITTLE DOGGIE SMELL A HYENA?
SNIFF-SNIFF!!
ARF, ARF!
G-R-R-R!!

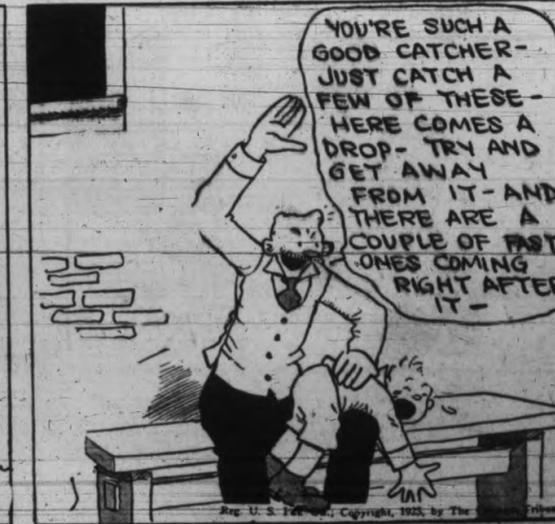
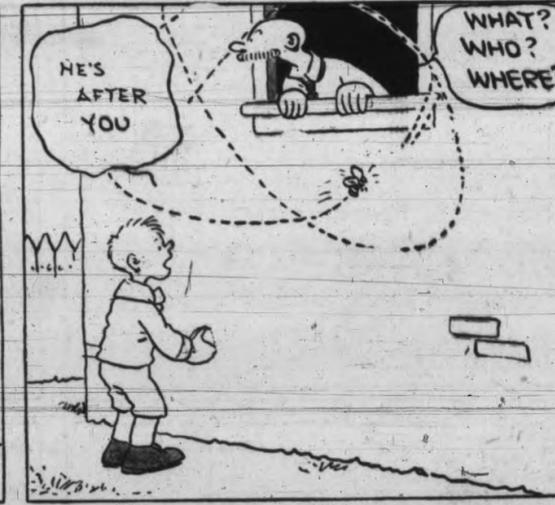
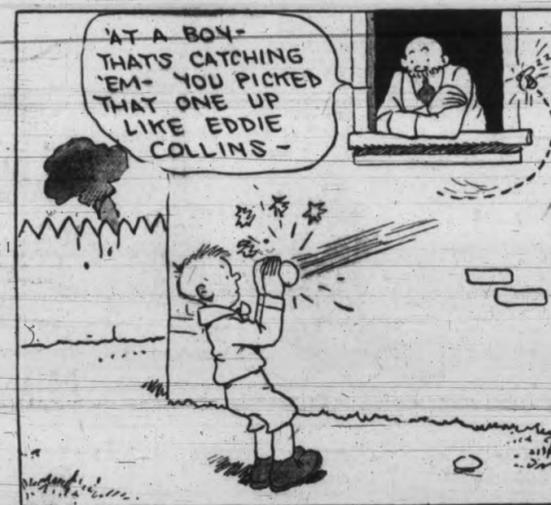
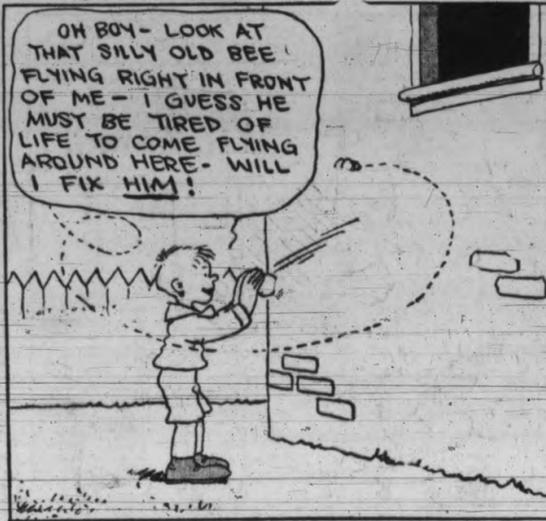
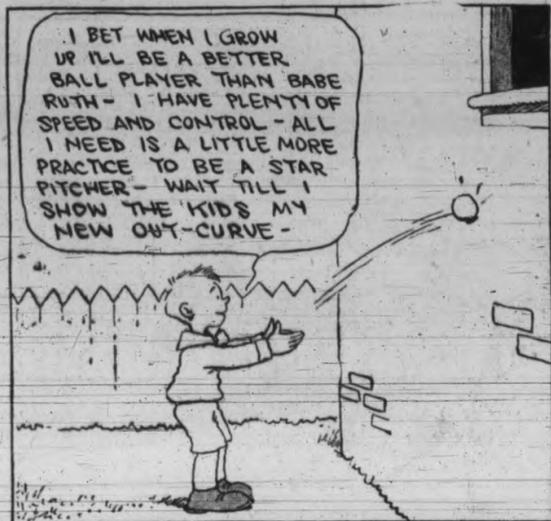
WELL, WE'LL SMOKE MR. HYENA OUT IF HE'S IN THERE! TEE HEE!

WHAT TH-?
COUGH
COUGH
WHY, DOGGIE, IT'S NOT A HYENA! IT'S DEAR OLD MUTT! HE ATE THE CHICKEN!

MISTER JEFF, THERE'S A PHONE CALL IN THE LION TAMERS' POOL ROOM FOR YOU! IT'S FROM THE HOSPITAL!

YOU SAY HIS HEAD WAS MASSAGED WITH A ROLLING PIN!! POOR MUTT! WILL HE LIVE?
HE'LL PULL THROUGH!
DOC

NOV 22 1925





Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

