## WEATHER FORECAST For 36 hours ending 5 p. m., Friday:

Victoria and vicinity-Partly cloudy and cool, with showers.

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**Empress of Canada** 

Is Quarantined on

Her Maiden Voyage

Largest Passenger Liner On the Pacific Completes

Negatives Reception Arrangements.

Long Passage From United Kingdom Via the

Orient; Infectious Case Diagnosed As Smallpox

R. M. S. Empress of Canada, on completing her maiden voyage from Falmouth to-day, was detained in quarantine by reason of

an infectious case on board diagnosed as smallpox. The 22,500-

ton Canadian Pacific liner, largest passenger vessel on the Pacific,

made quarantine at midnight after a passage of 9 days-2 hours from Yokohama. The development of an infectious case during

the trans-Pacific voyage among the first class passengers effectu-

ally negatived the pretentious arrangements which had been made here for her reception, which, upon it being learned that the ship

A young lady first class passenger, Mrs. Slater, who developed

smallpox symptoms about the time the ship was crossing the 180th

would be held in quarantine, were summarily cancelled.

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# **GREATEST SHIP ON PACIFIC MAKES QUARANTINE**

# Sir Henry H. Wilson and Constable Were Murdered in London

Field-Marshal and Policeman Victims of Irish Extremists' Bullets; Men Arrested Gave Names of James Connelly and James O'Brien.

London, June 22 .- Field-Marshal Sir Henry' Hughes. Wilson, who was Chief of the General Staff of the British army, and lately military adviser to the Ulster Government, was assassinated to-day near the door of his home in Eaton Place. Two men came upon him as he was alighting from an automobile after attending a war memorial unveiling where he delivered a speech. Struck by two bullets, he staggered and fell. He was carried into his home, where he died before the arrival of doctors. Policeman Marsh, who was near Field-Marshal Wilson when he

was fired upon, died later in a hospital from wounds he received. Immediately after the firing the two assailants fled, closely pursued by the police who had been guarding the field-marshal on information that his life was to be attempted to-day. Both DDITICU MINICTRY

ove made a few nights ago again ir James Craig, the Uister Fremi hen an attack was made upon Sto ont Castle, his official residence.

Belfast Adjournment

Heard Shot.

Three Shots. An evewitness who described the dooting to The Central News said hat when the Field Marshal alighted from this car and was chossing the pavement the first shot was fired The victim staggered and nearly fell He was reeling when the second and third shots quickly followed the first ballowma unshed up. Boon which the

'olicemen rushed up, apon which th saassins turned their weapons o he officers, of whome there wer our, two being seriously wounded.

Three Shots.



Defeated on Vote in Committee To-day

No Change of Policy Is Anticipated

London, June 22.— The Governmeht was defeated on a financial amend-ment to the National Health In-surance Bill in committee of the House of Commons to-day. The committee immediately adjourned in order that the Government might consider its position. The amendment was carried against the Government by a vote of twenty to fourteen. Monday. A few months ago Field Marsha Vilson accepted an appointment a uiltary advisor to the Ulster Gov-roment and made frequent trips to later. He spent most of his time London, however, attending the ouse of Commons.

Lady Wilson was in the dining oom when she heard a shot. Sh an out to the street and was horriis the toversence by a set of a e defeat is considered in political ters as of no greater importance that which occurred in the sof Lords yesterday and as un-to head to modification of the product goal of the set of the set of the term of the set of the s en. considered in political an out to the street and was horrided to find her husband prostrate of the pavement. Lady Wilson threw herself on th body and kissed her husband ex claiming: "You have died a soldier's death God will be merciful."



Premier Lenine Given Leave

## of Absence

ine 22.—An offer to reduce rmy by half will be made whet representative at a of delegates representing bordering on Russia, prose neighboring countries do Ekewise, said Maxim who is in Riga on his way

said he was hopeful that

Holiday for Luman angen, June 23.—A mess oscow to the Central N oscow to the Central N Desmier La



## Thirty Are Killed in Mine War in Illinois

Beilast Acjournment Field Marshal Wilson was a popu-tar figure in Ulster. Premier Craig and the members of the Northern Cabinet were decily inoved by the news of the tragedy, and as a mark of sympathy and mourning the Ul-ster House of Commons adjourned well Moday. Herrin, Ills., June 22 .- A check-up at noon to-day made by the Associated Press showed twenty-six known dead and indicated that the total would be more than thirty in the hostilities between Southern Illinois Company, near here. Bodies were spread over an area of five miles square, some of them riddled with bullets, An Associated Proce

An Associated Press correspondent, after ten attempts to-day finally persuaded a taxicab driver to take him through the scen

of the fight. The Strip Mine had been fired and a freight train on a siding also was burning, while miners looted several cars o food supplies

Out in a road near the m Out in a road near the mine six men, tied together and terribly mangled by bullets and clubs, were lying in a scorching sun while hun-dreds of men and women laughed at their pleas for water made in the name of God. One of the men, his face blogdy and one shoulder shot away, apparently was within a few minutes of death. "Please boys, give me a drink," he moaned... A laugh from the hundreds of spectators was the only reply. Net Allowed to Hele **FISHERIES INQUIRY ON THIS COAST** Committee Makes Recom-

Suggested M.P.'s Be Named by Minister

Ottawa, June. 22 .- (Canadian Press)-Recommendation that a

mendation to Commons

four, two being seriously wounded. Two Captured., The sound of the firing brought many people running to the scene. Two man made off, but were quickly followed. One of them, finally, find-ing himself about to be overtaken, turned upon himself the revolver to which he had clung. The builet took effect and the man fell badly hurt, and was taken to a hospital. The second man was captured before he had gone far. committee composed of such members of the committee as the Minister of Marine and Fisherics may deem advisable be appointed to investigate the British Columbia fisheries situation

The body of the field marshal was carried into his house and physicians quickly arrived, but death had already occurred. is contained in the report of the Fisheries Committee of the Commons which has been adopted for presentation to the House.

esentation to the House. The committee worked for some ne on the resolution of W. G. Mc-narrie asking, for an investigation fisheries conditions in British Co-Saw Shooting A workman who saw the shoe said that as the victim alights man standing in the middle of road fired a shot, and that ans was fired by a man standing or was fired by a man standing or After exan at the nature of the fishery situ

The Empress of Canada dis-places 33,000 tons and is of 22,500 tons gross. She has a length of 644 feet at the waterline, 627 feet between perpendiculars, a beam of 77.6 feet and a depth of 53,5 feet.

THE EMPRESS IN BRIEF

**DIED IN VANCOUVER** 

on Coast

Born in Ontario.

A native of Ontario, of Irish

Not Allowed to Help.

ing. In ill-health for considerably over a year, he made a trip to the Orient in an effort to improve his health, and on his return he was believed to be well on the way to permanent re-covery. More recent illnesses, how-ever, had necessitated his giving up to a certain extent the active man-agement of his extensive business. He died at his home, Shaughnessy Heights.

cent, he was born in Russell, August 15, 1862. Coming West 1888, he resided for a short time Calgary before moving to Vancou From 1889 to 1896 he was with penhaimer Brothers, pioneer wi sale grocers. In the latter yea founded the firm of Kelly, Dou and Company, which has since grown to be one of the largest b nesses of its kind in Western Can with comparison all over the J Earlier Dispatch.

Earlier Dispatch. Herrin, Ills., June 22.--Nineteen arc known to have been killed in the open warfare of union men and sym-pathizers with non-union, employees of the Strip Mine of the Southern lilniois Coal Company, near here. Persons who had surveyed the woods said "bodies were scattered all over: " The surrounding country swarmed with connext of the Badges due to the southern The surrounding country swarmed with person and the southern the surrounding and the southern and company. The survey of the southern the surrounding country swarmed the surrounding and the survey of the southern the surrounding country swarmed survey and the survey of the southern the surrounding country swarmed survey and the survey and the survey of the southern the surrounding country swarmed survey and the survey of the southern the surrounding country swarmed survey and the survey and the survey of the southern the survey of the southern the surrounding country swarmed survey and the survey of the southern the s

connections all over the as far north as the Yukon interested in many other lal enterprizes.

Emphasizes Confidence \*\* in Future of Canada Says President Beatty

Marking the occasion of the arrival of the magnificent passenger liner Empress of Canada at the first port of call in Canada to-day as an epochal event, President Edward W. Beatty, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, sends the following message to The Victoria Daily Times:

"By placing so fine a vessel as the new Empress of Canada on our service to the Orient, the Canadian Pacific isonly emphasizing its confidence in the future of Canada itself and in the strategical strength of the ports of Victoria and Vancouver on the Pacific Coast. This is but one phase of the steady growth of the Canadian Pacific system which, by providing transportation facilities of the finest character between Europe and the Orient, has established the Dominion of Canada as one of the most important links in the tradeschain of the world."

(Signed) E. W. BEATTY, President.

#### INCOME TAX ACT SMALL FORTUNE IN LITIGATION TO BE AMENDED

Pulice Claim As Miner's Heir Bill Introduced in Commons in Appeal Court by Fielding

Supreme Court Declined to Large Future Exemption for Admit Will to Probate

With a fortune in the neighbor-hood of \$45,600 in cash, and securities formerly lodged with the American Consulate in this city for safe kcep-ing, at stake, the hearing of Rdselind Roundy Glynn versus Frank Pulice (appellant) opened in the Appeal Court here just prior to the adjourn-ment of the morning session to-day. The Standard Trust Company is a party to the main action but silent in the appeal. H. A: Maclean, K.C., acts for the respondent, who is rep-resenting the heirs of the late Frank-lin Riah Roundy, a well-known miner of this city who died some years ago.

**Each Child** 

meridian, was the cause of the complete disruption of the schedule, the reception arrangements, and the detention of the liner at William Head. Case Slight One. case is reported to be The

slight one and after all necessary precautions have been taken, the case removed ashore and the contacts isolated, the ship will

Ship To Be Released.

Ship To Be Released. It was stated by quarantine offi-cials this morning that the Empress of Canada would be released to-morrow morning. It is now expected that the new ship will be cleared and come to her berth at Pier 2, Outer wharves, early to-morrow morning. This plan, of course, will be contin-sent upon circumstanees, but unless fresh cases develop from among the contacts, it can reasonably be ex-pected that the ship will come on from quarantine as now scheduled. Cansultation Held.

Consultation Held. Dr. Chester Brown, medical officer at William Head, and Dr. Cox, his assistant, boarded the Empress of Canada at 4.10 ofclock this morning, immediately after daybreak, from the guarantine tender Madge. Dr. Brown conferred with Dr. Troughton, the third wargeon, when it was disclosed that Mrs. Slater, a young married lady, who had developed sickness on the passage, showed smallpox sympwithout the advice of other physi-clans, Dr. Brown called into consul-tation Dr. A. G. Price, City Health Officer, and Dr. W. P. Walker, pathologist at the Royal Jubiles Hospital. The quarantine tender Evelyn was dispatched from William Head to the city to take the local physicians to the ship. The Victoria doctors concurred with Dr. Brown in his diagnosis. The order was then given for the detention of the liner in quarantine. The doctors infimated that the case was only a slight one, and was modi-fied by the fact that the patient had formparalively recently been vac-

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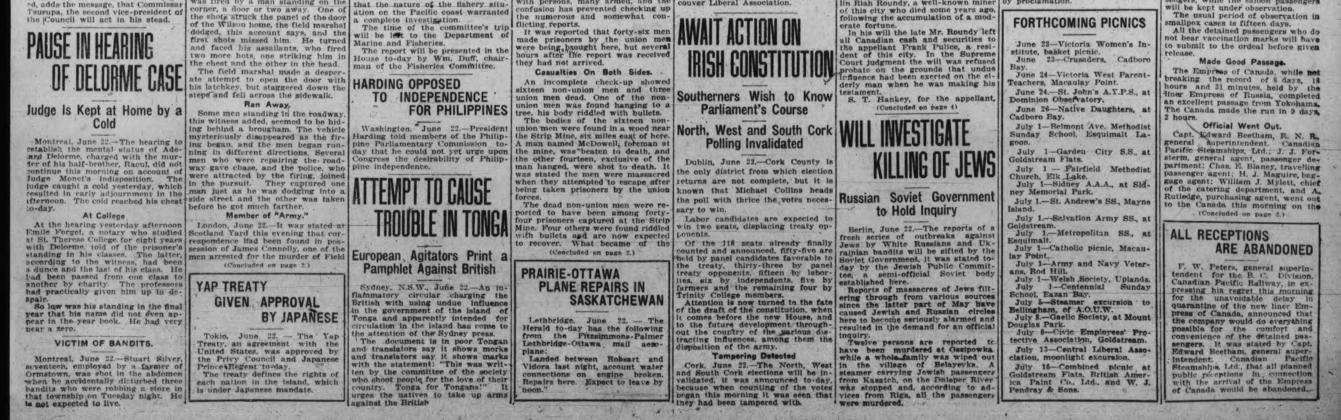
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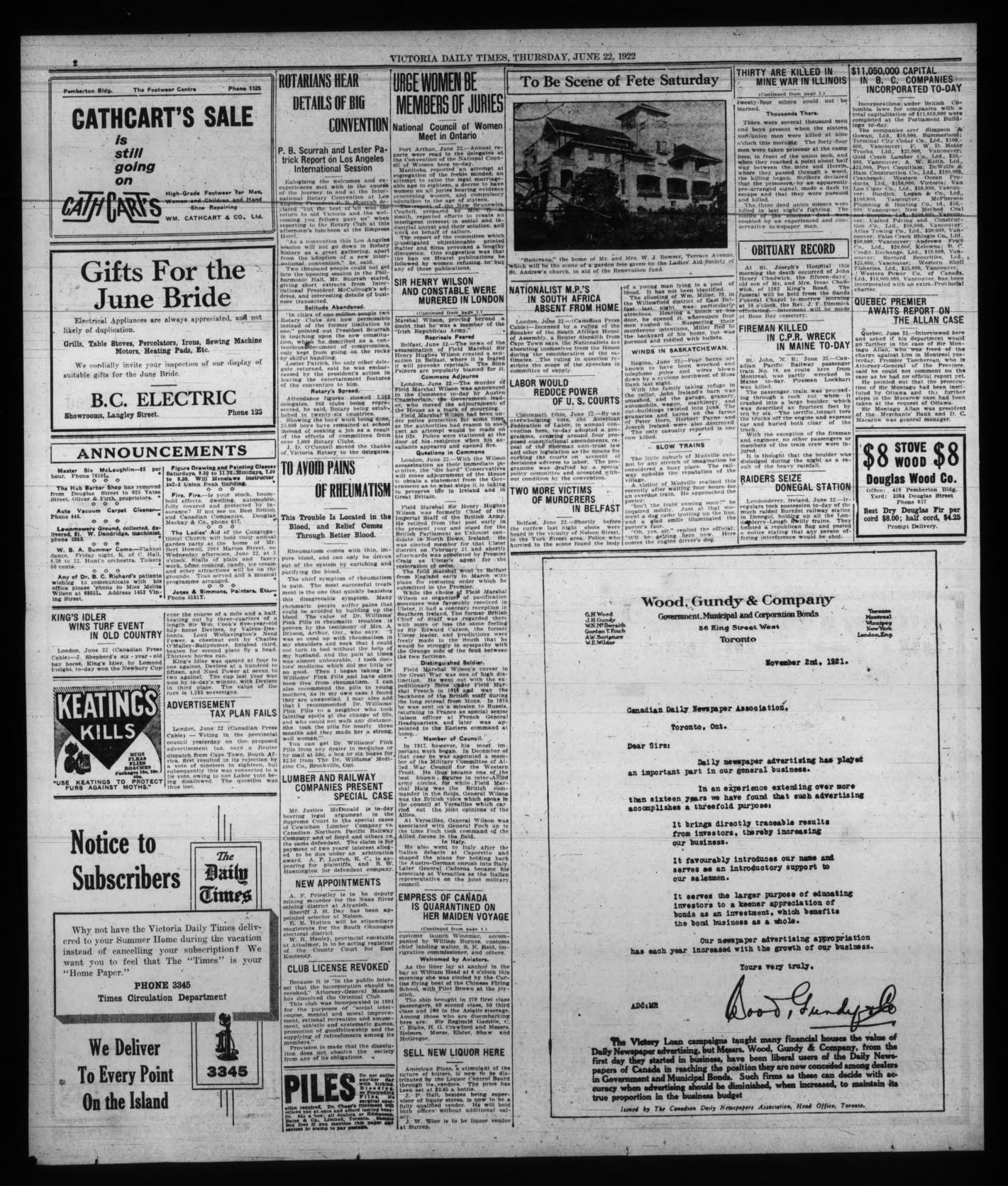
The Empress of Canada brought 70 first class passengers and it 210 first class passengers and understood that the entire first list of travelers will be held at liam Head until all danger of 1 tion is passed. In the event of orders remaining in effect, the will be released with the second

Head of Firm of Kelly, Doug-las and Co. Born in Ontario; Lived Long Vancouver, June 22 .-- Robert J Kelly, for over a quarter of a cen tury head of the firm of Kelly, Doug-las and Company, Ltd., wholesale

grocers, died unexpectedly this morn ing.

The correspondent rushed to a house for water, and when he re-turned he Was stopped by a sword and quickly drawn pistols and told to and quickly drawn pistols and told to keep away. When the man begged again for water, "for God's sake," a young woman with a baby in her arms placed her foot on the mangled body and said: "Til see you in hell before you get any water." The men apparently had been dragged down a rock road behind on automobile. Their clothes were torn and pleces of gravel were imbedded in their mangled flesh. Earlier Disnatch.







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alf-Price. Included are small, medium and large shapes in white, black,

		Seidletz Powders, 8 in box .19	styles.	to the post of the	would entail a great deal of expense.	Clearing th
+		Phillip's Milk of Magnesia .47	SPECIALS IN INSECTICIDES	It was to this point that "Charlie	It was suggested that the clause be	end at E
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	.50	Bromo-Seltzer	Kero-Spray, 1 lb	stead in the Beaver Hills.	Land Problems.	
	1.00	Bromo-Seltzer	Kero-Spray, half-gallon 1.25 Kero-Spray, 1 gallon 2.00	GRAIN PROMISES WELL.	During the discussion Mr. Speak- man, chairman of the special sub-	
	1.75	Sanatas Tonie Wine 1.25	Arsenate of Lead, per lb		committee on land settlement, said	
	.25	Cartons Sunlight Soap21	Lime Sulphur, per lb	Reports of hall damage in the Swift	problems of the ex-soldiers on the land had been approached from two	L
1	1.25	Clarke's Blood Mixture99	Powdered Hellebore, per lb50	Current district have been greatly	viewpoints; first, to remedy any in-	
1	.50	Foramint	Whale Oil Soap, lb	exaggerated. Any losses sustained	justices through faults in the act,	Catting a
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. 1		Cascara-Dandelion Tablets: .18	Sodium Fluoride, per lb40	San Francisco, June 22Chief of	just according to the conditions pre-	
	.75	Abbey's Salts	Formaldehyde, per lb40	Police Philip P. Smith, of New Haven, Conn., was elected president, and	vailing at the time it was enacted. The main trouble encountered was in	Mark
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1	.50	Milkweed Cream	THERMOS BOTTLES \$2,50 No. 14 Bottles	1923 convention city at yesterday's sessions of the International Associa-	It was the situation arising out of	The Canadian G
1		Ironized Yeast	2.00 No. 11 Bottles 1.73	tion of Police Chiefs here.	this change which the committee sought to alleviate.	a standard for e
		Cascarets	1.25 No. 61 C. Pint Filler97		The sub-committee had not re-	which is 7.8 b
	.50	Cascarets	4:00 Thermos Kits, pint size 3.39		garded its recommendations so much from the legal viewpoint as from the	You will find these
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benefit from the new service and report ever could hope to do. On the Dominion Government should this account we venture to sugassist it by improving its prop- gest that the time has arrived f. the members of the Legislature erty at this port. to go to Tranquille and see for A GHASTLY CRIME. themselves how that institution is endeavoring to fight tubercu-Only on rare occasions has losis in the face of impossibl the Empire's metropolis been odds. It has been enlarged under stunned by such a diabolical a joint policy of the Provincial erime as that which brought and Dominion Governments in

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manner or form. In this case Can-adian commerce an dtrade with the Orient is doomed to suffer. To-day in Canada we find business men and exporters etc., vanity striving to build up trade, manufacturers spend-jng enormous sums for advertising purposes, and sending representa-tives to the Orient to find a makket for their wares, while right here by

those, who are in favor of such cases being treated at the Centre. ROBT. MACNICOL. Councillo, Ward 2, Saanich \$97 Swan Street, Saanich, June 21, 1922.

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Other People's Views

know that the Oriental has been since time immemorial the "football" of so-cafled politicians, who utilize this means to further their own ends irrespective of injustice and wrong-doing committed.





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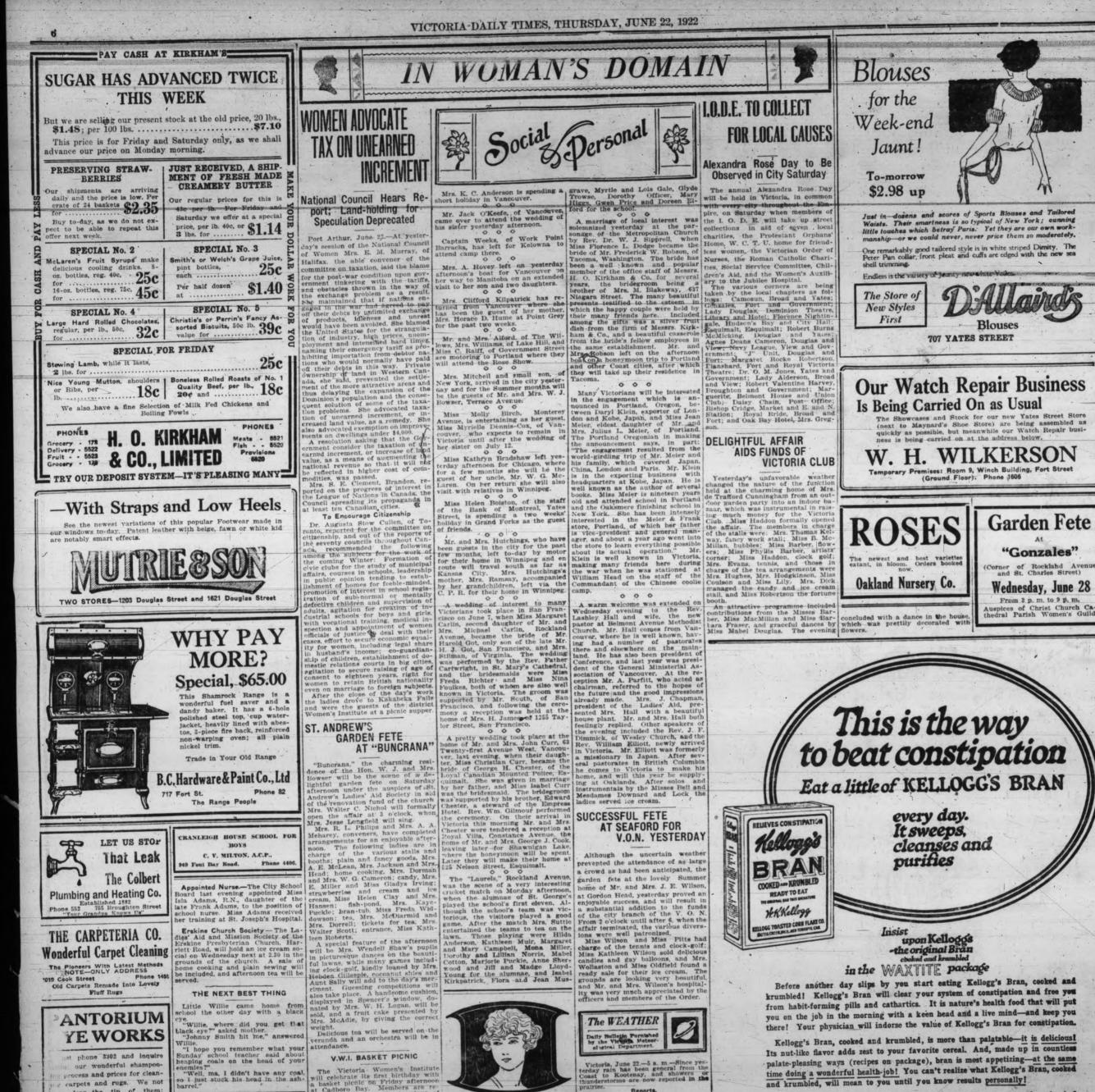
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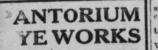
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Erskine Church Society — The La-dies' Aid and Mission Society of the Erskine Presbyterian Church, Har-riett Road, will hold an ice cream so-cial on Wednesday next at 2.30 in the grounds of the church. A sale of home cocking and plain sewing will be included, and afternoon tea will be served.

THE NEXT BEST THING

Little Willie came home from chool the other day with a black "Willie, where did you get that Llack eye?" asked mother. "Johnny Smith hit me," answered.

Illie. "I hope you remember what your unday school teacher said about enping coals on the head of your nemies?"

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weight. Delicious tea will be served on the veranda and an orchestra will be in attendance.

V.W.I. BASKET PICNIC

The Victoria Women's Institute will celebrate its first birthday with a basket picnic on Friday afternoon at Cadboro Bay. Members are re-quested to meet at the terminus of the Uplands car at 5 o'clock. Fol-lowing supper the evening will be devoted to games and community strains.

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**GRAY HAIR** 



oria, June 22.-5 a. m.-Since yes-rain has been general from the to Kootenay, and showers or erstorms are now reported in the

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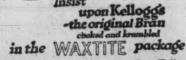
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Bickard moritan-ing airs of an egg-Cream shortening and sugar together. Add to this-1 egg. I cup sour milk (or sweet milk). I cup Kellogg's Bran. 1% cups flour, 1 level teaspoon soda (or a powder if sweet sait. Mis well. This will make one dosen mulins. 42 48 60

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Before another day slips by you start eating Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled! Kellogg's Bran will clear your system of constipation and free you from habit-forming pills and cathartics. It is nature's health food that will put you on the job in the morning with a keen head and a live mind-and keep you there! Your physician will indorse the value of Kellogg's Bran for constipation.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is more than palatable-it is delicious! Its nut-like flavor adds zest to your favorite cereal. And, made up in countless palate-pleasing ways (recipes on package), bran is most appetizing-at the same time doing a wonderful health-job! You can't realize what Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, will mean to you until you know results personally!

Kellogg's Bran isn't a "remedy" or cathartic; it acts as a natural mechanical sweeper. Bran clears the intestinal tract, purifying and cleansing! Eaten regularly each day Kellogg's Bran will naturally prevent constipation! Does this mean anything to you and your family?

Serve Kellogg's Bran tomorrow morning! Keep a dishful on the table and get the family health-habit of sprinkling bran on your food. Kellogg's Bran does great work for children. INSIST THAT YOUR GROCER SUPPLIES YOU WITH

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down the side of a cliff on a rope, and again when he drops sut of an aeropiane, into the Colorado River. It might be added that the Grand Canyon of Arizona is a prominent member of the cast and gives able support to Mix. It allows the re-doubtable star to skim around its dizzy edges on Tony, his horse, and to ride through its dangerous air neas executive, piaya a surong pockets in a 'plane. It shows re-markable self-control as Tom glances and ricochets off its side. Seriously speaking, the scenes in the Grand Canyon are said to he the most marvelous pieces of motion picture business ever attempted. Lynn F. Reynolds directed the pic-ture and wrote the story.

#### **ROYAL VICTORIA**

James Kirkwood, popular number of pictures and lead scores of others, is the layer in George Fitzmaurice jount production of Booth 7 Have you ever been to a famous ociety Summer resort hotel and ten be manner in which the idle ten could themselves there? Whether you have or have not you will get an hour full of enjoyment on which exists in hundreds of merica's biggest hostelrica.in. The merica's biggest hostelrica.in. The scattiful Liar," Katherine Mac-tonald's latest Associated First Na-ional comedy-drama, which is now SCREENS PICTURES FOR ACTORS

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And directed by Jan Fitzmaurice director of "Three Live Ghosts"

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In New Songs Comedy: CLYDE COOK in Toreador"

When Owen Moore's newest re, "Reported Missing," was re r showing to theatre manager etroit and surrounding cities, howing to theatre manager oit and surrounding cities, manager of Lewis J. Selan est conceived the idea of g the actresses and actors ng Detroit theatres to at dnight showing of the new. The result was a large a of professionals including: e "Whirl of New York," e" and William Favers anles along with the vaid res. Prominent individuals Adults, 20 ts at Keith's and other vaud eatres. Prominent individuals ughed at Owen Moore and lison were Francis X. Bushman werly Rayne, a pair once de-ery movie fan's heart: Mr. Fr am, Mrs. Leslie Carter and The Beautiful Liar Katherine MacDonald fans can't leip but löve this picture. "The Beautiful Lier" will give them the piportunity to see her play two en-trely different roles in the same olcture—a dizzy, dashing Poilles tar and a poor, little, prim steno-manber. There is no villain to

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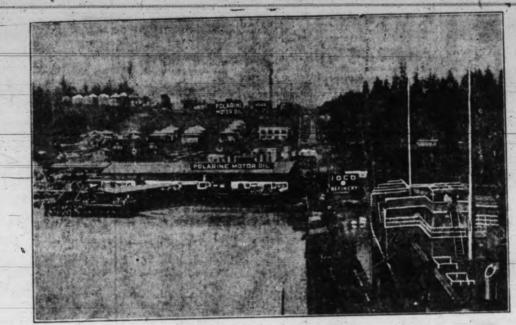
"You may say for me, and in n uncertain terms, that I will not de sert the musical comedy stage for moving picture fame," said Ed Wyn in, his dressing room at the Georg M. Cohan Theatre last night, whet "The Perfect Pool" is in its tent month of a most successful engage ment which promises to run through out the entire Summer. "It true, however," said he, "tha a certain Cinema concern has made

Cinema concern ost alluring offer ersion of 'The Th Three Twi fact it was three times as large a by offer ever made before becaus ald have to play three in order to be the Three

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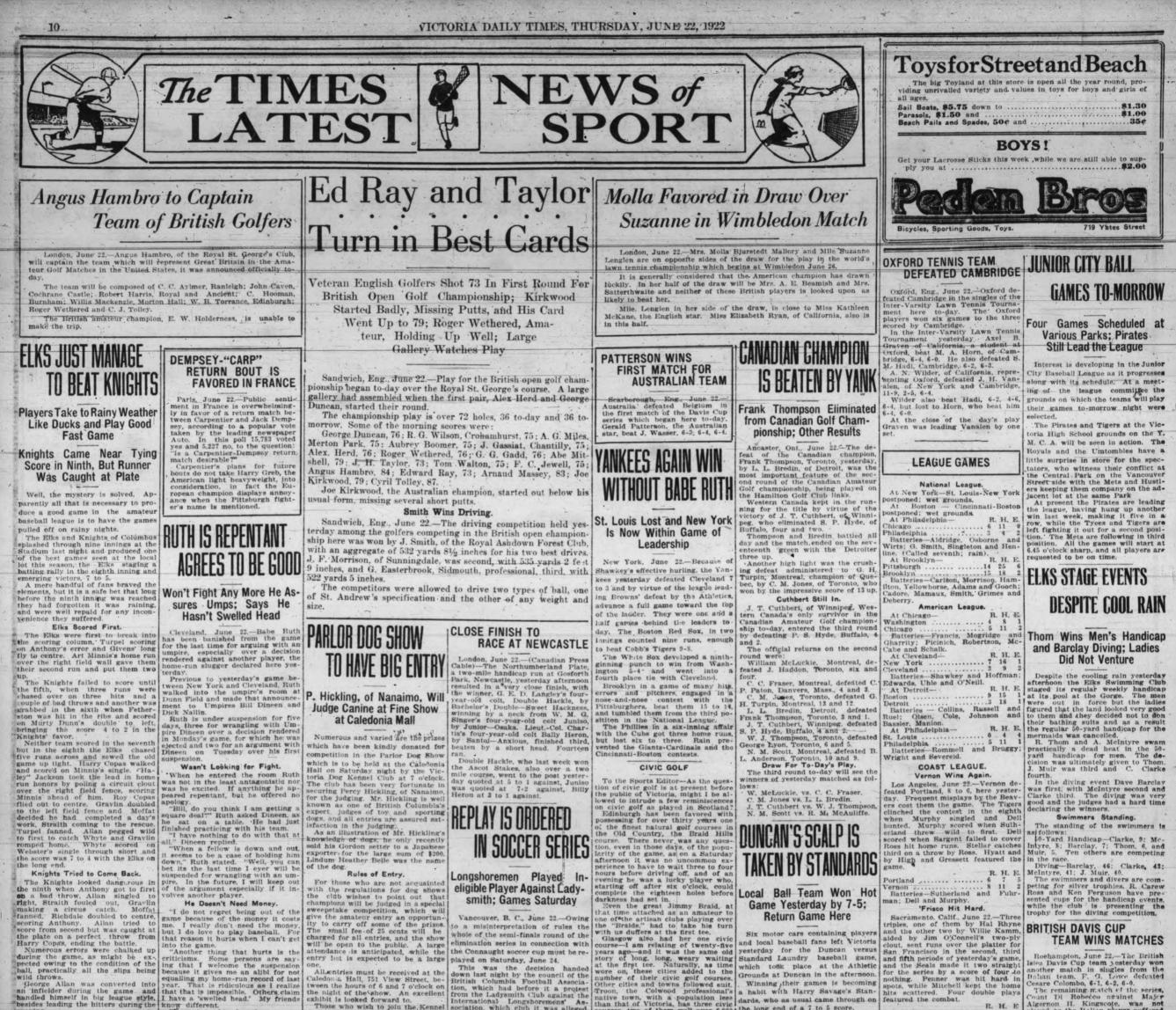


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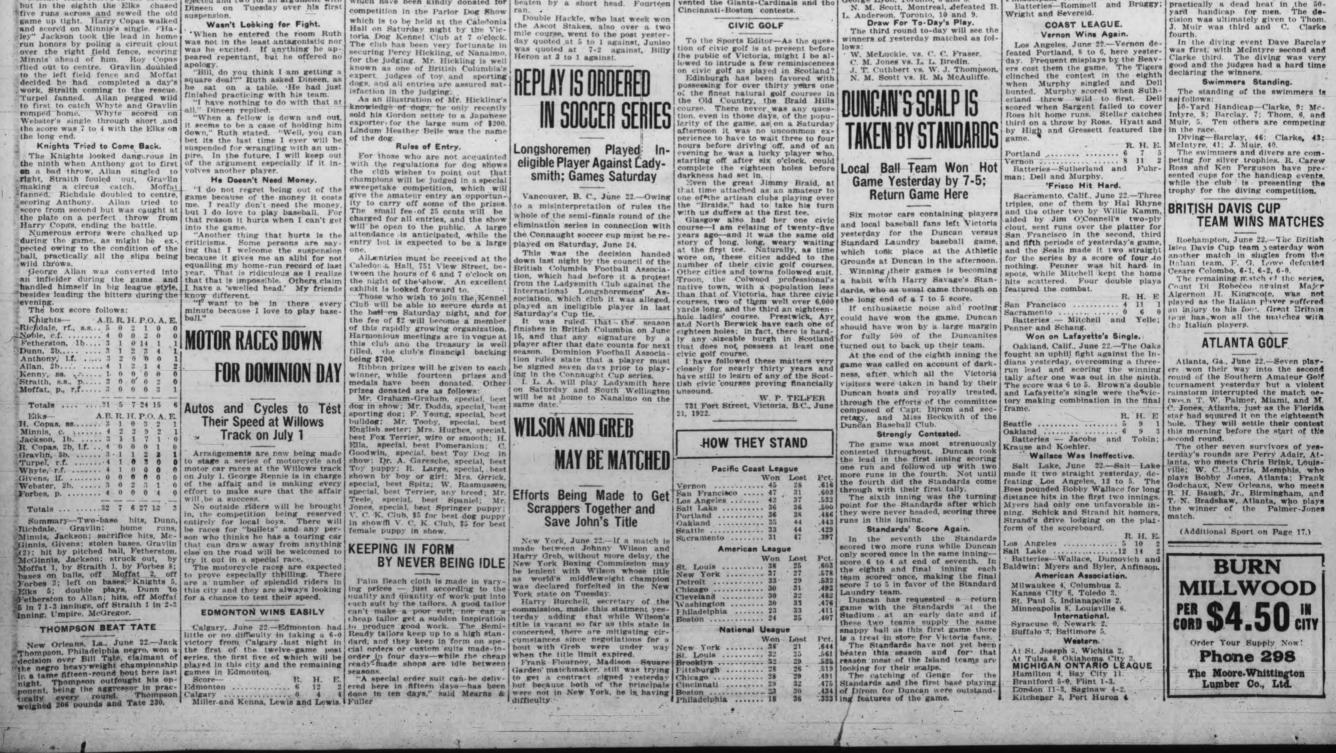
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Rochampton, June 22.—The British Islea Davis Cup team yesterday won another match in singles from the Italian team. F. G. Lowe defeated Cesare Colombo, 6-1, 6-2, 6-9.





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Candies

Friday Specials in Drug Dept. Friday Specials in Drug Dept. Pond's Cold Cream, value 50c for 33¢ Wilson's: Invalid Port Wine, value 51.75 for \$1.433 Zambuk, value 50c for \$33¢ Edu de Cologne, value 75c for \$57¢ Edwards' Harlens, value 50c for \$50¢ Fruitatives, value 50c for \$50¢ Fruitatives, value 50c for \$50¢ Emulsified Coccanut, Oil, value 40c, \$77¢ Glycerine and Rese Water, \$50¢. \$19¢ Best Epsom Salts, per 10. \$11¢ Wash Cloths, value 50c for \$50¢ Charmante Soap, \$50¢ \$50¢ —Main Floor -Main Floor

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perity in town and county, due that fors noticed. The Victoria-Anacortes ferry is re-sponsible for developing a better knowledge of and understanding be-tween the people of Vancouver Isi-and and the neighboring American territory across the Gülf, speakers at yesterday's luncheon pointed out. At the Eagles' Hall, T. E. Barker presided at the luncheon. The chair-man, in his address, spoke of the im-proved relations between the neigh-boring state of Washington and Brit-tist Columbia, as a result of the ferry service. In the broader aspect these incidents, he pointed out, all helped to cement the good will be-tween the two branches of the Angle-Sanon races.

Saxon races. Thomas Smith, of Mount Vernon, Major S. G. Brooks, a councilman of Anacortes, spoke in terms of, wel-

come. James H. Beatty, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and Alderman Patrick, representing the City Council, replied for the visiting Incidentally, this new route has

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KAGA MARU DUE THIS AFTERNOON

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FROM THE ORIENT

The Kaga Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, reports that she will arrive in quarantine at 5 o'clock, standard time, this after-hoon. The Japanese ship has aboard 160 officers and men of the Imperial Japanese Navy who are routed through to Camden, New Jersey, to take over the Ja-panese naval tanker Kamol. W R Dale hocal agent for the W. R. Dale, local agent for the Great Northern Railway, is ac-companying the party from this port to New York.

On the European route the Can-adian Pacific will this season have seven distinct services as follows: Quebec to Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg by the steamships Em-press of Scotland, Empress of France and Empress of India. Quebec to Liverpool by the Em-press of Britain and Empress of India. Montreal to Liverpool by the Mont-calm, Montrose, Montclaire and Vic-torian. Montreal to Glasgow by the Meta-gama, Tunislan, Corsican and

Montreal to Giagow by the Acta-gama, Tunisian, Corsican and Scotian. Montreal to Southampton and Ant-werp by the Melita, Minnedosa and Scandinavian. Montreal to Naples and Genoa by the Montreal and Caserta. Montreal to Cuba and Jamaica by the Sicilian.





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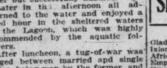
#### EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

## Keen Foresight Is **Reflected** in New **Ocean** Greyhound

Faith In Future of Pacific Route Impelling Force In Canadian Pacific Company's Development of Fleet to Its Present Important Status; Has Total of 90,000 Tons of Shipping On This Ocean.

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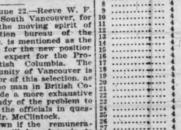
to Lagoon One of the finest picnics which has been held for a long time was

World Importance "The arrival of the Empress of Canada is an event of world imfortance, illustrating as it does the tremendous growth of Padific commerce, which means so much to our country." is the message of El. W. Brodie, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Rallway, Vancourier. "Canadians may feel justly proud of this ship," adds Mr. Brodie. "I t is the largest ship on the Pacific. It is a Canadian ship. It adds another link to the exten-sive chain of service of the world's greatest transportation system."

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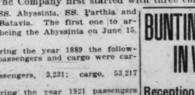
Arrival an Event of



has been held for a long time was given by Yarrows Ltd. Social Club on Saturday, June 17, at the Esqui-malt Lagoon. The plant at Esqui-malt was practically closed for the occasion, and everybody took advan-tage by turning out in large num-









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latest type of open wash basin with a supply of hol and cold water. The dining saloon, a noble apart-ment, lofty and tastefully arranged, is located on the upper deck and will accommodate 325 persons at one sitting. Situated forward of the dining saloon is a large and beauti-fully designed reception room, reach-ed from the lower decks by an electrically-operated passenger eleva-dor. Also on the upper deck is a large swimming pool, 30 feet by 18 feet, with an adjoining symnasium and dressing rooms equal to those available at the best of clubs. Movie Theatre.,



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tween the Shetlands and Iceland-she intercepted 15,600 ships. Later, In 1913, owing to the reduction of the Tenth Cruiser Squadron, this vessel was stationed on the North Atlantic route in convoy capacity. While so engaged she escorted, nine convoys of about twenty vessels each, carrying an estimated number of troops per convoy of 30,000, principally Ameri-cans. While in war commission, she steamed 266,740 knots and consumed 170,570 tons of coal.

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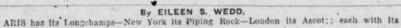


"China, I suppose," she answered, non-com-

mittally. Women physicians in China were no novelty. she explained. Had she found the course very taxing? Well, she'd never felt it-could go to sleep standing up and was in excellent health, had never had recourse to black coffee to Reep awake. Had she brothers and sisters? Oh. yes. She wasn't the baby of the family, no. Did any of the others intend to enter college? She couldn't say. Perhaps. It was five years since she had left home. She took holidays, sometimes, of course,

As she spoke she kept smoothing out a pair of gloves on her knee. Her hands were small but strong and firm-looking-good "surgical" hands. Probably her most outstanding feature is a prominent forehead, broad and high. Her eyes are bright and quick. She has a firm little jaw. Her skin is fair. According to the stand-ards of her own race she would be accounted a pretty girl. Judged by our own she is-almost that. She is unquestionably attractive, and we tried to imagine her in native dress. But she's Canadian-born and wears the same attire as any other Canadian girl, her glossy black hair being arranged in the prevailing mode. She's selender and rather petite. When she speaks it is without accent of any kind. It has been said that she is quite as familiar with the tongue of her forebears as with English, although she has never seen China. Her voice is very soft and gentle,

She tapped a restless foot-she wore low brown shoes and brown silk stockings-and glanced casually at the clock. But we wanted to know what had induced her to study medicine. Had she been fond of mending birds' broken legs? W-e-ll. Had nursing attracted her? No, she didn't think so. What motive governed any of these giri "meds"? Was it fifty per cent, altruism and fifty natural



By T. R. ELLIOTT.

ATALOGUERS who have spent two years in

beautiful women at their smartest. Toronto has its Woodbine-worthy to rank with them in its lovely women at their best.

Good taste rather than the bizarre has been this season's dominant note. Those heavy

Good taste rather than the bizarre has been this season's dominant note. Those heavy crepe and satin wraps, with just enough light grown to plque our curlosity, were indeed in good taste. A bit sombre? Perhaps, but it is better to err on that side. Two of these wraps I simply could not refrain from sketching. The first was of black tatin (extreme left), with pierrot collar, and almost hem-line sleeves. It was really the accessories which held the interest; an amusing little carriage para-sol of yellow satin, velled in black lace; and a dull red grosgrain bag on an ivory frame. There were quite a number of these tiny parasols. A breath of mid-Victorianism — or merely a last stand against the "flapper"? Flappers, you must be bored to tears at the very name; yet one cannot pass by on the other side, for they certainly were there, too.



"nyucay-docs not "whip" strawberries you could cat. If you don't want A Scot-this un. Scot-this one anyway-does not "whip" strawberries you could cat. If you don't want ernor-General the Earl of Gosford," and memoirs . He "switches" it. Here's its converse strawberries and you like the cream, what the loader of the Forling courses.

To return to wraps, the second was smart because it was beige; because it was in crepe; and because of the tight hem, panels and heavy self-embroidery. The black hat, with upward curling paradise, sounded the exact note of contrast. Who but Lanvin could have created that petunia frock (centre)? Row upon row of moire ribbon, rippling into supple folds at each side, a cockade the only trimming. And the skirt was leng. The dress, and the large maline hat, blended with the personality of the wearer to form, a perfect whole—probably the most remarkable costume on the lawn. Of beige and black crepe marocain, the fourth costume fairly breathed Paris, and the Rue de la Paix, with its embroidered bodice, and draped skirt; the rolled collar of the cape, too, bespoke its French origin, adapted, however, to Canadian taste and worn by a Canadian. But, after all, tailored things are really smartest at a race meet—that is, if one can wear them well. A beige twill suit (right) worn with suede shoes and stockings of the exact shade, and white-banded brown sailor, would have carried this point even with the most fastidious. Perhaps it was the diversion of a yellow and black striped jabot—perhaps the red-gold of the hair beneath the hat which intrigued, but at any rate one stopped to look—and yet again.

stitutions of learning, receiving in return a num ber of valuable volumes which helped to in-crease the value of the Western University lib-

The cataloguing is now practically complete. It is said that the Americana-the collection of oks relating to United States history-is one of the most complete in Canada. It contains only about 1,200 volumes, but they show great dis-crimination on the part of their purchaser. Among them are a great many contemporary his-tories of the American revolution and other periods of American development. There is also a wealth of biographical material of an original ature. The most noteworthy feature of the sarnett collection, next to the Americana, is the roup relating to Canadian history. There are about 1,000 volumes in this division, containing about all the "source material" necessary for the study of most of the periods of Canadian history. Oddities in these divisions include the "Rules of War" for the guidance of American officers in the War of 1812, the "Anti-Gallic letters of Gov-

had been sent home from school with dirty finger nails, has roused the city to a new sense of

of Yonge street, refused to sell a pair of pumps to Mrs. Brown because she had holes in the toes of her stockings. He told her to go home and dress properly. After supper Mr. Brown, having learned of the contretemps, came downtown and

Utility Methodist Sunday school, sent little James Addy home, because he hadn't a hanky. Mr. Addy promptly feturned with little James, and wiped Mr. Sangster's nose with a hymn-

That popular grocer of the north end, Mr. Eddie Cowlicker, had a pound of butter returned to him by the wife of one of his customers. She told the messenger boy it was tainted with gooseoil. When he had closed up shop Mr. Cowlicker came around to this customer's home and engaged him in fistic battle on the front lawn, and after fifteen minutes, one round, the gaflant grocer landed a beautiful right on his customer's nose, bending it completely out of shape, and laying the victim flat on his own front lawn.

"There!" cried Mr. Cowlicker, in the hearing of several of the neighbors who had been enjoying the incident from their verandah chairs.

Conductor J. P. Terolly refused to accept a carticket from a young banker, Mr. Harry Tickletoe, who is a member of several canoe clubs and noted as a rough-and-ready athlete of the Humber type. Conductor Terolly claims that he saw Tickletoe cleaning his finger-nails with the car ticket before attempting to put it in the fare

The car was at once halted, and the passengers debarked and formed a ring for the affair of

Tickletoe, who has carried off several prizes for his exquisite dancing, opened his bout by kicking Terolly on the ear. Terolly, who had brought along his fare box, in accordance with. the transportation commission's regulations, struck Tickletoe on the head with it. Much to the passengers' astonfshment, this blow at once felled Tickletoe; though not on a vital spot. the blow seemed to have unlimited force.

A well-known sporting promoter, who wit-nessed the affair of honor, has made overtures to get Terolly signed up in the boxing game.

#### With Renewed Vigor

BIDE DUDLEY, the midget humorist, was one of the speakers at the Friars' dinner to R. H. Burnside the other evening. He began by re-marking that he did not fear to face huge audiences, as he had never been hissed in his life. "Just the other day," he said "I was the third speaker at a banquet. The first speaker got up and after his speech was hissed. The second met a like fate. I confess I was distressed, but I worked up my courage and spoke. My talk was so good that when I had finished the audience began hissing the first two speakers all over again,"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

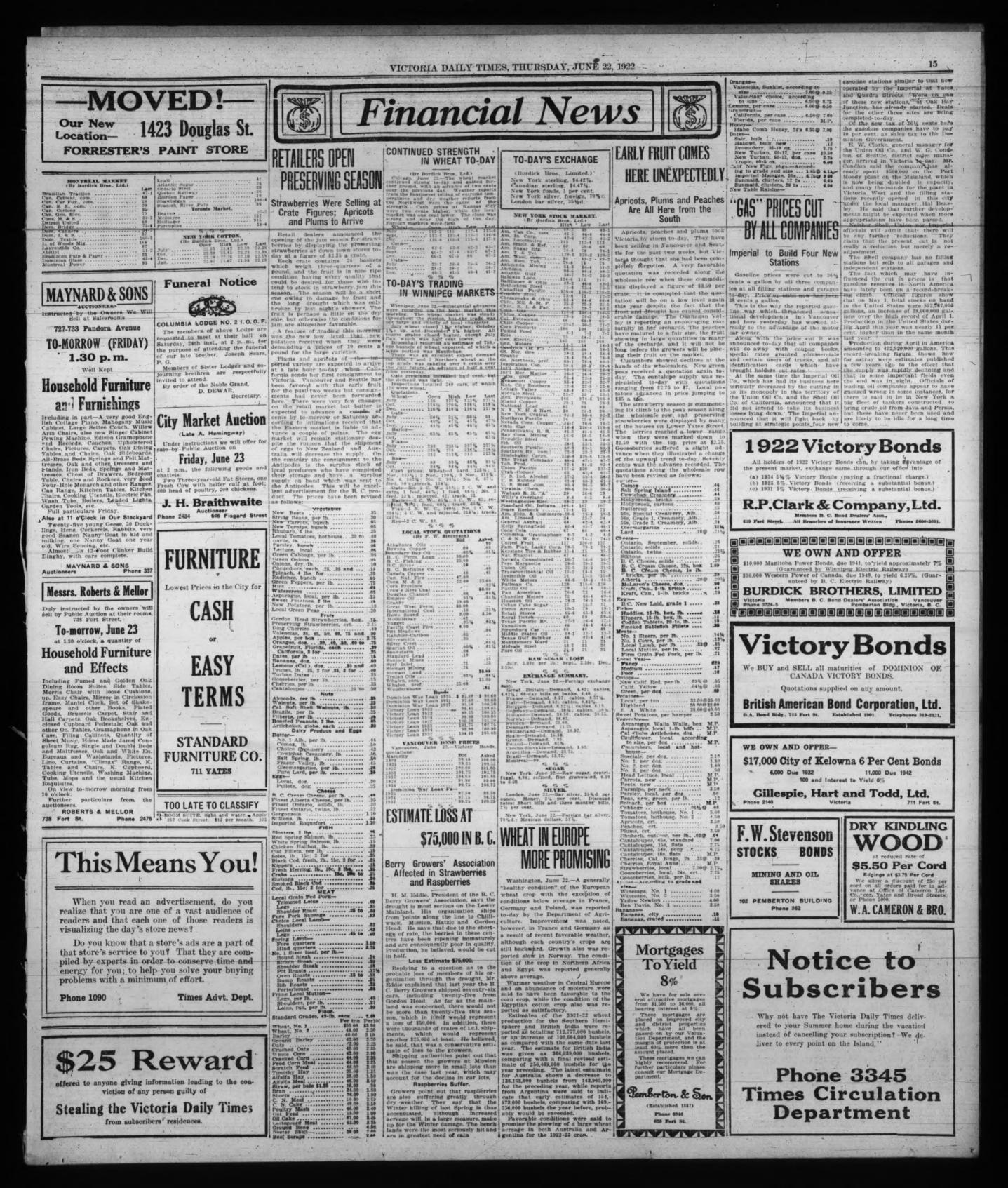
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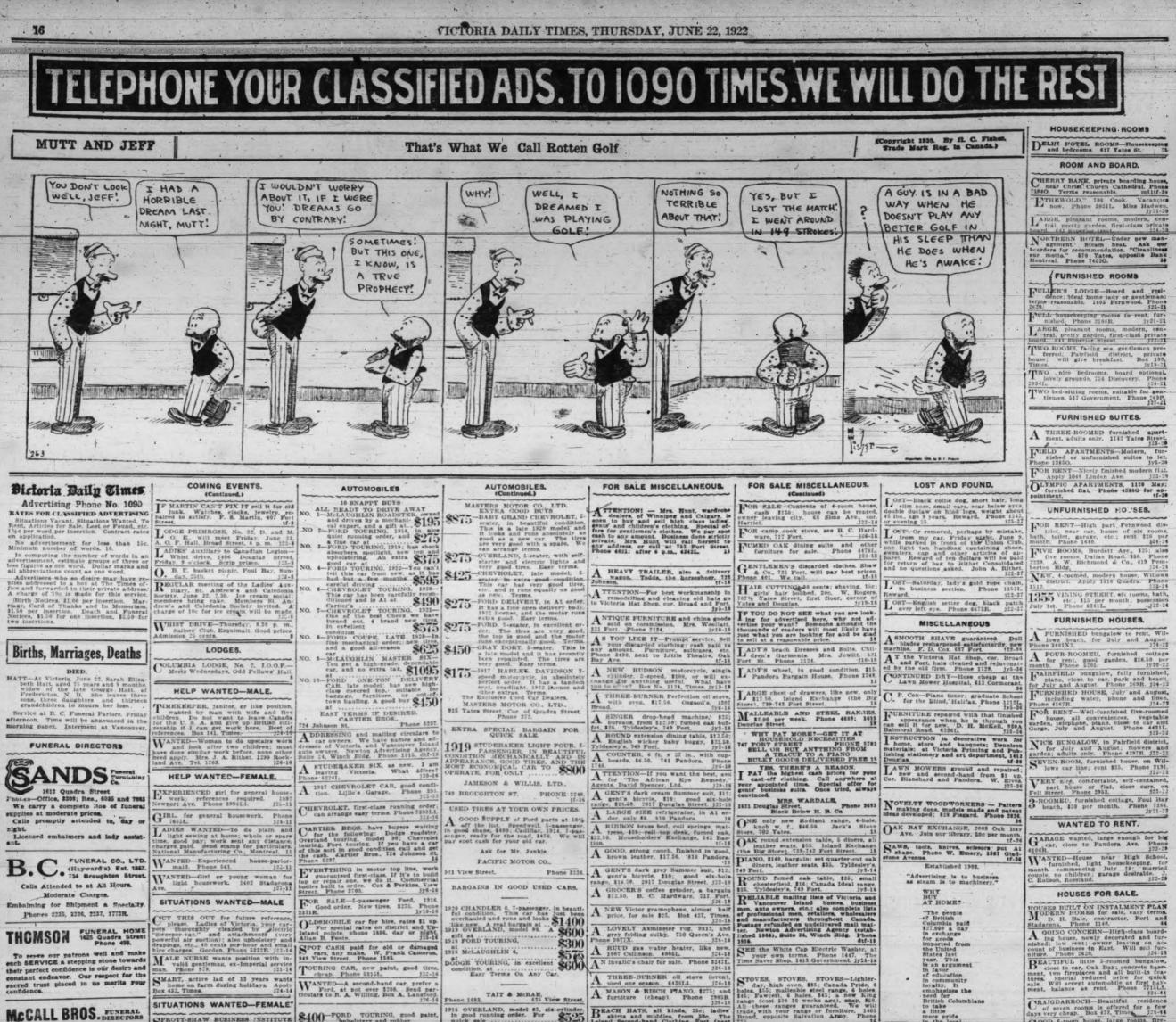
"Yes, once." "What did you do to him?" "Married him."-Londou Mail



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attraction—or a kind of eenymeenyminy-ino choice? She shook her bead and favored us with that gradual smile again. Different girls, different reasons, scened to be her explanation of the thing.	ed to the people of Canada by John Davis Barnett are authority for the statement that the library is one of the finest gifts the Dominion ever received from an individual. In the 50,000 volumes donated by Mr. Barnett, who is a re- tired railroad engineer, the book experts natur- ally expected to find the average percent- age of "trash." but they were agreeably surprised, to dis- cover that most of the volumes were well worth keeping. The cataloguing is now practically com- plete, though there are about 40,000 pamphets, the classi- fication of which has been postponed. The books are in the pos- session of Western University at Lon- don, and will be John D. Barnett. housed in the new building to be erected by Western this year. They are not exclusively for the use of London students, however. The stipulation made by Mr. Barnett was 'that the volumes should be for the use of any serious student in Canada." The univer dy thought so much of this idea that they oblied it to their whole library, which with the addition of the	<ul> <li>"Can you switch this eream?"</li> <li>T could give you another bottle, but they're all the same. You can't get anything fresher than that."</li> <li>Aye, I ken it's fresh, but can you switch it?!"         "What's the use of witching it? It's the same as all the others, I'm telling you."         "I ken that, but can it be switched, I'm asking you."         "I ken that, but can it be switched, I'm asking you."         "What the dickens do you want to switch it for?"         "I want to switch it for strawberries."         "Yte got all the strawberries I want at hame already."         "Well, what do you want more for?"         "I've got all the strawberries I want at hame already."         "Well, what do you want more for?"         "I've got all the strawberries."         "You don't-why you just said you wanted to switch the cream for strawberries."         "Aye, that's what I'm asking you-can you switch this cream?"         "I tell you the bottles are all the same. If you don't like the cream leave it."         "I tell you the tottles are all the same. If you don't like the cream leave it."         "I tell you the tottles are all the same. If you don't like the cream leave it."         "I tell you the sout I want to know if you can switch it."         "Howing cats! If you like it, what do you want to switch it for?"         "I want to switch it for strawberries."         "Howing cats! If you like it, what do you want to switch it for?"         "I want to switch it for strawberries."         "Howing cats! If you like it, what do you want to switch it for?"         "I want to switch it for strawberries."         "Howing cats! If you like it, what do you want to switch it for?"         "I want to switch it for strawberries."         "Howing cats! If you like it, what do you want to switch it for?"         "I want to switch it for strawberries."         "Howing cats! If you like it, what do you want to switch it for?"         "I want to switch it for strawberries."         "Howing cats! If you lik</li></ul>	"I don't wint to change it." "Well, there it is. Take it away." "Aye, but I want to switch it." "Jumping bullfrogs! Switch it for what?" "For strawberries, I tell you." "You tell me! Why you hast told me you wouldn't switch it for strawberries." "No siccan thing. That's what I bought it for." "What?" "To switch for strawberries."! "Let me get this. You came in here and bought this bottle of cream so you could switch it for strawherries?" "Aye, that's what I'm telling you." "But, good gosh, why dida't you buy the strawberries first?" "Aye. I bought the strawberries and now I'm buying the cream and when I switch the crt the suitch it?" "Are you daft, man?" How could I switch it if I didn't buy it? "Chirping canaries! Before I go off my rock- er completely, take this cream out of here. After that I don't care a hoot if you switch it for strawberries or a house and lot." "Switch if for a house and lot." Daft, daft." (Picks up bottle and goes out.)	type was one of the world's novelties. The origin of the Barnett collection is a ro- mantic story. John Davis Barnett came to Can- ada over half a century ago to work for the, Grand Trunk Rallway when draftsmen and en- gineers were unavailable in the new world. Soon he was placed in charge of the shops at Mont- real, and later became mechanical superintend- ent at Stratford. From gear to year he added to his personal library; but did not begin to regard nimself as a collector until one year at Montreal he found himself bidding a high figure against	Why Canadian Bread is
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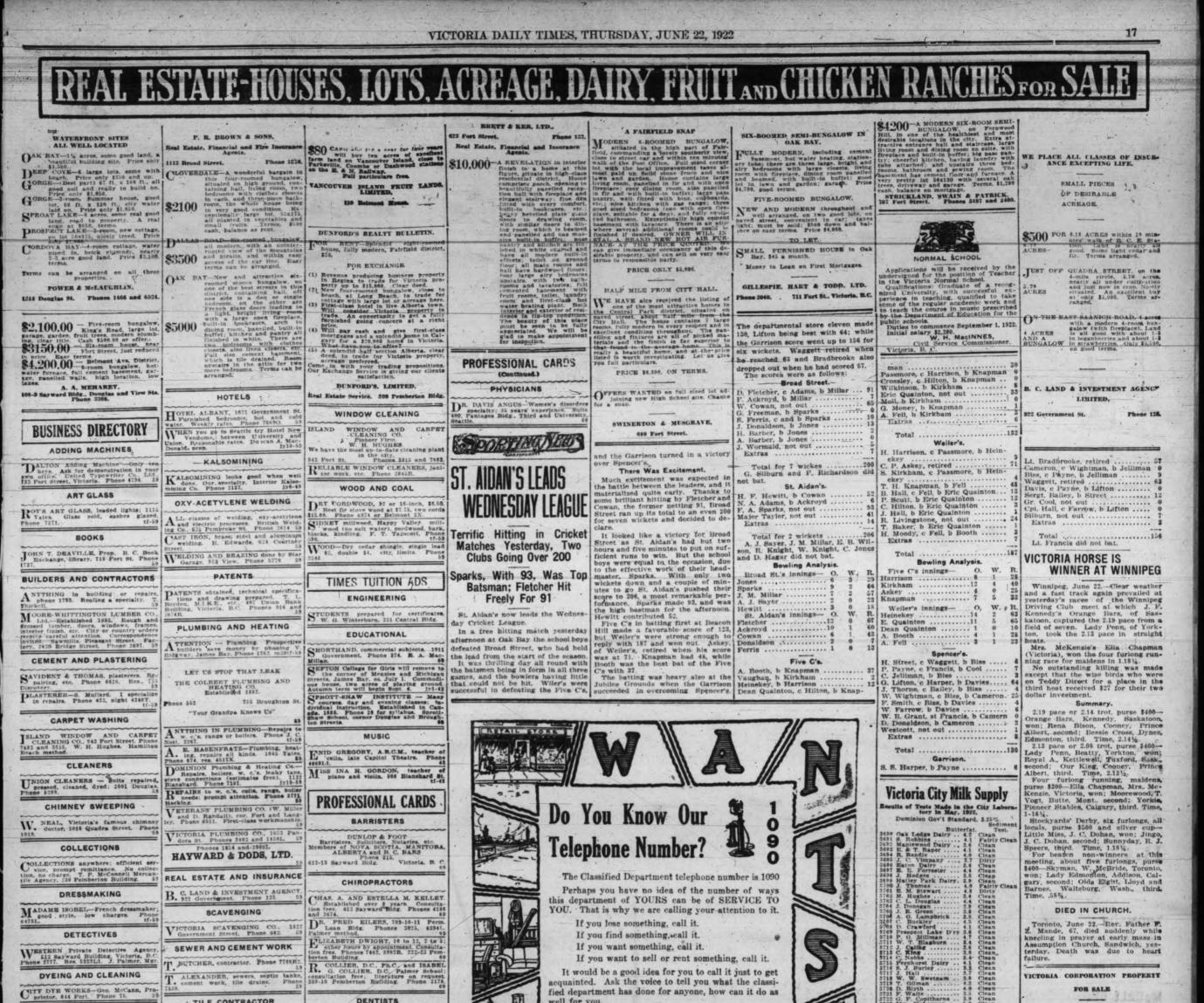




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Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple, who are well-known violin and plano teachers of this city will hold their annual sentor recital at the Little "Theatre, Oak Bay, this evening, at § o'clock. A good programme has been ar-ranged and some fine selections of violin and plano will be rendered by the pupit. Among those taking part during the evening will be Miss Beatrice Griffin and Miss M. Mardell, two well-known musicians among the musical circles. Miss Griffin and Miss Mardell will both render plano solos. Two well-known overtures, Zampa and Obreon are also on the programme which will consist of two planos and six violins. The doors will be opened at § o'clock, and a large attendance is hoped for.

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which skirts the north arm of Con-tick at the early part of this week. It threatened the destruction of some very important sections of logging operations in the district. The area that was destroyed was a mile square and started some dis-tance from the logging camps. Dry grass and undergrowth was good encouragement for the spreading of the fire. One of the engineers sought refuge in a water tank after being surrounded by flames when fighting the fire at the commence-ment of the fight. A body of fire fighters and forest rangers soon gar.

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