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COMES TO ITS END

Few Public Meetings Remain to be Held Before Ballots Are Marked

Regina, May 30-With Saskatchewan's provincial election day but three days away the oraganization and preparing to "get the voters out." on Tuesday

meeting.

Throughout the province public meetings are virtually over and from all parts comes reports of activities of supporters of all the parties making the last effort to get qualified voters on the lists.

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NOTE TO GERMANY

Paris, May 30.—The Allied cuncil of Ambassadors to-day pproved and signed a note to termany regarding her disarmanent under the Treaty of Veralles, The note will be prented in Berlin Tuesday or Walf-

EARTHOUAKE WAS FELT IN QUEBEC

PRINCESSES START Polling on Tuesday Next; BIG CAMPAIGN IN Liberals' First Contest With

torical campaign throughout the province has virtually closed and all parties are down to the serious business of completing or Honor.

CARNIVAL INTEREST

Six charming young ladies, Princesses competing for the honor of election as Queen of the Crystal Garden Carnival, will be much

in the public eye during the next four weeks.

Few citizens contributing votes to the lady of their choice have any conception of the great demands which will be made upon the candidates.

The carnival programme depends directly upon the queen

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Personal acquaintance between the citizens of the number of oppositions lined up against the Government, and, second, by reason of the fact that this is the first election with Hon, C. Dunning as Premier.

Of the 126 candidates who were formated last Tuesday, none have withdrawn.

GOVERNMENT IS STRONG

Liberal supporters maintain the Dunning Government is unquestionably strong throughout the province and in the ordinary course of events should secure a majority at the polis. On the other hand, leaders of the Progressives and Conservatives claim to be of the opinion the electors will accept their cry of "Time for a change," and will defeat the present administration.

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AEROPLANE MAN DIED

Fossils of Stone Age Are

Found In the Gobi Desert

HONORED MEMORY OF THE WAR DEAD: A. B. HOUGHTON



A wreath was placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster. Abbey to-day by United States Ambassador Houghton. He thus paid irributes to the war dead of the Empire white millions were honoring the memory of their war dead in the United States, in which country to-day was observed as Decoration Day.

MAY IN ONTARIO UNUSUALLY COLD

ROSS WATSON HELD IN JAIL IN NANAIMO

MYSTERY WOMAN PAID \$75 FINE

LONDON POLICE GUARD RAKOVSKY AGAINST MEN PLOTTING VIOLENCE

London, May 30-A plot to assassinate Christian Rakovsky, Soviet Charge d'Affaires here, has been discovered by Scotland Yard detectives, it was an-

Yard detectives, it was an nonneed to-day.
According to details understood to be in the possession of Seotland Yard, the plot originated among anti-Bolshevists in Holland, who selected an agent to kill Rakovsky. This man is believed to have entered Eng-land. He is known to the police and is being sought.

London dispatches yesterday said the Soviet Embassy had requested police protection after the receipt of a threatening letter and that a con-stant guard had been placed there.



PLAN SOLARIUM FOREST FIRE TOL AT MILL BAY TO COST \$100,000

Initial Cost of Building For Crippled Children Will be \$12,000

Another stage has been reached in the establishment of a solarium for the treatment of crippled children on Vancouver Island

of Late General Who Command in France Laid to Rest

Forest fire conditions have now passed the hazardous stage and are back to normal, P. Z. Caverhill, chief forester, announced to-day on reports from fire rangers in every part of the Province.

So far there have been 409

STOLEN RADIUM **ENDANGERS THIEVES**

Six Students Killed and Sixteen Wounded by Police When Mob of 3,000 Tried to Storm Police Station in Business District as Protest Against Conviction by Courts of Chinese in Japanese Cotton Mills Who Went on Strike.

Shanghai, May 30—Six students were killed and eight of six-teen others wounded will probably die as the result of a strike-inspired riot here late to day.

To night all available foreign defence units, supplementing the regular police, were stationed at strategic centres of the foreign settlement and a heavy fall of rain was believed to have deferred any attempted new activity of the recalcitrant elements.

Shanghai, May 30—Police armed with carbines fired into a mob of 3,000 Chinese students attempting to storm the Louza police sub-station on the Nanking road to-day, killing six and injuring a number.

Tsingtau, Chima, May 30.—Three Chinese cotton mill strikers were killed and a seere injured to-day when sendarmes attempted to clear-troublesome strikers from a Japanese mill. Several members of the attacking forces were beaten by the strikers, who made a menacing reservicers, who made a menacing re-

Miss F. McKane, Thirty, Was as follows:

Bodies Taken From Mine in U.S. Total Fifty-three

Canadian Manufacturers To Meet On Monday Next

Government's Plan For Relief of Depositors Ready For Discussion

Resolution to be Moved by Robb in Commons Next Monday

Ottawa, May 30-Hon, J. A. Robb, Acting Minister of Fi-Robb. Acting Minister of Fi-nance, has given notice of a reso-lution providing for the payment of \$5,450,000 to the depositors of the defunct Home Bank.

The motion, which will appear on the Order Paper of the House of Commons on Monday, reads as follows:

children on Vancouver Island with the preparation of plans for the first unit. of the general scheme.

The solarium, which the Women's Crowd 145,000

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind. May 30.—Search consultated and nephew of the famous Ralph, de Palmax, won the 300-mile automobile race at the Motor-Speedway here to day before a crowd estilinated at 145-400, the greatest through that every will cost in the neighborhood of lays apporting even in this color of the solarium, which will be built at the solarium, which will be built at will be made a sporting even in this Chilminals with Benny Balt, relief pitot to the Mill Bay ferry landing.

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Louis F. Hart Charged With Soliciting Bribe After Bank Failure

Said to Have Asked Attorney and Liquidator to Pad Account

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(Continued from page 1) n the Canadian capital. Thousands

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Hatley Park, residence of Mrs. J.
msmuir, gardens will be open to
public Wednesday, June 3rd, all
y until 6 p.m. Florence Nightinle Chapter 1.O.D.E.

Bay Taxi.—Phone 788; night un Chapter, I.O.D.E., will regular monthly meeting at idence of Mrs. Andrew Uplands, Wednesday, June

30 p.m.

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y is Salt Spring Island Cream
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FUNERAL NOTICE

erations.

OWN HIGH SCHOOL

Will Continue to Have Domestic Science and Manual Training in Low School

Detroit, Mich., May 30.—Ferry travel across the Detroit River from here to Canada is thought to have established a new record last evening and to-day. Automobiles were lined up in a double row for nine blocks waiting to cross to Windsor. Similar conditions prevailed at the foot of Campeau Street, where the ferry leaves for Walkerville, Ontario. To-day was Decoration Day in the United States.

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Holiday travel from here to Canda is always large, ferry company fidials pointed out, and this year new said there is the double incenter and an opportunity to have we holidays successively.

Because of the Sunday closing awa, it will be impossible for eeple from the United States or there to buy beer on Sunday exiters to buy beer on Sunday exiters to nonection with meals in otels and restaurants.

CARNIVAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

MEET ALL CLUBS

On Tuesday the princesses will meet the Kiwanis Club, and on Wednesday the Real Estate Board will be met at luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. Introduction to the Rotary Club is proposed for Thursday, and on Friday the candidates will meet at luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce the organized workers on their behalf.

Saturday will be one of the heaviest.

of people, with bared heads, lined the three-mile route to the cemetery, while veterans of the South African war and the Great War in which Sir Edward served with prominence, followed the gun carriage on which rested the coffin.

Practically all Ottawa units and the Hull, Que, regiment, together with many men notable in public life participated in the parade. Unfortunately a slight indisposition prevented the attendance of General Sir Arthur Curle, who commanded the Canadian army in France.

Twenty-five cents on the dollar was paid on the savings, which left a balance unpaid of approximately \$9,000,000.

REPRESENTATIONS MADE

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Toronto, May 30—Shortly after the failure of the Home Bank in August, 1923, the savings depositors, many of whom had been rendered almost penniless by the crash, began organizing to impress upon the Federal Government their claims for relief, As soon as possible after a curator had been appointed the savings depositors were given an interim payment of twenty-five cents on the dollar deposit, but it was appreciated that even when all the assets of the bank had been disposed of the depositors would be heavy losers unless the Government came to their assistance. Accordingly in the various provinces delegations were thosen who went to Ottawa and urged on the Government agreed to consider them, recognizing these depositors might have at least a moral claim on the Federal treasury. TORONTO EXPECTATIONS

Toronto, May 30—Local depositors n the Home Bank expect that as a result of the action of the Federal Government they will eventually re-seive about seventy per cent, of their

Public Service Money Vote is Asked in Ottawa

HARDING MEMORIAL AT VANCOUVER



3,000 Men Added to Army to Keep Down Communists to Return Home

Paris, May 30 The Council of Ambassadors to-day definitely refused Bulgaria's request to retain under arms the additional forces recently authorized because of the Communist terrorism in the country. The temporary troops, numbering 3,000, were ordered disbanded tomorrow, carrying out the original conditions of their enlistment.

ESQUIMALT SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1) BY-LAW AT ELECTIONS

Pending a decision as to removal of the classes, the board instructed the investigating committee to prepare recommendations for improvement of the present quarters sufficiently to perhit of reopening in September. Should the proposals for erection of a high school building mature, the ratepayers will be asked to vote the money at the next annual elections, it is proposed.

SPECIAL CLASSES

A visit will then be paid to the Chamber of Commerce directorate by the six princesses, who will ask that every effort be made to assure the widespread sale of ballots, for all the Contestants in every store of the city. On Monday evening the princesses will wait on the City Council and will ask the city fathers to give prominence to the queen contest in every way possible under civic auspieces.

MEET ALL CLUBS

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To New Coal Fields

NEW SOUTH WALES HAS AN ELECTION

Discussion of European Pact Reaches Point of Active . Negotiations

Germany's Borders With Poland and Czechoslovakia Raise Certain Problems

Paris, May 30. The French and British Governments have reached an accord on all essential points concerning the Western European security pact proposed by Germany, it was stated in official circles to-day. The latest British note marks

SIR HERBERT S. HOLT

pact itself may begin, officials be-

pact itself may begin, officials be-lieve. A few minor points remain to be threshed out by Franco-British negotiators before the French reply to the German security pact pro-posal will be sent to Berlin. How-ever, if the optimism prevailing to-day at the French Foreign Office is fully justified, active negotiations may be expected within a month or six weeks.

WATCHMAN AT LONELY STATION MURDERED

Heads of Royal Bank Which Has Taken Over Union Bank

E. L. PEASE Vice-President

MANY IDLE IN GERMANY

thrown out of employment by the decision of the Bochum district mine

owners to cease all further industrial construction. The united industrial concerns of the zone assert their inability to maintain the wage stan-

Nothing Seen of E. Martin Since Monday Morning; Foul Play is Feared

Dawson, Y.T., May 30 Emile Martin, part owner of the Westminster Hotel here, disappeared five days ago without leaving a trace. He was working on the night shift of the hotel and at 1.30 last Monday morning he told fellow workers he was going out, but that he would return shortly. He left the hotel by a rear door leading into an alley between Second and Third Avenues, and nothing further is known.

Martin was a well known business man and of steady habits, but inclined to be free with money and often carried several hundred dollars in his pocket. Recently he had won

C. E. NEILL General Manage

SHORTER SPEECHES

Ottawa, May 30 (Canadian Press)

—During the twelve months ended April 30 last, Canada's imports fell off and her exports increased as compared with the corresponding twelve-month period in 1923 and 1924.

Total imports—1923, 3822,085,10; 1924, 3838,385,888, 1925, 3795,864,407.

Duty—collected—1922, 3134,999,552; 1924, 3134,444,445,1925, 319,197,833. Duty collected—1925, \$795,864,407 1924, \$134,444,547; 1925, \$120,197,931 Total events Total exports—1923, \$996,971,8

TRADE WITH UNITED STATES

TRADE WITH BRITAIN

Imports and exports from and to
the United Kingdom both showed
increases over two years ago. The
most notable increase was in the
export trade. The trade with the
United Kingdom for the twelvemonth period ended with April was
as follows:
Imports—1923, \$145,238,886; 1224,
\$151,997.367; 1925, \$151,575.662.
Exports—1928, \$385,049.266; 1924,
\$356,514,472; 1925, \$402,685,049.
The United Kingdom figures, given
as issued by the Dominion Bureau
of Statistics, include the Irish Free
State prior to April 1, 1224.

MORNING GAMES - NATIONAL

At Pittsburg— R. H. E. St. Louis 1 8 2 1 Pittsburg 3 13 1 Batteries—Sothoron, Stuart and Schmidt: Yde and Gooch.
At Cincinnati— R. H. E. Chicago 1 8 2 Cincinnati 7 8 0 Batteries—Brett, Jacobs and Hartnett; Donohue and Brussy.
At Boston— R. H. E. Brooklyn 8 13 2 Boston 3 8 3 Batteries—Petty and Tsylor: Graham, Genewich, Kamp and Gibsön.
At New York— R. H. E. Philadelphia 7 14 1 New York 4 9 2 Batteries—Ring and Wilson; McQuillan, Huntsinger, Wisner and Snyder, Hartley. Ottawa, May 30.—Forty-minute speeches will be the general rule applying to the House of Gommons debates if the recommendations of the special committee which has been considering the revision of the rules of the House are adopted.

At first it was understood the committee was to advocate the limitation of special circumstances to one-half hour. The committee now proposes to amend the rules as follows:

COOL WEATHER FOR

Threat of Rain Also Faces Crowds of Whitsuntide Pleasure-seekers

honon, May 10 (canadata relation to the secon reat public breathing space of the lar if Great Britain, promises to a holiday during which raincoat and furs will be much in evidence mong the pleasure-seekers. It is a

Victoria Women's Institute to Manage Strawberry Festival

During Past Year Canada's Exports Increased and Her Imports Decreased

TRADE WITH UNITED STATES
Imports from the United States in
the tweive months ended April 30
last were \$507,740,355, or nearly \$42,000,000 less than in the same period
in 1923, and a decrease of \$85,000,000
as compared with 1924.
Exports to the United States in the
past tweive months were \$420,231,394,
or an approximate increase over
1923 of \$41,000,000 and \$5,000,000 below the 1924 figure.
TRADE WITH BRITAIN
Imports and exports from and to

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

MORNING GAMES - AMERICAN

COAST LEAGUE-MORNING





may be expected within a month or dard fixed in a trades agreement, which is sixty to one hundred per lit is understood that the notes ex- cent in excess of customary wages.

CITY TEMPLE ANNIVERSARY CAKE

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a new schedule of Interexchange rates

for the Victoria District, reducing and cancelling the two-

effect on the 26th of June next

and provides that all calls between Victoria, Colquitz, Gordon Head and Belmont Exchange shall be four cents for each five miuntes.

BETTER EQUIPMENT | DOG FIGHTING

owners and managers, faced with improvements in mechanical equipment which bring into prospect a new type of office building that can raise its head to sixty stories, will give this feature prominent discussion when they meet in convention here time \$3-12.

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when they meet in convention here Jane 8-12.

Another project of growing importance is that of the skyscraper garage, according to Lee Thompson Smith, president of the National Association of Building, Owners and Managers. The availability of parking facilities may soon become a determining factor in the selection of offices, in view of the growing popularity of automobiles as a means of transportation, said Mr. Smith.

"With downtown land values at high rates it is obviously impossible to provide free parking space," he declared. "The provision of parking space is a definite service that is worth a charge. This brings us squarely face-to-face with the question of garages upon which their tenants have first call. These garages, without the use of elevators, run up to eight stories.

"We have recently formed a committee which is devoting much time to the study of this important problem, and it is hoped this committee at the convention will be able to give the membership of the association a definite recommendation for meeting this problem since rental values are being affected in many cities by the availability of parking facilities."

CLAND TREATMENT

imulates & ductless glands

Hearing Will be Resumed in Nanaimo Assize Court on Monday Next

The courtroom was crowded at the sittings yesterday and hundreds were turned away, unable to find room. Watson, who is much thinner than at his first appearance, when he was committed for trail, followed every witness with intense interest. Once or twice when details of his participation in whisky-running between Beilingham and Seattle were given, he flushed up and showed the first and only signs of being uncomfortable.

C. QUENNELL'S EVIDENCE
Charles Quennell, a resident of Na-

C. QUENNELL'S EVIDENCE
Charles Quennell, a resident of Nanaimo for thirty years, awore that on
December 12 he had entered the
Royal Bank at 2.30 for change. He
noticed a strange man behind the
wicket. He was standing with a
white sack in his left hand. He was
alking to a man about six feet two
nerhes tail outside the counter. The
atter had two guns in his hands—
evolvers. Witness was ordered by
im to the corner, where he stayed
wenty minutes.

"There were," continued Mr. Quen-

UDGE'S STATEMENT Mr. Burns then referred to the fact that Judge Gillam had in a report of the identification proceedings stated he had been observing Watson particularly and that he had conducted himself quite properly and had not distorted his countenance.

Witness said that did not alter her opinion, and she felt that if the judge had said that he was not telling the truth.

"Yes," replied witness. "Some people said I was counting off on my fingers so Mr. Quennelt would know witnesses when the counting off on my fingers so Mr. Quennelt would know witnesses when a large plece it must have constituted in the county were twisting up and acting most disgraceful to any court or country."

Mr. Burns —You said Watson was acting like a chimpanaee. Were the others acting like chimpanaees. "Yes," was the answer. HANDWRITING STUDIED. Mr. Johnson, prosecuting counsel, then called to the stand Robert Sprott, who gave expert handwriting the county signed on a hotel register in Victoria and to the contract for rental of the Board own as acting in the hold-up were the same writing. "Constable Tweed Hope of the Na maimo force told of having chased the bandits' car to a point near Boat Harbor, where he found it about a o'clock near the beach. The was so hold would introduce two witnesses who were in the bank, two Nanaimo prove by many witnesses ut the Watson was in Seattle at the time of the bank robbery. The defence would be an alibi one and would be long. He would introduce two witnesses who were in the bank, two Nanaimo people, when the robbery took place the would witnesses who were in the bank, two Nanaimo people, when the robbery took place the would witnesses who were in the bank, two Nanaimo people, when the robbery took place the would witnesses who were in the bank two Nanaimo people, when the robbery took place the would who when it was revealed it would show they should have been produced before.

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W. C. Tanner Made President Resident Hope For Direct at Annual Meeting Boat Connections Soon



MARKS PROGRESS

Considerable logging is taking place. At the mouth of the river the William Shields Company of West Vancouver has a large campestablished employing between forty and fifty men with two donkey engines at work. Good progress has been made and they have a large quantity of logs in the water.

Many of the settlers are making money putting logs in the water to ship to Vancouver among them being Joseph Long, O. Skogan, George Lawson, Sacht Brothers, and L. La Bee. Mr. LaBee has a donkey engine working and several men emplayed. At the present time it is estimated they have between \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of logs in Salmon river all ready to boom.

Big Time For Youngsters at Beach House June 3

S. Parker, H. Byrnell, A. Thompson, C. Leonard, C. Hodson, R. Beswick, T. Tucker, G. Anderson, B. Horth, C. Norbury and E. Norton.

Final arrangements have been made for children's day, which is to be held on June 3 at Beach House. Prizes are to be awarded for the best float, the best fancy dress, the best historical costume, the best original boys' and girls' costumes, the best decorated dolls' buggy, the best decorated wagon, and a special prize for the best decorated float or automobile. The Grand Parade will start at 1.30 from the schools. The congregations of Sidney and South Saanich Union Churches will give a farewell special to the Rev. T. and Mrs. Griffiths on Monday evening in St. Paul's Church at 8 o'clock.

Mr, and Mrs. L. Vigelius of Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vigelius of Seattl have returned home after a few day spent with Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts

spent with Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts.

Mrs. Reid of Vancouver has been apending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Peck, Deep Bay.

Mrs. Edwards of Deep Bay, has returned after a few days holiday apent in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cogswell of Ottawa have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White. Thirty-five years are Mr. Cogswell taught in the North Saanich school. The last twenty-four years he has been in the Canadian Customs at Ottawa.

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Mrs. Paterson of Birch Road returned home after a visit of days to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Crichton and far have returned after spending a lays in Port Angeles.

Mr. J. Bryce of Meadlands, who re-tently sold his farm to Mr. Matson, Morning has gone East for a long visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Haley and daughter of Scattle, are staying with Mrs. Muir, of School Cross Roads. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and son staying at their Summer cottage, tricia Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gamble, who have recently sold their house on Downey Road, have gone to live in Victoria

Mrs. Morrison of Vancouver has returned home after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wark, Pa-tricia Bay.

The Intermediate Lacrosse, Sons of Canada, will play Sidney on, Thursday evening, June 4, at 6.30 o'clock. LIBRARY MEETING
A special general meeting of the Sidney Library was held in Wesley Hall, the chairman being Rev. T.

Mrs. J. D. Fraser was a passenge on this fnormings train for Victoria

All prospective members who have paid the \$1.50 fee for the current year will have the same returned on ap-plication to Mrs. Hearn.

DOWNPOUR FAILS TO COOL ENTHUSIASM OF WORKERS IN ALBERNI

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MAKE THE CARNIVAL A HUGE SUCCESS

NO EFFORT SHOULD BE spared by the people of this community to make the Crystal Garden Carnival a huge success. It is an event to which everybody in this has looked forward with than ordinary pleasure for any months and there is no reason at all why it should not set a new and very high record in community achievement. Never have all the tircumstances been more favorable for a celebration of this kind than they are at the present time. The central attraction itself is an addition the natural appeal of the city and eighborhood of which we may feel ustly proud. All that is required of the citizens to produce a real tri-imph is their hearty co-operation and practical interest in the importtails of the event.

Victoria is not in a position to rn a magic tap and get all the ney that is necessary to stage an affair of this sort. It is just as well hat it can not. Rendering commity service obviously brings its on reward in the form of enjoyent which it creates. In this ance every citizen should regard it his pleasant duty to do all that energetic committee expects of n. The application of that spirit vill mean personal satisfaction and he city and district will benefit from the advertising consequent upon all-round success. The Queen con-test should be supported in the most liberal manner possible because it is ne of the important producers of the evenue which the workers must be able to command in order to insure the fullest measure of success. Moreover, it infuses a spirit of friendly competition into the affair which is ure to appeal to the good sportsmanship of our people and furnish them with plenty of interest as the date for the main event comes

In the wider sense the Carnival nis year is a particularly important ature. It is the official introducoletion on Douglas Street. namer in which it is formally in-ugurated during the first days of isitors from points near at hand and ine to a considerable extent nefit which Victoria is going derive from the Garden. The cal Publicity Bureau are doing share to make this new attracknown all over the continent there will undoubtedly be a od response to the advertising which these two agencies have al-eady placed. On this account it is essential that the people of the community enter fully into the spirit of the carnival and see to it that it is the success it should and can be

NOT A CHANCE

A NOTTAWA DISPATCH reports Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative member for Fort William and Rainy River, as hallenging the Government to go to he country at once and predicting that his party would win the next

that his party would win the next election.

The last thing the Conservative members of the House of Commons want is an election this year. There is not one of them who really thinks his party has the slightest chance of victory. They know they have inade no impression on Quebec during the last four years, while their Ontario contingent is one less than it was a short time ago. In the three Prairie Provinces their position is completely hopeless. They can not do more than equally divide the Maritime Provinces.

The next House of Commons will have 245 members. The present House has 235, in which the Conservatives membership is 50. To obtain a majority the Conservatives would have to win more than 122 seats—and they must start with 65 Quebec ridings held by Liberals hopelessly against them and 55 seats in the three Prairie Provinces where there is not a solitary Tory

membership of the House of Com-mons. To gain a majority, there-fore, the Conservatives would have to win all the seats in Ontario. British Columbia, New Brunswick. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. There are not a few can-did followers of Mr. Meighen at. Ottawa who think their party will be fortunate if it shall come back from an election with its present strength of fifty members intact, while the most optimistic forecast—not for publication—is sixty, or less than one-fourth of the membership of the next House of Commons.

HOPE FOR THE SOCKEYE

NEWS COMES FROM THE capital of the neighboring
State of Washington that still another Fraser River salmon fishing
treaty is about to be negotiated. The
United States Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover, has instructed the Department's solicitor to proceed to Seattle and meet the Commis-sioner of Fisheries and fishery offi-cials in this section for the purpose

indicated.

This announcement is of considerable importance to British Columbia. Two treaties already have been approved by the Parliament of Canada, but neither has succeeded in passing the United States Senate. So far certain interests in the State of Washington have been able to influence the rejection of any proposal which they considered would seriously curtail their sockeye salmon fishing activities in these and Fraser River waters. As a result of this opposition it has not been possible to impose regulations sufficiently stringent to preserve what ciently stringent to preserve what was at one time the greatest and most valuable salmon run in the world—which is now comparatively negligible and a great economic los to the fishing industry of this Prov

It is now believed certain that the elements on the other side which have succeeded in influencing the United States Senate on the two previous occasions have waived much of their objection to the original pro-posal. If this shall turn out to be the case, the third attempt on the part of the two countries to preserve the sockeye and restore the run, by means of prohibitory regulations, will be successful.

PERSHING TO INQUIRE INTO GERMANY'S ARMAMENTS?

THERE IS NOW A PERsistent suggestion going the rounds of Allied diplomatic circles that General Pershing should be asked to look into the question of Germany's disarmament and give his opinion as to whether she is living up to the particular provision of the Treaty of Versailles which de-termines what she should do in this

ing said that General Pershing would not be unwelcome to Germany. This admission would seem to remove what might have been turned into an important obstacle on the part of the allegedly defaulting nation. If he were to undertake the job—not the least responsible task he could set for himself in his re-tirement—this much is certain: he would do it thoroughly—and speak-plainly if he detected any attempt

to "pull his leg."
Until some such more or less impartial investigation has been made in this connection it looks as if the world will continue to read conworld will continue to read con-flicting versions of Germany's mili-tary state as it applies to actual and potential material available for war. Her public men are now saying that the country's intentions are peaceful and that her offensive equipment is down to the shadow defined by the Treaty. France is not at all com-fortable about the situation and Marshal Foch's observations on the subject have been very definite. One British General at least—a mem-ber of the Allied Control Commission has described in a magazine article how Germany has technically lived up to her Treaty obligation, but reminds Britain and her Allies of another organization which is not exactly visible to the

which is not exactly visible to the naked eye.

In view of these conflicting views it would look like good business to let General Pershing go in and conduct an investigation into every phase of the question. The success of the Dawes plan is an argument in favor of American arbitration where old jealousies and rivalries are mixed up with shot and shell and

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

A N OCCASIONAL DIP into history for the purpose of contrasting the lot of the settler

Canada invariably prompts the inquiry as to whether the present generation is not being spoon fed a great deal too much for its own benefit. In this connection The Moose Jaw Times deals with the subject of immigration in a way which is well worth considering by every Canadian who recognizes the opportunities with which the country abounds. The Times says in part:

part:

Perhaps we are depending altogether too much upon the Government, and not doing enough as citizens to solve the immigration problem. True, we have not the free homesteads and must look for new settlers among people of substance; but we have millions of acres of land that can now be bought at lower prices than for many years. If those who own the land would, each and all, go right after a good farmer, and give him a good square deal, under which he could make the land pay for itself over a reasonable term of years at fair interest rates, the country would soon show signs of filling up. Those who own the land are too much inclined to lean upon the Government to bring in settlers, and they have thus leaned for so long time that, as the Canadian says, they are finding it unprofitable to hold the land longer from cultivation. In this connection we call to mind one Moose Jaw business man who influenced seventeen families, to settle in this district. They were in different lines of occupation, but they are all doing well on the farms or in other lines of work. It is this sort of work that brings the limingration problem out of the realm of speculation and into the realm where things are accomplished by individual effort and co-operation—the good old way in which Canada was first settled and the Westfirst opened up.

Every Canadian is able to do something towards getting more people into the country. Our Moose Jaw contemporary indicates a very clear form of service which brings results of the right kind. If that service were to be rendered more generally, a big difference would soon be seen in the present

more generally, a big difference would soon be seen in the present vacant areas.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

knowledge than in power.

A life of knowledge is not often a life of injury and crime.

—Sydney Smith.

Without labor there is no ease, no rest, so much as conceivable.

—Carlyle.

Could we not pay our friend the compliment of truth of silence, of forboaring? Need we be so eager to seek him? If we are related, we shall meet.

to seek him:

shall meet.

-Emerson.

God is the author, men are only the players. These grand pieces which are played upon earth have been composed in Heaven.

-Balsac.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up to-morrow—Henry Ward Beecher,

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 30

JEROME OF PRAGUE Bohemian religious reformer, an associate and follower of John Huss, was burned at the stake at Constance, Beden, on May 30, 1416. He had been condemned for heresy by the Council of Constance.

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RUSENS

(Peter Paul) eminent Flemish painter, famous as a colorist, died at Antwerp on May 30, 1640. After receiving his education in the Jesuits' school and becoming a lay brother, he took up the study of art. His subjects included historical and sacred themes, portraits and landscapes. Among his chief works are "The Descent from the Cross," 'Fall of the Damned," and "Rape of the Sabines."

"Rape of the Sabines."

VOLTAIRE

(Born Francois Marie Arouet)
celebrated French writer, with the
world of letters as his field, by
many regarded as "the greatest
spiritual influence of the mideighteentth century," died at Paris
on May 30, 1773. Possessing an
enormous power of raillery, he
scoffed at religion, derided the
Popes and attacked conventions.
His writings comprise fifty volumes, with scarcely a careless sentence in the whole. His correspondence, also voluminous in content,
is considered unsurpassed in style
and informativeness.

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Noted American aviator, the first, with his brother, Orville, to fly in a heavier-than-air machine, died on May 30, 1912. Their first experiments were with gliding machines, and gradually they evolved a biplane with warpable wings and a motor of their own construction. Before his death Wilbur Wright hed made a continuous flight of twenty miles, and had attained a speed of 55.82 miles an hour.

SUNDAY, MAY 31
FREDERICK WILHAM I
King of Prussia, died on May 31,
1749. He acquired Stettin and part
of Pomerania by the peace of
Stockholm at the close of the
Northern War. He laid the foundation of Prussia's military greatness by the establishment of a formidable army.

JOSEPH GRIMALDI
Pamous English pantomimist and
clown, died at London on May 31,
1837. His first public appearance
was as w dancer at the age of three
years. His greatest success was in
the pantomime of "Mother Goose."
With his death the days of genuine
pantomime were said to have ended.

EDOUARD DE RESZKE

DR. FRANK CRANE YOUR AUDIENCE

A MAN must be his own audi-ence. Our most valued ap-proval and our severest criticism ought to come from ourselves. If we are honest, are not blinded by egotism and are unafraid, we can hear a great deal of truth from ourselves.

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Mr. Coolidge has not only to please the hundred million or so people of the United States, but first of all he must please Calvin Coolidge, and he will not please the former without pleasing the latter. The approbation of the mob is fickle. It comes and goes and depends a great deal upon luck. The approbation of one's self, if he is honest, is sure when he does a good deed, and his condemnation is just as sure if he does a bad one.

There is a good deal said about living one's own life, and there is a truth contained in this gospel. What you do must first of all satisfy yourself.

I knew a man that loved trees and outdoors. They wanted him to be a bond salesman, and he was a pretty good one, but he had to live in the city and tramp sidewalks. He loved the open spaces and the woods. So he gave up a large income as a bond salesman and took a small one as a forester, but he was happy because he pleased himself, and in the long run he did better work.

The outer audience and the inner audience are checks on each other. They are like the three departments of the United States—the Supreme Court, the Congress, and the President.

So a man's mind is composed, according to the old anthropologists, of the intellect, the sensibilities and the will.

All of these are necessary, but none of them can be trusted in the extreme without being checked by the others.

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So if one is governed entirely by his will and that will is not held in check by the passions and the intellect he will become known as a stubborn man.

The problem of life seems to be maintaining the balance between all these three things.

When a man does not please his inner audience of himself, he is seen to be insincere. We will not follow a man who will not follow himself. Example is better than precept, because example shows that a man thinks enough of his advice to follow it himself.

It will not do to despise the outer audience any more than the inner.

The outer is a constant check upon the inner. It enables you to tell whether the judgment of the inner audience is correct or not.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and in-tended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer as article the shorter the chance of insertion. All com-rountations must bear the same and ad-gress of the writer, but not fur publication unless the owner wishes. I'me publication unless the owner wishes. I'me publication unless the owner wishes. I'me publication in the same of the state of the same state of the same of the same of the same state of the same of the same of the same submitted to the Editor.

To the Editor:—In reference to the consignment to this port of 2,000 packages of tea brought over from the Orient yesterday, your reporter would appear to have been misin-formed in one respect.

If the tea came from Ceylon and was marked so, it would not, as stated, be the "new crop." In Ceylon, crops are shipped all the year round and it is only in regard to the bulk of Indian-grown teas that this term is used. C. A. H.

To the Editor:—In view of the article in The Colonist this morning referring to Mr. Geo. I. Warren's report to the Chamber of Commerce and the Publicity Bureau asking for their support to the Sea Cadet band under the direction of Mr. Albert Rumsby, I wish to Inform the public through your paper that the Navy League of Canada has not disbanded their Sea Cadet band and that at the present time it is under the direction of Mr. A. Hodgkins.

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Mr. Rumsby resigned from the Navy League of Canada as bandmaster at the end of last month and the band now under Mr. Rumsby's leadership has no connection with the Navy League of Canada or the Sea Cadet Corps.

The Navy League Sea Cadet band appeared at the memorial service of the IO.D.E., on Sunday last and also at the naval and military sports at the Willows on Monday under the leadership of their new bandmaster and will appear this afternoon at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Regatta.

P. A. RAYNER

Hon. Secretary and Band Manager

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BETTER SANITATION

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To the Editor:—Of the many problems incident to modern life those pertaining to sanitation should be given the foremost consideration by those who have their hands on the levers of power and authority.

It is the easiest thing in the world, a thing demanding little imagination, and less intelligence to wait until the city and district is recking with disease and then to rush hysterically to the support of anti-epidemic propagandas. It is as useless as it is easy to bemoan the results of disease. It is the cause rather than the effect which should be our chief-concern.

Coeff.
The Provincial and City Health
Departments are directors in the field
of sanitation. It is their business to
see to it that in that field there is no
see it it that mat field there is no
see it it which disease can take root.

Penticton — Temperature, maximum
yesterday, 66; rain, 06.

the municipality of Saanich, have laws and regulations which I believe to be the finest on the American gontinent for the control of plumbing and sewerage, but alas, they are not enforced, why? Does the belief still exist amongst us that epidemics of dangerous diseases are the direct visitation of a Divine Providence, or is the publicity grant such a huge drain on the city treasury that we must practice economy at the expense of the public heaith?

Sir, to quote Dr. Price the City. Medical Heaith Officer, in an interview with the committee appointed by the Victoria Sanitary and Heating Engineers some months ago, he stated that "if an epidemic should strike Victoria and district with the present sanitary conditions, then God help up."

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Manitoba.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.35; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum 41; wind, 8 miles S.W.; weather, clean Vancouver—Barometer, 29.36; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, 01; weather, cloudy. mum. 44; wind, 4 miles E; rain, 01; weather, cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 22.76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles E; rain, 02; weather, rain.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 34; wind, caim; rain, 02; weather, rain.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 50; wind, caim; rain, 38; weather, cloudy.

Estevan—Barometer, 29.34; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 50; wind, caim; rain, 38; weather, cloudy.

cloudy.

Estevan—Barometer, 23.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum 42; wind, 4 miles E; rain, 1.10; weather, clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 51; minimum 6; wind, 4 miles E; rain, 1.6; weathe

rain.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30,00; tem
perature, maximum yesterday, 64; mini
mum, 46; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 40
weather, clear.

CHURCH PROPERTY

Toronto, May 30.—Compilations just made for report to the Toronto Conference reveal that an aggregate of at least \$12,621,654 in congregational and general property will be entrusted to the care of the fortheoming General Council of the United Church of Canada by Methodism in this city and district. This is exclusive of all general funds of the church, although these are administered from offices in Toronto. SERVICE OF SONG

A service of song will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening and the following music will be given: Organ. "Berceuse in D." Lemare; anthem. "My soul Doth Magnify." Marks; solo, The Ninety and Nine," Campion, Mrs. Jesse Longfield; anthem. "As Now the Sun's Declining Rays." Iames; anthem, "The Unseen Choir," Dicks; hymns by Quaker authors; organ, "Fantasia in C." Jours.



GEORGE ANDERSON had the reputation of being a practical young man without much sentiment.

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FWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY Victoria Times, May 30, 1900

Delegates at Birmingham Labor Convention Give Views on Child Settlement

Birmingham, Eng., May 30 (Canadian ress Cable)—The Women's Labor Press Cable)—The Women's Labor Party convention now being held here emphatically disapproves of the land, settlement scheme recently instituted in Canada, including the settlement of ,000 selected British families on land

the medium of voluntary child emigration societies. The matter was settled at the convention to-day.

Miss Margaret Bondheid, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labor in the late Labor of the Ministry of Labor in the late Labor described the scheme of Labor in the late Labor described the scheme of family emigration and said it was a great improvement over the old method of showing people into Canada indiscriminately. The convention, however, refused to emigration question.

Delegate read letters published innewspapers from unsuccessful emigrants of the type of articCanadian propaganda already familiar, but it was pointed out that similar letters had come from other Dominions as well as from Canada. One delegate spoke of 300 men at an Australian port, pleading, some of them on their knees, to be taken home to England.

A delegate who exhorted the convention "as mothers" not to encourage child immigration was heartly applauded.

A Liverpool delegate suggested that

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Northwestern National, Established 1869.....Assets \$11,570,000
National-Ben Franklin, Pittaburg, Est. 1866...Assets \$5,400,000
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STREET BRAWL GAVE

RISE TO REPORT



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OBITUARY

the death occurred at the Provi life Hospital last evening of Ar r Stephenson, aged forty-three, of Mrs. W. Burgess'of Wisk. M. Saanich. She was born in I death of the Mrs. Stephenson of the r in Saanich, a brother and an Scotland, and a sister in Austi-funeral will be held on Tues e 2, at 3.30. Interment will be r Royal Oak Burial Park.

funeral of the late Perc of 517 Hillside Aver 1 away at St. Joseph's day, will take piace on 1 at 2 o'clock, from that 1 Chapel. Rev. F. A. will officiate and the rem

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The 12th Seige Battery C.A. arade at Macaulay Point camp ight at 7 o'clock. Dinner will erved at the camp at 6.30.

With the Manners and Methods of Their Grandmothers" at the Memorial Hall on Thursday, June 4, at 8 p.m. The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the cause of the Girls Club, Stanley Avenue.

Judge Lampman yesterday sfternoon heard argument by counsel in Walker vs. B. C. Electric Company and reserved judgment. The suit follows a collision between a street car and the plaintiff's car, evidence in the hearing having been taken some days ago. Frank Higgins, K.C., represents the plaintiff Walker, and Harold B. Robertson, with Atwell D. King, appeared for the company.

The railed off central areas of Johnson Street, reserved for the street car service when the paving the industrial Reserve, has been the subject of complaints to the City Council from the Victoria West Brotherhood. Yesterday the Council decided to ascertain the cost of removing the fencing, filling the gaps in the roadway and doing away with The railed off central areas of Johnson Street, reserved for the street car service when the paving was laid from the bridge through the Industrial Reserve, has been the subject of complaints to the City Council from the Victoria West Brotherhood. Yesterday the Council decided to ascertain the cost of removing the fencing, filling the gaps in the roadway and doing away with the present unfinished appearance.

CANADIANIZATION **EFFORTS URGED**

Ottawa, May 20.—That the tendency to drift away from the old standard of religion and thrift in Canada should be discouraged by every agency for good in the country and that the task of Canadianizing, the principle which lies to a great extent at the door of the press of the country, should not be eliminated, were the strong points in the address of Col. Cockshutt, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, at a lunch-

eon of the yesterday. He said the foreign circulation of periodicals and newspapers tended to cause a drifting away from Canadian ideals which was not good for the

BIRTHRATE IN CANADA FALLING

Ottawa, May 30—The birthrate in Canada with the exception of Quebec continues its downward, frend, according to the Bureau of Statistics. The rate in the registration area for 1924 was 23.1 per thousand. In 1923 it was 23.7 per thousand in 1922, 25.1 per thousand. Rates per thousand births in the western provinces in the registration were. Manitoba 1924, 22.9; 1923, 25.9; Saskatchewan 1924, 25.9; 1923, 26.3; Alberta 1924, 22.4; 1923, 24.3; British Columbia 1924, 17.5; 1923, 18.4.

New York, May 20—Tribute to the war dead of the United States was paid to-day in Memorial Day services throughout the country. In Washington President Coolidge led commemoration exercises in Arlington Cemetery at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It was Decoration Day, a public holiday.

In foreign lands the day was also celebrated by United States residents, cable advices said.

PRISON SENTENCE GIVEN FOR FORGERY

Regina, May 30.—Thirty-eight years in all, of which he must serve six years in the Prince Albert jail with hard labor, was the sentence imposed on Serhey Martushevsky, a Russian immigrant, alias Jack Martin, charged before Judge Hannon in the district court this morning with eleven different counts of forgery and uttering in various parts of the Province, a total of \$781 being involved.

The accused, who was arrested recently by the Edmonton city police and was brought back to Saskatobe.

Copenhagen, May 30.—Reports of a serious fight between Fascisti and Communists here were shown to be without foundation. They arose from a street brawl between vendors of a Fascist weekly and a man selling a communist paper, some of the former being arrested. sky forging their names im-ifter leaving their employ.

SCHOOL CADET CAMP IS LEADERS' HOPE

Vancouver, May 30—Advices from Ottawa are to the effect that the Government will likely ask the money for a school cadet camp in British Cotumbia this year and that Parliament will sanction the appropriation. The Minister of Defence has recommended the expenditure for the supplementary estimates to be brought down before the session ends. While nothing has been said to the cadets, officers have been quietly preparing for the camp, and even should no word come before the last day of two of the term everything will be in readiness to proceed to Sidney the day following the close of school.

MINING PLANS FOR **QUEEN CHARLOTTES**

Prince Rupert, May 30—C. T. Ca-brera, interested in the black sand gold mining on Queen Charlotte islands, has returned from Philadel-phia and announces that two private syndicates in Toronto and Philadel-phia will construct two new miles near Massett for further prosecution of this work, and also plan develop-ment of mining properties in the Omineca.

TRADE TREATY

Australian trade treaty and regard the policy of Canada in seekin amendment and causing delay in the passing of the treaty were contained in a resolution passed by member of the Vancouver Merchants Exchange yesterday.

OF YPRES FIGHTERS

Lieut.-Governor Gives Picture of Victoria Battalion to Canadian Scots

Magistrate Makes No Decision Upon Chinaman's Case

ee Chong Held for Having Liquor on Premises; Was to Give Banquet

In the city police court this morning lee Chong appeared on a charge of naving liquor on his business premises. Frank Higgins, K.C., his lawyer, endeavored to prove that the liquor was not in his possessios for anything but the purpose which he had told the court, namely, in preparation for a banquet. Chong was going to entertain some friends. They were cannery workers. They came from Vancouver, sixty-one in all, to enjoy a repast prepared by a generous friend. Sergeant Boulton raided Chong's home, esized the liquor and spoiled the party.

Since he got his liquor permit on January 6, Chong has apent over \$600 on intoxicating beverages of one sort or another. He claims he is a heavy drinker.

LIBRARY FOR NELSON

Nelson, May 30-Though Nels Neison, may 30-1nough Neison sixteen or seventeen years ago turned down a proposal for a Carnegle library, times have changed and the municipal library board decided last night to get in touch through Vancouver with the Carnegle Foundation to investigate the terms on which grants are obtainable.

WILL SEARCH FOR AMUNDSEN PARTY; D. B. MacMILLAN



was as follows for one day last week:

9.30—Haif an hour inspecting Johnson Street Bridge and approaches.

10.00—Correspondence at City Hall for haif hour.

10.30—Interviews, ranging from complaints of waterworks over-charges to appeals for aid from the Mayor's fund.

11.00—Library Board affairs, interview with Librarian Miss Clay.

11.15—Waterworks discussions with aldermen and others; drafting and harmonizing proposals affecting Saanich; over a dozen persons heard in this period of one hour.

12.15—Luncheon at one of the Service Clubs.

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Laborer in Seattle

Leaped to His Death

Seattle, May 39—Eluding two policemen who sought to restrain him. Herman Spaeth, thirty-six, a laborer, leaped 100 feet to his death from a trestile here to-day.

On February 27 Spaeth jumped from the third floor of a hotel here, but a broken leg was his only injury.

OBSERVER RETIRES

Washington, May 30—Colonel James
A. Logan, United States observer
with the Reparations Commission in
Paris, has resigned for "personal and
business reasons," and his resignation has been accepted by Secretary
Kellogs.

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FREIGHT RATES

Ottawa, May 30—The Government's bill dealing with railway freight rates probably will be brought down next week. In answer gibt to a question, Premier King said last innight he hoped to have the legislation lion ready for the House next week some time.



POLAR PLANE SHIP CHRISTENEO—Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, the "Snow Baby," so named because she was born farther north than any other white woman, and the daughter of the late Admiral Peary christens at Brooklyn, N.Y. the plane carrier Peary, which will be used by the MacMillan Arctic Expedition. In the group, from left to right, are Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, Robert E. Peary, Mrs. Peary (widow of the explorer) and Mrs. Stafford.

Extradited to Winnipeg From California; Assurance Company Case

Winnipeg, May 20.—J. F. Menlove, who was president of the defunct Northwestern Life Assurance Company of Winnipeg, who since early in 1924 has been fighting extradition in the courts of San Francisco, will be returned to Canada, according to information received here to-day.

Following the collapse of the company, together with its subsidiaries, which involved a loss to shareholders in the prairie provinces of approximately \$500,000, warrants were issued for the arrest of the executive officers. Francis O. Mamber, another director, was apprehended in Winnipeg and has been remanded from time to time on charges of fraud.

The case will be remanded until the return of Menlove to the city.

The police have failed to locate H. R. S. McCabe, who also is wanted in connection with the failure of the company.

Thomas Lomas, half-brother of Premier Oliver, died from pieurisy in the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, vesterday, Mr. Lomas operated his farm at Burquitlam, was seventy-three years of age, and came to B.C. from Derbyshire, Engiand, in 1909. He was a widower and is survived by a daughter and a zon, David Lomas, of Pitt River Road.

The Fremier will attend the funeral at 2 o'ciock Monday afternoon to the Church of England Cemetery, New Westminster.



TO MARRY PRINCE—Senor-ita Christina Arteaga, daughter of the Duchess de Infantado, re-lated to the Spanish royal family, is openly spoken of in Madrid as the future bride of the Crown Prince of Spain.

BELGIAN AND U.S. **DEBT DISCUSSION**

Washington, May 30.—Baron de Cartier, Belgian Ambassador, to the United States, has informed secretary Mellon that his Goyernment derives to initiate negotiations at an early date for funding of the Belgian debt to the United States.

The Ambassador plans to sall soon for home to confer with his Goyernment on the question and upon his return will be accompanied to Washington by members of a commission to take up negotiations.

ROMANCE ENDS

New York, May 30—The unique romance which cuminated in the marriage two years ago of Alicia du Pont, heiress to the du Pont millions, and Harold Sanford Glendenning, son of a tural postman, has ended, it became known to-day, with the granting of a writ of habeas corpus giving Mrs. Glendenning custody of their baby son. Glendenning, as a worker in the du Pont munition factory during the war, first met his employer's daughter, who was later to become his bride.

CHURCH UNION

Toronto, May 36.—A summary issued by the Church Union Bureau of Information here to-day reports that 1,673 Presbyterian congregations and preaching places in Canada have voted in favor of concurrence in church union and \$67 against. The latest report of the Presbyterian Church Association sciaims 706 churches and preaching places voting against union.



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of the men has been heard from since the slide, the officers said they were experienced in reading weather signs there and thought they had escaped. They expect no word from two men sent out to investigate, they said, for another day or so.

WHEAT GROWS WELL

Regina, May 50.—With the excion of a few isolated areas, wheat rowing well and evenly in all dicts of Saskatchewan, according

everywhere. Cutworms have as peared, but the report indicates a damage from that source is slight.

NATIVE SONS

Prince Rupert, May 30.—An an sembly of the Native Sons of Canada la to be formed here as the result of visit to Prince Rupert of Robes Carson, organiser, of Vancouver.

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TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Sunday's horscope is an encouraging one for all that relates to spiritual, ecclesiastical and charitable affairs, promising increase of funds and prestige. Domestic and social connections may not be auspicious. Those whose birthday it is are under a splendid ruling for prosperity in business, but personal affairs may not be so promising. A child born on this day may be am-

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Transportation companies are arranging for a fleet of tallyhos to gramme was the presentation of special awards. Mrs. R. S. Day prenging for a fleet of tallyhos to gramme was the presentation of special awards. Mrs. R. S. Day prenging the day. Arrangements are in the hands of the regent of the chapter.

Mrs. H. Catterall. As Wednesday is the King's birthday, the gates will be open early in the morning, closing at 6 p.m.

S. J. Drake of the board of directors, on their behalf presented two prizes, the first to Miss Amy Smith, a cheque of \$25 annually offered by

MRS. MOSS SPEAKS TO LANGFORD WOMEN ON HEALTH OF CHILDREN

HEALTH OF CHILDREN

Special to The Times

Langford — Mrs. Moss. O.B.E., resident of the Cowichan Health entre, addressed the Langford Wonen's Institute on public health and thild welfare. Prevention rather han cure was the keynote of her remarks. The great work being carled on by public health centres, chool nurses and chest clinics was suched upon. These were all working to the same end. She gave stastics to show how it costs more to, eep up homes for incurables, hosticals and asylums that it did to present disease by up-to-date methods. She spoke at length of the proposal, establish a solarium at Mill Bay, hich, plan is sponsored by the Wonen Institutes of British Columbia. Mrs. Moss spoke also of the splendi work carried on among the Inlans of the Duncan district by the du Piessir, late secretary of the angford Women's Institute. Her address was full of interest om beginning to end, and drew any remmarks of appreciation and easure from the members of the intutte and their friends.

WOMAN'S DOMAIN

JUBILEE GRADUATION DREW CROWD TO PRETTY CEREMONY

14½c Nurse Graduates Addressed by Lieut-Governor, Dean Quainton and Mayor Pendray at Empress Hotel Last Evening.

> The day is not far distant when the authorities of the Pro The day is not far distant when the authorities of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital will have to find a larger auditorium for the graduation exercises of their nurses, so popular is this function. Such was the interession gained last evening at the Empress Hotel when an audience, one-half of which failed to secure seats or even standing room in the ballroom, watched the pretty ceremony which marks the conclusion of the graduate's hospital training and punctuated the proceedings with loud bursts of applause.

> FLOWERS FROM W.A. In accordance with time-honored custom, the graduates in their snowy uniforms filed into their seats, headed by Miss Mc-Kenzie, lady superintendent. Each of the girls carried a lovely bouquet of scarlet and white carnations tied with tri-color ribbon, the gift of the Women's Auxiliary, while the floral gifts from their friends and well-wishers were banked in front of the plat-

> > PRESENTATION TO

POPULAR COUPLE

Miss Eva Spencer Becomes Bride of Ben. W. Davies;

Reception Later

via Bellingham to Portland and the Columbia River Highway and on re-cturning will make their home at 1668 Begble Street. Upon their return to the city the young couple will hold a reception at the Royal Victoria Yacht-Club.

Annual Affair to be Held at Butchart's Gardens June 17

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form.

Chairman George McGregor of the Board of Directors presided at the gathering, and the opening invocation was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Clay.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor briefly addressed the graduates, congratulating them on choosing one of the noblest vocations in the world. The Jublice Hospital he described as one of the finest in the world, and Canadian nurses second to none. Their profession would demand of them all the patience, knowledge and charity of mind they possessed, and they would find their reward in the knowledge of having made the sick and suffering happier by their ministrations.

On Friday morning at \$.30 o'clock, at "Breadaibane." Major. Rev. J. Campbell officiated at a quiet ceremony which made Miss Eva M. Spencer, cleest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer, 2487 Florence Street, the bride of Mr. Ben W. Davies, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. It charles Davies, 1819 Lillian Road.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father looked charming in an ensemble suit of mistletoe green in poiret twill, trimmed with leopard fur and a cocca-colored straw trimmed with pastel shades of bengaline slik. She was attended as bridesmaid by Miss D. Gwendolyn Spencer, sister of the bride, who was gowned in a fur trimmed cocca-colored coat with hat en suite. The bridegroom was accompanied as beet man by Mr. Thomas Scott, manager of the Columbia Paper Company, where the groom is employed. The mothers of the bride and groom, handsomely gowned, were marrons of honor. To the bride the groom presented a handsome fur neckplece, to the bridesmaid a novelty beaded bag and to the best man a pearl tiepin, only the immediate relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony.

sary under the terms providing the award.

S. J. Drake of the board of directors on their behalf presented two prizes, the first to Miss Amy Smith, a cheque of \$25 annually offered by the board to the pupil in the intermediate class attaining the highest marks in examinations; the second to Edith Jean Patterson, a bursary offered to the junior class pupils excelling in practical work.

Miss Ethel Morrison, president of the Victoria Graduate Nurses Association, presented on their behalf to Miss Caro Rant the year's bursary for most efficient work in first-year nursing; and to Miss Plumb was presented Dr. A. G. Price's prize for work in connection with infectious diseases.

SOCIAL FINALE

A. E. Lyons of New Westminster is a visitor to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popham, Sr., who arrived home recently from California have sone to Vancouver to live.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Margaret (Daisy) to Wilfred J. Moore to take place at Christ Church Cathedral on June 17 at 8.30 p.m.

Mrs. Annie Burgess who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Bonnell, 1622 Fell Street, left on Wednesday for an extended visit in St. John, New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ker. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffiths, 2619
Shelbourne Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Grace Evelyn to Mr. Arthur
Henry Hunter, the wedding to take
place at St. Andrew's Church, June
24, at 2 o'clock.

A quiet wedding took place this afternoon, when Rev. Dr. Davies united
in marriage Ethel May Davidson and
George Arthur Dyson, both of Victoria. After a honeymoon spent in
Vancouver they will reside at 1027
Sutlej Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill of "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road, entertained
at dinner last evening in compliment
to Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds Totten and Dr. Stephens of New York,
Others present were Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Mrs. H. F. Bullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson of

ful presents by little Jean Dempsterand Doreen Clarke. During the evening a dainty buffet supper was
served, the tables being decorated
with roses and pink carnations.
Among those present were the Misses
Elsie Webb, Marion Dempster, Sadie
Scott, Dorothy Fowler. Edith Maycock, Jean Dempster, Edith Maycock, Jean Dempster, Edith Maycock, Jean Dempster, Edith Maycock, Jean Dempster, Mrs. Maycock, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. and
Mrs. J. P. Holmes, and Messrs. A.
Wilson, C. Smith, T. Maycock, A.
Mayo, S. Dempster, W. Dempster, A.
Scroggs, C. Barrieau and J. Clarke,

Reservations are in great demaind
for the Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E.,
bridge and man jong party which is
being given on the evening of June5 at Mount Adelaide, the residence
of Mrs. Hearry Croft. A few tables
are still available for which application should be made to Mrs. Hill,
telephone 72521. Among those who
have already made their reservations
are the following: Mrs. W. C. Nichol,
Mrs. Charlie Todd, Mrs. E. G. Prior,
Miss Muriel Gait, Mrs. H. J. Wilson,
Miss McKinnon, Mrs. Mortimer
Appleby, Mrs. Harry Builen, Mrs.
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Ottawa, May 30—From all parts of Canada members of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., will gather in Ottawa for the twenty-fifth annual meeting to be held here all next week. Local arrangements have been made for 200 guests, and in addition to the business meetings, a number of entertainments have been arranged.

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AT THE THEATRES

GENUINE LAUGHS IN OLCOTT PRODUCTION AT CAPITOL THEATRE

"The Charmer," a new Sidney Ol-coft production for Paramount, star-ring Pola Negri, opened a run of six days at the Capitol Theatre Monday.

Robert Fraser and Wallace Mac-Donald head the supporting cast in the production. MacDonald has the role of a no-account son of wealthy parents, who is infatuated with the girl, while Fraser, who is cast as MacDonald's chauffeur in the picture, really falls in love with Mariposa (Pola).



THE WAY OF A MAN"

oming Monday-Jackie Coogan

COLISEUM BIG HOLIDAY BILL

"H. M. S. PINAFORE'

Next Week "MAGGIE AND JIGGS IN LONDON" Playhouse

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia-"The Hunted Woman.

Coliseum—"H.M.S. Pinafore."
Playhouse—"The Follies
"Frisce."

LEWIS S. STONE IS ALWAYS CHOSEN FOR

All this week rehearsals and preparations have been under way at the Playhouse for the presentation of "Maggie and Jiggs in London," which starts Menday. Those who saw the first of the famous cartoon series, presented a short time ago, have been anxiously awaiting the second. Maggie (Gladys Vaughan) and Jiggs (Frank Morton) have moved to London where Jiggs is being forced, much against his will, to hob nois with the cream of society. In the person of Lord Pitznoodie (Dave Dumbleton) he finds a crony after his own heart, the adventures of the two forming the foundation of the comedy. New music, settings and costumes, with the entire east in excellent comedy roles, promise to and costumes, with the entire dar, in excellent comedy roles, promise to make "Maggie and Jiggs in London" an outstanding success. For the last time to-day, the Playhouse offers "Ann Christie" and the Morton Com-pany in "The Follies of Trisco."

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Wesley Church Afternoon, 2, class, juvenile day school choirs (roll ll over 250 preliminary), 11 en-

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Friday, June 5

Wesley Church—Morning, 10, class 16, violin (under 11 years, preliminary and final), 8 entries; 11, class 16n, violin (under 15 years, preliminary and final), 9 entries.

Gymnasium—Morning, 10, class 21, sight singing (preliminary and final), entries will be accepted immediately before the competition; class 22, ear test, entries will be accepted immediately before the competition; class 21, car fixed, entries will be accepted immediately before the competition; class 22, car fixed, entries will be accepted immediately before the competition; class

Gymnasium—Afternoon, 2, class 14, pianoforte, primary (under 11 years, preliminary and final), 30 entries.

Wesley Church—Evening, 8, class 14, pianoforte solo (winner of medal); class 12, young vocalist, soprano (finals); class 11d, baritone solo (finals); class 11d, baritone solo (winner of medal); class 11f, gold medalists, instrumental (preliminary and final), 2 entries; class 11f, gold medalists, vocal (preliminary and final), 2 entries; class 11f, gold medialists, vocal (preliminary and final), 2 entries; class 12, small church choirs (preliminary and final), 2 entries; class 12, small church—choirs (preliminary and final), 2 entries; class 12, small church—choirs (preliminary and final), 2 entries; class 12, small church—fatign movement; chairman, Rev. A. H. Soverisn.

Wesley Church—Morning, 10, class 14e, pianoforte (under 19 years, preliminary and final), 2 entries; class 18a, citas 19a, cello, open (preliminary) and final), 2 entries; class 19a, cello, open (preliminary) and final), 2 entries; class 11a, vocal solo, entries; class 11b, vocal solo, entries; cla

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-BASEBALL, CRICKET TIMES SPORTING NEWS SWIMMING, GOLF-

Brooklyn Creeping Nearer To Giants In National League

Five Straight Victories Have Robins Only Three and Half-Games Behind Leaders

Athletics Won Again Yester-day; Great Infielding Wins For Washington

New York, May 30—Five straight victories have put Brooklyn within three and a half games of the Giants who are leading the National League. Each Robin hit safely yesterday and they beat the Braves 11-5.
CMcago took Cincinnati into camp 10-6, using three pitchers against four of the Cubs.
Wildness by Dickerman gave the Pirates a 6-5 victory over the Cardinale. With the bases crowded, Dickerman hit Cuyler with a pitched ball, forcing over the winning run.
Stuffy McInnis released from the Braves as a free agent, has signed with the Pirates. He will probably play first base when the club faces left-handed pitchers.
The Yankees were downed by the Athletics 6-4.
The Red Sox were unable to cope with the fast fielding of the Senators behind Mogridge and lost 7-5. Five fouble plays were made by the world champions.
George Sisler smashed out a triple

ampions.
George Sisier smashed out a triple
d two singles which helped the
rowns to defeat the Indians 7-4.
Detroit beat Chicago 13-9. SylvesTohnson was struck in the face
A liner off Bib Falk's bat in the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, May 30- The St. Louis trowns made it four out of five over Gleveland Indians by winning esterday, 7 to 4, in the final game f the series. George Sisler got three Its, including a triple in the fourth ining which scored two men. 4 St. Louis R. H. E. Leveland 4 9 1 t. Louis 7 13 1 Batterles—Roy, Miller and Myatt; wis, Gaston and Severeid.

AROR LOSES

OOD SLUGGING MATCH

Chicago, May 30—Detroit defeated dicago, 13 to 3, in a singgling matching of the control of the

ries—Dauss, Johnson, Cole lassler, Woodall; Thurston, m, Mack and Schalk, Bischoff.

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GREAT INFIELDING

Washington, May 30—Turning in
five double plays the Senators' infive double plays the Senators' infield provided airtight support yesterday behind steady pitching by
Mogridge and the champions took
the first game of the series with the
Boston Red Sox, 7 to 3. Boston made
a belated raily in the ninth to score
two runs but Mogridge had enough
in reserve to shut off their last bid.
At Washington—

R. H. E.
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Batterles—Zahniser, Ross and
Pictifich; Mogridge and Ruel.

h; Mogridge and Ruel. NATIONAL LEAGUE ATIONAL LEast that May 20 Chicago took att, May 20 Chicago took and straight game from Chill to 6, in a free-hitting yesterday. Alexander yesterday. Alexander hax in the

Pictorial Golf Instruction

The Left Foot



The position of the left foot at the top of the swing is important. The weight is never on the left leg except in the case of a put or a down hill lie. The left heel rises and the body naturally shifts to the right foot.

In the down swing the weight of the body and the force of the swing presses against this left foot. The pressure should be on the ball of the foot and the big toe. At the moment of the impact the left heel reaches the ground and the weight gradually shifts to this leg. The foot should not move out of its tracks the fraction of an inch.

Flat swingers come up on their toe with the left heel pointing to the hole as a rule. This is on account of the sway in the shot. Upright swingers who pivot will find the left acting in the manner described here.

Won by C.P.R. Nine

from Spencers by a 16-10 score.

With the score tied at the seven

inning the railroaders went on a bat-ting spreed and drove over six runs

Batteries-Glazner and Sandberg; Opening Ball Game Batteries—Glazner and Sandberg;
Burns, Meeker and Tobin.
At Los Angeles
R. H. E.
Sait Lake \$ 1
Vernon 1 7 2
Batteries—Ponder and Peters;
Barfoot and Hannah,
At Oakland R. H. E.
Sacremento 1 5 3 of Commercial Loop Carrier 1 5
Oakland 3 8
Batteries Hughes and M. Shea
Krauss and Read.
WESTERN LEAGUE In the opening game of the Com-mercial Baseball League played last-night at the Royal Athletic Park the C.P.R. won a heavy hitting battle

At Des Moines 3; Lincoln 6. At Wichita 18; St. Joseph 19. At Omaha 14; Denver 9. At Oklahoma City 3; Tulsa 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 9; Buffalo 5. Rochester 1; Toronto 1. (18 in ings). Providence 6; Reading 3.

HOW THEY STAND

COAST LE	AGUE	
	Won	Los
San Francisco	. 37	12
Los Angeles	. 29	21
Salt Lake	. 28	22
Portland	. 21	24
Seattle		27
Oakland	. 22	27
Sacramento	. 21	29
Vermon	17	95

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 16 20 .444 Chicago 16 32 .410 St. Louis 13 23 .861

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Former Holder of Olympic Title Wins Coast Championship

Hollywood, Cal., May 30—Fidel La
Barba, former Olympic champion,
last night won the unofficial Pacific
Coast bantamweight crown by defeating Teddy Silva of Oakland in a
ten-round fight at the Hollywood
American Legion Stadium. La Barba
took eight of the ten rounds, completely outpointing the Oakland lad
and forcing the fighting all

BRITISH RUNNER FIRST

Known Stockbroker

Golf Title is Well

Winner of British

Seldom does a golfer link the avocation of a well-to-do stock-brooker with a golf championship. Yet the winner of the British amateur 'title yesterday's earns his living in the atmosphere of finance in the city of London.

But Robert Harris is an old hand at the royal and ancient pastime. When that redoubtable veteran, Harold H. Hilton, was at his prime yesterday's victor wont to the finals of the British classic. He fell by the wayside, as many others have done when up against Hilton.

Robert Harris is a prominent international golfer. He knows the game and is a stylist of no-mean order. He still retains the memory of the sterling game he played when he lifted the coveted St. George's Vase at Sandwich a few years ago. But to win the anateur championship at not far from his fiftieth birthday must be worth a good deal to him.

Nobody is surprised when Robert gets well in the qualifying, charmed circle. He has been so long in leading amateur events that no chances can be taken when he is going in anything like form. Yesterday's win was a case of middle age exacting its own.

McKnight Will Act As Starter on B.C. Tracks This Season

Vancouver, May 30.—Arthur D. McKnight, veteran race starter, prominent on Omaha tracks for many years, will replace Jim Donovan on B.C. tracks this sea-

He will be in Vancouver a few days before Dominion Day, and will be on deck at the starting posts on the tracks of Brighouse, Lansdowne, Hastings and in Vic-toria.

Representative of **Golf Association To** Visit Here In July

G. H. Clarke, Federal Seed Commissioner, Will Advise Club Committees

Toronto, May 30.—Practical work on the part of the Royal Canadian Golf Association among affiliated clubs of Western Canada will commence on June 13, which is the date of the green section fournament being held on the courses of more than 100 golf clubs to secure funds for the maintenance of the section.

B. Landerson, secretary of the association, announced to-day that G. H. Clarke, who is on an international Western trip as Federal seed commissioner, will be the association's principal representative in the West in studying the needs of its golf clubs. He is prepared to advise club committees on problems of turf drainage and course maintenance. His itinerary is: Leaves Winniper June 19; leaves Edmonton June 27; arrives Victoria July 1; leaves Vetoria July 5; leaves Vancouver July 7; leaves Calgary July 17; leaves Regins July 20; leaves Winnipeg July 28.

STATES DEFEATED

Londen, May 36.—The crack polo-team of the Maharajah of Johhhur, Indian potentate, to-day defeated the United States army pole team by a score of 16-3, in a game of four chuk-kera at the Ranelagh Club.

GREB WINS ON POINTS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Harry Greb, Pittsburg middleweight cham-pion, easily outpointed Tommy Burns of Detroit in a ten-round box-ing contest here last night.

ENGLISH ELEVEN WINS

Sydney, Australia, May 30 (Cana-lian Press Cable via Reuter's).—The



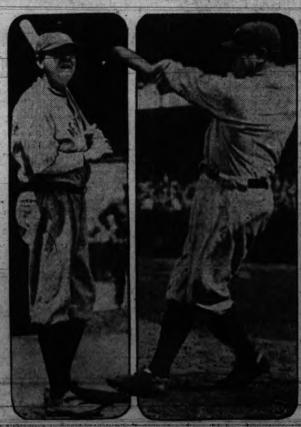
BOAT BEATS RAILROAD TIME—Running half out of water, the Teaser, owned by R. F. Hoyt of New York, beat the Twentieth-Century's time from New York to Albany by twenty minutes, making the distance in two hours forty minutes, an average speed of 57.9 miles an hour. Photo shows the Teaser in the Hudson River at the start.

cinching the game. Twice during the battle the teams were on even terms. Pollard, who pitched for the C.P.R. twirled a fair brand of ball, allowing thirteen hits while he struck out six batters. Jock Stewart, who took on the heavy work for Spencers, pitched good ball for the first four innings but he weakened in the fifth and the C.P.R. sluggers knocked his offerings to every corner of the lot. Twenty hits were gathered off him while he retired eight via the strike-out routs. Tommy de Macedo and Rose were the leading hitters for the winners with four hits aplece out of five times at bat. Hilton and Donaldson led Spencers with two hits out of four trips to the plate.

Allie McGregor umpired.

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At It Again, But-



e his illness. Compare him the sturdy fellow obeing Babe as he looked a few days before bei



CANADIAN CHAMP WINS

Ottawa, May 30.—George Wall

Made Manager of St. Louis Cardinals

Rogers Hornsby 1920-370 1921-397 National League's 1922-401 Premier Batsman 1924-424

However, the Tiger star was only temporarily halted, for he resumed his batting ways in 1917 and for three more years led the American League

in batting.

Twelve firsts and one second, nine firsts in a row, is some batting

it seemed that Cobb had set one record that would stand for years if ot all time. Perhaps it will. But now we have Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals flashing

across the horizon.

Last season, when Hornsby batted .424, he set a new modern record for the majors, topping the best that Cobb, Sisier, Wagner, Lajoie or Heilmann over offered.

HAS CHANCE TO BEAT COBB

In winning the batting honors of the National League in 1924, Hornsby broke Wagner's long standing record of four in a row.

Hornsby is the outstanding batter of the National League, if not the majors. For five consecutive years he has demonstrated the fact.

The star of the St. Louis Cardinals has pretty much outclassed his field every year, his margin being about thirty points on an average.

Hornsby is still a very young man. Barring injury he should be able to see many more years of service at his best.

Of the present-day batters he is the only one that has a chance to equal or better Cobb's record of being the premier batsman of a major league for nine consecutive seasons.

Hornsby has an idea that he will turn the trick.

Two Big Wrestling ing grapplers, a former holder or claimant of the championship crown. With a purse of \$30,000 at stake, as well as a \$10,000 diamond-studded Two Big Wrestling



Tris Speaker Now **Leading Sluggers** In American Loop

Veteran Traveling Great Pace With Average of .405; Cobb and Combs Second

Earl Smith Tops Young Hawkes With Mark of .407: Week's Averages

Chicago, May 50.—Traveling at a pace which nine years ago made him champion batter of the American League, Tris Speaker, Cleveland Indians' leader, to-day is back in that coveted spot with the enviable average of 405. Ty Cobb, who is playing as brilliantly as ever, is challenging Speaker for the leadership. The famed Georgian is batting 395, giving him a tie with Earl Combs of the Yankees, who led the pack a week ago.

Since—the Tigers have taken a brace, Cobb has locked himself into a tie with Marty McManus of the Browns for the scoring honors, each has registered thirty-two times.

Ken Williams of the Browns is leading in total bases with nihety-nine, his fifty-four blows including sixteen doubles, one triple and nine home runs. Bob Meusel, sugging outfielder of the Yankees, bagged two homers during the week, and cracked the tie shared with Ken Williams a week ago. He now has ten homers.

Johnny Mostil, White Sox outfielder, continues to set the pace among the bage-stealers with sixteen thefts.

Other leading batters for twenty or more games: Simmons, Philadel.

thefts.

Other leading batters for twenty or more games: Simmons, Philadelphia, 389; Sisler, St. Louis, 386; Wingo, Detroit, 382; Burns, Cleveland, 376; Heilmann, Detroit, 374; Vache, Boston, 365; Boone, Boston, 356.

Premiet Batsman 1924—494

ROGERS HORNSBY

St. Louis, Mo., May 30—Rogers Hornsby, National League batting champion, has been appointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, succeed-ling Branch Rickey, who is made vice-president of the club, President Sam Breadon announced to-day. The change is effective to-morrow.

Can Rogers Hornsby equal, better yet, beat Ty Cobb's greatest feat?
When Hans Wagner led the National League for four consecutive years the baseball world marveled.
Then along came Ty Cobb,
In his second full season in the majors, 1907, Cobb showed the way to the rest of the American League battmen.
For nine years he performed the remarkable feat of leading the swatters in the league presided over by Byron Bancroft Johnson.
Cobb had set his goal as ten years in a row but Tris Speaker spoiled his fond hopes in 1916 by topping Cobb fifteen points, Ty being the runnerup COBB ONLY TEMPORARILY HALTED
However, the Tiger star was only temporarily halted, for he resumed line Wright of the Pirates, in

leading in runs acored with thirtyTour.

Glenn Wright of the Pirates, in
collecting forty-eight hits, is leading
in total bases with eighty-eight, His
blows include eight doubles, four
triples and seven homers.

Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs increased his lead for the home-rus
honors to thirteen, by making two.

Max Garry of the Pirates has tied
Sparky Adams of the Cubs for the
stolen-base honors. Each has
stolen nine.

Other leading batters: Bottomley,
St. Louis, 371; Wright, Pittsburg,
367; Snyder, New York, 365;
Wheat, Brooklyn, 364; Stock
Brooklyn, 364.

Weather Fails Tex Rickard For First Time Since 1906

New York, May 30.—The weather has failed Tex Rickard for the first time in nineteen years, and as a result last night's bout between Mike McTigue, the champion, and Paul Berienbach for the light heavyweight title is on the card for to-night at

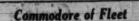
On Second Thought

SPORT WRITERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Victoria to be Mecca for Fighting Is Combination of Endurance and Speed Yachts and Speed Boats

Pacific International Regatta Comes to Royal Victoria Yacht Club in July; Considered Great Honor for Island Yachtsmen

After years of steady pro gress since the war, yachting on the Pacific Coast has reached a higher plane than at any other time as far back as the records of the Sport of Kings goes. It is a feather in the cap of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club that at this time, with yachting at the peak of popularity, the sport-ing waters of Vancouver Island hould be chosen for the great acific Coast International Cham-ionship Regatta. PORT HISTORY





THE STARS WILL RACE HERE



HARRY T. BARNES

RAISED AN EGG ON MY CHIN.

How To Improve Your Tennis

A MAN'S BEST PRINTING AGE IS PROM 21 TO 26 - NOT OUER THAT SAYS JIM JEFFRIES . A

THE LESSON OF YOUNG GRIFFO



STAR HURLER



OWEN GARROLL

Jeffries Gives Out a single day. ALWAYS TRAINED HARD I met Jim Jeffries a few days ago. Jim looked astonishingly young and fit. I haven't seen him in such apparently fine con-dition since he was champion. He carried no fat, and his face was lean without being wrinkled, his skin sunbaked to a dark

Jeffries Claims Fitzsimmons Was Greatest Fighting Boxer

"What in the world have you been doing?" I asked. Training

"What in the world have you been doing?" I asked. Training to come back!"

"Just working out the ranch, outdoors all day, and taking care of myself," said Jeffries. "I never felt better. Probably I could put up a pretty fair scrap, but you know what youth is. I'd like to be twenty-one again and going after Dempsey. We'd bave a nice after the world come in and take chances and round or two, for I know Dempsey would come in and take chances and if meet him in the same way. They didn't fight me thit, way in the did days. All the fights were long, nights, and it was the style to stand off and bax and look for openings and try to wear the other fellow down and then get him. I never had anyone come to me the way Dempsey would, but if if ever fought any body like Dempsey I would have been giad to met him at his own game."

"I don't think Dempsey could have put me down in those days. When I was a near punch proof as any man ever would ba."

"A man's best fighting age is from twenty-one to twenty-six, not over that. I was at my best at twenty-one to twenty-four, and never quite and speed makes the fighter."

GREATEST FIGHTING BOXER

"Dempsey is a great puncher, but I wonder if he can hit any harder than Bob Fitzsimmons was the greatest fighting boxer I ever saw. He wasn't a fancy boxer like Corbett, but for effective boxing—he had the world beaten. I remember after training. Corbett to fight Fitzsimmons I at the fight. I had a little fruit and to small lamb chops for months of the hardey of the could hardly place his punches better. I think Fitzsimmons was the world beaten. I remember after training Corbett to fight Fitzsimmons late the fight. And I couldn't under training Corbett to fight Fitzsimmons very little. In fact I had so my little as little for the months of the fitz in the could hardly place his punches better. The fitz in the could hardly place his punches better. I could run fitz the could hardly place his punches better. I could run fitz the could hardly place his punches better. The fitz fitz the could ha

"HAIR-GROOM

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy



Well-Groomed all Day

Co-operative Merchandising for June

We have lately established another permanent buying office in the East and manufacturers have co-operated with us in a splendid way, in helping us to secure plenty of new merchandise at very attractive prices for June selling.

Distributing merchandise at lower prices for June is just another of our ways in demonstrating our SERVICE-IN MERCHANDISE.

Standard Quality Merchandise is the backbone of the success of any store, and we guard our reputation just as much during sale months as at any other time. In connection with this demonstration of Merchandise our ANNUAL JUNE SALE OF SILKS AND WHITEWEAR will commence Monday.

Women's House Dresses at Special June Prices

Pretty Crepe Dresses for beach or house wear. Shown in a wonderful assortment of styles and new shades, hand embroidered or lace trimmed; sizes 36 to 42. Special, each ... \$2.98

Bungalow Aprons of good grade prints, neat designs. On sale for, each....75¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF BERRY PICKERS' OVERALLS

Of khaki denim, made with bib and pockets, adjustable shoulder and ankle straps. Regular \$2.50. On sale for, a

-Whitewear, First Floor

Wonderful Corset Values for June

sets of pink coutil with elastic top, long over hips and four hose supporters; sizes 21 to 30. A pair \$1.00

Side Hook Pink Coutil Corselettes with tape shoulder straps and inset of elastic in back; four hose supporters. Special, Back Laced Corsets with elastic tops; made of pink broche, with low bust and long skirt. Lightly boned and four hose supporters; sizes 21 to 30. At, a pair\$1.50 Wrap-around Corsets, made of section of elastic and pink batiste, lightly boned,

very low bust, long skirt and four hose supporters. Special, a pair\$1.98 Corsets of pink satin striped batiste, back laced style with elastic top and elastic in back of skirt, two hooks below front clasp and four hose supporters; sizes 21 to 30. Special, a pair\$2.50

BRASSIERES, 3 FOR \$1.00

Pink basket weave cotton, with inset of elastic in back and tape shoulder straps; wonderful values, in sizes 32, 34 and 36. 3 for\$1.00

-Corsets, First Floor



Thousands of Yards of the Finest Silken Fabrics at Attractive Prices

This sale of silks, coming early in June, when the whole Summer is before you, gives an opportunity to purchase more extensively for your Summer needs than you might otherwise do, if the prices were not so low. The silks are of finest texture, the colorings in keeping with present fashions, the weights according to your needs.

This Is Your Opportunity To Get a Dress or Blouse Length—At An Attractive Price

1,700 Yards of Two-tone Duchesse, Reg. Yard, \$2.00 to \$2.98 Great Value at 98c

3-inch Natural Pongee. A Yard 69c

A pongee, free from filling and most desirable for Children's Dresses or Underwear. Priced for June, a yard 69¢

36-inch Blister Crepe. Regular \$1.98 for \$1.39 A silk fabric that makes up well in dresses, effective and inex-

pensive. Regular \$1.98 a yard\$1.39 36-inch Striped Taffeta. Regular, a Yard \$2.75, for \$1.59

A fine grade taffeta, with a hairless stripe. Shown in shades

29-inch Spun Silk. Great Value, a Yard 98c An all silk, of durable quality, in shades pink, white, natural, rust, almond, green, mauve, Saxe, orchid, brown, tan, biscuit, navy, black, jade, turquoise, Nile, old rose and copper. Great

36-inch Cord Brilliant. Regular Price \$6.50 for \$2.75

29-inch White Spun Silk. Great Value, a Yard 69c A well made spun silk with a slight mixture of cotton; will give

36-inch Check Cordeline. Regular, a Yard \$2.98 for \$1.49 A superior grade cordeline, in new check and extra heavy texture. Makes dresses of rich appearance. Shades are black. navy, rust, orange, Copenhagen, almond green, Tarrapin, conchshell, white and grey. Great value, a yard\$1.49

40-inch Sports Crepe. Regular \$6.98 a Yard, for \$2.98 All silk, check crepe, with a particularly bright finish; makes smart frocks or skirts. Shades are pink, blue and burnt orange. Great value, a yard\$2.98

36-inch Crepe Knit. Regular, a Yard \$1.98, for 98c This makes dresses that will wear well and have an attractive appearance. Will not crush. Shades are black, navy, silver, white biscuit, Copenhagen, Saxe and brown. Great value, a

40 inch Embroidered Crepe de Chine. A Yard \$8.75, for \$2.98 A French silk of heavy texture, hand embroidered in small designs and makes most desirable dresses. Grounds are mauve

40 inch Figured Crepes. Regular \$3.98 a Yard, for \$1.98
Particularly well designed, in colors and good texture for dresses, ensemble suits, etc. Newest shades, a yard ...\$1.98

36-inch Roshenara Crepe. Regular, a Yard \$4.98, for 98c Crepe of heavy, coarse weave, suitable for dress tops, etc.; navy ground only. A yard98¢ 40-inch Shadow Satin. Regular, a Yard \$5.75, for \$1.98

40-inch Broche Metier. Regular, a Yard \$6.95, for \$2.98 A high grade French silk of excellent texture and choice designs. A perfect fabric for evening gowns; mauve and pink. A yard\$2.98

A silk of fine quality, in shadow effect, rich in finish and beautiful sheen. Suitable for dresses or coat linings. Yard, \$1.98

Girls' Princess Slips, Bloomers and Gowns

Specially Priced for June

..... \$1.49

Princess Slips of fine white cotton, with embroidery top and six-inch flounce; sizes for 10, 12 and 14 years. Special, each\$1.25 Girls' Colored Crepe Bloomers, in pink, mauve and blue, in sizes for 10 to 14 White Cotton Nightgowns, trimmed with embroidery on yoke, V neck and long sleeves; sizes for 10 to 14 years. Regular

Lower Prices on WOMEN'S SHOES For June

Popular Prices On Latest Models

Patent Vamp Strap Pump, with light tan

Black and Tan Gore Pump, patent leather vamp with tan quarter and covered Cuban heel.

Basket Work Pumps, in all patent or tan calf, low or Spanish heels, very smart and comfortable for Summer

Patent Vamp Strap Pump, tan quarter, vamp interlaced with tan calf, high or low heels.

Pretty Basket Weave Pumps on the new

Blond Satin Pumps in either strap or gore style.

Patent Leather Sandals, with cut-out Patent Leather Sandals, with \$2.95

double soles. A pair

INFANTS' WEAR

Priced Lower for June Selling

Infants' Slip-on Sweaters in fancy knit weave, sky or pink. Excep-

Women's Whitewear at Lower Prices for June

Oddments in Slip-on Gowns of white nainsook, colored dimity, satinette and batiste; regular to \$2.25. \$1.29

On sale for, each
Button Front Growns, yokes trimmed with embroidery, square or V necks, long sleeves.

Dainty Gowns of finest Windsor crepe, plain colors and pretty allover designs, hemstitched neck and sleeves, shirred fronts, in shades of flesh, peach and \$1.69 white. A real bargain at, each

French Hand-made Lingerie, comprising envelope chemise, drawers and cami-skirts, emboidered and lace trimmed garments in this offering. Regular \$2.98

Envelope Chemises in a variety of styles trimmed with embroidery or hemstitched finish. On sale for, 95c Step-ins of colored dimity trimmed with lace and medallion insets; shown in peach, orchid, canary and sky. \$1.00

Dimity Bloomers; well-made garments of durable quality in white, orchid and pink. On sale for,

Bloomers of novelty crepe with double elastic knees in white, orchid, peach and pink. On sale for, 75.0

"Cilkpaca" Bloomers, a substitute for silk; will launder and wear well. Shown in natural, orchid and \$1.35 pink. On sale for, a pair......

Corset Covers of fine cotton, trimmed with lace and insertion or embroidery and ribbon drawn; sizes 36 to 49c Excellent Grade Corset Covers, daintily trimmed with lase and muslin-insertion. On sale for 79c

Silk Camisoles in a great variety of bright and 75c dark colors. Regular values to \$1.75 for, each...

Oddments in Camisoles, slightly soiled, including some fine lace-trimmed garments; values to \$1.75. Underskirts of fine cotton and pique with lace or embroidered flounce; regular values to \$2.95.

On sale for, each \$1.79

Princess Slips of white Cotton and dimity, skirt finished with plain hem or lace trimmed; sizes 36 to 42. 98c

Infants' Reefer Coats of cream serge, lined with sa

and shown in white, sand and brown; sizes \$2.95 for 1 to 2 years. On sale for, each...... Rubber Cot Sheets; size 28x37 inches, with tapes 79c attached; splendid quality. On sale for, each.... Infants' Long Dresses, neck and sleeves trimmed 85c with fine lace. On sale for, each..... Dainty Long Dresses of fine lawn with pretty embroidered yokes, skirt trimmed with Val. lace \$2.25 and insertion. On sale for, each..... Shortening Dresses of fine mercerized lawn; yokes of embroidered muslin with ribbon trimming. \$1.00 Dresses of embroidered voile, dainty styles, neck and sleeves trimmed with fine lace. \$1.50

Crepe Rompers, trimmed with rick-rack braid in two-tone combination styles; shown in pink, sand, Saxe, orchid, maize; sizes for infants to 2 years.

\$1.25

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

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Co-operative Merchandising for June

A New Shipment of Women's COATS

Smart Summer Styles and Shades—Great Values for June

In this new shipment of Women's Coats, you are offered most remarkable values. They represent the latest models and the shades are choice.

Coats of cut and plain polo cloth, designed in straight lines or "Tommy Lad" models: They are half-belted, double breasted fronts with notch collars. Also side fastening effect with small convertible collars. Shades fawn, grey, blue or brown; sizes 16 to 44. Each ...

Very excellent grade Coats of silk marvella, valrage, velour, teddy bear and charmeen; neat models with side panels, trimmed with cut wool collars or with fancy braid. Others with convertible collars

A June Bargain in Women's Knitted Suits .

A new selection of Women's Knitted Suits have just arrived and are most excellent value at the price marked for June.

The Suits have hip length coats; some with roll collars, others in pullover style; finished with convertible collars or searf and turn-back cuffs. Shown in plain shades and mixtures; trimmed with stripes in contrasting colors. The skirts are plain with clastic at waist. Shades are white, brick, cocoa, grey, sand, powder blue and green.

Women's Sweaters Sleeveless, Pullover, Cardigan and Chappie Coat Styles All At Special Prices For June

Very smart Sleeveless Cardigans with faney knit two tone front and plain back, many different shades to choose from Pullovers with roll collar and tie in one, short sleeves, bound with contrasting color; sizes 36 to 42. Remarkable values at only

A fine selection of Sleeveless Cardigans and Pullovers in all good styles. Cardigans are shown with fancy patterned front and plain back and pullovers have either long or short sleeves and \$2.95 V necks; sizes 36 to 42. Wonderful value at

Brushed Wool Cardigans in plain shades, shown with two patch pockets and neat five button fastening. Knit from good quality yarn; in sizes 36 and 38; fawn only. Each

Chappie Coats of brushed wool, made in neat style with smart collar fastening high up to the neck, long sleeves, turned-back cuffs and two pockets, bound down front and around base with contrasting braid. Shades are fawn with brown, green \$3.90 with fawn and rust with grey; sizes 36 to 42. Each



Printed Voile Dresses in dainty floral, check, dot and allover patterns, designed especially to suit the full figure; shown with short or three-quarter sleeves, collared necks, trimmed with lace or embroidery, have sash girdles and are shown in sand, grey, rust, brown, green, blue, black and white, etc.; in sizes \$4.90 \$5 to 50. Wenderful value at

Stik Knit Dresses, very cool and attractive for Summer wear, made on straight lines with short sleeves, roll collars and trimmed with pearl buttons, finished with tie girdle and tassels. The shades include powder blue, green, wallflower, henna, champagne, black and white; sizes 18 to 44. Real Bargains at

French Crepe Dresses made in Paris specially for us, hand-made and trimmed with hand-drawn work and contrasting binding at neck and sleeves; shown in all the paster colorings, designed on straight lines, some with the girdles or with slightly full skirts in bodice style; sizes 16 to 42. Excellent values at

Children's Coats, Regular \$8.75 to \$13.75 on Sale for, Each, \$4.75

Smart Coats of fine velour and chinchilla cloths, well tailored in good styles, double-breasted and voke models, well finished and shown in shades of green, grey, fawn and brown. Sizes for 2 to 7 years. Wonderful value, regular to \$13.75, on sale, each, \$4.75

Special Purchase of Blouses

At Attractive Prices for June Selling

Voile Blouses in tuck in or overblouse styles with Peter Pan and Bramley collar, plain or trimmed with narrow lace, long or short sleeves, and many more styles to select from; sizes 36 to 42. Each . . . \$1.00

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"Jap" Silk Blouses in overblouse style with short sleeves and V neck, finished with narrow black slik tie and small colored design; sizes 36 to 42. \$2.98

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4 Dozen Models in all popular colors and black; values to \$25.00 for only \$15.00

1 Table each of beautiful Summer Millinery, specially priced for quick selling.

These comprise large pokes, more spread brims and quite small hats as desired, in tagel, Bangkok, leghorn, mohair and crepe de Chine, floral trimmed and embroidered, large variety of styles at, each

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Swiss Lawn, Madeira and Organdie Edging and Insertion,

6 to 18-inch Fine Lawn with lace and openwork borders.

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas

Flannelette Pyjamas of guaranteed English cloths. patterned in fancy stripes, made without collar, double-breasted, silk frog trimmings and pearl buttons. Great value at\$2.79

Night Shirts of English cloths with turndown collar and pocket, fancy stripes. Each \$2.29

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Suits and Furnishings At Lower Prices For June

Boys' Suits with two pairs of bloomers, neat dressy styles in hard-wearing tweeds and homespuns; well tailored and finished. Bloomers are full lined and have Governor fasteners. Smart models \$7.95

Men's Wool Bathing Suits A Suit \$2.35

Zimmerknit Brand Wool Bathing Suits, medium weig's and with attached skirt, button shoulder, myrtle green with contrast stripe on skirt; all sizes. Each ... \$2.35

Wash Goods and Staples at Lower Prices for June

Several exceptional purchases by our European and Eastern buyers have just come to hand. These together with various broken assortments from our stock, we have marked at prices that will make a strong appeal by their smartness, durability and real economy.

New Plaid and Check Ratines in eight different colorings, for

Various colorings and designs in Brocaded Crepe Poplins, silk finish and of excellent wearing texture; self colors of Delph blue, orange, rose, mauve and green. Reg. a yard \$1.75. On

Bordered Fancy Morrocain, in two colors only; 38 inches

Swiss Tussore Silk in pongee shade with motif design, ex-cellent quality and a remarkable bargain. Guaranteed fast to sun and tub. Five different ways, all on pongee shade; 38-inch. Regular price, a yard \$1.00. On sale for 59¢



Beautiful, New Ratine Cheek on fine English voile; will make up in smart Summer dresses. Not a large check; smart looking and neat. Color ground, helio, grey, deep Saxe, old rose, delph blue and navy; 38-inch. Regular price \$2.50, on sale for ... \$1.50

Bedspreads, Pillow Cases and Blankets

Great Values for June

Exceptional purchases of bedspreads, brown blankets, pillow cases and sheets all offered much below the regular prices. All perfect goods, no seconds or rejects. Also some broken assortments of our stock at clean-up prices.

Pillow Cases, made from stout pure grade sheeting, standard size, hemmed. Regular, Grey or White Flannelette Sheets, our well-

known brand, size 56x74 inches. The best obtainable at the regular price, a pair, \$2.35. On sale, a pair\$1.79

Cotton Sheets for single beds, hemmed, stout quality, bleached; size 60x90 inches. Regular a pair \$3.00 for\$2.49

White Camp Bedspreads, strong and durable, hemmed, size 52x78. Regular \$2,75, on sale

Printed Good Grade English Bedspreads, guaranteed fast colors. A clean up of a few colorings left over; full English size; white ground, excellent designs. Also in stout texture, unbleached color with pretty color designs of blue, rose and green. Size 86x100.

Brown All Wool Blankets, strong, warm and will withstand rough usage. Ideal for boys' schools or camping. Each blanket whipped. Size 60x80. Regular, each, \$3.75, on sale

MEN'S SUITS

\$12.50, \$19.75 and \$29.75

Seventy-five only, Men's Suits, English and Canadian makes, tweeds and Irish blue serges, strong materials, well failored and in two or three button models; brown, grey, herringbones, plain shades and blue Irish serge. The man who wants a hard-wearing suit for business or work has an opportunity here to get a bargain. Sizes 34 each \$12.50

Men's and Young Men's Tweed Suits in stylish models, including belter Norfolks, sports and fancy pleated backs; two or three button styles; browns, greys, checks, herringbones, Liovats and fancy stripes; sizes

A New Consignment of Men's Shirts

Great Values for June





SEIZED FOR TRANSFERRING LIQUOR TO CANADIAN SHIP

Lirio de Agua's Seizure Explained by Customs Officials
This Morning; Vessel Still in Hands of Government
Officers; Transfer of Liquor Occurred off Nootka, it is Alleged.

The Lirio de Agua was seized for transferring liquor to a anadian vessel in Canadian waters, according to customs of icials here this morning, who for the first time divulged the easons for the seizure of the little vessel which took place several ceeks ago on her entering port here. The transfer occurred omewhere off Nootka, it was stated. The Lirio de Agua, to all spearances, had returned from a voyage to the South, where she had delivered a cargo of liquor. When she arrived off the quarantine station, short of water and out of fuel, Dominion customs officers seized her and brought her to port.

It was said that there were irregularities in her papers which caused the trouble. There were many rumors as to what she may lave done to arouse the suspicions of the customs.

the customs.

Meanwhile the Lirio de Agua lay the harbor here, while information to the grounds of her seizure was ported to Ottawa. Orders came om the Dominion headquarters to ild the ship, and the Customs men see kept her in their charge.

Officers who seized the ship are ath to express the reasons for the itsure, but it was stated this porning that she had transferred quor to a Canadian ship in Candian waters, which is a serious each of the law.

The Lirio de Agua is still in port, he is likely to remain here until he government decides what acon will be taken.

Station at East Hampton early orday.

No further wireless message has been picked up since the SOS call last night. It is presumed the steamship Cheldale is standing by.

The Fenchurch 7,335 gross tons, left Philadelphia two days ago for Marseilles. Soon after distress signals were sent out the Cheldale radioed she was rushing to the disabled vessel's aid, expecting to reach her shortly after midnight. Osaka Shosen Kaisha Liner Arrives Here With \$3,000,-000 of Baled Product

Averaging over fourteen knots a r in her transpacific crossing on occasion, the Arizona Maru, with assenger list of nearly 100 aboard passenger list of nearly 109 aboard and a valuable cargo, docked here at 1.30 last night. Of the total list of assesagers on the vessel seventy-one flaembarked here. There was also a considerable portion of cargo for this port which was unloaded here together with about 100 sacks of mail. The silk bales numbered 2,564 and here was a consignment of silk goods as well as the raw commodity, which will be rushed east by the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul. There were about 3,000 tons of cargoi for Victoria, Vancouver, Tacoma and Seattle on this ship.

Her skipper is Capt. T. Narita.

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COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily a

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45

From Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 2.30

For Seattle

P.R. steamer leaves daily

4.30 p.m. Sol Dur leaves daily, except Sundays, at 10.15 a.m.

From Scattle

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily 12.50

p.m. Sol True arrives daily, except Sun-day, 9.36 a.m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE

BANFIELD STATION

Mayor Pendray Tells Council of Possible Change by Cable Company

Abolition of the Banfield cable station and removal to Victoria of the Vancouver Island terminal of the cable to Australia and New Zealand, is possible upon com-pletion of the present dupli-cating operations, Mayor Pendray yesterday informed the City Council.

Mayor Pendray pointed out that the transfer, if ac-complished, would be of great value to Victoria, thirty families being con-cerned, and the Industrial Committee of the Council was instructed to consider

Ss. Cheldane Stands by Freighter Fenchurch 400 Miles Off Sandy Hook New York, May 30.—Belief that the British steam freighter Fen-church, reported on fire 400 miles southeast of Sandy Hook, was in no immediate danger was expressed by efficials of the Independent Wireless Station at East Hampton early to-day.

Committee of the Council was instructed to consider means of definitely securing the station for Victoria.

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Frincess Marguerite Brought
To-day

From Seattle aboard the Princess Marguerite this afternoon came the state of th

Sleeper Service A Great Success

Winnipeg, May 30.—Success of the y through sleeper service between Chicago and Western Canada points, inaugurated last year by the Canadian National Railways, has led to its extension this year to provide a through sleeper service between Chicago and Vancouver which becomes effective westbound on Monday June 1, it was announced yesterday. The through sleeper between Chicago and Jasper last year provided a convenient service for American tourists desirous of visiting the Canadian Rockies, and requests for its extension to Vancouver this year were numerous. Westbound the train leaves Chicago at 5.30 p.m. daily, arriving at Winntpey via Duluth at 9.15 p.m. and reaching. Vancouver at 7.25 a.m. on the fourth day. Eastbound the train leaves Winnipeg daily at 9.30 a.m., making a twenty-six, hour run to Canadian Freighter arrived Liverpool May 16.
Canadian Highlander at New
Westminster May 21.
Canadian Importer arriced at New
Westminster May 25.
Canadian Inventor arrived Montreal May 18.
Canadian Planter left Hulifax for
Quebee May 22.
Canadian Prospector arrived Vancouver May 24.
Canadian Miller arrived Nanalmo
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May 2

May 25. Canadian Winner left Panama for CANADIAN PACIFIC

B.C. COAST SERVICE

Canadian Winner real Victoria May 5. Canadian Coaster left Nanaimo for Ocean Falls May 24. Canadian Farmer left San Fran-cisco for Victoria May 25. Canadian Rover left San Diego for **Gulf Island** Route

Canadian Rover left San Diego for San Pedro May 25.
Canadian Observer left Ocean Falls for Astoria May 24.
Canadian Transporter left Panama for Victoria May 17.
Canadian Ranger left Panama for San Pedro May 14.
Canadian Pioneer due here from Antwern July 4.
Canadian Voyageur left Port Kewbla for Victoria May 12.
Canadian Seigneur left San Francisco for Immingham May 14.
Canadian Scottish left Norfolk for U.K. May 21.
Canadian Trooper left San Fran-

Sierra-Mails close May 23, 4 p.m. due Sydney June 16 (via San Fran

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C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

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Water in Oil Tank

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Ss. ISLAND PRINCESS Leaves Victoria on Monday and Thursday at 7.15 a.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 8

Guide Development From Prairie City

nipeg, May 30.—H. M. Lum Winnipeg, May 30.—H. M. Lumsn, assistant development engineer the the C.P.R., has arrived from entreal to take charge of the desopment of the natural resources the railway in the western region e will have his office in Winnipes Mr. Lumsden announced that desopment of the natural resources ong the lines of the Canadian Paric in the West would in future breeted from Winnipeg instead of the Montreal as in the past.

LAKE STEAMSHIP STRIKES ON REEF

But Limps Into Port After Narrow Escape From Trouble

Port Arthur, Ont., May 30.—The steamer Keewatin of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Great Lakes service, which went on the rocks at Passage Island, forty-two filles from here, during a dence fog at 3.45 o'clock this morning, limped into port at 6 o'clock this morning, limped into port at 6 o'clock this afternoon in tow of the tugs Whalen and Bowman.

VESSELS MOVEMENTS

Minnedosa at Quebec from Antwerp Montelare at Quebec from Liverpool America at Breffen from New York. Prederick VIII at Copenhagen from New York.

WEEK-END EXCURSION FARES

SUNDAY: MAY 31

Victoria to Port Angeles er "OLYMPIC" sailing = 9.0 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

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linety-three hours; Victoria to Toonto eighty-seven hours forty mintres.

MILL BAY FERRY

ON AND AFTER MONDAY; JUNE 1, 1925, THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE WILL APPLY

8.15 a.m. 10.00 a.m. 12.00 Noon (b) 2.15 p.m. 4.30 p.m. (c) 6.15 p.m. 18.20 p.m.

(a) 1.00 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. (b) 2.00 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. (c) 6.00 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.

EIGHTY VOYAGES

Petersen Gives That Estimate For Proposed Canada-Britain Steamship Service

Figures Laid Before the Ocean Rates Committee in Ottawa

Ottawa, May 20.—Sir William Petersen, testifying before the Commons Committee on Ocean Rates yesterday afternoon, said that in return for the subsidy the Federal Government proposed to pay the line of steamships he was to create the Government would receive absolute control of rates and the right to direct the ships to whatever ports might be considered desirable. He estimated that if the ships were put into the Canada-United Kingdom trade they would be able to make eighty voyages a year when all ten were in operation. He reviewed the negotiations which eventually resulted in the conclusion of the contract and stated he had thought of purchasing the Government Merchant Marine to use in a contemplated service betweer the United Kingdom and Russia.

He thought he would be able to meet all expenses but those resulting from operation and pay the capital cost of his ten ships in ten years out of the Government subsidy of £275,000 annually.

FIGURES GIVEN

G. H. Montgomery, K.C., counsel for the steamship companies.

EXCURSION

PORT ANGELES

Wednesday, June 3 Ss. Princess Adelaide Leaving 1.30 p.m., returning 7.30

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May 22nd

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\$147.40 Rates to Other Eastern Points on Application

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and every Sunday thereafter, the

afternoon train from Wellington to Victoria will be put back two hours and twenty minutes, leaving there at 3.30 p.m. and arriving Victoria at 7.20 p.m. Sundays only. L. D. CHETHAM, District Passenger Agent.



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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWA

CORD OF CRUELTY AND Fall In Table Talks-Books WASTE, SAYS J. B. BABCOCK WHENEVER George Bernard Shaw Europe, which change so rapidly opens his expansive mouth, the these days that the topics com-

Safeguarding of Herds Has Proved Sound Business; If Treaty Expired Pribilof Herd Would be mind into a series of dialogues re-Destroyed in Five or Six Years.

By JOHN PEASE BABCOCK

The history of the world's fur-seal fisheries is a record of cruelty and waste. Commercially the fur-seals were formerly the most valuable of fur-bearing animals. As a group they were the most abundant. They were of world-wide distribution, being found in the Antartic, on both the East and West coasts of South America, in Japan, on the Commander Islands, on the coast of Australia and New Zealand, and Alaskan waters. Virtually all but those on the Pribiloff Islands, the Commander Islands and the Japanese Islands and a small island off the La Plata River, Uruguay, have been commercially exterminated.

THE PRIBILOF HERD

The herd on the Pribilof Islands. Alaska, was formerly the largest. On the purchase of Alaska in 1867 by the United States this herd was estimated to contain over 2,000,000 individual seals. Some estimates placed it as high as 3,000,000. Under the policy adopted by the United States killing was limited to bachelor males taken on land. Pelagic killing was not permitted. The total number killed per year was limited to one hundred thousand bachelor males only. The total pelagic catch in the North Pacific up to 1906 was 877,331 The raw skins were sold in London for \$10.27250.

hundred to each male. The bachelor males and the immature females accompany the northern migration and "haul out on the rock adjacent to and overlooking the breeding grounds.

SURPLUS MALES

The young are born in the harem shortly after the females arrive and remain there until the last of August or early in September, being nursed by their mothers who, after giving hirth, go to, sea for food, ranging from two to three hundred miles from the rookeries. At first the mothers return frequently, Gradually the trip is extended until, at the end of highly nolygamous habit naturally results in a large number of surplus males. Formerly the Pribliof Islands in produced as surplus of 100.000 males produced as surplus of 100.000 males where the principles upon which the Full for any after the principles upon which the Full for any after the principles upon which the Full for any after the principles upon which the Full for any after the principles upon which the Full for any after the form as the principles upon which the Full for any after the principles upon which the Full for any after the principles upon which the Full in the principles upon which the full of the month and the principles upon which the Full in the month as the month and the principles upon which the Full in the month and the principles upon which the Full in the month and the principles upon which the Full in the month and the principles upon which the Full in the month and the principles upon which the Full in the month and the principles upon the cast of the month and the month

on near-by "hauling grounds" adjacent to the breeding rooteries. It is from these bachelor makes that the catch on the islands is made. The Laptan River, Uruguay, has proved a sound business policy.

Pelagic sealing being conducted in the open sea, permits of no selection being made and the kill consists of both young and old, male and female. By far the greater proportion consists of the proport

corded by Archibald Henderson in Shaw's play "Back to Methuselah," "Table Talks of G.B.S." Here he in which longavity was dramatized. peaks of movies and war and com-



was not permitted. The clotal more bork little ber year was limited in the country and the raw skins were sold in London for \$10,35.95. The total bachelo male skins taken from the Priblic Islands herd in the clusive—totaled \$3,61,578, and the raw skins were sold in London for \$10,247,24.938.

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The Fur-seal Treaty of 1911, signed by Great Britain, the United States, Japan and Russia, protects, so far as those four countries are concerned, the three northern species of fur-seals—the Alaskan, the Japanese and the Russian. It prohibits killing fur seals in the water. It permits only the killing of male seals on the land by the respective Governments owning the islands on which the seals herd. In order that Great Britain would give up her right to kill seals on the high seas, the United States offered and Great Britain accepted a fifteen per cent. Interest in the Alaskan fur-seal herd. Russia and Japan did the same. So Great Britain, which was no longer of value, gained not only a fifteen per cent, interest in the Alaska fur-seal herd, but fifteen per, cent, interest in the Alaska fur-seal herd, but fifteen per, cent, interest in the Russian and Japanese herds as well. She acquired a growing asset.

"I don't," answers Shaw. "It merel; is that other people look older than they are. But what can you expect of a people that eat corpses and drink spirits." Shaw, as the world knows, is a vegetarian.

"A common language makes quar-reling easier," he protested. "Amer-icans and Chinese may endlessly in-sult one another and be none the worse because neither understands the other. Remember, no quarrels

yond the grave will write their

And so Amy Lowell, considered by many to be one of the greatest present-day poets, had built her own monument in her last work. "The Life of Keats." Her sudden death in Massachusetts came just as the world was beginning to acciaim this as one of the great hiographies of all time. Soon she would have gone to England to lecture in Oxford on poetry.

As Le Galliene commented in a re-view some weeks prior to her death: "Miss Lowell has builded for herself here a monument far more enduring than brass."

FUR SEAL FISHERIES SHOW G. B. S. Lets a Few Pearls Three and One Half Tons of Canadian Butter Were Used in This Tableau



tractive exhibits in the Canadian Pavilion at this year's British Empire Exhibition. It shows the Prince of Wales undergoing his investiture as Chief "Morning Star" of the Stony Indian Tribe. This took place on the occasion of his last visit to Canada. Last

year, it will be remembered, the Prince was shown at Wembley standing beside his favorite steed-all fashioned

in butter-outside his ranch at High River. It drew much attention from the millions of visitors who passed through the Canadian Pavilion. The

only critisism the Prince had to offer on that occasion was that he did not think his pedal extremities were quite as shapely as the butter artist had made them. When he was informed that a slight change in the temperature might cor-rect even such a slight defect as that he smilingly replied

that he thought that "calves" should at least be true to life. The panel portrayed above is in the Main Court of the Canadian Pavilion and is fifty feet long. The temperature is kept at two below freezing point in order that the symmetry of the detail may be preserved.

Prince Henry and His Engagement -- Queen Sets Fashion in Notepaper

London this week, and it is vouched

his royal father and mother when his difficult. engagement to a certain Lady Mary NOTEPAPER HINT FROM Scott could be officially announced, and they told him he would have to wait until the season was over. And

for debs to dream of,-if Henry had replied on some handsome, ragged- have found, on taking out the shorn

about as hard as he can. And his MAMA'S SHINGLES SO friends say that he won't find it very DAUGHTERS HAVE HAIR

QUEEN

ious piece of royal tact and thought- adopted a new style in her private notepaper. When Mrs. Burner-Wheatley who was formerly a Maid shingle coverings. miles away, Prince George going to the of Honor to the Queen before she The reason for this is that young very few debutants will be China Seas, and the Duke of York married Mr. Burner-Wheatley of debs who were shingled twelve Court this year with shingle back in London with his Duchess, New York, some years ago, sent her months ago and put hair carefully mother's hair, newly sh

Quite a number of American and

cover up their shingles, not really this was where they showed a delic- and their ways, Queen Mary has piquant part about it is, however,

ome flowers the other day, the Queen away in lavender and other things,

that have so far escaped the bob,

more 'life' than hair that has been

Silk Stockings Held Up In Commons As Debate Wages Over New Churchill Tax

of Parliament, and Winston Church-

silk will cost at least one-third more. LIBERAL DEMANDS SILK TEST The result is that already, as one

making hay during the periods of duction of artificial silk stands out sunshine, the manufacturers are in as the bright and shining success of proposed tax. A piquant touch is to strangle this industry by overtax-added by the fact that manufacturing it.

While the retailers are engaged in cay of British manufacture, the prothe times; that it would be suicidal

Viscount Milner Trained Young Men Who Originated Commonwealth Idea

The Automobile World

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AN OBJECT LESSON TO BOOTLEGGERS



"Bootleggers, this is a result of your product," read a large placard on a wrecked automobile pulled through the streets of Des Moines, Ia., on orders of Chief of Police Cavendar, shown in the inset above. In the car, which was said by the chief to have been wrecked because of a "booze party," rode a policeman and a figure wearing a death's head, brandishing aloft two bottles. Cavendar says he intends to repeat his "object parade" every time a car is wrecked, adding to the placard the names of those who sold the liquor.

Twists and Turns

motor vehicles will be registered in California this year.

Violators of traffic ordinance in Detroit, Michigan, contribute more than \$500,000 annually in fines.

There are 15.676 motor vehicles in use in the Philippine Islands, including \$.648 private cars and 1,087 garage cars.

classes of auto insurance, except consistence.

Metorists stopping for a supply of gasoline at any of several filling stations in England may also fill up on a serving of tea. Quick lunch tea rooms have been established in connection with these stations.

The first comprehensive programme of connected state road construction in the history of New York is ready to go forward. The road plans involve a programme of 13,900 miles of improved roads to be completed in ten years.

Detroit police surprised motorists

Detroit police surprised motorists with a new kind of ticket—meant for courtesy shown by the driver. A policeman noticing a courteous act of a driver reported it to the Detroit Automobile Club, which mailed badges of courtesy to the drivers.

The percentage of automobiles to population increase faster than that of the per capita amount of money owned, according to the U.S. Treasury Department. The gain in the last decade, against only five per cent. for the latter.

Colorado has 276 tourists camps. There is one near Denver which covers several city blocks and is modern in every respect. It is equipped with kitchens, laundries, shower than the camp is owned and operated by the city and a fee of fifty cents for each car is charged.

BECOME COMPLEX

Drivers Forget About Safety in Paying so Much Attention to Other Signals

Washington, Saturday, May 30.—
"Traffic complex," a new aliment to which motorists are by so means immune, is making itself apparent, according to officials of the American Automobile Association, This trouble is brought about by the fact that so many regulations are now in effect to govern traffic. This multiplicity of laws, signs, signals and semaphores to confuses the driver that he is often a confuses the driver that he is often association, says:

"Too many cities are exaggerating their traffic problem to a point where they feel obliged to complicate the situation unnecessarily. When given a choice between a successful plan and an experiment in traffic direction too many are prone to adopt the latter.

"While favoring a progressive uni-

tion too many are prone to adopt the latter.

"While favoring a progressive uniformity of traffic rules and regulations, the A.A.A. does not approve of a similarity in regulations that would be only up to the level of the poorest of drivers. On the other hand, the A.A.A. does not favor the present plan of virtually requiring the average driver to be a traffic expert.

"Not a few drivers are paying so much attention to signs, lights, bells and other traffic signalling devices that they actually forget about safety. The average driver cannot think of traffic puzzles and safety at the same time. You cannot overload the motorist with too many rules and ex-

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In The Automobile World



Aim of Manufacturers is to Produce Tire Which Will Give Uniform Service

Part of the secret of good tire-taking is in the nicely balanced and construction, in which each core

making is in the nicely balanced cord construction, in which each cord placed in the tire is in such a position that it will form a uniform part of the whole and be so insulated in rubber that it will have no chance of tubbing against its neighbor. Apart from the selection of the cotton and the weaving of the cords against friction is very important.

Engineers long ago worked out methods by which the cords could be embedded in rubber a uniform distance apart and thereby eliminate friction. These cords are so embedded in the rubber that when moulded into the carcass they each support a uniform load. This is absolutely necessary because, in the millions of flexings through which the carcass works during its life of service, each cord must austain its proportionate part of the whole stress and strain. Were not the care taken to build the tires uniformly the carcass would wear out much more quickly than the tread and blowout would be frequent. Should the rubber insulation not be complete the friction would be sufficient to cause the carcass to actually pulverize inside the side-walls and tread of the tire.

The aim of the tire manufacturers is to produce a product which will sive a uniform service and which will wear uniformly. Each part of the tire is built to wear to the maximum in relation to all other parts of the tire. Each is built strong enough, but not to heavy, because this would have a tendency to make the dire nonuniform. The maximum of strength and life is built into tires by making each part as strong as every other part.

Many Miles of Road Were Laid Last Year

The year 1924 again witnessed the reaking of all previous concrets oad construction records. The quivalent of 6.071 miles of eighteen-oot concrete was laid by counties, tates and federal add. This mileage



A.W. Perkins

added to the total already paved makes available nearly 32,000 miles of permanent concrete highway.

The outstanding feature of the year was the completion of more than 1,200 miles of concrete pavement by the state of Illinois.

About 400 miles of main highway were completed in Alberta during 1924 under the five-year programme authorized by the legislature last session, which contemplates a total expenditure of 33,500,000.

The work was done on the chief tourist highways in the Province. This year's programme contemplates the building of about 500 miles of highways.

from Canada into the United States has increased more than 500 per cent within the last three years, accord-

within the last three years, according to statistics compiled by the Washington Chamber of Commerce and made public here.

The number of cars entering the United States through the customs station ta Blaine was given for three years as follows: 1922, 18.107 cars; 1923, 30.461 cars; and for 1924, 27.634 cars.

Customs officials estimate each auto carried an average of three persons.

Safety Suggestions

The motorist in Southern California pays only from one-third to one-half of the premiums on insurance on his car that his brother pays in the Eastern states, according to reports from the insurance department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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IT'S ABSOLUTELY BALLOONATIC—A balloon-tire equipped bicycle and its baby brother appeared on the New York streets recently causing folks to inquire, "What next?"

For Motor Tourist Two Fine New Brougham Coaches on Display by Atkinson Motor Company

"If your are thinking of taking to the open highway in your automobile this Summer, on an extended camping trip, be sure and provide yourself with plenty of chains, suggests the National Safety Council to motor tourists.

"Two sets of chains, with a box of extra cross chains, ought to be sufficient; but equip yourself with at least one set of chains for the rear wheels. The reason for such precaution is apparent to most automobile drivers. From their experience on the slippery pavement of city streets, they know that a skidding car is completely out of control and on good fortune alone—unreliable at best—depends whether or not an accident results.

"Country roads are in many ways more dangerous than city streets when they are wet and slippery. In the East, most of the roads are paved. Improved roads and those consisting mainly of dirt, clay and sand are all dangerous in wet weather. Non-skid chains, although because they get a better clinching contact with the road surface.

"In the far West where a good deal of travel is in mountain districts, chains will be found almost a necessity even in dry weather, and an absolute necessity in wet weather."

The motorist in Southern Callfornia pays only from one-third to fare contact with the roads are necessity even in dry weather, and an absolute necessity in wet weather."

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Washington Leads In Expenditures For New Highways

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licensed motor vehicle.

Washington appropriates \$23.55 for each licensed vehicle on a new highway construction, as compared with \$3.33 in California, \$20.38 in Idaho, and \$15.58 in Oregon, figures furnished the highway and license departments by a California investigating committee show.

The original California figures for this state, being based on the original cellmate of \$5.000.000 instead of the \$7,235,000 a year appropriated for new work, did not give Washington full credit.

struction and maintenance which are unnecessary in Washington. California, with 1,350,752 licensed cars, provided \$4,500,000 for new work? \$5,700,000 for reconstruction, and \$4,300,000 for maintenance, or \$8.32 per car for new work. Oregon, with 192,615 licensed cars, has \$3,000,000 for new work \$1,000,000 for econstruction, and \$1,250,000 for maintenance, or \$15.58 per car for new work.

In Washington \$7,235,000 is this year's share of the new construction appropriation and \$1,500,000 is set aside for maintenance, giving \$23.55 for new work per car. The figures are based on legislative appropriations, the California report states.

Jack up Car Before **Lubricating Springs**

LONDON DRIVERS IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Of the 13,182 vehicle drivers i

Hudson Prices Are Much Lower Than in Former Years With Greater Value

position before the cut was represented by an index number of 100, it is now around 175 or 200. Our only wish is that we could get Hudson are as fast as we want them.

"Here is some dope on the present Hudson Super-Six prices: The Hudon coach now sells for less than he first Essex four-cylinder coach, which was made in 1921. It sells for ess than any Hudson Super-Six ar of any model ever sold for before. It is offered for less than ne-half the sum which Hudson pen cars brought at the war-time eak prices. As for the Hudson deans, they now sell for less than he first Hudson coach of three cars ago, with the fabric upper uarters. Yet these Hudsons are, a every detail, better than any for-ier Hudson."

Carefulness Creates Friends For Autoist

Climb Hill in Second to Keep

Playgrounds Prevent

An automobile driver can make friends by driving carefully. He can make a friend of the traffic policeman on the corner, and one he passes every morning on his way to work, or on his way home in the evening. He can make a pedestrian in the street car say: "He's a good fellow; thought full of others." He can make the driver of the can make the driver. I wish there were more like him."

Kingston-on-Thames, May 30.—
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The cattle market of Kingston, which has been held for more than 500 years in the public square adjeining the Townhall, has been transferred to the edge of the city. The great increase in motor traffic through the streets necessitated the change.

Playgrounds Prevent

Accidents to Children

After seventy-six years, John Chins, a printer of San Francisco, in lins, a printer of San Francisco, in the public square adjeting. He can make the conditions provide recreation down having the time of his is now having the has owned car but a short time, real time, call the proving that the playground for the playground hethod. Year
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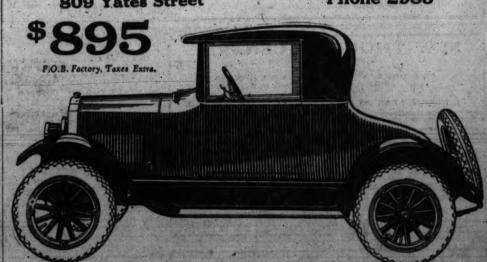
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L'TO-MORROW'S CAR TO-DAY'

Before an explosion can take place in an automobile engine or power can be produced, a small electric spark must jump across the points of the spark splugs and ignite the gasoline mixture which has been taken into the cylinders. This spark is supplied by the juntion System, probably the most wonderful part of an automobile engine. On the average six-cylinder car, the Ignition System must deliver about 100,000 sparks EVERY HOUR If it were possible for the reader to perform a certain operation one hundred thousand times without making a mistake, I am sure you would consider you deserved a medal of some kind. Yet the two small contact breaker points open and close with unfailing regularity hundreds of thousands of times and it is only at long intervals that they require attention. However, the Ignition System does require some little attention at intervals and an understanding of how it operates will help you to keep it operating at its maximum efficiency. The illustration shows the parts used in the type of ignition system used on most cars today (the Ford excepted). The principle parts of an Ignition System are the Battery, Coil, Contact Breaker, Distributor and the Spark Plugs. Various systems may have differently shaped contact breaker, Distributor and the Spark Plugs. Various systems may have differently shaped contact breaker, Distributor and the Spark Plugs. Various systems may have differently shaped contact breaker, Distributor and the Spark Plugs. Various systems are the Battery, or low tension circuit and the Secondary or high tension circuit. When you turn on the ignition switch you allow the current to flow through the primary winding of the straight arrows in the drawing you will notice the current flows from the battery along the wire leading to the fixed contact breaker point, across it to the grounded or movable contact point and then to the frame of the car, thus completing

What You Should Know About the Ignition

System

DIAGRAMIC VIEW OF THE IGNITION SYSTEM.

The current which flows through the primary circuit is of very low voltage, generally 6 volts, and for this reason every connection must be absolutely clean and tight, otherwise the current will not flow and it will be impossible to secure a spark at the plugs. For the same reason the contact breaker points must come together squarely and make perfect contact. When they are badly pitted or burnt, they fail to make a good contact, with the result that the engine misfures or stops altogether.

The coil is composed of iron core round which are wound two separate windings. One winding consists of comparatively few turns of heavy copper wire and is called the Primary winding. The other winding consists of many thousands of turns of very fine copper wire and is called the Secondary winding. When the points of the contact breaker open, the primary circuit is broken, and by induction, the current which has been flowing in this circuit, passes into the secondary winding.

When the current passes through the secondary winding, it is stepped up or transformed to a sufficiently high voltage to jump across the points of the spark plugs and ignite the gasoline mixture. If you are not fond of shocks, be careful how you handle the wire leading from the coil to the terminal in the centre of the distributor head, for it is this wire that caries the high voltage current.

It now remains to lead this high tension current to the spark plugs and distribution of the high tension current to the spark plugs and distributor is composed of a bakelite cover with a number of terminals to which are attached the wires leading to the spark plugs.

The Distributor is composed of a bakelite cover with a number of terminals are connected to brass segments or steel contact points inside the distributor. Revolving around inside the distributor head is

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

REV. B. BLACK TO

New Pastor Expected at **Esquimalt Methodist Church** on Sunday

On Thursday night, May 28, the Congregational meeting was held and the circuit representatives were elected to the Q.O.B. for the coming

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL'
On Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock, a recital of vocal and instrumental music will be given by Drury Pryce, violinist; Sidney White, baritone; Master Leighton Winter, soprano, and Harold Davis, organist, assisted by the choir.

The programme follows:
Violin, "Sonata, A Major," Andante, Allegro, Adagio, Adagio, Finale, (Handel); organ, "Pilgrim's Chorus," Tanhauser, arranged by Edwin Le Mare, (Wagner); vocal, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," Messiah, (Handel); organ, "An Irish Phantasy," (Wolstenholme); anthem, "O For a Closer Walk With God," (Foster); violin, (a) "Aria," (Tenaglia), (b) "Berceuse, (Tor Aulin); vocal," O For the Wilgs of a Dove," (Mendelssohn); organ, "Toccata, F Major," (Faulkee); hymn, "Offertory."

On Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p.m., in St. Mark's Hall, a parish social and St. Mark's Hall, a parish social and fine trio, which has proven and popular will again sing on Sunday will again sing on Sunday and the orchestra, will play during the half hour prior to the provide will have for his evening at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Davies will have for his evening subject "Love Laughs at Limitations," a sermon-lecture.

Whit Sunday Services

At St. John's Church
on Sunday there will be special services at St. John's Church in keeping with the day. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and at Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Holy Communion. At 7.30 there will be festal evensong and special music has been provided, and the trio which has proven and popular will again sing on Sunday with the day. There will be services at St. John's Church in keeping with the day. There will be services at St. John's Church in keeping with the day. There will be festal evensong and special music has been provided, and the trio which has proven and the proper will be service.

PRINCESSES TO

Carnival Queen Aspirants Will Be Guests of Pastor-Manager

On Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p.m., in St. Mark's Hall, a parish social and vestry meeting will be held giving a short resume of the synod business the choir. The rector, Rev. F. A. P. chart resume of the synod business Chadwick will preach at both serand also of the proposed interior vices, and the offertory will be derenovation scheme for St. Mark's Church, Refreshments will be pro-

First Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

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NEW THOUGHT CENTRE

7.50 p.m.—"PRINCIPLES AND METHODS IN HEALIN

Dr. T. W. Butler will speak 11 a.m. Subject: "THE TIME OF THE SINGING OF BIRDS IS COME"

Mr. Durant Will Sing. All Are Invited. Children's School at 12.

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11 a.m.—"THE FIRST DISCIPLES"

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condition. The truth it receive there is faith to receive there is faith to receive there is faith to receive the series of light; but in the income to an angel of light; but in the income to an angel of light; but in the income to an angel of light; but in the income to an angel of light; but in the income to an angel of light; but in the income and friends will be present on Sunday at both services to say the spiritual energies that fill the souls of its converts, are independent of our arbitrary distinctions and lift men above them. Its scope is as wide as God's moral universe, and did their utmost to fulfil His family the best of success and God's richest blessings in their new field of labor.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

9.45—Sunday School 11—Morning Service "GOD'S EVERLASTING LOVE" Solo—"O Loving Father". Del Riego Mrs. Styles Sehl Anthem—"I Was Glad" ... Elvey Mrs. Styles Schl.
Anthem—"I Was Clad". Elvey
7.30—SERVICE OF PRAISE AND
SONG
Anthem—"My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord". Marks
Solo—"The Ninety and Nine".

Mrs. Jesse Longfield
Anthem—"An Now the Sun's
Declining Rays". James
Anthem—"The Unseen Choir".

A number of well-known hymns by Quaker authors will be sung. A very hearty invitation is extended to all to these services.

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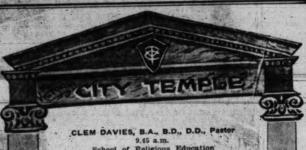
11 a.m.-REV. GEO. W. DEAN Anthem—"Te Deum" Holloway
Contralto Solo—"Lead, Kindly Light" Hawley
Miss M. Piercy

7.30 p.m.—REV. GEO. W. DEAN

Anthem—"What Are These That Are Arrayed in White Robes" .Stainer Seprano Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" Liddle Mrs. 1. Knight

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Do We Live Forever?

Times Sunday School Lesson

By REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

PETER'S BROADENING VISION

Acts x 1 to xi 18

Cornelius is a seeker after God who discovered the door of grace open to the world. He was a seeker after truth who found the truth a means of, life. He had all the daring of faith; he believed in the existence of that reality for which his soul longed, and he committed his life to the search: It was because of his thorough-going earnestness that he was fitted to receive the supreme revelation.

to explain his scrupies before he gives his servage. Nevertheless he did obey the impulse of the Spirit and did take the offer of grace in the did obey the impulse of the Spirit and did take the offer of grace in the direction God indicated, and opened thereby the gate to the whole Gentile world.

Cornelius is for all time the ideal seeker after truth. We note in him, first, the complete absence, of self-satisfaction with what the world had become the supreme revelation.

Cornelius is a seeker after God who discovered the direction God indicated, and opened they give the direction God indicated, and opened they give the gate to the whole discovered the control of the co

is as wide as God's moral universe, and "whosoever will may come."

The characters in this section are drawn clearly. Cornelius and Peter are two earnest souls, both groping their way to a clearer light and both led of God. God had better things for both than they dreamed. Both gave up national pride and prejudice, but Cornelius did it the more gracibut cornelius did it the gracibut cornelius did it was special favors for a special group, and that loyalty to God required nothing short of a special revelation to convince Peter that the gracibut cornelius did it the more gracibut cornelius did it the more careful to his soul, and he sat as a learner at their feet. Hence when Peter to receive. Peter to receive. Peter to had much to give up. It was Peter's head, and not his heart, that was wrong. Loyalty to his nation and her claims was strong in him. For a Jew the only way to purity was in separation from the God's realm. He really believed that God and worketh right countries not original to to convince Peter that the series no respect of persons with God and worketh right countries no respect of persons with God and worketh right countries no respect of persons with God and worketh right countries no respect of persons with God and worke

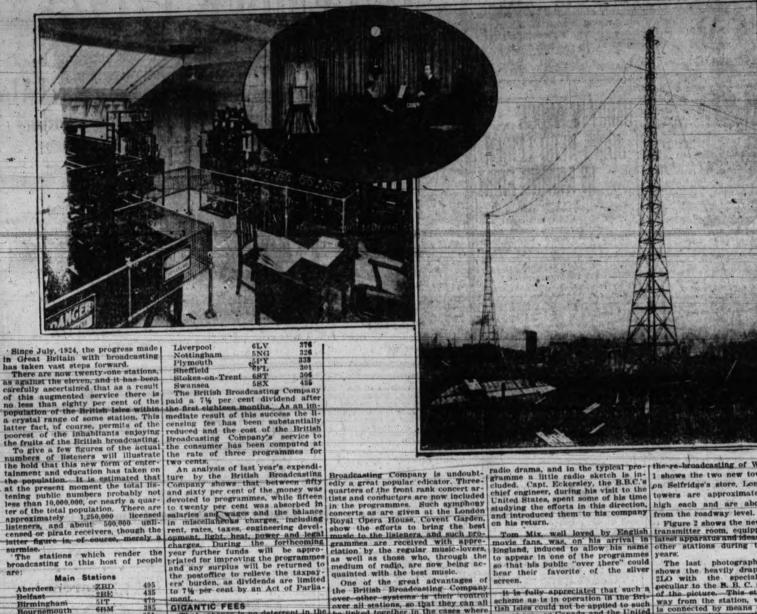
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EXPLAINED BY DESIGNER CONVENTION OPENS John L. Reinartz, Famous Radio Engineer, Gives Working Details of Economical Receiver; Set Uses

Many Delegates Expected; Rally to Follow Meeting Here's the short wave receiver with which you may be able to keep in touch with the MacMillan Arctic expedition this Sum-

Most of the arrangements for the Women's Benefit Association provincial convention have been completed. The decoration committee and the reception committee have a very busy before them. Most of the visitors from the mainland are expected on Sunday, but some will not arrive until Monday morning. The recention

The coming Arctic expedition is going to be perhaps the most important trial short wave broadcasting has ever undergone. For this purpose, John L. Reinartz, famous radio amateur and inventor of the Reinartz circuit on which construction of this receiver is based, will accompany the expedition. With Reinartz and MacMillan, will go Lieutenant Commander E. F. McDonald, president of the Zenith Radio Corporation.

It was Reinartz who, during the last eclipse, discovered that short waves traveled farther by day than they did by might

from the mainland are expected on Sunday, but some will not arrive until Monday morning. The reception committee will also meet the delegates and members who come from up the Island.

The convention opens at 10 a.m. on Monday in the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, Supreme Lieutenant Commander; Mrs. Nellie Pettipiece, Provincial Deputy, and Mrs. Margaret Cameron. District Deputy, are the distinguished visitors. It is expected that the convention will be over at about 3 o'clock, after which a rally will be held. Mrs. Harrison, commander of Victoria Review No. 1, has been appointed Rally Commander.

The Victoria Boys' Orchestra is on the programme to play from 1 to 7.30 in the evening, to be followed by a drill by the juniors. St. Cecilia Review, Nanalmo, is expected with a large drill team to put on a "class presentation." A guard team composed of members from both Victoria reviews under the guidance of Mrs. Keating, captain of the guard of Queen Alexandra Review, has been working diligently to bring their work to perfection. A good convention and rally is expected and an enjoyable time anticipated by all privileged to attend. On Tuesday morning a "school of instruction" is to be held under the leadership of Mrs. Aydelotte at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street.

CHURCH GARDEN PARTY IS PLANNED AT SEFTON COLLEGE

McDonald has arranged for tests with Lieutenant Frederick Schnell of the American Radio Relay League, who is on a special short wave testing mission on the U.S.S. Seattle destined for Tasmania. There, with a receiver similar to that of Reinartz, he will try to listen in for signals from the Arctic, 11,000 miles away.

In between, broadcasting station WJAZ, the Zenith station at Chicago, will be on guard for such signals on 20, 40 and 50 meters wavelength and will relay them over the country. It will send news, messages and concerts on the low wavelength for the benefit of the Arctic explorers.

Most signals from the MacMilian expedition will be sent in code. But

MARQUIS' DAUGHTER

London, May 30. - Annour

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Continued from page 4)

Col. Nasmith of the Central Council of the Dominion Red Cross arrived in the city this afternoon from Toronto. He is accompanied by Mrs. Nasmith, who was until recently principal of the Margaret Eaton School of Expression, Toronto.

Yellow broom and yellow streamers, with the yellow daisies which are symbolic of the chapter, were used in the decorations of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for the delightful dance held under the auspices of the (Continued from page 6)

Friendly Help Meeting—The regu-lar monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, June 2 at 10.30 in the upstairs rooms of the Market Building, Cormorant Street.

e Nurses' Association will hold didge and mah jong party on Tues by evening at 8 o'clock in the Alex adra Club, Pemberton Building

11-2 am—Hollywood Night.

KFI (467) Earle C. Anthony Inc., Les Angeles

7 p.m.—Orange Hossom Syncopators.

9 p.m.—The Bohemian Players.

9 p.m.—Joint recital by Eleanor Georgia Bunter of Coorgia Hunter, contraito, and Grace Eaton Dow, planist.

10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club, featuring Way Watts.

11 p.m.—KFI Midnight Frolic.

KHJ (405) Les Angeles Times, Los Angeles

6-6-30 p.m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

10-10.30 p.m.—Soder-Hu

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WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo.
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tion Players; Eddie Kuhn's Kansa:
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Campbell's Kansas City Club orchestra

KJS (294) Bible Institute, Los Angeles 5-5.45 p.m.—Radio vesper service, with sermon by Rev. John A. Hubbard. 5 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. French E.

D.D., paster.
WEAF (491.5) New York, N.Y.
7,20-9.15 p.m.—Roxy and his Gang.
Capitol Theatre.
9,15-10.15 p.m.—Organ recital, Henry
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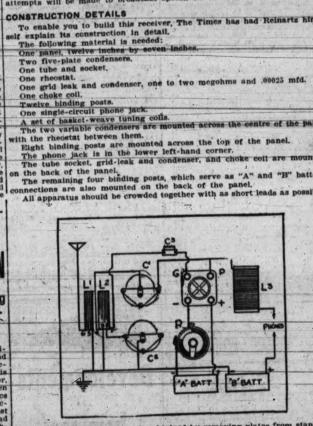
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Radio Club to See

Movies Next Week

7-8 p.m.—Evening service. 8-9 p.m.—Ambassador conc

Godfrey Issacs, Managing Director of Marconi Company Dies in England



Short Vertical Antenna for Best Reception.

It is the set Commander Donald B. MacMillan will take with him on the Bowdoin in June.

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Wall Street TO-DAY

New York, May 30-This is ecoration Day and is being oband commodity exchanges ughout the United States.

so far as sentiment was concerned, because of pending government financing slated for mid June.

Doubtless it was no more than a coincidence that the two voice transmitting utilities should forge ahead to higher ground. American Pel. and Tel. added another peg or two to its steady price advance on investment buying, which now was emanating from all parts of the country, under the company's efforts to further expand the idea of customer ownership. International Tel. and Tel. made high for all time. In its expanding activities in foreign parts the international Tel. and Tel. made high for all time. In its expanding activities in foreign parts the international Company was building up new demand for telephone instruments, of which the Western Electfle, manufacturing subsidiary of the Bell system was in line for a substantial share. Early interest yesterday focused on the Pan-American Pete, the initial dealing were at a price level below the previous close. The reason was plain, in fact it was written on the cards that a selling movement should follow the overnight information in which a great victory was won with the Doheny Company over land leases. Wire houses flashed their connections that an appeal might eventually alter the picture, and some hasty covering followed in which agreed the posture over the hanges, in which Pacific Coast proprities were to be turned over to the lands the provided of the proposed corpotate hanges, in which Pacific Coast proprities were to be turned over to the lands and the provided although the Street was of the proposed corpotate hanges, in which Pacific Coast proprities were to be turned over to the lands and the provided and the

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To-days Mining VICTORIA CAPITAL Markets

Local market showed more signs of

nervousness to-day than for a long time, although nothing much was done to-day. There was heavy done to-day. There was heavy pounding of Dunwell in Vancouver yesterday, a number of sales being put through there between 3.50 and 3.60. Vancouver brokers who have been short of Dunwell have laid their plans to cover Monday. If any good news on the deal should come out and there remained a short interest in the market, there would be fireworks. Independence sold at 13 again to-day. There is something very strong behind Terminus which was up again to-day, with a block going through on the exchange at 60, after the dip which was put on yesterday to buy in at a lower price a big block that was under forced liquidation. After the close of the exchange Terminus sold on the curb at 60, and offerings were drying up fast. There is no announcement as to wheat has happened from the Terminus people. The exchange is also waiting for the announcement on the Dunwell deal. Bets are being made around town for and against an announcement next Tuesday, and other bets are being made with Thursday as a time limit. R. T. Elliott, K.C., who has charge of the Dunwell deal, said to-day that he had nothing to give out except that "she looks all right." There was some interest in the Union during the week on the report from B. W. W. McDougall, the engineer in charge, that the tunnel can get under the ore body with only fifty feet of boring. Mr. McDougall also reports that "the open cut shows up some promising contitions, and it is very much a worth while showing. The exposure follow closely the attractive looking quartz-porphyry-tuff contact." Victoria mines contitine strong on the news of the ore which came down this week and the work of sacking for shipment, which is continuing. Sudden weakness in indian was explained by the report of difficulties in the handling of a shipment of ore to the smeller. Selkirks were weak on the report that new financing has to be undertaken.

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Latest development news and quotations Portland Canal mining district

In Quiet Market With Chicago Pit Closed

Winnipeg, May 30—Flooded with selling orders, the wheat market here to-day witnessed the passing month slump violently, which on the extreme dip showed an early loss of 9½ from the previous day's close. The loss was largely recovered later in the session, May closing at 1885, a net loss of 3½. The maximum decline was chiefly influenced by lack of foreign buying represented a decline of eighteen cents below the high of the week.

The new crop future and October delivery were comparatively steady, July showing a loss of ½ at 178½. October was up ½ at 151.

With all markets in the United States closed due to observance of Memorial Day, there was little outside news coming through, which tended to check local activity.

Company Limited, controlling the famous Dalhousie mining property near Stewart. B.C., discovered some time ago by George A. Cameron and William A. Pratt, old-time prospectors, had incorporation for the company put through at the Parliament Buildings so that the company can start work on development. Start work on development at once.

Financing the undertaking are Andrew Wright. Dr. M. S. Inglis, both of Winnipeg and Victoria, Henry Howard, Henry Mitchell, W. D. Brown and Mr. Pratt.

With Henry F. W. Benson, an old Klondiker at its head, the Salmon River High Grades Co. Limited, was granted incorporation with 500,000 capital to develop its property near the Fremier mine. Shaw G. Benson of Victoria, has joined hif father in the management of the mine. Other incorporations granted to-day are: Crown Hotel, Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Placific Importers, Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Pacific Importers, Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Coast Auto Painting and Top Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Victoria; her Johnson Motors, Ltd., \$20,000, Velova; Smith Kelley Logging Co. Ltd., \$6,000, Vencouver. Extra-provincial incorporation was granted to Ferguson Pailin, Ltd., \$200,000, Manchester, Eng., and Victoria, B.C.; A. E. Ames & Co., Ltd., \$2,500,000, Toronto and Victoria, B.C.

Winnipeg, May 30 (B.C. Bond Corporation's direct pit wire)—Last minute liquidation in May wheat gave heavier tone to entire market. Stronger cables and dry weather in American wheat belt were isnored, but trade was light. Considerable export business reported, but this was not reflected in the pit. Reports from southwest continue builish, and indications point to considerably lower estimates by crop experts on Monday. Continue to favor purchases on recessions, but would take advantage of sharp bulges to effect profits.

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WOOL CONTROL OPPOSED

Vancouver, May 30.—Whether or not Vancouver grain men will make representations to the Federal Government on the terms of the proposed new Canadian Grain Act will be decided at a general meeting of the industry.

WOOL CONTROL OPPOSED

Adelaide, Australia, May 30 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's)

The Stock Owners' Association of the South Australia passed a resolution yesterday which, declared it was absolutely opposed to legislative control by the Government of the wool industry.



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Are Fast Going To U.S.

London, May 30.—Griffith J. Thomas, capitalist and mining authority, has returned here from a business trip to British Columbia, as a result of which he has issued a warning through the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London that "in the past American money has secured most of the plums and will in the future, unless English financiers wake up to the fact that one of the richest areas in the Empire requires our money and our

of Commerce here, Mr. bring highly satisfactory results, of "With all the mineral potentialities again." of that Province it is almost a sin

"Thomas says."

"I have recently returned from a periodical bisiness trip to British Columbia, and it occurred to me that it would be of interest if I brought to your notice, certain aspects of the business situation over there, as they appeared to me. In the first place, one might mention that capital for development is the greatest need of that province and British capital would be welcomed more than any other.

"It is useless, however, taking capital into the country unless it is accompanied by technical and, preferably, British brains. British Columbia is strewn with the stream of the mines in the greatest need of English concerns that have go coll there, twested large sums of more than any or all of these or the stream of the str

good time, and I could give chapter and verse of several such cases. There have, of course, been other cases. There have, of course, been other cases. In the past American money has secured most of the plums, and will in the future unless Emglish financiers wake up to the fact that one of the richest areas in the Empire requires our money and our brains. To instance only the mineral potentialities of the Province: "It possesses practically every known mineral, but as yet the ground has hardly been scratched. To-day most of the large producing companies are owned and controlled in the United States and the product of the mines is, without exception almost, sent to the United States and to the East for treatment, thus giving to the American stockholder the enormous profitable advantages that naturally accrue under such circumstances.

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Crew Opens up Silver Ledge

Stewart, B.C., May 23 (By Mail)—
Heine Horstman, locator of the
property now owned by the Silver
Ledge Mining Company, and who
will have charge of operations this
Summer, left this week for the
property, with a crew of men. It
will be necessary to cut about one
and one-half miles of trail and put
up a camp before mining can commence. The property adjoins the
Victoria on the north and is about
seven miles from Stewart.

Credit Report Shows State of Canadian Trade

Opens Its Camp

Stewart, B.C., May 23 (By Mail)

A start was made this week on the Marmot Metals Company's operations, a quantity of supplies and equipment having been landed and taken up to the site of the temporary camp on the south fork of Marmot River in the foot of a precipitious mountain side which is covered by part of the company's claims.

Tents are pitched as living quarters for the crew who will backpack supplies up the face of the mountain and establish a permanent camp near the main mineral showings. This is no snap, as the mountain "hangs over" in places. The camp will be 1,800 feet above the creek and a tram of this length will be put in as soon as possible.

WHEAT

London Underwriters INDEPENDENCE ORE Warns British Capital PORTER-IDAHO That B. C. Mining Plums SACKING ORE FOR Caught On Loans As BIG SHIPMENT Public Investing Lags

London, May 30 (Canadian Press Cable)—Thoughts of the brokers and their clients have been concentrated upon the races at Epsom Downs rather than on Throgmorton Street this week and the approach of the Whitsuntide holidays has further tended to restrict the market operations. Nevertheless, the prices in most sections have been fairly steady.

The poor result of the New South Wales loan of £6,500,000, 5

The poor result of the New South Wales loan of £6,500,000, 5 per cent at 98½, of which sixty-eight per cent was taken over by the underwriters, produced a discouraging effect. The fact is that within the last two weeks the public subscribed only one-fourth of four large issues by governmental bodies of repute, or those possessing almost as high standing—in other words, the underwriters have been forced to shoulder £17,000,000, out of over £23,000,000.

quantity and provided with an outlet.

Mr. Lincke, who is an engineer and assayer, as well as being a practical mining man of wide experience, has spent most of the past four years on the property, and last season made an excellent showing with the crew at his disposal.

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which will take place on Monday, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Chapel. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick

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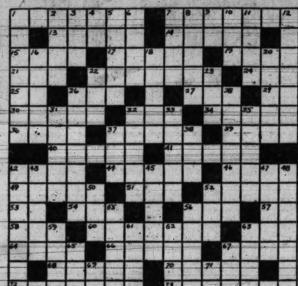
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The Women's Auxiliary of the adysmith General ital will hold dance in the Agricultural Hall on riday, June 5.

Luxton News

A silver tea will be held at the lome of Mrs. Madder, Luxton, on loweday afternoon, from 3.00 to 6.00 to, m, under the auspices of the Luxton and Happy Valley Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Church of England in Canada. The proceeds the in aid of the funds of the branch than will be devoted to church work. Friends are cordially invited.





HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Every number in the firm represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number the word is horizontally. If there is a black square to the left of the number the word is horizontal, if above it, the word is vertical. The came number may of course begin both as a herizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those of the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognise, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will turnish several cross-cluss to the words linking with it at right angles. Continuin this manner till the form in completely filled. If you have solved I's puzzlic correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions. The correct solution of to-day's puzzlic will be printed is the text issue of The Times. 50. To drink delice 52. Legendary bire 55. Twelve. 56. Got up. 59. Sins. 61. For fear that. 62. Implements for

182. Implements for washing floors.
183. Rhythmical swing.
183. To supply your stomach with work.
187. Fight among nations.
189. The family bread winner,
11. To accomplish.

HORIZONTAL 1. To free from filth.
7. Landing stages or wharves (unserved eleter is h).
13. Place of public contest.
14. To scorch.
15. Kim to dry hops.
17. Mistage.

Long slippery fish (pl.).
To employ.

To employ. College councils. Adverbial negative. Adverbial negative. Seventh musical noise something to gossip to apply one's self. Point of compass. Proclamation.

Modern enthusiasm. To fluctuate. Slight depression. To warble. Sallors. on the nose. To warpie.

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VERTICAL





REVENGE BLAMED FOR BOMBING—In an attempt to kill. Fred Adsett, jeweler of Minerva, O., plotters completely wrecked his store with dynamite. Wall cases and counters were blown to atoms, not as much as a hairspring from 100 clocks on the shelves was found.

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Granted by McGill

Maseru, Orange River Colony, May 30—Resplended in form, his breast was escorted into a great semi-circle of henorary degree of Doctor of antives deep and sustained of horsemen dressed in as colorful garb as his own.

When the Prince stood before the mass of natives, deep and sustained of horsemen dressed around the great gather of marked the annual convocation of traveled around the great gather of marked the annual convocation of traveled around the great gather of marked the annual convocation of the Prince's speech, the conclusion of the Prince's speech the respectation of the Prince's speech the conclusion of the Prince's speech the respectation of the Prince's speech the respectation of the Prince's speech the respectation of the property was assorted into a great semi-circle of the speech speech the prince when the speech speech the speech the speech speech the speech speech the speech speech the speech the speech the speech the speech the speech speech the speech speech the speech speech the s

SCHOOL DAYS ____ By DWIG

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MUCH SUNSHINE

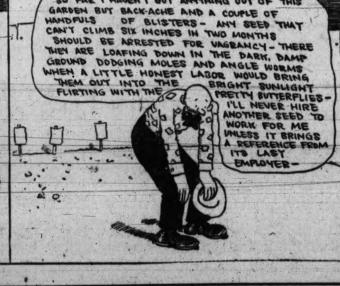
There is a good deal of sunshine, lots of refreshing green, many pastoral studies that show a healthier selection of subjects, and a great deal less of the art that looks as if the had been put on canyas with a spade. The subjects are not only more wholesome, but the technique is more wholesome, but the technique is more in line with what the profane would think to be the proper way of making a picture look like the subject is supposed to bortray.

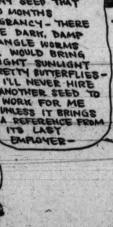
Bobbed hair does not yet seem to have appealed to the artists. Portraits of women are painted with the full allotment of nature. The nude is discreet in point of volume, as well as in respect to treatment. There are some striking canvaises in this department that will probably some day find their way into public galleries.

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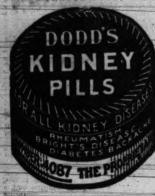
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Royal Athletic Park Will be Acquired by City if Rate-payers Approve

Purchase of the Royal Athletic Park and a tract of Gorge water-frontage, by the city from the Parshalle Estate, will be submitted to the ratepayers on Tuesday, June 16. The vote will be taken at the Market Building, under the direction of William Scowcroft as returning officer. The City Council yesterday afternoon selected this date as the most suitable for an early submission of the By-law, which was put through preliminary readings and will be finally closed at the next session of the council.

acres, and water frontage area of over three acres on the Gorge Road.

The assessed values of these properties is \$30,900, and this is the nominal purchase price. This amount will be retained in the city treasury, however, with \$12,439 credited to clearing up taxes on the two properties to be transferred and the remainder of \$18,651 applied to arrears on other city lands owned by the Parshalle Estate.

Public Administrator Cox has agreed to clear the lands to be transferred of all provincial claims for succession duly, to pay \$6,700 additional, in cash, into the city treasury, to be applied to sinking fund requirements for the remaining properties, and to pay all costs incident to submission of the by-law to the rate-payers of the city.

The council is unanimously in favor of the adoption of the purchase plan, which was drafted by the lands committee and piloted through the council by Alderman Dewar.



The Carnival Spirit



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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925

Romance Still Surrounds The Indian Relics of Vancouver Island Are Magnet For Students

As Modern Indian Embraces they accept a new faith they virtually accept it in a pody, with Civilization Interest Grows only In Customs of Former Years standing out. These few are often those who refuse to be converted from the beliefs of their forefathers.

ber 665 and the latter 439. There are 192 Methodists and 79.
Anglicans. To show how a whole tribe, or a branch of a tribe,

of 188 Clayoquot Indians 135 are Roman Catholics. Of 136 Ucluelet Indians 136 are Presby-terians. Of 48 Pacheenaht In-IN WAR CANOES

With the present day Indians accepting civilization as they have done, it is to the wealth of interesting associations with the past that students turn to, and the old that students turn to, and the old time customs of the Indians which never fail to grip the imagination. Vancouver Island is particularly rich in Indian lore and the twenty-two tribes of the Nootka have formed the subject of much inter-esting material.

POTLATCHES

Paintings and carvings on Indian houses connected with Indian legends still provide new information. The Indian potlatches will ever provide an interesting study. The custom of giving greatsfeasts at which a large amount of property was distributed was once common to the Nootka was once common to the Nootka and all their neighbors. The prin-ciple underlying the potlatch was that each man who received a present became to double the After the death of a chief his heir was not installed in his dignity until he had given a great potlatch. The taking of a name and that of a dance were celebrated by a pot-

tribe resolved in council the date. Notice was given of the date, and again before the date the guests were notified. The guests came in their canoes, and when not far from the scene of festivities they halted to dress up in all the glory of the Indian, to smear their faces with tallow and to paint them a lurid red. The Indian dances are inimitable, but the songs of the potlatches have still been preserved. FIRST BEAUTY

esting to note that the Indians had their beauty culture methods long before the white man came. It was mostly applied on children. Instead of taking out wrinkles and lifting the face in later years, the Indians started when the child was a day or two old. Cradles made of wood or plaited strips of cedar bark, in which the child is fitted like a hand into a glove.

TWINS AND SALMON The Provincial Government spends thousands each year to secure information on the habits of the salmon and the years of the big runs. The Indians associated good salmon year with the birth of big runs. The Indians associated good salmon year with the birth of twins. The parents of twins were forced to build a small hut in the woods far from the village where they had to stay two years. Wooden images and masks representing birds and fish were placed around the hut and others, representing fish, on the bank of which the hut stood. The objects of the masks was to invite all birds and to come and see the twins and to be friendly to them. Twins were not permitted to go sealing as the seals would attack them. They were supposed to have the power to make good and bad weather. It was thought they could produce was thought they could produce rain by merely painting their face; black, and them washing them, to by merely shaking their heads

S THOUSANDS living in London have never visited the Tower, so thou-sands living on Vancouver Island have never given a second thought to what others come thous-ands of miles to see and study; ism; all of which are a source of ing interest to the student of An air of romance and adven-

An air of romance and adven-ture has always surrounded the Indian and all are familiar with it. Fennimore Cooper's stories of the Redskins have graphically pictured the Indian when he pictured in Cooper's books. He has fattened on civilization and the easy life which the arrival of the still the Indian reserves on Van-couver Island offer a subject of enthralling interest to the student, and the Indians still retain enough associations with the life of the days before civilization to reward the student for his visit. The United States paid more attention to preserving the records of its Indian tribes than has Canada. Virtually every tribe in the United States is the subject of either a States is the subject of either a complete book or a large portion of a book. The records of the Canadian Indians are not so voluminous, but, judging from the many visitors to Vancouver Island who come to make observations on Indian lore, much additional material will be printed within the next few years.

THE NOOTKA

All tribes, and the branches of tribes combined there, are, according to the last census, 23,782 Indians in British Columbia. The West Coast of Vancouver Island has its interesting Indians, referred to generally as the Nootka Indians but embracing many tribes, who, in spite of the march of civilization, retain many of the customs of the retain many of the customs of the past and hunt and fish as the Indian always did, although they now make use of the modern equipment which civilization has offered and turn the proceeds of their labors into cash, with which they purchase what they desire from the white man.

The last census shows 1.459

The last census shows 1,459 Indians under the care of the West Coast Agency. W. E. Ditch-burn, Indian Commissioner over all the agents in British Columbia, is the agents in British Columbia, is in a position of a king of the Indians. To the Indian Agents working under him they go with their troubles, and they look to the agent as the white father to whom it is well to appeal when things do not go right. In the case of the West Coast Indians, E. Frost of Port Alberni is the uncrowned king of 1,459 subjects. The Indians of the West Coast Agency are divided in tribes as follows:

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NO BALTISTS

1. Clegg of Port Alberni has secured some pictures of Indians and Indian curios which are unique and have attracted considerable

No. 2, Vanderbilt Island, Sproat Lake, Alberni where the Indians find fine fishing and where many white men call upon the services of the knowing Indian giudes.

West Coast Indians Pose for Cameraman

. No. 4 and 5 totem poles on the West Coast of Vancouver

No. 6 marks the last resting place of an Indian on the West Coast of Vancouver Island,



The Story of a Newspaper Reporter

Could Any Youth Fresh From the Farm Blaze Into
Local Fame the First Day He Served on a Town
Paper? This is the Question We Ask-as
We Read "Drag," a New Novel
by William Pelley

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

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William Pelley

Grel—an innocent, timid, respectable pickerel—that swims in and out, about and around, day after day and year after year.

"It seems queer that one lone fish, pursuing the even wiggle of its way on the bottom of Slugs's Muckhole, could possibly be the object of such a vicious attack on its life as was launched at 9 octock last night when fourteen male humans, weighing anywhere from 95 to 300 pounds apiece, and worth all the way from

PROFESSOR W. T. ALLEON

The name. William Delity, Polity, is recomming with most contribute of the property of himself in, and wrote in white heat a story of town life which he finished at 3 o'clock in the morning and mailed at once to The American Magazine. It was accepted, and featured—the first of a long succession of stories in a similar vein. After serving in the war as a Y.M.C.A. secretary, Mr. Pelley returned to newspaper work as proprietor of the St. Johnsburg Daily Caledonia. His first novel, "The Greater Glory," was published in 1919. It was followed in 1822 by "The Fog," a story which was hailed by leading American reviewers as a deliciously human narrative, near to the bone of actual life in, a New England village, "Drag," his third novel, just published, has already swunig into the big-seller class, and is now being dramatised by its author for production on reality when he doshes them up as

viewers as a deliciously human narrative, near to the bone of actual life in a New England village. "Drag." his third novel, just published, has already swunig into the big-seller class, and is now being dramatised by its author for production on Broadway in October.

A STAR REPORTER, FRESH FROM FARM

Mr. Pelley is not the first author ito make a newspaper reporter his hero. Thackeray in "Pendennis" was one of the first to see the remance of newspaper life. Sir Philip Gibbs produced a splendid story of Fleet Street writers in his romance, "The Street of Adventure." On this continent the newspaper stories of Jesse Lynch Williams portray the excitement of life on a great city daily. But, so far as I know, Mr. Pelley is the first to chronicle the life of a reporter on a small town paper. His hero's name is David Haskell, and I imagine that part of the story is autobiographical. Haskell was a Vermont lad, the son of an business of existing, there is a pick-

An Afternoon In Beacon Hill Park In control of the warm cells of her ball teries. In general design I like four humber of seats to have, the make if go four to one. At fifteen make if go four to one. At fi Beacon Hill Park

An Out-of-doors School; Possibilities of a Pond; Some

with the opportunities and possibilities lying dormant there. The natural conditions are such that few public spaces offer such opportunities for quiet recreation and thought. With its oaks and firs it combines the features of open and forest land, while its elevation at the south with its noble view has below it on the

its elevation at the south with its noble view has below it on the north the moist shadiness of a valley. Lawns and flower beds have not entirely robbed the scene of its primitive features. It would be no difficult task to make in such a spot, so varied in where the visitor might see and become familiar with the many types of plants which are found from the dry zone of the southeast to the humid west and north. Other places with not a hundredth part of the advantages possessed by Victoria in Beacon Hill Park are working along lines of this kind, and often under a diversity of handicaps. Beginning in a small way, why should we not have a fernery where the various species of ferns native to our Island might be seen and their names and coracteles and general outline are fight.

SEATS AND SITTERS

STEPHEN LEACOCK

WHAT ABOUT A NEW CAR?

The Secret of Auto Contentment Is Sedulously to Know Nothing—But to Speak Fluently—of Its Innards

SHORE, FIELD

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NEURITIS is inflammation of a nerve. The pain is burning and tearing, not darting as in neuralgia, and is increased by movement.

There may be swelling and sensitiveness to touch, and sometimes redness of the skin.

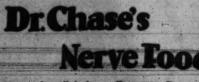
Your experience will tell you that neuritis, like neuralgia and sciatica, only bothers you when your nervous system gets run down.

Restore energy and vigor to the nerves and you remove the cause of these torturing ailments.

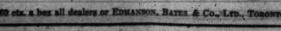
The nerves must be nourished back to health and vigor by the use of such restorative treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mr. John Woodward, Lucan, Ostario, writes:

"I was a sufferer from neuritia for several years, and tried all kinds of remedies, yet never seemed to get any better. At last my nerves and whole system seemed to give way, through not being able to get any rest or sleep at nights for pain which mostly used to take me in all parts of the limbs and feet. Almost at the point of despair, I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I was very restless and uneasy, and bothered with frequent neuralgic headaches. My appetite was poor and I sometimes took was spells. I commenced a feet my duty to tell you of the benefit I derived. I am more than proud to any that after taking over twenty boxes I believe myself almost normal again, and for the past year I seem to enjoy my usual health."







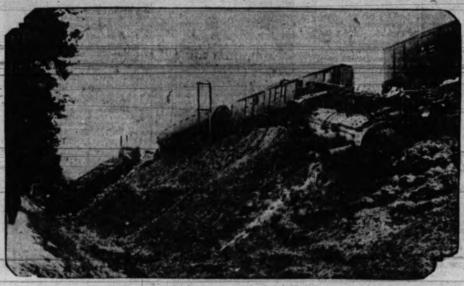
CAMERA REPORT OF NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD





MOTH IS "TIN LIZZY" OF THE AIR—Capable of being housed in an ordinary garage, "The Moth," ny Deltavilland plane has made its appearance in London. Propelled by a twenty-seven-horsepower ne it has a maximum speed of eixty miles an hour. Its fuel consumption is twenty miles per gallon it carries two persons. It is 23 feet 6 inches long and can be folded up so its width is but 9 feet





WHERE TWENTY-EIGHT MET DEATH—The train disaster in Poland believed to have been aused by enemies of the government. Note passenger coach at the left in which twenty-eight lost their lives and forty were terribly injured. he wreck occurred in the "Polish Corridor."





GANDHI'S SON-Manilal M. Gandhi, thirty, son of Mahatma Gandhi, is leading the passive resistance movement to free Infather, in South Africa, where there are great numbers of in-



FREE EDUCATION IS NOW MAKING RAPID ADVANCES IN BRITAIN

Lord Eustace Percy, Head of the Education Board, Is Striving To Increase Post-elementary Facilities

has been developed on the basis of prove of value to the state.

tace Percy was graduated from Ox- the school training of England helped thoroughly grounded.

the field of secondary education make some comparisons. The Eng. In 1922 the sum of \$1,586,671,000 lishman will not admit that free edu- was spent on elementary and secon Though a large number of the cation is necessarily a test of "good" dary schools education in the Unite there is still a large number of non- America offer the greater oppor- secondary schools and universities are Lord Eustace Percy, the youngest more satisfactory here or there. Fisher, who was Minister of Educa Cabinet Minister in the Baldwin Many tests might be suggested. Is tion in Lloyd George's Government himself an honors man at Cam- chanic better educated than the cation, though he holds that the

considerations the progress that has been made diture in Scotland and on museum until some statesmanlike speech, and galleries. It does not, however, The English educational system is the trade union political levy debate, local education authorities and of not historically based on state pro- throws light on the real situation, governing bodies of independent Originally the elementary Happily there are few fundamental state-aided schools. The amount upon church differences regarding education be- appropriated by local education aubut since 1870 the state tween the progressive members of thorities is estimated officially for gradually has taken control over the two schools of thought. There 1924-'25 for England and Wales at schools and "provided" are differences and differences re- £31,119,000. Hereafter in this article tilke. To an even greater garding the ultimate goals, but both reference will be confined to the extent the secondary school system groups believe that education will schools of England and Wales, as the Scottish schools are not under the

"non-provided" secondary schools, education, or even of democratic States. The number of teachers in including many ancient foundations, education. The experts must decide these schools totaled 722,976. No real are now grant-aided by the state, whether the schools of England or comparison can be made until the tunities and whether the results are considered. The Rt. Hon. H. A. L. government, heads the Board of Edu- the average member of Parliament has recently returned from a tour in cation, his predecessor in the Labor in England better educated than the America. In his judgment America Government having been Charles P. average member of Parliament in has cutstripped all other countries in Trevelyn, son of the historian and Canada? Is the average English me-offering facilities for secondary edubridge thirty years ago. Lord Eus- average American mechanic?. Has English child of seventeen is more

ford and later spent several years to raise the standard of living higher in the diplomatic service, including a considerable period in the British Embasse at Washington.

The sended training of England helped thoroughly grounded.

Without commenting here on the value of the education they receive, can system? These questions offer there is no question that the American boys and girls have more opportunity for control tunity of a prolonged school life than

the many controversial developed along evolutionary lines, get for education was £49,859,069, and so quietly that few appreciate but this amount includes the expen-Horn-Rimmed Fashion

ONDON, May 30-King George has taken to horn-rimmed

A pair of horn-rims rested on the royal nose when His Majesty read the opening address at the Wembley Exhibition

King George's sanction of these optical aids removes a subject for many music hall jokes and much more private and severe criticism of the eye-glass vogue which was imported by

of tortoise shells, American glasses were a constant source of humor and sarcasm in London newspapers, and were the favor-ite smile producers of cartoonists and variety artists.

King George's action fairly upset the even run of London King George's action larry upset the even run of hondon life. Many newspapers got out huge placards reading, "The King in Horn-rimmed Glasses," and other similar lines, while all the papers carried pictures of His Majesty in full optical regalia and used several columns in recording and commenting

passed the age of sixteen years.

ing public schools, though they had While the children of manual workers who enter these schools often are stance. Bradford—all the schools about £4 in Birmingham—the charghave done so. To increase the numprovided by the local authorities are ing of fees does undoubtedly give prefbers of secondary schools an imschools. There are not more than
difficult task and none has a greater free; but in the majority of schools erence to the children of middle class mense amount of building would be the number of free places varies from parents, and such parents are apt to the number of free places varies from the number of free places varies from parents, and such parents are apt to the number of free places varies from parents, and such parents are apt to the number of free places varies from parents, and such parents are apt to the number of have central schools for cleverer per cent, of the pupils who come to percy. He has a profound interest in

licated by the fact that in Durham. ent, of the pupils in the schools were leave school at the age of fourteen,

of secondary school education in this tending the opportunities for 'earn- The question is raised as to termined to maintain what we re- are permitting boys to devote part of gard as the exceptionally high stan- their time to work in continuation or

rather than quality education. We ers that the first years of work Welsh institutions. The figures of aim to have the pupils enter the sec- should be 'learning' years." ndary schools at eleven and onehalf years and to keep them there at English and Welsh public elementary 555 and the number of graduates in least until they are sixteen.

"No grant-aided elementary school these enter secondary schools and foreign students at American uni-can charge fees. There is not much 25,000 pass to central schools. It is prospect of a general raising of the estimated that about 250,000 do not ber of colonials and Indians and forage of compulsory school attendance, receive any sort of education after but local authorities have power to they have reached fourteen years, ing English institutions, espec raise it to fifteen, and two recently Less than nine children per 1,000 of Oxford and Cambridge.

"In America an emphasis has per-the growing opinion among employ-liar students attending English and

schools every year, but only 55,000 of 1923 was 76,000. As against the

nany other matters, the English inschools differ very little, but after
tinct is to advance gradually. On that special attention is given to
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the other hand, sity institutions, including "For a long time the greater num- ties do not include a large number of for instance, in 1921, about forty per her of children will be compelled to part-time students and the higher the sons of foremen, artizans or I agree with Dr. Fisher in believing schools doing work which would be ountry in recent years," said Lord ing and learning.' Great possibilities centage of graduates turned out by

> Another point of interest is the total attendance for the whole of the Half a million children enter the United States in 1921-'22 were 618,eigners, including Americans attend-

During the last few years, and for many more to come. England has been and will be involved in a ter
The compulsory age limit in England and Wales is fourteen years, girls. In 1926 there were 1,644,061 addition maintenance grants are increase in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in the number of have central schools for cleverer tunity of a prolound interest in tunity of a prolound interes

High Coal Cost Injures British Trade in Steel

Leeds, England, May 30—British sleed manufacturers have found difficulty in selling steel in their own territory, india because they have been outbid by the Germans and Belgrans, it was announced here by A. Samuel, parliamentary secretary

to the Department for Overseas who were out of work in the con

Trade.

The situation which brought this about, said Mr. Samuel, was the high price of coal. The price of steel, which was largely dependent on the word health and that the clouds of trade were health and that the rewould work healths, and that there would were healths and that there would

Briton Observes Saner for a time nothing appeared too extravagant in color arrangement or too wild in motif. But that phase or color decoration is beginning to pass, and the idea now is for something wave Now Swar more sensible more sensible.

whatever you have in cour roof think first of the walls, for it is the which make your house and you home," asserted Profesor Dowlin

Wave Now Swamps College Tailors

clothes than formerly. Three long Movies to Divert had been in business here nearly half century, have gone out of busi ness lately because, it was claimed, they could not make a living.

The boys haven't got the money they had in other days to spend for clothes, aver the tailors. The stud-ents wear knickerbockers a great deal one or two suits for the season.

Areo Passengers

HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES



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CAREER VS. HOME



NOMEN'S CLUB

Sculptor of Victoria's War Memorial Is of Remarkable British Family of Artists

Seven Brothers and One Sister in March Family; All Work Done at Home; Mother's Encouragement

Now that Victoria's war memorial to her honored dead is on its way from Great Britain to the pinth in the Farman who where it will await its unveiling by Lord Byng those citizens who contributed to its erection will find timely interest in the history I.O.D.E. in United States its way from Great Britain to the plinth in the Parliament Square,

memorial, was also responsible for the handsome monument which has just been erected at Orillia, Ontario, in memory of Champlain. He is the Youngest son of a famous family of seven brothers and one sister, all of whom are artists and all unmarried. Between them they carried on all the work!

I asked Miss Elsie March-who, be-I asked Miss Elisie march—who, to sides being an expert modeller, is a putner of more than ordinary ability pened so.

In oils and water colors—if she could explain why none of her brothers had guarantee that the present state of To freshen stale vegetables, guarantee that the present state of To freshen stale vegetables, for an hour in cold water to

"I am their housekeeper, and I expect I look after them too well,"

she replied, laughingly.

The brothers confessed that they were very comfortable, but said they simply had not thought anything about marriage. "Our art occupie all our attention," Mr. Sydney March

MOTHER ENCOURAGED THEM

It was the mother of the family who gave her children their first training in art. "She wanted to be an artist herself," Mr. Sydney told me, "but herself." Mr. Sydney told me. "but her father would not allow it, and she had to content herself to music. But she encouraged any sign of an artistic tendency in her children, even in infancy, and some of us were draw, in infancy, and some of us were draw, ing pictures when we were only five." The country woman writes to the fashion editor and asks her to give her in exact number of inches and fractions, went to the Royal College of the ground that her skirt should Art after leaving school, and were

Fashionable Dessmakers Pre-scribe the Very Short Skirt, But Not Every Fashionable Woman Wears It.

Art after leaving school, and were hang. She adds that she is five feet and a quarter inches tall, if that makes any difference.

They are a Yorkshire family, but lived in London at that time. They transferred to the charming house in magazine and asks to see one of the charming house in the charming house has the charming house had the charming had which they live in Farnborough so editors. She asks this young woman as to have plenty of room for their exactly the "correct length" for their work.

She wants her Mary Jane to be in

In the drawing room are many evidences of the artistic achievements of the family. The walls are covered with excellent pictures by Elsie and Edward, and there are miniature bronzes of every description, done by one or other of the brothers or by the sister. One is a statue of Psyche, exhibited at the Royal Academy by Vernon when he was fifteen. Dudley has finely executed silver models, and the whole room is really a treasure house. The studios are in the In the drawing room are many

ley has finely executed silver models, and the whole room is really a treasure house. The studios are in the grounds at the back, and here work has been turned out for all parts of the world.

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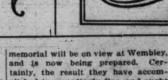
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ALL WORK AT HOME

Here is what "Mr. London," writing the London Graphic, says of the bold and cuffs.

Show the bands of butterflies on ings just below the knees. The frock is of being georgette with cream lace jabot, and cuffs, jabot,



DAUGHTERS BRITISH

He is the Youngest son of a famous family of seven brothers and one sister, all of whom are artists and all unmarried. Between them they carried on all the work of creating a monuments from the first design to the ultimate bronze.

Deep interest in this remarkable family and exceptionally artistic work they are producing, has been evoked in England, and "the Seven March Pronze war memorial for Capetown. What a family! Seven of them a family grouped near splendid bronze figures, representing "Liberty" and a South African war memorial. Other pictures show the fartists at work.

Fine FAMILY RECORD

The following appreciation of the family is taken from the London Express:

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brothers is so unusual that there brothers is so unusual that there ought really to be a reason for it ished, place it in potato water, and ished water, and ished water, and ished water, and ished water w



In the show world they were known as the "perfect"couple." For years they were pointed to as the "happiest and homiest" of married movie stars And now Richard Barthelmess and his wife Mary Hay have announced a "marriage vacation." The old question of "career or home" bobbed up and Mary Hay, dancer and actress, wanted to go on dancing. So she leaves for Europe on a dance tour and Richard stays home and takes care of the baby Each will have the child six months, says the announcement, and a divorce

MAGISTRATE'S ADVICE ON HOW

With the problem of divorce looming large on the horizon in hese days, there is considerable interest in the observations which have been made by a London magistrate during many years of contact with the weaker side of human nature.

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The magistrate in question, J. A. R. Cairns, in an interview in a London paper gave a number of hints to married people which are worthy of reproduction. As he says: "It is the most trivial things that begin the work of disharmony and destruction. There are some simple rules that assist towards avoidance of trouble and make for mutual happiness."

Disciplines and Denials

(1) Don't Expect Paradise—Paradise and purgatory are for the dead marriage is for the living. One of the brothers Cecil once alluded to it as a vocation, and he got close to the fulfilment of life, but it carries many disciplines and denials. It makes demands which are the antithesis of self-pleasing.

Don't expect to marry an angel or an archangel, otherwise disappointment will ensue. Even occasional shocks occur. Married men are less thetorical than lovers. They talk less but do more. And married women have more to think about than twillights on the river.

(2) Respect Each Other—Let the lowest standard of your relationship be that which you show to a stranger. A wife is, entitled to the chivalry that is shown to a lady in the omnibus, and a husband to the course.

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(3) Avoid Undue Familiarity.— Familiarity destroys friendship, and it puts a heavy strain on love. There is the old adage, "Familiarity breeds contempt," and upon that married people might ponder.

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(4) Be Angry—One at a Time.—
Just as it takes two to make a marriage, so it takes two to make a dispute. There must be, at times, a
clash of opinions where there are two
normal minds at work. Discussion
and mutual respect will find the best
way out. Some men forget that women have passed from the "chattel"
age, and some women forget that
men have grown up.

When one has some off at the "deep"

When one has gone off at the "deep end" let the other postpone the de-bate. It is seldom that both go off

(5) Remember!—Things go wrong in the best regulated houses. Servants are, at times, irritable, trains are late, fire grates get chocked and livers get disordered, the oven will not heat or it heats too much.

These things try a woman and test a man. Some men vent on their wives the anger they feel towards the cuok. The cook can give notice!

(6) Study Each Other.—Don't let the husband come home too often to an empty house, nor the wife think that a quiet evening at home is monotonous. There are social dutles, of course, and there are club interests, but when the husband and wife-were courting social duties and club interests were lightly regarded. They wanted to be together.

And reflect! It serious sickness threatened they would return to the old intimate relations. Thoughtlessness and lack of imagination rob life of much regented.

nfusion. They have spoilt

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG (10) Avoid Cynicism.—Never let marriage become matter-of-fact. Every day can make it a recurring romance. Do not be afraid to be foolish. Many are ashamed to make love one to the other. It is "silly." Avoid that cynical wisdom. Be silly and be silly often. It keeps men and women young.

Life is very human and homely and simple. The fundamental facts are few, and the simple things matter most.

BRITISH PEERESS BECOMES BARRISTER

Baroness Clifton of Leighton Bromswold has passed the Bar Final Examination, being placed in Chase III, and intends to practice. She is twenty-five and succeeded in 1900 on the death of her father, the Seventh Earl of Darnley, to a peerage of England created in 1608 by "writ of summons," and therefore descending through the famale line. Her father died the year she was born, and her mother re-married in 1902 Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson, R.N. Through a female ancestor, the new peeress-barrister, the first peress to qualify descende from new peeress-barrister, the first peress to qualify, descends from the royal house of Lennox.

FASHION BRIEFS

seashore or country, they choose dark or neutral tones. Thus there are French women of good taste who habitually choose black or navy blue or beige, according to the fashion, for day-time freeks in and about Paris, who don bright and vivid colors for the months they spend at some seaside Summer resort.

The fact is that in the cold penetrating light of our cittes it is diffi-

trating light of our cities it is diffi-cult to wear bright colors and still to look smart. This is especially true of older women. But bright colors, it seems to be

BETROTHED



Miss Gratia Buell Houghton, niece of A. B. Houghton, U.S. and the base has announced her engagement to Alan Gillespie

New York Society Women Take up Business Careers

By GENE COHN

New York, May 23—If it keeps up the Social Register will have to issue a Business Directory as an appendix.

For the rebellion of the young ladies of the "400" against the routine of social life is spreading.

They want to mix business with bridge; toil with tea; ease with earning and selling with sailing.

They would melt the silver spoon with which they were born and turn the contents to practical purposes.

These rebellious young leaders of American society have concluded that every woman should have a practical vocation, whatever her wealth or social station.

They want to find out how the money that seems to come so easily is made.

ESCAPES BOREDOM

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Just a short time ago it was Mrs.
Morgan Belmont, one of the most noted and beautiful members of New York's "400." Soon she will take a position as style mentor in a big Fifth Avenue store.

And now comes Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop, the young and charming daughter of George Jay Gould, with the announcement that she will open a school for dancing this Fall.

"If it were not for my dancing, Tm afraid things would be boring." If a straid things would be boring." If the real position of the classical dance.

It is no fad, she hastens to add. For ten years Gloria Gould studied

MRS. MORGAN BELMONT

With Mrs. Morgan Belmont this is not he first rebellion. Four years go, she surprised society by going to work in the movies and taking a small part in Griffith's "Way Down East."

One of the best-dressed women of her set she now will tell other women how to dress and, it is predicted, the rush for advice will resemble a big bargain sale.

In taking this position Mrs. Belmont deserts her yachts and blooded horses and afternoon affairs.

But she wants to learn business from the inside.

She thinks women should have some business background. Thus



partment of a big New York store. At left the society leader as she appeared in Griffith's "Way Down East" and in a socially posed picture

TO TEACH FOLK DANCING

WOULD FIND TALENT

"Will you try to make discoveries of unsung talent among the poor?" was the next question.

TO TEACH FOLK DANCING
"I am going to start with children's classes," she went on in outlining her aims. "I will teach them
folk dancing. No, this will not be a
class for the children of the rich.
There are no social lines in art, as
everyone knows—or should. Only
grace, rhythm, feeling and technique
count, and some of our finest forms
of dance expressions come from
peasants—certainly, they are the
most natural and naive and wholehearted in their dancing."

"Don't you think society could

healthy youngsters and play he social roles as well.

Meanwhile the circles of the "400" are filled with rumors of how a half dozen young leaders of wealthdom will undertake everything from selling automobiles to raising blooded.

AN OPTIMIST



WHITE KNIGHTS OF SCIENCE USE THEMSE TO WORK MAGIC WONDERS FOR HUMANITY

New Arabian Nights tales, with scientific Aladdins rubbing upon magic lamps and bringing balms to mankind out of mysterious and little known gases! - - - Modern knights, garbed in white aprons, ready to accept any challenge of the elements—even as knights of old entered the lists—but with laboratories as their battling ground! - High romance, and adventure that often involves a risk of life; harnessing of strangely imaginative ideas and putting them to work in the service of man! - - Such are elements that lie behind announcements of outstanding discoveries and experiments of the research section of the Society of Anesthetics. - - These are here exclusively

outlined from data secured in interviews, reports and records of the society.

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Dr. Walter L. Mendenhall and Prof. Allen Rowe. ston, can be

It came about while the scientists were seeking to rob ether of its dangers. Toxic science. Its attack,

Where to find something that duplicated the human lung membrane? Enter the bluepoint oyster! The

lung, even to the thousands of feelers that keep the lungs clear. The reacion of these gills, it was discovered, would be identical with the reaction

of the lungs.

Then a second problem appeared:
the oyster was incapable of biological
reactions under the usual laboratory
lights, and only the invention of
fuzed quartz glass saved the day.
With this new form of light science
can work unharmed.

Finally came the most important
discovery; poisons that hit the victims of moonshine are identical with
those that hit toxic ether victims. A
treatment for the latter already has

Now, Angus," said Browning, "I nt you to start in the afternoon of day you killed Sheriff Bates, and me everything that happened—

NEW SERIAL STORY

"The Steadfast Heart"

By Clarence Budington Kelland

THE humble oyster has been dragged from its oosy mud bed to rescue victims of bootleg liquor from possible death. Even "canned" HELIUM, the gas that buoyed the ZR-2 on its historic flight, may provide the "perfect sleep" for which scientists, working in anaesthetics, are ling table with the ether bonnet over their faces, literally are taking an airplane flight at a height of five THE humble oyster has been dragged from its oozy mud bed to rescue victims of bootleg liquor from possible death. Even "canned moonshine products, is robbed of ucts, is robbed of

Such adventures in the danger zones of unconsciousness are almost daily incidents of the laboratory, it appears. Dr. James Catton, Teronto, was twice within a stone's throw of dealth while using himself as an experimental agency in tests of ether and ethylene.

Dr. Tyler began experiments some months ago with hydrogen. Because of its explosive qualities it was con-sidered unsafe to have lying about in

any quantity. Then, as reports of the ZR-3's flight rought helium into the limelight this ew gas intrigued the scientist's

The entire helium supply is in the Dr. Cotton Dr. Tyler The entire helium supply is in the Dr. Gotton hands of the Government. The gas is manufactured only in Texas. Dr. Tyler applied to the Government for sufficient amount to carry on his experiments.

The weird effects are chronicled in the scientist's first-hand report of

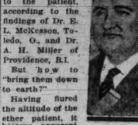
discovery; poisons that hit the victims of mosmshine are identical with those that hit toxic ether victims. A treatment for the latter already has been found and, since the effects are identical, the same treatment can be used in either case. It consists of "rebreathing" the patient with oxy-gen and carbon dioxide.

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requent dangers o the patient. to the patient, according to the indings of Dr. E. L. McKesson, To-ledo, O., and Dr. A. H. Miller of But how to bring them down to earth?"



"I learned from those who recorded my actions that the voice reached entirely new tonal qualities. It seems the voice is thrown entirely of pitch and sounds are uttered which, it may be could not be duplicated once the person has left the influence of the gas.

"I gather that the air is filled with the rarified gas and the human be controlled through processes that sounding board affected in a manner to change the entire tonal system.

"I noticed that the new gas worked very fast. It is possibly the fastest of the anaesthetics. It is much faster even than laughing gas. It had little or no odor and was not unpleasant.

"But I found myself feeling like an intoxicated man who monotonously says the same thing over and over again. It seems to close the mind up on one sentence that had been uppermost in it. A condition resembling aphasia is produced."

As he tells his adventures in the whirling world of unconsciousness, Dr. Tyler speaks with the enthusiasm of a baseball fan describing a home run. He is robust, pink-cheeked, there is no end of both enthusiasm to his attitude.

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Angus attempted no reply. "You're ten years old."

"Goin' on 'leven," said Angus showing his first spark of interest

"Going on eleven," conceded Dave,
"That's a bit early in life to go it
alone. Can you read and write?" "Better than I hoped for. . . . Like to learn? Like to go to school?"

be as welcome as a sliver in a finger."

The boy's dull eyes scrutinized the man's face. What he waw appeared to satisfy him—lf. indeed, he were looking for anything. He made no verbal response, but got to his feet ready to follow. There were no thanks, no exhibition of gratitude, no comprehension. Probably he was unacquainted with the emotion of gratitude, for he had known scant use of it.

"Wilkins," said Craig Browning, as they walked down the hill through straggling, staring loungers, showing the first sign of embarrassment of lack of self-assurance the editor.

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but summernt wait witkins stretched out the a long, bony hand, and laid it gently on the boy's arm. "Well." he asked, "will you stay with me?" Somehow Dave seemed to be asking a favor, rather than bestowing a notable roow charity

Angus nodded affirmatively.

Tou've got to wear them every day."

Angus breathed heavily—a sigh of mingled relief and satisfaction. As Wilkins said to Browning that night. "If he'd had a tail he'd have waggedit." This moment marked an epoch in Angus Burke's life; it marked the dawning of a first affection for a fellow creature—an affection purchased as the affection of a string of beads—but none the less a species of attachment.

For the first time in his life Angus felt stirring in his sluggish heart a quickened thing, unborn, which might develop into that emotion which men call love. Fully equipped, and to the eye a new being, angus started home with Wilkins. Both were silent. Wilkins, studying the problem of the boy, Angus in dumb admiration of his finery. As they passed Ramsay's drug store a boy and girl came out botsterously, almost colliding with them. The little girl spoke to Wilkins; the boy stared curiously and with hostility at Angus—who stared openly and unconsciously at the girl. She threw back her head and wrinkled her mose. As Dave and Angus went on they heard her say to her companion: "That boy hasn't any manners. He don't know anything. He don't know enough to tip his hat to a lady."

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So it was that Angus Burke, bathed, scrubbed, and arrayed in his best, awent to Alvin Trueman's church on the following Sabbath conducted to the door by Dave Wilkins. As they the the door by Dave Wilkins. As they the entered, Malcom Crane, superincendent of the Sunday school, had the song book open and was turning his face slowly from right to left, so that its benevolent smile—the vacuous, condescending smile which some adults believe has charms for children—could be plainly seen by

Dave looked down at Angus quissically. The boy was red with embarrassment.

"You mustn't mind her," said Dave, "She's spoiled, Lydia Canfield is, Lives with her grandparents.

The kid's the son of your friend crane. I don't cotton to him more i do to his dad."

At the next corner they met Mary Trueman, the pastor's daughter, and paused, for Mary and Dave were friends of standing.
"Good afternoon, Mr. Wilkins," she said, and glaneed down at. Angus with a smile and nost. "I'm so glad the trial turned out as it did, aren't little fellow. Where is he? What's to become of him?"

"Allow me," said Dave, "to present Mr. Angus Eurke."

Marry looked again at Angus, this time with eyes wide with astonishment. "Oh," she cried, "this nice-in looking boy! Impossible. He never hurt a fea. I won't believe it."

"He killed a sheriff," said Dave, and watched her face intently. "He killed a sheriff," said Dave, and watched her face intently. "Poor little fellow. Poor little fellow. Poor little fellow. Poor little fellow. What can I do, Mr. Wilkins? Then to Angus before Dave could reply, "I like your eyes and I like your cheeks, and you have a .nice mouth. I want you to be friends with me. Will you?"

Angus shook his head in the slow, uncertain fashion which was habitual to him. "I dunno," he said.
"I wonder—you know I have a class of boys in Sunday school, Mr. Wilkins. Would he like to come?" Late he's-had much experience in Sunday schools. ... But how about the daddies and mothers of the ones you've got, eh? Think they'd be lickled to death to see a smail goat held set habital sambs. Bettes in point first."
"I shall do nothing of the sort, If other boys don't want to sit in class, with this little fellow they can stay away; and if fathers and mothers are afraid he'll hurt their darlings, why fet them keep them at home.

I want you to promise to send him Sunday."

"Be an interesting experiment in Christian charity," said Wilkins, Till send him."

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an. Crane's version of the senevo-lent smile verged a trifle on the olly; certainly it was smug. His eyes were opened to their widest capacity, as though he were surprised at his own genial bearing, and his mouth was bent in a curve which made on

SNAPSHOTS OF LIFE IN A LARGE CITY

NEW YORK, May 30—A group of forlorn men in Bryant Park watch a sparrow pick up crumbs and fragments of peanuts and fly to its nest. The nest is tucked away under the ties of the Sixth Avenue elevated line. Trains rush by, just a few feet above the nest, like great yellow juggernauts, screeching, grinding and roaring. In the tumuit below there are rattling street cars and thousands of taxis with their terrifying sirens. The men with empty pockets and threadbare clothing stand there watching the miracle of life under the ties, watching the parent feed its young. One wonders whether they are comparing their own lot with that of the sparrows. For some of them in all probability will return home at night, with nothing with which to feed their young. That human life begins and persists in this teeming city is a greater miracle than that of the birds nesting in the elevated ties.

THERE are many rewards to be had by living in New York, but there are THERE are many rewards to be had by living in New York, but there are also many penalties. Even if one were not to go to the theatre or take any part in the gay life of the city, living as much of a home life as would be possible in any other city, the roar of the streets, the rush of traffic, the vibration and din of the subways take their toll.

Life in New York is fundamentally an inside life. More people proportionately are concerned with the question of physical fitness here than in any other place in America. You're always playing tag with the doctor and the undertaker.

WITH the return of horse racing to the Metropolitan tracks the WITH the return of horse racing to the Metropolitan tracks the professional tipsters are brushing off their signs and getting ready for the suckers who try to guess them right without even having the sport of seeing the horse they wager on doing its stuff. There is a bit of humor in the sign that "Long Shot Kelly" displays on Thirty-fourth street. It reads: "I do not wish to encourage horse playing, but if you must play let guide you." Another sign reads, "I know more about a horse in the second race at Jamaica than a mother knows about her child." And some books will believe that—until the race is over.

VOU can't appreciate how fast an elephant walks until you see it of I crowded street. Two circus elephants were sent to Eighth avenue and Piftieth street to participate in the ceremony of breaking ground for the new Madison Square Garden. Children who followed had to run at top speed. The elephants kept pace with taxicabs. When they stopped at a cross street one of them put his trunk in a taxi window and a woman fainted.

Real Romeo-Juliet Romance Of Bagdad-On-The-Subway

NEW YORK, May 30-She worked long hours at the lunch counter in a NEW YORK. May 30—She worked long hours at the lunch counter in a skyscraper on Eighth Avenue, making sandwiches for stenographers and busy business men. She knew how to make just about all the tasty combinations of meats, cheeses, fish, tomato and lettuce that were ever put between two slices of bread. She was as much an artist in her way as Gailli-Curci or Pavlowa are in theirs.

She was middle-aged, but up-to-date. She had a matronly waist, but she wore her hair in a boyish bob. She appeared to be at once sensible and modern. And she had a whole-hearted laugh such as is not often heard in this-town.

And she had a way of calling the attention of the male waiters to men customers being neglected for giggling flappers. Never a man came into

And she had a way of calling the attention of the male waiters to men customers being neglected for giggling flappers. Never a man came into that busy place but what she saw that proper attention was given to him. Whether they were old or young she assumed a maternal attitude toward men. And that, too, is an attifude liftle found in skyscrapers.

So it was that the two of us frequently chatted about common subjects, such as how tomatoes can be kept fresh until past Thanksgiving by hanging the plant by its roots in the cellar, and how beautiful orchards are in the Spring, and so on. She told me about her boy, her only one of three marriages, who had enlisted when he was still in his teens and had gone to sleep forever among the nopnies of Flanders.

forever among the popples of Flanders.

And so I missed her yesterday when I went to the counter where she made the succulent sandwiches. But to-day I heard what became of her, and I am happy.

TUST three weeks ago a big fellow from Texas, one of the ten-gallon-hat

Tust three weeks ago a big fellow from Texas, one of the ten-gallon-hat kind, walked into the lunch room and ordered a combination sandwich. He watched her make it, said something about it being a nice day, ate the sandwich and ordered another.

The next day he returned and ordered another. "That's a great combination," he remarked. He hesitated a moment and then blurted out: "Sax you and me would make a great combination! What d'you say?" "Quit yout kidding!" she answered as she went on slicing bread.

He came back every day and repeated the proposal. Then she accepted. They were married, took a short sirplane flight and then boarded the first train for Texas, a place the man had been homesick for since the day he arrived in New York.

"And just to think that all started with a combination sandwich!" walled the woman's employer as he started to look for another sandwich maker.

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Now, please, don't think I am manufacturing a bit of fiction along the O. Henry line. This romance of Bagdad-on-the-subway occurred in the building in which I work. The lunch room Juliet is Genevieve Yedlin. The Romero from Texas is Henry Richfield, a prosperous horse breeder.

—JAMES W. DEAN,

There is no branch of gardening so full of interest and so fascinating as the cultivation of rock plants and Alpines. It involves so much and offers such scope to the gardener's imagination. The possibilities of a rock garden-with its minia-

Burke. Othered up the arrow stairs to the living rooms above the printing-office. Withing three billies of the living rooms above the printing-office. Withing three billies of the carpet-cevered in the case, and the living rooms above the printing-office. Withing three billies of the carpet cevered in the case, and the living rooms above the printing-office. Withing the case, and the living rooms above the printing-office. Withing the case, and the living rooms are almost an and to in each pand. For a moment he bureched his shoulders back, and and the living room to the carpet cevered an analysis of the case, and the case, a

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There are alpine plants for every position. Some like full sun others shade and others again, like a dry position and some like a damp situation. Some like to trail over a rock and some form neat mounds in level

One has only to make a beginning with a few subjects to understand why people who go in for rock gardening love it. It is full of thrills. If ever you have waited for gentian verna to come into flower and have seen the blue stars open in the bright sunshine you will have some idea of what a real thrill is. And by the way, if you can get gentian verna to grow for you it is much more sure to flower than acaulis.

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A great charm about a rock garden joy for many years to come.

The building of the small rock garden for the city home will be aken up because the larger under-

Rock Gardens

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.

age recented and I knowed it was robbers. Ma acreecined age in the service of the

Among the spectators was a sup-pressed murmur, almost hystericaltened to Malcolm Crane's stumbling argument and to Browning's statement that he had no argument to make, and followed the deputy to the room set aside for their deliberations. Pressently, a rap sounded from within and the jury filed into the courtroom and stood before the judge.

tell me everything—until you found yourself in jail here. Can you do that?"
Afigus began, speaking slowly and without emotion. He described preparing the evening meal, the coming of his father, the sordid tragedy of the black pills, his father's descrition. As he proceeded, as his dormant brain commenced to function under the stimulus of necessity, his face became almost animated; emotions were born. It was a transformation. He pictured in the simple, of the spectators—a clamor of cheers graphic words of childhood the ef-

were born. It was a transform ation. He pictured in the simple, graphic words of childhood the effects of the drug upon his mother, even quoting a smatch of the song which had contributed to his terror. So vivid became his recollection of the strangling fear of that dreadful night, that stark terror was mirrored on his face for the convincing of all beholders. Here was no acting, no lying, but a bare, visible human emotion. He cowered, his Voice dropped to a hoarse whisper as he repeated his mother's tales of crime. If he was bewildered without comprehension of what had happened in their hands, held by the boy, fascinated, gripped in their hands, held by the boy, fascinated, gripped in their hands, held by the comprehension of what had happened in their hands, held by the boy, fascinated, gripped in the truth, the terrible, recognizable truth of the words which described the tragedy of that one day in his life. Now he began to describe how he had taken down his father's rifle and trained it upon the door.

"Then," he said hoarsely, "we heard a hoss stop and men git out. ... Ma she excreeched and I knowed it was robbers. Ma screeched and I knowed it was robbers. Ma screeched and I knowed it was robbers were still fer a spell. They had come close to the house

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ARE REQUIRED TO GROW NEW **FORESTS ONCE BURNT OUT**

Care With Fire in the Woods is Fair Return for Outing Days of Pleasure

This is camping weather and already many have taken advantage of the fine warm weather to get out into the woods, or to pitch their tent on some sandy beach. After months of the stuffiness of buildings and classroom the open air comes yearly with fresh appeal. To all those intending to camp this Summer a little handbook issued by the Provincial Forestry Authorities, "Camping and Hiking" will prove an invaluable wide. and Hiking," will prove an invaluable guide.

What to take on a camping trip, how to cook in the open, what sne what to take on a camping trip, now the whole with in clothes are necessary are only three of the points dealt with in an understandable manner by this ingenious little pamphlet. Half Men Weigh Worlds

the pleasure of camping is in "making-do" with improvised equip-

"making-do" with improvised equipment. Clams taste sweeter when cooked on the top of a biscuit tin over an open fire than when done up in a regular saucepan on a coal range at home. True, they are apt to be smoky, but that, too, goes with the fun of camping out of doors.

Vancouver Island, with its wonderful forests and sandy beaches, offers an ideal choice of camping grounds for every taste. The woods and beaches are free to all, but there is one fee that should be gladly paid by all who make use of the privileges, that is the habit of taking care with camp fires.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle-Wiggily and the Mole

(Bỳ Howard R. Garis)

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one "fee" that should be gladly paid by all who make use of the privileges, that is the habit of taking care with camp fires.

Whether it be at the beach or in the woods fires left unwatched are a dangerour menace to others. At the beach the fire may spread with the wind and set fire to neighboring trees at the waterline. In the woods them selves the danger is even greater, for often fires are lit on a bed of moss and dried underbrush which burns away from the site of the fire in all directions.

In "Camping and Hiking" are to be found some common-sense rules for the fire woods.

ound some common-sense rules for aking care of a fire in the woods. Leaf mold, it is stated, is a dangerou

Leaf mold, it is stated, is a dangerous tinder to have near a fire. The carpet of the forest is composed of fallen twigs and leaves which, half mixing with the soit, is still liable to take fire and very difficult to put out.

In clearing a site for a fire scrape away the leaf mold for a generous distance all around. Enclose your fire within heavy stones, and do not pile on more fuel than you need to cook the meal.

A double handful of oak twigs will

places on the island the brush is dry.

A spark from any source would set it ablaze, with a loss of money, time and bird life before the flames might be controlled again.

Once a year all over Canada, Governments combine in a campaign called "Save the Forest Week," in the control of the con

out of another, tickling-that Bob Cat, so fast that the Bob Cat lad to keep dancing around, first on one leg and then on the other, until he was very, very tired. And then he couldn't nibble the harmen

then on the other, until he was very, very tired. And then he couldn't nibble the bunny.

"Thank you for scaring away the Bob-Cat," said Uncle Wiggily to the mole, when the bad chap had run off to his den. And then the little gray, blind creature crawled back down his home tunnel and went to sleep. And if the fountain pen will give the lead pencil a drink of ink when they go to the enevolpe's Valentine party, Filtell you next about Uncle Wiggily's sneeze flower.

They Cannot See

In its path around the sun the earth has many neighbors. One of the four inner planets, the earth, runs its course around the sun in our year, 365 days. The sun is as the centre of a series of concentric circles marking the paths of the planets. The sun is 93,000,000 miles away from the earth, though at times inhabitants of this planet complain that its heat is too great.

Nearer to the sun than our plane is the planet Venus, which takes 225 is the planet Venus, which takes 225 days to complete one trip around the sun. Still closer to the sun and moving still faster is the planet. Venus, which hops around the same sun in eighty-eighfy days. Beyond the earth and at the outer edge of the inner planets is the planet Mars, moving more slowly than this planet and taking 657 days for its "home run." Mercury and Mars are a good deal smaller than the earth, and Venus is about the same size. Venus is about the same size

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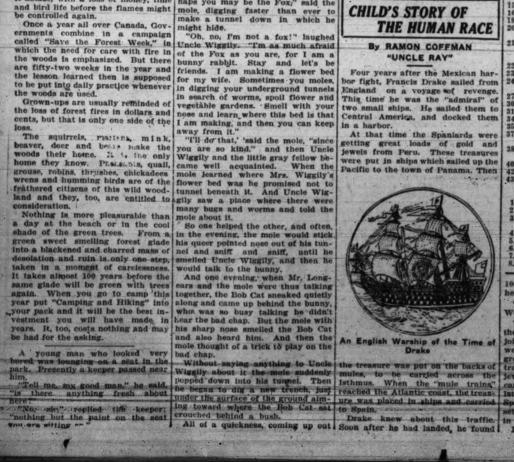
A double handful of oak twigs will held a kettle in about two minutes, my need, therefore, for a fire that is made up of six-inch branches and which will falk hours to burn out. Before choosing a site see what way the wind is blowing, and light your fire a way, from all overhanging branches and, undergrowth.

The provided has a great deal of truth in the more fine in the provided has a great deal of truth in the more fine in the provided has a great deal of truth in the more fine in the provided has a great deal of truth in the more fine in the provided has a great deal of truth in the more fine in the provided has a great deal of truth in the more fine in the provided has a great deal of truth in the more fine in the provided has fire and stand long way off; Redney and stand long way off. Redney and stand long way off. Redney and stand long way off. Redney fire is out and cold. A -half-dead fire more often than not will wright the provided has fire was a planet, more distant than the provided has fire was a planet, more distant according to the provided has fire was a planet, more distant than the provided has fire was a planet, more distant according to the provided has fire was a planet, more distant according to the provided has fire was a planet, more distant according to the provided has fire was a planet, more distant according to the provided has fire was a planet, more distant according to the provided has fire was a planet, more distant according to the provided has fire was a planet, more distant according to the provided has fire was a planet, more distant according to the provided has fire was a planet. The more flower seeds.

"It shall be done," answered the burney rabbit gentleman, with a possible to the woods are free, and great experience of an outing in the woods are free, and there is no turnstile and nothing to pay.

Surely a little care is a modest fee for the endown from the provided has fire and in the fire, and one would not likely let y

CHILD'S STORY OF



THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT



GOD told Adam because he had listened to Eve and eaten of the tree of which he had commanded him not to eat, the ground should not bear fruit for him by itself without his labor as it did in the garden of Eden; it would send up thorns and thistles and Adam would have to work very hard to raise

God made coats for them out of the skins of animals.

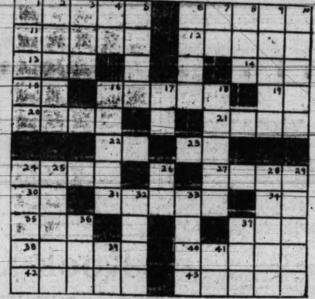
Adam and Eve had two little boys, the elder was named Cain and the younger one was Ahel.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Far beyond the limit of the inner planets are the paths of the giant planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Jupiter takes twelve years to make one circuit of the sun. Saturn requires twenty-nine years for the same mission. If one lived to the ripe old age of eighty-four years he might have the pleasure of knowing Uranus had completed one circuit of the sun in his lifetime. Neptune, at the innermost ring of the giant planets, spends 165 years in getting back to its starting point in one circuit of the sun.

Neptune has an interesting history. Long before it was discovered its



PUZZLE No. 13

To exchange. 16.A fruit

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

HORIZONTAL

"Uncle
25. What the dog does.
25. With no one near you.
25. Rips, pulls apart.
29. Receives money for doing something.
32. Small boys.
33. To strike the hands together so as to make a sharp noise.
36. An insect.
37. Part of the foot.
39. Advertisement (abbr.).
41. Doctor (abbr.). 14. Name of the heroine of Tom's Cabin." 15. Southeast (abbr.),

15. Southeast (abbr.), 16. To wake up. 19. A boy's name (abbr.), 20. Something used to cate

20. Something used to catch mice with.
21. Something put on the top of building to show which way the wind is blowing.
22. Father.
23. A pronoun.
24. A round rubber toy which bounces.

bounces.

27. A short letter.
30. A boy's name (abbr.).
31. To choose a person by vote.
34. Each (abbr.).
35. To steal from.
37. A thick black liquid used on

37. A there butter roofs, etc.
roofs, etc.
38. What bakers do to bread before baking it.
40. To decorate, make pretty.
42. What plants come from.
43. To squeeze, push against.

1. A piece of clothing.
2. One who races.
3. Bock from which gold or silver is taken.
4. Opposite of "yes."
5. What hice do with their teeth.
6. Opposite of, "front."
7. A preposition.

COACH CANDLES ORBONAT AREBEVA TO AMEN STIPEND SEEDS

STRAITS OF MAGELLAN

When Queen Elizabeth asked Drake to help her to get revenge on Spain, you may be sure he was not slow to say he would do so. They agreed on a daring scheme. Drake was to set sail for "a port unknown." He was to take his ships down around South America, then up along the western goast. Once in the region of Peru, he was to selze whatever. Spanish ships and treasure he could lay hands on.

Without letting this plan be known.

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Without letting this plan be known, Drake set out with five ships and 200 men. They sailed across the South Atlantic. When not Iar from South America, some of the men began to murmur. Drake offered them one of his ships to use to sail homeward, but the offer was not accepted.

At last, the fieet entered the Straits of Magellan. This was a dangerous region and sailors feared to get into it. The English, however, braved it. Day after day, they made their

America. After going quite a distance, everyone on board began to shiver with the cold. Fierce winds beat down from the North. Drake decided to turn around. The Golden Hind sailed southward until it came to anchor in a bay near the spot where San Francisco now stands. (Copyright, the John F. Dille Co.

Strange Harvests Brought by Sea

Every storm that churns the waters

vrong," she said. "I want you to A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF A BLACK BEAR BESET

The Castaway Wanders Over Hill and Valley in Search of a Home From Home

The black bear raised two forepaws leisurely and stood, almost erect, surveying the scene. It was a pretty sight. From where the bear stood at the crest of a wooden hill the ground sloped gently down between verdant knolls into a cool valley. Down

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This was a small, black wriggler, set on many legs and with the active air of one who was very busy. Fush sing up the worm the wriggler raced once around it to make sure it was dead. Then it seized the worm by one end and tried to drag, it away. Whether the weight was too great or the worm had dried to the surface of the pavement is not certain, but strain as it would the wriggler could not move it.

Then followed a period of investigation in which the small black creature was evidently trying to find some way out of the difficulty. At last it hit on a plan and this is what happened: Taking one end of the worm the wriggler tugged and tugged backwards until it had dragged half the body of the worm and repeated the performance. One hour went by and still the worm was a long way from the edge of the pavement, but it had been moved several inches by this persistent struggle. It required three hours for the wriggler to get the worm on to soft brown earth, and what happened then passed in a flash.

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BY STRANGE HAPPENINGS

the centre of the valley, tumultuous, at first, but more restrained the lower it went, a mountain brook bubbled and sang to itself as it raced from the hills to the pleasant meadow-lands below.

BRONTOSAURUS OR TRICERATOPS? SCIENTISTS

RUENOS AYRES, May 30.-It was in the wilds of the Patagonian Andes, where no stronger beverage than water is obtainable, that Lieutenant Commander Bevilaqua of the Argentine navy saw, or thought he saw, a brontosaurus.

Bevilaqua was hunting. In the Andean foothills he stumbled on a trail of enormous footprints which he followed to Lake Esguel and there, frisking in the water, was this fifty or sixtyfoot brontosaurus. At least that's what Bevilaqua took it to be.

Before he could fire a shot the creature submerged and that was the last the lieutenant commander saw of it.

A few days later, however, Martin Sheffield, an American oil prospector, had a glimpse of the same animal or one a good deal like it, but in his opinion it was a triceratops.

Bevilaqua and Sheffield told their stories to Curator Onelli of the Buenos Ayres zoo.

INDIANS SAW IT. TOO

Inasmuch as scientists previously had supposed the brontosaurus and triceratops families to have been extinct for some millions of years, Onelli was tremendously interested.

The first thing he did was to send a party into Patagonia to investigate. The party found no monster but it did run across eleven Indians who said they had seen it.

From their descriptions Onelli decided it was trachodon.

Now a group of scientifically curious Americans have undertaken to see if they can't solve the mystery. They have engaged Gayne Dexter, an Australian explorer, to lead an expedition to Lake Esguel and try to capture one of the reported animals.

Dexter has just sailed for Buenos Ayres to organize this party. His theory is that the brute, if any, is an allosaurus.

MUSEUM BUILDS EFFIGIES

No photographs of real live brontosauruses, triceratopses, trachodons or allosauruses are available, nobody living ever having seen any such beasts, with the possible exception of Lieutenant Commander Bevilaqua, Martin Sheffield and the eleven Patagonian Indians. And they had no cameras with them. But the American Museum of Nature History from skeletons found in the sand, has made effigies guaranteed by scientists to be just about as good as the originals.

The museum's experts, starting on one of these effigies, first build a wooden skeleton, pad it out with cotton and then draw a rubber skin over the whole thing. Bits of papier-mache are

DID YOU EVER MEET ONE?



pasted on next, to represent scales, warts, wrinkles and what- occident has had only scattering not. A coat of varnish finishes the process.

These make-believe animals look natural enough to scare anybody. They're life size, too.

A big brontosaurus was about seventy-five feet long and weighed around forty tons but he was a vegetarian and not a bit quarrelsome. The triceratops was not more than half a brontosaurus's size but a dangerous fighter. The trachodon, like the brontosaurus was a herbiverous.

Of all prehistoric animals the allosaurus was the meanest, tries which made definite re-He was about forty feet long, with a six-foot head and teeth that ports, during the year ended could have bitten an iron bar in two if they'd had any such thing June 30, 1923. then. He was a meat eater.

FIGHTING THE PLAGUE

the population in one epidemic in the 14th century.

It may wreak fresh havoc any time, but the world now is or-ganized and equipped to fight. Plague takes three forms, all

due to the same germ. Primarily it is a disease of rolents-rats, squirrels and their

The rodents have fleas. When rodent dies of plague the infected fleas desert the body. If no other rodent is nearby they

nake for a human being. Thus -plague passes to the

Bubonic is plague's mildest form, though it kills fifty to sixty per cent. of those it attacks. If the flea-bite is on the lower part of the body-for instance, a leg the infection, rising, attacks the glands of the groin. That's

In the septicaemic form, which is worse, the poison is injected directly into the blood.

WASHINGTON, May 30 — germ attacks the lungs—pneu-Plague killed a quarter of the population in one epidemic in the 14th century.

| The medical faculty of Paris attributed the 14th century out-break, in which 25,000,000 died in Europe alone, to an unfor-tunate conjunction of the three days at the outside.

> Promptly treated, a good many bubonic and some septicaemie cases recover. For a pneumonic victim practically nothing can be done.

> Bubonic and septicaemic can be pretty well guarded against. For the germ to enter there must be a puncture, such as the fleabite, or an abrasion in the skin.

Pneumonie plague is extreme ly contagious. The patient breathes and coughs out the germs which float in the air, to who come near.

Plague epidemics are of historical record for more than 3,000 years. Forty-one are ac-3,000 years. Forty-one are actine ground squirrel family on the counted for during the 1,500 Pacific slope. Somehow the years before Christ, 109 during squirrels contracted plague two the Christian era's first 1,500 dozen years ago and it has years and forty-five between raged among them ever since.

In the last fifteen years, however, this scattering has been growing thicker than it was, even in the western world. According to official records there were 233,718 cases of all forms of the disease, and 189,096 deaths, throughout forty coun-

In short, plague is increasing throughout the world, medical specialists agree.

To be sure, science knows better how to combat the menace

tunate conjunction of the planets. The faculty of Leipzig blamed earthquakes. Other au-thorities guessed floods and air waves.

Venice alone regarded the epi demic scientifically, appointed the world's first board of health and, by decreeing a forty-day period of isolation of the sick, gave to posterity the word

Even Venice never thought of

It is upon the extermination of rats and other rodents that the United States Public Health be inhaled unconsciously by all Service centres its efforts in its constant anti-plague warfare.

For twenty-four years the service has been trying to wipe out he ground squirrel family on the

Hence Los Angeles' recent If the flea-bite is high up, the eral severe outbreaks, but the its human, pneumonic form.

MONKEY WAR STIRRING OLD TENNESSEE



JOHN T. SCOPES, LEFT, SCHOOL TEACHER OF DAYTON, TENN., WHO AGREED TO TEST THE ANTI-EVOLUTION LAW OF TENNESSEE AT SUGGESTION OF GEORGE W. RAPPLEYEA, RIGHT.

old-fashioned Tennesseean-

the man who shoots straight and dies with his boots on-is per-"Have I been kidding myself

all these years?" he asks as he digs into his encyclopedia for en- George W. Rappleyea, thirty, they were strong for the law. question of evolution, "or am I and Iron Company, a "rabid" really the last of a long line of monkeys?"

The Tennesseean is up a tree. And the fact that the tree is the natural habitat of the monkey tribe brings no comfort to him in his trying hour of bewilderment.

eean is used to settling disputes in an old-fashioned way-hard, horny fists with no holds barred,

the state legislature overstepped self." litself in prohibiting the teaching Rappleyea, learning of the several of his indignant friends John Scopes.

DAYTON, Tenn., May 30-Your of evolution in Tennessee's text book, induced Scopes to be- from way-laying Rappleyea and John T. Scopes, high school

> football team, is the central figure of the war. While the crafty general responsible for the court action is

lightenment on the burning manager of the Cumberland Coal evolutionist. Scopes, to test the law, will ad mit that he taught his high school

students from "Civic Biology," a text book adopted by the state textbook commission, appointed by the governor himself.

evolution and somewhere near the end the Darwinian theory is have now learned that animal forms may be arranged so as to out their spite on Rappleyea, for hind the prosecution and defence But now he must wait on the begin with the simple one called it was he, they say, "who began boundary line of the battlefield forms and culminate with a it all." while a court determines whether group which contains man him-

come the victim in a court action. The good people of Dayton teacher and coach of the Dayton

> Nine-tenths of them had never heard of the evolutionary theory until they read of the law in their weekly paper. At first

were shocked.

But not when it involved

He was the star teacher of the

At the same time, they will re- Association in San Francisco. main unshaken in their belief that man sprang from Adam and Eve and not from the missing

ally had to step in to prevent may never be another one like

giving him a beating.

pasted a list of men and women ever it may be. There are sixty names, and the list grows daily. On the list are names of liberals from all parts of the country, school. And he was the football from Morris Hillquit and the coach whose team had held Chat- American Civil Liberties Union tanooga to a comparatively low in New York to Maynard Shipley and the American Science

the reports that an array of nationally known individuals in cluding William Jennings Bryan And, doing both, they will take will come here to be lined up be

Monkeys are monkeys, but good football coaches have been One day recently Scopes actu- scarce around here and there









New Tales of the Sea Have the Taste of Real Salt in Them



Times Book Review

The SPORTING THING TO DO

Would You Be Willing to Let the Thing Which Means

Most to You Turn On a Game of Tennis?—A Story of

Modern Chivalry, the Overcoming of An Inferiority

Complex and the Winning of a Wonderful Girl

By LUCIAN CARY

Illustrated by HUBERT MATHIEU

dor to France; her father had died in
Tibet, in one of those early sporting
attempts to climb Mount Everest.
Her brother Hugh, who had become
head of the family on his father's
death, had two hobbies; Arab horses
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Jimmy walked the long two I up to Round Hill the next after to Round Hill the next afternoon to Round Hill and through the iron gates and through the

JIMMY'S IMPORTANT DAY

the base line, and making impossible gets. He held Hugh to 6-3 in the second set and 6-4 in the third.

"You see," Hugh told him, "you're really a better man than I am. You're a natural born tennis player and I'm not. How old are you?"

"Elighteen nearly nineteen."

"Td like to," Jimmy said.

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"I'm playing in a tournament over at Brixton on Saturday," Hugh explained, "and I want to get in all the practise I can. Would you care to drive over with me Saturday morn-

HERE is a barrier, even in Anerica, between the sons of men who carry a dinner men who have had money and power and place for generations. The only question is what, precisely, and power and place for generations what precisely interested and Jimmy McLean was the son of the spectring thing.

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The Walinweights lived (when they weren't in New York or London or Paris) at Round Hill, in a white the weren't in New York or London or Paris) at Round Hill, in a white was the sone of the world of the specific was the serving of the specific was the second at 40-leve. All the collections apple trees, with Cynthia Walley grounds.

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indfather had owned clipper ships; the next two points but the next two grandfather had been Ambassa-games. He won the match 11-9 9-11. games. He won the match, 11-9, 9-11,

points," he said to Hugh on the way back to Deep Harbor.

than you and I have to work to beat you."

Jimmy was still breathing hard; he could feel the sweat running down his checks; one knee ached from a spill he had taken on the slippery turf; the grass had stained his white ducks from hip to ankle where he had struck. He glanced at Hugh, immaculate in white flannels, looking as if he had just dressed.

"Let's have a shower." Hugh said.

"You'll stay to tea, won't you?"

"I'd like to." Jimmy said.

think I'd better be getting on home."

What he really thought was that he couldn't go to tea in that house in the clethes he had on.

"Will you come again to-morrow

Singularly clear blue eyes and smiled with complete, warm friendliness.

Jimmy knew vaguely that he was each yellong introduced, that he was eknowledging the introduction, that he must stop staring. He couldn't was a beautiful little horse, with a high arching crest, and the veins standing out on its neck, and its dark coat shining, and its thin nostrils quivering. It was exactly the kind for horse for such a girl to ride.

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They had tea on a veranda, overlooking a garden with a sundial, and
beyond, an orehard in which the
branches were still black lines—black
lines in a delicate pale green mist of
new bud and leaf. Every time Jimmy
caught himself staring at Cynthia
Wainwright he looked out at the
orchard. He could not talk. He
could only stare and listen. The
pitch and timbre of her voice captivated him. He learned that she had
got home from school that day and
that she was going abroad with her
mother in a month or less to stay a
couple of years. She would be sailing for Paris about the time he got
his diploma from the Deep Harbor
high school and started out in overalls, to learn his father's trade, by
carryins, motar in a hod. He was
thinking how great the distance was
that separated her world from his
when she turned and asked him

nounced. "You'll do something real—something useful—because you've grown up with the idea. I can't help

death, had two hobbies; Arab horses and tennis.

Jimmy was the fair-haired boy of Deep Harbor, the sort of boy other boys follow and older people admit has something in him—if he ever settles down. But he was the son of a man who worked with his hands, and he might have lived all his life in sight of Reund Hill, and have become the town's leading contractor and builder without ever-handling his het to Wiggin save for a chance. The chance was that he was born to keep his eye on a ball and his weight moving forward while making a full swing with his right arm, and so he never had to learn the lesson that makes all the difference between the kind of tennis you see everywhere and the kind you see at Forest Hills or Wimbledon or Cannes.

Hugh Wainwright saw Jimmy playing one afternoon on the high-school court and stopped his road sier to watch a moment and stayed to introduce himself.

"Look here." he said to Hugh on the way back to Deep Harbor.

"I shouldn't have let him heat me," I can't say he ever did anything useful, or expected me to do it."

Afterward, walking home, Jimmy's mood alternated between a queer, nameless despair and an equally queer, nameless happiness. How characteristic it was of Hugh and an advantage because his father coat site. He saw 'that Hugh was the sort of man who would always do to wha he had done that day, and do it quietly and easily, asking no reward while making a full swing with his right arm, and so he never had to learn the lesson that makes all the difference between the like that—like Hugh. He would be great grandfather had seen to that. Doing something useful appealed to earn his living.

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born stamina pulled him through. He go. She would understand every the next day.

Hugh drove him back to Round that he liked her a lot and that he wished she were not going away, as warm and sweet and still as Summer with the apple trees in full bloom. It seemed to Jimmy, sitting on the veranda, looking out on the orchard, unendurably beautiful. He wondered, sitting there at tea with Hugh and Cynthia, if all true beauty were like that—if it hurt. And then this and he was alone with Cynthia.

He stole a glance at her. She caught him looking at her and smiled faintly. He had the strange notion that she knew he loved her. But, how could she? He had the still stranger notion that she loved him. Which was, of course, absurd. For a brief moment it seemed to him as if, without ever saying a word, they had completely confessed to each other—that each knew the other's heart—and that this was love. Then she spoke and Jimmy returned to to earth.

"Jimmy," she said, "Tm going in to New York to-morrow to meet mother. We have some shopping to to on Monday. We-re sailing on Tuesday."

He rose to his feet, took two steps





end of the lane he would turn, shake hands with her, say good-bye, and go. She would understand overything—that he liked her a lot and that there would be no question that he wished she were not going away, and all that.

A SURPRISE FOR HUGH

"Tes," Jimmy said.

"All right," Hugh said, "Cynthia is coming back in a week or two. She'll get you out of it."

"THE ONE THING AGAINST

Jimmy talked to Cynthia that

A KISS AND A FLIGHT

They paused, as if by mutual understanding, at the end of the lane. They could see the village—white houses in a thin line along the shore, and the harbor, and the point, reaching out into the sound. They stood there, side by side, looking at the water. Then Jimmy turned and held out his hand and looked into her eyes, and she looked back into his.

Quite slowly, quite deliberately, he took her in his arms. He kissed her. For a moment he held her close, so close he could feel her heart line and officers' training of 1917 into an officers' training camp. Eight months later fie was in France. It was four years since he had last heard from Hugh. He only knew that they were somether in Europe. He was lucky to get a place as a draftsman in the Chicago office of Morrill, at fifty dollars a week.

After six months in the drafting from Jimmy took stock of what he had done. In the first place, the memory of Cynthia Wainwright was too much a part of his life. It was four years since he had last heard from Hugh. He only knew that they were somether a place as a draftsman in the chicago office of Morrill, at fifty dollars a week.

"I wish I'd kept in touch with you," Hugh said, as they shook hands. "Why didn't you answer my last letters?"

weer mind. Hugh said. "You're here now. You're coming to lunch with me. And after that you're going to Round Hill and play tennis with me again. And after that I am going to talk you into going into partnership with me—if I can."

Jimmy grinned.

like awfully to see her again," he said coolly.

"She has always been interested in you," Hugh said. "I got a cable from her about you the other day." "What?" Jimmy cried.

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"She had read that you had won
the Shelbourne Prize with your design and she was very happy about
it."

Quite slowly, quite deliberately, he took her in his arms. He klased her. For a moment he held her close, so close he could feel her heart beat. "I love you," he said gravely. "I've loved you for ten years."

don't know that I love you.

He decided that night that the only sporting thing to do was to tell Hugh that he was in love with Cynthia. It was Hugh's right to know, to object.

He told Hugh the next day.

Hugh listened, frowning a little,

his eyes narrowed.

Well, he said, when Jimmy had finished, "what do you want ne to say?"

had. The ball shot down the side-line flat and fast, passed Hugh, struck just inside the backhand cor-ner. Jimmy had taken the chance and won. He took the match in

Hugh came running toward the not after that last sizzling drive cross-court to shake hands. Jimmy saw that he was glad. For a fraction of a second Jimmy shrank from that handshake, from the thing he had to say. Then he smiled to himself. He was no longer afraid. His Wain-wright complex was gone.

Jimmy looked Hugh straight in the cyes as he shook hands. For the first time in his life he felt quite simply and easily Hugh's equal.

"I know she is, Hugh," he said.
"We were married at Brixton yesterday afternoon."

"Yes," Jimmy said quietly,

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London, May 30.—Father Maurice Beckett, of Westminster Cathedral, whose hobby is experimenting with high frequency currents, or wireless electricity for lighting purposes, antounced recently that he had progressed to such an extent that he had been able to light a fifty-candle-power lamp with his system of wire-

night. "I told Hugh that I wanted to marry you." he said. **GOOD HEALTH**

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a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and missrable.

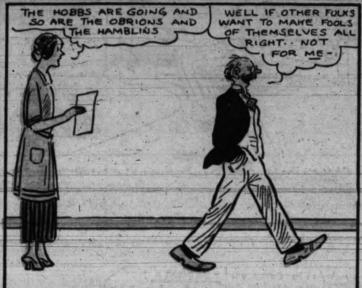
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