Victoria Daily Times WEATHER FORECAST For 36 hours ending 5 p. m., Wednesday Victoria and vicinity-Light to mod-erate winds, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921

BUDGETAMENDMENT MOVED BY LIBERALS

SIR JAMES CRAIG All city land taxes will be due on August 15 of this year, as a result of a decision reached by the City Council last night. If taxes are not paid before, a penalty pay-ment of eight per cent. of the total will be added to them. The date on which taxes will become due was postponed until August, be-cause the tax rate was not fixed until last night. Berlin's Acceptance of Their Demands Enumerators cause the tax rauntil last night. News Received In Paris Indicates Germans Will Meet BOLSHEVIKI ADMIT All Conditions; Wirth, Ex-Minister of Finance, Try-SIBERIAN PEASANTS DEFEATED THEM ing to Form Cabinet. Copenhagen, May, 10. — Russian newspapers have published a wire-less dispatch to the Bolshevik Gen-eral Staff reporting that Soviet troops have suffered a defeat of some consequence during fighting against rebellious Siberian peasant armies, says a Helsingfors special received here. Paris, May 10 .- News received from Berlin this morning led French officials to expect that Germany would accept all the CHITA REPUBLIC As leader of the Unionist party in he Northern Irish Parliament area. Sir James Craig is expected to be alled up to form the first Govern-nent after the forthcoming general lection, at which the first parlia-ment of Northern Ireland will be thosen. Sir James wishes the Prime dinisters of the Overseas Dominions. Simpire conference in London, to be superior conference in London, to be uests in Belfast the day the new arliament assembles. He says they vould be_interested to observe the rderly manner in which Northern reland will start to govern itself. Berlin, May 10 .- The latest development in the German Minis-NEEDS \$250.000.000 Far Eastern Siberians Ap-Berlin, May 10.—Acceptance of the Allied ultimatum relative to repara-long was expected in the Beichetar proaching Americans Ministers of the Overseas Dominions, whose intentions it is to attend to the Empire conference in London, to be guests in Belfast the day the new Parliament assembles. He says they would be_interested to observe the orderly manner in which Northern belowd will stort a proven itself Tokio, April 12.-(Delayed)-The

LAND TAXES WILL "

ultimatum conditions. Berlin, May 10 .- Dr. Wirth, former Minister of Finance in the

Allies Now Await

Cabinet of Chancellor Fehrenbach, to-day agreed to attempt to form a new Cabinet.

terial crisis, according to the almost unanimous trend of the newspaper reports, is that President Ebert to-day will ask Paul Loebe, Majority Socialist, President of the Reichstag, to form a new Ministry.

Expectation.

ions was expected in the Reichstag o-day when that body convened. The Centrists and the Majority Solcalists. is a result of their conferences yes-

tely aligned themselves in favor of Conference Arranged for Start papermen at Vladivostok in referring needing to the Entente's demands. It eemed yesterday that there was competition among the various par-les for first place in the assenting

A Resolution

A Resolution. The Majority Socialists adopted a resolution yesterday pledging their support to "every sincere effort to arry out the terms presented at Lon-ton in vige of the military coercion ind violence with which Germany is hreatened." The resolution declared icceptance of the ultimatum would all of its real purpose if Bavaria did iot make an unequivocal declaration hat she was prepared to disarm and lisband her civilian guards by June isband her civilian guards by June

Leading Democratic Deputies deared yesterday that acceptance of matum would be the most efective way of counteracting French ispirations, and contended that a ective way of conneracting French ispirations, and contended that a sincere effort on the part of Ger-nany to carry ou the conditions of the ultimatum would strengthen her ase in Great Britain and the United Stotes

ase in Great transitions of the second states. There is a probability that the re-iring Febrenbach Cabinet, which, is it present functioning only as an act-big Ministry, may accept officially the London ultimatum for Germany. Weakened. The steal Upper Silesia

Weakened. "If the Poles steal Upper Silesia id the French invade the Ruhr dis-ict, Germany will be so completely eakened that she will be unable to eakened that she will be unable to rry out the reparations," declared

Fheodore Wolff, editor of The Tage-liatt, yesterday in an editorial. "We are only too familiar with the raccillating soul of Lloyd George," aid Dr. Wolff, in discussing the Brit-sh Prime Minister's speech at Maid-tone, Eng., Saturday, "and are quite tware that rhetorical commonplacés to not always definitely bind him. We must admit, however, that if Jermany balks in the present situa-ion, none of the Allies will raise a and in her behalf in the Silesian use."

Wants "Guarantees."

Dr. Wolff demanded tangible guar-ntees that Germany's acceptance of directors.



Construction of the new hospital ving at the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital grounds will commence within two months, it was announced

Hospital grounds will commence within two months, it was announced this morning, following a conference between Hospital Directors and Acting Mayor George Sangster. At this con-ference all obstacles in the way of the new hospital project, were cleared away and arrangements gade for the financing of the scheme. "We have cleared away all ob-stacles and the necessary machinery will be set in motion immediately." George McGregor, Chairman of the Hospital Board, stated after the con-ference with Alderman Sangster. "There is absolutely no dispute be-tween the City Council and the Hos-pital Board now. We are in complete agreement. It is planned to proceed immediately to float the loan of \$25,-000 to cover the cost of building the new wing in accordance with the old agreement between the Council and the Hospital Board. While it will take some time to get the necessary debentures printed and other ar-rangements made we anticipate no undue delay. Mr. McGregor's attention was drawn to the determination of the City Council to make the Hospital Board pay all expenses connected with the hospital loan and to take the proceeds of the bonds at whatever figure they were sold. Mr. McGregor-replied that the Hospital wat wish

figure they were sold. Mr. McGregor replied that the Hospital Board wish-ed to abide strictly by the terms of the contract. the contract. "We only want what is right," he said, and added that even if the loan netted only \$200,000, as the Council feared, it would be quite possible, with the use of other monies avail-able, to go ahead with the scheme. Charles Willfams, vice-chairman of the Hospital Board, stated that un-less unexpected delays, occurred it less unexpected delays occurred, it would be possible to start construc-tion of the new hospital building in

RATEPAYERS TO about six weeks. "All matters have been discussed and we are now in complete agree-ment," Alderman Sangster stated after his conference with the hospital



Far Eastern Republic of Siberia eeds a loan of \$250,000,000, Inno-

IN SOVIET RUSSIA

As Trade Preparation

kenty Koshevinoff, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, recently told news-Ireland will start to govern itself. **BRITISH AGENTS**

to the projected visit of an economic mission from the Chita Government to the United States. He explained that only a small part of the above loan need be in cash. The remainder could take the form of agricultural machinery and rail-road sipplics. Siberia's supreme need was farming implements and naturally these supplies would be purchased from the country furnish-ing the needed credit, he said. Guarantee.

Survey Consular Requirements Guarantee.

As a guarantee the Chita Govern-ment would offer the Government-owned share of the royalties on son-cessions in timber, gold, iron, fisher-tes and other natural resources, London, May 10 .- There has been no formal recognition of the Soviet Government of Russia by the British Government and the situation has The Vice-Minister added: "The primary object of the visit is to explain to the American people through such channels as the Ameri-Covernment decides on, the magin Government and the situation has not been changed since the conclu-sion of the preliminary Anglo-Rus-sian trade agreement, the Foreign Office announced to-day. It was stated in the House of Commons when the negotiation of that agree-ment was announced, that it was equal to recognition although it was not recognition in the regular diplo-matic sense of the word. A Survey.

through such channess as the American Government decides on, the present conditions and future possi-bilities in Siberia. That accomplish-ed, it is prepared to discuss with cor-porations and individuals credits and concessions of mutual advantages." BARE KNEES SUBJECT

OF ARGUMENT IN Kingston, Ont., May 10 .- Bare knees

f mutual advantages." matic sense of the word. A Survey. ES SUBJECT RGUMENT IN KINGSTON, ONT. nt., May 10.—Bare knees reive and thirteen years hatter of very immodest bile school in this new tooking were instructed Kingston. Ont., May 10.—Bare knees for girls, of twelve and thirteen years of age is a matter of very immodest dress, according to the principal at one of the public schools here. Girls who appear at the school in this new style of sox-stocking were instructed that they must in future come proper-ly covered. Some of the mothers have disputed with some indignation the principal's interpretation of immod-esty and the matter may be brought **OFFICIALS ON WAY**

esty and the matter may be brought up officially before the loal oBradd up officially before the local Board of Education.

TO FORT NORMAN

VOTE ON SCHOOL BY-LAWS MAY 26 Thursday, May 2, has been set

CENSUS TAKERS SA Enumerators to Get Answers to 35 Questions . What Public Must Tell the

NO CANADIAN RACE

There is no "Canadian" or "Ameri can" race, according to the regulations set down for the taking of the complete census of the Dominion's population on June 1. These two words indicate nationality only. If your ancestors have resided in Can-ada for ten generations, or even more, you will have to determine your racial origin by tracing the ori-gin of your first great-grandfather who settled on this continent. The paternal blood determines ra-ctal origin in all white people. If a man's paternal grandfather is Eng-lish and all three of his other grand-parents are Irish, he is of English racial origin. All French-Canadians who bear British names will be of British racial origin under this rule. **Mother's Tribs For Indians.** In the case of Indiana, the origin is complete census of the Dominion's

Victoria, is appointing and instruct-ing assistants. Each assistant will have from 1,000 to 1,500 names to ob-tain. They are to be paid 5 cents per

name. Four Schedules.

There are four forms to fill out, the population schedule, a record of deaf, dumb and blind persons, an ag-

deaf, dumb and blind persons, an ag-ricultural sheet and a manufacturers' sheet. Persons doing gardening on any considerable scale will be entered on the agricultural sheet. There are 35 questions to be answered by or for every person in Canada, and if he is a farmer or a manufacturer or trader or keeps hens, bees, pigs, horses or cows in city or country, he will have to answer a host more. The most in-time, place of birth and language and limate information is asked, from the time, place of birth and language and religion of the parents, to all the details of his own life and his chil-diren's lives and his wife's. A list of the 44 principal languages spoken in Canada are given for the information of the enumerators, to help them understand answers and be correct.

be correct. An office is being opened in the old Inland Revenue Office on Toron-to Street, for the East and West To-ronto divisions.

BRITISH M. P'S.

PECK TO COMMAND.

Ottawa, May 10.--(Canadian Press) --Lieut.-Colonel C. W. Peck, V. C. member of Parliament for Skeena has been appointed to command the Canadian team at Bisley.

TO HOLD ALL LIQUORS

All goods are being put through the Customs and Excise Depart-ment here subject to the increased duties announced in Sir Henry Drayton's budget speech yester-day



WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Royal—The Oath. Dominion—The Love Special. Romano—Rogues and Romance. Pantages—The Frisky Mrs. Johnson. Columbia—Conquered Hearts. Variety—The Lone Wolf's Daughter.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Budget Amendment Moved By Fielding and Seconded By Mackenzie King Expresses Regret No Move Made to Lower the Tariff Level.

Ottawa, May 10 .--- (Canadian Press)-Hon. W. S. Fielding, seconded by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, moved in the House of Commons this afternoon the following amendment to the budget:

"The House regrets that after repeated assurances by the Government of an intention to have a revision of the customs tariff and after a protracted inquiry extending from ocean to ocean by a committee of Cabinet Ministers, the Government has made no proposals for any reduction of the tariff;

That while recognizing that existing financial requirement of the Dominion demands the necessity of a customs tariff, the House is unable to concur in the declarations by the Government that the tariff should be based on the principle of protection. The tariff is a tax and the aim of legislation should be to make taxation as circumstances will permit;

"That the aim of the fiscal policy of Canada should be the guarding of industries based on the natural resources of the country, the development of which may be reasonably expected to create enterprises giving promise of enduring success;

"That such changes should be made in the customs duties as may be ex-facted to reduce the cost of living and to reduce also the cost of imple-ments of production required for the efficient development of the natural resources of the Dominion; **BUDGET CALLED**

MERE MAKESHIFT Least Disturbance. Least Disturbance. "That while keeping this aim clear-ly in view, the House recognizes that in any readjustment of the tariff that may take place, regard must be had to existing conditions of trade and changes made in such a manner as will cause the least possible dis-turbance of business; Expanditures. Government's Life Nearing

End, Says Toronto Globe Toronto, May 10 .- The Canadian Press has collected the following

Expenditures.

Expenditures. "That the House, while recogniz-ing that the obligations arising from the swar must be met, and declaring its readiness to make all necessary provision for that purpose, regrets that the financial proposals of the Government are not made with due, regard to the economy that is so urgently needed, and expresses the opinion that before resorting to -new taxation the Government should make a substantial reduction in the pro-

The new taxes are in restraint of rade, domestic as well as foreign. The only justification is that the Obvern-ment needs the money and must obtain it someho substantial reduction in the prosed expenditure.

Fielding Spoke. Mr. Fielding said the task of

(Concluded on page 14.)

BEER IN CANADA

OWER TAX ON

Not rouched. Toronto Mail and Empire: Except in its proposals for further curbing the dumping evil and for carrying out the agreements with the British West Indies, the new budget does not fouch the terride emerican

Not Touched.

the trade question. In the tr

newspaper comments on the Meighen Government's budget proposals: Toronto Globe: The budget is the makeshift of a Government whose the is drawing to close and it is

ife is drawing to a close and it is probably the best that could be ex-sected in the circumstances.

Montreal, Le Canada-Sir Henry Drayton has revealed a lamentable condition in our finances, the worst condition in our inances, the worst perhaps in the Dominion's history. With a deficit of \$200,000,000, Can-ada has been conducted by the Meighen Government to the doors af bankruptcy. This deficit has been caused by the follies and extrava-gances of the war measures of the Borden-Meighen administration.

Skill.

Ottawa, May 10.—(Canadian Press) —Beer is an article on which the re-sult of the new budget is to bring about a material reduction in taxa-tion. The old luxury tax on this beverage has been wiped out and there has been no change in the cus-toms duty upon it. The customs duty on heer is contained in articles 146 there has been no change in the cus-toms duty upon it. The customs duty on beer is contained in articles 146 and 147 of the tariff, which are not affected by the budget. Under these tiems the tax on ale porter and stout when imported in bottles is 42 cents per gallon. When imported in casks



PAY DISCUSSED

Opposition to Exemption from

Income Tax

London, May 10. (Canadian As-oclated Press)—The British Govern-nent's decision to exempt members of Parliament from income tax on heir sessional allowance and to al-

Ottawa Party Has Passed Peace River Ottawa, May 10.—(Canadian Press) —The party of Interior Department officials which left here about a month ago for the Port Norman, dis-trict has passed the Peace River, ac-cording to word received at the De-partment here. It is expressed

day. Official word and orders to enforce the new duties will not reach Victoria until the end of

London, May 10.-Two resolutions concerning the key industries and against dumping in connection with the Government's proposed Safe-guarding of Industries Bill were dis-cussed at length in the House of Commons last night. Free trade members vigorously at-tacked the resolutions as "veiled protection." The debate was ad-journed.

LAW IN BRITAIN

Commercial Proposal Debated

in House of Commons

A dispatch from London in March said the Safeguarding of Industries Bill would provide for a five-year customs duty of 23% per cent. on importations into the United King-dom of outcol chear esticat insta-

ANTI-DUMPING

WILL SPEAK ON

OTTAWA BUDGET:

HON. W. L. M. KING

Jumportations into the United King-dom of optical glass, optical instru-ments, scientific glassware, porcelain, instruments, magnetos tungsten and fils products, colorins, matter and fine chemicals. The dispatch added that a similar duty, in addition to the existing customs duty, would be placed on any article which the Board of Trade would have the power to specify, on grounds that the article was being sold or offered for sule in the United Kingdom at a price below the cost of production there, or owing to the depreciation in exchange, at a price below what it profitably could be produced for in Great Britain. arr. Freeing said the dask of the Sympathy of all members of the House. This was a time of severe depressions, financial and commer-cial. The Finance Minister was called upon to raise tremendous sums. It was recognized that these







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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

NO TARIFF CHANGES.

As there was no general expectation that there would be a

revision of the tariff this sesssion, apart from the changes entailed by the pact with the stag to supply the most forcible West Indies, Sir Henry Drayon's announcement to that effect in his budget speech yesterdax occasioned no surprise. Nor did he promise outright that there would be a revision next session, but his reference to the tariff changes in the United States carries the implication that these might be met larly realizes that the case of with the readjustment of Canada's customs duties. This part of his speech no doubt is specially intended for consumption outh of the international boun-

dary, probably in the hope that it will put a damper on the zeal of the advocates of higher customs duties against imports from Canada. This country can ill afford a tariff war with the United States, not only because this would reduce our foreign trade at a time when it is vitally necessary that this trade should be maintained, but because it would create serious discontent among the Canadian people by increasing the prices of commodities. On the other hand the United States would suffer very considerably from a fiscal contest with a country which purchases nearly \$900, 000,000 of its products annually. It would be poor business for both sides, and in view of economic conditions and the tem-

per of the people neither can afford to indulge in poor busidess.

THE WRONG EXAMPLE.

Fearful lest this Province should overload itself with a system of technical training at the expense of its perspective of ethical values our morning contemporary has pursued its studies of this highly important subject by a reference to Germany's educational equipment and the manner in which the stress of war affected it. Says The Colonist in part :

"In all the history of the world no nation was better equipped in technical knowledge than Ger-many. . . Technical train-ing was in force in her schools for many years before the great war, and there is no doubt what-ever it was productive, as ap-plied in that country, in building up efficiency in certain lines. That efficiency inmediately be-came apparent by the männer in which the nation buckled down to the task of war. It is obvious, however, that what Germany gained in a technical way she lost in a moral and mental sense. The mind of her people had be-come so mechanical that they lost, the perspective of ethical values. This was a result of over-specialization, and it is something which we do not wish to see repeated in any British country." "In all the history of the world to see

It is really difficult to believe ample. The French and German that our contemporary is serious Socialists are less able to conin its choice of an example ar-

readjustment of her industrial of prejudicing the Canadian onditions without the drag of a braggart company of nationalsts whose pride of commercial attainment centred about their ability to milk the treasury for purposes of military conquest. Germany's industrial capacity is the result of specialization. It never owed anything to the garded Mr. Doherty more in the nature of a zealot in his coun-world" is the motto of the Ger. try's cause rather than a barrier to the removal of what we con man merchant. If he succeeded sider an injustice and what the when his legitimate territory agrarian interests of Great Britain look upon as a legitiwas overshadowed by military aspirations what may the world

expect when he applies his training unshackled?

THEY SEE THE LIGHT.

memorandum because of Mr. Doherty's action and statements It has taken the Democratic in Britain looks something like elements of the German Beichsmall politics. argument in favor of accepting the reparations terms without NOTE AND COMMENT further parley. Some of the leading deputies have reached the very natural conclusion that When Mr. Charles Schwal if Germany desires to counteract had completed his recent tour of Europe he returned to the

the equally natural aspirations of France she had better pay and smile. The same wing simi-United States and told his own people in effect that of all the the debtor nation would be strengthened in Great Britain and the United States if she carries out the conditions of the ultimatum. Although forty-eight hours re-main in which Germany may

make up her mind to-day's dis patches from Europe contain very little of the defiant tone. The political sentiment in Berlin itself appears to have become responsive to the tuning process which has been considered necessary to produce the re quisite majority in favor of submission while there is yet time to escape the pressure which is now in readiness for immediate application. The German People's Party will remain the last ditchers and vote against anything in the nature of a confession that Prussianism is dead. But its support will not be needed.

BOLSHEVISM DYING.

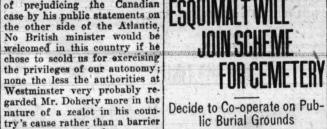
Some of the sceptics who re gard the Anglo-Russian trade France, Great Britain and the

pact as a species of bungle that will have to be hung upon the pegs of British diplomacy be-

many moons have waned fore would do well to ponder over information which has reached the American and other foreign representatives at Riga to the effect that the process of domestic reform in Russia is bearing fruit. They will very nat-urally allude to the fact that the Third Internationale will not give up its efforts to overthrow

pay to the extent of her ability. That is the position taken by France. and Great Britain. After due con-sideration they have fixed upon a sum which they hold to be within Germany's capacity. It is not for us to question the accord of Paris; we have no wish or purpose to re-open a question the accord of Paris; been determined to but an end to Germany's endless evasions has been determined on. We are not concerned to bring about any modi-fication of that plan, now about to be put into effect. Our manifest policy is to maintain a clear and gerfect uderstanding with France and Great Britain, so that the three Powers may be found standing to-gether to the end in a mutually helpful relation of interest and sympathy. France has urgent need that Germany's promise to pay be kept—be enforced if that is the only way to make her keep her limits datas it is vitally important that the dispute over German re-parations be ended by a prompt ad-justment, in order that other mat-ters of large present and future mo-ment may be taken under consider-ation. Common interests are not served by division of counsel. rdered society until world revolution has slipped from its But the Third Internagrasp. is rapidly losing its ionale When it has gone Bolnower. shevism will take a quicker slide down the grade than it is doing at the present time. This particular organization is really all that is left of an effort to impose a cast-iron machinery and discipline upon a great hearted but illiterate peopleand it has overreached itself. Even the Italian Socialists who

were the first to join have refused the conditions of affili-ation. The Spaniards and the "The stars incline, but do not compel." Swiss have followed their exform to a definite course because



On the motion of Councillor Bridle seconded by Councillor Mesher at the Esquimalt Council meeting last night that body decided that the municipal mate condition. But an official ity would come into the fold, and co-operate with the city and adjoining frown from the Prime Minister of Canada to the Premier of picates with the boint cemetery plan. The decision carried by a ma-jority of one after a preliminary dis-cussion. Councillors Anderson and Tribe dissenting. Reeve Lockley state ed that the subject could be re-opened later if anything prejudical to the interests of the municipality were found. The only point where unan-imity was found on the question was in the fact that the present cemetery at Ross Bay would soon be full, and other burial grounds would have to be found. Councillor Wise expressed himself-in favor of an Equimality for that district, but was informed the cost would be too great, as at least twenty acres would be required for the purpose. nunicipalities in the joint cemeter; Ontario in the nature of a

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the purpose. Heavy Operating Cost.

Heavy Operating Cost. Councillor Anderson, who was against the co-operative effort to es-tablish a joint inter-municipal public cemetery, heid that the establishment of such of the present plans would not be a paying proposition, and in fact would be a very serious drag on the districts affected for the first years of its operation. The motion carried, however. Under the arrangements tentatively outlined Esquimalt would have the right to place one man on the controlling cemetery board. With one from each of the other districts, and two from the city. Expenditure. A finaficial report tendered to the nations which had taken part in the war Germany had recovered her economic equilibrium the quickest. The defeated nation was able to do this because of the perfection of her business organization and because of her ession of an unlimited sup ply of technical experts.

Expenditure. A finalization report tendered to the Council last night called for the pay-ment of \$9,600 in accounts. This was authorized. The engineer reported that \$5,600 had been expended on roads. and bridges, and a balance of some \$22,000 was still in hand. A letter from the Royal Financial Corporation requesting that the Council turn their Victory Bonds into P. G. E. stock with a cash bonus of \$3,000 to aid the bargain, was rejected, the letter be-ing received and filed without discus-sion. Surveys Cost. Colonel Amery told a gather ing of Canadian business men in London yesterday that Canada needed a highly developed foreign trade for the development of her resources, and if she was to realize her opportunities she must become a greater Britain in economics as well as politics, and not a second-rate copy of the United States. But

Surveys Cost.

Surveys Cost. A letter was received from Mr. Bateman Hutchison, the surveyor who did the re-survey preliminary work for the district quoting an estimate of \$1,500 for the completion of his share of the work, he to employ his assistant to be included in that sum. Mr. Hutchison was asked what would be the cost of the survey under the Special Surveys Act, but could not give any idea outside his own fees and that of his assistant. Educational Week will be held in Victoria next week, it was decided at a meeting last night in the School Board offices by a representative gathering from all public organiza-tions in the city. The meeting was called by a committee of the School Board to invite discussion on the matter, and it was explained that the idea of the scheme is to get the public more intimately acquainted with the

more intimately acquainted with the working of the educational system of the city.

the city. On the suggestion of J. O. Cameron, who pointed out that the tents and other facilities used by the Chau-tauqua might be utilized in the cam-paign, the meeting decided to hold the Education Week during the Chau-tauqua festival, and the Chau-tauqua festival, and the Chautaqua management will be asked to co-

cil, and agreeable to the Hudson's Bay Company. The memorandum dealt with the dump on Fraser Street, the requested refund of taxes on property after-wards expropriated for the new dry-dock, and the requested amelioration of by-law regulations in connection with the Constance Cove farm sub-division of the company. The memor-andum as outlined suggested a settle-ment of the issues that met with the approval of the Council as a whole, and was passed to the solicitor for re-port. gestions will be welcomed. A number of the delegates present last night assured the committee that organizations which they represented were heartily in sympathy with the movement for an Education Week, particularly the women's organiza-tions, while others reported that they

and was passed to the solicitor for re-port. Garbage Dispdeal. An offer from Captain Jacobsen was received last night offering to tow the municial garbage to sea for a salary of \$100 a month. Councillor garbage question. After some consid-erable discussion the garbage ques-tion was referred again to the engi-neer, who stood firm for the plans of affecting temporary relief this year. There could be no harm done in en-tical changes that might be made. There could be no harm done in en-il ghtening the poole as to the neces-tief with disposal by the city for next year. Engineer Bourne held that the their of the discustion of military and navail garbage, and the collection by Coun-cil with disposal by the city for next pression of option to hold the Education

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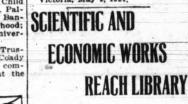
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Club; Alex, G. Smith, Kiwanis a brace of names, while I, God help i. Arthur T. Hunkin, Victoria rict Parent-Teachers' Associa-one, but, whether his silence be silver Nork Stats College of Forestry at Syracuse. dorse them. S. G. FETHERSTON. Victoria, May 9, 1921. Victoria, Victor tary Club; Alex, G. Smith, Kiwanis Club; Arthur T. Hunkin, Victoria District Parent-Teachers' Associa-tiop; Robert Elliott, Trades and La-bor Council; H. Charlesworth, secre-tary of the B. C. Teachers' Federa-tion; Mrs. MacKenzie, Victoria Child Welfare Association; George W. Pal-mer, Veterans of France; C. F. Ban-field, Victoria West Brotherhood; Miss Moore and Miss Winn, Univer-sity Women's Club. The chairman of the Board, Trus-tee Dr. Raynor, Trustees Mrs. Coady Johnson and Spofford were the com-mittee of the School Board at the meeting.



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Some exceedingly valuable sci-internific and economic works have just arrived at the Public Library, and wil be placed upon the shelves of the institution immediately. New books on practical chemistry, is stide of industry. "Industrial is stide of industry. "Industrial published, are now ready for library patrons. The books are edited by Haroid Greenwood and a distin-i guiable editorial staff. In a Province blessed with such semi-scientific work, should be of wide interest. It is the work of the house caught fire.

Chatham, Ont., May 10.-Left in bed while their mother went to call on a neighbor, the two children of Willis McKenzie, aged two and four, were burned to death to-day when the house caught fire



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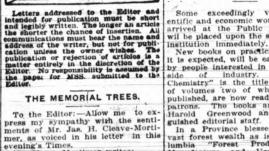
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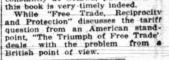
heads of house and as citizens. Tariff Works Problems vitally affecting Canada are considered at length in "Free Trade, Reciprocity and Protection." In view of tariff legislation pending at Washington and the tariff prob-lem which has been under review so constantly at Ottawa, publication of this book is very timely indeed. While "Free Trade, Reciprocity and Protection" discusses the tariff Trade'

BURNED TO DEATH



To the Editor: Allow me to express my sympathy with the senti-ments of Mr. Jas. H. Cleave-Morti-mer, as voiced in his letter in this evening's Times. Mr. Cleave-Mortimer writes: "In your issue of the 6th inst., I see a letter from S. G. Fetherstone, urg-ing relatives and friends of fallen There who stood firm for the plane of the construction by count of military and have plane that the distinct the portage state of a stood be not have to the memory of the store of all featural garbage broads the memory of the construction by count at 56 a year of the distinct to meet the store of all featural to grave and the collection by count of the store of all featural to grave the store of the distinct to meet the store of the distinct

with nearly all phases of modern chemistry. "The Coming Revolution" is the title of a new bookpy Gerald Gould, of The Daily Herald, the Labor or-gan of London, England. "The Equipment of the Workers." based on the enquiries made by the St. Philips' Settlement Education and Economic Research Society into the fitness of adult manual laborers to discharge their responsibilities as



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regards their own personal views in

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Presents Memorandum. On the matter of the meeting be-tween the Council and the officials of the Hudson's. Bay Company, Reeve Lockley presented a memorandum that offered a solution to the three points at issue, if it were found to be within the legal rights of the Coun-cil, and agreeable to the Hudson's Bay Commany.

gument against the extension of of the immediate effect of th And even after. Mr. echnical training in British Co- war. umbia. Has it forgotten that the Lloyd George attempted to ap-Allied countries have borrowed ply the Bolshevik brush to Brit-the best of the German syst ish Labor the Independent tem that demonstrated its su- Labor Party-the extreme wing preme efficacy during the war? -- at Southport very definitely Does it not realize that the very and forcibly turned Bolshevism sountry to which it points its down. On top of these signifiwarning finger has been respon- cant developments are Lenine's sible for larger appropriations own confessions of failure and in behalf of specialization in the virtual decision of the Mos-Great Britain and many coun- cow Congress to abandon comtries of the world today? In munism. Is it not reasonable fact Germany's economic recov- to expect the next move to be ery and Mr. Schwab's industrial towards the popular conception diagnosis of recuperated capac- of responsible Government?

lers were straining at the leash utterances in Great Britain in

they were at work and the world the British Government will not is being flooded with German be influenced by the advice of a

to-day. She is now at liberty to mestic policy of the Motherland.

as he experienced it durity ing his recent visit round out the answer to our contempor ary's argument.

Scores of commercial travel-

in Germany when the Treaty of Versailles was signed in the Hall

Mirrors nearly two years ago

Twenty-four hours afterwards

ods. But the undisputed fact of Germany's efficiency before

war has a wider significance

devote her energy and enter-

SMALL POLITICS. It is quite possible that the

Hon. Manning Doherty's public

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bargo upon Canadian cattle were not necessary. It is quite

Canadian Provincial Minister of

Agriculture upon a subject which after all affects the do-

At the same time there is little

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reasonable to suppose

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HOROSCOPE

Uncle Sam does not seem to be

grumbling about his commercial

progress or his economic stand

OTHER PAPERS' VIEWS

A COMMON INTEREST

(The New York Times)

United States are of one mind and

purpose in respect to German repar-ations. This Government has offi-

cially declared that Germany mus

pay to the extent of her ability.

That is the position taken by Franc

ing these days.

Astrologers read this as a doubtful day in which the planetary aspects are hidden and uncertain in their effects on humanity.

humanity. At this time there may be an unusual spell of heat that brings with it a scourge of insects that will make them-selves feit later. The aspect skiems to foreshadow many heated dehates in Congress and divisions over important questions of national policy.

olicy. Women at this time come under a way making for a revival of the domes-ie instincts. The seers declare that aving attained to political equality hey will have a tendency to revert to noient inste.

naving attained to political equality they will have a tendency to revert &0 ancient tasks. While what appears to be a reaction-ary tendency is apparent, there will be real progress going on if the seets read the stars aright, and there will be fi-gradual readjustment that will be bene-ficial to all domestic relations. The Moon meets the square of Mars and Jupiter in the horoscope of the King of Norway at this time, and he may have difficulties with other powers. The King of Italy has been warned by astrologers that, while the first part of the year may be favorable to him, the last part of 1921 will be of serious im-port to him. The transit of Saturn at the end of the year bodes ill for his power over the people. Again diplomatic blunders are fore-east, but they will not all be made by the United States. Warning is given, however, that a foreign representative will cause serious embarrasement. The position of Venus is favorable to children and the younger generation will receive much attention in the com-ing year. Theatos are subject to planetary

The power and the younger children and the younger will receive much attention in the com-ing year. Theatres are subject to planetary forces making for great interest in the stage and many independent theatrical enterprises. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a screne, quiet year. Business affairs will proceed as usual. Children born on this day may be quick tempered and difficult to please, but they are likely to be unusually gifted.

prise, her pertinacity and the or no ground upon which the skilful methods of her merchants Dominion Department of Agriand her manufacturers, to the culture may accuse Mr. Doherty they

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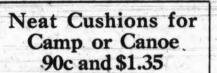
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Children's Zimmerknit Bloomers, elastic at waist and knee; colors white and pink; to fit ages from 4 to 10 years. Price, a pair 5 -Knitwear, First Floor -Phone	0¢

A Few Specials for Clearance To-morrow Morning 10 All-Cotton Felt Mattresses, covered with good grade ticking. All sizes at \$11.75 6 Only, Child's Cribs and Mattresses. The cribs made with 7/8 continuous pillars, have slid-ing sides and easy running casters. The mattresses are of cotton felt with box edges. Exhibition special, complete for \$13.75 10 Only, All-Feather Pillows, made of strong feather-proof ticking. Exhibition special at,

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Small cakes	¢
No-Water Soap, 20c tins; 3 for 25¢ Tillson's Rolled Oats, 35c packages 25	

with sea-cold; 30c 19¢ 56¢ ages 25¢ tins 14¢ Libby's Pork and Beans, 20c tins Red Arrow Cream Crackers, 15c 13e ages Glosso Old Country Metal Polish tins, value 30c Floor Polish, 45c tins 170 Limit 2 Tins to a Customer Spencer's Prime Highest Grade Churned Butter, at 45¢ lb., or Fresh \$1.32 at 42¢ .\$1.24 Very Fine Fresh Churned Butter, b. or 3 lbs. for Springfield Butter, fresh churner Ib. prints, at, Ib. Spencer's Special Ayrshire Roll, in 1-Choice Prunes in syrup; 35c tins 25c 200 Smoked Picnic Hams at, Ib.... 356 Choice Pea Meal Back Bacon at, 16. Meat Pies, at, each iced) .55¢ ..5¢ .35¢ Cho 27e



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921 **Kitchen Wares** H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., Ltd. Handy Helps for Housekeepers at Moderate Prices SOME INTERESTING FOOD PRICES AT THE BIG FOOD MARKET Savers Stoppers, rubber 30¢ 25¢ IN FINAL RACE FOR QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL Cooper's Strawberry Jam-Four-pound \$1.10 HALLIDAY & SONS Empress Jam-Raspberry, apri-cot, black currant and logan-Free Quick Delivery 743 Yates Street berry; 4-pound \$1.10 Phone 855 Ceoper's Plum and Prune Jam Empress Blackberry 98c **Boys' Stockings** Climax Jam • 70c Empress Red Currant Jelly tins \$1.10 At Rock Bottom Prices 4 pounds for 25c Nice Fresh Corn Meal These stockings are made to stand the hard wear all Nice Fresh Rolled Oats 25c boys give them. The qualities are good, and the prices will interest you. 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Four competitors are now left in the lists, and it is the intention to make the competition an annual one, as is done with the May Queen in New Westminster and South Vancouver, the outgoing Queen crowning her successor. W. & J. Wilson Men's, Youths' and Boys' Outfitters for Boys \$2.75 and \$3.00 1217 to 1221 Government Street SOGGAL PERSONAL Day, and of the 101st anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth, will in clude a most attractive musical pro-gramme, arranged by Mrs. McCaw. The refreshments are under the cap-able direction of Mrs. McAdam. SET TO-M <text> Saola For Hespital Day.—The doors of St. Joseph's Hospital, as well as those of Osborn Court—the Nurses' Home on McClure Street—will be open to the public from 2.30 to 5 p. m. A silver tea will be held. All are cordially invited to come and see what is being done in the various de-partments for the better care and comfort of the sick. An invitation is extended to the public to visit the in-stilution. 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A. Playfair was chosen secretary of the King's Daughters' Hardies and Miss Leitch, rest-ton. Mrs. R. A. Playfair was chosen secretary of the King's Daughters' Heat Room. Mrs. Hardie and Miss Leitch, rest-ton. Mrs. R. A. Playfair was chosen secretary of the King's Daughters' Heat Room. Mrs. Hardie work in the secretary of the King's Daughters' the hear for the good work they had done in the service of the organiza-tion. Mrs. R. A. Playfair was chosen secretary of the King's Daughters' Heat Room. Mrs. Hardie and Miss Leitch, rest-ton. Mrs. R. A. Playfair was chosen secretary of the King's Daughters' Heat Room. Key and Staturday, Baking Day, Mrs. Hiscocks and Mrs. Heat Heat Model and Miss Crease and Mrs. Heat Room. Mrs. Hiscocks and Mrs. Heat Heat Model and Miss Crease and Mrs. Mrs. Hiscocks and Mrs. Heat Heat Model and Miss Crease and Mrs. Heat Heat Mather will be remembered In henna and navy suede, combinations of Corner Douglas and View grey suede and black kid, also black kid and brown kid. These styles with baby Louis and full Louis heels. Less Coal MUTRIE & SON More Heat Phone 2504 1203 Douglas Street You will save 33 1-3 per cent. of your coal bill by installing one of these up-to-date Fawcett's Marvel Ranges. Features: Six-hole polished steel top, cup water jacket which can't be beat for hot water heating, non-warping oven with thermometer. Oven positively cannot warp or buckle in any way: all plain nickle trim, and a beautiful baker. Frice. **VIOLET RAY** Demonstrations B. C. Hardware & Paint Co., Ltd. will be given at our store at 1103 Phone 82 The Range People 717 Fort St. Douglas Street commenting Tuesday May 10, to and includ-Angus. The children will be remembered display of dressed dolls, ing May 14; mornings 10 to 12; afternoons 2 to 5. The children will be remembered with a fine display of dressed dolls, home-made toys and other attrac-tions. An entertainment entitled, "Spooks," will be staged in the Cath-edral Schoolroom under the capable direction of Miss Goodwin Barton. The function is under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the Anglican Theological College of British Colum-bia. We will be pleased to have all interested attend these demon-strations. **Tender Gums** Hawkins & Hayward -A Warning Electrical Quality and Service Stores 1103 Douglas Street, Near Fort-Phone 2527 1607 Douglas Street, Opposite City Hall-Phone Beware of gum tenderness that warns of Pyorrhea. Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrhea-many under forty, also. Loosening teeth indicate Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums, too. 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egretting that at its recent session,

ovements to the rural schools of the Logging at Comox Legging at Comox Courtenay—While it must be ad-mitted that the future of the dis-posal of logs is none too bright the present capacity of the market in B. C. has not been exhausted—at a price, says The Comox Argus. This price is not the price that obtained last year by any means. Within the last two weeks Messis. Province, failed to amend the Act reative to a second teacher in schools

average, and the subjects dealt with

ere of a very instructive character.

Mrs. W. Todd, the secretary, spoke.

he Legislature, in discussing im-

son. Jack Gillespie is hunting for cougars at the head waters of the Roksilah River. Reports have come out of many deer being killed by these pest. Mr. Gillespie has secured eight of these animals during the last eight months.

HEADACHES

doctors; but nothing seemed to help me until I tried "Fruit-a-tives."

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dians have quit the salmon fishing and have gone in for sealing, one Indian about three weeks ago se-curing a haul of ten while others have secured lesser amounts that have proved more profitable than the fishing, says The Port Albern! News.

News. Ten miles south of Cape Beale it is claimed that the fur seals are abundant, but the Indians are the only ones who are allowed to catch them. The little brown men from over the Pacific are looking on with govetous eyes, it is said, and, are grabbing one or two occasionally, although it is against international law. law.

law. The Indians are adepts at the seal-ing game. Among the Sarita tribe are some old timers who have sealed off the Siberian and Japanese coasts in the old sealing days, and it seems to come natural to the younger gen-eration. Of a calm day they steal upon their sleeping prey and spear them, and as each skin brings some where a round \$23 they find it con-siderable more profitable than fish-ing for Spring salmon. Cumberland Hospital

Cumberland Hospital

Cumberland Hospital Cumberland—During the year the following number of patients were treated at the Cumberland Hospital: In the Hospital April 1, 1920, 22: admitted during the year, 410; dis-charged during the year, 400; died, 12: in Hospital March 31, 1921, 20; number of Hospital days' treatment, 8,671: average number of patients per day, 24: major operations, 17; minor operations, 167; and obstet-rical cases, 51. Financial Condition

Financial Condition

Financial Condition During the year the receipts from all sources were \$20,443.77 and the total expenditure was \$18,722.39. leaving a credit balance of \$1,721.38 on the year's operations. The Hos-plial had a balance in the bank at the beginning of the fiecal year of \$231.84, and at the close of the year \$1,953.22. The Hospital has been able to imeet all its financial obligations when due without recourse to any overdraft.

verdraft. Masonic Parade

Courtenay—A church parade of Hiram Lodge, A.F. & A.M., was held on Sunday, the members of the craft in the naval squadron at Comox be-ing the guests of the day. The pro-cession left the lodge rooms at one o'clock for the Presbyterian church

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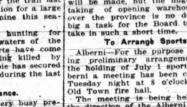
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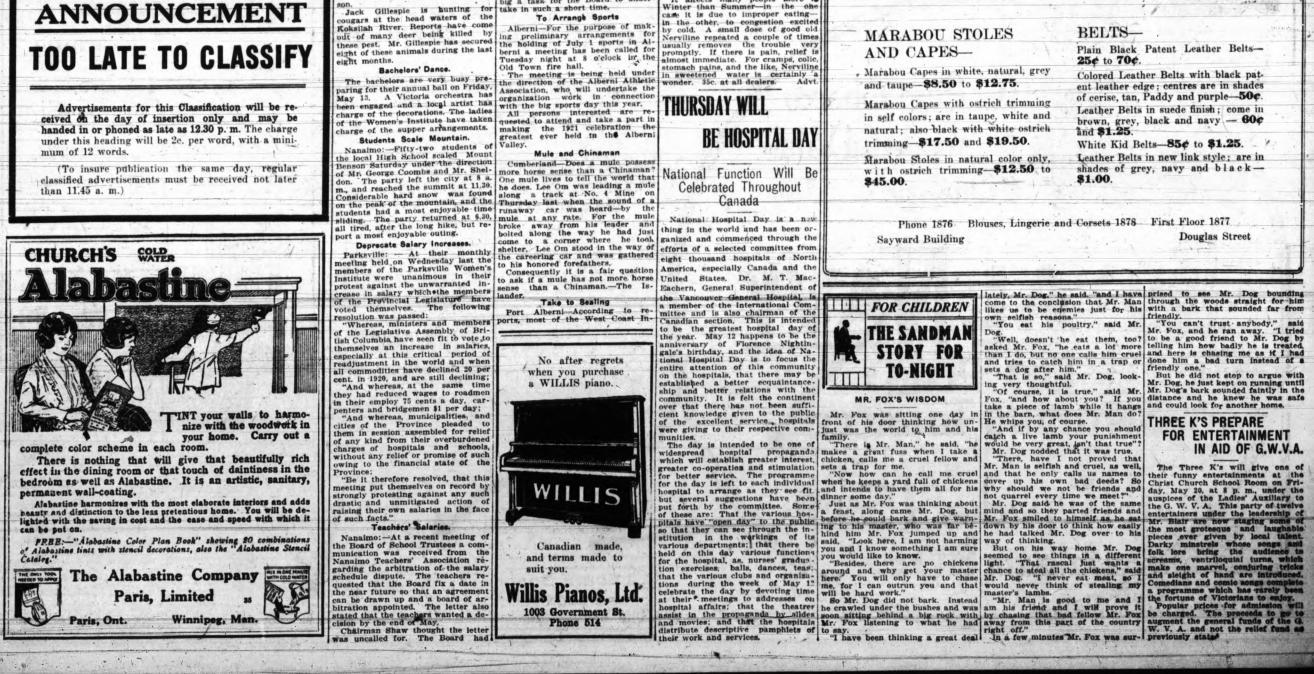
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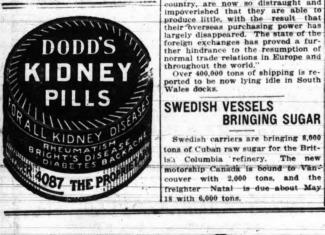


FIVE MILLION TONS OF SHIPPING IDLE

Depression Affects Trade Shipping the World Over

The American Chamber of Commerce in London makes a report showing that 5,000,000 tons deadweight of shipping, or approximately 3,000,000 tons gross, are now laid up in ports of the United Kingdom, the United States and Scandinavia, says Railway and Marine News.

says Railway and Marine News. The calculation is based on infor-mation collected at the end of Janu-ary last, since when the ranks of un-employed ships have been swoolen still more. The figures, which ex-clude 268 wooden vessels Jaid up in the United States, are set out as fol-lows: United Kingdom, 600 ships, 2,500,000 deadweight tons; United States, 250 ships, 2,000,000 deadweight



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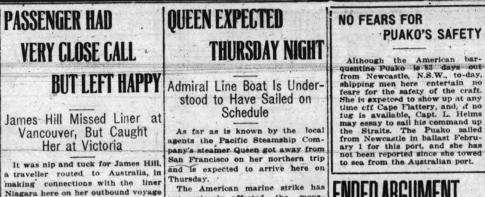
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tons; Scandinavia, 428 ships, 750,000 deadweight tons. The report adds that many vessels are, in fact, laid up, although not re-turned as such. As illustrating the dramatic fall in freight, within 12 months the monthly time charter rate fell from 255 per ton to 10s deal ton, and that since the end of 1920 the rate has falling off in the earn-ing capacity of the ships has, it is stated, been accompanied by no re-duction in the cost of running charges, save in the price of coal the outbreak of the wart the increase. Tamounted to 149 per cent. in the cent, in the case of foreign trade. Under present conditions, it is de-ted clared, "very little shipping is being run at a profit on a great many voy ages heavy losses have recently been the outbreaks of the surplus of tonnage reavy to step off the boat with his fast automobile awaited the argival of the varcouver boat at the Inner to be found in the widespread economic disorganization in the Old World, with its reaction on the New World with its reaction on the New World the tate that 2000,000.000 persons in the outbreak of the freight markets are to no be found in the widespread economic disorganization in the Old World, with its reaction on the New World the tate that 2000,000.000 persons the country, are now so distraught and impoverished that they are able to produce little, with the result that their foreign exchanges has proved a fur-

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not seriously affected the movements of the Admiral Line boats, the Mr. Hill has traveled extensively, majority of which have been sup but he never made a better steamship

majority of which have been sup-plied with substitute crews, and are operating as usual. Under her schedule the Queen leaves San Francisco at 11 a. m. Tuesdays. She is looked for here Thursday night. The Pacific Steam-ship Company's freighter Admiral Sebree, which has been carrying paper and plup between Ocean Palls and Puget Sound, is to be placed on the route between Portland and California ports. The Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Ltd., has secured the new contract for the transport of paper from Ocean Falls and is expected to start the new ser-vice June 1. His plans at Vancouver slightly, and when he arrived at the wharf at Vancouver the Niagara was

GOLFERS CROSSED POND BY CARONIA

Golfers of International fame wer passengers from New York for Liverpool on the last outward voyage of the Cunarder Caronia, Among the Caronia's passengers were the fol-

of the Cunarder Caronia, Among the Caronia's passengers were the fol-lowing: Geo. Balch, of U. S. Golf Associa-tion; E. S. Carlton, of the Imperial Tobacco Co., of Virginia, Mrs. R. E. Clemson, of U. S. Golf Association; The Countess D'Artrey: Mf. and Mrs. Russell Doubleday, Secretary of Coubleday Page & Co.; Miss Louise Elkus, of U. S. Golf Association; Mr, and Mrs. W. C. Fownes, Secretary of U. S. Golf Association; Mrs. C. A. Fownes, of U. S. Golf Association; Miss Barah Fownes, U. S. Golf Association; Miss Sarah Fownes, U. S. Golf Association; Miss Sarah Fownes, U. S. Golf Association; Miss Rarah Fownes, U. S. Golf Association; Miss Association; E. U. Jones, Mr. S. Golf Association; Sir and Lady Edgar Reese Jones, K. B. E. M. P.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levy, well known vaudeville producer; Mr. and Mrs. Francis de S. Ouimet, U. S. Golf Association; Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Herbert A. Orme; I. H. Phil-lips, Journal of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. William N. Rolph, brother of Mayor Rolph, San Francisco; Dr. Alex, W. Stirling, amateur golf cham-pion; Thurston Wright, U. S. Golf Association.

ssociation

Gets Order From Captain. "Being on watch at the moment of the disaster," said Mr. Kellenberger, "I came under the personal observa-tion of Capt. E. P. Bartlett, the mas-ter of the Governor. We were both on the boat deck. Captain Bartlett directed me to lower my boat, N& 3, the second boat on the starboard side, to the level of the lower deck so that the passengers could step into it. When this order had been obeyed, the master directed me to get wemen and children into the boat. The Hartland had smashed a great hole in the starboard side of the Gov-ernor. "I left the boat deck and went down to deck B on the starboard side. There I met a number of women and I said, "Come along with me. laddes."

THIEPVAL OVERHAULING

The Canadian fishery patro teamer Thiepval is now being over-auled at the Victoria Machinery hepot. The Fispa is also getting at-ention at the Upper Harbor plant, teamer hauled Depot.

ENDED ARGUMENT on schedule and is due to make this port May 19. The N. Y. K. liner Katori Maru is now completing her cargo at Seattle-and will sail from this port Friday evening on her return trip to Japan. China and the Philippines. The Ka-tori Maru will take out a good cargo and a fair number of passengers. According to cable advices received here to-day the liner Fushimi Maru was delayed by heavy weather on her outward voyage, arriving at Yoko-BY PUNCH TO JAW Man Insisted on Getting Into Governor's Lifeboat Reserved for Women

PUAKO'S SAFETY

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921

Seattle, May 10.—Telling how the work of handling a lifeboat, filled with women and children, was made diff-cult by the suction from the water rushing into the huge hole in the side, of the passenger, steamer Governor Ernest Kellenberger, second mate of that yessel when she was rammed and sunk by the freighter West Hart-land, detailed his experiences in the disaster. was delayed by heavy weather on her outward voyage, arriving at Yoko-hama two and a half days behind schedule. Laden with a cargo of general freight the N. Y. K. steamship Toy-ama Maru is leaving Seattle to-day for Yokohama, Yokkaichi and Kobe, via Vancouver, where she will com-plete her outward cargo. The Toy-ama last week loaded 800,000 feet of lumber at Chemainus.

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land, detailed his experiences in the desaster. He described how Second Steward Claud Atkins swung a hard punch to the jaw of a man who insisted on getting into a lifeboat reserved for women and children. The West Hartland crashed into the Governor a few minutes after Mr. Kellenberger went on watch at midnight, March 31. Eight lives were lost in the disaster. CONSTANCE TALMADGE THINKS OF DAHLIA **BULBS WHEN AFLOAT**

Constance Talmadge was "shoot

Constance Talmadge was "shoot-ing" a scene for her new play, "A Woman's Place," on the liner Maure-tania the other day at the pier in New York. The Mauretania is a veritable garden ship, and while waiting for the sun to take a more favorable position, the congressation drifted to flowers. Miss Talmadge told this story about dahtias: Gets Order From Captain.

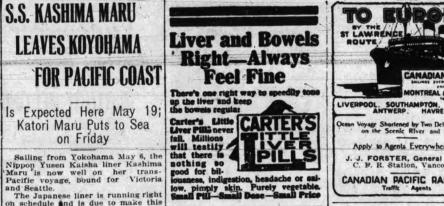
the constraint united to inverse. Miss Taimadge told this story about dahlias: "Last Pall," said Connie, "a neigh-bor down home brought me an armful of beautiful dahlias and it seemed that no two were alike. I love dahlias and of course I straightway asked her to save me some bubs to plant. She promised me all I wanted. This Win-ter I reminded her of her promise. Again she said I could have all I could plant. A week ago I told a friend to remind her again about the matter. The friend came back to me and said that the bubs had all be frozen dur-ing the Winter. I sighed as I thought

The friend came back to me and said and I said. "Come along with me, ladies." I was impressed at that moment with the total absence of excitement or alarm. Everybody was calm and collected, including the womenfolk. We proceeded at to the midship alley way along which we crossed to the port side and then descended to deck C. the lower deck. I had to take my charges to the port side as the starboard side there was smashed in. On, deck C we proceeded to the starboard side there was smashed in. On, deck C we proceeded to the starboard side there was smashed in. On, deck C we proceeded to the starboard side there was smashed in that deck, we found a gaping hole. "The Harthand's prow had cut into the deck in such a way that it left only about five inches of deck in the alleyway. I dared not run the risk of trying to lead the women along such a marrow space, with a straight wall reise on the side and a creat The six-masted barquentine E. R.

alleyway. I dared not run the risk of trying to lead the women along such a harrow space, with a straight wall rising on the side and a great hole below on the other side. It was like a narrow ledge on the side of a precipice. So I had turned and led them forward on the port side where we came on eight or ten other women and a man with a baby in his arms. I told them to come with us and we went forward to a point where we could cross back to the starboard side. There we pro-ceeded aft to my lifeboat. "A man was sitting in the boat. Second Steward Claud Atkins was arguing with the man. This boat is reserved for women and children. said Atkins, as he tried to pull the man out of the boat. The man started to argue, so Atkins hauled off and punched him in the jaw. That ended the argument.

The C. P. O. S. liner Monteagle, Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., is posted to sail from Vancouver at 9 o'clock to-morrow night, and is expected to tough at this port early Thursday morning on her way out to sea for the Orient. The liner will carry a big cargo. including, heavy timbers, but her passenger list will be light. The ship will have about 30 saloon, 10 sec-ond cabin and 150 Asiatic steerage.

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A. F. Haines, vice-president and general manager, Pacific Steamship Company, announces that marine en gineers and full crews have been ob N. Y.-PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-ANTWERP. tained for the Shipping Board pas senger liners Silver State and Key Kroonland ... May 14 June 18 July 29 Finland May 21 June 25 July 20 Zeeland June 1 July 2 Aug. Lapland June 11 July 16 Aug. 13 senger inters silver state and Key-stone State; two vessels which are to be operated out of Seattle and Vic-toria in the Oriental trade. These crews will bring the vessels out to Seattle subject to any agreement that may be signed in the meantime. Minnekahda .. May 21 June 30 Aug. 11 Manchuria .. June 2 July 14 Aug. 25 Mongolia June 16 July 28 Sept. 8

Benson Appeals to Men.

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may be signed in the meantime. Benson Appeals to Men. New York, May 10. Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board addressed an appeal to officers and men of the merchant marine, asking their co-operation with the Board's policies in the marine situation. . He urged that readjustments in wage scales be accepted. The Board has not singled out the seamen for reduction, he said, but cuts have been asked in the wage scale in shippards and repair yards, which in most in-stances have been agreed to. "Review of developments of the regretiable marine labor contro-versy." he said, "should convince all unbiased men that the course pur-sued by the Shipping Board is sound and fair, that the economic condi-tions." He promised full protection would be given by the Board to all who kept ships in operation. The fact that the Board is enabled to keep its boats operating, indicates, he said, that the Board had effected increased rates to cope with increased living costs, and that American laws give better protection and working condi-tions to seamen than the laws of any other nation. The decline in ocean PHILADELPHIA-LIVERPOOL Haverford ... May 25 July 2 Aug. 6 N. Y.-BOSTON-AZORES-GIBRALTAB-NAPLES-GENOA. Canopic June 17 Sretic July 13

freight has necessitate general liquidation, he said.

GOVERNMENT REPORT

May 10, 8 a.m.

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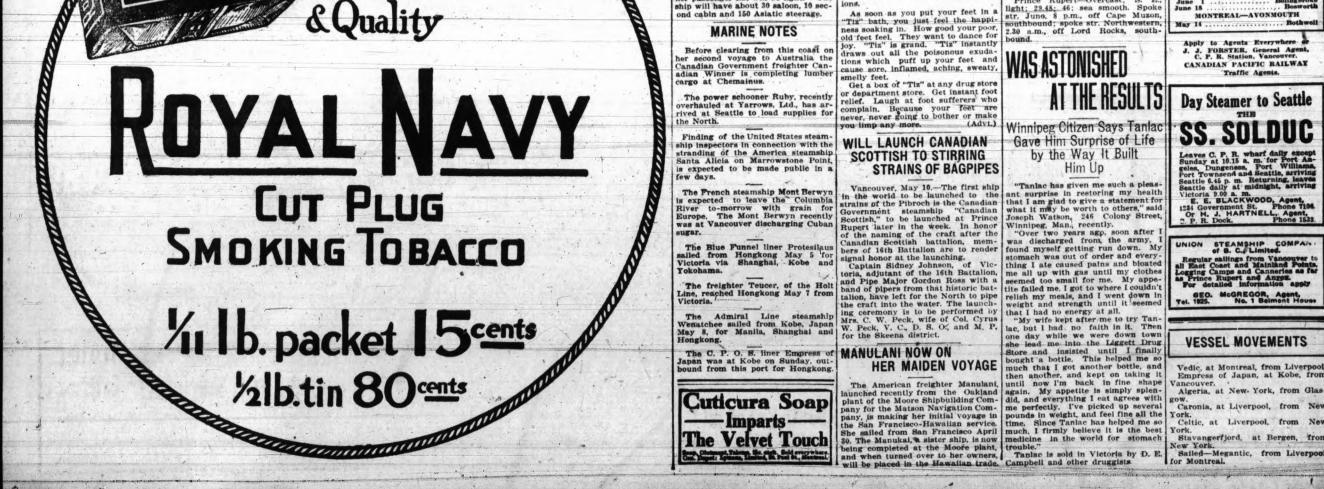
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May 10, 8 a.m. Point Grey-Cloudy; N. W., fresh; 29.94; 47; sea moderate. Cape Lazo-Clear; S. E., light; 29.60; 40; sea moderate. Spoke str. Pastevan-Rain; S. E., strong; 29.60; 40; sea moderate. Spoke str. Ratrina Luckenbach, 7.20 p.m., Van-couver for San Francisco, 52 miles south of Cape Blanco; spoke str. Pawlet, 7.55 p.m., Portland for Yoko-hama, S. p.m., 120 miles. west of Columbia River; spoke str. Hyades, 7.05 p.m., Bellingham for Honolulu, 8 p.m. 391 miles from Bellingham; spoke str. Canadian Highlander; 11.50 p.m., 670 miles S. W., of Cape Flattery, 8 p.m., inbound; spoke str. M. S. Dollar, 11.55 p.m., 869 miles from Bellingham, 5 p.M., outbound; spoke str. Niagara, 12.50 a.m., posi-tion at 8 p.m., lat. 43.22 N., long. 133.42 W., outbound. Alert Bay-Cloudy; calm; 29.36; 49; sea smooth. Spoke str. Princess ena, 7 p.m., off Egg Island, north-bound. Deadtree Point-Cloudy; calm; wollen, tired, smelly feet. "Tiz" and

bound. Deadtree Point—Cloudy; calm; 29.70; 44; sea smooth. Prince Rupert—Overcast; S. E., light; 29.48; 46; sea smooth. Spoke only "Tiz" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bun-

Prince Rupert-Overcast; S. E., light; 22.48; 46; sea smooth. Spoke str. Juno, 8 p.m., off Cape Muzon, southbound; spoke str. Northwestern, 2.30 a.m., off Lord Rocks, south-bound.



MONTEAGLE SAILING FOR ORIENTAL PORTS

The six-masted barquentine E. R. Sterling, a vessel well-known on the North Pacific coast, recently smash-ed the salling record between New-castle, N. S. w., and Auckland, N. Z., making the passage across the Tas-man Sea in seven days. The best previous sailing record between the two ports was seven days, sixteen hours.

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Carried on This Season Season Tickets to Be Issued to All Boys Under 16 Years

of Age To-morrow Afternoon at Central Building; No Games Scheduled In P. I. League Yesterday As Teams Were Travelling.

Victoria is to have a Climbers' Club again this Summer. The fans who enjoyed the ball games last Summer will recall with amusement the antics of the youngsters who sat in the left section of the grandstand and fired a steady barrage of "het-dog" language at the umpire and players. President Jack Rithet has decided to perpetuate the Climbers'

Club and has given instructions that special season tickets be issued for the kids. These tickets are to be retailed to the youngsters at one dollar apiece and will be good for all games except the opener and those played on holidays. This will ensure the youngsters of at least 55 games for the price of the smallest greenback.

Get Tickets To-morrow. Get Tickets To-morrow. The Climbers' tickets are now being printed and will be disposed of to-morrow afternoon and evening. Any ladis who wish to become members of the club are advised to be in the line-up at the Central Building to-morrow. The secretary of the Vic-toria Baseball Club will distribute the tickets. at Room 218, Scentral Building, between the hours of 4 and Loo celock to-morrow. The youngsters who revel in base-houncement in this matter for several weeks. President Rithet is anxious tendance at the ball games and has set a very nominal fee for their mem-bership in the Climbers' Club. BarRIEAU DEFEATS OLYMPIC CHAMP Schneider Found Vancou Boy Too Good For Him Toronto, May 10.—Bert Schne of Montreal Olympic welterwich champion boxer, lost the decliast might to Frank Barrieau, of V last night to Frank Barrieau, of Vancou here and the barrieau bart Barrieau of Vancou here and there and the barrieau bar Vancou here and there and the barrieau

Arrangements are now being made by the officials of the ball club for the opening game to be held on Monday afternoor next. The hour of the same hes been set for 3.39 o'clock and an effort is to be made to have Acting Mayor Sungster call a half-holiday.

and an effort is to suggeter caM as half-holiday. In order to assist the ball club a special ticket has been prepared for the opening day. Each fan will be asked to purchase a ticket for one dollar. Tacoma, which opens here dollar. Tacoma, which opens here dollar. Tacoma, which is 70 cents. The other 30 cents will go to the credit of the Victoria Baseball Company and assist in reducing the financial bur-den which Mr. Rithet is carrying. The ceremonies in connection with the throwing of the first ball, the street parade and other frills attach-ed to an opener have not been de-cided upon as yet, but will be com-pleted within the next day or two. The officials of the club have set 5,000 as the attendance mark for the opening day. This will sclipse hast year's record of 4,200 and outshine the attendance at the opening game this year in Vancouver. year in Vancouver.

A special meeting of the sharehold-ers of the Victoria Baseball Company will be held this evening at 8.15 o'clock in the board room, Belmont House. Considerable important busi-ness will come up for discussion, in-cluding the election of the permanent, officers of the club.

Double-header Will Be Played TWILIGHT CONTESTS No games were scheduled in the acific International League yester-ay. The Capitals will open to-day tracoma and the Vancouver Beav-re are due to perform in Yakima.

at Stadium—Elks Are Billed to Meet Conservatives and WITHIN GOLF CIRCLE Yarrows Will Play K. of C.

stomach

OLYMPIC CHAMPION

Schneider Found Vancouver Boy Too Good For Him in

Following a most successful season in the local Sunday School League, which they won after a close tussle, the Belmonts took on the famous Mount Pleasant team, of Vancouver, Mainland champions. The Belmonts won handily and incidentally annexed the handsome Richet Cup, which is emblematic of the provincial championship. Those in the above picture are as follows: Standing—back row, left to right—Vernot Jones, Jim Dangerfield, Percy Knott, manager, and Gil Parfitt. Sitting, J. Brindley, Tom Wilkinson, captain; and Stan Moore. The trophies in the picture are the Knott Shield, which signifies the local championship and the Rithet Cup. Toronto, May 10.—Bert Schneider, of Montreal Olympic welterweight hampion boxer, lost the decision ast night to Frank Barrieau, of Van-iouver, Pacific coast champion, in in eight-round bout at catchweights.

NATIVE SONS TO MEET Miske Stops McCarthy. St. Paul, Minn., May 10.—Billy Miske, of St. Paul, knöcked out Tommy McCarthy of Lewistown, Moine. In the accord round of a scheduled ten-round hout last night. They are heavyweights. IN BASKETBALL MATCH One of the last basketball games of

the season will be staged at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday Lost Title and Was Injured. night at 8 o'clock, when the Native Sons of the Victoria and Vancouver

Lest Title and Was Injured. Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 10.—Jack Reynolds won back his title to the welterweight wrestling championship last night by defeating Adam. Kreiger of Lincoln, Nebr. He did it with a toe hold after 42 minutes of furious wrestling and Kreiger was injured so that he forfeited the match after the first fall. Lodges will meet.

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NEW YORK YANKEES

V. A. S. C. Planning Elaborate Programme; First Handicap Swim to Be Held

The formal opening of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club House at the George will take place on Satur-day evening. May 21. Swimming events which will include the first 50-yard handicap of the season will start at 6 o'clock, and probably last for an hour.

start at 6 o'clock, and probably last for an hour. A programme of events and exhi-bition swimming is being drawn up, and considerable interest is being shown by the members of the club. Last year a very creditable exhibition was given by the club enthuliasts, but the water was very cold, and the programme had to be somewhat cur-tailed. This year the weather is much more favorable to swimming, and judging by the crowds already taking to the water there will be no lack of competition in the different events. **AMERICAN GOLFERS** Proceeded From Boat to Hoy

STARTING TROUBLE May Suspend Amateurs Who Compete Against Scottish Footballers

Tour Will Go on Anyway, States Officials of D. F. A.; Agreement Was Made

Windipes, May 10.—The ruling of Secretary N. H. Crow, of the Amateu Athletic Union of Canada with regar to amateur footballers playing agains the visiting Soutian professional to amateur footballers playing against the visiting Scottish professionals, contained in a report from Halifax, is held to be premature, and consid-ered unjugtifiable by local officials of the Dominion Football Association. The local football officials declare that an informal meeting held during the annual convention of the Ath-letic. Union, here last Fall. Presidens. Dan Macneill and Secretary Roy, of the Football Association, received a verbal decision from Jadge Jackson, of Lethbridge, vice-president of the A. A. U., in the presence of a com-initee of the A. A. U. convened on football matters, to the effect that as this Scottish visit was purely of a missionary character, no action would be taken ágainst the professionals. A Hard Ruling.

perform against the professionals. A Hard Ruling. Secretary Crow's ruling is consid-ered by football officials here as tan-tamount to a declaration of forfeiture of the amateur status of players so shosen. Secretary Roy will make further wertures to the amateur officials. Whatever the ruling, he says,' the

will go on. The tour of the Scottish team could not be held unless amateur players. were allowed to play. There are no professional football teams in Can-

at present. Should Grant Permission.

WIN AT TORONTO Toronto, May 10 .- The New York

Con Jones's Crew Unable to San Francisco

Work-out Last Night Owing

to Rain - Salmonbellies

Will Hold First Practice To-

New Westminster; May 10 .- The

first practice of the Salmonbellies will be held at Queen's Park to-

BASEBALL RESULTS HARD WORK TO-DAY Up Early This Morning For Six-Mile Jaunt; Will Do Lot

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V. I. A. A. DEALS WITH

IMPORTANT MATTERS

Arrangements were made at a meet-ing of the V. I. A. A. held last even-ing at the club house, Curtis Point, to stage the official opening on Wednes-

ing at the club house, Curtis Point, to stage the official opening on Wednes-day, May 18. In order to have a distinctive club color this year the members decided to adopt crimson as the official color, Black will be the color of the club's bathing suit. The case of Harry Boyd, who was a member of the executive and held neveral other posts in the club and who recently left town, was consid-ered by the meeting and it was decid-ed to remove his name from every committee and drop him from the club entirely. An energetic membership campaign is being conducted by the club and thirty new members have been en-rolled during the last fortnight. It was announced at the meeting that the D: Spencer Athlatic Associas, tion had affiliated with the V. I. A. A.

and their members will use the qua-ters at Curtis Point this Summer.

FRANK TROEH HIGH MAN

AT TRAPSHOOTING MEET

of Skipping

Atiantic City, N. J. May 10.-Jack Dempsey has started hard training for his contest with Georges Car-pentier, July 2. He started early to-day, and did six milles of road work. The champion will not start active ring work for at least two weeks, but will do most of his work in his new symhasium Jumping the rope takes up nuch of his programme. Joe Benjamin Pacific Coast light-weight champion, is assisting Demp-sey. Several sparring partners are expected to-morrow.

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 Batteries-Grimes and Miller;
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 Smith, Betts, Weinert and Bruggy.
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 and Krueger Causey and Peters.

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No other games scheduled in Na-tional League. American League.

National League

American League. St. Louis, Mo., May 10.—Detroit won the odd game of the series from St. Louis, 7 to 5 yesterday, getting a lead off Cuilop in the first innings. An electrical storm accompanied by a heavy rainfall ended the game after Detroit had concluded its half of the eighth, scoring four runs. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. È Detroit

Batteries-Oldham and A Cullop, Boland and Billings. No other games scheduled in

Coast League.

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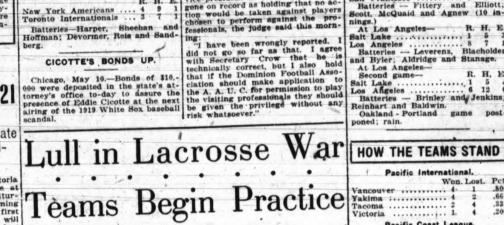
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AT IMAPSHUUTING MEET Portland, Ore., May 10,-The 37th annual trapshooting tournament of the Northwest Sportsmen's Associa-tion was brought to a close yester-day over the Portland Gun Club traps. Frank M. Troch, world's champion trapshot of Vancouver, Wash, shattered 119 out of 120 tar-gets, giving him a total mark for the four days of the tournament of 472 registered targets out of a pos-pible 480. E. H. Keller, of Portland, placed second high man for the four days shooting, scoring 459 out of 480. The 1922 tournament of the North-west Sportsmen's Shoot was award ed to the Pendleton Rod & Gun Club of Pendleton, Ore. The only shooter to win more thap two regular trophy events this year was R. W. Kinzer, of Seattle, who won the individual championship of 20 targets and the Walla Walla Brownlee trophy. Frank Troch turned in the high run of the tournament, registering a mark of 188 targets without a miss.

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FULLY QUALIFIED "So you want to referee next Sat-urday's match," said the manager of the football team to the applicant. "That is so," replied the applicant. "What qualifications have you?" "I know the rules thoroughly." "Yes?"





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Americans, defeated the Toronto Leafs in an exhibition game yester-day, 4 to 3. The features of the game were home runs by Ruth and Columbus, Ohio, May 10.--Stanishuis Zbyszko, world's cham-plon heavyweight wrestler, has been matched with George Kotsonaros, local Greek heavy-weight, for a wrestling bout here next Wednesday night, it was an-nounced to-day.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921

IN KEEPING HEALTHY Your table may be loaded with food

sacred concert will be given at the litadet on Broad Street, by the choir of Emmanuel Baptist Church "The End of the Trail," the play selected for this week beginning Wednesday evening at the Princess Theatre, is an unusal western play abounding in comedy singing and hrills. If you have ever enjoyed a play at that theatre you will enjoy his one. The author has given good toppe for pretty scenes of the West. ssisted by Miss Mary Purdy and the orchestra. The programme which follows is an attractive one and should appeal to all music lovers. and an enjoyable evening is antici-pated. A collection will be taken at the door.

Song-God Is Our Refuge....Carey



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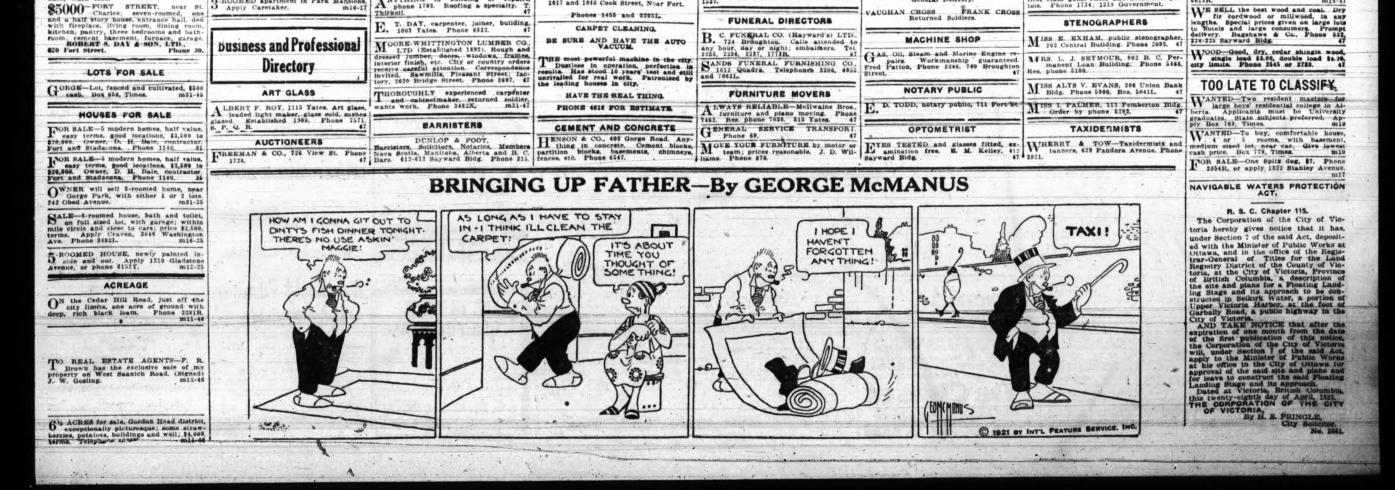
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Income Tax.

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as he may deem it necessary or ex-pedient to exempt from the excise taxes Liquors.

Montreal, May 10.—Prices of liquers automatically went up from 75 to 80 cents a reputed quart bottle to-day, following the budget an-nouncement of the doubling of the tax on im, ited and domestic

Co-operation. Co-operation. Ottawa, May 10.---"We in Canada have a great task before us," said Sir Henry Drayton, Minister of Finance, in urging -co-operation among all classes as he concluded his speech on the budget in the Commons last night



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(Continued from page 1.) Profits War Tax.

Profits War Tax. The business profits war tax act will not be re-enacted. All the luxury taxes, those which were and those which were not remitted last December, will be abolished. No change will be made in the principle of the sales tax, or to ex-tend it to a general turnover tax. Its operation will be confined as at present, to sales of manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and importers. In regard to these matters, H. S. Stavenson, acting Secretary of the



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Police Commission Meeting. - The Police Commission Meeting. — The branches will bold their annual meet-in the court room of the city police station at 8 p.m., with Acting Mayor Sangster in the chair. Several mat-ters of general business are to be discussed, chief among them being the request of several organizations. The hold professional boxing tourna. The May 24 celebrations. The aromoters of the exhibitions are to business of the atternoon. Tea and cake and games will pass the time pleas-antly for the dilegates will be promoters of these exhibitions are to meet the board to-night to outline their respective cases. oters of these exhibitions are



t meeting will be given. The place it meeting will be announced later. It was also decided that the society hold a basket picnic at the foot of Lampson Street on July 1, when all kinds of sports will be induged in, and prizes will be given. Vancouver Drug Co., Ltd., Special |

week. The session will open at 3.40 on Thursday morning with a cele-bration in the Cathedral by the Bishop of the Diocse, followed by an address by the Rev. T. E. Rowe, Members will then adjourn to the Cathedral Schoolroom, when the first Cathedral Schoolroom, when the first item on the programme will be the re-port from the city branches, and out of town speakers. On Thursday evening at 8, o'clock the girls" branches will hold their annual meet-

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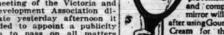
served in the Precincts each day for the convenience of members. Among out of town speakers who will be present during the session are: The Rev. Neville L: Ward, superin-tendent of Anglican Chinese Missions, 'ancouver: Miss Bunn, Social Service Worker, Vancouver; Miss Sanders, 'hurch Missionary Society, Japan; Miss Baynes and Mrs. Cooke, Alert Bay Indian School.



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Barne auspices. Firm Change Announced. — A change is announced in one of the oldest and best-known business con-cerns of the city, whereby Grimm Bros. blacksmiths an dautomobile builders has been dissolved and Charles G. Grimm and Fred S. Grimm will set up an up-to-date automobile factory, including as after. Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-modern automobile painling and trainming shop. A new factory is being built to house the business. A state of the Chamber of Com-merce. ON THE MARRIAGE DAY Nomance usually ceased, and history begins, and sore corns begin to go when "Putnam's is applied. It takes out corns, roots, branches, stems—no trace of a single Orn left automobile painling and tractor has done its work, 250 at all being built to house the business. (Advr.)



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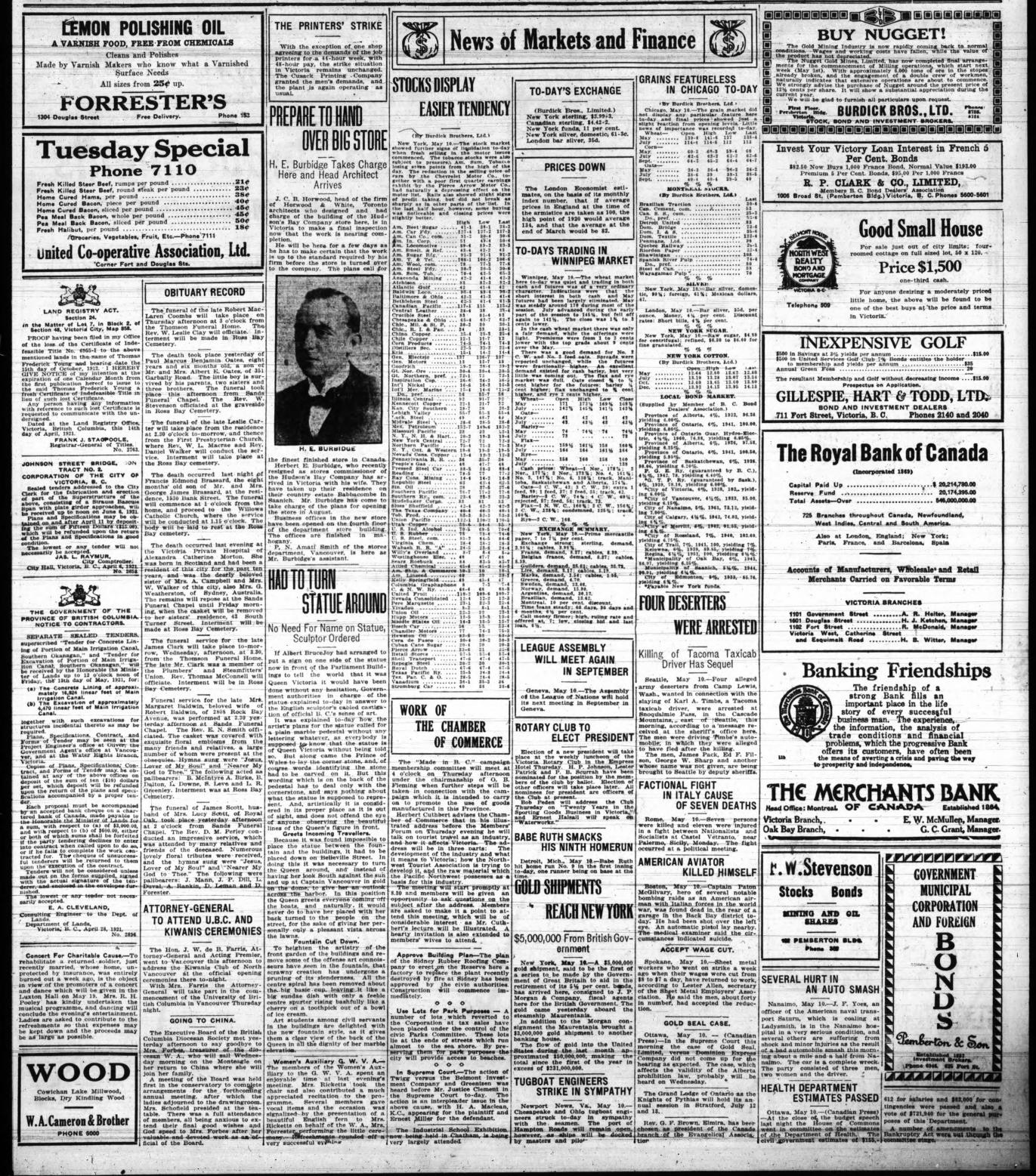


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eral Government, which would be interest on the \$225,000 loan to be floated to pay the cost of construc-ticn. This guarantee by the Govern-ment, said Mr. McGregor would help the city to float the bondy satisfac-torily. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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to 27, during Fair Week at the Wil-lows. It was made conditional that Canadian bred horses be featured as much as possible during both meets. The Council last night passed \$100 for a grant to the children prizes in connection with the broom carnival sports.

Mrs. Greene, of Ottawa, deputy district master of the Rebekah Order of Oddfellows, recently paid an offi-cial visit to the Hensall lodge. sports. Five by-laws were dealt with by WEETS THIS YEAR by-laws were dealt with by the Council, two being property dis-posal measures. The annual ex-penditure by-law passed, with the



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