

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Victoria and vicinity—Strong winds at sea, mostly westerly and westerly, unsettled and mild, with rain.

Victoria Daily Times

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Playhouse—"King Dodo." Coliseum—"A Man Must Live." Columbia—"Oh, You Tony." Capitol—"Oh, Doctor." Dominion—"The Thundering Herd."

VOL. 66 NO. 63

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925—36 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WATSON ON STAND AT NANAIMO HEARING

H. J. SYMINGTON TO ANSWER ARGUMENTS OF SHIP INTERESTS BEFORE COMMONS COMMITTEE

Well Known Barrister Appointed by Ottawa Government to See That Facts Bearing on Canada's Trade Across Atlantic Are Placed Before Members of Parliament Investigating Rates; Ship Companies to Bring Counsel From Old Country.

By Times Staff Representative

Ottawa, March 14.—The King Government's ship subsidy scheme, designed to lower Atlantic shipping rates, will go through one of the most spectacular legal battles in the history of Canada before it is laid before the Commons for final approval and, if necessary, taken to Canadian electors as a major issue of a general election.

Mr. Symington has been working on his brief for some days. This was learned definitely by The Times correspondent to-day. He will go before the House committee prepared to defend the Government in its subsidy contract with the Petersen shipping interests on all arguments that can be leveled against it.

Meanwhile plans are being laid for a second and parallel investigation into Atlantic shipping rates by the Imperial Shipping Committee, as desired by the British Government. This investigation apparently will be carried on at the same time as the hearings of the Parliamentary committee here. The Canadian Government is ready to facilitate the shipping committee's work, but will not abandon its determination to have the Canadian Parliament decide the Petersen contract.

All these developments emphasize what has already been pointed out here, that the ship subsidy is the supreme issue before the Canadian Parliament. Everything else is being subordinated to it. Premier King has spent all this week preparing a speech on the question, but has been delayed in delivering it. He will close the subsidy debate next week with what is expected to be his most important utterance this session.

DESTROYERS SEARCHING IN JAPANESE WATERS FOR 100 MISSING SHIP PASSENGERS

Only Sixteen Known to Have Been Saved After Steamer Uwajami Foundered in Gale Off Kabashima Island, Fifty Miles West of Port of Nagasaki.

Nagasaki, Japan, March 14.—One hundred persons are missing from the Japanese steamer Uwajami Number One, which is believed to have foundered in a storm on Wednesday off Kabashima Island. The purser and fifteen passengers have been picked up thus far and five destroyers are searching for other possible survivors.

The vessel was a wooden steamer of 426 tons built in 1901. Her home port was Kishuku. The island of Kabashima lies fifty miles west of Nagasaki.

COL. H. C. GREER IS PROMOTED AND LEAVES FOR OTTAWA

Work Point Administrator Becomes Director of Supply and Transport

Mingling congratulations upon deserved promotion with regrets for his departure, the many friends of Colonel Horace Charles Greer will be interested in his transfer to Ottawa by the Department of National Defence. Colonel Greer will assume the duties of Director of Supply and Transport for the whole of Canada, and will also be the Officer Administering the Army Service Corps in Canada.

Since his arrival at Victoria in November, 1919, to assume the duties of Senior Supply and Transport Officer for Military District No. 11, Colonel Greer has made a host of friends. His promotion in April, 1921, to the more responsible post of A.A. and Q.M.G., was taken as warning that the military headquarters at Work Point Barracks would be but a stepping stone to greater things.

Colonel Greer is forty years of age, the son of Col. James Greer of the Imperial Army, and was born in Ireland. His father was a veteran of the Tirah Campaign, and saw service in India, Burma and Egypt.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, March 14 (Canadian Press Cable)—League football games played to-day resulted as follows:

- ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION: Birmingham 1, West Ham United 1. Bolton 4, Aston Villa 0. Burnley 1, Newcastle U. 3. Cardiff 2, Nott's Forest 0. Leeds 1, Sheffield. Notts County 2, Arsenal 1. Preston N.E. 4, Liverpool 0. Sunderland 1, Bury 1. Tottenham 1, Huddersfield 2. West Bromwich 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.

SECOND DIVISION

- Chelsea 3, Blackpool 0. Clacton 2, 9, Bradford City 0. Coventry 2, Barnsley 2. Crystal Palace 0, South Shields 0. Leicester 4, Fulham 0. Manchester U. 2, Portsmouth 0. Oldham 0, Middlesbrough 0. The Wednesday 0, Port Vale 0. Southampton 2, Derby County 0. Stockport County 0, Hull City 2. Stoke 0, Wolverhampton 2.

THIRD DIVISION

- Northern Section: Accrington 3, Doncaster Rovers 2. Bradford 2, Walsall 0. Chesterfield 0, Durham City 4. Darlington 2, Tranmere Rovers 1. Grimsby 2, Nelson 0. Halifax 2, Southport 0. Hartlepool United 1, Barrow 0. New Brighton 4, Ashington 4. Rochdale 3, Lincoln City 0. Rotheman County 1, Crewe Alex 3. Wrexham 6, Wiganboro 3. Southern Section: Aberdear 2, Bristol Rovers 1. Bournemouth 2, Charlton Athletic 1. Brentford 3, Swansea Town 1. Brighton and Hove 0, Northampton 1. Southern Section: Bristol City 5, Southend United 0. Gillingham 1, Queen's Park Rovers 0. (Concluded on page 4)

CANADA RECEIVES GERMAN PAYMENT

London, March 14 (Canadian Press Cable)—Hon. P. C. Larkin, High Commissioner of Canada in London, has received from the British Treasury on behalf of the Canadian Government £125,475, representing Canada's share of the sums already received by the British Government under the Dawes annuity plan from Germany. Future amounts are expected to be received by the High Commissioner in the course of a few months.

MUCH INFLUENZA IN SPRINGFIELD, VT.

Springfield, Vermont, March 14.—More than 500 persons are ill of influenza in this town of 7,200 population. New cases are being reported at a rate of about fifteen a day, it is said. No deaths have occurred.

STILL PRESCRIBED

Toronto, March 14.—Premier Ferguson to-day denied the Ontario Government was considering elimination of the system of medical doctors' prescriptions for hard liquor.

HERE TO CONFER ON BRINGING SETTLERS TO THIS PROVINCE

Dr. W. J. Black, Director of Colonization and Development for Canadian National Arrived in Victoria To-day; Expects Many Settlers From States This Year.

An era of mining development in British Columbia will necessitate bringing in more working men and the European officers of the colonization and development department of the Canadian National Railways are acting as selective officers to bring to Canada the most desirable class of settlers, states Dr. W. J. Black, director of colonization and development for the Canadian National Railways, who arrived in Victoria this afternoon from Vancouver. Dr. Black joined W. D. Robb, vice-president of the National lines in Vancouver yesterday and came to Victoria to confer with members of the Provincial Government on co-operation between the railway company and the B. C. Government.

SELECTIVE OFFICERS

"It is a pressing problem with us to get more people along our line," says Dr. Black. "But we want to make sure that they make good and become permanently established. Our officers in Europe are selective officers almost entirely. There are many people desirous of coming to Canada, but at present we want those who have some money, and they are not so numerous. We have established an excellent organization in Europe for making contracts with intending settlers. We now wish to insure proper conditions for newcomers when they arrive in Canada."

FROM UNITED STATES

"We expect a greater number than in any year past. There is a real revival of interest in Canada throughout the central states. I have just had a conference with our United States representatives in St. Paul and we expect quite a movement northward this year." Before assuming his present office Dr. Black was principal of an agricultural college in Manitoba, commissioner of agriculture for the Dominion Government, chairman of the Soldiers' Settlement Board, and Deputy Minister of Immigration and Colonization, and is regarded as the outstanding authority on the agricultural development of Canada.

While it is agricultural settlers that are primarily sought, says Dr. Black, an era of mining development in British Columbia would necessitate bringing in working-men as well.

COLONIZATION HEAD OF NATIONAL LINES: DR. W. J. BLACK



RANCHER LOST LIFE

Salem, Ore., March 14.—Fred Swartz, rancher, forty-eight years old, was killed at his ranch, twelve miles south of here, on the Pacific Highway, to-day by the premature explosion of dynamite which he was using in blowing stumps.

SMALL GOLD RUSH

Swan River, Man., March 14.—Discovery of ore which is said to contain traces of gold has started a miniature Klondike rush to the farm of J. L. McVicar, seventeen miles east of here. So great is the interest in the find that during the past forty-eight hours nearly fifty claims have been staked in the area adjoining the McVicar farm. McVicar recently was digging a well when at a depth of twelve feet he struck a heavy layer of rock. Chipping the rock, he came across a vein resembling gold.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

Paris, March 14.—French women at least have a good prospect of getting the vote, although it is only for city elections. A bill which would give them this right at the next municipal elections is being favored by Deputy Louis Marin. The Chamber, however, is not expected to hurry consideration of the measure.

NEW SCIENTIFIC MEASURES ARE DESIGNED TO INCREASE CANADA'S FISHING WEALTH

Montreal, March 14.—Canada's fishing wealth can be multiplied ten times by the application of scientific measures throughout the industry, Dr. A. G. Huxman, director of the Atlantic biological stations, stated to-day. The new station at Halifax, erected for the purpose of studying and improving the methods of canning, freezing, smoking and drying fish and other researches relating to the fishing industry, would be completed next month and would bear the same relation to the fishing industry as the agricultural research colleges did to agriculture, he said. On the Pacific Coast, at Prince Rupert, a new station would be begun this summer. An appropriation of \$70,000 had been set aside by the Federal Government for these two new stations. When completed the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts would have two stations each, the other Pacific station being the one already established at Nanaimo.

DEATH THREATS AGAINST THREE WHO TESTIFIED

Heavy Guard Placed About Men Who Were Heard at Quadra Trial

Liquor Charges Against Group Being Heard in San Francisco Court

San Francisco, March 14.—Reported death threats against three of the Government's principal witnesses in the case of the suspected rum-runner Quadra, Canadian ship seized here last October, resulted to-day in the placing of a heavy guard about the men. The confessed liquor runners who turned state's evidence are Ed Magruder and the Grivello brothers, Salvatore and Marino.

Testimony of the three tended to implicate Vicente Quarararo, San Francisco bond broker, and C. H. Bellanger, a director of the Canadian Exports Consolidated Limited of Vancouver, B.C., as principals in an alleged coastwise rum-running ring.

MAN FOUND DEAD

The latest reported threats link Magruder with the tragedy of last Tuesday when Antonio Nicolai, a member of the Fishermen's Union, was found shot to death in his room in a hotel here. A friend of Nicolai intimated he had been killed to prevent his testifying in the Quadra case, in which he was to have appeared that day as a witness for the Government.

Magruder lives at the hotel where Nicolai was shot and Government officials have received information Magruder was the man that alleged slayers of Nicolai were after.

Late Wire Flashes

London, March 14.—King George, recovered from his recent attack of illness, had his first walk in the grounds of Buckingham Palace to-day, the weather having turned mild.

KING WALKS OUTDOORS

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THREE WERE KILLED

Taft, Cal., March 14.—Three persons were killed and one seriously injured when the automobile in which they were traveling left the highway and turned near here and was wrecked. Those who lost their lives were G. F. Dollard and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, all of Los Angeles.

MAN KILLED CHILDREN

Kansas City, Mo., March 14.—Maurice L. Gibbs of Prather Hill, Mo., near North Kansas City, killed his four children with an axe early to-day while his wife was in another part of the house and then hacked himself with the axe and later slashed his wrist. He is expected to live. No reason has been assigned for the quadruple killing. The children were Maurice Jr. and Marjorie, twelve years old; Hazel, five, and Helen, one and one-half years old.

WOOD RETURNS TO U.S.

Mobile, Ala., March 14.—Lieut Osborne C. Wood, son of Governor-General Leonard Wood of the Philippines, will arrive in Mobile on the United States Shipping Board steamship West Chetac about March 26, coming direct from Cadix, Spain. It was announced to-day by officials of the Waterman Steamship Company. It was first reported Wood would abandon the ship at Tampa, Florida.

RELIEF WORK

Relief operations have proceeded with considerable success. A general response has greeted the appeal for assistance, donations coming from many districts and points, including last night a personal cheque for \$100 from the Prime Minister of Canada and \$500 from an "Ottawa philanthropist."

LIQUOR ACT CHARGE

Vancouver, March 14.—Arraigned before Magistrate J. A. Findlay in court here to-day, Sam Nelson, alias S. N. Berry, suspended dry attempt to defeat justice, was remanded until Friday of next week. Nelson was arrested yesterday following his evidence in Liquor Act case that reports allegedly submitted by him to Inspector Sutherland were false.

WOMAN GOVERNOR SIGNS A PARDON FOR HER HUSBAND



MRS. MIRIAM A. FERGUSON

Austin, Texas, March 14.—The dramatic and unprecedented spectacle of a woman signing a virtual pardon for her husband was seen here to-day. The bill granting full amnesty to James E. Ferguson, ousted from office while Governor of Texas and barred from holding state office, having completed its tempestuous passage through the Legislature, came before Ferguson's wife, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The measure was probably the most unusual ever placed before a state executive.

COAL STRIKE IN NOVA SCOTIA IS FREE OF VIOLENCE

Sydney, N.S., March 14.—The strike of 12,000 members of the United Mine Workers of District 28, employed in the collieries of the British Empire Steel Corporation in Nova Scotia, entered its second week to-day with no signs of violence. The enforced idleness of the miners and the consequent financial embarrassment have been accompanied by no such disorders as marked previous strikes, and this morning the police again reported the situation quiet.

12,000 Men Have Effort Second Week of Their Effort Against Company

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RELIEF WORK BEING CARRIED ON; CHEQUE SENT BY PREMIER OF CANADA

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THREE WITNESSES SAY THEY SAW EX-DETECTIVE IN SOUND CITY ON DAY OF ROBBERY

Watson Gives Evidence Covering Almost Every Hour of December 11 and 12; Was Warned for Speeding in Seattle Says One Witness.

Nanaimo, March 14.—Ross C. Watson, former Seattle detective, charged in connection with the \$42,000 Royal Bank robbery here last December, was on the witness stand in his own behalf when the preliminary hearing before Magistrate Beavor-Potts was resumed this morning. Watson stated his age to be thirty-four and that he had lived all his life in the State of Washington.

He joined Seattle police force in 1918 and was suspended in September last year. He went over his movements on the days of December 11 and 12, when he was supposed to have been in Victoria and Nanaimo. He accounted for almost every hour of both days, and mentioned at least a dozen people whom he had seen. Two of these people were policemen and both testified having seen him in Seattle on the 12th.

DETECTIVES TESTIFY

The first Detective Sergeant M. Lellan, who has been sixteen years on the Seattle force, spoke of calling at Watson's home about October 12, 1924, and seeing and talking to both Watson and Mrs. Watson. The second, a cycle officer with nine years' service with the force, spoke of seeing Watson on the night of December 12. Watson was one of a party of four in a car which he stopped in "Nanaimo."

FROST ROUTS WHEAT BEARS

Winnipeg, March 14.—There was frost in the southwest grain belt last night. The result was that wheat bears started to run to cover this morning and wheat prices started to run up.

Before to-day's half-day session closed in the wheat pits Winnipeg wheat was up 10 cents and Chicago 9 1/4 cents from the low of the morning, which was just after the opening. This all happened after yesterday's history-making break of 16 cents in wheat prices.

Jim Stewart and the Maple Leaf Milling Company, of which he is the president, bought around two million bushels of wheat first thing this morning in this market, and got some of it near the low of the day.

It was estimated that more than 25,000,000 bushels of wheat were dumped on the Chicago and Winnipeg markets yesterday by European sellers. This wheat here was sold by them to hedge against large arrivals from Australia and South America.

Still lower prices for wheat are being predicted for the near future. One New York newspaper writer whose daily editorials are printed in a chain of newspapers, is quoted as predicting that wheat will touch \$1.25 a bushel before there will be much buying. This writer is the same one who persistently predicted the big rise in wheat when it was selling from below \$1.25 late last year.

GERMANY AND LEAGUE

Geneva, March 14.—Germany may enter the League of Nations on a basis of absolute equality with the other nations, but without any special favors. This was formal decision of the League of Nations Council to-day in adopting the text of the reply to be sent to Germany concerning the latter's entrance into the League, decided on in principle March 10.

PAINT CONTRACTOR DECORATED WRONG HOUSE IN CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, Cal., March 14.—C. M. Gates, painting contractor, put nine men to work on an apartment house here yesterday and at the close of the day surveyed the job with great satisfaction. Then the owner of an apartment building across the street stepped over and had a few words with him, after which the air about him became sultry and he wiped great beads of perspiration from his brow. He had painted the wrong house.

WORTHLESS STOCKS INCLUDED IN ESTATES

Vancouver, March 14.—Worthless stocks and shares were a conspicuous feature of estates passing through the court here for probate and administration to-day. Several large estates were represented.

The late Frederick C. Crisp, of the law firm of Gwillim, Crisp and Mackay, who died last April, left total assets of \$45,886, against which liabilities of \$22,000 are offset. His widow is the sole beneficiary under the will.

Mr. Crisp was the holder of 95,000 shares of stock in nine oil-mining and land companies, stated by the executor, the Toronto General Trust Corporation, to be worth exactly nothing.

WILLS PROBATED IN VANCOUVER INDICATE LATE CITIZENS SOMETIMES MADE MISTAKES

Included in the estate of the late James Carruthers of Montreal, william almost four times over, was several large blocks of shares in defunct British Columbia enterprises. Stock of the par value of \$1,555,000 in the Pacific Coast Collieries of Vancouver Island was listed by the Montreal Trust Company, executor, as worth nil. Another worthless block of British Columbia stock was the 222 shares in the Coast Marble and Granite Works, these being also 188 par value shares.



FOR 30 CENTS You can have a new straw hat by using an effective Hat Dye. WE RECOMMEND ELKAYS. Easy to apply; is waterproof, and only, per bottle 30c The Owl Drug Co. Ltd.

CANADIAN GIRLS TO BE PRESENTED Society Debutantes Among Those to Attend Court of St. James

Winnipeg Woman Fights For Child Held by Parents

New Method of Reducing Fat

Man Arrested in Alberta Says He Killed Trainman

COME to the New MEMORIAL HALL Monday, March 16, 1925

"A Night with Shakespeare" 100 Beautiful Slides, Up-to-date

Try the Economy Service 15 lbs. For \$1 Flat work ironed, balance returned damp (not wet) Economy Steam Laundry

CHATS WITH OUR GAS MAN THE gas that is piped to your house and that you burn in your kitchen range, your water heater, in other appliances and in your fireplace, is actually the spirit of coal—nothing more.

ARMAMENTS OF GERMANY ARE TO BE SUBJECT OF REPORT Experts of Allied War Committee Will Begin Work Next Week

Paris, March 14.—The Allied Council of Ambassadors, after some delay, agreed on the series of questions to be asked of the German War Committee regarding its recent communication transmitting the report of the Allied Military Control Mission on the state of Germany's armaments.

WATSON HEARING (Continued from page 1.)

LOOKED LIKE ITALIAN Asked if she could identify any other men, Mrs. Jardine said she could not.

SEVEN KILLED IN CLASH IN GERMANY Number Wounded When Police and Communists Exchanged Shots in Halle

Brown Galf Oxfords Goodyear welt, square toe. For young men \$5.95

ANNOUNCEMENTS Ask your grocer for Wellybrook Creamery Butter; quality guaranteed.

High Rates Make London Stock Market Nervous

None Better Salt Spring Island Creamery Fresh from the chain. Now retailing at 50c PER POUND

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS Daffodil Tea, April 2, 3 to 6 p.m. Admission 50c

OPENS VICTORIA OFFICE—BRITANNIA WIRE ROPE CO. LTD., Vancouver, B.C., beg to announce the opening of the Vancouver Island office at 616 View Street, March 15, 1925.

BEAUTY WILL WED IN ROME

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL (Continued from page 1.)

UKRAINIANS IN NEW YORK WERE RIFLE-TRAINING

CIVIL SERVICE MAY BE A CLOSED SHOP

TUTANKHAMEN IS STILL DISCUSSED

Sister is Found After Search of Sixteen Years

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CREW TOOK TO DRIFTING ICE

Complement of Stella Maris, Sunken Sealer, Rescued

SIR JAMES OUTRAM TO BE BURIED HERE

Famous Alpinist Was Grandson of Mutiny Hero; Home at Calgary

RINK WAS BURNED

WATCH REPAIRING

Exceptionally Interesting Auction of a Magnificent Collection of Valuable Antique and Costly Modern Furniture

In McCloy's Auction Halls

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Vancouver Island FOR SALE

RAILWAY RATE HEARING

WATCH REPAIRING

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MAJESTIC AUCTIONEERS

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# Vancover Island News

## OPENING OF DUNCAN HOSPITAL

### April 8 Set as Date For Ceremony at Board Meeting

Special to The Times  
Duncan, B. C., March 14.—The monthly meeting of the Board of the King's Daughters Hospital was held on Thursday. Many matters of interest were discussed, among them being the opening of the new hospital wing. The date was set for April 8 when the chairman, W. H. Elkington, will be back from New Zealand. Concurrently with the opening will be held the monthly meeting of the board.

Mrs. J. Stewart consented to interview the deputy Provincial Secretary in respect to having the by-laws brought into line with the Government views. At the present time the existing by-laws are slightly in variance with the Government's requirements.

### NEW HEATER

Messrs. Wood, Napper and Hilton, the committee appointed to look into the inadequate hot water supply reported that a new heater had been purchased which would be attached to a 144-gallon drum and the new heater will be dispensed with. It was also found necessary to install a new range in the kitchen as the old one was worn out. J. L. Hird's tender was accepted.

### CHILDREN'S DANCE

The children's fancy dress dance will be held at the Agricultural Hall which had been proposed and Hilton was appointed to make the arrangements for music, floor decorations, advertising, etc.

Another wheel chair will be installed at the hospital through a bequest of the late Mrs. Geoghegan supplemented by an amount by Mr. Geoghegan.

The remodeling of the men's ward is left in the hands of the building committee with power to act. The house committee report brought to the attention of the board the necessity of opening up the new wing as soon as possible. The hospital has been taxed to its limit recently beds having been placed in the sun room and x-ray room.

### MATRON'S REPORT

The Matron's report showed 93 patients treated during February with 3,015 days treatment, an average of 25.9. Each nurse had to take care of from eight to nine patients and increased their work enormously.

The financial statement showed receipts of \$2,576.33 and disbursements of \$2,737.76. Accounts for payment totalled \$2,695.70. The turnover for February was \$2,035.50. The Duncan Garage through W. E. Corfield recovered the deposit on an ambulance in bad shape. If a new body could be supplied the garage would provide the chassis. It was considered by

the board that the city and municipal council take the matter in hand as the hospital cannot shoulder this burden any longer.

### THOSE PRESENT

In the absence of the chairman, T. A. Wood, the vice-chairman, presided. Other attendees were: J. H. Hardie, Provincial president, Mrs. H. A. S. Morley and Mrs. Stewart (Victoria), Messrs. W. H. Elkington, J. H. Whittem, J. L. Hird, F. G. Christmas and E. H. Price, Miss Wilson, Miss Black (matron), W. H. Napper (secretary), G. A. Hardie, Mr. Hilton (treasurer) and Dr. Primrose-Wells.

## Langford News

Special to The Times  
Langford, March 14.—The subject of the addresses to be given in the Langford Women's Institute Hall on Wednesday next, March 15, will be "Marine Biology," by G. A. Hardie, and "Spring Poultry Problems," by J. R. Terry. The former will be illustrated with lantern slides.

This meeting is held in conjunction with the Langford Women's Institute. Langford, March 14.—A well-attended lecture was given in the Langford School House on Friday night by the Rev. W. H. Redman of the Douglas Street Baptist Church. Mr. Redman illustrated his lecture with hand-drawn painted charts which helped his hearers to follow clearly the many points of his interesting talk, which dealt with "The Pyramids of Egypt." A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Rev. Redman for his kindness.

The meeting adjourned with the National Anthem and the proceeds were for the school piano fund.

### FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Ladies are asked to bring cake as refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting on Monday evening at the Women's Institute Hall, Langford Road at 8.30. There will be two addresses in the course of the evening. An illustrated lecture on "Birds" will be given by the Natural History Society and one on poultry by J. R. Terry, chief poultry instructor of the Department of Agriculture.

### LADYSMITH RIGGER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Special to The Times  
Ladysmith, March 14.—Joseph Foster, foreman and high rigger of the Frank Beban Lumber Company recently suffered a serious accident while at this employment. Foster was being hoisted on a pass-line up the spar tree, and in some

manner the pass line fouled in the block with the main line, shearing the line in two and allowing the unfortunate man to drop a distance of between seventy-five and ninety feet. He alighted with terrific force on the loading boom.

The injured man was removed to Nanaimo Hospital, where he was attended to by Dr. Hall. It was found that his right ankle was broken, his wrist fractured, several ribs broken and the bones of the pelvis broken in several places. Besides broken bones he also suffered several severe cuts. His condition is considered serious.

## Sidney News

Special to The Times  
Sidney, March 14.—The weekly card party of the Sidney Social Club was held in Matthews Hall on Wednesday evening. Six tables were occupied. Misses M. G. Pritchard, winners of the first prizes were Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. T. Lidgate, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. McAuley. Supper was in charge of Mrs. T. Lidgate and Miss Iris Hearn.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very jolly surprise party was given to S. Jones, "The Chariot," Deep Bay, on his birthday. The evening was spent in cards and dancing. A delicious supper was then served, and the table was laden with all sorts of good things brought by the visitors.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, the Misses May Copthorne, Lottie Braithwaite, Maggie Thornton, Evelyn and Irene Moses, Messrs. Alec Sanger, Bert Copthorne, Oliver Clark, Lee, Dan Moses and Arthur Thornton.

### LADIES' AID

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Union Church was held at the home of Mrs. S. Bresthour. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Hill was elected treasurer. A good deal of business was discussed. Mrs. Bresthour then served tea.

## UP-ISLAND PIONEERS ARE CALLED TO REST

One of the best-known pioneers of the district died in the Ladysmith hospital at 3.30 Friday evening in the person of Joseph Ferguson.

The late Mr. Ferguson was seventy-five years of age, and had resided at various points in the district between Nanaimo and Ladysmith for over sixty-three years. For the past twenty years he has resided at the head of Oyster Bay, near Ladysmith, where he cultivated an extensive garden. He was a native of England, the late Mr. Ferguson came to the Province with his parents when he was twelve years of age.

The death occurred at the family residence, Comox Road, Nanaimo.

## CHEMAINUS PLANS NEW BRICK SCHOOL

### Council Asked to Submit Money By-laws to Rate-payers

### Growth of Population With Mill Construction Makes Move Essential

Special to The Times  
Chemainus, March 14.—The population of Chemainus has increased so rapidly since construction work on the Victoria Paper and Manufacturing Company's new plant started, that the public school accommodation is now inadequate. Before the disastrous fire of November, 1922, which destroyed the sawmill, the number of children attending school was sixty; there are now 101 attending.

A few weeks ago by taking down the partition between the cloak rooms, a long narrow room was made for the use of the superior school and grades class, taught by the principal, V. G. Pritchard. Another teacher, Miss Grace McInnes, had been added to take care of the higher grades.

### NEW SCHOOL

At a meeting of North Cowichan municipal school board this week the trustees decided to ask the council to submit money by-laws to the ratepayers for a new school site and for the erection of a five-room brick school.

A letter was read from the district health nurse concerning the newly-made room at the school as being too small and badly lighted. The trustees favor a plan of disposing of the present school and property and acquiring a larger site and the building of a permanent school. There are 101 children attending this term, and it is believed next term there will be 150 and by the end of the year 200.

Trustees Smiley, Lang and Hawkins were present, with C. H. Price, secretary.

Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. John Perry, death resulting after a lengthy illness.

The late Mrs. Perry was born in Nanaimo fifty-five years ago, and leaves besides her husband, five daughters, Mrs. S. Frye and Mrs. J. Towler of Seattle; Mrs. F. Cannon and Mrs. O. Thomas, Nanaimo, and the Miss Mary at home; and three sons, Oliver, John and Albert, living at home. She is also survived by five sisters, Mrs. M. Randle, New York; Mrs. Griffith, city; Mrs. V. J. Van-Houten, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. Cheadwood, Seattle; and Mrs. N. Berkerson, Vancouver. Her only son, Cedric, and Mike Wilkinson, Nanaimo, are brothers.



## New Spring Togs for the Children

The little tots and bigger girls are right in style with their new Spring Coats, Dresses and Headwear, being displayed in the Juvenile Section here next week. Mothers!—now is an opportune time to select your Kiddies' New Spring Apparel while all the newest styles are available and in such profusion.

Bring the children to see their own styles; there is much to interest daughter and mother alike.

### Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

## Baby Carriage Days Here

We are showing a splendid line of Reed Carriages with reversible body gear, from \$125.00 to \$250.00.

### SMITH'S CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE STEEL

## MONTREAL IS TOLD ITS POLICE SHOULD BE REORGANIZED

### Commissioner Who Held Inquiry Finds Many Faults; Vice Flourishing

### Says New Chief Needed; Secret Fund For Tracking Down Criminals

Montreal, March 14.—Exposure of many glaring faults of police administration in Montreal, of irregular influences exercised on the police, of the inadequacy of the force and of a flourishing commercialized vice traffic in the city are contained in the report of Mr. Justice Cochrane, who recently conducted a thorough inquiry into police affairs.

The commissioner finds incompetency in high places, among the executive committee of the City Council, after all the mandates of the people have been consulted, he says.

### STRANGE ACTIONS

Summarizing the judge finds strange actions by the police in regard to theatre and coal cases; aldermanic meddling in police affairs; that the strength of the police force should be 100 per cent. greater; recorders convictions not in accord with the law; City of Montreal profiteers in vice to extent of a million a year while the province takes part for general clinic; system of warning disorderly houses when raids are coming off; in part voluntary and in part deliberate inertia on the part of the police in fighting commercialized vice; the existence of a second-hand store and ransom system, encouraging robberies; detectives hunting stolen goods but not the robbers and the error of the City Council in not naming a director of public safety and assigning his duties.

The report says the police department has been in the grip of demoralization which killed initiative. Certain cabarets have been allowed to remain open illegally all night and illicit drinking has taken place and that "immorality flaunted itself with insolence in them."

The judge draws a horrifying picture of the system of commercialized vice existent.

### RAIDS FRUSTRATED

He deals at some length, especially with the question of information lacking to disorderly houses of common law. He says only one was in a position to do it and that was the police officer in charge of the district where the raid took place.

The report accuses Captain Sauts of inconceivable benevolence toward commercialized prostitution and veritable complicity.

"I have no other alternative than to hold him responsible, so far as action depended upon him, for the failure of the battle against commercialized vice," he says. "He betrayed his oath for gain and his

remaining in office would be a disservice to public morals."

Among the recommendations of the commissioner are appointment of an independent director of vice in all shapes and the creation of a secret fund to be available to the chief of police in tracking down those guilty of violence.

### NOT FITTED FOR WORK

Referring to Police Chief Belanger, he says: "His responsibility is heavy, undoubtedly, but it is not for him to participate in it alone, because, in sum, he has only been the instrument of the administration. In my opinion he is not qualified for the functions he is called upon to discharge. His errors are the errors of judgment and the lack of information. He is an old policeman of more than thirty years' experience. One of the principal wrongs has been in being called on to undertake operations beyond his capacity."

### SYSTEM OF RANSOM

The report also condemns the work of Captain Forget, Detective McCane and Sergeant Belanger, who are both held responsible as "the first ring" in the system of ransom and the second-hand dealings, and Lieut. McGee and Sergeant Bond, who "soiled his uniform in dragging a through a house of vice."

Mr. Justice Cochrane exonerates A. J. Dermin Mongeon of all suspicion that many have. One of the arguments advanced for the result of his relations, Louis Morel, the executed bank bandit.

### School Strike is Called in Alsace

Strasbourg, France, March 14.—Monsieur Charles Ruch, Bishop of Strasbourg, has called a three-day school strike throughout Alsace, effective Monday, as a protest against the institution by the French Government of "interconfessional" or religiously neutral schools.

### SPORTS DISCOURAGE DRINKING

Jena, March 14.—Jena University, taking the lead among German institutions of learning, has made physical training compulsory for all students. One of the arguments advanced for athletics is that they discourage drinking.



During the anxious times of illness

## BOWLIT gives strength

### Concentrated product of best Beef

## DOUKHOBORS ARE TO PAY PART OF DEBT

### Able-bodied Men of Settlement in British Columbia to Hire Out and Work

Nelson, March 14.—At a series of meetings held at Hillcrest, according to J. P. Shukin, vice-president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, the Doukhobors voted to attempt partial liquidation of the debt against the community by the able-bodied men hiring out, while the work of the community in the British Columbia colonies will be carried on by the older men, the women and the older boys.

## CANADIAN AND U.S. BOUNDARY TREATIES

Ottawa, March 14.—The treaties between Canada and the United States, just reported to the United States Senate, are those signed on February 24 in Washington by Hon. Ernest Lapointe and Secretary of State Hughes. This one dealing with the demarcation of boundaries realigns the boundary in Passamaquoddy Bay, N.B., and also provides for a "more practical definition of the boundary line" which runs through the Lake of the Woods to a point described as the northwest point of that lake. It also provides for the relocation and repair of lost monuments which mark the boundary line between Western Canada and the United States. It provides that the Western boundary shall consist of a series of right or straight lines adjoining adjacent monuments as now established or re-established.

No territory is actually in dispute, the Lake of the Woods adjustment being chiefly designed to give more practical definition of the two small areas of United States waters in the Lake of the Woods which under the present demarcation is entirely surrounded by Canadian waters.

## HOME BANK RELIEF

Ottawa, March 14.—(Canadian Press)—Robert Gardiner, Progressive, Medicine Hat, asked in the House yesterday afternoon when the final report on rural credits would be complete. Hon. James Robb, Acting Minister of Finance replied that Dr. H. M. Tory, president of Albert University, who was the author of the report, was expected in Ottawa next week.

## Always Tired in the Mornings

Mrs. M. BAKER, 113 David St., Kitchener, Ont., writes: "My system became generally run down. I was nervous, tired and subject to headaches. After using nine boxes of Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD I felt like a new person, could sleep and was well as well as relieved of all the old symptoms."

"NERVOUS bankruptcy is being courted by the young women of today," says Dr. Mosher, widely known authority on women's health.

"In her desire to not miss anything she burns the candle at both ends, cutting short her sleep, hurrying or omitting meals.

"This disregard of periods of rest and sleep must necessarily lead to a breakdown of the nervous system, a condition which is the despair of the physician."

Among the early indications of trouble are irritability, restlessness, indigestion, headaches and sleeplessness.

The rational treatment is DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD to revitalize the wasted nerve cells. This medicine is so natural and gentle in action and so wonderfully potent as a restorative that you will soon see the benefits derived from its use.

60 cts. a box all dealers or EDMONDSON, BATES & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

## SHIP TAX LIFTED BY CANTON LEADERS

### Ambition of Gen-Chen Causes Much Uneasiness Throughout Kwangtung Province

Canton, Chka, March 14.—The Provisional Government, officially announcing the death of its head, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who died in Peking on Wednesday, cancelled the recently imposed taxes on cargo vessels which caused a strike of cargo boat and cartage coolies and threatened to provoke a general strike throughout the city. There is much jubilation among the workers, who are resuming work.

There is, however, much uneasiness here owing to military activities in the city and throughout the province of Kwangtung as a result of the reported ambition of Gen-Chen Chiang-Ming, an opponent of the Government, to gain control.

As a sign of mourning for the late Dr. Sun, the Government has ordered the closing for a week of all movie houses and theatres and the cessation of fireworks displays and other amusements. All Government officials and employees have been ordered to wear a band of crepe on the left sleeve.

It is expected the body of Sun will be buried at his former home near Macau.

## VETERANS INFORMED LEGISLATION PLANNED

### Beland Says Bills Will be Brought Down in Commons Soon

Ottawa, March 14.—Co-ordination of pension and treatment decisions so that one decision shall cover entitlement in either case; the permanent incorporation of the pension bonus with the regular pension; the scope of the Federal Appeal Board to include appeals from all decisions of the Pensions Board; Federal Government relief for distressed veterans in the Nova Scotia strike area and many other matters affecting the interests of veterans and dependents were presented to members of the Cabinet yesterday by a deputation representing veterans of all provinces.

On behalf of the Government, Hon. H. S. Beland dealt with the points raised and declared his intention to introduce legislation in the House of Commons within a few days covering the main points.

The delegation asked that the sections of the Pensions Bill passed by the House of Commons but rejected by the Senate in the last days of the 1924 session should be reintroduced along with the recommendations of the 1924 special committees covering the needs of soldier settlers and a reorganization of the pensions administration.

Dr. Beland said he was in accord with the proposals with the exception of extending the scope of the Federal Appeal Board. He pointed out that the bill now provided with work and if given jurisdiction with regard to the amount of pensions as well as that of entitlement to pensions which it now had. It would not be able to cope with the demands on its time.

## PROFESSORS OF U.S. VISITING BRITAIN

London, March 14.—A considerable number of college professors of the United States are spending their sabbatical year in this country. The sabbatical year is the one in seven which the professors are allowed to take in order to visit foreign countries long enough to see and learn more about the world.

The English-Speaking Union is encouraging and helping the visiting pedagogues to see something of the social, political and educational life of this country. They are being given access to documents and material kept from the eyes of ordinary visitors.

Among the guests at a reception held for them were C. Ray Aurner, professor of English, University of Iowa, and Mrs. Aurner; F. P. Blachly, professor of government, University of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Blachly; W. Newcombe, assistant professor of history, Knox College, and Mrs. Newcombe; B. B. Kessler, professor of Christian Doctrine, Hill School of Theology, Denver, Colo.; Dean Charles Mills Gayley, director of the American University, and Mrs. Gayley.

## LIQUOR BILL NEXT WEEK IN ONTARIO

### Minister States "Tyrannical Persecutions" in That Province Will be Ended

Welland, Ont., March 14.—Appealing to the public to withhold criticism of the Government's amendments to the Ontario Temperance Act, which will be brought down in the Legislature next week, until they see what the amendments are, Hon. James Lyons, Minister of Lands and Forests, told an organization meeting of Conservatives here that "they contain a lot more than 44 per cent beer."

He declined to state exactly what the Government proposed, but he promised the legislation would provide for a general improvement in the enforcement of the act.

The people would be free once more, he said. They would be able to enjoy the benefits of real temperance legislation and the "tyrannical persecutions" of the old days would be eliminated.

## IRISH GOVERNMENT WINS AT POLLS

Dublin, March 14.—The election to fill the vacant seats of seven constituencies caused by the resignations of Nationalist members of the Dail has proved a triumph for the Government.

The final result shows the Government won seven seats and the republicans got only two which the ministerial party regards as very satisfactory.

The contests were conducted with absolute calm the only incident being some arrests for personation.

The results, in the opinion of the political expert, sound the death knell of the Nationalist group.

### SCHOOLBOY TEST FOR ROTHERMERE IS ABANDONED

London, March 14.—Lord Rothermere's "schoolboy's" examination is off. The publisher contends the conditions of the challenge by W. C. Cove, which at the beginning were clear and precise, have been changed, and in a letter to his challenger he says:

"It is now clear to me you have no intention of standing by the terms of your challenge. Ever since I accepted it you have been trying to wriggle away from it."

Mr. Cove, who is ill, is expected to reply as soon as he is able.

His challenge arose out of a note by Rothermere's London Daily Mail of the education in the secondary

schools of London, of which Mr. Cove, a Laborite, is an ardent champion.

## DEBT REDEMPTION SCHEME IN INDIA

Delhi, India, March 14.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—The first results of the recent abandonment of the Nationalist Party by the Legislature yesterday in the form of a triangular contest which enabled the Finance Minister, Sir Basil Blackett, to save his debt redemption scheme, to which he attached great importance.

The Swarajists and the Independents both demanded a reduction in the amount allocated for debt redemption, but differed regarding the margin of the reduction. The Independents remained neutral when the Swarajists presented their proposal, enabling the Government to win the division, after which the Swarajists abstained from voting on the independence motion.

## BRITISH URGED TO CHANGE FOOD HABITS

London, March 14.—The food habits of the people of Great Britain have been growing steadily worse for the last 150 years and consequently undermining the beauty and physical fitness of the race, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Robert McCarrison of the Indian Medical Service. His contention is that people here do not get the necessary amount of vitamins in their food and without vitamins the normal chemical action of the body cannot properly proceed. He advocates the eating of whole meal, green vegetables and fruit and the drinking of milk.

Col. McCarrison not long ago travelled all throughout Great Britain, but while he saw the beauty of the English countryside he says he did not see much beauty in the English race. That was partly explained by the fact that he did not see a piece of whole meal bread and the fruit he saw was mostly tinned.

Mildly Up-to-date  
The truly efficient home-buyer is not a seeker of cheap things—but of real values. Prices, to her, are merely relative. She has learned that the poorest sort of economy is to buy cheap things. She has learned to know, to recognize, judge values.

Ad-reading discloses to her what means to be a real buying opportunity—and you, would have a hard time to persuade her to disregard it or to pass it by.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED

HIGH RATES FOR HALF-EMPTY VESSELS

SOME OF THE CRITICS of the King Government's ship subsidy proposals are asking how the comparatively small fleet of vessels which it is proposed to launch against the North Atlantic combine can ever hope to make any real impression upon what they consider an invincible organization.

The answer is comparatively simple and quite easy for most people to understand. The war and its after effects were responsible for all kinds of business changes.

The war and its after effects were responsible for all kinds of business changes. Some farmers expected two-dollar wheat for ever and bought new land to make more money. Industrial plants were doubled with similar anticipations.

The idea of competition with one another formed no part of the readjustment from war to peace conditions. The directorate of every company knew that there was nothing like enough normal business to go round.

The plan can be seen in operation at any Atlantic port on several days of the week. For the greater part of the year the ships of the Conference take their departures, sometimes two or three within an hour or so of one another.

The energetic lobby which is already going on at Ottawa is fairly substantial proof that the Conference knows its game is up. It knows that the folly of over-equipment is its own look-out and that the levying of the consequent loss on trade and commerce is indefensible in every particular.

FREE STATE VICTORIES

IT WILL PROBABLY TAKE the Irish Free State Government some time to solve its financial and other difficulties. Introducing an entirely new governmental process is a ticklish job at all times.

sympathetic towards the Government, was more often on the fence and actively in opposition than anything else. To win seven out of these nine seats with out-and-out Government supporters is perhaps one of the most notable victories which the forces of law and order in Southern Ireland had won since the negotiation of the Treaty which created the Free State.

Looked at from this distance, these seven verdicts would appear to suggest that the people as a whole are beginning to appreciate the value of peaceful conditions and the necessity to strengthen the hands of the Government wherever possible. And while this manifestation of a more reasoned outlook may not succeed in influencing the voters of Ulster in the forthcoming election, it may serve as a further indication that at some distant date Irishmen in Ireland will settle most of the major difficulties which at present divide the country into virtually hostile camps.

A NOVEL PLEA

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE AVORY at the Old Bailey the other day a London lawyer undoubtedly won the prize for making the best he could of a bad case. It appears that he was pleading the cause of a young man already out of the 'teen age who had been caught in the act of burglary and was further charged with felonious assault.

The mind that is cheerful in its present state will be averse to all solitude as to the future, and will meet the better occurrence of life with a placid smile.—Horace. It is good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out that proportion.—Bacon.

OUR RECENT REFERENCE

reference to the poultry business of British Columbia had nothing to do with what the poultrymen of this Province are or are not making out of it. We merely pointed out that the quantity coming in from the United States and China under a tariff of three cents a dozen is not sufficient to have any material effect upon local industry.

During the first two months of this year the United States sold 104 cases of eggs to British Columbia and the whole of these were shipped out of the Province to points East. Two thousand cases of Chinese fresh eggs also came in and went out of the Province in their entirety.

There is nothing in our first reference to this subject to suggest that we consider the poultrymen of this Province are making great fortunes. Our correspondent's observations, however, convince us that if improper trade influences are working to the detriment of the business in which he is engaged, the remedy will not be found in an increased tariff.

Province are making great fortunes. Our correspondent's observations, however, convince us that if improper trade influences are working to the detriment of the business in which he is engaged, the remedy will not be found in an increased tariff.

CANADA AT WEMBLEY

CANADA'S DECISION TO win new laurels for herself at this year's British Empire Exhibition is good business. For less than a quarter of a million dollars the Canadian Pavilion at Wembley should be able to cash in on the showing of last year.

Hon. James A. Robb declares that industrial exhibits in the Pavilion will be even more extensive and of a higher grade than last year. Exhibition Commissioner Talmie announces from London that quite a number of pleasing surprises are in store for visitors this time.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Talents are nurtured in solitude. But character on life's tempestuous sea.—Goethe. The mind that is cheerful in its present state will be averse to all solitude as to the future, and will meet the better occurrence of life with a placid smile.—Horace.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 THOMAS H. BENTON American statesman, who was Senator from Missouri for thirty years, was born at Hillsborough, N.C., March 14, 1832.

THE WEATHER

Victoria, March 14.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains low over Northern B.C. and the Coast. Zero temperatures continue in the prairie. Victoria—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 41; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, .01; weather, fair.

DR. FRANK CRANE Read Healthy Literature

THERE is plenty of good literature. All the masters are sound and healthy. It is only the second-rate writers after all that have the gripes. Gloom, morbid, sickly, crazy stuff is the easiest in the world to write.

HEALTH & DISEASE

Goitre In Adults. Everyone of us has noticed as we walk along our city streets that very many of our young women show a certain elevation of the thyroid gland in the neck—a certain degree of goitre.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be clearly and legibly written. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the length of any article, and to delete any portion of any article, and to return any article not published to the Editor.

BRIDE PATHS AND SIDEWALKS

To the Editor:—Referring to a letter in your paper dated March 9 regarding a sidewalk on Dallas Road, I think that Mr. Watt should have used a little discretion in stating that the bride path in the park is not for the ratepayers.

McGILL LECTURER TO VISIT WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB

Mrs. Walter Vaughan, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, is known to many graduates of McGill as Miss Susan E. Cameron, former lecturer in English at the university, will be in Victoria next Saturday.

NAVY LEAGUE CHAPTER GIVES CALENDARS TO BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL

The Navy League Chapter, L.O.D.E. met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mortimer Appley, 340 Foul Bay Road. The educational secretary, Mrs. Alice Thomson, displayed the handsome, patriotic calendars issued by the order, and the chapter decided to purchase ten copies to be hung in each of the classrooms at the Boys' Central School, which has been adopted by the chapter.

Kirk's Wellington 139

Fragrant Refreshing Invigorating Sold by Grocers Throughout Canada. Temperature Max. Min. Victoria 48 41 Vancouver 48 40

HEALTH & DISEASE

Goitre In Adults. Everyone of us has noticed as we walk along our city streets that very many of our young women show a certain elevation of the thyroid gland in the neck—a certain degree of goitre.

Nothing Else Builds Him Up So Much

So Says Mr. Allan McMullin of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Nova Scotia Man was unable to move in his bed, but Dodd's Kidney Pills brought him relief.

Do You Prefer The Movies Or The Spoken Drama?

There are some fine shows and pictures in town and I know that you will probably see several of them. But, after paying your admission, you would be rather angry if they only showed two-thirds of the picture or play. Yet, perhaps that is all you may see.

Get What You Pay For In Life!

Spend a few minutes at my office, have a thorough examination made, and let me fit you with an attractive, beautifying pair of J. Rose Glasses, if you need them.

Coa

BEST WELLINGTON Lump, per ton \$12.50 Nut, per ton \$12.50 Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd. 1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377 A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

Times Sunday School Lesson

By REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D. Luke xxiv 13-33

THE FORTY DAYS AND THE ASCENSION. Following the events studied last week we have the account in Luke of the journey to Emmaus. It was another revelation of the heart of the risen Lord. He accompanied with his disciples even when they did not know him.

This is followed by the Great Commission. It is given in Luke in a different form from the other Gospels. Luke says that Jesus said to his disciples: "I have a great claim; all the past is fulfilled in Him. Second, a great commission; they are instructed to preach repentance and remission of sins in His name to all nations. Third, there is a great promise—the gift of the Holy Spirit. He endows them with the power which came upon Him at His baptism. It is only in the Holy Spirit that this function can be fulfilled and men reconciled with the Father, but in Him it is possible. The centre of all Christian work is the forgiveness of sin, and reunion with God. No man can help men unless he is able to meet the need of reconciliation. Jesus endues His disciples with Divine power to enable them to do it, and promises them His presence and power through all the coming ages.

From the Lord's resurrection the disciples drew the following conclusions: 1. What death had done was undone. Death was victor on Calvary; never before had it been so clearly shown that death was the progeny of sin; but by that temporary success his own power was broken forever. The needs of that dark hour were not met by the mere return of a glorified spirit to remind the disciples that death cannot touch the immortal part; death was defeated, and his prey wrested from him. Jesus was henceforth conqueror over death, and Himself "the first fruits of them that sleep."

2. By the resurrection Jesus entered the state of the glorified. Dr. Sparrow Simpson says of the resurrection of Jesus that "it is no mere reanimation of the animal frame. It is anything rather than a return to life under the same conditions. The broadest distinction is drawn by the Evangelists between the revivification of Lazarus and the resurrection of Christ. Lazarus, a corruptible organism, subject to the same fleshly necessities, and destined again to expire in a second experience of physical death. But Jesus' life and immortality came to light. His body was a 'spiritual body.' The phrase comes from Paul, but the idea came from Jesus' own resurrection appearances. He was not subject to the old limitations, as we have seen, but the body was a perfect instrument of the spirit. Professor J. M. Shaw puts Paul's idea in these words: 'St. Paul speaks of the risen body as a body not of flesh and blood (flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God) but one transfigured and transformed. The different consists not in the body ceasing to be material or being changed into the spirit. The risen body of Christ was spiritual, not because it was less than before material, but because it was wholly and finally subjugated to spirit and not to the exigencies of physical life. Matter no longer restricted Him or hindered. It had

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Get What You Pay For In Life!

Spend a few minutes at my office, have a thorough examination made, and let me fit you with an attractive, beautifying pair of J. Rose Glasses, if you need them.

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Treat Colds Externally

For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest cold, rub Vicks VapoRub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel. Vicks acts in two ways—both direct: Absorbed like a liniment and inhaled as a vapor. A quick relief for the cold troubles of all the family. (Adv.)

quicken us with His own spirit that we, too, triumph over death. In virtue of its being thus the entrance on a new life of exalted power and lordship in which He exercises His full redemptive activity, the resurrection of Jesus constitutes a new beginning in the life of humanity, ushering in a new creative epoch. The risen Jesus becomes a new life principle in men, a 'life-creating spirit' (I Cor. 15-45) introducing men into a new world of spiritual experience. Jesus' resurrection is the pledge of our victory over death and sin. It is the living Christ, in whom we trust, who lives in us and whose power is all-sufficient for our need.



Could You Use \$1000 In 15 Years' Time?

Look ahead a little way and plan your life course. You know your own desires and ambitions best. Whatever they are, whatever your purpose, a Mutual, Profit-participating \$1000 Endowment Policy will help you. If you can finance more, so much the better.

Ad from the first day until the end of the fifteen years your life is protected, to the full amount—\$1000 or whatever sum your policy calls for. Mutual Profits help pay the premiums and your policy has a cash surrender value after the third year.

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## On Sale Monday

Short Ends—From 5 to 10 Yards Each, Regular Price, a Yard, \$2.00 to \$4.25, for **98c a Yard**

Included in the selection are black paillette, duchesse satin, grey, biscuit and ivory Canton crepe, black and grey grounds, tinsel brocades, natural and colored pongees, white wash satins, spun silk, pink and fawn habutais, figured silks, crepe knits, colored charmeuse and crepe de Chine. All on sale, a yard **98c**

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders

—Silks, Main Floor

### Women's Spring Blouses

New Tailored and Novelty Styles

Tailored Blouses of silk broadcloth, shown with new long pointed collars and silk knitted tie. Bramley collar trimmed with fine tucks or the new throw tie; long sleeves, buttoned or link cuffs and finished with band at bottom. Each at **\$7.95**



Elaborately Embroidered Crepe de Chine Blouses worked in heavy silk and tinsel threads, designed with long sleeves and "V" neck; shown in a fine range of lovely shades. Each **\$10.75**

Very Pretty Crepe de Chine Blouses, with Bramley collars and three-quarter sleeves; shown in long straight style, beautifully embroidered in wild rose design, with heavy silk and tinsel. At each **\$9.50**

—Blouses, First Floor

### Women's New Novelty PULLOVERS

**\$4.90 and \$7.95**

Silk and Wool Pullovers Knit, in ribbed effect, with short sleeves trimmed at edge with contrasting shade; shown with striped collar and tie, small pockets and stripes around bottom. Colors are rose, with fawn, jade with fawn, beige with rose, and pearl with Copen; sizes 36 to 42. Each, at **\$4.90**

All Wool Pullovers, made in all-over effects; shown with long sleeves, plain knit, turn-back cuffs and "V" necks. Colors are sheepskin, fawn, grey, black, and others. Sizes 40 and 42. Each, at **\$7.95**



—Sweaters, First Floor

### Women's Nightgowns and Pyjamas

Nightgowns of crepe, batiste, mercerized mull and fine nainsooks in honeydew, orchid, flesh and maize shades, trimmed with lace and attractive hand-embroidered designs. Priced from, each, **\$1.95 to \$5.25**

Pyjamas in new designs made from plain and figured crepes, fine batiste, mull and satinette, two piece slipover styles, finished with piping and twist stitching; shown in attractive colors. Priced from, a pair **\$2.75 to \$4.50**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### INFANTS' ROMPERS

Attractive Styles in Spun Silk, Beach Cloth, Crepe and Gingham

Rompers of spun silk, smocked and trimmed with colored pipings, styles suitable for ages 6 months to 2 years. A pair **\$2.95 and \$3.50**

Attractive New Rompers in beach cloth; shades are Copen and sand trimmed with contrasting colors, cute styles for age 1 to 2 years. A pair **\$2.25**

Crepe Rompers in a variety of new designs and colors, embroidered in animal and floral designs; suitable for ages 6 months to 2 years. A pair, **\$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.50**

Rompers of chambray and gingham, plain colors and neat checks, smocked and embroidered designs. A pair, **\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50**

—Infants' Wear, First Floor

### Women's House Dresses

House Dresses of colored chambray with cretonne trimmings on neck, sleeves and pocket. Each **\$1.50**

Gingham and Combination Gingham and Chambray Dresses with novelty trimmings and pockets; shown in blue, orange, helio and green checks and plaids; sizes 36 to 44. Each **\$1.98**

Smart Style Dresses of check and stripe gingham with collars and cuffs of white organdie and pique; sizes 36 to 44. Each **\$2.98**

Outsize House Dresses, made up from good quality gingham, chambray and crepe; plain colors, checks, plaid and stripe designs; sizes 44 to 51. Each, **\$2.35, \$2.98 and \$3.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### New Spring Shoes

The Latest Styles and Patterns Now Arriving Daily

Light Tans, Patents and Combinations

Gore Pumps, Strap Pumps, Cross-word Pumps, Ariel Sandals and Ribbon Ties; all wonderfully smart and reasonably priced at **\$5.00 to \$10.00**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor



### Girls' Pleated Skirts of Homespun and Serge, Each \$1.50

Homespun Skirts, pleated and attached to white bodice, shown in plaids and colors of grey, fawn, mauve, green and brown. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Each **\$1.50**

Navy and Fawn Serge Pleated Skirts attached to white bodice, nice quality. Each **\$1.50**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Ensemble Suits

In All the Favored Effects, From Fine Materials At a Price Range of

**\$37.90 to \$95.00**

Every Spring some innovation invades the fashion world, and this season it is the dignified, impelling Ensemble Suit. The designers of the original of these suits had certainly a true vision of what would appeal to every woman desiring a costume that expressed dignity, while retaining a smartness and simplicity beyond the common.

Our showing of these ideal 1925 suits embraces a number of handsome effects, made from such fabrics as poret twill, charmeen, covert cloth and wool faille.

The coats are long, with straight or flare effects, the dresses of the same material as the coats or of novelty silk, banded with the same material as the coat. The coat is, as a rule, lined with silk to match the dress. The dresses have short or long sleeves or are sleeveless. Shades include navy, almond, sand, reindeer, cinnamon and black.

—Mantles, First Floor

### St. Joseph's Hospital Linen Shower

Thursday, March 19, 1925

The Ladies' Auxiliary will be glad to receive gifts of much-needed supplies.

Serviettes, Pillow Cases, Towels and Sheets

### We Have Special Values to Offer in These Lines and All Goods Will Be Delivered on the Day Free

Serviettes, 22x22 inches, Irish goods, per half dozen **\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.25** and **\$1.95**  
Pillow Cases, all sizes; big values at, each, **60¢, 50¢, 40¢ and 35¢**  
Towels, Irish Huckaback, strong and durable. Each, **50¢, 40¢ and 30¢**  
Sheets, cotton, single bed size, 60x90 inches. A pair, **\$4.25, \$3.75, \$3.00** and **\$2.50**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Girls' "Betty Winkle" Skirts

**\$6.50 to \$8.50**

"Betty Winkle" Skirts of fine flannel; shown in smart plaid effects and plain shades of rose, blue and fawn; sizes for 12, 14 and 16 years. Priced from, each, **\$6.50 to \$8.50**

### Special Showing of New Tientsin Rugs

A Few of Our Many Attractive Lines

Tientsin Rug, 9x12 feet size; sand ground with blue border and typical Chinese design; very fine quality. Priced at **\$195.00**  
Tientsin Rugs, 9x12 feet size; blue ground with sand border, almost plain centre with small floral motif. Priced at **\$216.00**  
Tientsin Rug, 8x10 feet size; gold ground with blue border and touches of rose. Priced at **\$180.00**  
Tientsin Rug, 8x10 feet size; camel ground, designed in shades of blue. Priced at **\$149.00**  
Tientsin Rug, 7x10 feet size; blue ground of fine design. Priced at **\$185.00**  
Tientsin Rug, 6x9 feet size; blue ground with mulberry border; beautiful 100 per cent rug. **\$140.00**  
Very attractive Tientsin Rug, 5x8 feet size; blue ground with henna border. Priced at **\$68.00**  
Tientsin Rug, 4x7 feet size; taupe ground with blue border. Priced at **65.00**  
Tientsin Rug, 3x6 feet size; very fine quality. Priced at **\$41.00**  
Tientsin Rug, 3x6 feet size; an extra special line in a choice of four colors. Each **\$29.75**  
Tientsin Rugs, 2.3x4.6 size; taupe ground with blue border. Special, each **\$26.50**  
Tientsin Rugs, 2x4 feet size; several beautiful rugs in this assortment. Special, each **\$19.50**

—Carpets, Second Floor

### New Dress Goods Materials For Spring

40-inch Wool Santoy, of strong texture and excellent weave. Shown in grey, navy, brown, Saxe and fawn. A yard **\$1.95**

54-inch All Wool Serge, heavy texture coating that makes up well in dresses and has a superior dye. Great value, a yard **\$2.50**

54-inch Cheek Charmine; a new material, all wool, and very smart in appearance. A yard **\$3.95**

54-inch, Wool Charmine, an all wool fabric, well finished and one of the popular materials for the season. A yard **\$3.95**

31-inch All Wool Flannel, an excellent fabric that will give great satisfaction; mauve, Saxe, paddy, navy, black, nigger Copenhagen, bottle green and reseda. At a yard **\$1.00**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor



### Men's New Hats

Best Qualities and Newest Styles in Full Display

Men who think twice about the style of their hats will find satisfaction in the completeness of our new Spring stock. Styles to suit every type in Men's and Young Men's models—Canadian, English and American makes.

The "Brock" Hat, a Canadian achievement, is the embodiment of style, guaranteed colors, fine materials and conscientious workmanship, made in Canada by Canadian workmen.

Among the Joseph E. Ward Hats from England the Prince of Wales model takes the lead. Absolutely the finest qualities and workmanship are featured in these imported hats.

The American Stetson Hats are here also. The styles have changed with the times, but the supremely fine quality has never varied. In the smart models we are showing this season you will find the newest colorings and shapes that are being worn by fashionable men everywhere.

### Our Prices Range From \$4.00 to \$10.00

A full range of caps in men's and young men's styles, shown in all the newest Spring styles and colors; made of tweeds, homespuns, covert cloth and polo cloths by the most noted English makers. A cap to suit every man; all sizes. Priced from **\$1.75 to \$2.95**

See Window Display on Corner of Broad and View Sts. —Men's Hats, Main Floor

### Let Us Send a Sweeper-Vac "ON APPROVAL"



Phone us now for a Sweeper-Vac, complete with all attachments, and Vac-Mop, to be sent on approval. See by actual test on your own rugs how thoroughly its ideal combination of action plus a gentle sweeping motor-driven brush cleans your rugs.

The Vac-Mop is Included Without Charge

with every Sweeper-Vac purchased. Mops by vacuum hardwood floors. Sweeper-Vac attachments make easy all other house cleaning. Phone us to-day and prove by actual home-test that the Sweeper-Vac is the cleaner for all house cleaning. Costs only 1 1/4 cents an hour to operate.

SPECIAL — MARCH ONLY

**\$3 Down**

The balance in easy payments and it's yours.

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**



# Specials for Monday

Bread Flour, all brands, 49-lb. sack	.....\$2.75
Shorts, 100-lb. sack	.....\$1.90
White Swan Washing Powder, per pkg.	.....20c
Bevriil, 4-oz. jar, reg. 75c for	.....60c
Wethay's Mincameat, 2 pkts.	.....25c
Pendray's Waterglass, tin	.....19c
3 Gal. Stone Crocks, each	.....\$1.20
4 Gal. Stone Crocks, each	.....\$1.40
5 Gal. Stone Crocks, each	.....\$1.60
With Covers, 15c, 25c and 35c More	

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED**  
 Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provision 6521-5520  
 Fruits 5523

## Canadian Pacific Railway

**TORONTO EXPRESS**  
 Leaves Daily at 8:45 a.m.  
 From Canadian Pacific Station  
**A THROUGH TRAIN TO TORONTO**  
 Stopping at all principal points en route  
 Carries standard coach, tourist car, standard sleepers, diner and compartment observation car.  
**Up-to-Date Service**

**Transcontinental Trains**  
**THE IMPERIAL**  
 Leaves Daily at 9 p.m.  
 A Through Train to Montreal  
 Making all important stops, and carries  
 A Through Sleeping Car to Chicago  
 via Minneapolis & St. Paul  
 In addition to first-class coach, tourist car, standard sleepers, diner and compartment observation car.  
 For all information and reservations apply at  
 Wharf Office, Belleville Street, or City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

## A Sure Relief For Women's Disorders

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based on scientific principles and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$4.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment enough for ten days worth 75c, will be sent free to any suffering woman who will send me her address.  
 Enclose Three Stamps and Address Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Windsor, Ont.  
**SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE**

## House Cleaning

Why Not Let Us Help You?  
 When you start, bundle up your curtains, pillows, rugs, draperies and other fabrics that need washing, or Dry Cleaning, phone us, and then go on with your work. When you have your house spick and span, we will return your things bright, fresh and beautifully clean.  
 Phone us to-day, and you will be more than satisfied.

## TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble  
**SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 15-16**  
 Sunday's horoscope holds promise of unusually lively and eventful occurrences in business and employment, with prospect of important change. The advantages should not be jeopardized by rashness, haste or quarrels.  
 Those whose birthday it is may look for an important year of change and benefits, which they should not jeopardize by quarrels or impetuosity. A child born on this day will be energetic, adventurous and successful.  
 Monday's astrological forecast points to active and prosperous conditions in business, with old obstacles removed. But in heart and home affairs there may be anxieties.  
 Those whose birthday it is may expect a very lively year, with new contracts and opportunities following removed obstructions. But cherish the domestic and affectional interests. A child born on this day may be quick and clever, steady and talented, but must work hard to succeed.

## New Method Laundry Limited

Phone 2300  
 1015 North Park Street

## Benbow's Dog Mixture

Used for 100 years. Agents  
**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
 Cor. Douglas and Johnson, Victoria

Ask for **Horlicks** the ORIGINAL Malted Milk  
**Safe Milk**  
 For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged  
 With 30% Malted Grain Ext. in powder. Significantly No Cooking. A Light Lunch

## B.C. COUNCIL OF WOMEN ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

**Mrs. Paul Smith of Vancouver New Head; Internal Administration Discussed**

Mrs. Paul Smith of Vancouver was unanimously elected president of the Provincial Council of Women at the annual meeting of that body held here yesterday. Other officers were: First vice-president, Miss Sara Spencer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. McLachlan (Vancouver); recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Galbraith (New Westminster). It was also unanimously decided to create the office of an honorary president, such office to be held by the immediate past president for one year, and to carry a vote. Mrs. S. D. Scott, the retiring president, was accordingly the first to attain this office.

**VISITING DELEGATES**  
 The afternoon sessions were held at the home of Mrs. David Spencer, Moss Street, and in the evening at the Zealand tea rooms, where dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The delegates to the meeting included: Vancouver, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. E. Caspary, Mrs. Robt. McNair, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. Paul Smith; New Westminster, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. R. C. Galbraith; Nanaimo, Mrs. Drysdale, Mrs. M. J. Bulman; Victoria, Mrs. Schofield, Miss Spencer, Mrs. Answorth, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Galbraith.

**WESTERN PROTEST**  
 The suggestion from the National Council headquarters that the convention which was to have been held in Vancouver this year, be postponed until 1926 in order not to interfere with the quinquennial of the International Council in Washington in 1926, was unanimously endorsed by the meeting. The consideration of the quinquennial gathering also elicited a strong protest, which will be forwarded to the National Council against the action of that executive in allocating only one delegate, out of nine, to represent the four Western provinces. This was a strong feeling that the West was entitled to bigger representation at the Washington sessions.

To comply with the requirements of the constitution the annual meeting will be called as usual, and will consist of a brief session in Toronto, to enable the executive to deal with the work which in which the annual report will be printed.

**WOULD STRENGTHEN COUNCIL**  
 Consideration of internal affairs of the council occupied the greater part of the sessions, the afternoon being devoted almost entirely to discussion of Dr. Hickey England's recommendations. She advocated a number of reforms in the machinery of the council in some of which the delegates concurred, while on others they differed.

The general consensus of opinion was that the local councils should be strengthened, that national meetings should be biennial instead of annual. It was also proposed that honorary members have a vote, but that the constitution should be changed to put in effect the policy of one woman to one vote, so that honorary members holding office would only cast one vote.

For the purpose of strengthening the position of Provincial Councils, the suggestion was made that a round-table conference of provincial vice-presidents be held prior to each annual meeting of the National Council, a proposal which was endorsed.

**BUDGET CRITICISED**  
 The proposed budget of the National Council was considered in detail. The postponement of the annual meeting, scheduled for Vancouver, will cut the budget practically in half. In addition to this reduction, suggestions were made for further cuts in the estimated expenses, including the elimination of a proposed official organ.

Each of the local councils intimated its decision not to increase its contribution to the national body. Another motion which received warm endorsement was that asking that the organization or extension fund be so arranged that Provincial presidents may draw upon it for the purpose of visiting and re-vitalizing local councils where necessary.

**RESOLUTIONS**  
 The meeting endorsed three resolutions, two of which came from Victoria. One of these, sent in by the Victoria Local Council and endorsed by them in annual meeting recently, took the form of a request of the Dominion Government that adultery and fornication be made criminal offences.

The other resolution, moved by Mrs. Grant of Victoria, opposed any increase over what was paid last year to the treasury; while Vancouver introduced as a motion a recommendation that the fullest possible attendance be made at Provincial meetings.

Before the meeting closed, it was decided to hold the next Provincial session in Nanaimo in September. At that meeting there will also be a speaker, followed by discussion on immigration and its relation to employment in this Province.

**SURPRISE PARTY**  
 A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Miss Ellen Dawson, 1115 Grant Street, in honor of Miss Winnie Durrant. Games and dancing were indulged in. The Misses Freda Rippington, Misses Baker and Ellen Dawson, accompanied by Gordon Trotter, Harriett Pettit, played for dancing. Those present were the Misses Thelma Rideout, Minnie Baker, Ella Vanstone, Freda Rippington, Belle Hinde, Irene Wilkinson, Ellen Granger, and Anna Granger. The Messrs. Tom Kay, John Smith, Clyde Hickman, Gordon Ashton, Tom Trotter, Harriett Pettit, George Gandy and Frank Howland.

**Catholic Women's League**—The Catholic Women's League will meet at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Rev. Father Buckley, the Willows.

# WOMAN'S DOMAIN

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss K. Whelan of Ottawa is a visitor in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Beatrice Hicks entertained a number of her young friends at a delightful tea party this afternoon at her home on Trutch Street.

Miss Beatrice Pearce, R.N., Oscar Street, is spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Westcott of Fernwood Road are leaving this afternoon for Vancouver, where they will spend a short visit.

Mr. W. G. Lythgoe is leaving Victoria for Liverpool, England, next Saturday, sailing from St. John on the S.S. Montcalm.

Miss Jean MacLachlan is entertaining informally at the tea hour this afternoon in honor of Miss McKeague of Winnipeg.

Mrs. K. Simpson, who has been spending some days with her sister, Miss W. F. Hayes, Menzies Street, returned to Metchoin yesterday.

Mrs. R. D. Scott who came over from Vancouver yesterday for the Provincial Council meeting, was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Bowser, Terrace Avenue, during her stay in the city.

Mrs. George Walker, who has been spending the past few days in Victoria as the guest of friends, left to-day for her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Paul Smith of Vancouver, who is in the city for the annual sessions of the Provincial Council of Women, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Grant, 104 Bay Street, over the week-end.

Miss Mae Collins and Miss M. Sangster of Victoria were visitors in Victoria and guests at their respective homes.

Mr. W. C. Cameron, postmaster of Stewart, accompanied by Mr. Wilfred Thompson of Vancouver, is spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. Fred Simpson and small daughter, who have been the guests of the Provincial Council of Women, are returning to-morrow to their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. B. R. Keane entertained this afternoon at her home on Tates Street at a complimentary farewell buffet and mah jong party for Miss Gwyneth Lennon, who is leaving next week for a visit to England.

Miss Doris Fanner left on this afternoon boat for Vancouver, en route to Edmonton. After an extended visit there she will return to her home in Salisbury, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. McGregor were hosts last evening at a jolly dance at their home on Granite Street, which was held about fifty guests danced to a late hour to the excellent music supplied by Professor Heaton. Throughout the home fragrance of Spring flowers were used to enhance the room's beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stephens entertained at the home of 148 Old Squamish Road, last evening in honor of the thirteenth birthday of their son, Clifford. Games were enjoyed by the guests, and in defiance of the superstition attached to the number thirteen sat down at dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Miss Muriel Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Nachtrieb, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stephens, Mr. Leonard Warder, L. M. Salloway and Clifford Stephens.

A very enjoyable party was held at the home of Miss Nancy Davies, 268 Ontario Street, in honor of Mr. W. G. Lythgoe, who is leaving for England. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Groves, Miss Ethel Carter, Miss Edna Pentz, Miss Rowena Pentz, Miss Burtholm, Miss Lillian Farrist, Mr. Leonard Peace, Mr. Burt, Mr. Stanley ("Gracie") Holman, Mr. Frank Hurley, Mr. Eric Pentz and Mr. Frank Groves.

## W.V.C.A. FEELS NEED OF NEW QUARTERS

**Increased Activities Revealed in Reports Before Board Yesterday**

The need for more commodious quarters for the W.V.C.A. was again emphasized at the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday afternoon when the general secretary reported that the dining room is being continually cleared and re-set to cope with the many activities in progress at the headquarters. Mrs. George Piercy presided at the meeting.

The recent festival given by Dr. Watson, assisted by the Schubert Club, was well attended, the amount received to date being \$124.75, which includes \$60 paid in by Dr. Watson to cover all expenses. A portion of which was raised through sale of tickets by them. The board desires to thank Dr. and Mrs. Watson for their generosity in time and energy, which brought such pleasing results.

The general secretary acted as mother to one of the girls at the Mother and Daughter banquet, and attended the Woman's Local Council meeting. The library has received quite an addition in a number of books given by Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. McGregor, and magazines from Mrs. Beckwith and Mrs. Forman. The board were very highly gratified to accept a donation of land from Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beckwith toward the building fund and fifty cents per Mrs. Langstaff.

The "Travelers' Aid" reported 156 boats and forty-four trains met and twenty-four persons assisted. The report was full of interesting and accurate details of travelers' help on their way. The membership committee reported two new members, four sustaining members and fifteen renewals. Final arrangements were made for the silver tea to be held on St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March 17, at Mrs. Colbeck's pretty home, 351 Poul Bay Road. They hope for a large attendance. The house committee reported a balance to the good of \$20. The linen shower was very successful, many useful donations being received.

The girls' work committee had a busy month. The charm courses classes are proving very popular and are a great help educationally for the girls. This committee is holding a supply sale at a store near Terry's at Pandora and Douglas on the morning of April 4. All friends of the Y.W. are requested to keep donations for the supply sale. The Y.C. had a jolly St. Valentine's party, and Miss Mitchell, George Road, comes in once a month to take charge of the children. With the coming of summer the gymnasium class will probably terminate, and some outdoor activity will be substituted.

Several communications were read by the general secretary from the Dominion Council of the Y.W.C.A. in reference to the budget for the association to be held in Victoria, and another contained a copy of letter sent out to women's institutes in connection with travelers' aid work, and many others.

St. Patrick's Day Tea—Mrs. M. Sweeney of Trutch Street will be hostess on Tuesday afternoon, March 17 from 5 o'clock until 8 to the Altar Society of St. Andrew's Cathedral and their friends who are holding a silver tea.

Mrs. Carl Pendray, 241 Belleville Street, entertained yesterday afternoon with four tables of bridge. Carnations and daffodils were used about the rooms with charming effect, and the guests included Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Bale, Mrs. Lewis of Nanaimo, Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Mrs. David Spencer Jr., Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mrs. Dillabough, Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. McKewen, Mrs. Stephen Jones, Mrs. P. Scurrah, Mrs. Cudlip, Mrs. Herbert Pendray, Mrs. Humber, Mrs. Rowlands, Mrs. J. Savannah and Mrs. Perry.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLellan entertained at a delightful dance at their home on Howe Street in honor of their daughter, Miss Maizie McLellan. Mr. Charles Hunt supplied the music, which the following young people danced: The Misses Peggy Ditchburn, Janet Pearce, Olive Fries, Annie McIntyre, Beatrice Hicks, Gladys Hicks, Jean Moody, Florence Kissinger, "Babe" Campbell, Esther Bean, Laura McDonald, Kathleen Kingshaw, Millie D'Amico, Gladys Hicks, Gladys Stitt, Faith Monk, Helen Gropp, Margaret Motherwell, Jean Motherwell, Messrs. Bob Mitchell, Roy Tebo, Arthur Bains, Fred Hickey, Alfred Atherton, Robert Lockwood, Ernest Morry, Sidney Eck, Bromley Cecil, Ray Kissinger, Walter Ward, Bethel Hicks, George Hicks, Jimmy Grant, Jimmy Nesbitt, Gordon Fletcher, Brian Neary, Billy Hume and Steve Donald.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday evening, March 10 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, by the Rev. A. de Nunns, when Catherine Edith (Kay), second daughter of Mr. E. Owen of Edmonton and Mrs. E. Owen of 2377 Canadian Street, Oak Bay, became the bride of Keith S. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Price, 1613 Richmond Avenue. The bride, who was given away by her mother, looked charming in a navy blue costume with hat en suite and carried a shower bouquet of carnations, freesia and maidenhair fern, and was attended as bridesmaid by Agnes Ewing, who wore a navy costume with a grey picture hat and carried a bouquet of carnations and maidenhair fern. The bridegroom was supported by Douglas W. Carter. A dainty wedding breakfast was served at the New England Cafe. Mrs. Price will make their home in Vancouver.

**SIDNEY**  
 The friends of Miss Jessie Beale, Fourth Street, who is recovering from an illness in St. Joseph's Hospital, where she had an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Bob Matthews of Deep Bay has gone to Agassiz.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Block and small daughter of Parsons Bridge spent a few days with Mr. Bryce of "Meadlands."

Mrs. R. Whidden has returned from California, where she has been for several months, and is staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cochran.

Mrs. Knight has returned from Grand Prairie, Alberta.

Mrs. Sam Roberts and Louis has gone to stay with her sister, Mrs. Viglielus of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince have moved to Fifth Street.

Miss H. Whidden has arrived from France, where she has been for several years, and is staying with her sister, Mrs. G. Cochran.

Mrs. Calvert and Dorothy have gone for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Viglielus of Seattle.

Mr. Spike Thomson has returned to Sidney after a long visit to England and France.

Mr. Hoeking and family of Deep Bay have moved here and taken a house in Fourth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach have taken a small ranch on Henry Avenue.

## Women's Canadian Club

The next meeting of the Women's Canadian Club will be held on Tuesday week, March 24, when Miss Ethel Johns of the University of British Columbia will give an address on "The Lady of the Lamp: A study of modern woman."

renewals. Final arrangements were made for the silver tea to be held on St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March 17, at Mrs. Colbeck's pretty home, 351 Poul Bay Road. They hope for a large attendance. The house committee reported a balance to the good of \$20. The linen shower was very successful, many useful donations being received.

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## LIBERAL FORUM HAS NEW PRESIDENT

**Mrs. Stuart Henderson to Succeed Mrs. R. R. Taylor; Forceful Address**

Mrs. Stuart Henderson was elected president of the Liberal headquarters yesterday afternoon, in succession to Mrs. R. R. Taylor, who on retiring from office was presented with a beautiful bouquet, little Betty MacLellan making the presentation. Other officers for the ensuing year are: Vice-president, Mrs. James Young; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Pilgrim; executive committee, Messrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Walter Scott, Angus Galbraith, C. Nicholson, Merton and W. H. Sutherland. The reception committee for the year will include Messrs. MacDonald, J. D. MacLellan, W. M. Ives and H. C. Small.

In recognition of her splendid service to the cause of Liberalism, the meeting conferred an honorary membership in the forum on Mrs. Mary Herd. Gratifying reports showing the growth of the forum and its progress during the past year, were presented by Mrs. Nicholson, the retiring secretary-treasurer, who at the close was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for her untiring work.

A forceful address on Liberalism given by W. Ferguson, provincial organizer, his remarks being followed with keen interest.

At the close of the business program a musical program was given by Miss Sherwood, pianist and Mrs. McMoran vocalist, to the delight of the gathering. Dainty refreshments were served before the gathering dispersed.

## National Executive Sent Greetings to Foundress of I.O.D.E.

At a recent meeting of the national executive of the I.O.D.E. the following message was sent to Mrs. Clark Murray, foundress of the order, on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary: "On the eve of the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, on behalf of the members of the order throughout the Dominion I desire to express to you our deepest affection and ever-grateful remembrance. The practical application of the idea of true patriotism, emanating from the brain of a noble woman, whom we are proud to honor as the foundress of our order, has resulted in the phenomenal growth, development and influence of an organization of women whose unselfish devotion to the service of country and Empire has ever been paramount. We feel that the impression and incentive thus obtained will tend to increased effort in the future both for ourselves and those who come after us. Our hearts go out to you on the thirteenth of February, 1925, in a tribute of loving admiration for the constructive ideal of service which you inaugurated among the women of Canada and our prayer is that God's choicest blessings may be yours in the years to come." Signed: Emily E. Doolittle, National President, on behalf of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

## Boys' Orchestra Gave Entertainment at Aged Women's Home

The Victoria Boys' Orchestra were delightful entertainers at the Aged Women's Home on Wednesday evening, when a large number of the inmates were assembled in the concert hall there to enjoy the performance, which consisted of orchestral selections, piano and violin solos, and comic songs. The program opened with an orchestral number followed by violin selections, "Rock-a-Bye," "Take Blue" and "Linger Awfully," by Master George Tate, aged eleven years; Master George Tate, aged eleven years; Master George Tate, aged eleven years; Master George Tate, aged eleven years.

## Richard Hall & Sons

1232 Government Street Phone 63  
 Established 1882

## Spring's Smartest Shoes

You are invited to see them at  
**MUTRIE & SON**  
 1203 Douglas St. Phone 2594

## HEAR THESE BRUNSWICK RECORDS

"When Shadows Fall" and "Bygone"  
 Two Beautiful Waltzes by the Imperial Marimba Band  
 Also: Hear Paul Ash's Orchestra Play "Meditation" and "Opusette Venetian"  
 641 Yates Street **KENT'S** Phone 544  
 Phonograph and Radiola Store

## FLUFF RUGS

No matter how old and threadbare your carpets may be, we can reweave them into attractive and durable new rugs at a nominal price.  
**CARPETRY CO.**  
 221 Fort Street Phone 1688  
 (For details see pages 4 and 10 Classified Advertising)

## 1843—FOUNDING OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA—1925

Under Distinguished Patronage  
 The Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold  
**A Concert Reception**  
 AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM  
**THIS EVENING AT 8:15**  
 Brief addresses by Chief Justice Macdonald and Mayor Pendray. Delightful programme of music. Dancing by the pupils of Miss Lillian Michaels.  
 Tickets 50c

## Women often ask me — says Mrs. Experience — how I get my table linen so immaculate



"I take it as a real compliment, because most women do try to excel in their table linen."  
 "Of course, I tell them the way I've found easiest and best is with Sunlight—just rubbing the linen lightly with Sunlight, rolling it up and putting it to soak. After soaking, perhaps a light rubbing here and there may be called for, then it rinses, and the linen is spotlessly clean. Fine linens should be protected and never come into contact with anything but the purest soap."  
 "As a household soap there's nothing better or more economical than Sunlight. Every particle is pure soap, with no wasteful 'filler'. Sunlight is mild and easy on the hands, too." Lever Brothers Limited of Toronto, make it.

## Sunlight Soap

**Give your kitchenware healthful cleanliness with Old Dutch**  
 Erases invisible impurities as well as visible grease and stains. Doesn't scratch—goes further—lasts longer.  
 Manufacturers of Wear-Ever and Pure-Alumina Ware recommend Old Dutch Clean-er for the cleaning of their ware.  
**Made in Canada**

## NUT COAL

Your neighbors are delighted with our NUT COAL—delighted with its large size and the perfect fire it makes. The one best for the kitchen range. Just try us next time.  
**RICHARD HALL & SONS**  
 Established 1882  
 1232 Government Street Phone 63

**Spring's Smartest Shoes**  
 You are invited to see them at  
**MUTRIE & SON**  
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 641 Yates Street **KENT'S** Phone 544  
 Phonograph and Radiola Store



## FINGERPRINT FILES SHOW GREAT GROWTH

7,000,000 Men Who Joined U.S. Army Were Put on the Lists

Washington, March 14.—Fingerprint identification has been developed by the United States army to the point of efficiency where its application at times vies with the thrills of detective fiction. Any unidentified man who has served in the regular army can be located in from ten to twenty minutes, and his full record laid before him in that short time a searcher finds him among the more than 7,000,000 men who have been in the army since 1906, when the fingerprint system was introduced. He may have been one of the 50,328 Smiths, the 46,161 Johnsons, the 28,902 Browns or one of the 27,435 named Williams. All the army men in his fingerprint to turn up his record.

Walter S. Kaye, in charge of the bureau, says the indexing has been worked out so efficiently that even a new clerk, one never before having had knowledge of the system, can begin work as a searcher with little preliminary instruction.

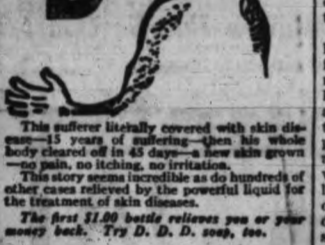
**BASIS OF STUDY**  
The science of fingerprint reading is based on the study of the ridges, circling network of all but invisible lines on the ball of the thumb and each finger. Examination of millions of specimens shows that the normal formation is the same, or the screw which winds these lines from the outer edge in a gradually reducing circle to their inner termination at the core of the network. A majority of human beings are marked with this scroll, but there are others whose fingerprint lines run in flattened figures or in combinations of figures far removed from the simple, easily read whorls. The first step in identification has to do with determining the broad general division in which the prints under examination are to be sought.

**FOUR CHIEF GROUPS**  
There are but four main groups or classifications of prints, arches, loops, whorls and composites. Each type has its gradations. The whorls have 1,024 value or combinations and the loops, arches and composites have each their respective values. To simplify segregation for filing and to make them easily located when identifications are sought, the evaluation of prints thus made has overcome all difficulty of dealing with large collections of finger markings, such as are in the army files.

**FRAUDS EXPOSED**  
Fingerprints, since their adoption by the United States army in 1906, have exposed frauds, protected innocent men from injustice, kept undesirable of the criminal type out of the service, protected the Government from unscrupulous claimants and uncovered the guilty. Many interesting accounts of such instances are contained in official papers of the War Department during the last fifty years.

Those who have worked in the identification bureau since its establishment are authority for the statements that never has a mistake been made. They have made more than 300,000 identifications.

**NO ERRORS MADE**  
"The fingerprint system," Mr. Kaye says, "is superior to any other system so far devised in that it per-



This sufferer literally covered with skin disease—12 years of suffering—then his whole body cleared off in 45 days—no itching, no pain, no itching, no irritation. The story seems incredible as do hundreds of other cases relieved by the powerful liquid for the treatment of skin diseases. The first \$1.00 bottle relieves you or your nearest one. Try Dr. E. D. Cook, Inc.

**FREE**  
Trial Bottle will be sent for 10c to cover postage. Write Dr. E. D. Cook, Inc., Co., D. E., 1241 Ave. Toronto.

## COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Pains and Headaches Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dublin, Ontario.—"I was weak and irregular, with pains and headaches, and could not sleep nights. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by reading the letters in the newspapers and tried it because I wanted to get better. I have got good results from it as I feel a lot stronger and am not troubled with such bad headaches as I used to be and am more regular. I am gaining in weight all the time and I tell my friends what kind of medicine I am taking. You may use my letter as a help to others."—Mrs. JAMES RACON, Box 12, Dublin, Ontario.

## Halfax Nurse Recommends

Halfax, N. S.—"I am a maternity nurse and have recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to many women who were childless, also to women who need a good tonic. I am English and my husband is American, and he told me of Lydia E. Pinkham while in England. I would appreciate a copy or two of your little books on women's ailments. I have long ago sent you a letter, I will write you again about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. S. M. COLEMAN, 24 Uniacke St., Halifax, Nova Scotia. (Adv.)



**SENATOR'S DAUGHTER TO WED**—Miss Simone Marguerite Beaulieu, daughter of Senator and Mrs. C. P. Beaulieu of St. Catharines Street, Montreal, whose engagement to Captain Walter Margrave Taylor, M.C., has just been announced. Captain Taylor is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Toronto.

## MONARCH OF SIAM PREFERS COMFORT ON WHEELS TO SPEED

London, March 14.—A motor car with a trailer, the whole valued at \$25,000, is to be presented to the King of Siam by the members of the Siamese royal household, according to word received here.

There are several unusual features connected with the gift. The driver sits in the open, as in an ordinary car, but behind him is a compact little room set aside for his own use. There is also a dining-room and sitting room, luxuriously furnished, and a bathroom.

The trailer has a bedroom with one bed and a sitting-room with two beds folding up against the wall when not in use. Both coaches are furnished throughout in polished mahogany. The weight of the car is nine tons and of the trailer seven tons, and the combination cannot exceed a speed of fourteen miles an hour.

## STATE AID HELPS WESTERN IRELAND OVERCOME DISTRESS

Dublin, March 14.—All sections of the Irish press agree in deprecating the exaggerated reports published in England and abroad of the distress along the western seaboard. There is said to be nothing to justify accounts of famine. Famines such as occurred in the past are now declared to be impossible.

Present means of communication have made it easy to transport relief immediately to any district. For months past government inspectors have been at work in the threatened areas, and their reports have enabled the Government to meet the situation promptly. These districts have always lived on the border line of want. The standard of living is very low, and, as the Irish Times points out, it would in any year be easy to describe places where conditions of squalor could be found as surely as they are found in the London districts of Limehouse or Poplar.

## RECENT SETBACK

The disturbances of the past five years have caused a setback, and the sequence of two bad winters has led to the present distress. There is, even in the localities affected, objection to any attempt to relieve the situation merely by a policy of charitable doing. What is wanted is employment, and this the government measures are providing. The work is mainly on road making and the repair of piers, and the wages paid are from twenty-cent to twenty-four shillings weekly. Coal is supplied at sixpence a bag of 140 pounds.

Nearly 20,000 children are getting a free lunch, yet it is difficult to make these meals free instead of giving them at the lowest price was not unanimous, so great is the dread locally of a return to the old practice of relieving distress by methods of p. a. p. There is a general agreement that the government departments are handling the position actively, and they have the active co-operation of the local clergy and the principal inhabitants.

## Big Poker Games Change Home Daily

New York, March 14.—In one of those Broadway restaurants where every sandwich is accompanied by a "cola slaw with Russian dressing" a certain fellow sits from 2 to 7 every afternoon. Apparently he is a man of leisure with many friends who drop in during the afternoon to pass the time of day.

This leisurely young man is a caper for a string of gambling houses where poker, craps and other diversions hold sway during the afternoon and night. To throw the police off the trail the games are held at different addresses each day.

The players drop in the restaurant and are directed by the leisurely young man to the address where the game is being held on that day. The leisurely young man makes enough out of his leisure to buy diamonds and fine clothes.

## DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

FOR STATIONS DOMINION EXPRESS AGENCIES

## TRICKSTERS SEARCH FOR NEW VICTIMS

Wall Street Stock Sharks Frequently Adopt New Methods of Fraud

New York, March 14.—The financial underworld which fringes Wall Street steadily hits upon new methods to keep up with the times and ahead of the law. Its jargon is elastic, impromptu and bizarre.

For example, swindlers who fleece the public through sales of fake stocks work by telephone in what is called a boiler room. Telephone salesmen are said to "hook the suckers." Dynamiters, so-called, "build up" the victims and hook them into switching from standard securities, first held out as bait to attract investment, to worthless stocks which the conspirators are in business to unload.

Going is the "gold brick," gone the bunco man who struck up acquaintance with prosperous visitors from the interior at metropolitan railway depots in the city. The get-rich-quick man of to-day has imagination. Avoiding the mails as much as possible, he strikes over the telephone and telegraph, often to bring down quarry as much as several states away.

## OBSCURE OFFICES

These swindlers operate from offices that usually are obscure, sometimes merely desk room, so customers will find telephone calls hard to trace. In the larger plants there often is a battery of as many as eight telephones. This is the boiler room, the term being derived from the practice of creating an atmosphere of bustling activity to impress inquisitive suckers who cannot be kept away.

The hustle is not wholly fictitious, the Better Business Bureau investigators have found. Hour in, hour out, salesmen with good voices canvass by wire a list of names selected either from a secret "suckers' list" or the telephone directory.

## STOCK NOT BOUGHT

They hook their man by offering to let him buy some active standard stock guaranteed to advance, on a partial-payment plan. He can sell out at the rise and take a profit perhaps equal to as much as he has paid in. The money is duly received, but the stock is never bought.

When the stock goes up and the customer has a substantial paper profit to his credit, the dynamiter steps in to give him high-pressure treatment.

"Buy!" comes a smooth, congratulatory voice over the telephone. "Didn't we tell you? See what a concern like ours can do for you?"

The dynamiter, if he is a good one, in some instances for centuries. The results so far as reported, indicate that the villagers are selecting names conspicuous for euphony and brevity. The movement has the approval of the Bulgarian Institute of Map-making.

## FADEAWAY

The new stock, the luckless customer finds, is worthless. If he threatens to make trouble he sometimes gets an adjustment. Not often. Usually salesmen and dynamiters quietly pack the boiler room, in a suitcase and fade away to bob up elsewhere to-morrow.

An attorney in Toledo, Ohio, was reached by long-distance telephone from Philadelphia and New York. He placed \$515 on a curb stock, here and won. He was persuaded to switch to a worthless mining stock, and agreed to send \$5,000 more. Postal inspectors nabbed one of the swindlers at a telegraph office as he was waiting for the remittance. Later they caught two others.

## GEOGRAPHY MADE EASIER

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 14.—Under instructions from the Ministry of the Interior, the local authorities throughout Bulgaria are renaming many towns, rejecting the foreign nomenclature that has existed in some instances for centuries. The results so far as reported, indicate that the villagers are selecting names conspicuous for euphony and brevity. The movement has the approval of the Bulgarian Institute of Map-making.

"Our new minister is such a great big man, why he fills the pulpit!" exclaimed Mrs. Peck recently at a dinner party.

"How big is he at home?" inquired Mr. Peck, meekly.

## Mrs. L. MacMillan Tells How Cuticura Healed Eruptions

"I was troubled many months with an itching, burning, painful feeling practically all over my face. A number of pimples broke out on my forehead, which caused me to scratch and also caused eruptions. The pimples spread down the sides of my face and caused discomfort."

"I tried several remedies without any benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in about two months I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. L. MacMillan, Box 521, Kenora, Ontario.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder.

Prepared by Cuticura, P. O. Box 1024, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

**5,115,906 IN BULGARIA**  
Sofia, March 14.—The population of Bulgaria now numbers 5,115,906, according to figures published by the official newspaper, Na Bulgarije. These are based on the census of 1924. The record shows that the increase of population has been steady since 1920.

# Demonstrating Hudson's Bay Superior Values in Irish Table Linens

You may feel justly proud of your table linens if they are selected from our large and well assorted stocks. Buying in very large quantities direct from the Irish linen mills, we are able to offer the most dependable qualities at remarkably low prices. Here are some particularly good values for

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



## Spring Suits

In a Wide Range of the Season's Smartest Styles Ranging in Price From \$29.50 to \$45.00

These new suits are superbly tailored from fine poret and tricoots in shades of navy, black and sand and navy with hairline stripes. The coats are medium and long mostly without belts and the skirts shorter, either wrap around or plain tailored with two pockets. Some are severely plain featuring two or three small tailored pockets, others have side trimmings of buttons, pipings and braid. Coats well lined throughout; sizes 16 to 42. Prices

\$29.50 to \$45.00

Second Floor

## Mid-month Grocery Specials

- Maple Leaf and Harvest Queen Flour, 40-lb. sack ..... \$2.65
  - Shirriff's Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin ..... \$1.75
  - Empress Brand Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin ..... \$1.75
  - Beck's Brand Pure Extracted Honey, per tin ..... \$1.15
  - Horshoe Brand Sockeye Salmon, No. 1 tall, tin ..... \$1.35
  - Special Blend Freshly Roasted Coffee, per lb. .... \$1.40
  - Hudson's Bay Ceylon Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. .... \$1.35
  - Del Monte Brand Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2 1/2 tin, ..... \$1.35
  - Del Monte Brand Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 tin, 2 for ..... \$1.45
- Buy a Sack of Good Potatoes**  
Netted Gama from the Ashcroft District, thoroughly reliable quality.  
100-lb. sack ..... \$3.25  
50-lb. sack ..... \$1.60  
25-lb. sack ..... \$1.00
- Dependable Seed Potatoes**  
The Following Varieties Are Certified—Early Surprise, Early St. George, Netted Gama and Sir Walter Raleigh, 25-lb. sack \$1.25
- It Pays to Plant Good Seed**  
Yellow Dutch Set Onions, per lb. .... \$1.25  
Multipliers, per lb. .... \$1.25  
Eschallot, per lb. .... \$1.25  
—Lower Main Floor

- All Pure Linen Damask Cloths**  
Dependable for wear and washing, in conventional and floral patterns. We strongly recommend this line. Size 72x72. Price ..... \$4.95  
Size 72x90. Price ..... \$5.95  
Napkins to match, per dozen ..... \$4.50
- ALL LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS**  
Here is a value that you'll find hard to equal. All linen heavy woven damask cloths in excellent designs, will give absolute satisfaction; size 68x68. Price ..... \$3.95  
Napkins to match, per dozen ..... \$4.50
- High Grade Pure Linen Damask Cloths**  
Warranted to give satisfaction, sturdy in weave and pleasing in design. Size 72x72. Price ..... \$5.95  
Size 72x90. Price ..... \$6.95  
Napkins to match, size 22x22, per dozen ..... \$7.50
- Hand Woven All Linen Damask Cloths**  
Of Irish manufacture, beautiful in design and a dependable wearing quality. Size 72x72. Price ..... \$10.00  
Size 72x90. Price ..... \$11.95  
Size 72x108. Price ..... \$15.00  
Napkins to match, size 22x22, per dozen ..... \$12.95  
Size 24x24, per dozen ..... \$15.00
- Handstitched Damask Cloths**  
Heavy quality, closely woven, beautiful in appearance, handstitched borders, will launder perfectly. Size 70x80. Price ..... \$6.50  
Size 70x88. Price ..... \$7.95
- Table Linens de Luxe**  
Mentioned for fastidious and particular buyers, the perfection of the linen weavers' art; choice in design, finely woven damask. Size 72x72. Price ..... \$8.95  
Size 72x90. Price ..... \$10.95  
Size 72x108. Price ..... \$12.95  
Napkins to match, size 22x22, per dozen ..... \$11.50  
Size 24x24, per dozen ..... \$13.95
- Finest Quality Irish Linen Damask Sets**  
A quality supreme here represented in these dependable Irish linen damask sets, design is pleasing, the value is par-excellence, neatly boxed. Size 72x72, with napkins, size 22x22. Price, per set ..... \$21.50  
Size 72x90, with napkins, size 22x22. Price, per set ..... \$23.50  
Size 72x108, with napkins, size 22x22. Price, per set ..... \$26.50  
—Main Floor

## Note These Very Low Prices on Genuine Oriental Rugs

An out-of-the-ordinary purchase made by our buyer when recently in the market enables us to offer these genuine Oriental Rugs at extremely low prices. Why not get 'em now! You may buy it on our New Easy Payment Plan if you wish—10% cash and balance in nine monthly amounts.

- Gorevan Rugs**  
Heavy Pile Rugs in rich colorings and designs, suitable for archway or hall; approximate size 3x4.5. Price ..... \$35.00
- Ginghi Rugs and Runners**  
Beautiful Rugs in fine weave and design and attractive appearances, suitable for halls or dens. Size 3.10x7.4. Price ..... \$50.50  
Size 3.4x11.1. Price ..... \$65.00  
Size 3.7x7.2. Price ..... \$62.50
- Messal Rugs**  
Heavy Quality Rugs in rich colorings; made in Persia and of a fine weave and texture; approximate size 3.4x5.5. Price ..... \$37.50 to \$45.00
- Messapore Rugs**  
Hand-made Rugs from India, in fawn and red grounds with bright colorings. Note the price of these rugs. Size 3.4x12.10. Price ..... \$68.50  
Size 3.2x11.5. Price ..... \$79.50  
—Third Floor

## Just Received a Carload of "Imperial" Gas Ranges

"Imperial" Gas Ranges, made by the manufacturers of our famous "Imperial" Ranges, are of the same high standard quality and carry the same guarantee. We have them in about ten different sizes and styles at prices from

\$14.75 Up  
Gas Ranges in Your Own Home  
Gas Ranges in Your Own Home  
The Balance is Payable in Nine Monthly Amounts



Our illustration shows Imperial Gas Range No. 301, a three-burner single oven style, suitable for light housekeeping. It is substantially built, has nickel plated trimmings; white enamel oven door fitted with thermometer. Price ..... \$27.50

- No. 201—Imperial Gas Range, two burner, single oven; an efficient range for the small kitchenette. Price ..... \$14.75
- No. 201 B—Same size as above but fitted with white enamel oven door and dust tray. Price ..... \$16.50
- No. 301 B—Three-burner Single-oven Gas Range, specially constructed for light housekeeping. Price ..... \$19.50
- No. 301 E—Same size and style as above but with white enamel oven door and dust tray. Price ..... \$25.50
- No. 401—A Four-burner Single-oven Gas Range, substantially built; white enamel door. A wonderful value at ..... \$39.00
- No. 402—A Four-burner Double-oven Gas Range of beautiful design and appearance. Price ..... \$49.00
- No. C401—Four-burner Single-oven Range with high oven and cabinet. Price housekeeping. Price ..... \$49.00
- No. C402—Four-burner Double-oven Range with high oven and cabinet. Price ..... \$75.00  
—Lower Main Floor

## English "Prms" and Go-carts

- Genuine English Prams**  
Made by one of London's best known makers, these prams have large roomy bodies, easy riding springs, rustless steel spoke wheels with rubber tires, mud guards and brakes, well lined hood, storm covers, safety straps, celluloid tubular handles and deep bodies. Finished in dark blue and grey. Price ..... \$52.50
- High Grade English Twin Pram**  
With large hood, storm cover, safety straps, large rustless steel wheels, celluloid tubular handles and all best fittings, exceptionally large body. Price ..... \$87.50
- Genuine Whitney Reed Carriage**  
With wood artillery wheels, ivory finish. Price ..... \$35.50
- Large Whitney Combination Carriage**  
Finished in wood with hand woven read trimmings, has reversible gear with artillery wheels, eoru finish. Price ..... \$69.00
- Black Metal Push Carts**  
With four wheels, rubber tires, light weight. Price ..... \$6.95
- Reed Sulkeys**  
Of strong construction with solid woven backs, wood handles and steel wheels, eoru finish. Price ..... \$15.75
- All Steel Folding Sulkeys**  
With adjustable backs, folds flat when not in use. Price ..... \$12.50
- Large Black Folding Go Cars**  
All steel construction, folds flat when not in use, complete with hoods and adjustable backs. Price ..... \$36.50  
—Fourth Floor

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670



CONTROVERSY CONCERNING OCEAN STEAMSHIP RATES AND PRESTON REPORT TO DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Statements Concerning Rates Declared to Be Grossly Unfair and Widely at Variance With Facts—Undirring Purpose of Formation of North Atlantic Steamship Conference

That the charges made against the North Atlantic Steamship Conference by Mr. W. T. R. Preston to the Minister of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa, in connection with the Canadian passenger rates charged by Canadian shippers and travelers between Canada and the United Kingdom are grossly unfair and widely at variance with the facts is the case presented on behalf of the steamship interests involved. In a joint reply made by a number of Canadian Steamship Companies...

One of the most remarkable features of the case is that the steamship companies disavow completely any having had any communication with Mr. Preston. The object of the investigation was intended to make on behalf of the Canadian Government, whereas Mr. Preston makes the statement that he was in a position to get in touch with all the interests concerned without unnecessary delay. It follows that the statements contained in his report are wholly one-sided and appear to have been compiled with a view to employing every point which would tend to make a charge against the companies without giving them a chance to defend themselves or giving any facts which would tend to throw a different light on the subject.

The reply made by the steamship companies is a lengthy document and goes into the subject at considerable length to show that the object of the Steamship Conference is to stabilize rates as far as possible to do so in a high competitive business so that an adequate service may be maintained for the benefit of Canadian shippers and at the same time to provide a fair remuneration for the same.

Purpose of Conference Instead of the Conference in question constituting a "conspiracy" as Mr. Preston alleges, the reply points out that it is merely an association of the regular lines conferring a very small portion of the carriers in the Atlantic which have agreed among themselves to quote on various commodities equivalent rates subject to change on notice, the object being simply to prevent the complete demoralization of rates which occur when there is no such agreement under the keenly competitive conditions which prevail in the Atlantic trade. In other words, it is designed to prevent uncontrolled price cutting which, as it destroys proper service would in the end benefit no one. Lack of control of rates and the elimination of all but a few regular lines and create a practical monopoly.

It is pointed out that the association consists of a group of independent lines which in turn are open to the competition of tramp steamers which are in a position to take advantage of special conditions which may be favorable, whereas the regular lines must maintain a continuous service no matter what the conditions may be.

Shippers Not Penalized Mr. Preston's assertion that shippers are penalized by having their goods delayed is dismissed as being fallacious. It is pointed out that there is nothing to prevent shippers using any ship available on the conference as there is nothing in the way of rebates or penalties to hold them to the regular lines. After citing a couple of striking instances of where Mr. Preston is wrong as regards certain steamship transactions and their purpose, the reply goes on to explain the workings of the conference system instead of its activities being of a sinister character as implied by Mr. Preston, its aim is simply to maintain the maintenance of an adequate and efficient service at a price for the service rendered which, while insuring the free flow of traffic in the greatest volume possible will enable a reasonable return to be made to shareholders on their investment and a sufficient surplus to enable advantage to be taken of special conditions in ocean transportation as they become available. In most cases there are not at present being obtained, ship owners being pleased if their operations do not show a real loss.

In Active Competition The joint reply goes on to state that the workings of the conference are an open book and have received the approval of both British and American Governments. Their benefits are, however, practically unknown to Mr. Preston. Its individual members are in active competition with each other and this has resulted in the very best service through high-class steamers for the St. Lawrence route. The smaller shipper receives exactly the same rates and treatment as the larger shippers.

Discrimination is also given to implications of controlling immigrant routes, that there is any discrimination against British traders.

Question of Freight Rates The reply then takes up the question of freight rates as questioned by Mr. Preston and asserts that the figures are for the most part as accurate and the statements and complaints made are so general and vague in their character that it is difficult to deal intelligently with them. In so far as the operation of freight vessels during the past two years is concerned it has been impossible to carry on without loss and it was in an endeavor to minimize this loss that the westbound increase in rates on March 1 last, so strongly objected to by Mr. Preston, took place. These rates are made in Canada by these having full knowledge of the conditions and the constant endeavor is to increase and stimulate the flow of

EMPRESS OF FRANCE LEAVES SINGAPORE BOUND TO VICTORIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, on her world cruise, left Singapore at noon today en route to Manila. The Empress of France will come on to this port after touching at Oriental ports.

ARIZONA MARU DUE IN PORT MARCH 23

Brings Rich Silk Cargo and Heavy Consignment of Cotton

The O.S.K. liner Arizona Maru left Yokohama March 10 and is due to arrive in Victoria March 23, according to advice received here. She is inaugurating the Osaka Shosen Kaisha's new transpacific passenger tariff and has nearly one hundred passengers aboard. Included in the passenger list is a party of twenty-five persons from the Orient who will tour Canada and the United States.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY IS DUE ON MONDAY

Admiral Oriental Liner Experiencing Good Weather From Yokohama

The Admiral Oriental liner President McKinley will reach Victoria Monday morning, thirty-six hours ahead of schedule, according to the first information received here since she left Yokohama. A dispatch by Capt. Saunders, now Port Captain at Victoria, stated that the vessel was experiencing fine weather and making good time.

Mainland Firm Opens Island Office in City

Britannia Wire Rope Company Appoints Local Manager for B.C. Product

Following a visit of T. C. Campbell, general manager of the Britannia Wire Rope Company Limited, Vancouver, to the city this week a decision to open a local office to handle Vancouver Island business has been reached. Mr. Campbell expressed himself as much pleased with the prospect of business here.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

City of Salisbury at Halifax from Celedia. Comino at St. John, N.B., from London. Halfour at St. John from West Indies. Olympic at Southampton from New York. Saturnia at Glasgow from St. John. Empress of Canada at Honolulu from Vancouver.

TOOK SUDDEN PLUNGE INTO HARBOR TO-DAY

Incident at Victoria Machinery Depot Ways Gave Workers Thrill, But No One Was Hurt.

The little steamer Caria, which reached quarantine yesterday afternoon after a voyage from the United Kingdom, passed here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon bound for Vancouver. The Caria is loaded with freight for discharge at the mainland port.

STEAMER PRINCESS ENA LAUNCHED HERSELF TO-DAY WHEN CRADLE CHAIN PARTED

Anticipating her launching by a matter of moments the steamer Princess Ena took a sudden dip when a chain holding her cradle at the Y. M. D. ways parted at 10:45 this morning. The vessel's entry into the water was graceful, though unexpected, and she was pulled up by an anchor hastily let go. No one was hurt by the incident.

CARIA PROCEEDED TO VANCOUVER WITH FREIGHT

The little steamer Caria, which reached quarantine yesterday afternoon after a voyage from the United Kingdom, passed here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon bound for Vancouver. The Caria is loaded with freight for discharge at the mainland port.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

Table with columns for COASTWISE MOVEMENTS, SUNRISE AND SUNSET, and TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS. Includes ship names, destinations, and times.

TIDE TABLE

Tide table for March 1925, showing high and low tide times for various locations.

ROYAL OAK STAGE

Table showing stage routes and fares from Victoria to various destinations like Millar Ave, Marjorie, and Gladiola Ave.

PRINCE RUPERT CALLS FOR WEST COAST SURVEY

Resolution of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Discussed by Board of Trade

The Prince Rupert Board of Trade has joined with the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in calling for a survey of the West Coast, including the west coast of Queen Charlotte Islands. The following resolution has been adopted by the board.

VICTORIA CAPTAIN GETS CLEAN SHEET

Judgment of Wreck Commissioner Quashed by Mr. Justice Macdonald

Vancouver, March 14.—Judgment of the Dominion wreck commissioner, Capt. J. D. Macpherson, yesterday for six months the certificate of Capt. Albert Berquist and firing him \$100, has been quashed by a written judgment of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, handed down from the Supreme Court. The suspension and the fine arose out of the loss by fire of the steamer Trebla on May 1, 1924, following which an inquiry was conducted by the wreck commissioner.

ALBERTA FIRST IN LOADINGS OF GRAIN

Sixty Cars Delivered at Vancouver During the Week

Winnipeg, Man., March 14.—Alberta leads in the week's grain loadings along Canadian National lines with \$35,000 bushels taken out of country elevators in that province during the period March 6 to 12 inclusive. This leaves in storage there 2,915,000 bushels; Saskatchewan loaded 704,000 bushels, and now has in store 4,155,000 bushels in elevators along Canadian Northern lines. The week's marketing in the west amounted to 1,512,000 bushels, leading 1,455 cars and 2,021,000 bushels, bringing the season's loadings up to 75,404 cars containing 101,292,000 bushels.

CAPT. C. HANSEN NEW PORT CAPTAIN AT SAN FRANCISCO

When the steamship Ruth Alexander departs for San Francisco tomorrow, among the passengers will be Capt. Charles G. Hansen, former pilot and assistant port captain at Seattle for the American-Oriental Mail Line. Capt. Hansen is to become port captain at San Francisco for the Pacific Steamship Company, succeeding Capt. Martin F. Tarpey, of Seattle.

Tokiwa Maru Arrives

The N.Y.K. steamship Tokiwa Maru passed in at the Cape at 9:30 o'clock this morning and reached quarantine about 3 o'clock this afternoon, bringing in general cargo.

LOS ANGELES NOW IN SIXTH PLACE

Jumps From Tenth Place in Shipping Business; San Francisco Seventh

Los Angeles, March 14.—The port of Los Angeles leads the entire Pacific Coast in tonnage figures and has advanced from tenth to sixth place among the 195 ports of the country for foreign trade, according to dispatches received here from the United States Shipping Board, for the fiscal year 1924.

TOTAL COMMERCE

The total water-borne commerce of the United States in the fiscal year 1924, as recorded by the bureau of research, United States Shipping Board, was approximately 92,000,000 long tons, imports and exports being 45,500,000 tons and 46,500,000 tons respectively. This traffic conducted through 185 domestic ports, nineteen of which handled in excess of 1,000,000 tons each, and together, seventy-six per cent. of our total water-borne foreign commerce. Forty-six other ports handled over 100,000 tons each.

In a tabulation of the individual ports arranged according to relative rank in total tonnage handled, the first eleven ports appearing in the 1924 list are the same as in 1923, but the relative standing of New York and New Orleans, first and second on the list, and Norfolk, eleventh, are the only ones remaining as in 1922. Baltimore advanced from fourth place to third, exchanging places with Philadelphia; Buffalo moved from sixth place to fifth; Los Angeles from tenth place to sixth; San Francisco from eighth to seventh, and Galveston from ninth to eighth, Boston dropped from fifth place to tenth, and Port Arthur from seventh to ninth.

Morning Steamer TO SEATTLE

VIA PORT ANGELES, DUNDENESS AND PORT TOWNSEND Ss. SOL DUC

Leaves Victoria daily except Sunday at 10:15 a.m., arriving Seattle 4:30 p.m. Returning leaves Seattle daily except Saturday at midnight, arriving Victoria 9:15 a.m. For tickets and information call on

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS TO EUROPE FROM ST. JOHN TO LIVERPOOL

T.S. "CARDENA" Sails from Vancouver FRIDAY, 8 a.m.

UTILITIES TIMES WANT ADS

CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON NEW STEAMSHIPS From MONTREAL to OLD COUNTRY

The Short Route Between Pacific Coast and the Old Country CONTINENTAL LIMITED 9:50 P.M., Daily, From Vancouver

ROYAL OAK STAGE VIA BURNSIDE ROAD WILKINSON ROAD MARJOLINE ROAD



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For Men Who Care  
With Snap, Style and  
Wear  
Guaranteed to Wear and  
Retain Their Shape

**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**  
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Our service is more in the nature of the kindly assistance of helpful friends and it attempts in some measure to relieve the heavy burden of your loss.

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**FELIX PENNE WILL TALK ON SHAKESPEARE AT MEMORIAL HALL**

Felix Penne (J. Francis Bursill, F.R.H.S.), will deliver a lecture entitled "A Night With Shakespeare," on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Memorial Hall. Mr. Bursill has recently been on a lecturing tour at up-Island points, where his lectures have been much appreciated. Those who heard the lecturer's address on "Punch" last January will be eager to hear his talk on Shakespeare.

Tickets for this event are limited, as this lecture is the third of a series of five lectures and concerts being given by the Men's Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, seats for series ticket holders already being reserved. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Guild and at Fletcher Bros' music store.

**PROBATES GRANTED**

Probates and administrations issued in the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

George Jeeves, who died at Victoria on February 1, 1925, estate \$9,728.

William Lang, late of Waukata, Man., who died at Victoria on February 14, 1925, estate \$4,851.

Joseph Clark, who died at Victoria on December 30, 1924, estate \$22,012.

Mary Mason, who died at Victoria on November 27, 1924, estate \$1,535.

Sophia Lun, re-issuing of English probate, B.C. estate \$48,299, total estate \$44,581.

Helen Mary Beumont, late of Chilcoot, B.C., who died at Victoria on August 22, 1924, estate \$11,249.

Nathaniel William Dobson, who died in Victoria on March 1, 1924, estate \$14,311.

John T. Tong, who died at Victoria on February 18, 1925, estate \$1,025.

Mary Harriet MacVicar, who died at Victoria on February 5, 1925, estate \$3,000.

**ON POLICE DOCKET**

Parking a car on Bastion Street after dusk without the necessary rear light called down a fine of \$5 on the Macey, Abell Company in City Police Court to-day.

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT THE SPANARDS NOW OPEN**

Seven-mile Drive From the City Lunch, Afternoon Tea and Chicken Suppers and Suppers Moderate Charges Phone Belmont 490

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Electrical Quality and Service  
Stongs Douglas and View Streets, Phone 643 and 2627

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Councillor H. O. Kirkham was last night appointed by the Saanich Council as a member of the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee.

The Saanich police force will be re-uniformed in khaki, the Police Commission having last night let the contract for four uniforms to Pyvic Bros.

Hospital expenses are estimated to cost Saanich \$9,000 during the present year. Last year's estimates were \$9,250, but the actual outlay had only been \$8,444.

Wang Sun, charged with indecency in police court to-day, was remanded until Tuesday for hearing, at the request of R. C. Lowe. Bail was fixed at \$500 in two sureties.

Realigning of ward boundaries in Saanich was last night decided upon by the Municipal Council, and Clerk Sewell was instructed to prepare the necessary by-law.

The Oakland Parent-Teacher Association will hold a St. Patrick's tea and sale of home cooking and candy in the Shelburne Street Hall on Tuesday, March 17, from 3 to 5.30 o'clock.

Ward One Liberals will meet in the Lerner rooms, corner of Broughton and Government Streets, on Monday at 8 p.m. Important business will be discussed. All Liberals and friends are invited to attend.

The Royal Oak Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 11 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Nicholson, vice-president, was in the chair, assisted by Mrs. Matthews, president. Trustee Mrs. M. Campbell, introduced "Education and Betterment" and introduced H. Charlesworth, who presented a most interesting address on the subject. The early education of the child, before entering school, was the subject of the address. Mr. H. Reed, convenor of agriculture, introduced Mr. F. M. Bewell from the Department of Agriculture, who gave an address on certified seed potatoes. A cordial invitation was extended from the members of Garden City W. L. to a social afternoon on April 10, in the work of W. H. Stokes, a draughtman attached to the survey branch, Lands Department.

**MANY WISH VOTES**

The surprise registration of provincial voters this week was the largest since the new registration of persons not previously on the voters' list. The office of the Registrar, George H. Mabon, maintained in the gross of 100,000 of the Court House, to assist those whose names were struck from the rolls for failure to vote, in recording two new names for every one formerly on the voters' list. At present some 8,000 voters are without status and will be left off the next provincial voters' list unless they apply shortly for reinstatement. The office keeps open daily in business hours.

The benefit dances held on Thursday evening last at the Rex Theatre under the auspices of the Esquimalt Liberal Association proved a decided success and a handsome sum will be turned over as a result. The hall was prettily decorated and the dancers thronged the floor from 7 till 12. Musical numbers were contributed by the Victoria Glee Club and J. McCall, and recitation by Mrs. H. Hollins. Refreshments were served during the evening. T. Booth and Mrs. Booth from Nanaimo were among many prominent Liberals present.

The City Purchasing Agent Mitchell was yesterday instructed by the Council to call for tenders for a 1 1/2 ton truck, for use by the waterworks department, and a larger truck for haulage of asphalt or gravel.

Arbitration of the northeast sewer situation was last night suggested by the Saanich Council by a letter from the Chamber of Commerce. Copies of the proposals will be supplied to all the councillors, and will be discussed at the next session of the Council.

The City Council, yesterday afternoon at the suggestion of Alderman Dewar, asked city departmental officials to supply full information about the automotive vehicles owned by the city, and those otherwise owned, towards which the city is contributing for maintenance or operation.

"Short cuts" by pedestrians have disfigured the boulevard in many portions of the city, and the parks committee of the City Council is appealing to citizens to cease the practice. The public bodies of the city and the principals of the schools will be asked to give their aid in saving the greensward from further damage.

Reeve Macneil was last night appointed to serve as delegate from the Saanich Council to the Board of Management of the War Memorial Health Centre, to act in the absence of any council member of the board. The council reduced the health centre by \$500, agreeing to \$4,000 in place of \$4,500 provided last year.

Decorated bicycles and costumed riders will be a colorful feature of the big bicycle parade to take place on May 23, as a part of the Victoria Day celebrations. Prizes will be awarded the best decorated machines and costumes. Manufacturers and makers of bicycles are expected to offer prizes for advertisement of their products, the British America Paint Company having already offered an award of this type.

Fox farming was briefly debated at last night's session of the Saanich Council, and hints of a by-law to regulate the new industry were given. Reeve Macneil believed the industry would grow to great proportions. The barking of the foxes at Hughes' fox farm at Elk Lake had produced complaints, but the council believed that in the present time little real annoyance was caused, and issued the necessary license to operate.

Following the splendid programme arranged by the Lady Douglas Chapter, L.O.B.E. for its birthday celebration at the Empress Hotel this evening, there will be an impromptu dance. The gathering has been arranged to commemorate the founding of Victoria and a delightful programme of musical special dances by the pupils of Miss Lillian Michaelis, and brief addresses by the Mayor and other leading citizens will be given.

Reginald Pembridge, Victoria manager for the Merchants' Casualty Insurance Company, has been made trustee of the Merchants' Casualty Cup which goes to the winners of the Western Canada Hockey League. Writing from the head office in Vancouver, he said that the company compliments Victoria on its fine hockey team. "It looks as if they will carry off the honors this year," he says, and I wish them every success. If you please accept as trustee for the trophy as there appears little doubt but that the Cougars will take possession of it this year."

The Canadian Girls in Training groups of Wesley Church put on an excellent entertainment at the social hall last evening before an appreciative audience. The two symbolic plays, "The Way" and "Just Girls," were splendidly acted by the girls, and received well-merited applause. Piano selections were given by Miss Laura Collins and piano numbers by Miss Florence Collins. H. A. Daniels took the chair. The pastor, Rev. J. Dimmick, gave a brief address on the ideal and objects of the C.G.T. movement. The programme closed with the singing by the girls of the C.G.T. rally song to the tune of "The Maple Leaf."

The damage done by city water seeping from the foot of Johnson Street to valuable ship supply stores in the basement of the E. B. Marvin Co. on Johnson Street, was outlined to the City Council by W. E. Adams yesterday afternoon, and Mayor Pendray, Alderman Blair, Building Inspector J. Barr and City Engineer Preston were appointed a committee to view conditions. Mr. Adams asked the city to regard his application for compensation as a business-like split, and Mayor Pendray stated that he was doubtful if the city is legally liable, but he was very certain that a moral claim was incurred by the damage.

**ADDRESS PRESENTED TO R. F. TOLMIE**

A pleasing event took place yesterday at the Parliament Buildings, when associates in the Civil Service of R. F. Tolmie, who retired recently from the office of Deputy Minister of Mines, in the work of W. H. Stokes, a draughtman attached to the survey branch, Lands Department. The signatures included the deputy heads of departments and many of those who have been brought into contact with Mr. Tolmie in the course of administrative service in the Province covering a period of approaching forty years.

J. E. Naden, Deputy Minister of Lands, made the presentation, and Mr. Tolmie responded suitably. The full text of the address follows: "Dear Mr. Tolmie: "As your associates in the Civil Service of British Columbia, we take this means of giving expression, on the occasion of your retirement from office, of our sincere appreciation of the sterling qualities which you have never failed to show in the discharge of duty. "Your conscientious attitude towards the public interest, your administrative ability and your consideration for those with whom you have come in contact over a period of forty years in the service, have won our highest respect and esteem. "It is our earnest wish that the Autumn of your life may be a happy and contented one, and that the shadow will ever mark the leisure which you have so creditably earned. "Signed: Wm. H. Carter, J. D. McNeill, D. Warlock, Jno. J. Babcock, S. J. Willis, G. R. Naden, H. Cathcart, J. E. Griffith, P. Philip, Geo. Wilkinson, H. E. Ed. E. Leason, G. A. Aitken, J. E. Umbach, E. A. Cleveland, A. Hood, E. D. Johnson, Thos. Bamford, A. N. Mout, J. L. White, P. Walker, J. W. Dixie, H. H. Howard, Robt. Dunn, R. J. Steenson, D. B. Martyn, W. M. Brewer and F. Kermode."

**PROFITABLE BEEF YEAR INDICATED, SAYS PATULLO**

The break up of winter is close at hand and soon the cattlemen will be turning his cattle out on the open range.

Range forage during the coming year will be excellent generally and water will be more plentiful than during the past few years. Cattle should go out on the range as soon as good shape to grow into early beef. It is extremely important, says the Hon. T. D. Patullo, that the men who graze their cattle on the Crown lands and open ranges generally observe the following simple rules: 1. Watch the breeding herd carefully during the calving period. 2. Watch the calves during the summer months. 3. Watch the grass a few weeks after the calving period. 4. See to it that the beef herd is on good range all of the time. There is every reason to believe that best prices are going to be good for some time to come and every cattlemen should pay attention to securing the best range possible each year from carefully selected cow and bull. The coming year should be profitable for the range cattlemen of British Columbia.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**

Far West-Victoria Lodge No. 1 met last evening in the K. of P. Hall, Rev. H. H. Howard, International Grand High Priest, presiding. The grand communication was received in connection with the Grand Chamber of Commerce drive campaign. The official visit to the lodge, the part of April and it is the intention to have a large number of members of the membership campaign committee will meet on Wednesday next in the K. of P. Hall for the purpose of arrangement of present plans.

Arrangements are being made for a grand masquerade dance which will be staged on April 23, and conducted by F. K. Hall for the benefit of the D.O.K.K. and supported by the lodge.

**PROF. H. HOUSELEY, COMPOSER, DIED IN DENVER, COLORADO**

Denver, Colo., March 14.—Professor Henry Houseley, internationally known as a composer of many works used by symphony orchestras and of church music, died here yesterday after a short illness. For a number of years he was organist and choir master at St. John's Cathedral here.

Prof. Houseley was seventy-three years old and a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists in London and a charter member of the American Guild of Organists.

**EVENTS TO COME**

On Monday evening next, March 16, a collection of colored slides and films will be shown by the courtesy of the Canadian National Railway in First Presbyterian Church. All members of the Y.P.C. are urged to attend and any friends who are interested are assured of a hearty welcome. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock. The following is the programme: "Across Canada from the Pacific to the Atlantic," illustrated by 140 colored slides, "The Athabasca Trail," by Sir A. Conan Doyle, illustrated by two reels of films. The lecturer, Garnet Gibson, is well known in relation to this work, and he promises an evening of real enjoyment.

**SPEEDY REPAIRS COMPLETED ON BURST WATERMAIN**

Water Again Flows Through Johnson Street Artery

Water is again flowing through the Johnson Street main which burst so suddenly a few days ago, the repairs having been completed this morning.

The repair gang found that the bottom had blown out of one complete length of the twelve-inch main, directly underneath one of the forty-foot ribs in the pavement. In the few minutes the water was running with unrestricted fury, a cavern twenty feet long, ten feet wide and four feet deep was excavated beneath the highway. Eight hundred cubic feet of sand and gravel was torn from the artificial fill on which the highway is built and thrown over the north side of the road by the flood waters.

**DATE SET FOR APRIL 4; JUDGES ARE ANNOUNCED**

The date of the fourth annual Canadian typewriting championships has been set for Saturday, April 4. The main contest will be held at Massey Hall, Toronto, and simultaneously, unofficial contests will be held at Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Fredericton, St. John's, and other cities have applied for and obtained permission from Fred Jarrett, retired Canadian champion, typist and contest judge, Toronto, to compete in these contests on condition that they conduct their respective contests in accordance with the rules and regulations governing same.

Five judges are selected to supervise these contests. For the Victoria contest the judges are: Howard E. Kerr, President, Kiwanis Club; James Hunter, Vice-president, Rotary Club; H. P. Butler, President, Victoria Typewriter Co.; A. H. Kerr, Manager, Remington Typewriter Co.

The local examiners will be: Miss Moore, Victoria High School; Miss Mary MacMillan, St. Ann's Academy; Miss MacMillan, Shortland School; Miss MacMillan, Victoria High School; Miss MacMillan, Victoria High School.

The following are the prizes for the winners of the local contests: Winner of championship class, R. J. Sprout cup.

Runner-up championship class, J. R. Beatty cup.

Winner one-minute championship, prize donated by Miss MacMillan.

Winner intermediate class, the A. H. Kerr cup.

Runner-up intermediate class, prize donated by Miss Noonan.

Winner one-minute contest, prize donated by Miss Moore.

Winner novice contest, the H. P. Johnson cup.

Runner-up novice contest, prize donated by J. H. Jones.

Winner contest, prize donated by Miss Marling.

Special prize for accuracy championship to be computed on typewriting on basis and no record less than fifty words a minute to be eligible, presented by St. Ann's Academy.

Sport-Shaw students' cup open to all students of the date of the contest.

The winner of the Sport-Shaw challenge cup will be computed on typewriting on basis and no record less than fifty words a minute to be eligible, presented by St. Ann's Academy.

The present holder of the Sport-Shaw challenge cup is Mrs. Lillian Maas Shore, scored eighty-four words net.

Practice tests will be given every Tuesday and Friday evening, 7.30 to 8.30, at the Sport-Shaw School for those who intend to enter the contest.

Entry forms for the contest, further information, etc., may be obtained from Miss Noonan, chairman, local committee, 1918 Douglas Street.

**ELKS PLAN BIG "DANCE OF NATIONS" WITH FINE PRIZES**

The Elks will hold a dance of the nations at the Elks' Hall on Thursday, March 26, at 9 p.m. Fancy dress is to be the national dress of some country or people, and prizes will be given for the best dressed, and gentleman, with a special prize donated by Bro. Levy for the best dressed lady representing the Elks Club.

A sit down supper by Tighe and Wheeler will be served from 10.30 to 12.30, and arrangements are being made to take care of a large crowd.

A strong committee of the Provincial and city forces have been organized, and this will be carried out in a way suitable to the occasion. Tickets may be obtained from the Provincial and Elks Club, Weller Building, or any member of the committee or member of the club. A big delegation of National and Duncan Elks with their lady friends is expected down for the event, and all visiting brothers in the city are cordially invited to attend.

**Auto Accident on Saanich Peninsula**

Special to The Times

Sidney, March 14.—An accident stated to have been due to an error in driving resulted in the overturning and wrecking of an automobile and the narrow escape of two persons, a man and a young woman, about a mile from Sidney, last night. A Mr. Macfarlane, of Victoria, reported to the Provincial Highway Department that the car, being driven by the young woman, was approaching Beacon Avenue last night, on the way to Victoria, and was directed to the corner where she was to turn. By mistake she turned in the opposite direction and apparently in confusion, she drew her attention to the corner where she was to turn. A little distance from the corner the car, a sports model Chrysler, left the road and plunged into the ditch, overturning. The two occupants struggled for about twenty minutes before they were able to release themselves. They were seriously injured was the driver, who had a fracture of the lower limbs and about the head, several stitches in the head being necessary.

The car lodged in the ditch in such a position that its removal will prove difficult.

**WARNING CAUSES RUSH FOR LICENSES**

Regulations do Not Even Exempt Police Officials Handling Cars

Following a warning issued by the Provincial Motor License office this week a rush of motorists to secure personal driving licenses has ensued. The fee of one dollar charged is a lifetime provision, and has not to be renewed. The regulations permit of no exceptions and even police officers of the Provincial and city forces have to secure driving licenses if they are to handle cars. The object of the measure is to ensure competent operation of cars on the highway and some means of checking up habitual offenders against the rules of safety and common sense.

**BEER IN TENTS**

Edmonton, Alta., March 14.—Under a provision added to the Alberta Liquor Act during discussion of the measure last night in the Legislature it will be lawful to keep beer in tents. Attorney-General, Mr. Brown, explained that where people lived out in the summer time on holidays their tents were necessarily their headquarters and they should be permitted to keep liquor there.

**Exchange Your Silent Piano For This Sweet-toned CRAIG Player-Piano**

You have an investment in a piano which you should be enjoying, so why not exchange it for a "Craig" Player-Piano that you can play like the most accomplished musician. The "Craig" Player-Piano is an instrument of sterling quality, yet it is very moderately priced at only \$775.00. We will accept your present piano as part payment and arrange convenient terms on the balance.

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WHERE WOUNDED WELCOME WORK

**Returned Soldier Legislation to be Passed at Ottawa**

By Times Staff Representative

Ottawa, March 13.—Far-reaching returned soldier legislation passed by the Commons last year and quashed by the Senate will be reintroduced by the government immediately and probably will be passed by the Senate without trouble. Announcement to this effect was made to-day by Captain Ian Mackenzie, M.P.P., Vancouver, who is here with representatives of the Great War Veterans' Association from all over Canada, to press returned immediately in the Senate financial difficulties.

**SHINGLES**

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Eureka 2s, \$1.60 a Square (A square is 100 square feet)  
THESE SHINGLES ARE 16 INCHES LONG AND EXTRA THICK  
To be used for roofs and side walls

**EDUCATION PLANS ARE DEBATED IN MANITOBA**

Winnipeg, March 14.—Three recommendations for the solution of the suburban financial problems regarding education in the Province of Manitoba are offered in the report of a special legislative committee presented to the Legislature yesterday. Liabilities of the suburban municipalities aggregate \$17,622,228; tax arrears total \$5,000 and the yearly deficit on the 1923 figure is \$506,000.

The first suggestion is a metropolitan school district embracing Winnipeg and the suburbs, or, alternatively, a province-wide assessment for educational purposes, or formation of a suburban board to handle municipalities adjacent to Winnipeg in financial difficulties.

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# Canadiens Awarded N. H. L. Championship, and Will Come West

## Hamilton Refuses To Play And Loses Title

### President Calder Refuses to Let Hamilton Players Die Late and Wipes Them Out of Play-off, Installing Canadiens as Title-holders; Frenchmen Will Come West at Once and Dates for World's Series Will be Advanced

Hamilton, Ont., March 14.—Canadiens are again champions of the National Hockey League. This title was bestowed on them this morning by President Frank Calder after he had been assured by local owners that the players are standing firm in their demand for \$200 each.

Yesterday it looked as if a settlement would be effected and that Hamilton would meet Canadiens for the title on Monday and Wednesday of next week. Certain directors of the club are willing to meet the demand of the players, but the majority refused and when word was received from President Calder that the franchise would be declared null and void if they paid the players, the local owners had a change of heart.

According to President Calder, the Canadiens will leave for the West as the western hockey officials have decided to move the playoff dates forward.

The Hamilton team of the N.H.L. was at the top of the league schedule after the season's playing and the players demanded \$200 each to take part in playoff games for the right to meet the champions of Western Canada for the Stanley Cup. This has been refused and the action of President Calder this morning disqualifies the Hamilton team and puts the runners-up, the Canadiens, of Montreal, in first place.

### OWNERS NOT TO BLAME

When pressed for a statement this morning, Manager Thompson said: "I think the public will realize the owners are not to blame for the trouble. Each and every contract signed by N.H.L. players calls for a season ending on or about March 21. This, in itself, is sufficient to prove that we were not asking the players to do something that their contracts did not call for. If any of the clubs taking part in the championship series are entitled to extra pay, why didn't St. Pats and Canadiens ask for it? In my opinion they realized they had no right to additional pay."

"Will Hamilton players be suspended?" he was asked.

"I don't know. That is up to President Calder. There will be a meeting of the league shortly, and the matter will be dealt with. Meanwhile Hamilton, the leading club of the league, sits back and allows Canadiens to go West. I am very sorry that such a situation has arisen."

### Toronto, March 14.—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, gave out the following statement this morning regarding the situation caused by the refusal of Hamilton players to participate in the playoff games to determine the championship of the league.

"The players of the Hamilton club, having refused to complete their contracts unless they received additional payment, the club is declared in default and Canadiens are declared champions for the season 1924-25 and will defend the Stanley Cup against the winners of the Western Canada League."

"Toronto, March 15.—Playing perfect defense hockey, and taking the advantage of their opponents on attack, Canadiens defeated St. Patricks 2-0 here last night, and qualified to play Hamilton in the finals. St. Patricks could do anything right, missing good chances to score by shooting wide after working inside the defence, then Veziina was unable to deal with the Canadiens' net. Canadiens played one of their best games of the season.

"Though Veziina was the team's star, Sprague Cleghorn and Coutu were great defensively, and the former figured in both of his team's goals, scoring the first in nine minutes and giving Morenz the pass for the other twenty-five seconds from the end of the game.

"Morenz, Boucher and Joliat played careful hockey, with Morenz starting. "Happy" Day, McCaffrey and Corbeau were St. Patricks' best, while Dye was checked very closely by Boucher.

"Canadiens always classed as a great hockey team, showed their real class to-night. Playing the game that they turned in to eliminate the St. Patricks from the team that has shown here this year.

### FIRST PERIOD

Canadiens increased their lead on the round to two goals within ten minutes of play, when St. Cleghorn, flanked by Morenz and Boucher, charged on the Toronto goal. Cleghorn faked a pass, splitting the defence and slamming the rubber into the net. It was a pretty play.

The period produced very spotty hockey with Canadiens playing on the whole a defensive game but on the play during the first fifteen minutes, St. Patricks deserved two or three goals. First, McCaffrey speared his way between Coutu and Cleghorn only to shoot wide, Dye also got inside, only to have Veziina make a brilliant save. Near the end of the period Canadiens had some splendid offensive, Morenz nearly settling in a rebound off his own shot. On another occasion he got through but Boucher was off-side.

Day featured the period with some fine back-checking and Corbeau used the body with telling effect. Four penalties were given and at one time Adams, Cleghorn, Joliat and Corbeau were off at the same time. Coutu was cut on the nose, being replaced by Mantha.

### SECOND PERIOD

Canadiens protected their lead well in the second period and St. Patricks had but two real chances to score and both on the same play. Dye, who had been out of position, but the puck hit the goal post, they grabbed the re-

## SECOND GAME OF PLAY-OFF HERE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Calgary, March 14.—The Stanley Cup series will open on March 21, instead of March 24 as previously announced. This is the statement of E. L. Richardson, president of the Western Canada League, who announced that the change has been made possible through the early decision in the N.H.L. Calgary will play the second game of the Western final series on March 18 at Victoria, instead of March 19, and then the world's series will open on Saturday next, either at Calgary or Victoria. If the Tigers win out, they will return to Calgary immediately to meet the Canadiens, but if Victoria triumphs, then they will be at home, and all prepared to engage the N.H.L. champions.

The seat sale will open at Pimbley & Ritchie's on Tuesday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

### THIRD PERIOD

Coutu was still off when the period started. Adams nursed the puck around Sprague Cleghorn but Dye and Day missed his pass. Coutu came on, St. Patricks continued to press. Adams twice missed passes across the goal-mouth and taking the puck up with only Veziina to beat, he shot wide. Dye three times appeared to be in for goals but trips stopped him. Canadiens maintained their great defensive play. St. Patricks tried hard to get a goal but although they bombarded Veziina from all angles, he was unbeatible. McCaffrey penalized, bumping Morenz. Reid replaced Corbeau, Day went back on the defence while Reid, Holway, went on. McCaffrey going to centre-to-battle Morenz at close quarters.

With twenty-five seconds to go, Sprague Cleghorn and Morenz caught St. Patricks all up the ice with the exception of Holway and they went in for a goal, Morenz taking the pass and shoving the puck into the net.

### SUMMARY

First period—1, Canadiens, St. Cleghorn, 9:15.  
Second period—No score.  
Third period—2, Canadiens, Morenz, 19:00.  
Referees—Marsh and Smeaton.

Toronto, March 14.—Commenting on the playoff game here last night between St. Pats and Canadiens, The Globe this morning says: "In the most disappointing game of professional hockey this season, the clever Canadiens toyed with St. Pats here last night, defeated them 2-0, and won the round, and the right to play in the finals. If there are any, by five to two. The Frenchmen, the greatest hockey team in history, gave a defensive exhibition that could not be excelled or beaten. Their tactics threw the Irish off their stride and from first to last the locals were outplayed and made to look decidedly weak and foolish.

## Frenchmen's Spectacular Line and Goalie



AURIEL JOLIAT



BILLY BOUCHER



HOWIE MORENZ



GEORGES VEZINA

## Eighteen Teams Expected To Enter Hoop Tournament

### Entries Close To-night at 10 o'clock; First Games to Be Staged Wednesday

### Biggest Entry List in History of Tournament; Ladies' Entries Come in Slow

Over eighteen teams are expected to enter the fifth annual Y.M.C.A. city and district men's basketball tournament. At present seven teams have definitely sent in their entry forms, but the entries close to-night at 10 o'clock it is thought that eleven more teams will be in after the honors. The tournament is expected to go over big this year, and competition should be exceedingly keen.

The entries received so far are as follows: Falcons, James Bay Methodists, Jordan River, St. James United, Duncan, Chemainus and Y.M.C.A. Rovers. The assured entries yet to be received are from the following teams: Saanich (second team), First Presbyterians, James Bay, Outlaws, St. Andrews, Wenger's Diamonds, C.P.R., Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company and Sobka, while the probable entries are: Metropolitans, Prior's, Esquimalt, Spencer's and the Hudson's Bay.

Through their examinations being so close the Victoria College teams will not be able to enter.

The draw for the games will be made this evening, and three games will be played on Wednesday night in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. The first game will be staged at 7.30 o'clock, the second at 8.30 and the final one at 9.30.

### SPLENDID PRIZES

The winners of the tournament will gain possession of the Wenger trophy. They will also receive a fine set of medals, while the runners-up will be presented with medals. A new feature will be introduced this year, in the form of a consolation round for all the teams who are knocked out of the tournament in their first round of play. A set of prizes will also be given to the winners in this division.

When the tournament was first started by the Y.M.C.A. the First Presbyterians carried off the cup. They repeated in the next three consecutive years, and the Wenger Cup became their permanent possession. Another cup was put up last year by the same company, and the formidable Presbyterians again carried off the trophy. This year they will have a hard time in winning, as their championship team has been broken up.

The feature of the tournament this year is the large number of teams

## Ken Gillespie Bags Half-grown Panther Near Cowichan Lake

### U. of W. Boxers to Meet B.C. Varsity

Ken Gillespie, the well-known cougar hunter, who has been bagging a number of animals during the past few weeks, has sent word to The Times that he killed another one at Cowichan Lake on Thursday. This one was half grown and Ken believes that he has killed out the family of panthers. A number of weeks ago he captured a young cub that was put on display in the window of a local store. It was purchased by a local man and is now being raised. This cub is on the cougar's trail and he is now being raised. This cub is on the cougar's trail and he is now being raised.

### U. of W. Boxers to Meet B.C. Varsity

Seattle, March 14.—The University of Washington boxing team left last night for Vancouver to meet the University of British Columbia boxers to-night. The men who made the trip with Coach Rich Palmer are: Al Weymouth, 115; Lee Akeley, 125; Jerome Curry, 135; Herman Hopkins, 145; Cliff Schoenstein, 155; Tiny Turner, light heavyweight and George Lister, heavyweight.

### U. of W. Boxers to Meet B.C. Varsity

The broadcasting of the hockey game at Saskatoon last Tuesday evening was such universal favor among the radio fans that plans have been made by the courtesy of Fletcher Brothers, and the Bapco Paint Company, whereby the returns of the game at Calgary this evening will be broadcast from station GALT commencing at 8.30 Pacific Time. This will come over direct wire and all the details of the play from start to finish announced as the game proceeds. Mr. Geo. I. Warren of the Victoria Publicity Bureau will again act as official announcer.

## Many Golfers Will Come Here For B.C. Tourney at Easter

### Qualifying Round of Championship Will be Played Good Friday at Colwood

### Finals of 36 Holes Will be Decided Easter Monday; Bostock Cup Goes to Winner

Golfers from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia points will assemble here during the Easter holidays to compete in the British Columbia amateur golf championship, which is to be conducted by the Colwood Golf Club.

Walter Parry, secretary of the Colwood Club, received the printed programmes from the press yesterday and these show that the tournament will extend over four days. The qualifying round of thirty-six holes will be held on Good Friday, April 10, with a round of eighteen holes in both the morning and afternoon. The thirty-two golfers with the lowest scores will qualify for the championship round.

On Saturday, April 11, the first two rounds of the championship will be staged, followed on Sunday morning by the third round and the semi-finals. The finals of thirty-two holes will be decided on Easter Monday.

The Canadian forward line of Joliat, Boucher and Morenz is a spectacular affair, Morenz being regarded as the greatest forward in the East. He is a very fast skater and a remarkable shot on goal. Both Joliat and Morenz are young stars.

In the Canadiens have Veziina, a veteran of many campaigns, who is a thundering hard man to beat. He is always at his best in a pinch, and that is why the Toronto St. Pats found it so hard to score against him last night. It would be a strange coincidence if Victoria succeeded in winning the Western championship as when the Cougars won the title war back in 1912-13, the Quebec team of Frenchmen provided the opposition.

It is well-known that Duncan, Jordan River and Saanich United will put in exceedingly strong teams. A few weeks ago Chemainus defeated the crack C.P.R. five, so they should make a strong bid for the honors. The First Presbyterians won the senior men's Sunday School League championship. The Falcons are leading the men's "A" division of the city basketball. The James Bay Outlaws have just carried off the men's "A" league championship in the Sunday School League, while the Canadian Puget Sound five are leading their league in the city basketball series.

### ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 8

Entries for the championship will close on Wednesday, April 8, and all entrants are requested to send in their handicaps. Players who have taken to steel-shafted clubs will be glad to know that these weapons will be permitted in the tournament, although corrugated or grooved clubs will be forbidden. Adams Jones, of Vancouver, present champion and holder of the Bostock Cup, will be here to defend his laurels.

### THE PROGRAMME

The complete programme is as follows: Friday, April 10—B.C. championship, qualifying round. Thirty-six holes, medal play; thirty-two to qualify; flights of sixteen each. Saturday, April 11—Morning—B.C. championship; first round of eighteen holes to form first flight. First round, second and additional flights. Afternoon—B.C. championship; second round of eighteen holes. First flight, first round of eighteen holes. Additional flights, second round of eighteen holes. Sunday, April 12—Morning—B.C. championship, third round of eighteen holes. First flight, second round of eighteen holes. Afternoon—B.C. championship, semi-final of eighteen holes. First flight, semi-final of eighteen holes. Additional flights, final of eighteen holes. Eighteen-hole medal competition on handicap against par, open only to competitors who have been eliminated. Post entries allowed. Players to choose their own opponents. Monday, April 13—B.C. championship, final of eighteen holes. First flight, final of eighteen holes. Eighteen-hole medal foursome competition on handicap against par, open to any member of the B.C. Association, entrance fee, \$2 per couple. Post entries allowed. Players to choose partners and opponents. Three-ights of combined handicap. Competitors reserve the right to reject any entry and to fix any handicap. Men's long-driving and approach competition. Entry fee, \$1 each event. Daily putting competitions. Nine holes. Prize for the best score each day. No limit to the number of entries for any one player.

### THE RULES

The rules governing the championship will be as follows: The men's amateur championship is open to members of British Columbia golf clubs, which are affiliated members of the B.C. Association, and also shall be open to any amateur resident within the Province whose entry shall first be approved by the executive of the B.C. Association, and shall also be open to amateur members of any recognized golf club outside the jurisdiction of the B.C. Golf Association, and in all cases, but subject to the above, the competitors shall be bona-fide regular members of their clubs and not temporary or visiting members. Competitors must be in the hands of the secretary of the Colwood Golf and Country Club not later than six o'clock on Wednesday, April 12, and must be accompanied by evidence of handicap. The entrance fee will be \$2.50, and no competitor will be allowed to start whose entry fee has not been paid. The rules of the B.C. Golf Association and the local rules of the Colwood Golf and Country Club will apply throughout the tournament. In the case of a tie it shall be left to the executive to decide how this shall be played off. Corrugated or grooved steel shafts will not be permitted. Steel shafts allowed. The winner of the championship will be permitted to hold for one year the trophy known as the

### Two Overtime Games Played at Willows in City Basketball

Three of the closest games seen in the City Basketball League this year were staged at the Willows last night. In two of the battles overtime was necessary to decide winners. The Victoria College teams ran into some hard luck and they lost out in both the extra time fixtures.

In the first game the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company won from the Victoria College by the score of 14-12. At full time the teams were tied 12-12. In the overtime the lumber quintette was successful in obtaining the winning basket. The Victoria College girls were defeated by the Normal School in another overtime tilt by the score of 7-5. The score at time was 5-5. Another close game was seen between the Tillamucks and James Bay Methodists which was won by the latter 13-11. The clubmen had a little the best of the game all night, but the Bays put up a great fight.

### Two Overtime Games Played at Willows in City Basketball

The broadcasting of the hockey game at Saskatoon last Tuesday evening was such universal favor among the radio fans that plans have been made by the courtesy of Fletcher Brothers, and the Bapco Paint Company, whereby the returns of the game at Calgary this evening will be broadcast from station GALT commencing at 8.30 Pacific Time. This will come over direct wire and all the details of the play from start to finish announced as the game proceeds. Mr. Geo. I. Warren of the Victoria Publicity Bureau will again act as official announcer.

### Two Overtime Games Played at Willows in City Basketball

Hoppe Comes Back And Hands Defeat To Champion Jake

Boston, March 14.—Willie Hoppe, former world's champion billiardist, defeated Jake Schaefer, present title-holder, 3,656 to 3,882 in their five-day exhibition match, which closed here last night. Hoppe averaged 48.75 for the match, and Schaefer 47.75. The title was not at stake.

## Cougars Ready To Do Their Best Tonight

### Lester Patrick Wires That Team is in Good Shape; Game is Arousing Unusual Interest Not Only in Victoria and Calgary But Throughout the West; Ice Will be Firm and Will Help Cougars

### "Tell the Victoria fans that we will do our best."

That was the reply The Times received this morning from Lester Patrick, manager of the Cougars, in reply to a query as to what he thought of Victoria's chances.

Lester has passed the day when he makes predictions on the outcome of a hockey match. He has every confidence in his team but he realizes that Calgary has a formidable machine and that the "breaks" will have a lot to do with the way the decision goes.

### THE COUGARS HAVE A SMOOTH-WORKING MACHINE WHICH OUTSTARES THE CALGARY TIGERS IN INDIVIDUAL BRILLIANCE.

The Cougars have a smooth-working machine which outstares the Calgary Tigers in individual brilliance. The Tigers, however, have an admirable fighting spirit and they seem to get better when they have their backs to the wall. Winkler, in goal, is playing a phenomenal game this season and if Dutton and Gardiner are on the defence this will constitute a stout bulwark for the Calgary goal. Even should the young recruit Mackie be shoved in to take Dutton's place the defence will not be weakened materially. On the forward line "Rusty" Crawford and Spunk Sparrow are both hard-workers while Harry Oliver is the shooting ace. Eddie Ostman, pilot of the Tigers, will fill in as a reserve along with Ernie Anderson and MacFarlane.

### AGGRESSIVE TEAM

Looking over that array one cannot say it is a collection of stars, but it is a hard-working, aggressive, tricky body, which combines well and gets goals from rebounds. Victoria, on the other hand, has a tribe of players who have made enviable reputations for themselves. In goal Holmes stands as a leader to-day among goal keepers. In front of him Victoria has three proven defence men who have been smothering attacks of late and rebounds have not been their forte. Loughlin and Fraser, the bachelor defence, will start and Halderon will do the relief work. The trio of Walker, Frederickson and Hart will open hostilities against Calgary on the forward line with Jocko Anderson, Meeking and Foyston in reserve. The great experience of Holmes, Walker and Foyston in championship games, backed up by the spectacular work of Fraser, Hart, Frederickson and Loughlin should be a great factor in guiding the Cougars to a victory.

There is a strong opinion here that Victoria will hold Calgary even. Some of the more optimistic predict a win for the Cougars. That is asking a lot of the Cougars in view of their two strenuous games against Saskatoon. However, if Victoria wins, they should have an even break which would mean much to the club in its game next week.

The ice will be firm for the game which will be a decided help to the speedy Cougars.

The game will be broadcast from Station C.F.R.T. to-night, and Victoria fans will have a chance to get the news red hot.

### Two Nanaimo Teams Come Here and One Local Goes North

Reports from Nanaimo indicate that the up-Island boys will have a very strong team to meet the James Bay Outlaws in the feature game of the evening.

The Junior boys are also expecting very strong competition from the visitors. Both games should prove close and exciting with plenty of speed and thrilling situations.

To-night's programme at Y.M.C.A. will be as follows: 8.15 p.m.—Junior boys semi-finals. B.C. open championship. First Presbyterians, Victoria vs. Nanaimo. 9 p.m.—Intermediate "A" semi-final. B.C. open championship. James Bay Outlaws, Victoria at the Y.M.C.A. The Victoria High School senior girls' basketball team left this morning for Nanaimo, where they will stack up against the high school girls of that town, for the championship of Vancouver Island. The winners of this game will journey to Vancouver the first Saturday in April to play King Edward High for the B.C. high school basketball championship.

### Three Semi-finals Basketball Games to be Decided To-night; Excitement High

With very few other counter attractions in the city to-night, the semi-finals in the B.C. championship basketball series being staged at the Y.M.C.A. should provide one of the finest sporting events of the indoor season.

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### Roller Hockey

The results of the roller hockey games staged last night were as follows: Foot Bay 5, Hill's Corner 4. Meestools 5, Canucks 1. Capital 4, Eagles 3. The games for to-night were postponed on account of the teams going to Seattle this afternoon. The line-up of the teams leaving for the American side was as follows: V.I. Midgets—Goal, Parkington; defence, Tyrell, Feden and Hall; centre, Wallace; forwards, Hurd, A. Davies, Walker and J. Davies. Foul Bay Monarchs—Goal, Proby; defence, Delahunty, Henderson and Pitzer; centre, Hurd; forwards, Howard, Lawson and Chatton. Colonists—Goal, Pascoe; defence, Bothwell, Dickinson and Delahunty; centre, Washinsky; forwards, Tyrell, McPhee, Woods and Gilson.

### Siki, Out on His Feet

Loses Bout But Does A Dance for the Fans

New York, March 14.—Battling Siki, former world's light heavyweight champion, was knocked out on his feet in the tenth round of a twelve-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night by Paul Benicbacher of Astoria, N.Y. Siki admitted defeat only after terrible punishment throughout the battle, the American administering vicious blows to head and body while both men were in his face swollen and bleeding. The Senegalese tottered about the ring under a volley of punches to the head. Benicbacher stood away and battered the almost defenceless man, but Siki would not go down. When Referee Eddie Purdy stepped in and suggested an end to it, the negro threw his arms about the official's shoulder and discussed the matter. When he left the ring he danced to the cheers of the crowd.

### VON ELM A WINNER

San Francisco, March 14.—Johnnie McHugh, the defending champion, was thrashed in the Northern California amateur golf championship tournament here by George Von Elm of Los Angeles. In the third round of the tourney one up, Von Elm shot 24 or three over par, the best score of the tournament thus far. He went out in 49 and came in in 24. He played sensational golf throughout.

### Port Arthur Plays Regina to 1-All Draw

Winnipeg, March 14.—Regina Vics, champions of Saskatchewan, and Port Arthur, champions of the Manitoba League, played a one-all draw here last evening and there was little to choose between the teams on the night's play. The second and deciding game will be played Monday in determining which of the two will meet the Coleman team for the title of Western Champions.

Bostock Cup. Under the deed of gift, the Bostock Cup must not leave the Province of British Columbia. Competitors must be on the first tee ready to play at the time fixed for each event or match. The draws will be published in the daily press, and posted in the Union and Pacific Clubs, Empress Hotel, and at the Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs.



# Sport Critics Give Their Views on Many Interesting Subjects

## Grand National Is Again Stirring Up Interest On Turf

### Greatest Steeplechase in World Will be Run Over Aintree Course March 27

### Fifty-five Horses, Including Two Previous Winners, Being Groomed For Race

London, Eng., March 14.—Canadian Press—Racing under National Hunt rules, cross-country, chasing and hurdling, which flourishes particularly during the winter months when flat racing is suspended, reaches its zenith with the running of the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree on Friday, March 27. Famed throughout the world wherever horse racing is conducted, as the most spectacular and severest test of the thoroughbred's strength, stamina and speed, the National is to cross-country racing what the Derby is to flat racing—the blue ribbon of the turf.

Although the entries for the Grand National this year were fewer than last year's nominations, most of the best fences in training were to be found among the sixty-four horses nominated. Of this number nine were declared out after the announcement of the weight, leaving a field of fifty-five from which to choose a winner in the most difficult race in the world. Two previous winners—Sergeant Murphy, in 1923 and Music Hall, in 1922 are included in this year's nomination, while Fly Mask and Silvio, second and third respectively last year, were also entered. Silvio, nine years old, was placed at the top of the stable weights, with the maximum impost of 15 pounds, while over a dozen were allotted the minimum of 120 pounds.

### A LONG COURSE

The National course covers four miles and 356 yards of formidable country, in which no less than thirty jumps have to be negotiated. The fences for the most part are larger and more difficult than those found elsewhere and each year a goodly proportion of the starters come to grief at one or another of the obstacles. In fact, in 1921, Shaum's year in which the record number of thirty-five started, all but the winner met with some degree of mishap during the contest. Three were subsequently remounted and finished the course.

The races arouse greater controversy, both before and after its decision, than does the National. During the weeks separating the appearance of the entries and the running of the event the prospects of the "candidates" are discussed and their trial performances or records keenly scrutinized. After the race is run and won there are usually arguments as to what would have happened if such and such a horse had not been bumped, knocked over or fallen. Then, at those occasions when the casualties are unusually plentiful, the well-meaning critics assert that the race should be abolished or at least made less "inhuman" and it was a subject of a resolution in Parliament some years ago. But the National remains throughout it all, as has been the case for years the greatest and most popular event of cross-country racing.

### WINNER GETS \$40,000

Inaugurated in 1829 by a syndicate of sportsmen who desired to improve the status of steeplechasing, the National has steadily grown in importance and popularity. Originally run on weight-for-age lines it was later converted into a handicap, and with the exception of three years during the Great War, when substitute races were run, the National has been run without interruption over the Aintree course. During this time the monetary value of the prize has increased until now, with 4,000 sovereigns each, the value of the winner is well over 8,000 sovereigns.

## Duncan Golf

### Special to The Times

Duncan, March 14.—A friendly match was played on the Duncan links on Thursday afternoon between a team of six members of the South Cowichan Golf Club and six of the Cowichan Club. The home team won by 12½ points to 5½. The scores with Cowichan players named first, were:

H. F. Freyost 24, A. H. Peterson 18, W. E. Powell 18, L. E. Young 2, S. E. Bainsworth 18, G. G. Gaitwick 9, George Grieve 1, T. Kingscote 2, H. W. Dickie 3, L. Morgan 0, W. B. Harper 3, A. N. Scott 6.

Seven of the lady members of the "B" team played against seven of the "C" team of the Cowichan Golf Club on Wednesday, resulting in a rather overwhelming win for the former, only one "C" being able to even half a match, although in some cases the score was very close indeed.

The scores, with the "B" team named first, were:

Mrs. F. H. Price 1, Mrs. C. H. Dickie 9, Mrs. John Fox 1, Miss Jeffares 0, Miss G. Rice 1½, Mrs. Darcus 1½, Mrs. E. A. Price 1, Mrs. Barry 0, Miss V. Peel 1, Mrs. H. A. Patterson 0, Mrs. W. E. Corfield 1, Mrs. Coyne 0, Mrs. Matthews 1, Mrs. Sanford 9.

## WALTER CAMP DIES

New York, March 14.—Walter Camp, noted football coach and critic, died today of heart failure.

Mr. Camp attended a meeting of the football rules committee last night, leaving about midnight, and retired apparently in good health to his room at the Hotel Belmont.

## Played Part Of Simple Boy Until Right Moment Arrived



By JOE WILLIAMS

### NEW YORK, March 14.

"The kid outsmarted me." In this short, succinct sentence Ed Strangler Lewis admitted to me today he deserved to be beaten by Big Wayne Munn in the memorable wrestling match which cost the veteran headlock genius his heavyweight title.

Lewis has no alibi to present. Nor does he seek to belittle the former Nebraska football star's greatness as a wrestler.

"I was in pretty good condition that night, and I knew Munn was anything but a setup. I figured I knew more about the technique of the sport than he and I banked on my knowledge to offset his tremendous size.

"I knew, too, his best hold was a crotch and half Nelson. A man his size can murder anybody with that hold so I conceived a plan by which I hoped to evade it. The plan, in short, was to headlock him at every opportunity, and release the lock gradually whenever he seemed dangerous.

## MUNN WATCHED HIS ARM

"This meant that I would trade him a headlock for a crotch, or rather, release the lock in order to escape the crotch. It worked well three or four times. I would release the hold with my left arm and turn my body in such a way as to keep Munn at a safe distance.

"But always he would come back apparently trying the same tactics without any variation whatever. I said to myself, 'This boy is simple. He knows but one way of doing things. He lacks craftiness. While these thoughts were still running through my mind, Munn proceeded to convince me he was far from simple.

"The next time I released the headlock and dropped my left arm he reached clear around my back and pinned the arm to my body. In another instant he had gained a crotch and half Nelson and I felt myself being lifted suddenly by a pair of powerful arms. In another second I experienced the sensation of flying head foremost through space.

"I remember little else about the match. They tell me Munn picked me up bodily and threw me from the ring. I don't remember it. I don't remember coming back and wrestling a third fall at all, though it is recorded that I did. Nor do I even remember going to the hospital the next day where I remained for two weeks.

## RETURN MATCH INEVITABLE

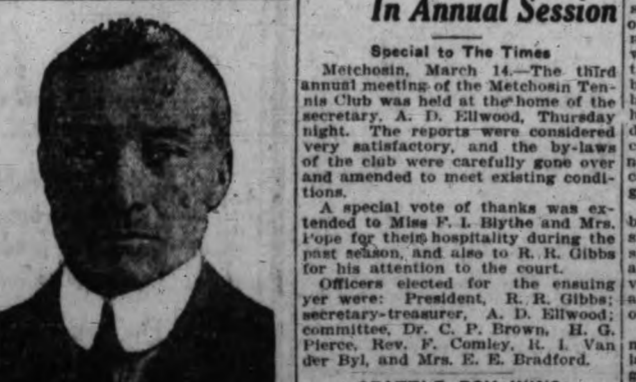
"Looking back on the match I can see how smart Munn really was. He was watching the position of my left arm when I withdrew it from the headlock. He watched it just long enough to know when and where to reach for it and when his moment came he made the most of it. Don't let 'em tell you he isn't smart."

Lewis tells you he will not be tricked again when the two come together in a return match, which is inevitable. Lewis thinks Munn can be beaten if you keep away from his crotch and half Nelson, and he says this can be done rather easily if you keep your wits about you. "I'll make him come to me the next time and wear him down," promises the ex-champ.

This match will be staged in the Summer, and will undoubtedly draw the biggest purse of any wrestling match in the history of the country. It may even double the figures of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt match at Chicago a dozen years ago when the "gate" passed \$50,000.

Three promoters are after the match. Ultimately it will go either to Chicago, Kansas City or Michigan City, Ind. Floyd Fitzsimmons, who promoted the Carpenter-Gibbons fight last summer, has offered the grand prize a guarantee of \$50,000 with a percentage cut of sixty to the winner and forty to the loser.

## USES IRON HAND



### FRANK CALDER

When the Hamilton Tigers took the bit in their teeth and tried to ride the owners of the club for more money they evidently did not figure on President Calder of the National Hockey League using his authority. Today he declared Canadians N.H.L. champions and threw Hamilton out of the running.

### RIDLEY LOSES DECISION

San Diego, Cal., March 14.—Frankie Garcia, San Diego featherweight, took a decision over Bud Ridley, Seattle featherweight, in the ten-round feature event here last night.

## South Australia Piles Up Heavy Score Against M.C.C.

Adelaide, Australia, March 14 (Canadian Press Cable)—The good score of 443 was ruled up by South Australia in their first innings today of the last match with M.C.C. before they return to England, and this despite the varied English attack and the good fielding of the Englishmen.

Rymill's 146 was a big factor in the score, which surpassed the English first inning score of 179 by 264. Starting their second innings today, M.C.C. scored 15 with no wickets down before play was called.

Ten thousand persons saw the play on a good wicket in fine weather.

## Britishers See A New Sporting World Arise

### Age of Specialists is Here and Players Are Thinking More of Honor of Winning Than of the Games Themselves; Question is Asked: 'What Shall We Profit if We Win and Lose Our Athletic Soul?' Still Know How to Lose

By F. M. GARRUTHERS

A NEW sporting world has arisen to restore the balance of the old. Britain is challenged from every side, by our kinsmen across the seas and by stern rivals nearer home, and we can no longer claim the superiority we once possessed. New Zealand's rugby footballers have proved themselves invincible in a long tour against all the best teams that could be placed against them; the Australian cricketers have triumphed again; we have no Nurni, though we are mighty proud of Abrahams; America has the master lawn tennis player in Tilden and the champion golfer in Hagen, and further, the greatest of all boxers in Dempsey. Truly have the honors of the games and pastimes which were once exclusively ours passed into other hands.

It is all very disappointing, but as the Prince of Wales said in congratulating the All Blacks on their wonderful achievements, though we have lost the habit of winning, we have not forgotten how to lose well. That is our saving grace. We can take a licking and still smile.

From a national point of view, too, our record during recent years is a misfortune, because it suggests a decline in those qualities which are the inheritance of all athletes—the ability to mean nothing of the sort. The explanation is that whilst we have remained faithful to the ancient spirit of the game, those who have never come under their influence have tackled them from a different angle. To us they are still just games. To our rivals they are something more serious. If we wanted to retain supremacy, our policy was a mistake. If we wanted to maintain trust in our ideals, it was splendidly correct.

### NO SPECIALISTS

There is never a visitor to this country who does not admire the way in which we play our games and our sports. We are not content with one game, or even two or three. We pass from one to the other all through the sporting curriculum, according to the fancy of the moment. Footballers are cricketers and in all probability golfers and lawn tennis players as well. In comparison our rivals are specialists in one game, to which they entirely devote themselves. The American golfer does not play baseball, and I cannot recall an Australian cricketer who has gained any distinction as a footballer. In this country, however, there have been many men who have won the highest national honors in football and cricket, and who have universities triple Blues been common. These facts largely account for, I suggest, even if they do not excuse, our failure in recent years.

But admittedly it is not nice to be passed and beaten in the race, and so there are those who would bring about a far-reaching reform to fit us to meet our rivals on more even terms. What is intended we saw in the preparations for the last Olympic games. Our runners were looked after by expert professionals for a month before the contest, and they would have been sure to have done a great deal better if this scheme had been carried out; instead it was indignantly repudiated as something inimical to the spirit in which we play our sport.

### GRIED FOR VICTORY

A scheme on something like the same lines was once suggested or proposed to golfers in order that they might be got ready for the match with America. It was proposed that the chosen men should be met by expert professionals for a month before the contest, and they would have been sure to have done a great deal better if this scheme had been carried out; instead it was indignantly repudiated as something inimical to the spirit in which we play our sport.

It is because it is not nice to be beaten, as I have said, that it is desired to introduce reforms. But what shall we profit if we win and lose our athletic soul? Already the greed for victory is too pronounced, and we are in grave danger of forgetting that our games are well, just games.

A well-known rugby player said to me the other day: "This will be my last season. I am sick of it! The game has become far too much of a business. If we do not play as well as I might do, if I drop a pass when I ought to have scored a try, who should I tolerate spectators who throw critical half-broke at me? And next morning it will be stated in the press that I have played badly, or something worse. You may not see my point of view, but my sole reason for playing it is to get enjoyment out of it. Under present conditions in ten miles walk on a Saturday afternoon."

## DEFEATS SACCO

San Francisco, March 14.—Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia, fighting at 145½ pounds, won a ten-round decision here last night over Jimmie Sacco of Boston, Sacco, who weighed in at 142 pounds, was knocked down in the third round, but the bell saved him and he was carried to his corner and revived in time to go out with the going for the fourth round.

### OBJECTIONABLE PRACTICES

I am not very familiar with rugby today, but it is admitted that there are practices which are unfortunate, and which would never have been conceived if we had not become the chief object. We are told of players being unfairly obstructed in order that they may not have a chance to tackle the man with the ball, and of other offences committed on the field of play. Rugby men, like others, are forgetting that there is only a game.

We know, too, that lawn tennis is being abused from moral blemishes. The threat to leading players who are known to misbehave on the courts is one of the gravest indictments ever passed on a British game. Thank goodness the chief offenders are not English players. The charge in this instance is one of rank bad sportsmanship, but if there were no prizes attached to the game, never have arisen to justify it. The athletes of olden times were content with a laurel crown, and I would suggest to the men who are not to blame, that they would remove the canker eating in the heart of the game they should abolish prizes that can be expressed in money and fame.

## Former Cleveland Pitchers Will Attempt To Comeback



At left, Sothern; right, Coveleskie; top, Mails; bottom, Gregg.

Cleveland, March 14.—Four former Cleveland pitchers will be more or less in the baseball spotlight when the 1925 curtain ascends. They are Veon Gregg and Stanley Coveleskie of Washington and Walter Mails and Allan Sothern, St. Louis Cardinals. Each, in a broad sense of the word, is out to stage a "comeback."

Gregg, somewhere around the 40-mark in years, will be back in big time after an absence of several seasons. He was a star hurler in the majors some twelve or fifteen years ago. Fact is, he was considered one of the best southpaws in the business. Then he slipped and of recent years has been hurting out in the Pacific Coast League.

Coveleskie, while he isn't "up from the minors," is nevertheless, out to regain his old-time form. Covey, for the past few seasons, has been going back. He figures, however, that with a change of scenery he will again pitch winning ball. It has worked out that way in other cases.

Mails, after three seasons on the coast, will attempt to show some of the stuff that made him famous as a member of the Cleveland club in 1920. That year, it will be recalled, Mails, after joining the Indians late in the race, capped seven straight games and virtually carried Cleveland to its first pennant. He also starred in the world series that fall.

## MAILS WENT BACK

Obviously, much was expected of Mails the next season. But he failed to live up to expectations. And ere the 1921 season was half over, he had been shipped back to the minors. Now he is to get another trial.

Sothern has played with several clubs. He was with Cleveland a couple of seasons back. From there he drifted into lower classification. Last Spring, however, he caught on with the Cards, and, though only enjoying a fair degree of success, will be down south again, Rickey still having faith in him.

The work of this quartette is certain to be watched with more than usual interest this season. For efforts to come back in any branch of endeavor seem to appeal and attract much attention.

## City of Calgary Finances Tigers In Western Loop

### Profits, if any, Return to City Treasury; Would Sell Franchise Conditionally

### Only Club in W.C.H.L. Which Is Not Privately Owned; Citizens Interested

### Special to The Times

Calgary, March 14.—What has contributed so largely to the successful promotion of professional hockey in Calgary, and brought the Tigers to the top of the Western Canada league again this season, is the fact that the club is an enterprise owned by the citizens of Calgary, and operated under all the favorable auspices at the city's command. It is not a venture with private interests involved and profits if any going to individuals, but one distinctly of the community class, with the profits going back to the municipal treasury.

The franchise of the Calgary club is owned and controlled by the Calgary Exhibition Limited, a subsidiary company of the Corporation of the City of Calgary. The board of directors of the exhibition company authorized Freddie Johnston, member of the board, and president of this year's executive, to proceed with the promotion of hockey as a branch of the company's operations, and through the permission of the board E. L. Richardson, manager of the exhibition firm, has carried on the work as president of the league since its inception. He has proved a very fair and impartial officer and holds great prestige through Canada.

## ONLY COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

The Tiger Club is the only one in the league operated on the basis of community ownership, but it has proven successful. There is considerable grief in the operation of a hockey club, as many experienced promoters will testify, but with all the home supporters, who are indirectly interested in the finance of the team, greater co-operation prevails.

The Exhibition company here has conducted the sport, simply for the purpose of keeping Calgary to the front, and providing entertainment for the citizens during the course of the winter months. There is not an attractive profit in the enterprise, which would attract promoters, and as officials of the board have stated, the franchise would willingly be turned over to any other local organization that would give assurance that it would maintain the same satisfactory standard as the present management has established.

## STATUS OF THE AMATEUR

Continental footballers are paid for what is known as broken time. On the other hand, it was only this season that an English amateur went to take part in a trial match for a professional club, and he was suspended because he accepted his expenses.

There you see the difference, and it is obvious that only a little slackness in the payment of expenses is very much to the benefit of those whom it favors.

## Evers Once Cost Giants a Pennant, Now Back With 'Em

### John McGraw Signs Man as Coach Who Showed up Fred Merkle's Famous "Boner"

### Only Nine Major League Stars of Fifteen Years Ago Playing This Year

BY BILLY EVANS

Johnny Evers is to be back with the club from which he once literally stole a pennant. Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants has signed the former White Sox leader as coach and scout.

It was back in 1908 that Evers broke into the front page headlines. He won yardage for himself and brought Fred Merkle into disrepute.

With McCormick on third and Merkle on first and two out, Evers hit safely, scoring McCormick with what should have been the winning run. It was the last of the ninth.

Fred Merkle failed to go all the way to second base, but the Giants' clubhouse when within a short distance of that base. Players often do such a thing and are lucky enough to get away with it.

## JOHNNY EVERS MOTICED SLIP

Evers noticed the slip, managed to get the ball back, and the infielder touched second and umpire O'Day ruled Merkle out on a force, erasing the winning run that had crossed the plate.

The crowd surged on the field; it was impossible to continue play and the game was regarded as having ended a tie. In the play-off Chicago won, and the game was called a tie. The pennant by just this margin.

Evers, while a great player, one of the smartest in the game, had his troubles as a manager. He had a habit of making both of Chicago's major league clubs but with little success. He lacked the temperament.

After starting for years as a player with Chicago he drifted to the Boston Braves. He was one of the players who made possible the sensational victory of that club in 1914, when it surprised the baseball world by winning the National League pennant, coming out of that position in June of the top in October.

## RECOGNIZED SMART PLAYERS

Then to make the year complete, the Braves beat Connie Mack's great club, four straight games in the world series of 1914. The players at the time were considered almost twice as good as the Braves. No other world series has ever been won in four straight games.

Evers is regarded as one of McGraw's aids should be of much service to the Giants. His failure as a manager was in no way due to lack of knowledge of the game.

A "boner" by Evers has cooled off considerably since he quit active work. Once the storm centre of the National League umpires, he is now on the best of terms with all the arbitrators of both leagues.

## New York, March 14.

"Time brings many changes." So runs an old adage.

And it may well be applied to the sportive world, too, where a constant shifting of celebrities is ever noticeable; where new stars are apt to obliterate the old; where a star today is but a "has-been" to-morrow, and where Old Doctor Time holds festive sway.

Fifteen years ago, for instance, Washington, Cleveland and a few others had never won a pennant; 15 years ago, the wily Connie Mack didn't know what it meant to pilot a consistent cellar act.

Fifteen years ago there were but a mere handful of players in the majors who still may be seen on Big League diamonds during the coming season. Fact is, but only two are left to answer the roll call who have served continuously since 1910. The American boasts six, the National two, while one has toiled in both leagues.

Here's the selective list: Cobb, Detroit; Eddie Collins and Harry Hoper, White Sox; Speaker, Cleveland; Johnson, Washington; John Collins, Red Sox; Wheat, Brooklyn, and Melnick and Marquard, Braves.

## COBB THE OLDEST

Cobb has been up the longest. The Georgian arrived in 1903. And he has come with the Tigers ever since. Next comes Eddie Collins. The newly appointed manager of the Comiskey brigade played his first big league game with the Athletics in 1908 under the non de plume of Sullivan. Then there's Walter Johnson. Sir Walter landed in 1907. Then follow Speaker and Marquard, 1908; Melnick, Wheat and Hooper, 1909, and John Collins, 1910.

It is interesting to note that out of the group only two are pitchers, Johnson and Marquard; Melnick and Eddie Collins are infielders and the rest avocet in the outfield. Three of the bunch, Cobb, Speaker and Eddie Collins, are now managers.

## SEVERAL NEAR TO FINISH

McNinn, for one, is slipping fast, though still capable of putting up a fair game. Marquard, too, seems to be just around the old corner from the finish, while John Collins of late has been used mostly in utility roles.

The others, however—Cobb, Speaker, Eddie Collins, Hooper, Wheat and even the sterling Johnson—appear good for at least a couple more seasons of active participation under the major spotlight. They're all that's really left of the old guard of 15 years ago still performing at a pretty fair clip.

## He's Done it Twice



### "RUSTY" CRAWFORD

One man the Cougars must watch to-night at Calgary will be old "Rusty" who is the luckiest man in the world at getting goals. Fact is, he has apt to answer the roll call who have served continuously since 1910. The American boasts six, the National two, while one has toiled in both leagues.

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# AT THE THEATRES

## "FIFTY MILES FROM BROADWAY" PLAYHOUSE SHOW

One of the strongest bills of the season is announced for the Playhouse next week, with the Frank Morton Company presenting "Fifty Miles from Broadway," a musical comedy with a touch of the dramatic that puts it in a class by itself. In conjunction with the musical comedy "The Spider and the Rose," a romantic tale of sunny California, will be shown.

For the last time to-day, the Morton Company will offer their current success, "King Dodo," while on the screen, "The Eternal Three" will be the feature. There will be two complete performances to-night.

## KIWANIS MINSTRELS

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
APRIL 6 AND 7

Get your tickets early. Tickets from all Kiwanis and Times Office.

## AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Oh, You Tony"  
Capitol—"Oh, Doctor"  
Dominion—"The Thundering Herd"  
Playhouse—"King Dodo"  
Coliseum—"A Man Must Live"

## POLLARD PICTURE SUCCESS SHOWING NOW AT CAPITOL

One of the strangest pathological conditions with which physicians have to deal is made the basis of "Oh, Doctor!" Universal-Jewel starring Reginald Denny, which is being shown in the Capitol to-day. The picture was directed by Harry Purdard, who has directed Denny in a number of his big successes, among them "Sporting Youth" and "The Reckless Age."

"Oh, Doctor!" is a story of a young man who grew up with the idea that only by the greatest precautions could he keep alive, and consequently he spent all his time taking medicine, avoiding physical activity, drafts and any form of excitement, until he fell in love with a beautiful nurse who admired his strong men of reckless disposition.

Under the stimulus of this love and filled with desire to convince the girl that he could qualify as a man of the stamp she admired, he cast discretion aside and plunged into a

series of mad adventures that alarmed his friends and relatives and nearly caused heart failure to three Shylocks who had loaned him a part of the fortune he was to have inherited three years later, provided, of course, he would be alive at the time.

"Oh, Doctor!" is the screen version of the humorous story of the same name written by Harry Leon Wilson and published serially in "The Saturday Evening Post." Denny is supported by a cast of noted screen players, with Mary Astor in the leading feminine role, that of the nurse. Others in the cast are Otto Harlan, William Wong, Tom Ricketts, Lucille Ward, Mike Donlin, Clarence Gelder, Blanche Payson, George K. Lewis, Martha Mattox and Helen Lynch.

## RICHARD DIX REEL REPORTER IN NEW FILM

Richard Dix in his newest Paramount picture, "A Man Must Live," now at the Coliseum, has the role of war veteran and newspaper reporter. Paul Sloane, who directed the production as his first work for the screen, is a firm believer in realism. As a result the newspaper sequence of "A Man Must Live" is the real thing. Before a scene was shot Sloane made a personal visit to the offices of three of New York's foremost newspapers.

In "A Man Must Live" you have your copy readers, editors, copy boys, ambitious young cubs, battered old reporters, smoking, stalling, reading the latest editions—and practically every actor appearing in these scenes had newspaper experience.

It is against such a background that Dix plays some of the most important scenes in the production which was adapted for the screen by James Ashmore Creelman from the story, "Jungle Law," by I. A. R. Wylie.

Jacqueline Logan, Edna Murphy, George Nash and others have leading roles in the cast playing in Dix's support.

Nora: "May I borrow your new jumper, dear?"  
Nellie: "Certainly! But why all this formality of asking permission?"  
"I can't find it."

**PLAYHOUSE**  
To-night  
**FRANK MORTON**  
AND HIS  
**MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY**  
In  
**"King Dodo"**  
MARSHALL NEILAN'S  
**THE ETERNAL THREE**  
With Beale Love, Raymond Griffith, Hobart Bosworth  
Gaskills Jazz Orchestra  
LAUGH-A-MINUTE COMEDY

**"King Dodo"**  
MARSHALL NEILAN'S  
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With Beale Love, Raymond Griffith, Hobart Bosworth  
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LAUGH-A-MINUTE COMEDY

**POLA NEGRI**  
in  
**"EAST OF SUEZ"**  
A RAOUW WALSH PRODUCTION  
Presented by ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY

**DOMINION**  
ALL NEXT WEEK

The Matriculation Class Presents  
**"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream"**  
IN THE VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
MARCH 20 AND 21, 1925  
Curtain 8:15 sharp. Admission, 35c. Reserved, 50c.

**CHESLEY**  
returns to  
**New Thought Temple**  
For Two Weeks of Spiritual Teaching  
Sunday, March 15, 11 a.m.  
"DAWN OF YOUR NEW DAY"  
8 p.m.—"THE OIL OF LIFE"  
Lecture Every Week Day at 2 and 8 p.m. Free Will Offering.  
You Are Welcome

## POLA NEGRI IS STARRED IN FILM "EAST OF SUEZ"

Her husband had warned her not to see the other man again on pain of death so she invited him to dinner.

What happened when, just as the silent oriental servant announced that dinner was served, the form of the husband was seen advancing through the bamboo and lotus trees of the mysterious old Chinese garden?

This situation is one of the most dramatic in Pola Negri's latest starring picture for Paramount, "East of Suez," a Raoul Walsh production which opens on Monday at the Dominion Theatre.

Written by Somerset Maugham, this story contains the breath and spirit of the Orient and the reaction of the white people who become involved in the intrigues of a powerful Chinese nobleman.

Featured in support of Pola Negri are Edmund Lowe, Rockliffe Fellowes and Noah Berry.

Others in the cast are E. H. Clegg, Mrs. Wong Wing, Florence Ragnary, Charles Requa and the clever Japanese actor, Sojin Kamiyama.

## NORMA TALMADGE PLAY COMING TO CAPITOL MONDAY

Hereafter, when the draughtmen at the motion picture studios on the West Coast present their plans for productions, a copy will be sent to every producer.

Joseph M. Schenck recently outlined this method of obtaining production economy. Mr. Schenck is president of the producers' organization, and a drastic cut in the cost of making pictures, he believes, is necessary, if there is to be any money made on pictures.

Mr. Schenck, in explaining the idea, said:

"Sometimes we build a tremendous set for two or three scenes. It costs a small fortune, because we tear it down and do not use it again. If another producer is making a picture calling for the same style of scene, he could use the hall room set, and by slightly changing the walls, using different furniture, and placing the camera at another angle, the effect would be entirely different."

Mr. Schenck went on to say that it is much cheaper to repaper a room than to rebuild a whole new set. This plan, Mr. Schenck believes, will

**COLUMBIA**  
TO-NIGHT ONLY  
BIG COMEDY BILL  
**TOM MIX**  
In  
**"OH, YOU TONY"**  
A Riot of Fun

**Harold Lloyd**  
In **"NUMBER PLEASE"**  
AND  
**The Riddle Rider**

The Biggest Picture of Its Kind You've Ever Seen  
Jos. M. Schenck Presents  
**NORMA TALMADGE**  
in  
**"The Only Woman"**

**NORMA TALMADGE**  
in  
**"The Only Woman"**  
A drama of stormy seas and stormy hearts that found safety in a haven of love amid an ocean of perils.  
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## WILL PLAY HERE APRIL 1



Mme. Germaine Schnitzer

offer a great chance to economize. He added:

"I do not approve of cutting a star's salary. A star earns every penny he or she gets. If a picture is successful, it is usually due to a star's drawing power, and I am in favor of paying them what they deserve."

Mr. Schenck recently completed "The Only Woman," Norma Talmadge's first photoplay since "Suez," for release by First National. Eugene O'Brien is Norma's leading man in this picture, which will be shown at the Capitol Theatre next Monday.

## Madame Schnitzer Pianist of Great Personal Allure

In the opening announcements that are to be made in referring to the visit to the city of Mme. Germaine Schnitzer, music lovers and pianoforte players particularly ought to be made familiar with what has been told of this woman player, who, ranking with the famous English pianist Myra Hess, is said to be one of the foremost artists of the day. These are some of the comments recently written by eminent critics: "A great pianist," "highly individual," "of great personal allure and charm," "is one of the best-known pianists of Europe," "a supreme artist," "is a musician of sound," "a woman pianist with all the dynamics of the masculine player," "an eloquent soloist with a brilliant program," and in Schumann's "Carnival" she warned it into life and made much of the little pictures so cleverly drawn."

Mme. Schnitzer plays at the Empress Hotel ballroom on April first next.

## PUPILS' RECITAL GIVEN AT OAK BAY

The pupils of Miss E. Barfoot, L.R.A.M., and her sister, Mrs. Rothwell, gave a successful recital at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, which was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The progress of the pupils was very satisfactory, the general opinion being that this recital was a decided improvement on

## ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 1 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!!

Brilliant French Pianist  
**Mme. Schnitzer**  
HERE  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1  
Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. (Tax Extra)  
Particulars to follow.  
Direction George J. Dyke

## MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING

(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)  
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing  
Teacher's Diploma, New York  
Stocker Bldg., 1006 Blanshard St.  
PHONE 2498 OR 5278

Wife (on street)—John let's stop at this dog store. I want a Peke.  
Hub—Certainly, my dear. Look all you want to.  
The idea of her marrying that old dervillet! What could have been her object?  
"The salvage, I guess."

## THE VICTORIA LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB "MARCH RECITAL"

An Evening with BACH, BEETHOVEN and BRAHMS  
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1925, at 8.30 promptly, in EMPRESS HOTEL BALL ROOM.  
Those assisting will be:  
Miss Margaret Campbell  
Miss Broley  
Miss Young  
Miss Beatrice McDonald  
Miss Helen Starr  
Miss Kathleen Borth  
Accompanist  
Guests' tickets 50c. may be had at Fletcher Bros., Douglas Street

**JAMESON**  
Used Car  
**Red Label Guarantee**  
Price .....

This is a Guarantee That Means Something

The Jameson Red Label on a Used Car positively guarantees you against ALL defects of construction and material for thirty days.

It means that the car you buy is warranted, in writing, to be exactly as described at the time of purchase. It means that the parts which you cannot see or do not enquire about are also fully guaranteed.

Since we inaugurated the Red Label policy of selling used cars many purchasers have told us they appreciate this above-board, straightforward method of doing business.

We wish, however, to make it plain that only those cars which bear the Red Label are guaranteed. Cars which have seen a great deal of service are not sold with the Red Label Guarantee.

We protect ourselves by attaching the Red Label only to cars which we know are O.K. in every detail.

The Red Label is beyond a doubt the greatest protection which has been given the used car buyer anywhere in Canada.

For your own protection you cannot afford to buy a used car without it.

**JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED**  
"The Service Garage"  
740 BROUGHTON STREET

**CAPITOL—To-Day**  
**Hockey Game to Be Announced at the Capitol**  
**CALGARY vs. VICTORIA**  
A radio service has been installed, and the results will be announced from the stage during the progress of the game.  
Hockey Game Starts at 7.30 p.m., Victoria Time  
The Season's Biggest Thrill and Laugh  
**REGINALD DENNY**  
In Harry Leaf Wilson's Saturday Evening Post Story  
**"OH DOCTOR"**  
It's a Hilarious Riot of Thrills and Laughs  
Features—Comedy, News and Hodge Podge

**DOMINION NOW PLAYING**  
A Sensation as a Story—A Triumph on the Screen  
**ZANE GREY'S GREAT NOVEL**  
**"The Thundering Herd"**  
With JACK HOLT and LOIS WILSON  
SEE The Hair-raising Buffalo Stampede—It's the Greatest Thrill Ever Shown! Also Comedy and News

**COLISEUM—"THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC"**  
SCREEN STAGE  
RICHARD DIX in  
**"A Man Must Live"**  
Broke, starving, desperate—Was jungle law, kill or be killed, justified?  
COMEDY AND FELIX  
Evening, 7.30-9.00. Children, 10c. Matinee—Wednesday and Saturday, 2.30, 4c-5c.

America's supreme artiste  
**NORMA TALMADGE**  
in  
**"The Only Woman"**  
WITH EUGENE O'BRIEN  
Directed by SYDNEY OLCOTT  
NO RAISE IN PRICES  
ALL NEXT WEEK  
**CAPITOL**



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925

KING'S ILLNESS MAKES ROYAL FAMILY CENTRE OF INTEREST



Probably there is no previous occasion when so many of Britain's reigning family will be outside the realm as will be the case this next month. His Majesty has been ordered to spend several weeks cruising in the Mediterranean...

CONAN DOYLE CAMPAIGNS AGAIN FOR SPIRITUALISM AS ONLY HOPE OF WORLD SALVATION

By MILTON BRONNER Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, March 14.—"Spiritualism, and spiritualism only, supplies the way for the universal church of which men have dreamed throughout the ages. It alone furnishes the means by which Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, and yes, Buddhist and Moslem, can come together and dwell in religious harmony."



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

adds only fifty per cent. spiritualism to its own tenets, it is tremendously improved and freshened. To-day you see the singular phenomenon of the church fighting spiritualism. They are blasphemous because it alone can bring us into intimate touch with the loved ones we have lost from the present life that we know. And over there, beyond the barriers, there are no hates, no prejudices, but just men and women who realize the errors of this world and who realize, now the way to higher and better living. You can't get all dogma and get back to the simple fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. That is the message which we get from beyond. These we exorcise the cause which has led in the past to wars and tortures and hatreds and still in the present holds men apart. You can't get the letter this way or that, but the spirit of Christ's teachings lies in the advice which reaches us from beyond.

CLERGY PONDER OVER ANGLICAN CHURCH SAINTS

Question of Adding to List Causes Controversy at Assembly in London

London, March 14.—That hardly annual suggestion that the Church of England should add new saints to the calendar, came up again this week at the Church Assembly meeting here, and through the House of Clergy did not get so far as to "elect" some saints. It has voted for an inquiry into the matter, which is an advance on previous years.

NAVAL ECONOMY PLANS DIVIDE BRITISH OPINION

Conservatives Hold That Limitation Has Gone Too Far, Seeing Loss of Strength and Sacrifice of Traditions; More Cruisers Being Built by Five Leading Powers Now Than Before the War.

London, March 14.—Publication recently of official tables on the strength of the world's navies has revived public interest here in the question of limitation of naval armaments. On this question British sentiment is sharply divided.

The Conservatives at present have the upper hand in the controversy, but their opponents have on their side a weapon which is far more powerful to-day than it was before the war—economy. Fairly representative of Conservative opinion is that of Archibald Hurd, well known writer on naval subjects. In "The Daily Telegraph" he draws the conclusion, from the most recent statistics, that the British fleet is steadily declining in strength.

"This reduction represents a great sacrifice of British tradition and is a sacrifice greater than most people appreciate," he declares. Hurd goes on to argue that if the British Empire is to be treated as a single naval unit, it is inconceivable that it needs more auxiliary ships for the protection of its territories and for the defense of its ocean-borne trade than does any other unit.

An anonymous naval correspondent in The Manchester Guardian using the same statistics, points out: "To-day there are more cruisers, destroyers and submarines building for the five powers which signed the Washington treaty than were building for the seven great naval powers when the war began."

This writer, who is as representative of Liberal opinion as Hurd is of Conservative sentiment, contends that the Washington treaty of limitations practically requires every new cruiser to have the full 10,000 tons displacement and mount a heavier armament than anything known before. In addition, he calls attention to the fact that France, without violating the treaty, instead of building one 10,000-ton battleship, could lay down in 1927 two 17,500-ton battle cruisers which could blow from the water any 10,000-ton cruiser afloat. From these considerations he argues that the naval pact should be extended to cover all warships.

CAMEL IS HONEYMOON COACH



Prince Ferdinand of Leuchtenstein and his bride, formerly Miss Sholash Brunner of London, whose wedding was a brilliant function in London, have started on their honeymoon, a camel jaunt over the Sahara desert.

important of all from the British viewpoint is the attitude of the councils toward steps which the Government considers necessary to deal with the terrorist movement in Bengal and other provinces. Although it is conceded that a revolutionary organization exists which is responsible for the network of plots against life and property, the Bengal council has refused to sanction emergency measures which the Government has proposed to take against the terrorists.

A criminal law amendment bill calling for drastic suppression of the revolutionary conspiracies has had to be passed over the head of the council by the use of the Viceroy's reserve powers, which he exercised despite the protests of the Svarajists in the legislative assembly. Lord Reading's recall for a consultation in these circumstances is seen in some quarters here as a move aimed at restricting the measure of self-government which has so far been conceded to the Indians.

This interpretation, however, seems doubtful. Lord Reading's resignation would almost certainly be the sequel to any such move. Lord Birkenhead, one of the most ambitious men in the Conservative Government, is too much of a political realist to yield to the die-hard clamor that the attempt to educate India toward self-government must be abandoned simply because the job is a difficult one.

INDIAN CRISIS SEEN IN CALL FOR READING

Birkenhead May Seek Entirely New Angle in Government of India Affairs

London, March 14.—By his dramatic stroke in recalling Lord Reading, Viceroy of India, for a personal consultation here, the Secretary of State for India, Lord Birkenhead, has brought both himself and the state of India into the limelight. It is officially given out that no crisis is responsible for the summons to Lord Reading, but the fact remains that he will be the first Viceroy of India to come home during his term of office.

A special act was passed last year removing the ban that prohibited a Viceroy and the Provincial Governors from leaving their domain, and Lord Reading has been quick to take advantage of this, on Birkenhead's invitation. Whatever motives may be behind the summons and its acceptance, there are some plain facts on the surface of the Indian situation which appear sufficient justification for the Home Government and the Indian Chief Executive to get together.

WHEN PIRATES WORK IN RUM ROW

Experiences of Rum Runner Seized by Hi-jackers Off American Coast

LONDON, March 14.—"Hands up, Englishman, and a quick about turn! I'm nervous to-night and one of these runs might go off."

"These savages would murder me," Captain J. T. Tweedie, who was first introduced to the manners of the rum runners, who rob the rum runners, who supply the bootleggers, who oblige their Americans at so much per oblige.

"Our destination was Mellila in Morocco. Our cargo 20,000 cases of whisky, champagne, valued at over \$400,000. Afterwards we were told to proceed to Bermuda and from there to go to St. Pierre, Newfoundland, by way of Montauk Point."

"I said I would. "All right, I want you to do some navigating for me. Play a straight game and I'll take care of you. Try any funny business and I will let the daylight clear through you."



Captain J. T. Tweedie

without food or drink. Then I was ordered to go up to meet the pirate leader who was called Slim. His chief officer was a big man always called George. "I said I would. "All right, I want you to do some navigating for me. Play a straight game and I'll take care of you. Try any funny business and I will let the daylight clear through you."

the coast outside the international line for six days. Finally the schooner the pirates were evidently expecting was sighted and I was again locked up.

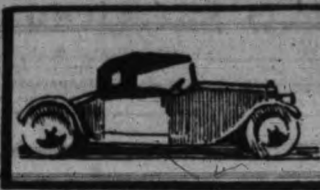
Kill Cockroach Campaign to be Started in Britain

London, March 14.—The cockroach has come under official ban in London, and his elimination is to be sought in a drive to be undertaken by the College of Pestology, formerly the Vermin Repression Society. A "kill that cockroach" campaign is to be started in London and will be extended throughout the country.

Art Treasure of Middle Ages Found on Church

Lincoln, Eng., March 14.—For long regarded as of very little value, the statue of Queen Margaret on the side of the south porch of the cathedral here, has now been acclaimed by an authority on architecture as "possibly the finest and most perfect example of mediaeval portrait sculpture left in Europe."





# The Automobile



## 600,000 MOTOR VEHICLES IN USE IN CANADA

Total of Dominion Exceeded Only by United States and Britain

One Car to Every Fourteen Persons in Canada

Canada to-day, with 600,000 motor vehicles in use, is second only to the United States in the proportion of cars to population, and is exceeded in total number of cars owned by only two other countries—the United States and Great Britain.

Along with this development of motor transport in Canada there has grown up a great industry—an industry that has changed towns into cities; an industry whose output last year exceeded in value the output of the gold and silver mines of Northern Ontario.

**FIFTY PER CENT. GAIN**  
Few people, indeed, are aware of the magnitude of the automotive industry in Canada, which supplies almost ninety per cent. of the home market, besides doing a large export business. The number of cars manufactured in Canada last year reached a total of 145,357, as compared with a previous high record of 57,904 in the preceding year.

cars are built in the United States factories and that the function of the Canadian companies is confined to assembling the products of these United States factories. The similar appearance of cars made in Canada and the same "makes" turned out of the United States factories, tends to strengthen this erroneous impression, and the importation for sale by dealers and agents of many well-known makes of cars completely built in the United States, contributes to the confusion of thought in the public mind on this subject.

When a motor car is designated "Made in Canada," the phrase is no misnomer. When the tires on which the car runs, the wheels on which they are fitted, the springs and axles, the chassis, body, fenders, lamps, windshields, motor, transmission, differential, battery, upholstery and top, are individually the products of Canadian factories, the car in which these parts are assembled is surely entitled to rank as "Made in Canada."

To list all the parts and material of Canadian origin used in the manufacture of cars in our factories would be practically a recital of the component parts of an automobile.

**WIDESPREAD INFLUENCE**  
The factor which the automotive industry has become in the life of this country may be indicated by the number of persons who are dependent on the industry for means of subsistence. Taking an average of five to the family of each person employed in the manufacture of cars, parts and constituent material, we find that in 1923 a total of 96,820 Canadian citizens were directly supported by salaries and wages paid by the industry.

In the motor car factories, 19,582 persons were employed, earning \$17,292,423 in salaries and wages. In the factories supplying tires, parts and material, a total of 8,184 were employed in work of an automotive character, earning salaries and wages totalling \$9,225,701, or a grand total of 19,166 employees earning \$26,518,124.



**SPEED RECORD**—A cold drink of water was Tommy Milton's first request after he had set a new speed record in winning the 350-mile ace at Culver City.

States there is to-day one motor vehicle to every seven persons, as compared with one to every fourteen in Canada.

**HOTEL FOR CHAUFFEURS**  
Berlin is getting a combination garage and hotel for chauffeurs. Room accommodations are for 200 men and twice that many autos. It is expected to save time of the chauffeur in going from his home to the garage.

**UNDER SCIENTIFIC STUDY**  
Modern road-building will undergo scientific laboratory study by arrangement of the U.S. bureau of public roads and Johns Hopkins University. The tests will centre about the elastic properties of concrete under the impact of moving loads.

**ACCIDENTS CUT DOWN**  
Accidents to pedestrians have been cut fifty per cent. and auto-

## NEW OAKLAND CARS ARRIVE HERE SOON

Tait and McRae Expect Shipment in Few Weeks; New Landau Sedan to Arrive

A carload of Oakland cars, which are handled by Tait and McRae, will arrive in Victoria in a few weeks' time. The shipment consists of two sedans, one coach and one touring. These cars have been selling splendidly during the last month, two coaches and one touring having been disposed of.

About the beginning of the week the local dealer will have the new Oakland Landau sedan on display. This car has proved so popular all over the continent that the factory production has been taxed to its greatest output. Only recently the factory was forced to triple production on this model, to take care of the stream of orders.

For a new model, sales have thus taken on a remarkable momentum. Although it is the highest-priced model in the line, retail sales on the Landau sedan are now running second in volume, being exceeded only by the touring car.

## HIGHWAY WORK IN EAST U.S. INCREASES

Jacksonville, March 14.—With its purpose of the fostering of a national hard surfaced highway from Maine to Key West, Fla., the fifth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Coastal Highway Association will be held in Jacksonville April 16 and 17. Plans are being made for the entertainment of 5,000 delegates. Officers of the association say the work of hard surfacing stretches of the highway and building concrete bridges along the route has resulted in an expenditure of over \$40,000,000. While at the highway is not yet at the hard surface stage, this objective is expected within two or three years.

**BETTER LINCOLN ROAD**  
Seven million dollars were spent in 1924 for the improvement and development of the Lincoln Transcontinental Highway. More than 250 miles of new construction along the 3100-mile route, were completed.

## Nothing New Under The Sun!

Do You Know That a Motor-Car Built 150 Years Ago Is Still in Existence?

The principal of the rotor-ship, the most sensational of recent inventions, is acknowledged by its inventor to be based upon an invention of Dr. Magnus, made no less than seventy-five years ago. Of all projects there is perhaps none truer than that there is "nothing new under the sun," and the more you study the history of inventions the deeper you become convinced of its verity.

Talks, for instance, wireless. So long ago as 1842 Professor Morse sent signals across the Susquehanna River merely by means of wires stretched along the banks. Twelve years later, in 1854, that amazing Scot, James Lindsay, read a paper before the British Association in which he boldly stated that if wires were run along the coasts of America and Britain, and properly charged, he could send messages across the Atlantic.

**HOW OLD IS THE TYPEWRITER?**  
Penny-in-the-slot machines were used in London coffee-houses so long ago as 1829. They were in the shape of a tobacco-jar, which stood upon a table and had a slot in which a penny had to be inserted in order to obtain a pipeful of tobacco. Exactly as in the modern machine, the weight of the coin depressed a lever and released a lock.

The motor-car, too, is much more ancient than most of us think, for the first automobile constructed by Cugnot, in 1769, is still on view in a Paris museum. By 1835 numbers of mechanically-propelled vehicles were moving upon English roads. In the "Erin," a motor-coach of that date, twenty people traveled comfortably. Four years earlier, in 1831, a horseless coach, constructed by Dance, piled regularly between Cheltenham and Gloucester. It covered in all nearly four thousand miles, and carried three thousand passengers at an average speed of twelve miles an hour.

A submarine boat was exhibited in the Thames in the year 1825, and Fulton, the American inventor, built one for Napoleon. Even the typewriter is a great deal older than most of us imagine, for there is record of an application for a patent for a machine of this kind in the same year that Queen Anne died.—Answers.

## HUDSON MOTORS TO EXPAND ITS PLANT

Will Permit Substantial Increased Production of Hudson and Essex Cars

A programme of plant expansion is announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company which will permit a substantial increased production of Hudson and Essex cars. Officials of the company estimate that this expansion will be complete in the early Summer and that it will give Hudson-Exsex one of the largest daily capacities of any manufacturer in the industry.

This expansion, it was said, will be made up of the extension of the main factory on E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, and the recently purchased Clayton and Lambert plant which is only a short distance from the main Hudson-Exsex establishment. The latter plant will effect economies of manufacture in making various stamped and pressed steel parts for Hudson and Essex cars.

Construction actually has begun on the main plant extension. When it is complete, a building with three stories and basement will run fully along the east side of Corners Avenue as far north as Kercheval—650 feet. Work is proceeding day and night on a rush schedule, without interference with the production of cars.

With this new extension and with the Clayton and Lambert purchase, the Hudson factory space will be increased to approximately 2,000,000 square feet. Not only will the space be increased it was said, but the present facilities will be more highly developed throughout the whole plant.

Hudson officials said that this expansion of the plant had become necessary because of the exceptional demand for Hudson and Essex cars—particularly coaches, which make up ninety per cent. of Hudson-Exsex business.

## MOTOR BUSES REPLACE TRAINS ON BRANCH LINES

Aggregate losses annually on 185 miles of branch lines on the Boston and Maine railroad which the railroad wishes to replace with motor bus and truck service are \$538,654, according to W. A. Cole, attorney for the road, testifying in hearings at Boston and Concord, N.H., before U.S. Interstate Commerce Commissioner R. H. Meyer.

Communities affected by the projected discontinuance of branch line service are invited to form committees with power to determine how much bus service shall be given and what fares shall be paid. Provided that operation costs are met, asserted Homer Loring, chairman of the B. and M. executive committee in the course of the hearings. Describing his plan, Mr. Loring said:

"The quantity of service or the schedule of operation, and the fares to be charged are, of course, closely interrelated and it is our desire to balance the two so as to best serve the communities. We are willing to give the views of those served great weight in this adjustment."

"We believe this may best be accomplished by the communities affected appointing a bus service committee. We are willing to leave with this committee the determination of what bus trips will be operated and the fares to be charged on the buses so long as the service and fares are so adjusted as to have the revenue equal the cost of providing the service. We will co-operate with the committee in every way to see that they are furnished with all available data which will help them in determining what services would be warranted. We will also give them complete financial reports regarding the bus operation so they may determine what adjustments are desirable or necessary from time to time."

"It is our belief that through an arrangement of this kind a service can be furnished which will best serve your communities and insure confidence that those served are getting the greatest value possible in the form of transportation."

**LOW-COST SEDANS**  
The car of 1925 will be the low-priced sedan or coupe. This is the opinion of manufacturers, who are setting aside the open car for greater production of the enclosed type.

# Announcing Our Appointment as the Exclusive Distributors in Victoria of the Famous

# WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES

**D**URING the past four years this Service Station has sold only "Philco" Batteries, but we now wish to announce our appointment as the Official Factory Service Station and Victoria distributors of the famous Willard Starting, Lighting and Radio Storage Batteries. This means that in future we will sell only Willard Batteries, and because of our direct factory representation we will be able to give Willard Battery users the benefit of our specialized service.

The Willard Battery requires no introduction to the motorists and radio enthusiasts of Victoria. It is a battery of unsurpassed quality and has world-wide prestige behind it. It is a battery that you can buy with the confidence that you are dealing with a big strong corporation, and we have been appointed to see that you get one hundred per cent satisfaction from our battery investment.

# Weiler Auto Supply House

CORNER OF DOUGLAS AND BROUGHTON STREETS PHONES 659 AND 669

**THE LAST OF OUR STOCK OF "PHILCO" BATTERIES TO CLEAR AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES**

Under the terms of our agreement with the Willard Storage Battery Company we will sell only Willard Batteries, therefore we have marked the remainder of our stock of "Philco" Batteries at specially attractive prices.

ASK US FOR FURTHER DETAILS



**FIRST DRIVER MUST TAKE EXAMINATION**

Although he has been driving a car for twenty-five years, Alphonse Collins, of Berwick, who recently moved into Pennsylvania from another state, must take an examination before he gets his driver's license for 1925, as the state highway department has informed him. He was one of the first owners of an automobile, buying one in 1899, and each year since has found him with a car.

When putting chains on tires, the shiny side of the links go outside.

**PA. MOTORIST LEARNS REPAIRING AT SCHOOL**

Hundreds of motorists in Pennsylvania are learning to repair their cars by correspondence from an extensive section by the Pennsylvania State College.

**GREAT INTEREST IN HUPMOBILE EIGHT**

**New Model Creates Much Comment; Has Many Revolutionary Features**

Even more enthusiastic approval of the Hupmobile Eight continues to reach the Hupp factories in Detroit. Near hundred thousand persons visited Hupmobile salesrooms for the car's first presentation. This is believed by Hupp executives to be the greatest public interest ever manifested in a new motor-car. More than a million persons are now estimated to have inspected it.

From observations by factory officials and reports reaching them, the new Eight has been a sensation in every part of the country. The company's own reputation as a motor-car producer; the car's freedom from toughness at all speed ranges, its flashing acceleration, simplicity of design, and unusual ease of handling, both in heavy traffic and at high speeds on main highways, have occasioned wide comment. These results, it is pointed out by Frank E. Watts, chief engineer, are due to the score or more of fundamental and revolutionary features built into the car. Because of these advantages of performance, coupled with its great parkability and natural balance, Hupp officials expect that the Eight, within the next two months, will have established itself as one of the outstanding contributions to the automobile industry of the last decade.

The Hupmobile reputation has resulted in hundreds of sales being made without a demonstration, many of them before the buyers had even seen the car. Factory officials report that actual retail sales made to date exceed by nearly 100 per cent. the Eight's total production.



**IT WAS TOO NARROW**—Charles Hayes tried to drive between northbound and southbound Broadway street cars, New York, and in the resulting squeeze, his sedan was crushed like an empty egg shell. Firemen were required to remove him for a hurried trip to the hospital.

**CARE OF THE BATTERY**

An occasional examination of the storage battery is essential to its continuity of performance. If the separators have ceased to function, the plates will suffer, short circuit and buckle, finally destroying this costly element.

A hill crest is a splendid insurance against a head-on collision. The wise motorist is sensible enough not to be on the wrong side of the road in the act of passing another car at the crest of a steep hill, but he never knows but what the other fellow may be doing it on the other side. The modern motorist has to be his brother's keeper for his own safety.

The real secret in coach manufacture is that automatic machinery and the progressive-assembly system of manufacture are used. Enclosed bodies before the coach era were mostly expensive hand work.

Throughout the United States more than 100,000 cars are stolen annually. This is more automobiles than are owned in Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. New York City leads the list with an average loss of about 10,000 a year.

**TOTAL ELIMINATION OF GRADE CROSSINGS SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE**

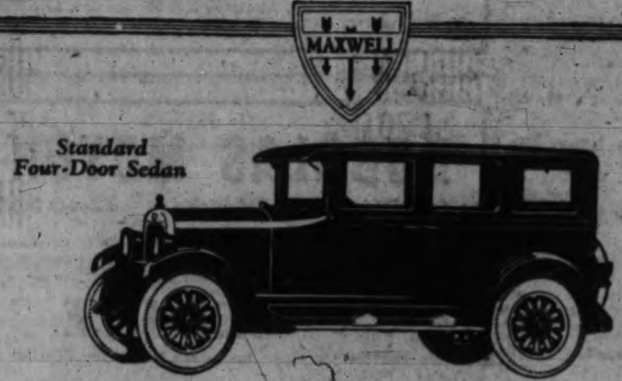
The average cost to a railway company of eliminating a grade crossing is \$100,000, according to The Railway Age in its current issue. Despite efforts of railway companies to eliminate such grade crossings, their number is constantly increasing. The Railway Age asserts. During 1923 785 grade crossings were eliminated by the various railway companies of the country, and during the same year 4,457 new crossings were created by highway engineers laying out new thoroughfares.

It would appear that complete elimination of grade crossings is an utter impossibility, and that the attention of those who would lower traffic accidents at such crossings must be turned to different efforts. It is pointed out that during 1923 nine times as many motorists were killed in automobile accidents as were killed at railway crossings.

It has been suggested that all trains be required to stop at all crossings. Such an arrangement would paralyze railway transportation. The Railway Age contends, inasmuch as such crossings are encountered on the average, at every mile. Posting of danger signs at crossings, eliminating of grade crossings in congested districts as rapidly as possible, and most important of all, the educating of drivers to use more care, will cut down crossing accidents to a minimum, The Railway Age contends.

**SPEEDOMETER TROUBLES**

If the speed indicator of the speedometer vibrates or jumps, look for loose couplings or connections. Too sharp a bend in the flexible shaft, lack of lubrication or gears that do not mesh properly.



**More for the Price Than You Ever Bought Before**

The popularity of the new good Maxwell has simplified the buyer's task, for such marked public favor is sure indication of definite superiorities thoroughly demonstrated. Some of these superiorities you will see at a glance the first time you look at a new good Maxwell. You'll note, of course, that in good looks, fine appointments and roomy comfort the new good Maxwell gives more than you were ever able to buy before at the price. You'll learn, also, how the new good Maxwell is made and built, almost to the smallest detail—all in the great Maxwell plants. You'll appreciate how

much that means in greater quality, reliability and economy. But neither we nor any good Maxwell owner can give you an adequate idea of how much finer this car is in results than any four you have ever known. You must experience these results for yourself. When you have driven the new good Maxwell 58 miles an hour, rushed from 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds and enjoyed its remarkable ease of riding, you will begin to understand how superior in values this car really is. We are eager to prove these Maxwell superiorities in a demonstration.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

**THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.**

Broughton St. at Broad

Phone 697

Victoria, B. C.

**The New Good MAXWELL**

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

**\$105**

REDUCTION MAKES OVERLAND

**World's lowest priced four door Sedan**

with Sliding Gear Transmission



The most widely talked about closed car of the year . . . a tremendous value at an amazingly new low price . . . unit power plant brimming with big power . . . the advantages of an advanced disc-type clutch . . . wonderful riding smooth-

ness, with patented Triplex Springs . . . reliable, rugged axles and a sturdy chassis . . . rich upholstery . . . extreme economy in upkeep . . . a car light in weight and beautifully balanced . . . see it . . . and ask about the easy terms.

**OVERLAND**

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED  
Broughton St. at Broad  
Victoria



**LOU TWEEDIE**  
Well-known manager of the local branch of the Shell Oil Company. He manages the Shell hockey team in the Winter months and is also a keen tennis and golf player.

**ALASKA ADOPTS MOTOR TRANSPORTATION**

Approximately ninety per cent of the traffic on the main wagon roads in Alaska last year was handled by motors, and a large percentage of the travel on the sled roads of the interior by tractor. Alaska has 1,498 miles of wagon road, 1,088 miles of sled road, 6,326 miles of permanent trail and 112 miles of temporary flagged trail.

**REVERSING TUBES**

By taking out the inner tubes once in two months and reversing their position in the tire, the danger of having the tubes rubbed through by the edges of the flap or by any other slight projection in the casing is removed.

**MORE EFFICIENT RESULTS WANTED FROM GASOLINE**

Realizing the threatened gasoline shortage in the United States, automotive experts are working on plans for obtaining more efficient results from the fuel used. It is known that but fifteen per cent of the power in "gas" is utilized in the present method of operation. A gallon of "gas" contains enough energy to run a car 400 miles on a level paved road, if it were possible to utilize all of the energy in the "gas."

**SPARK SETTING OFTEN CAUSES POWER LOSS**

There are a great variety of reasons why any automobile engine should lack power, but the spark control mechanism is among those too frequently overlooked. In your spark really advanced when you regulate it as such on the steering wheel, or is the mechanism disconnected, leaving the distributor head in a set position that is half retarded? It often happens. Sometimes mechanics will work on an engine without noticing this.

**\$75,000,000 ON CARS**

Uncle Sam will spend an average of \$4.75 on good roads for each passenger car, truck and other motor vehicle in the country in the year ending June 30, 1925. Nearly \$75,000,000 will be spent for this purpose, it is estimated, exclusive of administrative costs.

**TAX PER CAR**

The average tax for each automobile is estimated at \$32.65 annually. The average valuation for each car is \$345.

**CONFISCATED CARS**

In the last three years, the federal authorities have confiscated 31,983 automobiles, and has sold them for a total of \$1,140,000.

**HEAT RESISTING**

Did you ever meet a motorist who is not satisfied with Shell Motor Oil?

**DEPENDABLE LUBRICATION**

SHELL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

**Mr. TIRE Buyer**



We advise you to buy NOW while the price is low. The quality is guaranteed in Dunlop tires.

JUST COME IN AND LET US PROVE THIS TO YOU.

**AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT**

House 758 Yates Street  
Phone 394

**AUTO TOP SPECIALIST**  
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers  
Made to Order  
**A. W. Perkins**  
752 View Street Phone 2341



### RECORD MADE IN CAR REGISTRATION

#### Ontario Only Province to Show a Greater Increase Than British Columbia

Latest reports show that there were a total of 645,685 motor vehicles registered in Canada in 1924. There were 583,922 passenger cars, 63,872 commercial vehicles, and 6,892 motorcycles. Combined, they show an increase of 60,007 vehicles.

The registration figures in every province show a creditable increase. Quebec gained over 10,000, and Ontario 28,000. The three prairie provinces added 3,900, and British Columbia

showed a 10,000 increase over 1923.

According to data recently printed in Motor Age, the registration for all Canada ten years ago was under 100,000. Five years ago the total was 415,000.

Canada's registrations for 1924 are as follows:

Nova Scotia, 20,469; New Brunswick, 19,884; Quebec (Nov. 15), 42,390; Ontario, 206,898; Manitoba, 42,415; Saskatchewan, 70,567; Alberta, 47,922; British Columbia, 52,389; Prince Edward Island, 2,548; Yukon (estimated), 100; total, 845,886.

Care should be exercised to prevent scraping the sides of balloon tires against the curb. The walls are thin and their flexibility is not protected against scraping and chafing. Jacks should be capable of giving the car the extra lift necessary for removing a flat balloon tire. It may be well to carry a small block of wood in the tool kit to fit under the jack in the event of a tire change in soft ground.

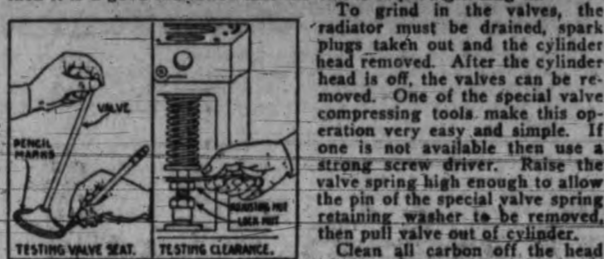


### Check Up Condition of Valves When Engine Lacks Power

When the power of your engine begins to fall off, the cause will very often be found in the condition of the valves. After about 5,000 miles of running the valves in the average engine begin to leak causing a loss of compression and power.

After your car has run several thousand miles carbon deposits begin to accumulate in the engine. Particles of this fine oil and sometimes lodge on the face of the valve and valve seat, preventing the valve from closing properly. The hot exhaust gases then blow past the slight space left between them, burning and pitting the valve and sometimes causing warping of the valve stem as well.

To test the condition of the valves, first let the engine run a short time to warm up, then switch off the ignition, insert the hand crank and pull the engine over a half turn at a time. If you find there is considerable resistance each time you pull up, you can be reasonably certain that the valves are in good condition. If, however, you find the resistance is very slight when you pull over each cylinder, then it is a good indication that the valves require grinding in.



To grind in the valves, the radiator must be drained, spark plugs taken out and the cylinder head removed. After the cylinder head is off, the valves can be removed. One of the special valve compressing tools makes this operation very easy and simple. If one is not available then use a strong screw driver. Raise the valve spring high enough to allow the pin of the special valve spring retaining washer to be removed, then pull valve out of cylinder.

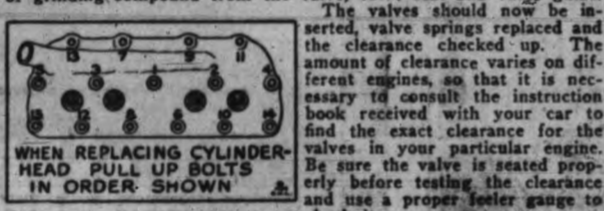
Clean all carbon off the head of the valve stem and head. If the valve face or seat is pitted or worn very badly, it may be necessary to recut them with a special valve seating tool before the valve will hold compression. Usually, however, grinding in is all that is necessary.

Grinding compound can be procured from any automobile accessory store and comes in three grades, coarse, medium and fine. DO NOT on any account use the coarse grade for grinding in a valve. Start with the medium grade and only use it to remove the black carbon from the face of the valve. Use a fine grade for doing the actual work of grinding in the valve. Apply just a small quantity of compound to the valve face. It makes it much easier if a small piece of spring is inserted under the head of the valve that is just strong enough to keep it off the seat when there is no pressure on the head of the valve.

If you have a special valve tool to rotate the valve so much the better, but if one is not available then a screw driver will do the job all right. Rotate the valve in half turns about half a dozen times then lift off seat slightly, shift position round about a quarter of a turn then rotate again. After grinding in valve for about a minute, lift out of cylinder, wipe off compound and examine. When the valve is ground in properly you will have a silvery grey band showing all round the valve face and seat.

There must be no grooves or black spots on the valve. When you think it is ground in properly, test by marking a number of lines on the beveled edges of the valve with a lead pencil, then insert in cylinder and rotate once or twice. If the valve is ground in properly, all pencil marks will be wiped away. If some pencil lines are left on the valve face, it shows that grinding in is not completed.

After valves are properly ground in, carefully remove all traces of grinding compound from the valve, valve seat and valve guide.



It is good policy to use a new cylinder head gasket every time the head is removed then you are sure of getting a tight joint. When screwing down the cylinder head bolts, first turn them all down as far as possible with the fingers then start with bolt marked number 1 screwing it down LIGHTLY, continuing with Number 2 and so on. When all bolts or nuts have been lightly screwed down, go over them again and pull down firmly. In this way you are sure to have the head pulled down equally at all points. Now, replace radiator hose and spark plugs and the job is finished.

### YACHT CLUB ASKS GRANT IN AID OF REGATTA FINANCES

#### Asks \$1,500 Towards Most Important Yachting Meet of Pacific Coast

"If the city cannot give us a grant of \$1,500, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will have to surrender the Pacific Coast championship regatta, proposed to be held here on July 1 to 5," W. E. Adams yesterday afternoon told the City Council.

The regatta will be a most important event, Mr. Adams stated. Thousands of visitors will flock to the city, and yachtsmen from as far south as San Pedro are preparing to take part in the racing contests. San Francisco yachtsmen have chartered a steamer to transport to Victoria their smaller craft, and Vancouver Island waters will be congested with pleasure craft, large and small.

OTHER CITIES KEEN

Mr. Adams told the alderman that Tacoma had offered to raise \$5,000 to finance the regatta if held there, and that the Victoria Club was confident of ability to keep expenses down to \$5,500. "It was Victoria's turn to hold the regatta, and the delegates from all Sound yacht clubs, save Tacoma, favored Victoria, especially as we have the better racing course," Mr. Adams said.

He pointed out the advertising value of the regatta by stating that Roche Harbor and Orcas Island, of the San Juan group, had offered \$500 to secure the regatta for only one day. "I should personally feel very small if the yacht club has to surrender the regatta at this stage for lack of a civic grant of \$1,500."

"If the council grants this assistance it will be the first aid the yacht club has received from Victoria city for fifteen years, prior to that time the club yearly received \$500 from the city," he said.

The request was laid over until estimates are being considered.

If a switch key is lost, the car can be started by running a wire from either end of the ammeter to the connection on the coil leading to the switch.

So great has become the demand for closed cars at moderate prices that over 50 per cent. of the industry's 1925 production will be centered in them.

## EDWARDS BROS.

### Can Give You

A First-class Job at their Garage on Broughton Street  
Prompt Attention and Service is Our Motto  
Phone 897 706 Broughton St.

## DOUGLAS MOTOR CO.

Cor. Douglas and Pembroke Phones 3612 and 6599R

We have taken over the premises recently occupied by the Star Construction Co., and can give you every attention in all lines of Automobile, Motor Launch and Aerial Engine Repairs.

## SERVICE

We call for your car, make the necessary repairs, and return it.

FOR RESULTS USE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

## Two Fords—

### Instead of One Big Car

BUY TWO FORDS—A TOURING AND A CLOSED MODEL

Instead of One Big Car

FORD TOURING ..... \$664.00  
FORD SEDAN ..... \$930.00

(F.O.B. Victoria) ..... \$1,594.00

Your Family Will Appreciate the Convenience, You the Economy Both in First Cost and Cost of Upkeep

WHEREVER YOU GO

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p>ACCESSORIES</p> <p>1000 Douglas<br/>Victoria's Modern Service Station<br/>Automobile Accessories<br/>Tires, Storage Batteries<br/>Weller Auto Supply House</p>            | <p>AUTO TOPS</p> <p>Sander's<br/>Auto Tops—Repairs<br/>523 Johnson St. Phone 4923</p>   |
| <p>Automotive Equipment House</p> <p>ACCESSORIES<br/>Shell Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Battery<br/>Charging, Vulcanizing<br/>738 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel)<br/>Phone 384</p> | <p>Auto Tops</p> <p>YES!<br/>LET GEORGE DO IT<br/>931 View Street</p>   |
| <p>DEALERS</p> <p>4900 PHONES 4911</p> <p>Sales  Service<br/>National Motor Co. Ltd.<br/>851 YATES STREET</p>  | <p>ELECTRICIANS</p> <p>A PLAIN GLASS LENS and a FLATLITE REFLECTOR</p> <p>Makes a Headlight That is Legal Everywhere</p> <p>ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION</p> <p>AUTO ELECTRIC AND BATTERY CO. LTD.<br/>Harry F. Davis, Mgr.<br/>847 Yates St. Phone 7290</p> |
| <p>TAIT &amp; MACRAE</p> <p>Distributors<br/>OAKLAND CAR<br/>933 Yates Street Phone 1693</p>   | <p>GARAGE AND REPAIRS</p> <p>THE STAR GARAGE<br/>View and Vancouver—Phone 5776<br/>Expert Welding, Brazing,<br/>Radiator and all Auto Repairs.<br/>E. HILL, J. WITTY<br/>USED CARS AND USED PARTS</p>   |
| <p>HUBSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS</p> <p>A. W. CARTER<br/>Dealer<br/>615 Courtney Street<br/>Phone 846</p>  | <p>E. V. WILLIAMS</p> <p>AUTO REPAIR SHOP<br/>Phone 228 720 View St.<br/>Best of Auto and Truck Repairs</p>   |
| <p>JAMESON MOTOR Ltd.</p> <p>Vancouver Island Distributor<br/>STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS<br/>SALES SERVICE<br/>740 Broughton Phone 2248</p>                                       | <p>MOTOR BOAT REPAIRS</p> <p>Motors and Motor Boats<br/>Repairs of all kinds attended to by Experts in this line.<br/>Marine Ways<br/>B. FOSTER 419 Bay Street<br/>Phone 1828</p>   |
| <p>BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd.</p> <p>935 View Street Phone 2053<br/>Distributors<br/>NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC</p>   | <p>DRIVE YOURSELF<br/>PHONE 1</p>   |
| <p>A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.</p> <p>Dealers for Vancouver Island in DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS<br/>Cor. View and Vancouver Streets<br/>Victoria, B.C.<br/>Phone 479</p>    |   |

### TO START DREDGING AT COURTENAY SOON

#### Straightening of Channel Will Prove Great Help to Navigation

J. P. Forde, Dominion district engineer at Victoria, has forwarded to the Courtenay-Comox Board of Trade a plan showing the proposed channel which it is recommended be dredged from the Comox Harbor flats to the Courtenay River bridge at Courtenay, and the work will be commenced this year. A channel 100 feet wide and five feet below the low water mark will be dredged for about 200 yards; the work of dredging on the upper reach of the river will be undertaken as far as the grant of \$37,500 will permit. A letter sent to the board says the work will be commenced this year.

It was proposed to straighten the channel across the point above the Grain Growers' wharf during the coming season, and if funds were available to complete the balance of the dredging, it would be done during the season of 1924.

Letter of thanks have been sent to A. W. Neill, M.P., and J. P. Forde for the support they have always given to this important project.

The sketch of water has given some trouble to coastwise shippers. Now a cut will be made across the delta of land which is submerged at high tide and boats drawing eight feet of water will be able to come up at any tide. Farther than that point they will not be able to go at low tide until the channel is completed up to the bridge.

## BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator and Fender Specialists

We have Specialists for Auto Radiator Fender and Body Repairs

Prompt Guaranteed Service

HARRISON

1901 Government Street  
Phone 2287

### PREPARED FOR WEST COAST SALMON CATCH

Mayne Island, B.C., March 14—In the last week a number of West Coast trawling boats have left Steveston en route to the West Coast for the coming salmon season. It is a general rule that about sixty of these boats leave Steveston and engage in this fishing. This year it is estimated that about forty will leave for the West Coast owing to the reduction in licenses that the Dominion Government has found it advisable to put in force. These boats are

## This Remarkable Machine Is In Victoria

### SEE IT! 923 Yates St.



Next to Humphries Dodge Agency

WHEN we learned what the Wasson Motor Check could do, we secured the right to use it in proving the relation of oil to motor performance. Tests on all types of cars, new and old, proved that the oil which gives the most power, Havoline, particularly in worth its price and more. Havoline is a 14-cent oil. \$1.50 by the gal. It's the last five cents in a quart of oil that counts.

"Test Your motor on the Wasson Motor Check." You now have a chance to see and get in on the new discovery about oil; a chance to see what happens in your engine with the right oil. This is the machine which has cast into the discard all theories as to what oil SHOULD do by showing what oil really DOES in a running engine.

The Lesson To Be Learned WITH your car on the Wasson Motor Check, you will learn that the oil which gives you the most power is the best lubricant. The right oil increases power and holds it, just as if a tight brake band had been released, and the Wasson Motor Check shows how much it increases power, and why.

We Check Up FREE  
Wheel Alignment  
Clutch Slippage  
Horsepower at Rear Axle  
Condition of Piston Rings  
Correct Speedometer Reading  
Brake Band Adjustment  
Early or Late Ignition  
And Prove the Lasting Power Value of Havoline Oil

in your motors. With the right oil, some engines develop more horsepower than the manufacturers themselves feel safe in claiming.

SERVICE DEMONSTRATING IN VICTORIA

We have checked up Packards, Jewetts, Paiges, Dodges, Studebakers, Humphries, McLaughlins, Oaklands, Reos, Willys Knights, Cadillac, Nashes, Maxwells, Essex, Hudsons and Fords.

All Are Welcome  
Come and See for Yourself  
It's the Only Machine of Its Kind in Canada

Here is knowledge that will keep you out of the repair shop, save dollars for you on gas and oil, and show you the way to put new life

Tests will continue for a limited time.  
Demonstrations daily except Sunday 8.30 to 6 p.m. Ladies invited.

## HAVOLINE OIL

Oil Is More Than Oil—It Is Power

923 Yates St.  
Next to Humphries' Dodge Agency  
RICHARD ANGUS Distributor  
555 Yates St. Phone 1164



# Latest News and Broadcasts in a World

## HOCKEY GAME TO BE BROADCASTED BY LOCAL STATION

Fletcher Brothers CFCT and B.A. Paint Co. Provide Rinkside Service

Hockey results will be broadcast this evening from Fletcher Brothers Station CFCT through co-operation with the British American Paint Co. Ltd. and Fletcher Brothers. A direct wire by the Canadian National Telegraphs from the Calgary rink will give the Victoria radio and hockey fans a play-by-play description of the game between the Cougars and the Tigers.

Tremendous interest is being shown in the radio-casting of the hockey contests, the great success attending Tuesday night's broadcast of the drawn game at Saskatoon being exceeded by the discussion in advance of this evening's fracas.

## EASTERN RUMORS SAY MCCORMACK BIDS RADIO ADIEU

Fans Rush to Concerts, Bought Records by Ton, But Artist Quits Air

The singing of John McCormack before the WEAP microphone, which created a nation-wide sensation, may not be repeated, for Mr. McCormack's manager is said to have prevailed upon the popular tenor not to do any more broadcasting.

The manager, Dennis Sweeney, is said to have prevailed upon the popular tenor not to do any more broadcasting. The manager, Dennis Sweeney, is said to have prevailed upon the popular tenor not to do any more broadcasting.

What is the attitude of the other great artists could not be learned. Lucien Bori, who broadcast with McCormack and Francis Alda, who would suffer no competitor when he sang two weeks later, may be heard again over the air.

There has been some talk, too, of complaint from operatic sources against the interconnecting of stations with the WEAP microphone.

Peerless Radio Values \$400 AT STORES OR BY MAIL BEST-LESS RADIO VALVE CORPORATION 207 ST. JAMES ST. MONTREAL

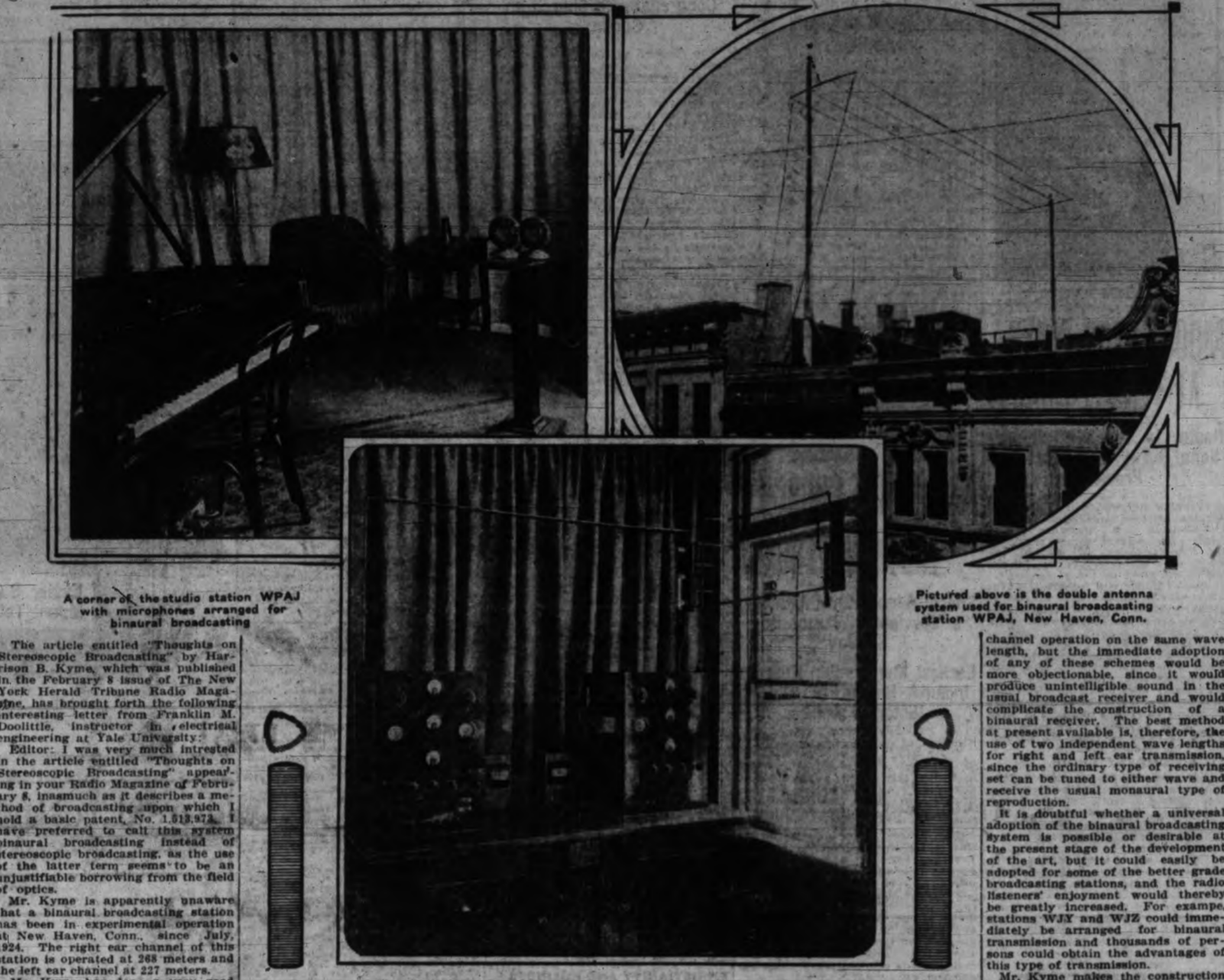
Motor Generator Set 110 volts, 60-cycle Motor, 200 volts output at 15 watts for radio transmitter. Bargain at \$22.50. Phone 1942X

LOOK RADIOLA IIIA Five new 4-tube Radiola Sets, with tubes and phones. Former price \$80.00. Our price, to clear \$59.00

C. W. RADIO SERVICE CO. LTD. 707 Fort Street Phone 3504

## Stereoscopic or Binaural Broadcasting in Experimental Use at New Haven

WPAJ Transmits Right and Left Ear Programmes on 268 and 227 Meters Respectively



Picture above is the double antenna system used for binaural broadcasting station WPAJ, New Haven, Conn.

channel operation on the same wave length, but the immediate adoption of any of these schemes would be more objectionable, since it would produce unintelligible sound in the usual broadcast receiver and would complicate the construction of a binaural receiver. The best method at present available is, therefore, the use of two independent wave lengths for right and left ear transmission, since the ordinary type of receiving set can be tuned to either wave and receive the usual monaural type of reproduction.

It is doubtful whether a universal adoption of the binaural broadcasting system is possible or desirable at the present stage of the development of the art, but it could easily be adopted for some of the better broadcast stations, where the cost would be greatly increased. For example, stations WJX and WJZ could immediately be arranged for binaural transmission and thousands of persons could obtain the advantages of this type of transmission.

Mr. Kyme makes the construction of a receiver for binaural use seem rather more difficult than is necessary for since binaural transmission is only possible with head receivers or a single antenna and with common A and B batteries can be readily constructed. This apparatus can be mounted in a single cabinet and presents none of the terrifying aspect that the mention of two complete receiving sets invokes.

Very truly yours, FRANKLIN M. DOOLITTLE, Instructor in Electrical Engineering.

ation of radio in Canada so radio can progress along ordinary lines." Mr. Combs stated he represented an invested interest in Canada of more than \$2,000,000. He asked that in any amendment to the present legislation "copyright control shall not extend to public performance of compositions where such performance is to be obtained by use of radio."

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

- SATURDAY, MARCH 14
CFCT-Fletcher Bros. Victoria (330) 8:30 p.m.-Pacific Time
The first return of the Homey Game between Victoria and Calgary, playing at Calgary, will be broadcast by the country.

- SUNDAY, MARCH 15
KGA-Denver, Colo. (322.4)
At 11 a.m.-Unity Church, Dr. George Gilmour, pastor.

- At 11:45 p.m.-Unity Church organ recital.
At 7:30 p.m.-Radio street service, theatre of Ambassador Hotel.

- At 7:30 p.m.-Dinner concert, William Terrace orchestra.
At 7:30 p.m.-Uncle Kaybee.
At 7:45 p.m.-Special feature.

- At 8:30 p.m.-Dinner concert, William Terrace orchestra.
At 8:30 p.m.-Uncle Kaybee.
At 8:45 p.m.-Special feature.



# NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., Pastor  
Quadra and Pandora Sts.

11 a.m.—MR. GORDON KING will give an address  
7.30 p.m.—Rev. A. K. McMinn will preach on  
"The Religion That Heals Disease"

Third in Series in The Religion That Is Adequate  
Solo—"The Good Shepherd" Mrs. Styles-Schl  
Duet—"My Task" Mrs. Styles-Schl and Mrs. A. W. Stokes  
Anthem—"Sun of My Soul" Summer Sailer  
Inspiring Services All Welcome

## St. Columba Presbyterian—Oak Bay

11 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE  
7.30 p.m.—THE MINISTER  
REV. A. H. WHITE, B.A.  
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. All Welcome

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Yates and Quadra. Rev. W. P. Freeman, Pastor

11 a.m.—"HOW A CHURCH GROWS"  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School  
7.30 p.m.—"THE ONE THING THAT NEVER GROWS OLD"  
The Pastor will preach  
The Church Where You Make Friends

**Jesus Saves**

**Full Gospel Tabernacle**

1421 1/2 Douglas St., Victoria

**Revival Services**

Continued By  
**EVANGELISTS G. HICHEN AND W. ANTHONY**

Sunday at 11 a.m.—"A Close Walk With the Lord"  
Sunday at 3 p.m.—"The Way of Salvation"  
Sunday at 7.30 p.m.—"The Blood Sacrifice"

Services each week night at 7.30  
Hearty Welcome Awaits You. Bright Singing. You Come!

## "The Candour of Scripture"

LECTURE  
CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL  
1105 Wharf Street, Foot of Fort Street  
Sunday Next, at 7.30 p.m. No Collection

## OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside Car Terminus. 11 a.m., Worship; 3 p.m., School

At 5.45 and 7 p.m.  
MR. G. BENNER OF OPILIA WILL SPEAK  
Subjects:  
"SECOND COMING OF THE LORD, WITH REFERENCE TO ISRAEL AND THE CHURCH"  
"LOVE OF GOD: ITS IMMENSITY"

## JAMES BAY Methodist Church

Pastor, REV. E. LESLIE BEST, B.A.

**Anniversary Services**  
11 a.m.

REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A.  
of the First Congregational Church

Solo—"Abide With Me" Hills  
Solo—"Hearken Unto Me" Sullivan  
Solo—"The Good Shepherd" Macfarren  
Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd" Macfarren  
7.30 p.m.

DR. W. G. WILSON  
of the First Presbyterian Church

Solo—"Abide With Me" Hills  
Solo—"Hearken Unto Me" Sullivan  
Solo—"The Good Shepherd" Macfarren  
Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd" Macfarren  
7.30 p.m.

MONDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK  
**Great Congregational Rally and Social**  
Musical Program, Special Social Features, Refreshments

## Wesley Methodist Church

Corner McPherson and Fullerton Avenues.  
REV. J. F. DIMMICK, Pastor

11 a.m.—"ADVENTURES WITH JESUS"  
7.30 p.m.—"THE TALE OF TWO CITIES"  
2.30 p.m.—Sabbath School  
Well graded; splendid equipment  
MEN'S ASSOCIATION  
Meets Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.  
Brotherly fellowship, pleasant sociability, profitable meeting. All men of the community welcome.  
A Friendly Welcome Assured At All These Services.

## Esquimalt Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18  
at 8 p.m.

**CONCERT**  
by the  
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Choir

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Corner Quadra and Pandora Streets.  
Pastor, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—Public Worship—Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach.  
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship—Rev. E. Leslie Best of James Bay Methodist Church will preach.  
Sunday School—9.45 a.m., Bible Classes and Intermediate Departments; 11 a.m., Junior and Intermediate Departments.  
VISITORS WILL BE MADE CORDIALLY WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES

## WILL HOLD THIRD EASTER SERVICE AT MOUNT TOLMIE

DR. CLEM DAVIES

**MOOSE BAND PLAYS AT TEMPLE SUNDAY**

Pastor to Touch on Educational Survey and After-war Problems

Full choral service will be arranged for the hour of morning worship at the Victoria City Temple on Sunday next. The sermon series continues on "Re-discovery of Jesus," the many-sided character of the Master being exhibited in the messages. Special music will feature the evening service throughout when the Temple Choir will render, unaccompanied, Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem, "O Gladsome Light." The band of the Loyal Order of Moose, which has recently equipped itself by constant rehearsals without any public appearances will make its debut on Sunday evening in the half-hour musical prelude. Since reorganization the band has reached a high calibre of efficiency and some fine music is expected from the organization on Sunday evening.

The band will also accompany the choir and congregation in three fine old hymns, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Jerusalem the Golden" and "Rock of Ages" (old English tune). Fred Waddington will direct the entire hymn singing.

The relation of world conditions to education and home will be under the new evening sermon series which are entitled: "Perils of Progress." Reference will be made to the nearly completed provincial educational survey and the problems arising out of the aftermath of the Great War will be discussed.

## PIONEER MINISTER WILL PREACH AT EMMANUEL BAPTIST

Rev. Robert Lennie, Ninety-one Years of Age, Still Hale and Hearty

Rev. Robert Lennie, who is now in his ninety-first year and was the first Baptist missionary pastor in British Columbia, is to conduct the Sunday evening service at the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

It was on the first Sunday in February 1855 that Mr. Lennie first began his work in New Westminster. There were then just six known Baptists in the mainland of British Columbia and five of these were in New Westminster.

In March 1897 he organized the First Baptist Church in Vancouver with a membership of ten, but this number was doubled within a few weeks. At the present time there are no less than sixteen Baptist churches in Greater Vancouver.

Mr. Lennie who is a gifted speaker is still hale and hearty in spite of his ninety or more years. A large congregation is expected at the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Sunday evening to hear this grand old pioneer preacher.

The morning service will be conducted by Rev. Thos. Menzies. Rev. H. Knox, the pastor of Emmanuel Church is at present under doctor's orders to remain indoors for a few days.

## METHODIST CHURCH LAST ANNIVERSARY

Special Significance Attached to Services at James Bay Sunday

Earliest Membership Records Include Names of Oldest Victoria Families

Being one of the historic churches of the city, with a history going back over thirty-three years, the last anniversary as a Methodist Church previous to going into the United Church next June, is one of significance.

The present James Bay Methodist Church building was erected in 1892. Previous services were held in a schoolhouse, and a Sunday school organized and carried on by Mrs. Grant, then Miss Annie Spencer. The earliest records in the church book, many of the older Victoria families, and one notes the names of ten members of the Spencer family, the Sprinklings, and the Gibberis and others which space forbids the mention.

From the very first the church was self-supporting, and although the church has bravely faced the loss of many valued workers and supporters was sustained, yet the church has bravely faced the loss of its large and varied constituency throughout the years of its activity.

**FAVORABLE PROGRESS**

The work of the church has progressed very favorably during the past year and increases are noted in the congregations, the membership and the Sunday school. New workers in every department of men, women and young people, the choir has reached a high standard of efficiency, and although heavier financial responsibilities have been assumed, this year than ever before, yet the spirit of the people is optimistic, and a feeling of enthusiasm prevails among the whole.

**THIRTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY**

At the anniversary services to be held to-morrow the morning preacher will be Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., of the First Congregational Church, and the evening service will be taken by Dr. W. G. Wilson of the First Presbyterian Church. The choir will render suitable music at both services.

On Monday evening there will be, as a part of the anniversary celebration, a great congregational rally and social, which will commence at 7.30 p.m. and the evening service will be taken by Dr. W. G. Wilson of the First Presbyterian Church. The choir will render suitable music at both services.

## NOTED EVANGELIST VISITS CENTENNIAL

To-morrow is the day when the two-week special services at Centennial will begin. Evangelist H. Arthur Barton will speak at both services, his subjects being "The Sunshine of God" and "Thinking White, Black or Gray." The services will be continued each evening throughout the week, except Saturday until the closing day, Sunday, March 29. Mrs. Edward Parsons has been secured as one of the soloists for this series of meetings.

Mr. Barton comes to Victoria with the unqualified endorsement of the Department of Social Service and Evangelism and for the last few weeks has been working in the East and West Kootenays and the reports of his leadership are most favorable.

Mr. Barton is highly accredited in the East of Canada where he is widely known. Rev. Dr. E. C. Laker of Ottawa says: "As an evangelist, Mr. Barton does not cheapen himself by his position, he has no trick methods or sensational surprises. He is not a sobber or a thriller, there is nothing professional or artificial. His methods are sane, he is respectful and straightforward with his audience."

**EVANGELIST BARTON**

To the Editor—I have read with great pleasure the press reports of the approaching visit of Evangelist H. Arthur Barton, and I wish to contribute this voluntary statement for the benefit of your readers.

I have been acquainted with Mr. Barton's work as an evangelist for the past twelve years in various parts of the Dominion. He is a man with a message for all classes. He has no fads, foolishness or extravagance. Of artistic temperament he has trained himself to present the Gospel of Jesus Christ with attractiveness as well as virility. The people of Victoria are facing an opportunity which I trust they will not neglect. The man, his message and his appeal will be a factor in the lives of those who hear him long after his brief visit has terminated.

**ARTHUR BARNER**  
Superintendent of Methodist Indian Missions in Canada,  
425 Helmcken Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
March 10, 1925.

**THE GREAT ONE LIFE**

The Victoria Theological Society, Independent, will hold a public meeting on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Union Bank Building, when the subject, "The Great One Life and the Many Lives," will be presented in an address, and afterwards discussed. Visitors will be given a hearty welcome.

(Sunday School Lesson on page 4)

## LENTEN SERMONS AT CATHEDRAL

Dean of Columbia to Preach on "The Ministry of Silence" and "My Tongue"

Continuing a series of Lenten sermons in Christ Church Cathedral, the Dean of Columbia is announced to preach "The Ministry of Silence" at 11 a.m. service, and "My Tongue" at the 7 p.m. service to-morrow.

**CHRISTIANITY AND BUSINESS**

"What has Christianity to do with Business?" is the question that will be discussed at Sunday afternoon's meeting of young people in the Memorial Hall Guild Room at 4 o'clock. The subject will be introduced in a short paper by Mr. Bruce Brodin, and will follow until 5 p.m. Young men and young women in the city, especially those engaged in business pursuits, are invited to this meeting.

**Services at Lutheran Church**

The fourth of a series of Sunday morning sermons from the Passion season from the book of Revelation, dealing with the seven letters of the Discourse Sunday morning and the subject of the sermon will be: "That Woman Jezebel." Lenten service will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the pastor will preach on a theme from the words of Jesus to the dying thief, "To-day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise."

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held a March meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Schmeis, 1109 Finlayson Avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The subject of the programme was, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" which was studied and discussed. In the course of the business session it was decided to hold a Hot-Crossed Tea in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon, April 15. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Kohan and Mrs. Granrose will kindly serve as the hostesses.

The Victoria British Israel Association will meet in the Victoria Club Room, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. W. H. Blackaller will deliver an address on "The Valley of the Dry Bones."

## LENTEN SERMONS AT ST. JOHN'S

A series of Lenten sermons is being given on the Sunday mornings during Lent by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Chadwick, on the subject "The Men Whom Jesus Made," being a character study of the Twelve Apostles. The Ven. Archbishop Laycock is giving a course of special sermons on the Sunday evenings, his subject for this Sunday being "God Revealed in Jesus."

St. Joseph's W.A. Busy—A large number of members of St. Joseph's Auxiliary were present yesterday afternoon in the nurses' recreation room for the monthly meeting. Plans for the coming tea-day were discussed. Six Fowler beds were donated by the auxiliary to the hospital. For the past month, Mrs. Frank Bone submitted the following report of sewing: Spongers, 1,312; spongers, seconds, 125; sheets, 15; binders, 12; pillow slips, 27; draw sheets, 51; gauze drains, 39; doctors' gowns, 12; roller towels, 14; doctors' towels, 58; bandages, 77; making a total of 1,812 pieces.

## CHESLEY returns to New Thought Temple

For Two Weeks of Spiritual Teaching  
Sunday, March 15, 11 a.m.  
"DAWN OF YOUR NEW DAY"  
8 p.m.—"THE OIL OF LIFE"  
Lecture Every Week Day at 8 and 9 p.m. Free Will Offering.  
You Are Welcome

## GORDON KING WILL SPEAK AT EARLY SERVICE

Will Occupy Pulpit at First Congregational Church on Sunday

The speaker at the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning will be Gordon King who has decided to devote his life to the Christian ministry and who is at present carrying on his studies to that end. Mr. King intends to enter McGill University in the near future, and on the completion of the arts course there hopes to study theology at the Affiliated Theological Colleges in Montreal.

At the evening service the pastor, Rev. A. K. McMinn, will preach on the subject—"The Religion that Heals Disease." This is the third sermon in the series: "The Religion that is Adequate."

"The past century has witnessed a great revival of interest in the cure of disease by miraculous means," says Mr. McMinn, "and a considerable number of cures of healing have sprung into existence. They differ in their modus operandi all the way from denying the existence of disease, and even of the body, to healing the worst organic diseases or even replacing an organ by prayer. It is an open secret that not one of them can be fully self-consistent in theory or methods, and that they encounter cases before which they are helpless and are compelled to turn to medical science. It is this due to the fact that usually the theory excludes much of the truth concerning the origin of disease and hence the methods of healing based thereon are unavailing." Religion has a ready solution of the problem of suffering which preserves the element of truth in each of the cures and is free from their excesses.

Arthur Hodgkiss, cornetist, will assist in the leadership of the praise service, and special music will be rendered by the choir under Frederic King.

## ANGELICAN

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Ryan and Belmont, Oaklands. Holy Communion 9 a.m.; Sunday School 2.30 p.m.; Evensong 7 p.m.

ST. HARBANAB, Cook and Calcedonia, St. Car No. 7. Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. (sung); Evensong 7 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion 9 a.m., 8 a.m. and after Matins. Matins and sermon 11 a.m., preacher, the Dean. Evensong and sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher, the Dean. Sunday School (Memorial Hall): Senior classes 9.45 a.m., Junior classes 11 a.m., Young People's Meeting 4 p.m. Very Rev. C. E. Quinlan, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Quadra Street. 11 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany, sermon, the Rector. "The Men Whom Jesus Made," 1.30 p.m. Sunday School and Confirmation Class, 1.30 p.m. Evensong, sermon by Ven. Archbishop Laycock. "God Revealed in Jesus." Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S, Eight Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion 9 a.m.; Matins and sermon 11 a.m.; Children's service 5 p.m.; Evensong and sermon 7 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. K. McMinn.

## BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, Pastor; Mr. P. Parfitt, Musical Director. The morning service will be conducted by Rev. Thos. Menzies. "The Religion that Heals Disease." Sunday School 11 a.m. Rev. Leonard will preach at the evening service. Anthem: "The Lord is My Shepherd." Solo: "The Blood Sacrifice." HARRY CLAY.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE—First center Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "Substance." Testimonial meetings, Tuesday, Wednesday, 4 o'clock. Visitors are welcome to the service and to the Reading Room and Lending Library, 311 Bay Street Building.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENCE—First center Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. K. of P. Hall, 445 North Park St. Subject to-morrow, "Substance." Sunday School 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the service, Reading Room and Lending Library, 311 Central Building, 11 to 1 o'clock, Sunday.

## CHURCH OF NAZARENE

NAZARENE CHURCH—Corner Belmont and Chambers Streets. Services 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Queen's and Bismarck. Morning services 8.30, subject, "Class, but Empty." Evening service 7.30, subject, "Whoever, Therefore, Shall Confess Me." Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S, Prince and Chambers. 11 a.m. subject, "That Woman Jezebel." Sunday School, 2.30. Lenten service, Wednesday.

METHODIST

GARDEN CITY—11 a.m. "Great Bible Words," 7.30 p.m. Evangelist, W. E. Daily, L.L.D.

HAMPSHIRE ROAD AND BELMONT ST.—Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. "The Impulsive Disciple." Hampshire Road, 11 a.m. Rev. Wm. Elliott, B.A., 1.30 p.m. "Culture." Frank Hardy, minister.

PRESBYTERIAN

KNOX, 125 Stanley Avenue. Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabbath School, 2.30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., minister; residence, 1454 Berlin Street.

GORDON—Tillamook Road. Sunday morning service 11 a.m. The Pastor will preach "Prayer, the Master Key." 7.30 p.m. subject, "The Power of Prayer." Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. A welcome for all. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Episcopal church services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Senior Sunday school, 11 a.m. Junior Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen.

ROBICRUSSIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY SERVICE, 8 p.m., 225 Pemberton Building.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 724 Fort Street. Service 7.30 p.m. speaker, Mrs. M. A. D. Power. Spiritual, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF REVELATION, Room 5, Barry Block, 425 Yates. Service 7.30 p.m.; open forum; messages by Mrs. Sherry. Circles, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

UNITARIAN

VICTORIA THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, Independent, 101 Union Bank Building. Sunday, 8 p.m. lecture, by W. E. Daily, "The Lord and the Many Lives." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Streets. Morning service only, 11 o'clock. J. W. Bolden, speaker.

## "How We Will Know Our Friends In the Resurrection"

Speaker—H. C. BICKELL  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m. at the Playhouse, Yates Street.  
Auspices International Bible Students' Association.  
Seats Free All Welcome No Collection

**Easter Sunrise Service**  
Mount Tolmie, April 12

## First Presbyterian Church

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets.  
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
11 a.m.—Public Worship—Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach.  
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship—Rev. E. Leslie Best of James Bay Methodist Church will preach.  
Sunday School—9.45 a.m., Bible Classes and Intermediate Departments; 11 a.m., Junior and Intermediate Departments.  
VISITORS WILL BE MADE CORDIALLY WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES

## Metropolitan Methodist Church

Rev. W. J. Sippell, D.D., Pastor. Corner Quadra and Pandora Streets  
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster—E. Parsons, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meetings  
11 a.m.—"Why God Became Man"—Dr. Sippell  
Anthem—"What Are These Things?" Stainer  
Contraalto Solo—"O Divine Redeemer" Gounod  
Miss M. Piercy

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session.  
7.15 p.m.—COMMUNITY SINGING—THE OLD SONGS  
7.30 p.m.—"His Message and His Mission"—Dr. Sippell  
Anthem—"The Lord is My Light" Maitland  
Soprano Solo—"Shepherd, Take Me" Stephen  
Mrs. W. Edmunds  
A Cordial Welcome To All!

## Centennial Methodist Church

Gorge Road—Off Douglas  
Rev. R. W. Hibbert, M.A., B.D., Pastor. Mr. F. Tupman, Choir Leader

Evangelist REV. H. ARTHUR BARTON will preach at both services  
11 a.m.—"THE SUNSHINE OF GOD"  
Anthem—"Even Me" (Brown). Solo by Miss Buckler  
7.30 p.m.

"Thinking White, Black or Gray"  
Solo—"That's Why I Love Him" Scott Laurin  
Mrs. Edward Parsons  
Anthem—"Just As I Am" Dunstan  
Evangelistic services each evening, except Saturday, until March 29.  
A Cordial Welcome To All

## FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

MOSS STREET  
Pastor, Rev. John Robson. Choir Leader and Organist, Major Watta.

11—"THE CHALLENGE TO POSSESSIONS"  
Special Soloist  
2.30—Sabbath School  
7.30—"THE ATTRACTION OF JESUS"

## Unity Centre

Special Music  
Tuesday, 8 a.m. Best and Healing Service  
Thursday 8 p.m. Study Class  
Friday 2 p.m. Christian Healing  
Office Hours, 3 to 4

Evening Service, 7.30. Speaker, Mrs. Gordon. Great Subject.

"The Path to Prosperity"

800 Campbell Building  
Children's Service, 11 a.m.  
Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Noon Prosperity Service every day except Saturday



# HOW PEOPLE DIFFER IN MENTAL CONSTITUTION

Interesting Lecture on Fascinating Subject by Miss Jeanette Cann, Professor of Psychology

"Variations in Mental Constitution" is the subject of an interesting lecture given recently by Miss Jeanette Cann, Professor of English and Psychology, at Victoria College in connection with the series of weekly University Extension Lectures by prominent educationists, which have aroused considerable interest here during the winter. The complete text of Miss Cann's lecture follows:

A lecture delivered in Victoria on March 4 by Jeanette Cann, Professor of English and Psychology, Victoria College. When dealing with a psychological subject it is probably more difficult than usual to select a name which you may be sure of as being what you want to say. After giving our secretary my title for this talk of to-night I was a bit uneasy, I have to confess, and my uneasiness was not lessened when, a day or so ago, a friend remarked, "I see by the newspapers you are going to talk on 'Mental Deficients.' I disclaimed any intention of dealing with that unhappy subject and I began to wonder what other writing titles were being as announced had been saying. Since it may have misled some of you, also, or have been merely vague, I am going to ask you to bear with me enough to dismiss it from your minds and to allow me to say, in two or three sentences, what it is I shall now try to discuss.

One of the most important things which psychologists have done in recent years is to show that people differ in mental constitution much more than has been generally supposed. That we differ widely in many ways—in physical appearance, temperament, interests and prejudices, for example—is too obvious a fact ever to have required comment. But that we differ from each other when we are perceiving a material object—a tree or a motor-car—that we differ when remembering a happening of yesterday, say, when we are picturing a person who is not present; when we are forming a general idea, such as the notion of the class, birds; and when we are reasoning (and this reasoning so as to arrive at right conclusions)—that we differ when performing all these mental operations is by no means so obvious. Modern psychology has shown it to be the case that such differences do exist. Such a fact is exceedingly interesting to psychologists, and it is of vital significance for life. For is not the false assumption that the opposite belief is true (the belief that all people do all things in one way only) at the root of the great evils of bitter and unnecessary controversy, religious intolerance, and religious persecution? Evils from none of which the race has escaped.

**MENTAL DIFFERENCES**  
I shall attempt no more this evening than to develop, somewhat roughly, the thought of the differences which distinguish our minds. Let us begin our examination by considering a very common experiment, performed in psychological laboratories, is the reaction-time test. The subject is seated at a table, upon which he is to turn an electrical key. The time of his reaction to the signal is accurately measured. Now, to be sure, the reaction time is not the same for all, upon whom this experiment is made, it is to perform the same simple motor course of turning a key, and the hand and arm are only part of the subject's experience which has its mental as well as its physical side. One thing, however, is true, the reaction time is not the same for all. Some people distinguish colors more than others; some can recognize variations in the pitch and the tone-quality of sounds, which variations do not exist for the less sensitive; some vary widely in different individuals.

**SENSE IMPRESSIONS**  
In the simple matter of receiving sense impressions, such as sensations of color, sight and smell, we also differ greatly. Some people can distinguish colors more than others; some can recognize variations in the pitch and the tone-quality of sounds, which variations do not exist for the less sensitive; some vary widely in different individuals. A detailed account of the Hanna case is to be found in a book entitled "Multiple Personality" by Sigmund Freud and Goodhart. Perhaps these illustrations are sufficient to indicate what is meant when we say that the past experience of a person plays a large part in his perceiving. If this be true and also the fact that we have from birth a tendency to experience certain kinds of sensations rather than others it is not hard to see that we must differ very widely in our perception.

The revised sensations which we have in our minds—the colors and sounds and tastes and smells, which we are able to call back when the objects originating them are not present—we call images. Their presence is said to be due to the work of the imagination. In their use of imagery people differ more, perhaps, than in any other respect. Pictures or visual images seem to be hardly ever absent from some minds. A word, a phrase, has power to occasion the greatest variety of mental experiences because imagery means so much or so little and so many different sorts of things to various minds.

**STUDENTS' IMAGERY**  
The results of a little experiment which I conducted with a group of students may serve to enforce this point. I gave them a list of pictures, which I thought it not likely that anyone present had seen. Before reading I asked the students to listen and as soon as they finished to record what passed through their mind while hearing the poem read. The accounts were written very freely and I believe they to be sincere attempts to record the mental experience of the students. (Nothing whatever depended upon the nature of the record presented in the case in those unhappy "cooked-up" answers that sometimes appear in

examination papers.) Here is the poem with a few of the records: She's somewhere in the sunlight strong. Her tears are in the falling rain. She calls me in the wind's soft song. With the softness of the sea again. Ten birds in but her messenger. The moon is but her silver star. You sun and moon are sent by her. And every joyful waiting star.

1. I saw the bright content made by sunlight and shadows under an arbutus tree and a daisy with rain drizzling and everything gloomy; sudden leaves and wet pavements and dripping branches; and a field in the Spring time full of lilies with an old oak in the centre—the lilies partly hidden by tall grasses. Into my mind came the thought of the poem, "The Comforters" by Vera Steadman.

2. I imagined one of the old masters seated in front of his piano. He was slowly picking out a soft, simple tune. Beside him was a large open door looking over a rustic garden. The sun was shining brightly on the trees which appeared to be fruit trees were in full bloom.

3. A pretty girl dressed in a white frock with a large picture hat and a colorful umbrella, strolled alone on the sand beach of Cadboro Bay. She looks up now at birds flying in the air. Then I see the bright flowers on her hat. Suddenly the scene changes to one on the Marine Drive, when I hear the word "moon" read. It is night, and the same girl in a dark dress is sitting in an automobile and she gazes up at the moon and the stars. The water of the bay is bathed in red.

4. I pictured nothing, but I felt that this woman was very dear to the writer.

5. Who is the "she" the love of a lover? No, I guess it is Spring. It sounds like it at any rate. Why did the poet put in the word "she" it spoils it for me. I can't think of a Ford car. Why would Spring or any symbolical figure want to ride in a Ford car even if it was silver? Just fancy, Spring in a silver Ford car. I wish I could see her. I wish I could see her. I wish I could see her.

6. Sunlight shining through trees making patterns on a lawn. Then a pouring rain. Then a bed of bright colored flowers in a garden (red and blue). A blue bird with a letter in its mouth such as I had seen in a picture at some time. The moon in a stormy sky, having covered the stars. The sky on a very dark night filled with stars.

7. On the reading of the first line in which the poet seems "my" picture was one which had always been called to my mind by a little poem, the title of which, I think, is "Life." It is a woman sitting on a tombstone half-buried in grass and wild flowers; her golden hair fell all about her and her face was uplifted to a shaft of sunlight as golden as her mantle. But when the wind and rain are introduced the picture fades and changes to that of R. L. Stevenson's "gray" lady, who comes around the house at night and weeps with the rain. The next picture that presents itself is purely the glorious night of a garden with flowers in full bloom; red and blue and yellow and pink and violet—all the colors of the rainbow and many others. The flowers nod their heads and seem to sigh in the breeze.

**DIFFERENT TYPES**  
That these seven records are at least suggestive of various types of mind I think you will agree. We might say for some of the more significant differences which they reveal. No. 4 has no images; the others have two sorts of images, those which are not reproductions of past experience. The bluebird with a letter in its mouth is a memory undisturbed by any other picture. How many of the other pictures are memories we could not say, though we know that the first two pictures of No. 4 are memories. An interesting thing concerning these two is that they, though not memories, are claimed to be familiar images. They are the sort of created images which have power to come back to the mind again and again. These are technically known as "habitual images." The first picture of the woman sitting on the tombstone is a memory of a picture which was seen in a magazine. The picture of the woman sitting on the tombstone is a memory of a picture which was seen in a magazine. The picture of the woman sitting on the tombstone is a memory of a picture which was seen in a magazine.

**PREFERENCE RESOLUTION**  
Quebec, March 14.—The Quebec Board of Trade has adopted a resolution advocating suspension of the preferential tariff on goods from Great Britain until such time as Britain "actually starts to give Canada the reciprocal advantages that were promised the British Empire when the agreement was entered into twenty years ago."



LOS ANGELES SAILS OVER BERMUDA—Inhabitants of Bermuda had their first view of the giant dirigible Los Angeles when it flew there from Lakehurst, N.J., recently.



Mr. Robert Watson, author of "Gordon of the Lost Lagoon" and other romances of Canadian West, has brought out an attractive booklet entitled, "Canada's Fur-Bearers."

**LITERARY NOTES**  
Mr. Robert Watson, author of "Gordon of the Lost Lagoon" and other romances of Canadian West, has brought out an attractive booklet entitled, "Canada's Fur-Bearers." The contents of this publication are called by the author, "Little Nature Studies in Verse." It was written fourteen years ago, and describes the appearance, habits, and eccentricities of the creatures of the Canadian wilderness. Each poem is illustrated by a simple black and white sketch by Harry Rowntree, and permission to use these capital drawings has been granted by the Governor and Committee of the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. Watson's verse is adapted to the comprehension of little folks, but I am sure that adults will get as much information and pleasure out of it as the children. I select one of these poems as a sample of Mr. Watson's animal music.

**THE OTTER**  
He's a merry kind of fellow, with his happy, playful way. He'll swim an icy incline to the water, for he will slide on this slope the live-long day. He's a cheery kind of fellow—Johnnie Otter.

**ON INSECURE THRONE—**  
King Boris of Bulgaria, whose throne may be knocked under him as a result of the disorders and unrest prevalent in his country.

**SEES HOPE IN OPIUM WAR**  
—Dr. Hierup Zahls, who, in conclusion of the sessions of the international opium conference at Geneva, over which he presided, declared that some solid progress had been made.

**SOVIET LEADERS SAY UKRAINE PRIEST KILLED HIMSELF**  
Kiev, Ukraine, March 14.—The Soviet authorities now declare Father Andrej Pedukovitch, a Polish Catholic priest, who was reported to have been burned alive at Jitomir by agents of the secret police, killed himself by saturating his body with kerosene and then applying a match. His act, the authorities say, was prompted by the receipt of many threatening letters from other priests, who took exception to his communication with the Pope, in which he urged the Vatican to prevent the Polish priesthood from indulging in anti-Soviet propaganda. In one of the letters which the authorities disclosed, the writer said: "You must destroy yourself if you wish to exculpate yourself before the Church and your country. Your offence will be severely punished on earth and Heaven."

# SNOWDEN REDUCED BY MINERS' LEADER

British Federation Head Objects to Disparagement of Secretary's Act

London, March 14 (Canadian Press Cable)—The president of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, Herbert Smith, has written to Philip Snowden, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late Labor Government, pointing out that his reflections on the ability of the new generation secretary, A. J. Cook, who succeeded Frank Hodges when the latter became minister in the MacDonald administration. In a newspaper article Mr. Snowden spoke of the catastrophe to the federation through the loss of Mr. Hodges as secretary, "who is being substituted by a disciple of Lenin, who promises, if he is not controlled, to bring the great organization of Miners' Federation to ruin." Mr. Smith's letter to Snowden declares the latter's remarks show just how ill the party remains in the eyes of the federation and concludes with the broadest hint that the affairs of the miners' executive are none of Snowden's business. "The incident serves to show how little political alliances at large affect the miners' attitude. It is certain they will have no regard for a party to themselves in the House of Commons."

Cook recently made a bitter attack through the press on Hodges, on account of the latter's policy of advocating a "no-strike" industrial truce between the miners and employers. The miners at present are fighting for an extensive list of higher wages and better working conditions.

# FEWER PRISONERS IN CANADA'S JAILS

Penitentiary Total at End of Last Fiscal Year Was 2,225

Ottawa, March 14.—There was quite a decrease in the number of inmates confined in Canadian penitentiaries to the end of the fiscal year ended March 31, 1924. The total number of the year the inmates numbered 2,418, and at the end of the year 2,225. Superintendent-General Hughes in his annual report makes many recommendations in regard to the management of the penitentiaries and the care and discipline of prisoners. He urges more work be provided for the inmates at a fair rate of wages. He suggests that a twentieth of the work which can be done by the prisoners, is provided. A separate institution for the segregation of habitual criminals is also desirable, he states. He suggests that the training of prisoners can be trained to become useful citizens if they are taught suitable trades and paid a fair wage. In the past five years, he states, 16,863 prisoners released on parole only 959, or less than seven per cent, failed to carry out the conditions under which they were released.

**YOUR HEALTH**  
LET DIGESTION REST IF BRAIN HAS TO DO ITS BEST  
By Royal S. Cepeland, M.D.

A famous trial lawyer addressed the students of a great law school. He gave them a lot of sound advice about the art of winning court cases. It struck me as wise counsel. The lawyer said of the effect of a trial upon his own health, stating that the conduct of a trial was to him like a medicine. He found that when he was really ill, a difficult case made a new man of him and he was able to dismiss his physician. "I don't doubt this in the least. In my own life I have gone through a strenuous season, working day and night, and have actually gained weight. My appetite appears to thrive on hard work. Why? Because the excitement of a great content stimulates the heart and clears the brain. It gives the same effect as horseback riding, or a voluntary walk in the face of a gale."

Why do you exercise? To make the heart and lungs and skin work harder and, in consequence, purify the system. Mental agility will accomplish the same thing. The heart goes at its best during the afternoon. It is hurried, the skin is active. From mental exercise you get many of the same effects which physical exercise gives. But it is not because of these things I am telling you about this advice. I wanted to hear what the great lawyer said about the midday meal. Here it is: "Try to go along without much eating during the recess of a trial. You will be in better shape if you don't handicap yourself by a hearty meal. You owe your client your best working mind. That is splendid advice. It is good advice for everybody. It matters not what your business or calling. If you are a teacher, a barber, a musician, a clerk, a bookkeeper, a stenographer, a farmer, a milliner, a linotype operator, a printer, a painter, a banker—it makes no difference what you are. The afternoon is the best during the afternoon. This is the time you fill your stomach with food at midday. To have the brain do its best work, and to have the muscles do their best, the blood must be distributed fairly uniformly throughout the body. This cannot be done if the stomach is full, and a quantity of blood is sent to the abdomen to perform the necessary work of digestion. The popular idea is that we will get faint and weak without food. This is founded on the notion that the body gets the immediate effects of the food. This is not the case. It takes hours, three or four hours, to complete digestion. The food you take at midday begins its nourishing effect about the time you get up for your night meal. It is good advice the lawyer gave. But let it not be confined to lawyers and law students. It is advice which every one of us will do well to follow."

**DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL**  
It is the only medicine that will cure all the ailments of the human system. It is a perfect substitute for cod liver oil, and is much more palatable. It is a perfect substitute for cod liver oil, and is much more palatable. It is a perfect substitute for cod liver oil, and is much more palatable.



# MODERNIZING CONFEDERATION IS PROBLEM FACING OTTAWA IN REVISING RATES FABRIC

## Developments at Capital Bring Parliament up Against Task of Re-making Canada's Economic Life on Land and Sea; Government Determined to Provide Complete Solution and Nothing Less; With all Canada Clamoring for Special Consideration Task is Enormous and Slow.

(By Times Staff Representative)

Ottawa, March 14.—Something infinitely more important than transportation schedules, something that completely dwarfs local demands for lower freight rates, something that goes down to the very root of Canada's national existence faces the Canadian Parliament in the guise of a general rate revision.

Freight problems, which swelled to such enormous proportions of late, in reality are Canada's growing pains. They are the tangible sign that shows the need of a new economic deal all around. The freight problem, in plain terms, voices the accumulated demand of the newer parts of Canada for completely altered business arrangements to fit their growth in the last twenty-five years.

The children of Confederation—and particularly those west of the Great Lakes—have outgrown the business clothes fashioned for them in their infancy. They are ready now, as it were, for long trousers. In the freight rate question now squarely up to Parliament they find a concrete and forcible way of proving that they are grown up, that they can no longer live in the economic dwelling created for them when Canada came into being. Thus, on a smaller scale, Parliament faces

the problem of Confederation all over again. Perhaps it would be more accurate to call it the problem of modernizing Confederation.

The whole business future of this country is bound up in the solution of the rail and ocean rate problem as it has developed step by step since Parliament met. This readjustment of business relations between one part of the country and the other, as expressed in the all important transportation factor, is one of the two big questions facing the Canadian people. The other, of course, is the question of the future of the international scheme of things; but in it the average Canadian is less interested than he is in the cost of transportation. He does not feel so directly concerned with conditions in Europe or India or Japan as he does in the cost of shipping a ton of wheat from Calgary to Vancouver, or a cartload of apples from the Okanagan to Winnipeg. That is the reason why the entire reading public of Canada has suddenly manifested an astounding interest in everything concerned with the rather dry subject of freight rates, grasping at them as the solution for all their present difficulties that are the inevitable result of war.

### MAKING NEW-BUSINESS FABRIC

This is not exaggerating the far-reaching importance of the freight rate fight. The men who are at the head of Canadian affairs here today believe that in handling freight rates they will be weaving anew the entire business fabric of this country—seeking for a permanent arrangement by which every part of the Dominion has an equal opportunity to develop, expand and prosper.

The need for this re-building process has been growing, piling up for twenty-five years or more. This year the Government takes the time is ripe to face it. Forward-looking public men, of course, have foreseen the present situation, have known for a long time that the business basis on which Canada exists would have to be changed from top to bottom eventually to meet the growth of the Dominion. Hon. George J. Graham, Minister of Railways, whose hair has grown white in distinguished public service, who has watched the development of Canada from the inside since the days when Sir Wilfred Laurier laid the foundation of the Canadian West, told the House of Commons the other day that he had predicted to a group of sceptical friends a quarter of a century back that the adjustment of the business relationship between the East and the West would become the all-important Canadian problem of the future. Mr. Graham's further utterances indicate his conviction that the problem has now reached the stage where it must be tackled and solved. This conviction is shared by leaders on all sides of the House.

### ENDORSEMENT DIFFICULTIES

It is a simple thing to change a few isolated freight rates and for some localities undoubtedly this would be advantageous. But the Government's plan is that such changes would merely be pecking at the main problem. It has taken the bolder stand that a national rate revision is needed and it will be satisfied with nothing less. The difficulties that this involves are enormous—far greater than the man on the street realizes. The technical details of a national rate-shake up are bewildering enough, but the harmonizing of the various sections of the population is a task even more arduous. It calls for statesmanship of the highest order. It calls for a spirit of give-and-take. It calls for a truly national viewpoint.

### People in the West blame Parliament for moving so slowly. They grow impatient at the delay in rate revision. They cannot see why it did not come long ago. Could every man who is demanding rate revision in western Canada spend a week at Ottawa talking with the men who represent all parts of Canada, and then drop down to Montreal or Toronto and find out what the great block of Canada's population in the East thinks about freight rates? Thus feel out the temper of the people east of Winnipeg he would realize why Parliament moves so slowly.

### ALL WANT HELP

The needs of the West are recognized by the Government and the Government is preparing to meet them. But the Government—this is perfectly obvious, it can be seen generally overlooked—the Government has to shape a policy for the whole nation not for any one part of it. Neither the present Government nor any other government can give one part of the country everything it wants without considering the rest of the country. It has to find a way to safeguard the interests of everyone from Halifax to Vancouver. And at this moment from Halifax to Vancouver, clear across the country almost every large district is following British Columbia in demanding lower transportation costs. The Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the

prairies—they all are clamoring for help. Governments cannot go striding ahead of public opinion as it is crystallized, and pretty accurately crystallized, in the House of Commons here. Whatever governments may think of the needs of any part of the country they cannot move any faster than a majority will let them. It takes time to move the larger population of eastern Canada. The people here generally cannot see what British Columbia is complaining about any more than the people in the West can understand how the East expects conditions to remain to-day as they were at the beginning of the century.

### WESTERN MYSTERIES

The Mountain Scale, under which British Columbia has to pay high freight rates because of the railways' claim that the Rockies make the cost of hauling westward freight excessive, and this in spite of British Columbia's huge subsidies to the railway builders—the Mountain Scale is a complete mystery to the average eastern Canadian. He doesn't know anything about rates discrimination in the West. Indeed, while he can place Vancouver pretty accurately on the map he has only a vague idea of the whereabouts of the Okanagan Valley. He constantly confuses Vancouver Island with the Terminal City itself. A leading businessman of Montreal asked the other day whether Nainaimo and Fernie were in the same coal field. That sounds ludicrous in Victoria or Vancouver, but probably British Columbians generally do not know much more about eastern Canada.

All this lack of knowledge and unwillingness to give and take makes the problem before Parliament so complicated as to be almost baffling. It outstrips the land and covers the sea. The rates problem is not only a matter of rates but of rates as well as of the other day whether Nainaimo and Fernie were in the same coal field. That sounds ludicrous in Victoria or Vancouver, but probably British Columbians generally do not know much more about eastern Canada.

### OLD BOOKS ON TOBACCO TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE

London, March 14.—Some of the first books ever published on tobacco, for and against its use, are to be sold this month, when the Britwell Court Library will be offered to the highest bidder.

The defence of tobacco is represented by a copy of a book which came to light in 1602 entitled "Dr.



**MADE WESTERN BISHOP**—Mgr. John T. Kidd, president of St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, has been appointed as Bishop of Calgary, according to word received from Rome. Mgr. Kidd will fill the vacancy in the western diocese caused by the removal of Bishop McNally to the head of the Hamilton Diocese. Mgr. Kidd, following a course at De la Salle, spent five years at St. Michael's College, then six years in Rome, where he was ordained at the Canadian College in 1902. Later he received from the Gregorian College in Rome his degree of Doctor of Divinity, and last year had a degree of LL.D. conferred upon him by Ottawa University. He has been president of St. Augustine's Seminary since its opening in 1912.

### Bellamy's New and Short Defence of Tobacco

Attacks on the use of the newly discovered weed for smoking purposes were frequent in those days and simultaneously with Dr. Bellamy's defence there appeared another book, "Work for Chimney Sweepers," designed as a warning to tobacco users. In this work consumers were informed that it was "better to be choked with English hemp than poisoned with Indian tobacco."

### RUNESTONE SHOWS A SKI RUNNER

Uppsala, Sweden, March 14.—In Sweden ski running is at least fourteen centuries old, and probably dates back to prehistoric times, according to Prof. Otto von Friesen of the University of Uppsala. A runestone at Bockarna, not far from here, shows a picture of a ski runner, and it is probable that long before they knew how to write runes the Swedes learned the art of skiing from the nomadic Lapps and Finns. Prof. Friesen says that in the sixth century southern European writers described hunters in Sweden who were able to glide through the forest at high speed. The runestones, which dates from the middle of the eleventh century, prove that ski running was then common in Sweden.

### 33,000 Humans Live in Six City Blocks

New York, March 14.—The most congested district of New York is comprised of the six blocks that lie within Avenues D and E and Third and Ninth Streets. Thirty-three thousand humans live in that small area. They are mostly Russian Jews, Irish and Italian, the proportion being in that order. However, just about every nation of the earth is represented in the district.

### THIS EARL NOT WANTED

A. J. Walker Greig, self-styled Earl of Dunblain, serving a term in Michigan state prison, who has been granted parole on condition that he be deported immediately, Canada, however, refuses to admit him to the country and he is still in prison.

### A Small Newsway had his foot caught by a hurrying truck.

The physician accompanying the ambulance that was called proceeded immediately to discard shoe and stocking. An unbelievably dirty foot hove in sight.

### Why you little pirate, he half wrathfully exclaimed "why didn't you wash your feet?"

The youngster regarded the foot for a moment, then answered nonchalantly enough: "Aw, how'd I know. I was coin' ter git runned into!"

## TRIAL DEFEATED BY BUSINESS OF JUROR

Winnipeg, March 14.—The illness of a juror caused the adjournment yesterday of the trial of William Elder, a Christian Science practitioner, who is charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of twelve-year-old Doreen Watson last October.

Defence counsel will finish his address to the jury to-day. Robert Watson, father of the girl, who is charged with manslaughter, has refused medical doctors' permission to administer anti-toxin to his daughter, who died of diphtheria, and David Robb, another Christian Science practitioner, also will be tried at the present session on charges of manslaughter.

## Gas Consumptions of English Cities Show Cooking Hours

London, March 14.—The hot Sunday midday dinner is still a fetish among the majority of English people, says a report on a comparison of gas consumption in London from 11 o'clock in the morning and 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Close observers of gas consumption say that the home cooking varies in different towns. Brighton, for instance, spends more time on the seaford and pier and goes on cooking until nearly 3 p.m. Nottingham has the longest cooking hours and uses more gas for cooking in the evening. Scotland, with stricter observance of the Sabbath, does most of its cooking for Sunday on the previous day.

## WHEN PIRATES WORK IN RUM ROW

rest of the crew out and made us unload the cargo into their schooner. We were all weak from hunger and it didn't help us much when the pirates kicked us and knocked us down because we didn't work fast enough. The last night somebody hit me and knocked me clean out. The next I know was one of my own crew telling me the pirates had gone and that we were free again.

"A crew of half-starved men with only two days provisions on board, with our life boats smashed, our motor put out of business, our chronometer broken and our compass stolen. A storm would have wrecked us. We had been in the hands of the pirates from October 24 to November 16. The British ship, Scottish Borderer, saw our distress signals and gave us a tow to Halifax.

"At that time we were very lucky. Things are so bad over there that many small ships are afraid to reply to distress signals for fear they may be a pirate trap.

"From what I saw I am convinced that the following happens every time a ship takes a cargo of booze destined for Bermuda: "First, a representative of some big rum runner cables his chiefs in America that the stuff is on the way. "Second, a representative of the cables to wire up the American revenue officials.

"All lastly and most important of all, a spy of the booze pirates cables to somebody in America the name of the vessel, the size of its cargo and its probable destination.

"I am convinced that in our case one of the pirate crew was himself in Bremen. He saw what we had aboard. He learned how small our crew was and how inadequate was our supply of arms. Then he took a fast boat back to America and helped lay the plans for our capture. It sounds fanciful, but think of the stakes—over a half-million dollars worth of booze. Gold mines and oil wells aren't in it—if you pull it off."

# Feels ten years younger

## —and recommends Gin Pills for Kidney Trouble

Do you think there is any chance that you, too, have kidney trouble? Are you bothered by continual headaches, agonising pains in the back, rheumatism, swollen hands and joints?

Read this letter from one who found a happy release from terrible suffering by taking Gin Pills—

"I suffered terribly with my kidneys. When I would stoop down I would get up on my knees before I could get up again. I tried Gin Pills, and got relief after taking a few pills. When I had taken two boxes, I felt myself again, and have not had a pain since. I feel ten years younger. I advise anyone suffering from kidneys to take Gin Pills. I cannot praise them enough."

Peter Rehberg, L'Ardoise, C.B.

Gin Pills will help YOU. They will restore your kidneys to normal, healthy action and make you strong and well again.



At all druggists 50c a box

National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont. Gin Pills in the U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

## NAVAL ECONOMY PLANS

against any power, the fact remains—to take a random example—that ten British cruisers in Far Eastern waters, enjoying a base for their refitting and drydocking, would be worth twenty cruisers which, through lack of a base, could not be overhauled within 10,000 miles of the scene of operations. Singapore base, while not so expensive as the construction of all the auxiliary craft that big navy advocates would like, nevertheless will account for some £11,000,000. On this account and because some British naval experts still insist such a base will be difficult to develop, there has been considerable opposition to the project, even from those people with whom anti-militarism is not the first consideration.

## LONDON CLUBS ARE ADDING BEDROOMS

London, March 14.—Most of the London clubs have decided to add bedrooms to their quarters for the convenience of their guests. This innovation has come about gradually during the last year or so, chiefly on account of the fact that the London hotels have been so crowded. The United Universities, the United Services, Carlton, Reform and Devonshire clubs, among others, have found it necessary to add sleeping quarters to their premises, and the Union Club in Carlton House terrace will have its own bedrooms when it reopens this summer. The old-fashioned Athenaeum also is on the list.

## Why did Fisher's business go to the dogs?

"He thought too much of his personal appearance." "Dressed too extravagantly?" "No. He neglected his business while waiting his turn in the barber shop."

## Henry (in restaurant)—"How do you happen to be working here?"

Alice (waitress)—"When my friend went away he made me promise that I'd wait for him."

## The Laugh Line

Hart—"So you decided it was bad for you to smoke cigarettes?"

Bunde—"Yes, my daughter copped them as fast as I could buy them."

Mrs. Payne—"I don't believe you intend to give me any money."

Payne—"That's once we believe alike!"

Mr. Sheekler, a teacher at the high school, wrote "2.7" on the board and then erased the decimal point so as to show the effect of multiplying by ten.

Turning to one of the pupils he said: "Dorothy, tell me what has become of the decimal point?"

"It's on the eraser," was the quick reply.

Matron—"Romeo certainly was a wonderful lover."

Plapper—"Wonderful! Can you beat that! Why, all that bird did was talk!"

"It ain't th' latitude," said Bill Brails, the well-known navigator, who has gone in for cross word puzzles. "It ain't th' latitude so much as the longitude uv this one that gits my goat."

"Why did Fisher's business go to the dogs?"

"He thought too much of his personal appearance."

"Dressed too extravagantly?"

"No. He neglected his business while waiting his turn in the barber shop."

Henry (in restaurant)—"How do you happen to be working here?"

Alice (waitress)—"When my friend went away he made me promise that I'd wait for him."



Share it with a friend.

**BAKER'S Caracas Sweet Chocolate**  
Is a fine eating Chocolate  
Slip a cake in your pocket if starting on a long walk.  
Keep it in your desk for emergency lunches, or in your automobile.  
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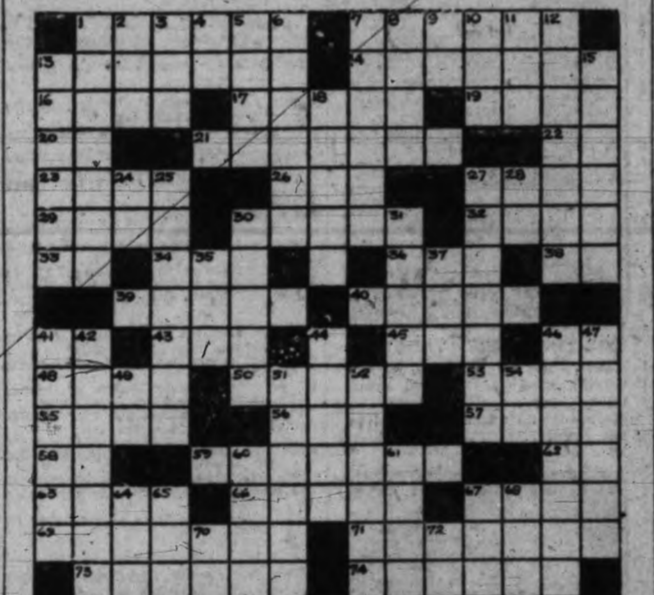
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Present Yourself With a Worth-While  
**SUIT**  
A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinguished Style and Fit.  
A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.  
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**WHY OPERATE?**  
for Appendicitis, Gallstones, Stomach and Liver Troubles, when HEPATOLA does the work without pain and no risk of your life nor loss of time.  
Contains no poisons. Not acid or druggish.  
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230 Fourth Ave. S. Phone 4888  
SASKATOON  
Price \$0.50—Parcel post 25c extra.

## TIMES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Words of from two to seven letters make this a model puzzle. It is of average degree so far as solving it goes, so that little difficulty should be encountered.



Cross-word Puzzle 02212

### HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the puzzle. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will in several cases lead to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions. The correct solution of 12-days' puzzle will be printed in the next issue of The Times.

### HORIZONTAL

- Food for cattle.
- King's seat.
- Arranged.
- Skies.
- Down.
- Bishop's cap.
- To help.
- Pronoun.
- With legs stretched apart.
- Ego.
- Border.
- Contraction of over.
- To shed.
- A division of a house.
- A yellow alloy.
- To chirp.
- Printer's square type.
- To feel pain.
- Small.
- Point of compass.
- Go in.
- Location.
- Indefinite article.
- Male's organ.
- Everyone.
- Measure of area.
- Ship.
- To guide.
- Otherwise.
- Location.
- Root.
- Measure of medicine.
- Bone.
- Pressed.
- Conjunction.
- Ship up.
- Garret.
- To derisively.
- A mark.
- A small bird.
- Young boys.
- To part.

### VERTICAL

- Liberty.
- Metal.
- Game knock.
- Yes.
- Jewels.
- Head of a newspaper.
- Possessive pronoun.
- To congregate.
- Sun god.
- Eggs.
- Peak.

Answer to Cross-word Puzzle 02211



**Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap**  
THE ARISTOCRAT OF TOILET SOAPS

Examine it as you would a work of Art. See how exquisitely it is adapted to its purpose of cleansing, beautifying and perfuming the skin. Note the perfection of its quality and the luxurious beauty of its Perfume. Like a work of Art, it adds something precious to the joy and refinement of life.

\$1.00 per box of three large cakes.  
See the complete Yardley line of Toilet requisites at all best Druggists and Dept. Stores.  
YARDLEY & CO., LIMITED, 9 NEW BOND ST., LONDON, ENG.  
Depot for Canada: 145 Adelaide Street W., Toronto  
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Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, N.Y., March 14 (By R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)—The dramatic decline in the grain markets yesterday had quite an unsettling influence on stock market circles, and as a result prices were somewhat lower in the early dealings and the market displayed a rather nervous appearance. However, as the session progressed and coincident with recovery in grain prices the stock market enjoyed a fairly spirited rally with the result that final prices were about the best of the day and somewhat above last night's close.

We doubt whether the time is ripe to resume bullish operations in the stock market. Another prolific source of news in the value of the nation's farm products furnished a severe test of the stock market's fundamental stability. The fact that it was able to weather the storm in such gratifying style afforded convincing proof of the absence of any dangerous over-extension of speculative activities on the stock exchange. Evidence of the strong buying power underlying the market was supplied by the ready absorption of offerings thrown on the market by traders whose balances had been impaired by the break in grain.

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Steel displayed resistance at 123 1/2, finally resting below that price. Other industrials were supported in view of levels of resistance established on selling movements earlier in the week. Further heavy pressure on the general list in the first hour was largely an aftermath of the break in wheat. Noyes and Jackson, Farnum, Winter & Co., and other houses doing a big grain business threw large offerings on the stock exchange in view of the account of traders badly hurt by the slump on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Selling orders also poured into Wall Street from the Florida group of well-known plungers who had been interesting themselves on a huge scale in the commodity markets all winter. Declines set in motion in liquidation of this character caught stop loss orders throughout the market. Oil shares to which a large public following had been attracted were particularly hard hit. However, the list as a whole received impressive support from the steadiness displayed by the principal industrials.

Steel common in which Shearson and Hammill and Taylor and Robinson executed large buying orders, stood as a bulwark preventing the decline in the main body of stocks from gaining momentum. Selling by grain traders and for funds to meet tax purposes appeared to have run its course around 11 o'clock. From the vigorous fashion in which the market rallied at the start of the second hour, it was evident that the buying which had taken advantage of the recessions was of excellent character.

General Electric rebounded nearly three points to 271 1/2 and proportionate recoveries took place in Baldwin, American Locomotive, Steel and other industrial leaders. Rallying tendencies in stocks were helped along by comeback of three cents in wheat showing that the demand for export at prevailing levels had been accepted. American Waterworks was a feature of special strength, reaching new high ground for the year at 41 1/2 in anticipation of early retirement of the \$10,000,000 six per cent participating preferred. Elimination of this obligation with greatly increasing earnings available for the common stock which has been scoring remarkably gains in recent months as a result of the great expansion of the company's business.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, MARCH 14, 1925

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

Table of New York Stock Exchange prices for March 14, 1925. Columns include High, Low, Last, and various stock symbols like Allied Chalmers, Am. Beet Sugar, etc.

FLOUR PRICES BREAK AFTER WHEAT CRASH

Minneapolis, Minn., March 14—Flour took one of the most radical declines in many months to-day when the largest mills here cut their quotations sixty-five cents a barrel for the best grade of family patents. The range to-day was \$3.90 to \$3.10 a barrel, it being the first time since December that a figure under \$4 was being quoted here. The severe drop in wheat yesterday was given as the cause by millers. Higher prices for flour next week are feared if to-day's wheat price rise holds.

VICTORY BONDS

Table of Victory Bonds prices, including 4 1/2% and 5% bonds, with columns for Buy and Sell prices.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Table of exchange rates for various currencies and commodities like Canadian sterling, Japanese yen, etc.

Poland-Demand 1934

Czecho-Slovakia-Demand 297. Yugo-Slavia-Demand 161. Austria-Demand 661 1/2. Rumania-Demand 494. Argentina-Demand 39.75. Brazil-Demand 1118. Turkey-Demand 413. Montreal-Demand 95 1/2-16.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal Stock prices for various companies like Abitibi, Asbestos, Bell Telephone, etc.

SILVER

New York, March 14—Bar silver, 67 1/2; Mexican dollars, 5 1/4. London, March 14—Bar silver, 31 1/2-16d. per ounce. Money, 3 1/2 per cent. Discount rates: Short and three month bills, 4 1/2-16 to 4 1/4 per cent.

Frosts Scare Bears And Wheat Soars Up

Winnipeg, March 14.—Severe losses experienced on all markets here this morning were full recovered before the close of the session, wheat prices showing an advance of 2 1/2 cents over yesterday's final figures. Flax was ten cents higher, rye 4 1/2, barley 3 1/2 and oats 2 cents up. May wheat opened 1 1/2 to 5 cents lower, sinking down to \$1.69, 40 1/2 cents below the high mark established less than two weeks ago and 5 1/2 from the high mark of the present crop movement.

wheat and low grade Manitobas, also oats and barley. Believe market has seen the bottom for the time being and any further export business will bring sharply higher prices. Heavy frosts over large areas of the winter wheat belt, following the timely rains of yesterday, had an important bearing on the bullish sentiment of the market. May closed at \$1.75 1/2, July \$1.74 1/2 and October \$1.43 1/2.

Winnipeg, March 14 (By R. P. Clark & Co. Ltd.)—Wheat—Liverpool cables came sharply lower this morning, causing this market to open from 1 1/2 to 5 cents down when there appeared to be more bullish sentiment from country selling orders, farmers selling their long wheat. However, on this early break the market met an excellent class of buying by export merchants and shippers, which quickly took the slack out of the market and brought about short covering, resulting in a sharp reaction in prices which advanced about ten cents from the opening low mark, and although the full advance was not held, final figures were 2 1/2 cents up for the day.

Winnipeg, March 14 (By R. P. Clark & Co. Ltd.)—Wheat—Liquidation has been drastic in wheat as well as in other grains, and technically the market should now be in a healthy position to export buying was on a fair scale. A few days to restore confidence on the part from the buyer, but the present level is the lowest since early in the year, with our price declines greater than those in Europe. Export sales to-day reported reached fair proportions, with hard winters, durum, springs and Manitobas wheat taken with a fair amount of flour. Only light rains were reported southwest and there were unfavorable reports from parts of Kansas. We will have all kinds of crop scares the next few weeks and with prices at a level where foreigners are likely to absorb it freely, wheat should be on a basis where accumulation of long lines on the breaks is advisable.

Winnipeg, March 14 (By R. P. Clark & Co. Ltd.)—After market opening, unexpected encounter heavy buying by Canadian mills and short covering by local operators advanced rapidly the entire bulge was not maintained, however, but market had firm tone. Exporters reported good acceptances, American March

VICTORIA STOCKS

Table of Victoria Stock prices for various companies like B.C. Lumber, B.C. Electric, etc.

MINING ACTIVITY

Let us give you the benefit of a complete and dependable service, if you are interested in the shares of any Mining Company. Stocks on all exchanges. Bought, Sold and Quoted. B. C. Bond Corporation Limited. Phone 348-349, 723 Fort Street.

Money Market To-day

Table of money market rates for various currencies and commodities like Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

LAKEVIEW MINES

VIZNAGA MINES AMALGAMATED APPLIANCE. See us for latest reports re above companies and also Stewart properties. Mason & Diespecker. Financial Agents and Mining Brokers. 114 Pemberton Street, Phone 4433, Victoria, B.C.

NEW YORK COTTON

Table of New York Cotton prices for various grades like Jan, Feb, Mar, etc.

RAW SUGAR CLOSURE

Table of raw sugar closure prices for various grades like Jan, Feb, Mar, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Table of miscellaneous prices for various commodities like B.C. Lumber, B.C. Electric, etc.

THE A-B-C

TO STOCK MARKET TRADING. A copy of this valuable 60-page guide, explaining every method of trading and investing sent free on request. Established 1884. H. E. HUNNINGS. Member Victoria Stock Exchange. 312 Union Bank Bldg., Victoria.

Premier Mine An Investment

Pays 32% Plus Bonus. Price at Market about \$2.50. Actual Yield about 16%. Orders executed at best market prices. GILLESPIE, HART & TODD LTD. 711 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 2140.

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24 Claims adjoining the Premier and B.C. Silver properties. Shares 25c, par value \$1.00. For particulars, Geological and Engineer's Reports, apply. Victoria Agents: WESTERN FINANCE CO. LTD. 352-3 Jense Bldg. Phone Albert E. Robertson 1022-2822R. Member Victoria Stock Exchange. Let us execute your buying and selling orders. Best possible price always guaranteed.

National Silver Mines Ltd.

own the control of Bush Mines Limited, a property consisting of 24 claims and fractions, situated immediately north and adjoining the B.C. Silver and Premier mines, which have already developed approximately \$30,000,000 worth of ore. The same vein, class of ore and geological conditions occur on this company's property and there is no reason why it should not develop into a mine just as large, or even larger, than its neighbors. The company is capitalized for 3,000,000 shares, with one-half of its capital in the treasury and part of these treasury shares are being offered at 25c per share, fully paid and non-assessable. I do not know of any other mining speculation in the whole camp with the same merit and at the same time possessing such enormous speculative possibilities as shares in National Silver Mines at the present price of 25c per share. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY O. B. BUSH 821 ROGERS BUILDING Vancouver, B.C. Seymour 857

District of West Vancouver

ONE OF THE MUNICIPAL BONDS WE RECOMMEND. 5% of 1953 - Price: 92.84 Yield - 5 1/2%

STATISTICS

Table of statistics for the District of West Vancouver, including Assessment, Land, Improvements, Exemptions, Tax rate, Revenue, Area, and Population.

R.P. CLARK & CO. Ltd.

Members—Chicago Board of Trade, B. C. Bond Dealers' Association. Victoria Stock Exchange. Direct Private Wire to all the Leading Eastern Exchanges. Phone 5600. 15 Miles of dilapidated plank sidewalks exist in the city, which would cost \$25,000 to place in good condition. City Engineer Preston yesterday afternoon informed the City Council.

The Position of the Market

In the United States high-grade bonds are in keen demand and Dominion of Canada 5% due 1952, quoted at 102 1/2 two months ago, are now quoted at 104. The recent issue of \$10,000,000 Province of Quebec bonds, sold to United States syndicate, has since been offered to yield 4.65%. Sterling's approach to within 2% of par has also opened the British market to Canadian issues, instigated by the flotation of \$5,000,000 Dominion Government Six Months' Notes in London at 4%. A review of the experiences of the last few months, and consideration of the limited volume of new issues planned for the early future, suggest that it should be to the investor's advantage to avail himself of present opportunities. A diversified list of offerings is available. If you think the Dominion Government will be able to borrow at 4% in 1927, let us advise you how to profit by the drop in interest rates, by changing your funds or investing new money.

British Columbia Bond Corporation Ltd.

Phone 348, 349. Direct Private Wire to All Eastern Exchanges. 723 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

Attractive Investment

NEW ISSUE. Montreal Tramways Company. General and Refunding Mortgage 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Series "A". Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, registrable as to principal only. Dated 1st April 1925. Due 1st April, 1955. Sufficient revenue to pay interest on these bonds is assured to the Company by a contract between the City of Montreal and the Company, ratified by the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, which provides for adjustment of the tariffs of fares to produce such revenue. I offer \$10,000 of these Bonds, when, as and if issued and received by me. Price 92 1/2 and interest yielding over 5.50. I recommend these Bonds for investment. Particulars gladly furnished. ROBERT S. MABEE INVESTMENT BANKER. 127 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.

LORNE ROSS LIFE INSURANCE

Phone 5230. 206 Sayward Building.

SOUND MUNICIPAL BONDS

We own and offer subject to prior sale: VICTORIA 5% due 1945 at 95.45. POINT GREY 5 1/2% due 1942 to yield 5.20%. NEW WESTMINSTER 6% due 1945 to yield 5.40%. REVELSTOCK 5 1/2% due 1934 to yield 5.80%. NORTH VANCOUVER 6% due 1947 to yield 5.70%. WEST VANCOUVER 5 1/2% due 1940 to yield 5.40%. PRINCE RUPERT 6% due 1945 to yield 5.70%. NELSON 5 1/2% due 1943 to yield 5.30%. BURNABY 6% due 1935 to yield 5.30%. DUNCAN 5 1/2% due 1934 to yield 5.40%. Dominion Government and Provincial Bonds at Market. Full list on application. Royal Financial Corporation, Ltd. A. E. CHRISTIE, Manager Victoria Office. 8 and 9 Winch Building, Phone 1849.

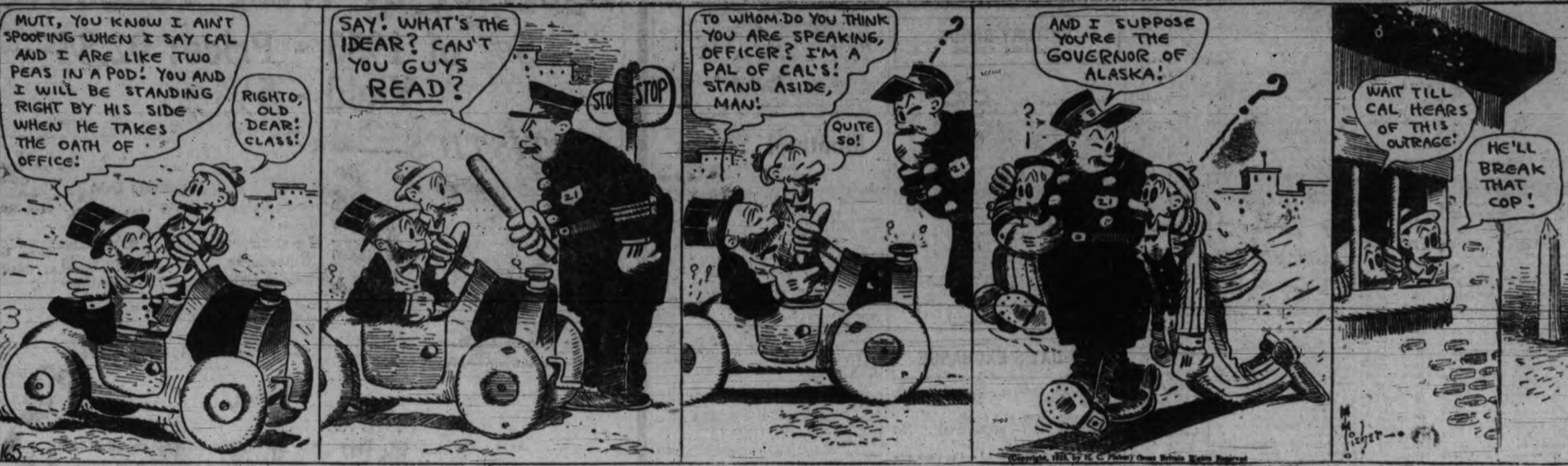


TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO 1090 TIMES—WE WILL DO THE REST

MUTT AND JEFF

They Fail to See Cal Take the Oath of Office at Washington

(Copyright 1924, By H. G. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada.)



Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090
RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED
MARQUART—On March 14, at the family residence, 125 Belmont Avenue, Mrs. Marie Marquart, wife of Mr. Peter Marquart, aged 67 years.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ENGINEERS—Schooled for certificates. W. G. Winterburn, 225 Central Hotel, 11-18.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED Military Salesladies. Apply at once. Apply Hudson's Bay Co., Third Floor, 601-1-13.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BRIGHT capable English girl desires employment daily, store, weekly preferred. P.O. Box 429, 267-2-49.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HALF or full day position urgently wanted by young lady with knowledge of stenography and home-grappling. Phone 2317, 2-12-13.

COMING EVENTS

DIGGONISM—It may be only a coincidence, but most people who have something in their hearts, seem to have cash in their pockets. DIGGONISM Printers, Stationers and Engravers, 1510 Government Street, St. Patrick's party favors, services and decorations. Diggon's newly party ideas.

COMING EVENTS—(Continued)

CARNIVAL—dance at Lake Hill Community Hall, March 13. Novelty dances. Phil's orchestra. Refreshments. 6053-2-62.

AGENTS

AGENTS—Opening for a few high grade men: Studebaker watches, 21-Jewel timepieces, highest quality, are now being sold from factory to consumer at a savings of 50%. Make your own National advertisement. Tremendous resources and reputation make sales easy. Write fully, stating age, experience, etc. Catalogue free. Address—Studebaker Watch Company, Dept. A276, 198-1-63 Limited, Windsor, Ontario.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A BEAUTIFUL set of Winston's Encyclopedia for \$45 cash. There are ten volumes and the set is as good as brand new. Apply 24 Finch Bldg., City. Phone 211-1.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A gold earring with Roman gold ball drop. Finder kindly return to S. Colgate, 575 Madison. Phone No. 4218 and receive reward. 212-2-44.

MISCELLANEOUS

GOATS—milk delivered anywhere in city. Tyler's Goat Dairy, phone 754811. 2944-16-32.

BOATS

BOATS built, repaired; satisfaction guaranteed; moderate prices. Stephens, 1237 Sunnyside Ave. Phone 22812.

AUTOMOBILES

OVERLAND 4 Coupe, in beautiful order, at only \$2750. Overland 35, electric lights and motor, \$2750. Overland 35, \$2750. Overland 35, \$2750.

EDUCATIONAL

ROCKLANDS ACADEMY, affiliated with the University of British Columbia. Complete course leading to any Canadian or American University. Also, School of Business. James H. Beatty, manager. Phone 4174, 2-12-13.

MUSIC

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF NATURAL EXPRESSION. Hibben-Douglass Bldg., Phone 614.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

SPROTT-SHAW Business Institute, 1013 Commercial Street—Victoria. Includes Commercial, Stenography, Secretarial, Typing, Bookkeeping, and more. Day school enroll any Monday. Night School, enroll any Tuesday. Jas. Beatty, managing director. Tel. 2-12-13.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Continued)

CEMENT WORK

T. BUTCHER—Floors and draining. Phone 72411. 62-12.

CARPET CLEANING

ISLAND Window and Carpet Cleaning. 317 West. Phone 2511. W. L. Hughes, Hamilton-Beach method. 48.

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—Geo. McCann, proprietor. 344 Park. Phone 74. 19.

ENGRAVERS

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Bldg. 1114 Broad St. Opp. Colonial. 19.

PHOTO ENGRAVING—Half-tone and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1895. 48.

FURRIERS

FOSTER, FRIED—Highest price for raw fur. 2115 Government Street. Phone 1827. 48.

FURS

BEST PRICE for raw furs, cash or money order by return. Express charges at my expense. Old firm. John Corrie, 55 Johnson Street. Phone 4073. 48.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1547, night 25811, 2744.

GARDENING

GARDENS dug, hedges trimmed, pruning, etc. prices moderate. Phone 7291, 867-12.

INSURANCE

FIRE, Life, Auto and Accident Insurance. Geo. Lee & Fraser. 5747-24-43.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN mowers ground and adjusted. \$1. collection and delivery free. Wailes. 401 Soop. 1411 Douglas Street. Phone 2419.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating, etc. 1414 1/2 St. 1943 Victoria. Phone 474, 74, 4517X. 69.

HOUSING

HOCKING, James Bay plumber. Gasoline tanks installed, ranges connected, prompt service. 1111 Hillside Ave. 889-24-74.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. J. BOYDEN, M.C.E., registered patent attorney, 512 View Street. Phone 215.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENTS, 922 Government. Phone 215. 49.

BASH AND DOORS

W. F. DEYDALE COMPANY—Bash, Park Street. Phone 642. 1110-17.

SCAVENGING

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO., 1825 Government Street. Phone 652. 49.

SHOE REPAIRING

A. R. HIBBS, pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced prices. Complete work and wear. Calgary Bldg., 511 Fort Street. 10.

SHOWCARDS AND POSTERS

J. S. McMillan, 281 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 1474. Showcards, Posters, Lettering, Signs, Commercial Art. 19.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—New and secondhand. Repairs, rental, ribbon for all machines. United Typewriter Co. Limited, 705 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 4774, 49.

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING CO. W. H. HUGHES. 917 Fort Street. Phone 2818.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER. Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 214, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

D. R. JAMES T. GRAY, Chiropractor, 511 Central Bldg., Victoria. Phone—Office 2625, Box 2439. Neurological service.

DENTISTS

D. R. A. HUNTER, dentist. Gas and X-ray. Hours by appointment. 266 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2162. 12.

MATERNITY HOME

BEACROFT NURSING HOME. 706 Cook Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B. phone 2722.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ART CLASS

BOYS ART GLASS leaded lights. Pasadena Ave. near Cook. Glass sold, washes glazed. Phone 1572, 12-43.

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange, library, 512 Government St. Phone 1173.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

ANYTHING in building or repair. A. phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. 7 Thirteenth.



# REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

**SNAP IN SAANICH ACREAGE**  
 10 ACRES, all cleared and cultivated, fenced, fronting on good road, 11 miles from city, close to school and store. Call from Saanich Inlet. Reduced price \$1,500 cash. Consult us on insurance of all kinds.  
**TYSON & WALKER**  
 610 Fort Street Phone 1466

**UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS**

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**  
 (Continued)  
**NURSING HOME**

**MECHANO-THERAPY**  
 H. MILNE, Mechano-Therapist (manipulative treatment). 467 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 1247.

**OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**  
 DR. V. B. TAYLOR, general practice. Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Parkington Building. Phone 1844.

**PHYSICIANS**  
 DR. DAVID ANGUS—Women's disorders specialty. 21 years experience. Suite 406 Pantages Bldg. Third and University, Seattle.

**PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**  
 EQUIMALLY ELECTORAL DISTRICT Notice Regarding Discontinuing and Closing Portion of Sherringham Point Road

Notice is hereby given that, under the authority conferred by Section 11 of the "Highway Act," Chapter 163 of the "Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1924," it is the intention of the undersigned, after thirty (30) days from date, to discontinue and close the Sherringham Point Road from its intersection with the new private road to the Light-house in Section 22, Renfrew District, westerly to its intersection with the west boundary of said Section 22.  
**W. M. SUTHERLAND**, Minister of Public Works, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 24, 1925.

**FOR Sale—Lots 4 and 5, W. Victor, between Denman and Bay Streets, and part of Lot 25, N. Moss, between George Street and Clara Avenue.** Particulars apply to W. G. Cameron, City Land Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

**"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT,"**  
 Notice of Application for Beer License

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 15th day of March, 1925, next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect of the premises being part of the building known as the Summit Hotel, situated at 543 Pioneer Street, in the Municipality of Esquimalt, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots 61 and adjoining lands, particularly described in Esquimalt Parcel Book Vol. 3, Folio 159, Number 2624, in the Victoria Land Registry Office, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of Beer by the Glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises.  
 Dated this 10th day of February, 1925.  
**THOMAS JAMES BRADY**, Applicant.

**GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT.**  
 Notice of Application for Beer License

Notice is hereby given that, on the 15th day of March next, the undersigned, I intend to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect of premises in a building situated on northeastern part of Section 24, Otter District, Map No. 19483, in the Land Registration Office in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle, for consumption on the premises.  
 Dated this 5th day of Feb., 1925.  
**R. M. KING**, Applicant.

**STENOGRAPHER CLERK WANTED**  
 MALE Clerk Stenographer, National Defence, Esquimalt. Salary \$246. Civil Service examination March 14. For particulars apply to Rev. Dr. Campbell, 1155 Fort Street, Victoria.

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA**  
 Tenders for Electric Supplies, Cedar Poles, Etc.

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA**  
 Tenders for Steel and C.I. Pipe  
 Scaled tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. April 14, 1925, for the supply of Cedar Poles, Nitrogen Lamps, Lead-covered Cable, etc. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope "Tenders for Electric Supplies." A marked cheque equal to 5% of the amount of the tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
**E. S. MICHELL**, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 10, 1925.

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA**  
 Tenders for Police Clothing

**TENDERS FOR SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS**  
 Tenders will be received by the undersigned not later than March 31, 1925, for the purchase of the shoe repairing business formerly carried on by the late Joseph Lott at 2001 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C., either as a going concern or for the stock in hand and repairing outfit. Full details may be obtained from H. H. Lott at Rose Farm Dairy, 1207 Gladstone Avenue, or  
**GORDON A. CAMERON**, 205 Union Bank Bldg., Solicitor for the Administrator.

**ATTRACTIVE BEAVER HOME**  
 HERE is a property that will appeal to those desiring a really comfortable and attractive home, with unobstructed sea view, but not wishing to be actually on the waterfront. The situation is ideal, being just off the main thoroughfare in a first-class residential locality, having a nice, clear, level lot, standing high and with a most delightful outlook over the straits. The house contains 11 large, bright rooms with every modern convenience; also hardwood floors, large plate glass windows, in front room, extra toilet in basement, good hot air furnace and many features. The home is all in first-class state of repair and we can recommend it as an exceptionally good buy at  
 ONLY \$12,500, ON TERMS  
**SWINERTON & MUGHAVE**  
 Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents  
 610 Fort Street

**BEACON HILL SPECIAL PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$2,500 SEVEN ROOMS**  
 SITUATE on a well-made and quiet street within one block of Beacon Hill Park, we have to offer this seven-room residence with all modern conveniences at the price of \$2,500. It has beamed ceilings, paneled walls, large brick open fireplace, entry door, full cement basement, furnace, etc.; extra large lot, garage, etc.  
**R. B. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**  
 1242 Broad Street Phone 1078

**CHEAP WATERFRONT HOME**  
**GEORGE DISTRICT—Excellent six-room house, large lot; genuine bargain for \$1,500. Easy terms can be given.**  
**J. GREENWOOD**  
 1228 Government Street

**BUNGALOW BARGAIN JUST OUTSIDE CITY**  
 \$2,200  
 MODERN in every respect, attractive appearance, 5 good rooms, double living and dining-room, open fireplace, sliding doors, large kitchen and pantry in white enamel, two bedrooms, back hall and bathroom also in white enamel, nice electric fixtures; full basement, wash-tubs, garage; good lot, cement sidewalks. Best buy on our books.  
**HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.**  
 Phone 55 606 View St.

**FRIGERO WILL WALK AGAINST PLANT IN NEW YORK MARCH 28**

New York, March 12.—Ugo Frigero, an Italian Olympic walking champion, and Willie Plant, the American titleholder, will meet in a 10,000 metre race in the 102nd Engineers' Armory, Saturday, March 15, the Morningstar A.C. Plant's home club, announced last night. Plant decisively defeated Frigero in each of their three meetings since Frigero's arrival in this country, several weeks ago, twice at 5,000 metres and once at 3,000 metres. Frigero, who won the Olympic 5,000 metre title, announced recently that he would not meet Plant in a race shorter than four miles.

**Will Discuss Chance of Gibbons Meeting Dempsey Once More**

Chicago, March 14.—Jack Kearns, whose business is collecting a fortune for the ring appearances of Jack Dempsey, is meeting Eddie Kane, manager of Tommy Gibbons, here today in regard to the prospects of a match between the champion and the St. Paul challenger in Los Angeles or New York this summer. Kearns is en route east as a result of several invitations, including one from the Government to appear as a witness in connection with transportation of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight films in violation of federal laws. Rival New York promoters have invited Kearns to consider a select assortment of bids for matches between Dempsey and Gibbons and Dempsey and Harry Wills, the negro challenger.

**EXHIBITION GAMES**

At Stockton, Cal.: R. H. E. St. Louis Nationals..... 3 9 2 Batteries—Day, Sherdel, Dyer and Holm; Martin, Shea, Canfield and Koehler.  
 At Los Angeles: R. H. E. Los Angeles Coast..... 0 7 4 Chicago, National..... 10 12 5 Batteries—Smith, Root, Blake and Hartnett, Johann.  
 At San Francisco: R. H. E. Kansas City, American A..... 3 9 2 San Francisco Coast..... 6 14 0 Batteries—Ahan, Messenger, Deen and Snyder; McWeeny, Hurst and Yelle.  
 At Sanford, Fla.: R. H. E. Washington, American..... 4 8 2 Milwaukee, American A..... 2 6 1 Batteries—Martins, Brillheart, Kelly and Tate; Sanders, Bell, McCracken and Skiff.  
 At Fort Meyer, Fla.: R. H. E. Philadelphia, National..... 10 18 5 Philadelphia, American..... 120 27 2 Batteries—Carson, O'Neal, Ulrich, Vinea, Couch, Pillingim, Pearce and Fennell; Wilson, Wendell, Gray, Wauberg, Helmach, Romel and Perkins, Fox.

**A Story Without Words**



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 \$2,200  
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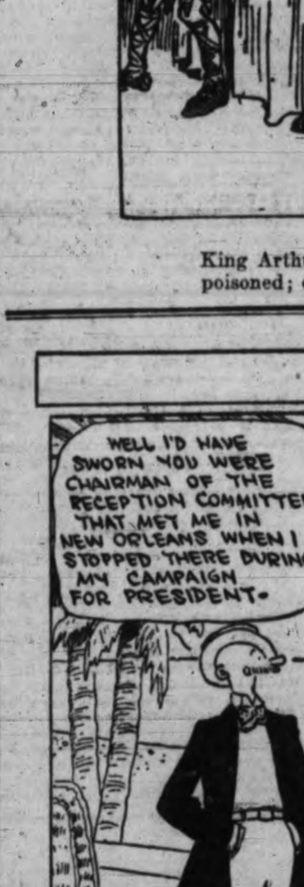
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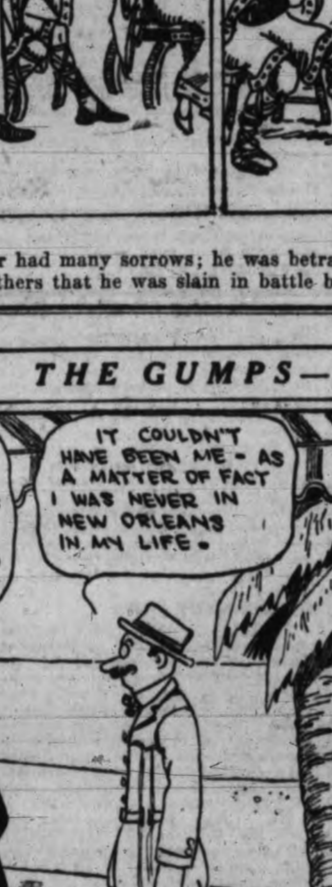
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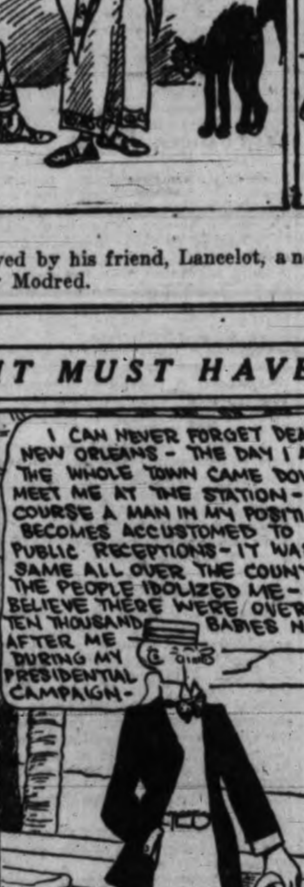
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## SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



## HUMORS OF HISTORY By ARTHUR MORELAND



King Arthur had many sorrows; he was betrayed by his friend, Lancelot, and finally his nephew, Modred, turned traitor. Some say Arthur was poisoned; others that he was slain in battle by Modred.

## THE GUMPS—IT MUST HAVE BEEN TWO OTHER FELLOWS



## BRINGING UP FATHER —By GEORGE McMANUS



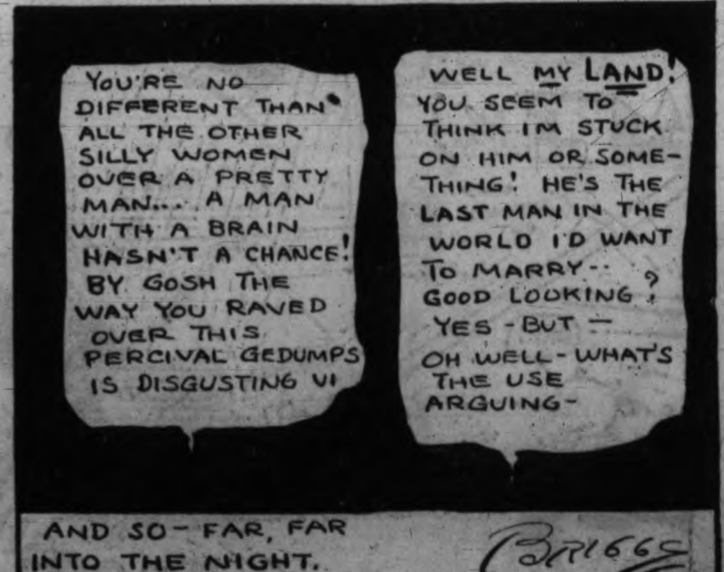
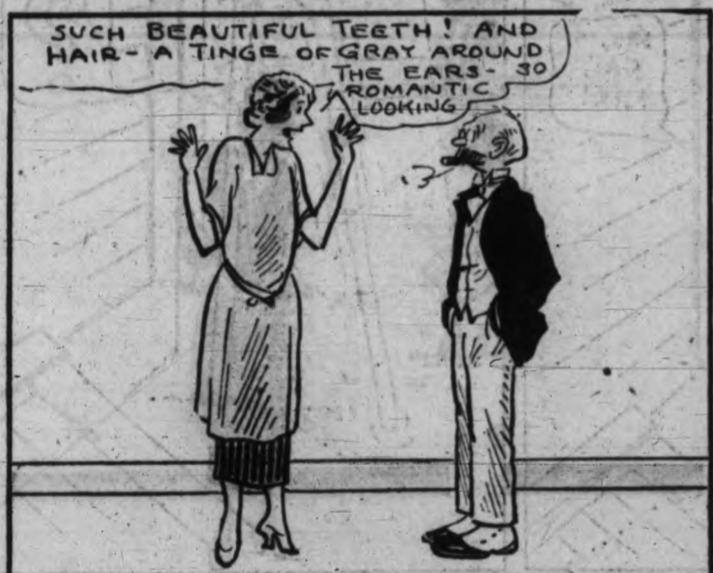






# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925







MUTT AND JEFF ❖ ❖ Jeff Imitates the Dove of Peace ❖ ❖ By BUD FISHER





VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1923

## Victoria-First Port of Call on Pacific Vessels of All Principal Lines Help Swell Port's Tonnage

### Strategic Position of Nearest Port to Pacific is Recognized By All Ship Lines That Count

Largest and Most Magnificently Appointed Passenger and Freight Vessels Plying on Pacific Ocean Use Port's Excellent Dockage Facilities and Provide Regular Services to the Far East, Australasia and Europe

Strategically, Victoria is endowed with advantages that cannot be duplicated by any other port on the Pacific Range. The strategic position of Victoria has long been recognized by the big transportation concerns dominating the trade routes of the Pacific.

Acknowledged as the "Gateway to the Orient," the Capital City of British Columbia is so ideally situated on the edge of the Straits of Juan de Fuca that for decades its claim as the first and last port of call by the chief shipping lines on this ocean has never been challenged.

The dockage facilities of the port are second to none, with the costly Ogden Point concrete piers and the adjacent Rithet docks adequately protected by a breakwater 2,530 feet in length.

Ever since regular trade routes were established on the Pacific the port of Victoria has been the initial port of call by all the steamship lines engaged in the Oriental and Australasian trade and by other lines maintaining routes between Europe and the North Pacific coast, first by the Straits of Magellan and later through the Panama Canal. For corroboration, cast your eye over this interesting list:

- Canadian Pacific Oriental service.
- Canadian-Australasian Line.
- Blue Funnel Line.
- Nippon Yusen Kaisha.
- Osaka Shosen Kaisha.
- Harrison Direct Line.
- Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.
- Holland-American Line.
- Canadian Government Merchant Marine.

All the steamship lines operating in the Oriental and Australasian field find it profitable to place Victoria on their schedules as the first port of call on this side of the Pacific.

#### C.P.R. SERVICE DATES BACK TO YEAR 1887

The transpacific steamship service of the Canadian Pacific Railway dates back to the year 1887 when the steamships Parthia, Batavia and Abyssinia were chartered for the service. Three years later, in 1900, the Canadian Pacific concluded a contract with the British Government which provided for a mail subsidy of \$300,000 a

year to be maintained by three twin-screw steamers between Victoria, Vancouver, Yokohama and Hongkong.

In order to fulfil the terms of this mail contract the company built the Empress of Japan, Empress of India and Empress of China, each of 6,000 tons gross register. The service maintained by these ships, known as the "White Empresses," was begun in 1891.

These steel "clippers" carried the checkered houseflag of the Canadian Pacific across the ocean for many years, until at last the Empress of China was wrecked and the Empress of India later sold. The Empress of Japan saw over thirty years of continuous service on the Pacific and it was only in 1922 that she finally was removed from active C.P.S.S. service. She left the service with the advent of the Empress of Canada.

#### DEVELOPMENTS OCCURRED IN 1913

Marked developments occurred in 1913 when the Empress of Russia, 16,810 gross tons, and the Empress of Asia, 16,907 gross tons, arrived on this coast.

Since that time the Empress of Canada and the Empress of Australia have been added to the fleet of passenger and freight carriers on the Pacific.

#### B.C.'S LINK WITH AUSTRALASIA

The history of the Canadian-

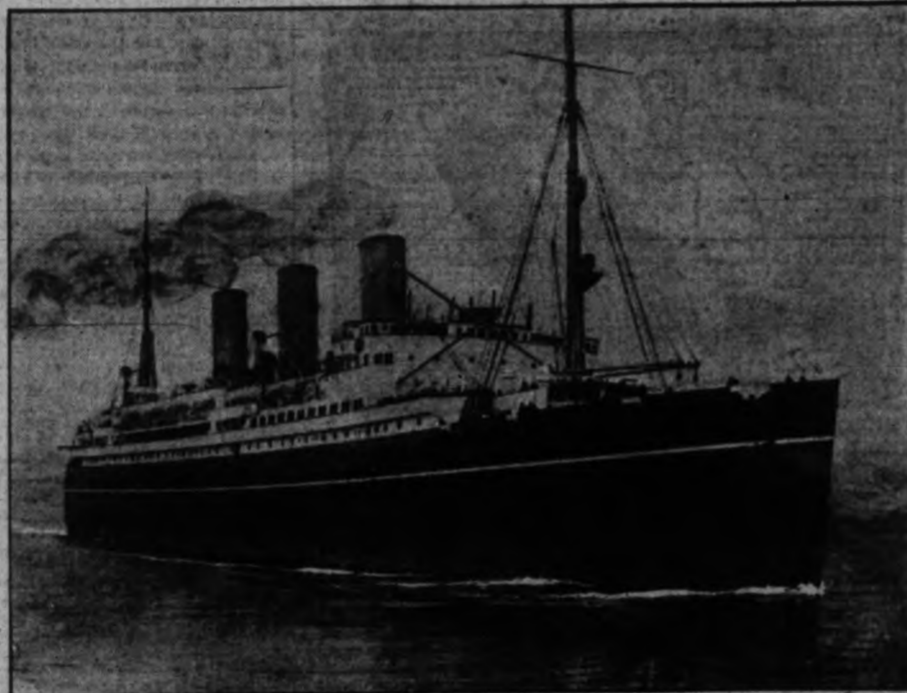
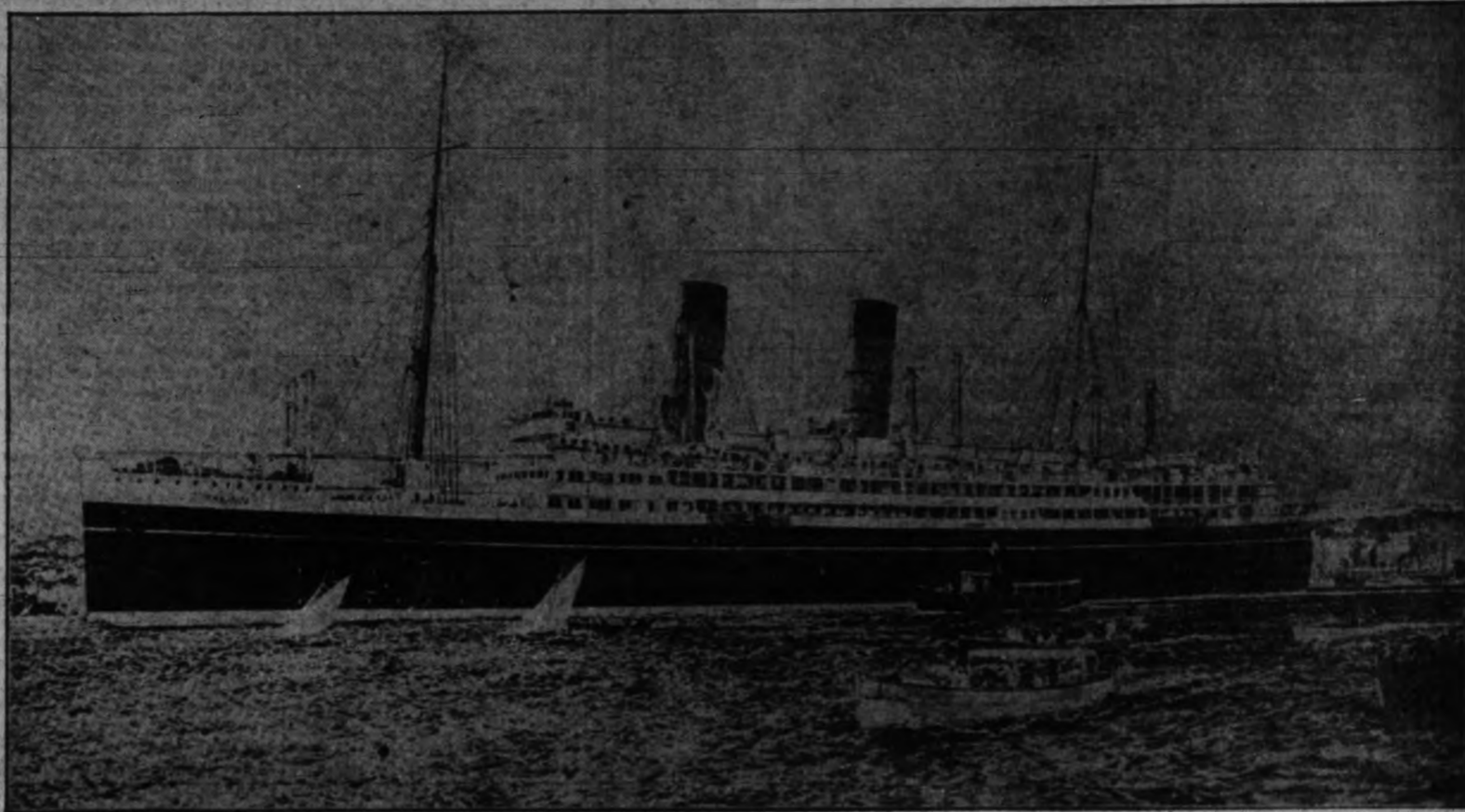
Australasian Line dates back to 1893, when the Huddard-Parker Steamship Line contracted to carry mails between Sydney and Victoria. The steamship Miowera sailed from Sydney, N.S.W., on May 18, 1893, and after touching at Brisbane and Honolulu reached this port on June 9.

The Miowera was followed in the service by the old steamship Aorangi, a vessel of 6,300 tons. The liners Zealandia, Marama and Makura were followed by the Niagara in 1913.

In the passage of time the old Aorangi is in marked contrast to the splendid passenger motor liner Aorangi, a ship of 23,000 tons and the most powerful vessel yet built propelled by internal combustion engines, which reached Victoria on her maiden voyage on January 29 last.

The Aorangi and Niagara, which are now maintaining the Canadian-Australasian service, are the largest and finest vessels plying in the Australian

AORANGI IS LARGEST PASSENGER MOTORSHIP IN THE WORLD



Empress of Canada, Pride of Canadian Pacific Fleet

pany and the China Mutual Steam Navigation Company, controlled by the Alfred Holt interests of Liverpool.

The Blue Funnel Line is one of the oldest lines in the North Pacific trade. Its ships are among the most modern and of the largest freight capacity of any ships afloat. The company controls ninety steamships

Talhybius, which vessels now maintain the North Pacific Blue Funnel service.

#### TWO LINES UNDER FLAG OF JAPAN

Of the two lines of Japanese steamships whose vessels call at this port, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the latter has the greater number of ships in the

portion of the total of Japan's silk export.

Both Japanese lines are placing new vessels in their services to and from Victoria. The N.Y.K. will this year operate two fine new motorships across the Pacific, the Atago Maru and the Asuka Maru, while the O.S.K. fleet will be strengthened by the London Maru and



President Type of American Oriental Mail Service

with a total gross tonnage of 670,226 tons.

Its record of transpacific service is unique, and dates from the days of the old steamers Ningchow and Bellerophon to the magnificent combined passenger and freight liners Achilles, Philoctetes, Tyndareus and

transpacific run. The vessels under the N.Y.K. house flag total eight in the Pacific trade at the present time, and in the O.S.K. service there are only six. These lines are strenuous competitors for freight to and from the Orient, and between them they carry a goodly pro-

Paris Maru. These new vessels are all of heavy tonnage and large capacity, capable of steaming sixteen knots.

The Japanese are looking a long way ahead. The Pacific Ocean is to become the sea of greatest commerce in time to come.

trade. Victoria is the first port of call for these magnificent liners.

In the case of the American-Oriental Mail Service, which maintains the fine passenger and freight liners President Jefferson, President McKinley, President Madison, President Jackson and President Grant in the Oriental service out of Seattle, Victoria is the only Canadian port of call.

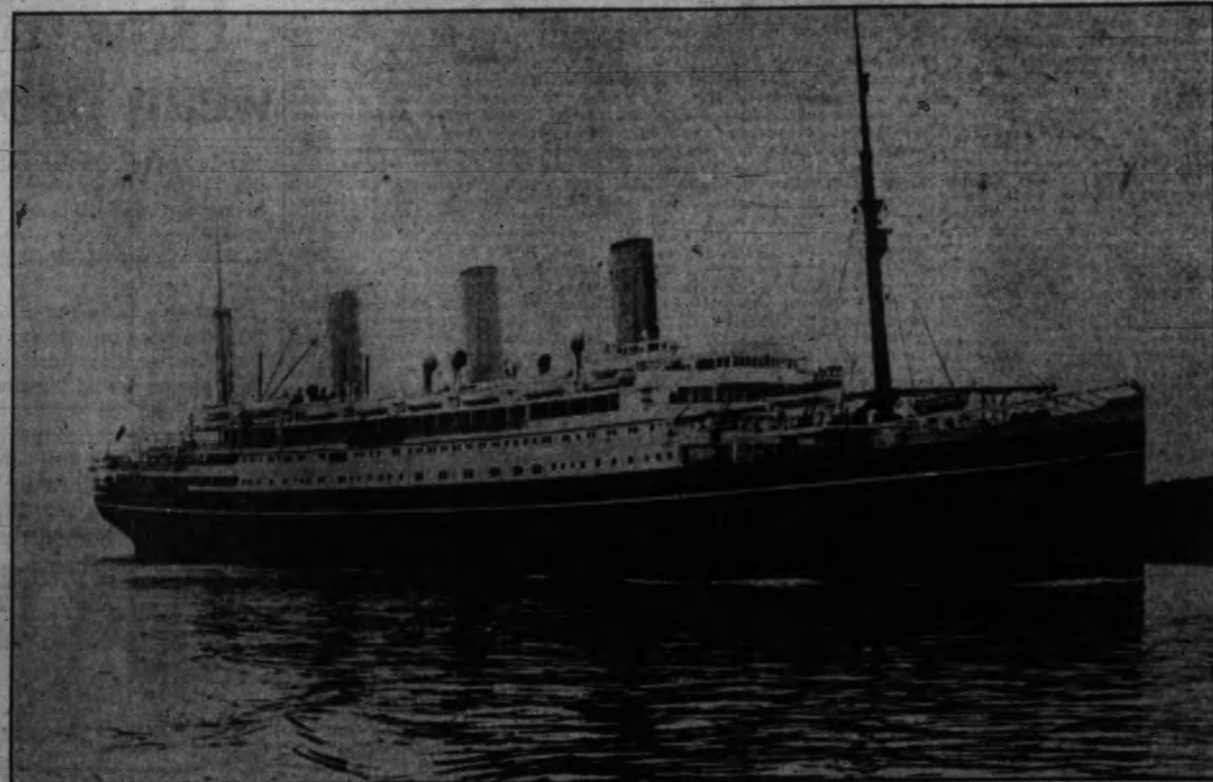
All the principal shipping companies of the world are now turning their eyes to the Pacific Ocean.

#### CUNARD LINE LOOKS TO PACIFIC OCEAN

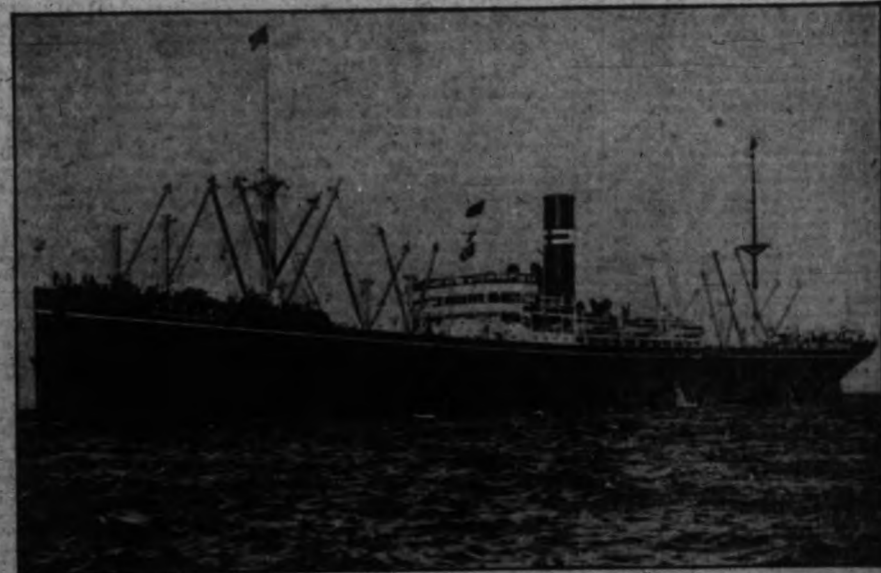
The Cunard Steamship Company, which operates the largest fleet of steamships on the Atlantic Ocean, has for some time been figuring on the development of trade on the Pacific and before many years have elapsed it is predicted that the Cunard Line will have a fleet of vessels plying in the Far Eastern trade.

#### BLUE FUNNEL LINE HAS GREAT RECORD

The Blue Funnel Line has a great record on the Pacific. It consists of the combined fleets of the Ocean Steamship Com-



Empress of Australia, a magnificently appointed ship



Two of Japanese vessel in Transpacific Service



# BACK STAGE AT OTTAWA

### What Meets the Eye of the Casual Gallery Spectator is a Small, Small Part of the Machinery That Runs the Nation, Mr. Wobble Finds

David Wobble, M.P.P., who came to Ottawa from B.C. first because he wanted to find out how Higher Politics compares with the more humble variety across James Bay and, secondly, because he has nothing to say about his affairs anyway—David Wobble, M.P.P., has discovered here, as he long ago discovered on the far side of the Causeway in Victoria, that politics and politicians are like icebergs—ninety per cent, of them is under water.

In fact—Mr. Wobble's observations so far have convinced him that politics and politicians are more deeply submerged here than they are under Capt. Vancouver's golden state, which overlooks the Inner Harbor. The reason for this surprising conditions is quite simple. There is more space, more opportunity, more facility for submerging here than there is there. In Victoria when a politician grows tired of the Legislative Chamber and decides to submerge himself for a while all he can do is hide in the deep recesses of an armchair in the Provincial Library, or wander into the newspaper correspondents' office to bother the feverish inmates, or linger miserably around the drearily dripping water filter in the lobby with other submerged or submerging gentlemen. On the whole, therefore, it isn't much pleasure submerging in provincial politics. One might just as well stay in the legislative chamber and listen to Mr. Pooley breezily telling the Government where it gets off at and watch the Government refuse to get off at all.

But here in Ottawa the splendid Parliament buildings seem to have been built almost for the sole purpose of submerging politicians who want to escape for a moment from the glare of the House of Commons with its long galleries, its millions of dazzling electric lights, its superb dignity, its perfect manners, and the Opposition's warnings that the Government is declaring down the primrose path to imbecility.

The House of Commons, Mr. Wobble finds, is a very small part of Federal politics. The real currents of parliamentary life swirl more freely outside in the galleries, waiting to sweep more easily through the legislative restaurant upstairs; and circle with less hindrance around the cosy little cafeterias nearby. In many of these places a member can seek repose and refuge from the glare of the House, or hide himself completely from the world by wandering into the labyrinth of marble corridors on all sides and there completely lose himself, as everyone but the janitor does several times a day.

#### BEHIND THE SCENES

But this big bulk of politics, this submerged portion of the iceberg, is the back stage of Ottawa, and of it the audience seldom gets a glimpse. For instance, it is safe to assume that the dear little old lady who comes with her knitting and sits in the gallery all day waiting to see how her husband, a rural member from New Brunswick, governs the nation when he can scarcely get in a word edgewise about the family circle at home—is only true to say that she has a very good, but lesser half is up to when he slips quietly past the dark brown curtains and into the mysterious corridor behind. But the regions beyond the curtains are not actually as mysterious as she imagines. The gentlemen there take their job of governing the nation seriously; they work long and hard, while irresponsible people write articles about them as foolish as this is sure to be.

In the lobby, Mr. Wobble finds combinations, calculated to shock strict-principled partisans who never see beyond the outer crust of politics. Probably that perfectly-groomed knight, Sir Henry Drayton, is in serious conference with the Hon. Charles Stewart, the bald-headed Minister of the Interior, and the grave, grey Minister of Finance, Mr. Robb, is enjoying a quiet smoke with a Tory fighter like the redoubtable old "Bully MacLean" of Ontario, who will soon be proclaiming Mr. Robb's budget as the death warrant of civilization.

#### STRANGE FELLOWSHIPS

Nearly an immaculate little French-Canadian member is explaining to a Conservative manufacturer from Hamilton that he cannot understand how a man can be so foolish as to be a Conservative; and the Conservative gentleman is voicing the conviction that Liberals would be all right if they weren't Liberals; while a tall, loosely-clothed farmer from the Prairies listens patiently to his friends and inwardly marvels that they have not joined the Progressive Party long ago.

"Presently the giant form of Mr. Lapointe, the Minister of Justice, strides in, covered with snow that is swirling down outside. He has just returned from Washington where he signed some treaties that are probably tucked away in his leather brief case. Close on his heels is another large, well-rounded gentleman—our own Dr. Toimie, who is coming back to Ottawa, after organizing some place somewhere for the next election, which the Conservatives do not expect to win but which they are preparing for as fast as possible on general principles anyway. Later on Mr. McEwen hurries in from the train after telling the people of Windsor or some town down in the Niagara Peninsula that the Government is hopeless, but that he can be counted upon to save the nation; but he doesn't seem very happy at the prospect.

It is true, as Mr. Wobble soon discovered, that you cannot get into the restaurant upstairs unless you are a statesman, a near-statesman or a would-be statesman; or unless you are the well-gowned wife or brightly-dressed flapper daughter, or the gluttonous young son, or the favored constituent, of a statesman. It is true that the privilege of the legislative restaurant is well-secured and jealously guarded by a corps of head waiters and an army of smart little waitresses in blue dresses. But for all this the legislative restaurant is the most democratic institution in Federal politics.

#### TRUE DEMOCRACY

For it is in the restaurant that our statesman, however great, must unbend and reveal beneath the human weaknesses that are part of us all. It is here that the head of a leading Government department reveals a helpless craving for tomato catsup, that knights of the Conservative, known from coast to coast, pleads humbly with the waitress to serve beef rare and complains that it was too well done last night; it is here that a radical gentleman, an admirer of the knights of the Conservative, known from coast to coast, pleads humbly with the waitress to serve beef rare and complains that it was too well done last night; it is here that a radical gentleman, an admirer of the knights of the Conservative, known from coast to coast, pleads humbly with the waitress to serve beef rare and complains that it was too well done last night.

Here at a solitary little table in Mr. Crerar, the old leader of the Farmer Party—a huge, red-faced man, consuming a huge red-centred steak. The large table nearby is crowded with Conservative members who simply dare not think what Canada is coming to under the Liberal Government, but are not allowing it to spoil their ice cream course. They talk of stocks and bonds and factories and the imbecility of the Cabinet, until someone from the Pacific Coast turns the conversation to golf, and tells his companions that out in Victoria the carefree inhabitants are swinging their mashes without a foot of snow low the hills. What a sacred duty is making to come to Ottawa at all when he might be picking roses on the Parliament Buildings grounds! Whereat the Eastern members sigh long sighs of envy, but declare there must be something funny about a climate that can make people carry on all this fuss about freight rates.

#### HUNGRY FAMILIES

On the other side of the arched and pillared room a little gentleman who represents a riding somewhere west of Moose Jaw is half hidden, in addition to several grown-

up sons and daughters, all of whom riot through the bill of fare with amazing speed and relish.

On the next floor down is the cafeteria, another popular gathering place, where little-known but hard-working statesmen may be seen at any time balancing the problems of the nation and well-loaded trays of soup and rolls and coffee. The latter are frequently split on the outward-tending vests of the honorable gentlemen, but somehow the problems of the nation go staggering on as usual.

When Mr. Wobble slipped quietly past the big, blue-uniformed policeman at the door and into the quiet reading-room, where they keep all the newspapers of Canada, he found a number of other little-known statesmen thumbing through the files. The newspapers are collected and laid out conveniently here so that members may go and search for big headlines over the reports of their speeches—and find them hidden



The dear little old lady who comes to see her husband govern the nation only sees a small part of the parliamentary machinery.

stand how anyone can be so foolish as to be a Conservative; and the Conservative gentleman is voicing the conviction that Liberals would be all right if they weren't Liberals; while a tall, loosely-clothed farmer from the Prairies listens patiently to his friends and inwardly marvels that they have not joined the Progressive Party long ago.

"Presently the giant form of Mr. Lapointe, the Minister of Justice, strides in, covered with snow that is swirling down outside. He has just returned from Washington where he signed some treaties that are probably tucked away in his leather brief case. Close on his heels is another large, well-rounded gentleman—our own Dr. Toimie, who is coming back to Ottawa, after organizing some place somewhere for the next election, which the Conservatives do not expect to win but which they are preparing for as fast as possible on general principles anyway. Later on Mr. McEwen hurries in from the train after telling the people of Windsor or some town down in the Niagara Peninsula that the Government is hopeless, but that he can be counted upon to save the nation; but he doesn't seem very happy at the prospect.

It is true, as Mr. Wobble soon discovered, that you cannot get into the restaurant upstairs unless you are a statesman, a near-statesman or a would-be statesman; or unless you are the well-gowned wife or brightly-dressed flapper daughter, or the gluttonous young son, or the favored constituent, of a statesman. It is true that the privilege of the legislative restaurant is well-secured and jealously guarded by a corps of head waiters and an army of smart little waitresses in blue dresses. But for all this the legislative restaurant is the most democratic institution in Federal politics.

#### TRUE DEMOCRACY

For it is in the restaurant that our statesman, however great, must unbend and reveal beneath the human weaknesses that are part of us all. It is here that the head of a leading Government department reveals a helpless craving for tomato catsup, that knights of the Conservative, known from coast to coast, pleads humbly with the waitress to serve beef rare and complains that it was too well done last night; it is here that a radical gentleman, an admirer of the knights of the Conservative, known from coast to coast, pleads humbly with the waitress to serve beef rare and complains that it was too well done last night.

Here at a solitary little table in Mr. Crerar, the old leader of the Farmer Party—a huge, red-faced man, consuming a huge red-centred steak. The large table nearby is crowded with Conservative members who simply dare not think what Canada is coming to under the Liberal Government, but are not allowing it to spoil their ice cream course. They talk of stocks and bonds and factories and the imbecility of the Cabinet, until someone from the Pacific Coast turns the conversation to golf, and tells his companions that out in Victoria the carefree inhabitants are swinging their mashes without a foot of snow low the hills. What a sacred duty is making to come to Ottawa at all when he might be picking roses on the Parliament Buildings grounds! Whereat the Eastern members sigh long sighs of envy, but declare there must be something funny about a climate that can make people carry on all this fuss about freight rates.

On the other side of the arched and pillared room a little gentleman who represents a riding somewhere west of Moose Jaw is half hidden, in addition to several grown-

# STEPHEN LEACOCK

## DELAYING THE PARTING GUEST

### Sad Case of the Young Curate When Asked, "Must You Go Now?"

"Oh, well, so I could, you know," Jones said, "I—"

"Then please stay, I'm sure my husband will be delighted."

"All right," he said feebly. "I'll stay," and he sank back into his chair, just full of tea, and miserable.

Papa came home. They had dinner. All through the meal Jones sat planning to leave at eight-thirty. All the family wondered whether Mr. Jones was stupid and sulky, or only stupid.

#### PAPA AS THE DEVIL

After dinner mamma undertook to "draw him out," and showed him photographs. She showed him all the family museum, several gross of them—photos of papa's uncle and his wife, and mamma's brother and his little boy, an awfully interesting photo of papa's uncle's friend in his Bengal uniform, an awfully well-taken photo of papa's grandfather's partner's dog, and an awfully wicked one of papa as the devil for a fancy-dress ball.

At eight-thirty Jones had examined seventy-one photographs. There were about sixty-nine more that he hadn't. Jones rose.

"I must say good-night now," he pleaded.

"Say good-night!" they said, "why isn't only half-past eight! Have you anything to do?"

"Nothing," he admitted, and muttered something about staying six weeks, and then laughing miserably.

Just then it turned out that the favorite child of the family, such a dear little romp, had hidden Mr. Jones's hat, so papa said that he must stay, and invited him to a pipe and a chat. Papa had the pipe and gave Jones the chat, and still he stayed. Every moment he meant to take the plunge, but couldn't.

#### A BROKEN-HEARTED CURATE

Then papa began to get very tired of Jones, and fidgeted and finally said, with jocular irony, that Jones had better stay all night, they could give him a shake-down. Jones mistook his meaning and thanked him with tears in his eyes, and papa put Jones to bed in the spare room and cursed him heartily.

After breakfast next day papa went off to his work in the City, and left Jones playing with the baby, broken-hearted. His nerve was utterly gone. He was meaning to leave all day, but the think had got on his mind and he simply couldn't.

When papa came home in the evening he was surprised and chagrined to find Jones still there. He thought to jockey him out with a jest, and said he thought he'd have to charge him for his board, he! he! The unhappy young man stared wildly for a moment then wrung papa's hand, paid him a month's board in advance and broke down and sobbed like a child.

#### MORE PHOTOGRAPHS! HAR! HAR!

In the days that followed he was moody and unapproachable. He lived, of course, entirely in the drawing-room, and the lack of air and

little else would grow in any case. It cannot be confined except at the cost of ceaseless vigilance to the original area and inevitably spreads to better ground. Our only cause for thankfulness was that it was brown and not gorse we had to tackle.

#### UP THE SLOPES

Once through the broom belt there rose above us the grassy slopes, with here and there a tree but in large part completely open. Below we had found the ground littered with rounded boulders of glacial origin intermingled with some broken and angular rock from above, but upon these slopes a boulder could only very rarely and under exceptional circumstances find a resting-place. Soon we came to an outcrop of rock, the first we had met with on our ascent: a hard shaly material, massive enough as yet looked at it from below, but viewed sideways seen to be made up of narrow plates or laminae, the structure known to geologists as "fissile" or "schistose." At several points from here on we met with these rocks projecting from the surface of the hill. Looking along the slope diagonally they could be seen to form parts of long series of related masses, making it possible to follow up a particular band of rock, marked by some structural peculiarity, for long distances and over considerable intervening gaps. On the other hand the layers of rock could be seen to dip inwards to the hill and downwards so steeply as to seem almost upon end; their angle of inclination to the horizontal is between seventy-five and eighty degrees. This is known as the "dip" and is of very great importance to the understanding and interpretation of rock relations. The line, at right angles to the dip, marking the outcrop of the rock is known as the "strike" and is second only in importance to the dip in mapping out the geology of a district. A knowledge of these two, dip and strike, is indispensable to prospectors except in the case of "placers." The strike of the Goldstream Hill rocks is a little East of North-east and it is in this which gives its trend to the hill itself. It is also the trend of the valley below and of the fault-line which bounds it on the West. Thus it may be seen how the geology of the district lies

at the root of its topographical and geographical features. What is true here is universally true, for it is no more possible to interpret accurately the external land forms without an understanding of the forces at work in the past and the materials involved than to treat the human body medically without knowledge of its structure or to diagnose a political problem without knowledge of its antecedents.

#### A VIEW IN SPACE

The summit is fairly smooth and level, carpeted with short herbage through which ridges of harder rock protrude in places. At the extreme East end we got a magnificent view of Mount Baker rising majestically from the snow-white sea of peaks which flank it. Under the cloudless sky and with the deep blue of the islands and coastlands intervening it seemed through the warm brown trunks of the firs to be almost unreal and it suggested to our little party instinctively its counterpart, the sacred Fuji of Japan. Along the South the Olympics were dazzlingly clear but at noon a faint haze hid Mount Rainier; later in the day its great dome-like summit rose above the range, faintly pink in the light of the Western sun. The sea between looked like a level bank of gray mist, only here and there broken by expanses of blue. Most interesting of all was the view across the Goldstream valley, with its unfolding of the modifications of the landscape. Due South we looked up the trough between Mounts Macdonald and Braden, and could see its continuation in the distance where a roughly pyramidal and boldly rocky hill forms one of its sides. This valley is drained by two streams, both taking their rise at the feet of the two larger elevations: one is a tributary of Waugh Creek which in turn runs into the Goldstream, the other turns South and eventually empties itself with two or three similar "burns" passes into Sooke Basin.

#### A VIEW IN TIME

Looking across on this March afternoon to the summits of Macdonald and Braden and then letting the eye pass along the skyline Northwards past the peak that marks the top of Empress Mountain and so around until the trees of the hill on which



"He left Jones playing with the baby, broken-hearted—his nerve was utterly gone."

exercise began to tell sadly on his health. He passed his time in drinking tea and looking at the photographs.

He would stand for hours gazing at the photographs of papa's uncle's friend in his Bengal uniform—talking to it, sometimes swearing bitterly at it. His mind was visibly failing.

At length the crash came. They carried him upstairs in a raging delirium of fever. The illness that followed was terrible. He recognized no one, not even papa's uncle's friend in his Bengal uniform. At times he would start up from his bed and shriek. "Well I think I—," and then fall back upon the pillow with a horrible laugh. Then, again, he would leap up and cry, "Another cup of tea and more photographs! More photographs! Har! Har!"

At length, after a month of agony, on the last day of his vacation, he passed away. They say that when the last moment came, he sat up in bed with a beautiful smile of confidence playing upon his face, and said, "Well—I'm afraid I really must go now. Good afternoon."

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#### NEXT WEEK:

"The Questionnaire Nuisance"



"He sank back into his chair, just full of tea, and miserable."

close, so pair-fee! Ah, it is deca-ration! What can you do, I say! It is to laugh!"

And so the more Mr. Wobble knows of politics beneath the crust the more he realizes that he doesn't know anything at all.—E. H.

## A Saturday Scramble and Its Tale

### Goldstream Hill; Its Natural History and Geology; Views in Time and Space

By ROBERT CONNELL

#### THE CALL TO THE COUNTRY

Above the forest at its base the flanks are seen to be clothed with light open woods or scattered trees, and the brows of withered bracken along the open hillside tells where the moister hollows are. The summit is crowned with trees so thick in their growth that little hope is held out to the climber of an unimpeded view. Where the railway crosses the old Sooke Lake road our party of four turns to the right along the trunk where the Goldstream noisily pours its waters down its rocky bed and over a ledge of volcanic rock into a pool of clearest green below. A few hundred yards further a path of rather dubious certainty turns off to the left; it is marked a few yards from the railway by a small cairn of stones, while to the left may be seen an old fence. We, however, less well-informed, went a little further and then turned upwards. My last visit had been made in 1918 and I found that the intervening years had wrought considerable changes in the plant life. The broom has at this part of the Hill (and elsewhere as will be seen) strongly entrenched itself and we found it necessary to express our way for a considerable distance through the resulting thicket rising well above our heads and rendered even worse by the fact that it had been badly "laid" by snow during the winter. It is very evident that this chaparral growth of the invader is destroying the native plants wherever it spreads its way; the ground beneath becomes quite vacant of other vegetation. Suitable enough for soil-holding on a slippery slope of loose debris where

we stand permit no further prospect and coming at last to our own broad-topped height; the impression we receive is that of wide stretches of rock and not of peaks and similar irregularities. The individual hills seem to disappear and their place is taken in mental impression by the valleys that are the controlling eyes look fixedly at a pattern bounded by alternate light and dark bands the appearance of convexity and concavity succeed each other. In the case of our highlands among which we now stand it is not a matter of optical instability; the second stress is the right one. It is indeed the valley that are the controlling features of the landscape. Instead of saying as is so commonly done, "What an upheaval there must have been to create these hills," we ought rather to say, "What wearing down of solid rock there must have been to form these valleys." Once these hills were united in a broad plain from which there rose in places low hills. The plain was near sea-level. Then the land surface was uplifted slowly but surely, and so that it sloped gently to the South. Once more the forces that before had retarded the other elevation to a plain began to exercise their authority; the rocks began to weather; streams began to carve out for themselves their channels as they carried off rainfall and with it the wastage of the land; the valleys grew deeper and the hillsides more precipitous. Then came the great ice, and under that stupendous weight the land began to sink and the sea to rush impetuously into the consequent opening, until finally all these summits about us were covered by the waves. Meanwhile the ice was scouring the submerged heights and depths as they slowly sank. The old surface disappeared and a new and smoothly polished one took its place, to be covered by the immense deposits of waste material resulting from the work of the ice. Since then the land has risen and is still rising but the seaward ends of the valleys are yet below the sea and form those noble waterways for which our coast is distinguished.

To the disappointment of Mr. Hardy and myself the plant life of the hill was backward. We found a pretty little Nemophila in bloom, a pale

mauve-blue flower on a stem half an inch high. A single flowering specimen of the dwarf Mimulus and a minute cruciferous plant with tiny head of white blossoms completed our list. The *Crocus Graps* we found in bud, and, in a little crevice in a sunny corner, the Fragile Bladderfern was just spreading its pale green fronds. Mosses and lichens were abundant. Everywhere there were the tracks of deer and it was evident they had recently been feeding on the summit and hillsides. One of our finds was a pair of newly-cast antlers, lying a few feet apart. Birds were very scarce. A chickadee and a kinglet and a flock of juncos were all we saw of the smaller birds. We caught sight of a blue grouse and at one place going up we came on a quite extensive "dusting ground" among the bushes. The slopes of Goldstream Hill have been swept with fire in recent years and one of our most difficult ascents was through a long stretch of burnt broom whose grey and downy branches were hidden beneath a cloak of withered bracken. At one point two of our party discovered a hole in the ground, entering about ten feet the slaty rocks where a quartz vein cut them. How many tales of baffled hopes and disappointed expectations these old hills could tell! Numbers of small grey and whitish moths were seen but no butterflies. The frost of the previous night, still traceable in the unshaded spots, may have been the discouraging factor in the activities of the larger lepidoptera.

#### INTERESTING ROCKS

Among the rocks of the hilltop is a rather coarse volcanic ash or tuff which occurs in several places and forms conspicuous and outstanding ridges. It resembles somewhat a gray sandstone but on closer examination angular fragments can be made out, especially such as are black in color. These beds represent times when explosive activity was prevalent and fine "ashes" or comminuted lava was blown into the air, finally settling on land or in water as did the similar ash from the Katmai volcano some years ago, some of which traveled far South as Victoria before coming to rest. Another curious rock is dark gray with round and oval patches of white which clearly show themselves as separate from the matter in which they lie. On breaking through one of these inclusions it is found to be black within and to be of a kind of flint or chert. The precise origin of this rock is difficult to establish satisfactorily. Possibly the flint may have been broken into fragments by explosion and then rounded by pressure under movement or they may be fragments of an original cherty band broken and displaced by subsequent movement. We descended laboriously over loose and angular rocks from the heights above, often treacherous through its concealment by fern and bush, and were not altogether sorry to feel again the comfort of a level foundation for one's feet.

Little Georgie had been very unkind to little sister and had made her cry. Uncle Tom, coming on the scene at this moment, took it upon himself to reprove Georgie.

"You should be kind," said Uncle Tom, who was old-fashioned in his notions, without a word of reproof. "I once knew a little boy who hit his sister—"

"Oh! yes," said Georgie, "but don't tell me she sinned and faded away with sweet words of reproof. I bet she hit that boy on the head, I bet she hit him in return that he couldn't get his hat on for a month."

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#### NEXT WEEK:

"The Questionnaire Nuisance"

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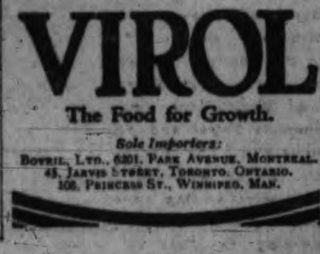
## How to wean baby

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# WITH LAWRENCE IN ARABIA

By LOWELL THOMAS

## III.—The Gathering of the Desert Tribes

WHEN the World War pulled Turkey into the maelstrom with Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy pitted against her, it was the hour of opportunity for Arabia. Unable to obtain sufficient funds and ammunition, Sherif Hussein was compelled to let many months pass by without declaring himself. Then came the news of the surrender of Kut el Amara by General Townshend. This was a serious reverse for the Allies and an important victory for the Turks. Hussein could no longer hold his followers. He sent word to the British Government that he could not stand by and permit his people to remain subject to the Turks. He asked for assistance, but before receiving a reply, with all the pent-up fury and hatred of five hundred years of oppression and dishonor, the Arabs of the Hedjaz leaped at the throats of the Turks. From all parts of the desert came the swarthy, lean, picturesque sons of Ishmael to avenge and free themselves at last.

Early in 1916, when Lieutenant Lawrence was making a reputation for himself with the Secret Corps in Cairo, Grand Sherif Hussein sent word to all the tribes of Holy Arabia to be ready at a moment's notice. Then, on June 9, he gave the signal. At the same instant he himself publicly denounced Enver, Talaat, Djemal, and their infamous Committee of Unity and Progress. Simultaneous attacks were launched against Mecca, Jeddah, the seaport to the holy city, and Medina.

Since the time of Mohammed, Mecca and Medina have been forbidden to all but Moslems. In fact, the fanatical followers of the founder of Islam would destroy any intruder whom they even suspected of being an unbeliever. For this reason all conferences between King Hussein and the representatives of the British and French Governments were held in Jeddah.

### THE FALL OF MECCA

The aged Grand Sherif supervised the attack on Mecca, while Feisal and Ali were in command of the force directed against Medina. The Grand Sherif was successful at Mecca. The forts on the three hills overlooking that forbidden and sacred city were garrisoned by the Sultan's most faithful, Circassian mercenaries and by picked Turkish troops. On the day of the attack the Arabs swept through the gates and captured the main bazaar, the residential section, the administration buildings, and the sacred mosque of the Holy Kaaba. For a fortnight the battle raged around the two smaller forts, which were finally taken.

The Turks might have been able to hang on for many months had it not been for their own folly. Heedless of the deep-set religious feelings of their enemies and coreligionists, they suddenly began to bombard the mosque of the Kaaba, the most sacred shrine in all Islam. One shell actually struck the black stone (supposed to have been tossed to Father Abraham from heaven by the Angel Gabriel), burning a hole in the holy carpet and killing nine Arabs who were kneeling in prayer. Hussein's followers were so enraged by this impious act that they swarmed over the walls of the great fort and captured it.

Both Mecca and the near-by seaport of Jeddah were captured during the first month's fighting. Jeddah was taken in five days as a result of the co-operation of five small British merchantmen under Captain Boyle, a daring red-headed Irishman, who was second in command to Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, then admiral of the Near Eastern Fleet.

At Medina, the Bedouins under Sherif Feisal and Ali, were less successful. The tribesmen in northern Hedjaz, who had rallied round the Shereefian flag, swept out of the desert mists early on the same morning in June on which the

attack was launched against Mecca. Occupying all the palm groves which extend for miles around the outskirts, they drove the Turkish outposts from the gardens of the Medina palaces, fabled for their sparkling fountains, apricots, bananas and pomegranate orchards. The troops of the garrison withdrew inside the city walls. There they knew they had the additional protection afforded by the Tomb of Mohammed, the tomb which causes Medina to be regarded as the second holiest city of Islam. Although Feisal and Ali could have brought up cannon from Jeddah and perhaps taken the city by storm after a bombardment, Hussein refused to permit this for fear of causing the destruction of the Prophet's tomb, a catastrophe which would have incurred the anger of every one of the two hundred and fifty million Mohammedans in the world.

Medina is the city to which Mohammed made his hagra or flight from Mecca in July, 622 A.D., to save himself from the daggers of assassins

thousands of Arab townsmen who came out of Medina to join Feisal and Ali that they immediately assaulted the great Turkish fort just outside the walls of the city. But the Turks opened fire with their heavy artillery and mowed great gaps in the tightly packed whirling mass of frenzied Arabians. Never having encountered artillery fire before in their lives, the frenzy soon turned to panic, and the mob fled to the shelter of a near-by hill. Seeing this, the Turkish commander sent out a force of picked men to cut them to pieces. Sherif Feisal saw the plight of his men and dashed up on his horse. The Bedouins whom he had brought up to help him rescue the broken and panic-stricken forces that had made the original attack on the fort held back, reluctant to face the enemy fire that formed such a deadly barrage between them and their comrades. Unwilling to be put to shame by their fearless commander, the relieving force gave a wild desert cry and charged, the name of Allah on the lips of every warrior. The two forces then combined and made a second attempt to storm the fort. Their ammunition was nearly exhausted. Night, which comes in Arabia with a suddenness suggestive of an electrician switch-

ferences had arisen between the chiefs at G.H.Q. and independent young Lawrence. In the Arab uprising Lawrence saw an avenue of escape from his Cairo strait-jacket. Ronald Storrs, then Oriental secretary to the High Commissioner of Egypt, was ordered to make a trip down the Red Sea to Jeddah, with messages to Emir Hussein, instigator of the Mecca revolt. Although he had played no part in starting the Hedjaz revolution, Lawrence had long realized the possibility of the Arabs' helping prick the Kaiser's imperialistic bubble; so he asked permission to take a fortnight's vacation, and he has been on that leave of absence ever since!

Some of his superiors at the Savoy Hotel in Cairo were delighted at the prospect of getting rid of this altogether too obstreperous upstart "shayetal" lieutenant, and his request was granted with alacrity. But Lawrence, contrary to the custom of war-worn veterans on leave, did not go sailing down the Nile to the races at Alexandria, or up-stream to Luxor to wile away his holiday at the Winter Palace. Instead, he accompanied Ronald Storrs down the Red Sea. On arrival at Jeddah, Lawrence succeeded in getting permission from Grand Sherif Hussein to make a short camel journey inland to the camp of Emir Feisal, third son of the Grand

Shereef, who was attempting to keep the Arab cause looked hopeless. There were not enough bullets left to keep the army in gazzelle meat, and the troops were reduced to John the Baptist's melancholy desert fare of locusts and wild honey.

A few days with Emir Feisal convinced Lawrence that it might be possible to reorganize this rabble into an irregular force which might be of assistance to the British Army in Egypt and Sinai.

Once he had made up his mind to help the Arabs, Lawrence was immediately transformed from a scholarly student of the metaphysical and philosophical side of war to a student of the stern realities of war. To reach Mecca he thought the Turkish expedition would first attempt to drive Feisal's force out of the hills in order to capture Rabegh, the tiny but strategically important Red Sea port one hundred miles north of Jeddah. Here, behind coral reefs, under a picturesque grove of palm trees, were excellent wells. Lawrence's first plan was to supply the Bedouin irregulars in the hills between Medina and Rabegh with modern rifles and plenty of ammunition, in the hope that they would be able to hold up the advancing Turks in the narrow defiles until a regular army of Arab townsmen, more amenable to discipline, could be whipped into shape. Next, he planned to intrench them outside Rabegh, where they could co-operate with the British Fleet and give battle to the enemy when the latter finally

without supplies. The more Lawrence thought about this the more he became convinced that if the Turkish expedition could be drawn back to Medina the Arab war would be won; at any rate, won so far as the liberation of the Hedjaz was concerned. He estimated that there were about one hundred and fifty thousand square miles of territory in the country and that if the Turks wanted completely to subjugate it, and to stamp out all revolution, they would need at least half a million soldiers. Since they had a maximum of only one hundred thousand troops for the purpose, Lawrence concluded that if he could succeed in weeding the scattered inhabitants of the desert into an army he might be able not only to drive the Turks from Holy Arabia, but to invade Syria as well. To do this he must convince them that they should give up cutting each other's throats over century-old tribal disputes. He must convince them that, instead, they must risk their lives for the freedom of their country and that they should die willingly for the liberation of the whole Arab world from Ottoman oppression.

It was by this process of accretion that Lawrence and Feisal built up their army. With only two companions the former started out across the desert. He stopped at every nomad encampment, and calling the head men together, in faultless classic Arabic he explained his mission. The fact that Lawrence was visiting them in the name of Sidi Feisal, the most beloved of



Emir Feisal, Now King of Mesopotamia

Shereef Hussein's sons, insured him against personal harm, in spite of the fact that he was a Christian trespassing on sacred ground. At nightfall, after prayers, he would sit by the campfires before the black tents, discussing with his Bedouin hosts the past greatness of Arabia and her present condition of servitude, until he had every member of the tribe worked up to a high pitch of frenzy.

Throughout the entire first phase of the desert campaign the Arabs were given invaluable assistance by the British navy. While Lawrence trekked north through the interior encouraging and supervising the gathering of the clans, Feisal left the Mecca road undefended and started up the coast accompanied by every man available, except the few snipers who remained with Shereef Zeid. By the time Feisal had advanced within striking distance of Yenbo, the first port north of Rabegh, Lawrence had sent several thousand more tribesmen to his support. The Turkish garrison evacuated before the Arabs arrived, the guns of the British warships causing them to take to their heels.

From Yenbo they at once pushed on north along the coast for another two hundred miles toward El Wejh, which was held by a thousand Turkish troops. By now Lawrence and Feisal had collected ten thousand men, and this force was divided into nine sections. They converged at the village of Um Lejj, about half-way. There they received fresh supplies from the British warships, with whom perfect liaison was maintained throughout the entire coastal operations. From Um Lejj on the north, one hundred and twenty miles of waterless desert lay before the Arab army. So barren was this region that there was not even thorns on which the camels might subsist. But an armed merchantman of the Indian merchant marine followed up the coast, ran the risk of ripping wide her hull on hidden coral reefs, and put onto an unchartered bay with a small quantity of water for the mules but none for the camels. Hundreds of the latter were lost, but the army reached the hills overlooking El Wejh on January 25, 1917, without the loss of a single man from hunger or thirst.

El Wejh stands at the southwestern corner of a small coralline plateau, bounded on the west by the sea, on the south by a dry wadi, and

on the east by an island plain. The British warships bombarded the Turks out of their main fortress by firing from fourteen thousand yards, which enabled them to keep far outside the range of the Turkish guns. After shelling them for a few hours, a landing party of Arabs, who had been carried up by sea for the purpose, went ashore and attacked the demoralized garrison. At the same time, Lawrence and his men swept in from the desert and took a hand both in the street fighting and the looting. True to tradition, Lawrence's Bedouins made off with every movable object in El Wejh.

### THE BATTLE AT THE WELL

Simultaneously with Feisal's attack on the small Red Sea ports of Yenbo and El Wejh, his brother Abdulla appeared out of the desert several miles to the east, near Medina. He was accompanied by a riding party mounted on the racing camels. These riders wiped out a few enemy patrols, blew up several sections of track, and left a formal letter tacked, in full view, on one of the sleepers, and addressed to the Turkish commander-in-chief, describing in redundant and lurid detail what his fate would be if he lingered longer in Arabia.

The Turkish forces advancing on Mecca received news of the fall of Yenbo and El Wejh, more than a hundred miles to the northwest of them, and of Shereef Abdulla's raids a hundred miles to the northeast, at almost the same moment.

Thoroughly frightened by the news of these unexpected reverses, as well as by the rumors of fictitious Arab victories circulated purposely among them by Lawrence's secret agents, the Turks, panic-stricken, fled back to defend their base at Medina and to defend the railway, which was their sole line of communication with Syria and Turkey.

Of all the strategic places along the west coast of Arabia north of Aden, the most important from a military standpoint is the ancient seaport of Akaba, once the chief naval base of King Solomon's fleet, and also one of the first places where the Prophet Mohammed preached and made his headquarters. For an army attempting to invade Egypt or strike at the Suez Canal from the east, Akaba must be the left flank, as it must be the right flank for an army setting out from Egypt to invade Palestine and Syria. From the beginning of the war the Turks had maintained a large garrison there, both because they intended to wrest Egypt from the British, and because it was essential to the security of the Hedjaz Railway.

It was Lawrence's intention to capture Akaba and make it the base for an Arab invasion of Syria! This was a truly ambitious and portentous plan.

On June 13, 1917, with only eight hundred Bedouins of the Towelhat tribe, two hundred of the Sherat, and ninety of the Kawachiba, he set out from El Wejh for the head of the Gulf of Akaba, three hundred miles farther north. This force was headed by Shereef Nasir, a remote descendant of Mohammed and one of Feisal's ablest lieutenants. As usual, Lawrence went along to advise the Arab commander.

### SIX WEEKS IN DESERT

For these expeditions, far to the north and within territory occupied by the Turks, Lawrence divided his men into several different raiding parties, in order to confuse and bewilder the enemy. After annoying them in the hills of Moab, to the east of Jericho, and then a day or two later away up around Damascus, he swept south again. It is sixty miles from Akaba to the Hedjaz Railway; and in order to prevent the Turks from guessing that Akaba was his real objective, he made a feint against Maan, the most important fortified town on the railway between Medina and the Dead Sea. At the same time, seventeen miles southwest of Maan, he swooped down upon Fawehish station and wiped out its garrison. When news of this reached the

(Continued on Page 4.)



Hussein I, King of the Hedjaz, "Commander of the Faithful" and Founder of a New Arabian Dynasty

hired by his religious enemies. All Mohammedans count time not from the birth of Christ but from the date of that flight. Mohammed was buried in Medina.

### BEDOUINS DESTROYED RAILROAD

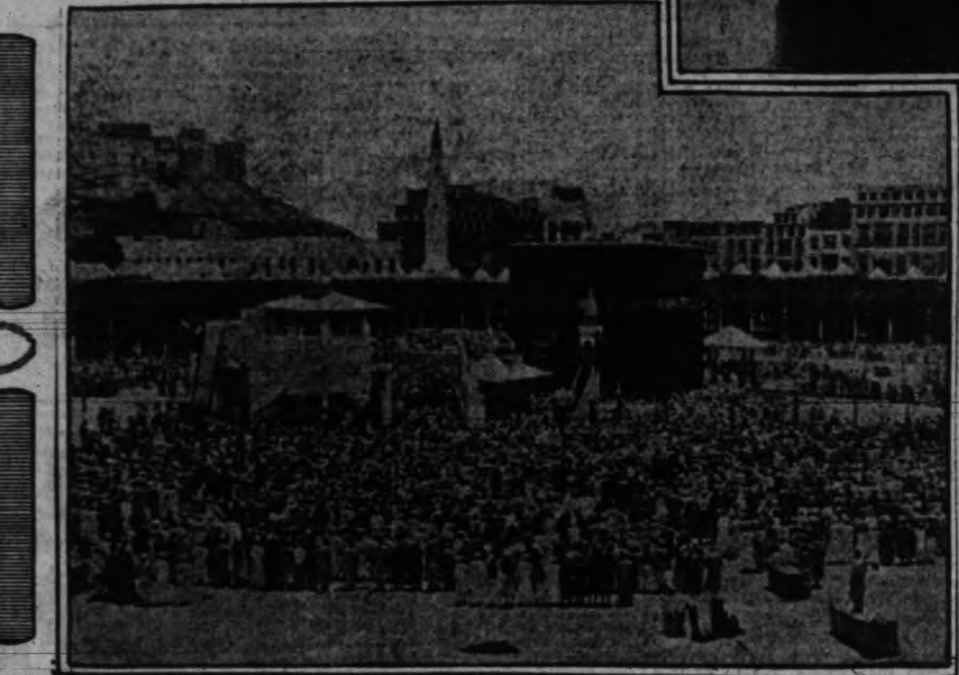
Shortly after the war, the Turks, in order to facilitate the movement of troops to quell possible uprisings in Arabia, but ostensibly to make it easier for pilgrims to reach Medina from the North, built a single-track railway line all the way down from Damascus. One of the first acts that the attacking Bedouin hordes committed when they approached Medina was to tear up several miles of rails with their bare hands, in order to isolate the garrison. After surrounding the town the Arabs sat down to await its surrender; but the Turks, encouraged by their inactivity, slipped out of the gates at dawn, surprised some of the Arabs who were camping in the suburb of Awaal, and set fire to all the houses. Large numbers of women and children were shot down by machine guns, and scores of others were burned alive in their homes. The so enraged the Bedouins and the

ing of the sun's light, dropped down like a black curtain, just in time to save them from annihilation. On the morning, Feisal and Ali called all the tribal chieftains to a conference at their pavilion, and it was agreed that for the present it was futile to continue the attack; so they retired into the hills fifty miles to the south and camped astride the pilgrim road to prevent any Turkish forces from attempting to retake Mecca. The Turks at once repaired the railway line connecting them with Damascus, drove the thirty thousand civilian Arabs living in Medina out into the desert, brought down reinforcements from Syria, and fortified the city to resist all future attacks.

Then came a long pause. The Arabs were unable to go on with their revolution because they had expended all their ammunition. Sherif Hussein again appealed to the Allies, and the British responded. At that critical moment young Lawrence appeared on the Arabian stage.

### LAWRENCE SAW CHANCE

Chafing under the red tape of army regulations, certain slight dif-



The Mosque of the Holy Kaaba

ferences had arisen between the chiefs at G.H.Q. and independent young Lawrence. In the Arab uprising Lawrence saw an avenue of escape from his Cairo strait-jacket. Ronald Storrs, then Oriental secretary to the High Commissioner of Egypt, was ordered to make a trip down the Red Sea to Jeddah, with messages to Emir Hussein, instigator of the Mecca revolt. Although he had played no part in starting the Hedjaz revolution, Lawrence had long realized the possibility of the Arabs' helping prick the Kaiser's imperialistic bubble; so he asked permission to take a fortnight's vacation, and he has been on that leave of absence ever since!

### HIS NEW PLAN

When he came to this decision, he was lying in his tent stricken with a fever, and the Turkish expeditionary force was bearing rapidly down upon Rabegh. Instead of strengthening the system of trenches around the port and awaiting them, Lawrence and Feisal started north, leaving Shereef Hussein's youngest son Zeid with a small band of Bedouins to harass the enemy. This left Jeddah and Mecca practically unprotected and gave the Turkish army a clear right of way.

To the north were two small ports, Yenbo and El Wejh. These were still held by the Turks as a protection for the Hedjaz Railway, the life-cord both of the Medina garrison and of the Turkish army marching south on Mecca. His plan was to capture both of these important posts, threaten the railway, and compel the enemy expeditionary force to return to Medina or run the risk of being cut off in the desert



HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZATIONS

Pioneer Woman Lived Adventurous Thirteen Years Aboard Sailing Ship

Mrs. Grant, Widow of Late Capt. William Grant, Had Terrible Experience With Her Two Babies in Mid-Atlantic Wreck in 1879; Thrilling Rescue

To make one's home for thirteen years on a sailing ship! Not to many women is vouchsafed this experience, nor indeed to many men, but it forms one of the most interesting chapters in the life of Mrs. Grant, widow of the late Capt. William Grant of this city, and one of Victoria's best-known pioneers.

A SAILOR'S BRIDE

It was in 1873 that Mrs. Grant left Nova Scotia as a bride and went up to Montreal to embark on her husband's barque, the George. It was her first experience of "a life on the ocean wave" and with the enthusiasm of a young bride she found interest in every moment of the long trip.

LEARNED NAVIGATION

That first round-the-world trip, for such it was by the time the barque returned to this country, was destined to play an important part in Mrs. Grant's life. During the long months on the water she learned the art of navigation in all its details, became familiar with the stars, the winds and the currents, learned human nature as it is in the great open spaces, and acquired an insight into the adventurous spirit and invincible courage of the men "who go down to the sea in ships."

On that long voyage Capt. Grant taught his bride all the rudiments of seamanship and, as she was his constant companion, she learned all that there was to know about a sailing vessel—all that is, except the knowledge which comes only from long experience. Mrs. Grant learned how to work up observations and how to map the vessel's course, a knowledge possessed by very few women.

THEIR NEW HOME

This knowledge was to stand her in good stead later on. In the year 1879, Capt. and Mrs. Grant acquired a wonderful full-rigged schooner, the Thomas E. Kenney, specially fitted up with comfortable quarters for the captain and his wife intended to make it a floating home for themselves and their family which now included two small children. This vessel sailed from New York on January 10, 1879, with a cargo of grain in bulk—a difficult cargo to handle, as all matters known, on account of its tendency to shift.

Almost immediately the sailing ship ran into strong gales which continued with increasing violence up to the 17th when a terrific hurricane came up and threw the ship on its beam ends. The terrible seas battered and pounded the vessel overboard. Two hours afterwards the second mate and another man were also washed overboard, adding to the peril of the situation.

TERRIFIC HURRICANE

All that day the hurricane raged, smashing all the boats and walloping much of the rigging away, until it seemed as if the vessel would not last until another day. Throughout the night the boat walloped like a wounded thing in the trough of the waves, but morning showed a slight moderation which brought a grain of comfort into the hearts of the crew. Through all those hours, Mrs. Grant was battered below with her two babies, one four and the other two years of age, torn between anxiety as to the fate of her husband and his crew, and the probable fate of her children.

But the slight moderation in the fury of the gale was of short duration. As night came along the storm increased in fury until the schooner was again thrown on her beam ends, going so far that the sails and pumps were under water and the sails and some of the masts were carried away by the mountainous seas. When morning came, the hurricane moderated sufficiently to allow the storm-tossed vessel to right itself.

A TIMELY RESCUE

By that time it was lying in the trough of the waves, sorely battered and leaking badly. All that day the rest of the crew toiled to clear the ship of the rigging and wracked a desperate job in the face of the huge waves which continually swept over the vessel. After another awful night in which everyone on board thought that the next moment would be the last, dawn came and with it a Newfoundland brig which was like a sight of Heaven to the storm-battered and unfortunate on the Thomas E. Kenney.

GHASTLY EXPERIENCE

Throughout the whole of the terrible experience of those days, Mrs. Grant was forced to remain below with her children, telling them stories to pacify their terror while all the time she did not know the fate of her husband, or indeed if any were left on the tormented vessel besides herself and her babies. As she herself expressed it, she did not fear death. She hated having to sit below and listen to the crashes. She wanted to be doing something, being she feared was two helpless babies

and a helpless boat in mid-Atlantic.

WORKED UP OBSERVATIONS But a sea-faring life accustoms one to the philosophy of ups and downs and as soon as the welcome rescuing vessel was sighted, Mrs. Grant worked up the observations in anticipation of the Board of Trade inquiry which follows any wreck at sea. Being a woman she was the first ordered to leave the doomed ship. In spite of the horrors of the ordeal which she had undergone, she was able to make her mathematical calculations with accuracy and speed.

The heavy seas prevented the brig from launching small boats to get down to the vessel, and the rescue had to be accomplished by the vessel and with her children went to Havre, France, then on to South America.

FIRST HERE IN 1882

Another trip around Cape Horn, and Capt. Grant came to British Columbia in search of freight, and it was in 1882 that they arrived here for the first time. During their brief stay, they were so enamored of Victoria and its scenic charms that the Captain then and there purchased a lot—the site on which there home stands to this day—and avowed his intention of some day coming to Victoria to settle and make a home.

It. And that time, they had a boat house at the foot of the garden and she rushed down to put out the boat, calling to Dr. Foot, who was in the house, and a passing man to come quickly.

PITIAFUL SCENES

Fortunately, Capt. Grant was on the way opposite the house with some of his sailing schooner, while two of his crews were in boats on the water almost at the scene of the disaster. These men were among the first on the scene and as the unfortunate victims of the tragedy were rescued from the water, they were rescued from Mrs. Grant's house. "It was a most terrible sight," said Mrs. Grant. "As they came to, mothers asked pitifully for their little ones, and wives wanted to know whether their husbands were safe. I shall never forget it and it was months before I could get the horror of it out of my mind."

SMALL-POX SCARE

But Mrs. Grant's memories are not all tragic. She remembers the excitement of the scare which existed in 1892 when the presence of small-pox in the city caused a panic in Victoria. The number of cases was not large, but the city was quarantined, schools and churches were closed and all public meetings forbidden. "It was most amusing to see the people walking to town along the middle of the street, because they were too frightened to come in contact with anyone," recalls Mrs. Grant with a chuckle.

IN PUBLIC LIFE

Of public life Mrs. Grant has had a pioneer's share and to spare. She was one of the charter members of the Local Council of Women, which was started in Victoria in 1895 through the instrumentality of Mrs. Gordon Grant, another well-known pioneer woman, Lady Aberdeen, whose husband was then Governor-General, organized the local council here and the first president was Mrs. Baker, wife of the then Minister of Education.

Before the Winter was out the council accomplished its first important undertaking—the passing of a law to enable a woman to sit on a school trustee. This legislation was enacted through the good offices of the Minister of Education and the municipal election held that Winter the local council secured the return at the polls of Mrs. Gordon Grant as the first woman on the Victoria School Board.

TERRIFIED BY SUCCESS

But she was hoist with her own petard, for Mrs. Gordon Grant was defeated and Mrs. William Grant was elected. So diffident was she, that, again to quote her own words: "When I heard I was elected, I went home and cried all night. I was so terrified."

POINT ELLIOT DISASTER

In this connection it is interesting to note that one of Mrs. Grant's most vivid memories is that of the Point Elliot bridge disaster. She was standing at the window of her home on that ill-fated day when a terrific crash came. Immediately she saw, she was aware of what had happened, for they had frequently discussed the condition of the bridge and themselves refrained from using

As Bride Learned to Navigate Sailing Vessel



Mrs. Grant, widow of the late Capt. William Grant, from a photograph taken by Savannah in 1891, five years after she came to reside in this city.

months in Montreal and then went down to New Orleans to meet Capt. Grant and his boat on their return from the South. Again she boarded the vessel, and with her children went to Havre, France, then on to South America.

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FAKE NOBLEMEN DUPE HEIRESSES OF U.S. FAMILIES

Paris Paper Says French Adventurers Exploiting American Snobbery

Paris, March 14.—The United States is becoming a "hotbed of royalist intrigue," through the marriages of Americans to French titles, charges the Government organ "Quotidien" this morning.

The paper asserts that dozens of "nobles" who are married to American girls are not nobles at all but "common adventurers exploiting America's amazing love for aristocracy."

MARQUIS QUOTED

"Quotidien" does not mention any specific modern instances, but recalls the declaration of Marquis De Pins in 1906 that "a majority of those in France claiming nobility are not the slightest right to it," and asserts further that "out of twenty French titles nineteen are certainly false and the twentieth doubtful." Continuing, "Quotidien" says:

"In their country and in ours American snobs are the prey of all manner of crooks who have assumed titles for their benefit. False aristocrats sell them false furniture and false old masters and introduce them to false society."

"America owes its inception to the greatness and rude vigor of its old plebeian pioneers, and it is positively indecent for the new American generations to renig on their glorious past."

"When American millionaires fastidiously cultivate so-called French nobility they show their ignorance of the veritable traditions of French society. They are constantly being tricked in their combinations made for the purpose of marrying their sons or daughters to our titled wasters."

Council of Women has never flagged, and to-day she is still one of its vice-presidents and one of the most active of its members, ever ready with help and advice in the solution of those problems which effect the welfare of the city and the cause which she has so closely at heart.

A SWEDISH PRINCESS



This is a new photograph of the Crown Princess of Sweden, formerly Lady Louise Mountbatten of England, showing her wearing a number of her British and Swedish decorations. Her marriage to the heir to the throne of Sweden took place last year.

MOTHER OF FAMOUS FILM COMEDIAN MAY SOON SEEK VANCOUVER ISLAND HOME

Charles S. Chaplin, famous in every part of the world where films have penetrated and loved by millions of children and adults, may purchase a home in the very near future at some sheltered retreat near Victoria for his aged mother.

AS FORTUNE SMILED

As fortune continued to smile upon Chaplin he never forgot his mother. There has never been anything of the snob about the famous screen star. While others have tried to hide their obscure cockney origin, Chaplin, on the other hand, looked back upon it without regret. So far from hiding it he always spoke affectionately of his mother and family.

TO CURTAIL RIGHTS OF BARBERS TO BOB WOMEN CUSTOMERS

California Bill Aims to Keep Tonsorial Establishments Exclusive to Men

Sacramento, Cal., March 14.—More men will come into his own again in one realm which women are invading, if a bill curtailing the right of barbers to practice their art on women, is enacted by the California Legislature.

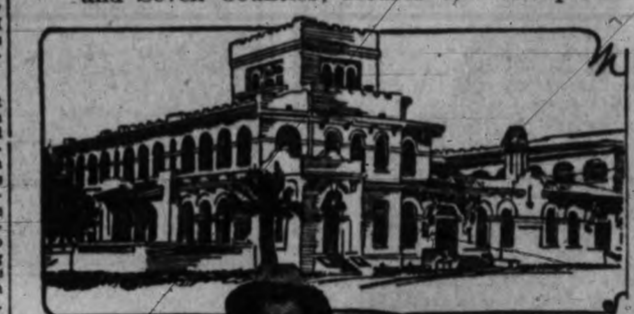
No woman or girl over twelve years of age would be permitted to secure the latest job in a barber shop where men are served, under terms of the measure which would strike out "massage, shampoo, hair tonic and other tonsorial attentions from the barber's list of specialties, unless he had passed an examination before a state board.

Barbers fear their trade will be reduced to mere shaving and hair-cutting if the minor strains of their barber shop chord are rightly interpreted. They say profit lies in the extra.

Their tale, however, strikes unsympathetic ears, so far as men are concerned. Feminine invasion has gone far enough, think the applicants for the shave and hair-cut, who has tired of reading week-old comic papers while waiting for a long line of flappers to divide the barber's chair. The state senate is expected to act on the measure next week. The California Master Barbers Association is expected to wage a stiff fight against the passage.

Woman Owns and Controls Biggest Ranch in World

Mrs. Henrietta King's Domain Covers 1,250,000 Acres and Seven Counties; Houses 5,500 People



King's city—Kingsville—known in these parts as the "Garden of Eden," is a thriving place where 5,500 persons live, located in the dead centre of this great ranch.

Mrs. King's palatial ranch home—a mansion of Spanish beauty—one learns of the story of the "big" guest ranch.

Way back in the 30's little Henrietta Chamberlain came from Missouri to Brownsville, Tex., with her father, the Rev. J. T. Chamberlain, a Presbyterian minister.

There Henrietta met and married an adventurous, buccanering young steamboat captain, Richard King, whose craft plied up and down the Rio Grande River.

Chaplin staged another fight to keep his mother with him. From Hollywood this week came the news that she must leave United States territory by March 24. With it, too, comes the information that she intends to purchase a home for her in British Columbia.

With the arrival of the news in Victoria invitations immediately went forward to the film star inviting him to send his mother to Victoria. Wires were sent first from Mayor J. Carl Pendray and Publicity Commissioner George I. Warren. Information and pamphlets on Victoria followed hot on the heels of the wire. Every effort will be spent to persuade Chaplin to either build or secure a home for his mother on Vancouver Island.

Success in their efforts, the Victoria men also believe, will be a step towards securing the establishment of the moving picture industry in this city. Where Chaplin's mother goes for moving pictures, in the time he can snatch from his arduous duties as a film actor, producer, writer and director, Victoria has the climate and the scenery for moving pictures. In Canada Chaplin could be near the mother he loves. What more reasonable than to presume the outcome of his visits to Vancouver Island would be the establishment of a studio here?

BIRTH CELEBRATED BY WHOLE VILLAGE

German Peasant Presented With Enormous Cake Covering Entire Wagon

Gudersup, Germany, March 14.—Marta Vierecks' arrival in the world was celebrated by this village, which hauled a gigantic cake that covered an entire wagon through the town and presented it to Hans Viereck and his wife Gretchen in honor of the little daughter's birth.

The Vierecks have seven sons and had always wanted a daughter. So when the villagers heard that the stork was about to visit the Vierecks again, the parents were promised that they should have the biggest cake Gudersup has ever seen if a sister was born to the seven Viereck boys.

When the announcement was made that the child was a girl work began on the gigantic cake. No oven was big enough to hold it, so it was baked in eight parts, one for each of the little Vierecks, and these were placed together and hauled triumphantly through the streets to the home of the happy parents.







# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

## "HOME PRODUCTS" CONTEST OPENS IN TO-DAY'S ISSUE; RULES FEW AND SIMPLE

Weekly Award and Three Final Prizes Offered for Best Description of Any Article Made in Your Community

From time to time now you will see mention made of the Home Products Fair which it is proposed will be staged in this city within the next few months. The reason for the exhibition is to encourage a knowledge of home industries with the object of securing a stronger support of those endeavors. Supporting home products is like "rooting" for the home team—it lends encouragement to fresh endeavors and is part of the duty of a good citizen.

Can you describe in detail the making of one useful article turned out in this city, or if you live elsewhere on the Island, in your home town?

Do not attempt to describe more than one article at a time, but make your contribution a complete and general description of any one industry. Entries for weekly judging must be in by Wednesday in each week, but all entries will be preserved for judging for the final awards.

If you look at a thermometer at intervals you will see the rise and fall of the silver column of mercury. On a hot day it will climb past most of the figures on the scale, only to sink down again giving way stage by stage as cold weather sets in.

This is a gauge of temperature, an instrument for measuring to what degree the rays of the sun are of service to us under the surrounding conditions. There is a similar gauge in the records of every nation, which tells the state of that country's business health.

The column of mercury in this case is the exports, or those articles made to be sold in the markets of the world. The figures forging the gauge are imports, or those goods bought with the money of that nation in foreign markets.

When exports rise far above imports, then exports are said to be in an excellent state of business health.

This year you will hear a great deal about "Home Products," or the things that are made at home. There is a very sound reason for using home goods but its story is usually told in terms of dollars and cents. That is because when anything is made it attains a value not given to it in the unmade state.

If that value is acquired in a foreign country and paid for at home the home loses a great deal of the value it gave in exchange. If, however, something is made at home and sold in a foreign country it is the foreign country that pays for its increased value and the home country reaps the benefit.

Before anything can be sold in a foreign country its makers must build up a strong position, build up a name for making good things, and for fair dealing. This building stage is the home market, and that is why so much attention is paid to this subject by those who study a nation's business health.

Suppose a model boat were wanted and you were given a dollar to pay for it. You would go to market and look for a boat costing a dollar or less. You would find one made in your town, let us say, beside one made in another country. Both would cost a dollar, or most likely the one made in the other country would cost less because it had been made by a wealthy firm turning out great numbers of model boats.

Now if your dollar bought the home-made model the whole 100 cents would stay in your home town—if the foreign article then only a small percentage of your money would stay here and the rest would travel post haste to the foreign country. It would help to pay taxes, build hospitals, endow universities and do all manner of work for the foreign country—but nothing for your own.

On the other hand, if you had bought the home-made boat your dollar would help to pay taxes, build hospitals, endow universities, and do all manner of useful work right in the country and community where you live. Either way you would have had your boat, or the thing you sought, but there would be a very great difference to the mercury in the nation's business barometer.

"Made-in-Canada" stamped on the back of an article should mean a guarantee that your money will stay within the boundaries of this country, helping to do its work, pay its bills, and bring amendments to its people.

"Made-in-Britain" carries the same message only applied to the great big island of which this Dominion is a part. "Made-elsewhere" means a guarantee that your money will mostly go elsewhere—and therefore do less work at home.

It is not all a case of "money" though that is the argument most

## FEW FLOWERS WASTE THEIR SWEETNESS ON THE DESERT AIR

Naturalists have found that there is a very real association between plants and insects. Not only do flowers depend in many cases on the welcome visit of a bee, butterfly, or moth, but they go to especial pains to attract the very type of insect that they wish to call.

By a wise use of color the flower gives a guide to the place where it conceals its nectar, the sweet juices that it distills and sets aside for the use of the insect caller. The very shape of its component parts are so arranged that the insect is plainly invited to land on the flower in a particular way, so that in reaching the nectar its tongue or its proboscis will brush against the pollen that the flower wants carried to its neighboring plant.

In some instances the flower is grooved with a little channel which runs from the welcoming lip to the nectar, and thus guides the insect in his course. The flowers are of endless variety in the mechanical achievements by which they attain this end. In some cases it is the big night-flying moths that are sought, and the nectar secreted in a tunnel inches deep where no other type of caller could reach it. Almost every flower has set some trap for the insects calling, the net result of which is that no matter how the caller arrives he will leave with a generous coat of pollen dust to carry to the next flower. Some forms of plant even entrap the caller and force him to crawl out through an opening smaller than his body, dusting him—the while with pollen.

But while insects perform this mission for the plants, they are well paid for their services. We are accustomed to think of the bee taking honey from the flowers, but the nectar has been especially made by the flowers for the bees, as payment for the carrying of the pollen.

In many instances the insects receive peculiar treatment in the distribution of the pollen. Sometimes they, in backing out of the floor, upset a balanced bucket arrangement which brings down a whole cloud of pollen on their heads. In others coiled fibres of the plant are released by the weight of the insect, and a regular shower of pollen is hurled at it from all sides.

In quite a few instances the pollen is contained in a little sack which it attaches to the tongues of the insect as it seeks the nectar. In other plants the insect, in working his way to the sweet-tasting nectar, trips up a spring which brings down on his sides sticky patches of pollen which it is forced to carry away.

But in such cases the insect gets the nectar to repay its trouble. It was not always understood that flowers invite insects, and only within fairly recent years has it become clear that most flowers designate with unmistakable emphasis just what insect they will recompense for the carrying of the pollen.

## CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

BY RAMON COFFMAN

The paper we write on is cheap enough nowadays. For five or ten cents we can get a whole tablet.

In the Middle Ages, it was very different. Paper cost a great deal, if you could go back to that time, and take a carload of paper, with you, you would be rich.

I am sure you remember that Egypt was the first home of paper. The Egyptians called it "papyrus." They made it from the inner bark of reeds which they found growing in the Nile.

People of Europe used papyrus from Egypt for many hundreds of years. It was fairly good for writing, but it became harder and harder to get.

Many Europeans learned to use parchment instead of papyrus. Parchment is made from the hides of sheep, goats or lambs.

Making parchment was not a simple matter. The skins had to be soaked in lime for a while, then scraped and made smooth. To make them smooth, they were rubbed with pumice-stone.

It seems that this work was not always done well. When a man sat down to write, he might have to take out a razor and scrape off bits of fat left on the parchment. He might also have to remove short hairs.

Parchment was sometimes dyed with one color or another. Purple and yellow were the favorites. When purple dye was used, the writing was done with gold or silver inks.

About a thousand years ago a new kind of paper was brought into Europe. It was made from cotton, and is believed to have been first used in China.

The cotton paper was of poor quality. It was not certain just when rags were first made in Europe. The oldest piece of it now left bears the date 1315. It was used for a letter to the king of France.

Later on, paper was made from rags. This proved to be much better than that made from cotton.

It is not certain just when rags were first made in Europe. The oldest piece of it now left bears the date 1315. It was used for a letter to the king of France.

"ROLLED BOOKS" Two kinds of "books" were used during the Middle Ages—the rolled and the flat.

"Rolled" books were the more ancient. They were long strips of papyrus or parchment, which were rolled up when not in use.

Flat-books were made of square or oblong sheets bound together.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is Crossword Puzzle No. 5, and the answer to that published last week. There are few words in today's puzzle that will give you any trouble, though there are several of six letters. Do not waste too much time over any one word, but if it will not come right leave it and pass to the next. Perhaps the missing word will suggest itself to you after you have filled in the other spaces. The definitions give you the key to each word. The numbered squares with a black square above them are the beginnings of vertical words, and those with the black square to their left are the beginnings of horizontal words. Save the patterns for they are part of a series which will make an excellent game for a rainy day.

1	2	3	4	5	6	
		7	8	9		
10	11		12	13	14	
15		16		17	18	
	19	20		21	22	
	23		24			
25		26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33		34		
		35	36		37	
38				39		

No. 5

### DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

- HORIZONTAL**
  - Part of the human body.
  - To slumber.
  - A parent.
  - To put or set down.
  - A pronoun.
  - The hind leg.
  - Lieutenant (abbr.).
  - To curve, stoop.
  - Part of the verb "to be."
  - Also.
  - To possess.
  - An organ of the head.
  - To perceive.
  - Jumbled type.
  - In this place.
  - The initials of a famous President lately deceased.
  - A single eye.
  - Interjection, meaning "look!" or "behold!"
  - An organ of the head.
  - A pronoun.
  - A girl's name.
  - The seed of a cereal grass (pl.).
- VERTICAL**
  - A natural elevation of land.
  - A girl's name.
  - To make, accomplish.
  - A pronoun.
  - Before.
  - Makes a quick downward motion of the head.
  - The definite article.
  - A domestic fowl.
- 11.** To reach, achieve, accomplish.
- 14.** The one and the other.
- 17.** A measured quantity of medicine.
- 20.** Upon.
- 21.** A pronoun.
- 25.** An artificial position, attitude.
- 27.** A sprite, fairy.
- 28.** The eggs of fishes.
- 30.** Confederate soldiers (nickname).
- 32.** A long, snake-like fish.
- 34.** A letter of the Greek alphabet.
- 36.** A note of the scale.
- 37.** Company (abbr.).

### Answer to Puzzle No. 4

CAT	MRS	
ODOR	PAIL	
PA	ARE	BY
MAY	GAS	
S	L	
SHY	OLD	
AH	EVA	OR
POST	RAVE	
TOO	LED	

They were used by the Romans to a certain extent, but did not come into general use until the Middle Ages. The sheets were usually of good size, much larger than is common nowadays. After the text was written, they were bound together between boards. Rich men, however, had ivory or leather covers for their books. Sometimes, the covers contained jewels and gold. This was mainly to show how rich the owners were.

One French king owned a prayer-book with fifty-eight large pearls set in the covers. A book about chess was covered in green silk with white and red flowers and silver-gilt nails. Velvet was also used for binding.

to the artists of the Middle Ages. They had to make pictures for many copies of the same books. For a long time, they did not know what to do about it. Perhaps it was news from China which gave them the clue which was to make their work less tiresome.

The Chinese deserve the honor for making the first "wood-cuts." "What is a wood-cut?" you may ask.

It is a block of wood with a picture carved on it. If the wooden picture is covered with ink, it will make a print when pressed against paper. The Chinese printed pictures with wood-cuts several hundred years before they were used in Europe. Very likely, travelers brought word

of this Chinese custom to Europe. At any rate, wood-cuts began to be used there about five hundred years ago. You will be interested to hear how these cuts were made. This was probably the chief way.

A picture was made by an artist. He drew it on thin paper, which a person could see through. The picture was turned over and laid on a block of wood. Then the artist, or another man, took a sharp knife and began to cut to either side of each line, so as to leave lines of wood instead of ink. After all the wood between lines was cut away, the "cut" was finished. It could be inked, and hundreds of copies of the picture could be made.

Wood-cuts were first used in Europe to make the images of saints, pictures for playing cards, and large, fancy initial letters. The initial letters were put at the start of handwritten chapters in books.

PRINTED PICTURES If you had to make twenty or thirty pictures of the same kind, I am sure you would get tired of the job. This is what often happened

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and Peetie's Paints

(By Howard R. Garis)  
Copyright, 1925, by McClure News-Paper Syndicate

Looking down the woodland path, along which he was hopping one afternoon, Uncle Wiggily saw, just ahead of him, Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy.

"I'll hop fast and catch up to Peetie," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "Perhaps he would like to go adventuring with me."

The bunny began to hop, but no sooner did his paw thump on the ground than Peetie began to go as fast as his little legs would carry him.

"Hold on! Wait! Don't run away!" cried Mr. Longears, twinkling his nose very quickly, to help him hop faster.

Peetie turned around on hearing the voice, and, seeing Uncle Wiggily, smiling, showing all his teeth, and barked:

"Gosh! How you frightened me. I hope I shouldn't say 'gosh,'" he quickly added. "But, gosh, I just can't help it. Ah, there I do again. I'm so excited I don't know what I'm doing," and down on the snow he dropped a box he was carrying.

"Why, Peetie! What frightened you and why are you so excited?" asked Uncle Wiggily, hopping up to the doggie boy.

"I was afraid it was the Bushy Bear when I heard you running after me!" panted Peetie. "But, when I

turned around after you called, and saw that it was I, I wasn't afraid any more. Oh, gosh—I mean just oh, without the 'gosh!'"

"Yes, it isn't considered good form to use slang," gently chided Uncle Wiggily. "However, under the circumstances, I think we may overlook it this once," he went on, speaking radio-like and formal. "But where have you been, Peetie?" he asked.

"To school," Peetie replied, wagging his tail sideways.

"To school on Saturdays?" cried Uncle Wiggily in surprise.

"I went to school this Saturday to get my box of paints I forgot and left on my desk," explained Peetie, wagging his tail up and down for that change. "I wanted to use them all home to paint pictures in my painting book, and it's got your picture in, too," he added, proudly.

"Has it, indeed? That's fine!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "But why did you say you thought I was Bushy Bear, Peetie?"

"Because," answered the doggie boy, "when I was coming out of school with my box of paints, I saw the Bushy Bear tiptoeing around the corner. I thought maybe he was after me, but I guess he was after you, Uncle Wiggily."

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised!" said the bunny gentleman. "One or another of the bad chaps is always after me or my ears. But I guess the Bear isn't coming now, Peetie."

"The little doggie boy picked up his box of paints and then, looking around the corner of a big rock, he suddenly whispered:

"Yes, he is, too, Uncle Wiggily!"

"Who is?" asked the bunny.

"The Bushy Bear is coming!" whispered Peetie. "He's after you, I mean, but he hasn't seen you yet, and I'll fool him! You just hide behind this rock and I'll fool the Bear!"

"How can you fool the Bear, Peetie?" asked the bunny.

"I'll paint a pair of ears, just like yours, on this big bank of snow," said Peetie in a low voice. "When the Bear comes along he will think you are under the snow. He'll dive in to get you, and when he's stuck in the snow you and I can run away!"

"A good trick!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily.

Quickly, with brown colors from his box, Jackie painted a pair of rabbit's ears on the snow bank. Then the doggie boy ran and hid behind the rock with Uncle Wiggily. Along shuffled the Bushy Bear, sniffing and snuffing.

"Ah, Uncle Wiggily is under the snow! I'll jump in on him and grab him!" Into the snow, head first near the painted ears, dived the Bear. Then he knew what a mistake he made, and began to dig deep in the snow he floundered, and while he was trying to get out safely away ran Uncle Wiggily and Peetie with his box of paints.

"It was an hour before the Bear could kick himself out of the snow, and then it was too late to nibble ears that day. So this teaches us that a knowledge of art is a very useful thing. And if the doorknob doesn't turn around so fast that it makes the key too dizzy to jump over the piece of cheese, next you shall hear of Uncle Wiggily and Jackie's bones.

(Copyright, J. F. Dille Co.)

## NATURE'S FORCES ARE TIRELESS WORKERS IN SERVICE OF MANKIND

The Earth is a Giant Magnet, the Pull of Which Turns Many Wheels in Industry

Of the giant forces of nature, unseen yet, at all times ready to be of service to mankind, the force of gravity is by no means the least important. In previous weeks we have talked of nature's pumping engine, which carries water for all to drink; of the giant air-fan, that takes away stale fumes and brings us fresh clean air to breathe. This week let us consider another great service without which we would be very badly off indeed, the attraction of the earth for all things which we say "have weight."

Not even the giant air-fan nor the pumping system could work without the force of gravity. It is by reason of the fact that cool

air sinks and warm air rises that the giant ventilator supplies the world with moving air. With the distribution of water from the ocean to the land it is the same, for supposing the water could be poured on the land from rain clouds, if without weight it could not get back to sea again and would be without motion.

To understand better the thing that we call weight let us look at the simple experiments that may be performed with a magnet. Who has not seen a needle dancing over a paper towards a magnet moved in the hands of a child? It will dart this way and that, but move the magnet as you will the needle will still try to follow. Put pieces of paper between them, and still the magnet exerts a strange pull on the shiny needle. That attraction is based on other considerations but it serves to illustrate how something we cannot see, nor feel, can influence objects around us.

It has been found by learned men that this planet, and indeed every body of substance, has a marked attraction for material objects. Take the human body, for instance, it has a definite weight. The larger we grow the more we are likely to weigh. What is it holds our feet on the ground, and brings us back again if we jump into the air—we say it is "weight." Weight is the general term given to imply the force of gravity.

When the rain cloud is pierced by a chill wind and its water falls on the mountain side it is the pull of

while the sand is washed out by the force of the moving water. Remember the water would not move, either, unless for the same reason, its constant search for the lowest level. Baseball would be impossible without this natural force, as indeed would nearly everything with which we are familiar. If a pitcher threw a wild ball over the plate it would travel on at the same height until the force of the drive was expended and then would hang by itself in the air.

How does a balloon rise in the air, you may think—but a balloon, if it is to rise at all, must be filled with something lighter than air and if it were not so there would be no movement to it.

But the aeroplane is heavier than air, you say? That is true but the aeroplane has to do a great deal of real work to overcome its own weight. It is only by raising a force greater than its own weight that it can rise as much as an inch above the ground. That force is the pressure of the air on the underside of its inclined wings, caused by its rapid motion through the air.

The boat that takes people from one side of the ocean to the other depends on the fact that its total weight is less than the weight of the water it displaces. Even the gasoline that trickles into the carburetor of a car has got there by "gravity feed," that is by running down to a lower level.

Imagine the pull of the earth upon yourself, something that will increase as you grow bigger and bigger. It is



THROUGH UNCHARTED LANES—Many thrills were witnessed by those at the Belle Fourche roundup. Here is Earl Garcia, broncho buster, sailing through the air when his mount, Black Serpent, tired of carrying him.

the earth's mass which makes it run down hill, or run at all. For the purpose of comparing what the result of this attraction will be, mankind takes standard materials and says he will compare other things to them.

Thus for liquids and solids the unit of comparison is water, and for gases it is air. The relation of one object to this standard of comparison is its "specific gravity." They thought that if objects could be made to pull their way down a runway that was itself raised by their fall that perpetual motion would be accomplished. But it was not so; either the designs were crude, and a counter force stopped the working of the scheme or else the parts wore out and destroyed the nice balance that it must have to operate.

There are ore carrying systems in some parts of the world that operate on this plan, though, of course, they must have adjustable weights to do so, and they are not perpetual motion at all. The lighter, empty trucks are pulled up the hill to the mines by the weight of the loaded cars in running down. Sometimes the ascending cars can take a number of people, but this is only because the ore carrying cars weigh still more than they do.

In some instances the weight of salt water raised by a tide is used, in falling back to the sea, to operate machinery, for countless tons of water are raised several feet by every high tide and this weight when utilized can do great work.

In a mass of different ways the force of gravity is a useful source of power to mankind; and indeed it is no less than the truth to say that he could not get along without it.



# Housekeeping Problems for Oil King's Daughter

## GRANDCHILDREN OF RICHEST MAN REARED TO KNOW VALUE OF MONEY; WEALTH NOW NO BAR TO ROMANCE

Heiress Trained to Save Thirty Cents Weekly, She Will Not Even Own Car When She Marries; Oil Family Riches Withheld Until Pair Prove Their Ability.

New York, March 14—When Miss Abby Rockefeller, daughter of one of the richest men in the world, and granddaughter of the founder of the Standard Oil, starts keeping house for David Merriwether Milton Jr., to whom she is to be married in May she will not, as the public might suppose, have free access to the Rockefeller millions.

The authority for this is Miss Rockefeller's father, John D. Rockefeller Jr., who disclosed yesterday the means by which his children had been trained to an appreciation of the value of money and its proper use.

He revealed many things of interest regarding the early training of Miss Rockefeller and the modest beginnings she and her bridegroom will make. Her allowance, for instance, began at the age of seven or eight, and was 30 cents a week, out of which she was allowed to spend 10.

Even at that age, Miss Abby Rockefeller was taught to keep accounts, and it is not expected the future Mrs. Milton will have any difficulty in making her household books balance.

The future Mrs. Milton will have only one servant and will do part of the housework herself. Her father expressed his views on the amount of money his children should have through an authorized spokesman.

"I have no thought of giving great amounts of money to my

## ROCKEFELLER HEIRESS HAS ROMANCE



The biggest wedding society has been in years is anticipated when Abby Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., weds David M. Milton, twenty-four, law clerk, in May or June. There is a childhood romance which began on neighboring estates in the Pecantico Hills in New York and culminated when the law student helped Abby in her court difficulties growing out of auto speeding. Miss Rockefeller visited Victoria for a few days a couple of years ago.

children to use in accordance with any passing mood," this spokesman said, using the language of Mr. Rockefeller, "and Abby is no exception.

### TO CREATE TRUST FUNDS

"Of course, I do not mean that any of the children are to be cramped for need of funds for any worthy enterprise. There will be trust funds available upon which they can draw in accordance with the merit they can show and their ability to handle large enterprises. They were reared to know the value of money and to be self-reliant, as I think children should be reared to meet the problems life will present when they must act for themselves."

Mr. Rockefeller's spokesman explained that beginning at the age of seven or eight each of his children had received an allowance of 30 cents a week. Of this, 10 cents was to be saved, 10 given to church or Sunday school and only the remaining 10 cents was for spending.

### TAUGHT TO KEEP ACCOUNTS

"I explained to them the importance of keeping accounts," Mr. Rockefeller was quoted as saying, "and at the end of the week I audited the accounts. A few years later they were getting \$1 a week, and to teach accuracy rewards and demerits were given. If the account was correct the child received \$1.05 the following week, \$1.10 the next and so on; if incorrect, only 95 cents, then 90, then 85 was given."

Until they were fifteen none of the children ever received more than \$2 a week. Then it was thought they had learned how to administer money, and the allowances were increased to cover all expenses outside living, education and medical attention. Each child had to provide his or her clothing, traveling and entertainment expenses out of the allowance.

Thus Miss Abby Rockefeller approaches the responsibilities of married life and household management with more than the usual amount of self-reliance and experience possessed by brides of smaller or greater personal fortunes.

### DAVID IS SERIOUS

David Merriwether Milton, who might have found it embarrassing if Miss Rockefeller's parents had not made it a rule their wealth was not to act as a bar to their children's real happi-

ness and opportunity to live their own lives naturally and normally, has known his fiancée ever since their days of rompers and tousled hair, when the quiet, almost solemn, David used to play with the vivacious Abby on the adjoining acres of their parents in Pecantico Hills.

The friendship begun in childhood, persisted even although the Milton's moved away from Pecantico Hills and David and Abby were sent away to schools far apart.

### THEIR HOLIDAY ROMANCE

In vacation times and later, after David Milton had entered the law, the two found time to be together and discover that the friendship of their childhood had become love.

The same contrasts that were noticeable in the temperaments of the two children years ago are still apparent in the young man and the young woman.

Miss Abby Rockefeller is still vivacious. Her fiancée is still serious of mien and bearing. He is good looking, but his seriousness sometimes makes his face look severe in repose. This sternness is belied, however, by the smile which lights his eye and curves his lip.

He is five feet nine inches in height and well proportioned. He weighs 175 pounds. Although only twenty-four his hair is already beginning to turn gray, adding to the casual impression of seriousness and reserve.

### A MODEL CLERK

In the law offices of Satterlee & Canfield, No. 27 William Street, where he is rated as a clerk, he is punctiliously polite to all his associates, from office boys up, and terse in his speech. According to his associates, he is a hard worker, and is usually first to arrive in the morning and last to go at night. His favorite sports are swimming and boating.

Miss Rockefeller is about the same height as her fiancée. She is blonde, with blue eyes; dresses simply but with excellent taste, possesses a great deal of charm in her associations with others and is without ostentation or affectation.

### WILL HAVE TO BORROW CAR

She is a good horsewoman and, although she can drive an automobile expertly, has never owned an automobile of her own. Her prospective husband does not own a car, and when they get married after their marriage at first it will probably be in a car borrowed from the bridegroom's mother or from the bride's father. Later, of course, they will probably save enough to buy a car of their own.

## FLORIDA CITY GROWS TO 12,000 IN A YEAR



AIR VIEW OF SARASOTA, FLORIDA—CHARLES RINGLING (RIGHT) AND HIS BROTHER JOHN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 14.—This is the city which circus posters built. The Ringling Brothers, John and Charles, applied the methods used to make their show famous to attracting real estate buyers here.

The result is evident. One year ago the population of Sarasota was 2,800.

To-day it is 12,000 and the total is increasing with arrival of every train.

Twenty years ago Sarasota

was a small fishing village. Handicapped by lack of rail facilities and roads, it stayed a village until a year ago, when Florida became the mecca of land seekers and playground hunters.

Now it has rail connections with nearly every city of importance in Florida. In common with all other West Coast cities, and with Miami on the East Coast, Sarasota still lacks mail service.

Adequate mail service, that is.

### MAIL LATE

Crowds stand in line at the general delivery windows, because there is no space for boxes and no adequate delivery service.

Then they receive packages mailed one, two and three months ago, delayed because mail cars are clogged just as the Pullmans and day coaches are.

There are twenty-five millionaires in Sarasota, all active in civic affairs. Charles Ringling is the principal banker. The magic boom here, about fifty miles south of Tampa, rivals that of Miami on the East Coast.

The boom is not confined to Sarasota. It takes in the entire West Coast from north of Tampa to south of Nakhomis.

A street scene any day rivals that of a country fair. Free rides, concessions, sandwiches, and side-shows of every description run as an inducement to buyers.

Recently all food in the city, even down to sandwiches, was consumed by the hungry horde of real-estate and their customers.

### WHOLE COAST ACTIVE

Millions are being spent in the building programme. Probably \$6,000,000 is going into hotel projects. A Ritz Carlton is being constructed by public subscription. John Ringling contributed \$100,000 in stock. The public subscribed \$400,000.

In another hotel project the public bought \$700,000 in stock. A newspaperman here bought a fifty-foot lot for \$20,000 and was offered \$30,000 at once. He built a house on the lot, and now is asking \$50,000.

Eighty acres of land three miles from the waterfront were to have been sold in 1923 for \$4,000. Court procedure delayed sale. The same property was sold a short time ago for \$45,000.

The buyer cut it into allotments and obtained \$240,000. John Ringling filled in twenty-seven acres and sold it for \$13,500 an acre.

Altogether a total of 33,000 acres of key land with thirty-six miles of waterfront has been acquired.

\$4,000 To \$240,000  
A causeway costing \$1,000,000 is being constructed. Eighteen pillars for the causeway entrance are being "transplanted" from

Madison Square Garden in New York City, also owned by the Ringlings.

Dr. Fred H. Albee, New York surgeon and authority at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, has bought 5,000 acres, sixteen miles south of here at Nakhomis.

He plans to expend \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for the enterprise which has four bays arranged like a four-leaf clover. He plans also to establish a clinic for convalescent patients.

What Sarasota is doing the rest of the West Coast is doing also.

Land on the main road bet-

tween St. Petersburg and Tampa is booming as the result of completion of the Gandy Bridge, seven miles long, over the old Tampa Bay.

### \$3,000,000 BRIDGE

This bridge cuts off thirty miles between the two points. It cost \$3,000,000. Land along a new sea wall being constructed at Tampa already is quoted at \$5,000 a lot.

Developments planned for the next half-score years would make almost a solid West Coast city, like the solid East Coast city projected from West Palm Beach to Miami.

## Breaking The Atom With Vast Results Is Task Of Scientist

Paris, March 14.—Gold and platinum will be mere by-products and a gram of coal will do the work tons now do at the dawn of the new era predicted by French scientists. In a few generations, they say, men will have realized their dream of breaking the atom.

Jean Perrin, who is experimenting with Prof. A. d'Arsonval's new system of generating high tension direct current, hopes to have in October his first machine generating 500,000 volts. This is the initial step toward building a machine for bombarding the atom.

Five million volts, perhaps ten, may be necessary to achieve the disintegration of matter, according to Perrin, but when this is done, he says, humanity will have reached a step in evolution comparable to that

gained by primitive man when he learned to produce fire. One of the practical results of transmutation of matter will be liberation of such mighty energy that a gram of coal will equal many tons of coal.

Perrin says to build a machine generating 10,000,000 volts would cost less than the Eiffel Tower. It would consist of successive generators, tier upon tier, rising from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000.



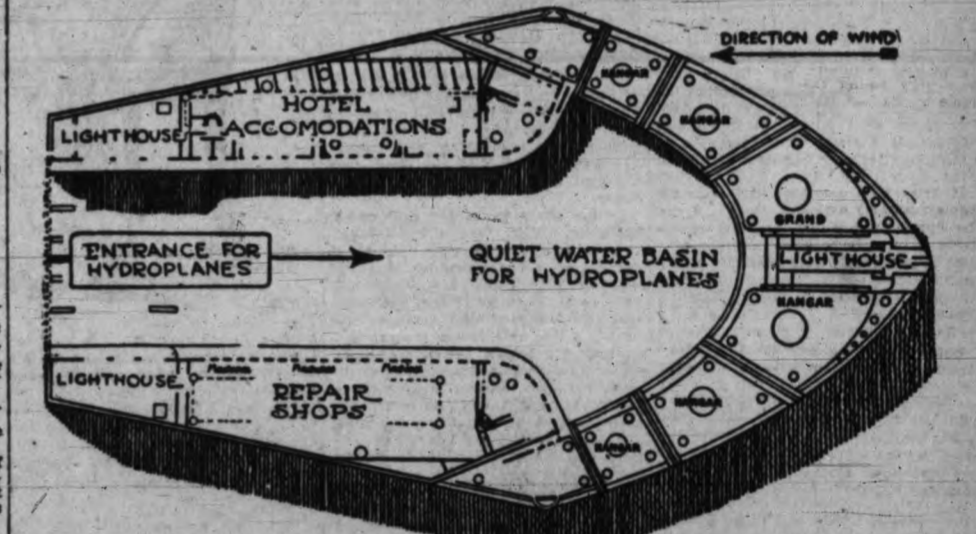
A Cynic Picture of Life in the Big City

New York, March 14.—An effort at a cubistic word picture of this modern babel, if you please, but only a sketchy outline at best. The whole of the picture cannot be reproduced on one canvas nor in many volumes. Roar and rush. Sardine cans on wheels, the subways and elevated. Underground demons and overhead monsters with an everlasting rattle that shatters the human constitution. Office girls standing at counters gulping doughnuts and coffee for breakfast. . . . Hurrying, hurrying, hurrying. . . . Streaming into great towers of stone in never-ending lines. Bent, broken old men doing the work of boys. . . . Boys doing the work of men. . . . Everybody after dollars. . . . Everybody for himself, get the dollar, and the devil take the hindmost. . . . Fine clothes on vulgar bodies, both paid for in full. . . . Sham, hypocrisy, cynicism touching all. . . . A dozen restaurants to the block. Thousands of living quarters to some blocks. . . . Real homes few and far between. . . . Oh, for an open fireplace!!!! Jangle and clatter and noise. Taxi-

cabs hub to hub and fender to fender. Hurrying, hurrying, hurrying—and getting no place. . . . Little boys chasing wind-blown hats to get a dime tip. . . . Old women sitting in subway entrances till after midnight with pencils and chewing gum. . . . Short-change artists as cashiers in restaurants and shops. . . . Where's a green tree???? Or a plot of grass??? Or a singing bird??? Or a breath of pure air???? Where a moment or repose, or quiet content? Gusts windy swirling about tall buildings filling the streets, and inside the buildings wind-bags filling them with wind. . . . Talk, talk, talk—mostly bluff about deals and dollars. . . . Everybody you go you hear somebody talking about a "big deal" they've just put over. . . . Millions of lights on Broadway in garish, fantastic designs. Men playing cards. . . . Gambler's. . . . Street fakery. . . . Bookmakers. . . . Mendicants. . . . Hard-boiledness. . . . Hard faces. . . . Painted faces. . . . Pin-seamed faces. . . . Clang and clamor, roar and rush, hurry and scurry, buy and sell, cheat and sneak—reflections of a cynic in a world of cynics. —JAMES W. DEAN.

## MAN-MADE ISLANDS MAY SPAN ATLANTIC

Young French Architect Visions Floating Islands as Way Stations for Hydroplane Passenger and Mail Flights Across the Ocean



Above is a sketch of one of Henri Defrance's proposed floating islands which he figures will render practicable trans-Atlantic passenger and mail flights by hydroplanes. On the right is a sketch showing how four of these floating islands would be stationed in the Atlantic at intervals between Brest, France, and New York.



Paris, March 14.—Four floating islands each costing \$12,000,000 and equipped with hangars, repair plants and hotels—this is Henri Defrance's vision of what is needed to make practicable and easy a regular hydroplane service between Brest, France, and New York.

Moreover some of the best minds in France have put the seal of approval upon the dream of the young architect, because he has been awarded the first prize by the Institute of Sciences for his plans. Defrance proceeds upon the assumption that the hydroplane is the air bus of the future, so far as rapid transit across the Atlantic is concerned. And he at once figured out that in the present state of things it would be very difficult to make the crossing in one sustained flight if the machines were to carry passengers, mails and freight. Accordingly, he thinks the thing to do is to construct floating islands built of reinforced concrete. The sides would be protected by reinforced barrage. He does not think it would be possible to anchor such a structure and outride the high waves. So he thinks the best thing to do would be to let it float like a ship and to keep it going by means of huge propelling machines. In this way the prop could

always be turned in the direction of the wind. This would also turn it in the direction of the waves, so that the rear end, which was open, would always have comparatively calm water in which the hydroplanes could descend.

In the prow and at each of the horseshoe ends there would be powerful lighthouses for guidance of hydroplanes coming along in the dark. The prow part would be plentifully supplied with hangars.

One of the horseshoe sides would have machine shops for the repair of any parts that got out of whack in the trans-Atlantic air buses. The other horseshoe side would have dining rooms, lounges and sleeping quarters for the passengers where they would get all the comforts of a modern hotel in case of delay to flight.

His figures show that the island would be 500 feet long and about 250 feet broad. The inner basin of quiet water would be 100 feet long by 100 feet broad. It would thus afford ample room for alighting or departing hydroplanes. Defrance also figures that the dimensions of the island would be such as to avoid any very great or unpleasant rocking by ocean swells so that seasickness would not be one of the things that disembarked passengers and crew would suffer from. A company owning and constructing such a series of islands would,

of course, have to maintain a service by steamship which would carry the bulky supplies that would be needed, such as coal, oil, machinery, food supplies, etc. Fresh water supplies could be secured by distillation of sea water. The islands would all be supplied with powerful wireless stations which would thus be in touch, not only with the air buses, but also with France and America. The temporary guests at the hotels on any of the islands would be able to keep posted on everything going on in the world.

### THE COACH'S JOB

Something of the taskmaster, the general and the diplomat, and a lot of the doctor must be hidden away in the man who would be the coach of a successful football or track team.

Emergencies of all kinds are his daily routine. A thorough knowledge of first aid is as essential as a knowledge of the game played by his men.

Bumps, bruises, strained ligaments and muscles are every day happenings, but the coach never becomes contemptuous of them. He knows that if neglected, they may result in anything.

Trainers everywhere keep Absorbine Jr. in their lockers. They use it not only for sprains, cuts and bruises, but for the skin and blood protection of his disinfecting properties. In one convenient container, it combines the functions of a number of preparations.

It is the first of all the First Aid requisites in use in all of the leading athletic clubs. And there are just as many everyday uses for Absorbine Jr. in the homes of Canada as there are in the training camps. Always keep it in the case where you can "jump to it" in case of emergency. \$1.25 at your druggist.



# THE GREAT SUCCESSES

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

## What Can Be the Answer When a Great Magnetic Opera Star Weighs Her Life's Work Against Home Life?—Will Love Triumph Over Ambition, Pride and Glory of Career and Money?

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

YESTERDAY I read an editorial on careers for women, and thought about Peggy Wentworth. That is not the name she made famous, but it happens to be her own.

Not that PEGGY'S case was typical. I know of many women who have been able to reconcile a substantial family life with distinguished success in their own particular lines.

But for one I know who has been able to do this, ten have failed. The writing women get to their desks during school hours or after the family bedtime, and apparently the only difference it has made in the home life is that a good many of them have burned the candle at both ends.

But the theatrical women and the singers are different. When successful, they achieve a personal popularity. They belong to the public.

I met Peggy in a pension in Berlin—a bare place with cold porcelain stoves and old furniture. She used to sing for us while the two waitresses who ran the pension knitted, and Peggy's older sister, Anne, sat in a sort of depressed silence.

Anne must have been almost forty, a drab woman badly dressed, and with an unhealthy looking skin. "We were a big family," Peggy once said, "and when mother died Anne raised us. She had a chance to get married, but she felt she shouldn't leave."

So it appeared that Anne had become the family martyr. Anne had determined that there could be only one martyr in the family, and that Peggy should have her chance. When Peggy's voice outgrew her local teachers Anne had somehow managed to take her abroad.

However, Anne was beginning to doubt the wisdom of her course. Peggy's voice was doing all and more than had been expected, but Anne's idea of happiness was changing.

"I brought her over," she said, "but sometimes I'm sorry I did it." "Why?" "Where is it going to take her?" I said that I believed that she would be the greatest all-American prima donna; that she would earn vast sums of money, and that Anne herself would be extremely proud of her.

"It depends on what you want out of life. Happiness, I should say," said Anne.

**A WOMAN'S THREE COURSES**  
"Different people find happiness in different ways. Anne, with Peggy it may be that to give pleasure to thousands—"

"Nonsense," she broke in bitterly. "I'm not talking about giving. What she goes for? There are just three courses open to a woman—a career, marriage or dying up. There used to be only two. I'm a product of the period. I can't go out and earn a living, so I stayed at home and dried up. I didn't want Peggy to do that, so I brought her over here. And I'm sorry I did."

"And as to marriage—I'd seen my own mother drugged to death. I can see her, cooking and washing endless dishes. I can see her hanging curtains while my father read the paper, and putting the ladder into the cellar herself. She used to mend after he'd gone to bed."

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young brother was to go to Columbia, living at Peggy's apartment. But Anne was not greatly interested in the money end of Peggy's success. "The only value of money," she said, "is independence. But of course to father and Harry, and to me, it means dependence. I don't resent it, but it's a fact."

During Anne's visit I learned that Peggy had offered to abandon her career, but Mr. Wentworth—Jim, as Anne called him—had been unwilling to ask that sacrifice.

Peggy had taken a place up the Hudson, and they were married there. All of important musical America was there, and a scattering of substantial business men and their families. The two groups did not mix, however, after the ceremony the musical people, prosperous, a trifle foreign, either by birth or affection, not so much as they were, and they stood themselves, by themselves. Equally prosperous, militantly native and rather ostentatiously quiet, Wentworth's relatives and friends likewise remained together.

Peggy sent for me when she went in to change into her traveling things, sending the message by Anne. Anne had looked different to me; I could not tell just how. But in the sunny hall I discovered what it was. She had had her hair dyed.

Looking back I can see how symbolic that dyed hair of Anne's was. She had always been too busy to think of herself. But now she was in a world which worshipped youth and beauty. In the sheer instinct for survival Anne was beginning to think of herself.

Probably nothing pointed the difference in Peggy's affairs so clearly as her bedroom suite, compared with her pension room. In the pension there had been a bare high room, cold and bleak even in summer; a narrow wooden bed; a wardrobe, a washstand with bowl and pitcher, placed on a strip of brown oilcloth; a chair or two. Now—

In a boudoir-dressing room, lined with built-in wardrobes with glass doors, Peggy stood. Her toilet table was a litter of gold and ivory. On a great chaise longue a toy dog lay on a satin pillow, and lounging beside him, cigarette in hand, was Mazzari, the tenor. Flowers and bright cushions, tables with lamps, photographs in silver frames, her wedding veil with its coronet of orange blossoms over the back of a chair made a luxurious litter.

Anne sat down beside the tenor and borrowed a cigarette, eyeing me with a sort of amused defiance. I had an impression that Anne was deliberately emphasizing the least attractive side of her new environment, as if, recalling our talk in Berlin, she was saying: "You saw us then and you see us now. This is success. How do you like it?"

**DEPENDENT ON PEGGY**  
She was not jealous, at that period, of Peggy and the fulness of her life. She was cynical, however, and somewhat disillusioned.

"There was something in her tone to Peggy, that worried me. Anne had changed a great deal toward her sister."

I was sorry for Anne, and angry with her. What was it? Jealousy? I have said that it was not, but I am not so sure. Consider that the very clothing Anne wore Peggy had paid for; remember Peggy's success and the fruits of that success; her beauty; the clamorous crowd that overran the house; the gifts, ranged on the long white-draped tables; the reporters and camera men waiting below; the maid and the secretary; and Mazzari, the great, the golden, sitting at his ease on the chaise longue, and figuratively at the prima donna's feet.

But eliminate all those, and remember only that Peggy was about to enter that world Anne was denied, the mysterious realm of love. Peggy turned to Mazzari.

"Run away now, Luigi," she said. "I am a very sad man to-day, my Peggy," he said. "You should have chosen me." He took her hand and held it. "At least we speak the same language. Think the same thoughts."

"Language, yes. Thoughts! Don't dare to say we think the same thoughts." "No," he said. "Not the same thoughts. My best are less than your worst. That is why I love you."

When she was dressed she sat down near me. "You've made a success of your marriage," she said. "That's why I sent for you. I want so terribly to have this go right. How can it be done? How can it be done?"

"You saw the crowd downstairs. They didn't mix. They never will mix. But Jim and I have to live in a common world. He can't have his friends and I mine."

"I don't know what you mean," she said. "I'm very fond of you all." "Not that. The way we hang onto her. But I'm not concerned with her just now. She gets a lot of pleasure out of giving. That's not it. It's what it is doing to the rest of us."

"I used to be a self-respecting human being. I wasn't happy, but I was myself. Now I'm happy, if a cast on a warm hearth is happy—and Peggy, the tenor. Flowers and bright cushions, tables with lamps, photographs in silver frames, her wedding veil with its coronet of orange blossoms over the back of a chair made a luxurious litter."

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my mind but that he went into marriage soberly and after much thought, and that he cared intensely for Peggy. He was a serious sort of person, but he had humor and a most engaging smile. His main characteristic was a sort of quiet strength.

"I'd give a good bit to know just what you think of Peggy and the rest of us," she said. "I'm very fond of you all." "Not that. The way we hang onto her. But I'm not concerned with her just now. She gets a lot of pleasure out of giving. That's not it. It's what it is doing to the rest of us."

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other words, because she loved him. "You leave out an important element," he said finally. "Habit. She has formed the habit of being married to him."

He was withdrawing himself from her. Peggy herself gave me no confidence whatever. The nearest she came was when, apropos of my own children, she said suddenly: "Sometimes I think if we had children it would help. They would be one thing in common."

But Anne was there, and she said nothing further. By that time I saw that the old intimacy between the sisters was almost gone; that Anne never took his eyes from her. I have

men like their women dependent, but it is deeper than that. A good many of them resent any outside interest, except what occupies the time they are in their offices, and they want the main interest to themselves.

"When I tell you that Jim is often at his club now on Peggy's evenings at home, you will see what I mean. The whole question is whether she sacrifices one or the other, Jim or her work."

"As for myself, I don't see much ahead, if I was brought into the world to produce a great artist, I am of her people. He? He does not even love her."

"It takes a big man to love a big woman. I am a big man. He is not."

"I don't think you know how far we have drifted apart," she said. "I called Jim without telling her, and on the fifth day he called: 'Have moved heaven and earth for passport. Can't get one. Will you bring her home?'"

"She was like a ghost on the steamer. At first I thought that she was grieving over her condition, but I began to see that she had waded that aside, and that her whole mind was on Jim."

"I confess that I was worried, but I could not have been. I saw Jim on the pier before she did, and he had the same hungry look in his eyes."

"He just took her into his arms and held her there."

"The answer? There is no answer, except perhaps that success passes, one way or another, and that the only thing that matters is a strong, warm, human hand to hold to in the dark."

But there is a brief sequel to this story, and I do not know what it teaches. Perhaps that it does not require failure to reach a woman's perspective. To some, of course, success is enough in itself, but there are others who, not through calamity but because they will not pay the cost, prefer love to success when, as sometimes happens, they cannot have both.

Last Summer I went out to Montana, where Jim had a ranch. Three years had passed, and the world knew that the great diva would never sing again.

I found them brown and happy, and inseparable. The old look had gone from both of them.

I asked Jim if she ever tried to sing, but he said she did not. "Peggy rode off alone rather often. After those rides I always thought there was something rather wonderful in her attitude toward Jim, something solicitous and tender and almost mysterious."

I ventured out alone one day and lost my way. It was mid-afternoon, and the weak overhead sun was brilliant with sunshine. And on a rock, above, suddenly I saw Peggy. She had not seen me, and as I looked, she began to sing. I had never heard her sing like that. It was all back, and more.

Just how long it was since her voice had come back I did not know. I do not know now. Jim has never guessed. But what is important is that somehow, she had reached the forks of the road, and had turned to Jim.

No, it isn't an answer. It is plain surrender. I suppose whether it pays or not depends on the Jim of the world. And it depends, too, on what a woman really wants. I dare say it will always be love, unless we develop a new type of woman. Which God forbid.

have looked forward to making things easy and happy for her, and you must see that I cannot turn her out. My home must be her home, so long as we both live. She deserves that, at the very least."

Within the next year or two things moved rather rapidly. The old father re-married and I got a bitterly cynical letter from Anne. Then Harry got into some sort of trouble and had to leave the country. Peggy and Mazzari went on a concert tour, and she stayed with me when they came to our city. Her obscuring idea was that she had wrecked every one she loved, without seeing how

"Even Anne," she finished. "And I depended so on Anne to see me through."

Mazzari came out that night, and he had not been in the house five minutes before I saw that he was a new and possibly important element in the situation.

"She is a wonder-woman," he said. "And I love her. You know that. But she loves only that—that business man of hers. I cannot hope, to reproduce the score in his voice for the world to produce a great artist, I have done my work. And that has failed, too, for what is her success without happiness? Quite frankly, I would deliberately let go of life if

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hand had been withdrawn, and Anne slipped down and down. She killed herself.

From a psychological point of view, Anne's suicide was a distinct milestone in Peggy's condition. She could not face what she felt as to her own part in it.

It rested for Harry to deliver the final psychological blow. It appears that he heard Peggy, in the early days of the war, singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic from the steps of the public library. He told her that she had profoundly moved him, and that he had enlisted.

Harry was killed at Chateau Thierry.

I imagine that, along with that blow, there came the frightful conviction that she sent, not only Harry, but other boys; that she saw her dead laid out in rows; that she began to see herself as a thing of wrath, an agent of destruction.

I saw Jim in Washington not long after that. We lunched together and he developed that since he was too old for the army he had been trying to get some sort of war work. But he had failed.

"Where is Peggy?" "She's not very well. Of course Harry's death—she's singing at the camps."

"You see how it is. She's got a job to do for the war. Morale, you know. I can't even do that."

While I was in Paris, shortly before the armistice, I learned that Peggy was singing along the front, and that she had been giving a concert in a hospital when it was struck by a shell, but that she had not been hurt.

On armistice day, I was on the balcony of the Crillon. A procession of war orphans was going by. There was a woman in front of me, veiled and dressed in black. I touched her on the shoulder, and she gave a little cry.

"My dear, my dear!" she said. "I have wanted you so." "But she did not say it. She whispered."

**HAPPINESS IN SURRENDER**  
Her voice was gone. She had not been able to speak since the time of the bombardment at the front.

"I keep wondering," she whispered, "how Jim will feel. I saw Jim for my voice before he cared for me. Of course," she added, "it won't last, but—suppose it does?"

I asked about Mazzari, but she did not know where he was. "He only cared for the singer, anyhow," she said.

Her only concern was Jim. She went back to him again and again watching me wistfully as I reassured her.

"I don't think you know how far we have drifted apart," she said. "I called Jim without telling her, and on the fifth day he called: 'Have moved heaven and earth for passport. Can't get one. Will you bring her home?'"

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Last Summer I went out to Montana, where Jim had a ranch. Three years had passed, and the world knew that the great diva would never sing again.

I found them brown and happy, and inseparable. The old look had gone from both of them.

I asked Jim if she ever tried to sing, but he said she did not. "Peggy rode off alone rather often. After those rides I always thought there was something rather wonderful in her attitude toward Jim, something solicitous and tender and almost mysterious."

I ventured out alone one day and lost my way. It was mid-afternoon, and the weak overhead sun was brilliant with sunshine. And on a rock, above, suddenly I saw Peggy. She had not seen me, and as I looked, she began to sing. I had never heard her sing like that. It was all back, and more.

Just how long it was since her voice had come back I did not know. I do not know now. Jim has never guessed. But what is important is that somehow, she had reached the forks of the road, and had turned to Jim.

No, it isn't an answer. It is plain surrender. I suppose whether it pays or not depends on the Jim of the world. And it depends, too, on what a woman really wants. I dare say it will always be love, unless we develop a new type of woman. Which God forbid.

But Peggy's constantly upholding



"My Peggy," said Mazzari, "you should have chosen me."

hand had been withdrawn, and Anne slipped down and down. She killed herself.

From a psychological point of view, Anne's suicide was a distinct milestone in Peggy's condition. She could not face what she felt as to her own part in it.

It rested for Harry to deliver the final psychological blow. It appears that he heard Peggy





**D**EAR LITTLE READERS:-  
 LAST WEEK WE LEFT CHESTER AND CHING CHOW, HIS FAITHFUL CHINESE SERVANT, HIDING IN A TALL TREE TO AVOID DISCOVERY BY A BAND OF SAVAGES WHO HAD LANDED ON THE ISLAND - AFTER MANY HOURS THEY HAD THE JOY OF WATCHING THE SAVAGES LEAVING THE ISLAND WITHOUT SUSPECTING THE PRESENCE OF THE TWO CASTAWAYS -

NOW, BUDDY, SIT UP AND EAT LIKE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN - YOU ARE THE MOST UNMANNERLY LITTLE KID I EVER HEARD OF - IF YOU ACT SO GREEDY I WILL THINK YOU ARE NOTHING BUT A LITTLE PIG -

THIS VERY ORDINARY PERSON BELIEVES WE SHOULD RENEW OUR SEARCH FOR A SAFE HIDING PLACE -

IT IS WRITTEN CONTINUE TO SEARCH FOR A THING UNTIL YOU FIND IT AND YOU WILL NOT HAVE WASTED YOUR LABOR -

WE HAVE SEARCHED FOR A WEEK WITHOUT FINDING A SAFE HIDING PLACE -

A THOUSAND PATHS PRESENT A THOUSAND DIFFICULTIES - BUT UNLESS YOU SCALE THE HILL-TOPS YOU CANNOT VIEW THE PLAINS -

I WISH WE COULD FIND A CAVE OR SOMETHING

LOOK!

G-R-R-!!

RECEIVE THAT, UNWORTHY ONE -

I FIXED HIM -

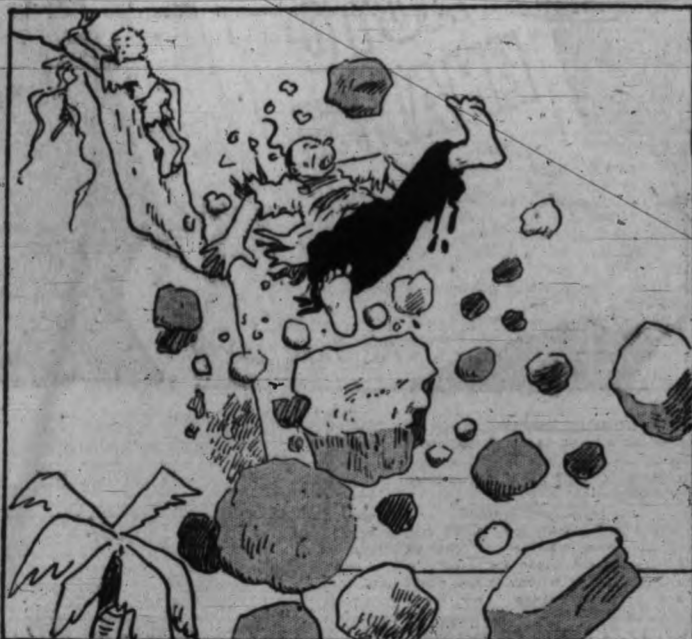
I HOPE YOUR AMIABLE APPETITE IS SATISFIED BY THIS ILL-CONTRIVED MEAL -

THE SANDWICHES ARE NICE AND THE RICE CAKES YOU MAKE ARE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER RICE CAKES IN THE WHOLE WORLD -

IF THE SAVAGES EVER FIND OUR CAMP THEY'LL KNOW SOMEBODY IS ON THE ISLAND - THEN THEY'LL HUNT AND HUNT TILL THEY FIND US - GEE, I WISH MY UNCLE BIM WOULD COME -

I SHALL SOON REACH THE SUMMIT OF THIS HILL WHERE THE WINDS OF CHANCE MAY BRING SUCCESS TO OUR HONORABLE SEARCH -

FROM THE GARDEN OF DANGER THE SUPERIOR MAN RUCKS THE FLOWER OF SAFETY - SOON WE SHALL FIND A SECURE HIDING PLACE - IT IS WRITTEN WHERE THERE ARE HILLS THERE ARE CAVES -



WITHOUT A MOMENT'S WARNING THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF CRUMBLLED UNDER THE FAITHFUL CHINAMAN'S FEET PLUNGING HIM INTO THE ABYSS BELOW LEAVING LITTLE CHESTER ALONE AND DEBOLATE SHEDDING DESPAIRING TEARS FOR THE LOSS OF HIS FAITHFUL FRIEND -

PEERING OVER THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF CHESTER SEES CHING CHOW CLINGING TO THE BRANCHES OF A STUNTED TREE THAT IS GROWING FROM THE FACE OF THE CLIFF A HUNDRED FEET BELOW - BRUISED AND DAZED FROM HIS TERRIBLE FALL CHING CHOW CRIES TO CHESTER FOR HELP - HE FEELS THE TREE IS BEGINNING TO WEAKEN UNDER THE STRAIN - IF IT IS UP-ROOTED HE WILL BE DASHED TO DEATH ON THE ROCKS BELOW LEAVING LITTLE CHESTER ALONE ON THE ISLAND WITHOUT A FRIEND OR PROTECTOR -



**ED THE TINKER**

**SPECIAL SALE**  
SHEET IRON STOCKINGS FOR BOY MARBLE PLAYERS

# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

