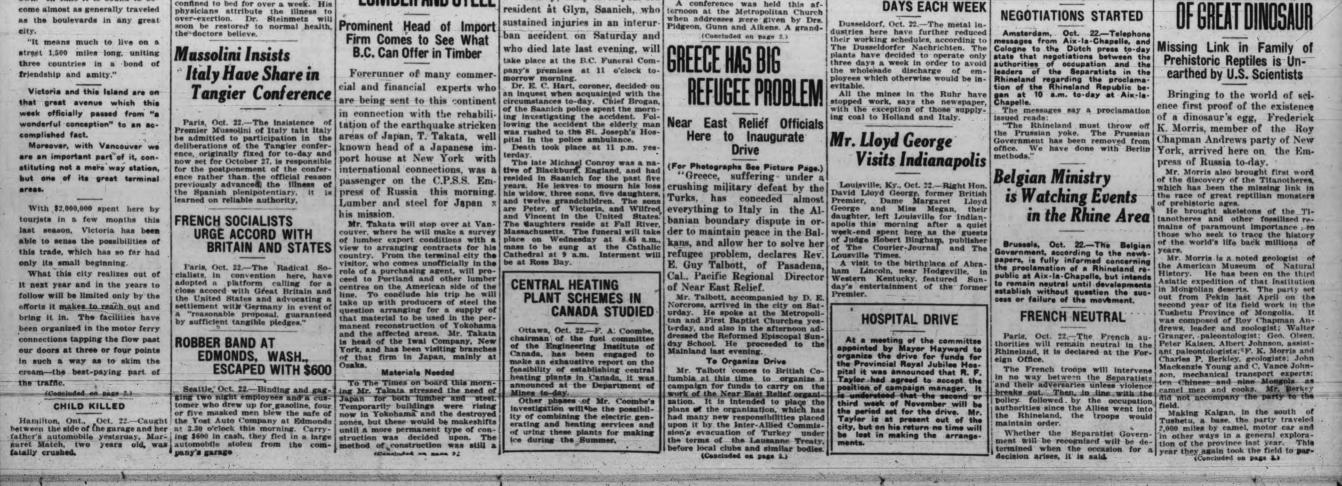


or, if a nature lover, may camp out and woo slumber under the starry canopy which holds innumerable systems as great as our own. In time it is bound to be-





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THEATRE OWNERS DEMAND CUT IN

AMUSEMENTI TAX (Continued from page 1.) ment, just as the cost of running the theatres, has vastly increased." Mr. Oliver added that no decision on ill he could consult with the whole (Cabinet and he promised to call tax, ation officials into conference on the matter. serted. Cut Good Business

Killing the Goose

Killing the Goose "It would not be wise for the Gov-ernment to kill the goose that can lay golden egg." Rowe Holland, coun-sel for the theatre interests, urged in outlining the delegation's views. "The urgeration Sut they have never felt that it was a stable tax, for no busi-ness can carry a tax of ten per cent. on its gross revenue. The Govern-ment, in levying the tax, undoubted Cut Good Business "It would be good business for the Government ss well as for the the-atres to stabilize this tax." Mr. Hol-land urged. He added that theatres throughout British Columbia to day were at the "breaking point." PACIFIC AVENUE (Continued from page 1.) "Especially is it an entrancing experience for the Eastern tour-



AND CUT IN AMUSEMENT TAX

speak for themselves.

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experience for the Eastern tourists who come here and visit many other cities over 'this scenic highway," says the Los Angeles newspaper. "These newcomers are impressed with the climate of Southern California, with the smooth, wide roads leading in all directions." /

The California paper speaks of its own district, leaving other districts along the highway to But what is true with regard

to the tourists in California will be even more so with those in British Columbia, where the advantages of development are yet to be reaped. We will have to follow California and "tell the world."

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923

ON LANDAHL PLAN Iron and Steel Committee Unable to Support Coast Range Steel Scheme

Committee's Condemnatory Report Will be Sent to Members of Legislature

The iron and steel committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in a sup-plementary report to the Chamber of Commerce directors to-day, stated that since interviewing J. H. Lan-dahl, author of the scheme, they could not change their attitude to-wards the Coast Range Steel scheme as outlined in their previous report

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containing the plan.
 The report was signed by Hon P.
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AND EVEN EMBYRO of the Civic Employees, R. D. Mac-Lashlan of the Native Sons of Can-ada, and Arthur Manson of the Knights of Pythias. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery, where members of the Knights of Pythias read their burial service at the grave-side. There passed away in this city ryesterday morning Elizabeth Thus-neida Knapton, aged sixty-six years. She was a native of London, On-tario, and a resident of this city for-the past thirteen years, lately resid-leaves to mourn here loss two nieces. Miss F. A. Wills and Mrs. A. V. Clark, also a brother-in-law, Mr, W. H. Grant, all of this city. The re-mains are reposing at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take oclock. The remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery.

heid from the residence on Wednes-day at 2 p.m. proceeding to the Em-manuel Baptist Church, where Rev. William Stevenson will conduct the services at 2.15. Interment will be made in Ross Bay cemetery. At St. Joseph's Hospital early to-daythered auginters and a sister, Miss on stepson. At St. Joseph's Hospital early to-to desth control of the Anni-tor Stevenson will conduct the stepson. At St. Joseph's Hospital early to-to stepson. At St. Joseph's Hospital early to-to stepson. At St. Joseph's Hospital early to-tor stepson stepson

LUMBER AND STEEL (Continued from page 1.)

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one stepson.At St. Joseph's Hospital early to-
day the death occurred of Mrs. Anany
Meredith, wife of William Henry
Meredith was born in Minnesota.
fifty-three years ago, and had been
a resident at Sooke for the past year.
She is survived by her husband and
two daughters. Mrs. E. J. Pontious
and Miss Elsie Meredith, all of
Sooke; one son, Glenn Meredith, re-
siding in Alberta, also a brother, W.
H. Bullard. in California... The fu-
neral will be held from the B. C.
Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2
p.m. Interment will be at Ross Bay
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nard and S. G. Mariling. matter of discussion, but both lumber and steel, and these in large quan-tities, would be required from this continent.

continent. After a severe blow at its economic status Japan was recovering from the appalling losses of the earthquake and fire, he indicated. The mora-torium was now at an end, but by a system of commercial credits the Government of Japan would advance up to 100,000,000 yet to cover new work of institutions without credit of their own.

p.m. Interment will be at Ross and provided in the content of the service was conducted by the Rev. The service was filled with symmetriang friends and the casket and hearse were covered with a profusion of beautiful foral designs. The palls and the casket and hearse were covered with a profusion of beautiful foral designs. The palls are and the casket and

Recovering Slowly Recovering under the orderly re-gline of Government control and ex-tension of credits financial circles in Japan were pulling up from the slough of despond, he stated. The merchantile fleet was intact, having suffered very minor losses. The silk industry stood an enormous loss in what might be deëmed "futures," but ot this would right itself in time. The loss of go-downs with their valuable cocoons would make for a sharp rise in the price of silk with still further ad the summer of next year. During the war period, concluded

During the war period, concluded Mr. Takata, Japan and her merch-ants made money. The wealth of the land in one sense had begun to encourage luxury and to do away economy. Now the earthquake economy. Now the earthquake dis-aster was a national reminder that thrift and thrift alone could pull Japan out of her temporary depres-sion. It was a nation-wide stimulus to economy and savings, and as such was a lesson that would not soon be forgotten. Mr. Takata had a grate-ful word to say for the manner in which Canadian and American aid was proferred to Japan in her hour of trouble.

A cordial invitation as extended to the public to attend the meetings at St. Andrew's Church this evening, when the same three speakers will talk on the "Vision and the Task of the United Church."

the unthinking people. The Mining Association and the Merchants' Association and the Merchant NAVY LEAGUE OPENS Saturday's Tag Day Netted

GREECE HAS GREAT REFUGEE PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1. Mr. Norcross will have direct charge of the drive in this locality. The provincial' committee already in-cludes a number of leading business men in the Coast cifies. Continuing his discussion of the Near East situation Mr. Talbott told The Times: "With her empty treasury and with

the members of the Boys' Naval Bri-gade assisted as taggers, looking particularly smart in their uniforms, of blue. The day commenced with an impressive incident when the brigade under Lieutenant Tribe, commanding officer, and Petty Officer Rudd, marched to the Parliament Buildings I and hoisted Nelson's famous signal at the Battle of Trafalgar. Saturday's proceedings marked the first day in the Trafalgar. campaign which the Navy League is conducting throughout Canada, when a concerted drive is to be made for funds and to interest the public in the splendid work of the league. "With her empty treasury and with

Mrs. Barker, masseuse, chiropodist, etc., is now treating her patients at 211 Jones Bidg., 715 Fort Street, by appointment, phone 5525 or 3446. ***

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Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, Central uilding. Hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

\$257 For Local Branch;

Signal Hoisted Saturday's tag day in aid of the

or the funds. Mr. Kennelley organ

zed the street collection in which

the members of the Boys' Naval Bri

ANNOUNCEMENTS





Moscow, Oct. 22.—Nikolai Lenint the Soviet Premier, has completel recovered the use of his paralyze leg and is able to mount the star to the second floor of his residency unaided, according to his physician to-day.

able)-A defensive and offensive allance has been signed between the Association of Locomotive Drivers and Firemen and the Amalgamated Engineers' Union. This step, em-bracing two important labor organ izations, is a symptom of the recent amongtrades unions link nands.

Night

London, Oct. 22 (Canadian Press



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at the funeral on Saturday over the at the funeral on Saturday over the remains of James Arthur Daly, a highly respected member of the City Hall staff. Services were held at the Sands Funeral Chapel, where the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiated. Relatives and many friends were pre-sent as well as delegations from the City Hall staff, from Victoria Far West Knights of Pythias, and the Native Sons of Canada. The many beautiful flowers bore witness to the high esteem in which Mr. Daly was held. The hymns sung were "Nearer. My God, to Thee," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The palibearers were Messrs. J. H. Eccles and George Andrews, particular friends of the Kite Mr. Daly, J. Barf and J. Taylor of the Civic Employees, R. D. Mac-Lashlan of the Native Sons of Can-ada, and Arthur Manson of the Knights of Pythias. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery, where members of the Knights of Pythias read their burial service at the grave side.

NICE FRESH GOODS AND LOW PRICES	Joseph Lovick, proprietor of Hal- liday's store, Yates Street, a well known business man of this city	stone, thus preserving the shell in- poses without a cent of charge- tact. In one egg was found an embryonic dinosaur, perfect in form. In ait the party found upwards of the party found upwards of	made local Salt Spring Island Cream-	What's, the reason? I pillow cases, Turkish towels, etc. Let us do them for you at a low price. We save you vast time and labor.
half the price), 6-lb. sack	Avenue. He was born in London, England, sixty years ago, and came to Victoria in 1920. He is survived	tional, and twenty-rive eggs of the various industries in Mastedonia. The younger children in the relief cen- of interest to scientists was a tres are being given training in vari-	poned regular meeting Tuesday, Oc- tober 23, 3.15. Speaker, Ira Dilworth, MA. Dramatic readings by Francis	PHONE ON Ste 339
Up-to-date or Netted Gem Potatoes, \$1.60	Mrs. Blanche Young and Miss Nora Lovićk, at home. The funeral will be	bones of a size and form that is in- termediary to all former discoveries. It forms the missing link between the horned and the unhorned reptiles known to the world before. Mr. Talboit declares, however, that	Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will hold their annual sale of work for Christmas charity and to complete the furnishing of the	WAITER WALKER BSOND WAITER WALKER BSOND HOME 3667
Nice King Apples, per box Fresh Creamery Butter (Lawndale Brand), per lb. \$1.35 40c	Suits for Men and Women	Morris says, the ancester of a similar race found on the American content. Three perfect nest of eggs were found, one in a position that gave rise to the conviction that the monster said the refuses are continuing to	room in the new wing. Royal Jubilee Hospital. All members and friends are asked to remember the date and s do al likey can to assist in the good work.	MAL oldest CoalDealers in BC.
Independent Creamery Butter 45C	Are Well Worth \$35	eggs when death in some unknown Black Sea ports Greece being de	Asthma can be checked readily. The Hillside Pharmacy sells the most dependable remedy.	D DRIVE U DRIVE U R SPECIAL DANCE AND R
3 lbs. for S1.00 Malkin's Best Jelly Powder, 950	Sen 33	The Titanotheres, discovered in the first year in the field, stood thir- teen feet high at the shoulder. Last year the party uncovered a skeleton the large to a survey and re	of Ladies' Guild in St. John's Church schoolroom, Wednesday, October 24. Supper from 5 to 8 o'clock. Musical programme. Admission 50c.	I PARTY RATES I
Nice Fresh Dates, 21bs. for		and mammal yet found in the his- land mammal yet found in the his- try of old world rocks. "Altogether the work of the field party this year has achieved two dis- tinct triumphs of first rate import- ance to the world of science, the the fugure fugure for the international Near East Association just received by Mr. Tal bott. "It is estimated," says the re ort, "that during the coming Win ter and Spring the death toil amon the fugure fugure for the international Near East Association just received by Mr. Tal	COAL	U DRIVE U DRIVE L
Fresh Crisp Ginger Snaps, 15C per lb. 15C Anti-Combine Baking Powder, 25C 5-lb. can, \$1.45, 12-oz. can 25C		monster reptilian eggs and the 100,000 unless steps are taken at onco dinosaurian 'missing link,'" Mr. to render assistance of the most ef Morris said, "The party were seventy camels, a personnel of twenty drivers," "The refugee population in Greec includes about 95,000 children wh	Phona	
5-1b. can, \$1.40, 12-02, can Horseshoe Salmon, Idrge can Nuts, Raisins, New Figs, Oranges, Lemons, Etc.	Call and be convinced. Be measured to-day-you can have the Suit to-morrow.	and cooks and its motor are in dire need of outside relief, of whom more than 10,000 are full or phans and 40,000 are full or phans and 40,000 are half orphans that mately 50,000 orphans whom it antelope hunting by motor car was	WESTON	NEW "PARIS" LAST
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NEW ZEALAND TO HAVE AIR FORCE Angus Campbell & Ca Ltde Government Plans to Reor-008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET ganize Aerial Defences Labor Party Expects General **Election Next Year** Special to The Times Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 21. —New Zealand is about to reorgan-ize its much-neglected air forces and to place them on a permanent basis. Of recent years she has been con-tent with refresher courses for offi-cers who served in the Great War. Now she proposes a permanent terw she proposes a permanent ter-orial air unit which in future will known as the New Zealand Air Force. In conjunction with the permanent air force the air defences of the country will be overhauled and placed on a more efficient basis. Election Outlook That New Zealand will have an-other general election next year and that Mr. Massey, the Prime Minister, will go to the country on a big Em-pire issue, such as Impérial Prefer-ence, is the opinion of the Labor Party, whose speakers are now cam-paigning throughout the Dominion. The Reform or Government Party is known to be preparing a great deal of election ilterature, -but the election will largely depend on what happens at the Imperial Con-ferences. At present Mr. Massey's Government is dependent on three votes, which come from the Inde-pendent Liberals formerly sitting on the opposition side of the House. Veto Net Abolished Election Outlook Announcing the Arrival of A New Shipment of **Fibre Silk Jacquettes** Veto Not Abolished A bill to abolish the veto-of the Legislative Council of New Zealand was read a first time in the House of Representatives but did not reach second reading, the House having ad-journed before the date fixed. The bill was brought forward by the Labor Party and it provided that whenever a bill was passed by the lower House three times it should be-come law no matter how the upper House voted. The proposer of the measure said the Upper House was reactionary and in proof cited its re-fusal to allow women to become jus-tices of the peace. The Labor Party promises to abol-ish the upper House altogether when it gets into power. "Labor Shares" Under the new Companies Em-Veto Not Abolished Priced at \$9.75 and \$12.75 Just received these smart Fibre Silk Jacquettes, in neat self-striped effects. You may choose from colors of sand, grey, jade, brown and navy. Also black and ivory. Made with long sleeves and long roll collar. Exceptional value at \$9.75 and\$12.75 Knitted Shetland "Harvey's" All "Labor Shares" Under the new Companies Em-powering Act, there may be cre-ated. "Labor shares" in companies in New Zealand giving the workers in a concern not merely the right to share in the capital, but also to share in some degree in the control of the concern. Wool Spencers, Wool Bloomers, \$2.00 \$2.75 Per Pair Women's Knitted Shetland Wool Spencers, in cream, black and purple; long sleeves. Just the garment to Harvey's All-Pure Wool The measure is purely permissive and it has been endorsed by Lord Haldane in a letter to those who pro-Bloomers for women, in black cream and all the wanted moted it. Profits in a given company under the act can be divided in any way that the capitalist shareholders and the lakor shareholders agree upon. In addition control of the business through its joint shares is possible for labor if it so desires, capital being paid a fixed rate for its services. Penulsting Pensure colors. Made with strong re-inforced gusset; sizes 36 to 44. At, per pair ...\$2.75 paid a fixed rate for its services. Population Pressure When the United States has 197,-000,000 people she will have her popu-lation pressure raised to its highest point and will find an outlet for emi-gration necessary, said Dr. Fenneman, a distinguished Australian scientist, Interviewed here. Women's Brushed Wool Gauntlets, Excellent Value, at \$1.00 Per Pair Women's Brushed Wool Gauntlet Gloves, in shades Australia, he thought, could not hold more than Australia, 60,000,000 people and Canada at most between 90,000,000 and 100,000,000. of grey, beaver, coating and white, with deep ribbed cuffs; sizes 6, 61 and 7. Special values at, per 90.000.000 and 100.000.000. On the basis of such computations the population pressure in the world generally was reaching its highest possible point very rapidly, he said. If the peoples could quadruple their production of cereals they could pro-vide for only 400 years more, while if they went on using metals and other materials at the present rate they would exhaust them in about a hundred years. "Then an era of plain living and high thinking must come in the pair \$1.00 high thinking must come world," said the professor. FELT MATTRESS SPECIAL TRAFALGAR DAY WAS OBSERVED SMITTEL & CHAMPION Many Flowers Laid at Nelson, Monument in London

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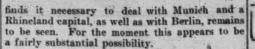
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Germany does not seem to realize that she is playing into the hands of the extreme militarists of Frances Every day's delay in coming to terms, every new attempt at double dealing, strengthens hands of Premier Poincare and simplifies his weekly task of justifying the attitude of his of the diplomat and is doing busines country. It may satisfy German vanity to look moral support of his Government. forward to revenge when her greater population shall have recovered sufficiently; but she will have to take care in the meantime lest her foolishness result in developments that might actually completely destroy the strength-present and po-tential-of the whole republic. For it can be set down that the threat of disruption which comes from the ranks of the federated states owes its origin to the dilly-dallying process which successive central governments have followed."

FATE AND NATURE CONSPIRE

Whether there will be a wheat blockade at Fort William and Port Arthur will depend to a very large extent upon the number of American bottoms that are not tied up to the Association of United States Shipowners-which has refused to accept the ruling of the Canadian Commission on rates and will not accept charters to carry Canadian grain-and are consequently available case being piled up in favor of a greater develop-ment of Pacific Coast ports. Which leads The Edmonton Bulletin to point out that:

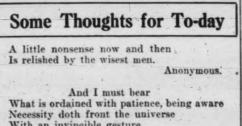


HOW TO GET THINGS DONE

Vancouver feels that it does not possess a repectably appointed and comfortable auditorium that may be used exclusively for concerts and public meetings and the like. When an especial ceasion presents itself arrangements have to be



It is now suggested that France may soon be brought to the point of recognizing Soviet Rus-sia through the completion of a trade agreement that is now being negotiated by a group of French bankers and capitalists and the head of the Soviet State Bank. As has transpired in titles.



Other People's Views ublication must be short and m. The longer an article the chance of insertion. All com-must bear the name and ad-writer, but not for publication writer, but not for publication of articles is a matter entirely then af the Editor. No respona the owner wishes. The jection of articles is a mate discretion of the Editor. If is assumed by the pai litted to the Editor.

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ing line, patterned in assorted stripes and

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Men's Flannelette Nightshirts, large in body Extra Heavy, Big Sizes, each\$2.25 Penman's No. 71 Natural Merino Nightshirts, Penman's Preferred, Natural Wool Mixture Nightshirts, made with turn-down collar and pocket. All sizes, a suit\$3.25 Fenman's No. 91 Nightshirts, all wool, and

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VISITOR S'

London, Oct. 21 (Canadian Press Cable).—A group of girls and women bound for Canada to take up work as domestics, or to join members of their families already settled in the Dominion are sailing on the Andania this week

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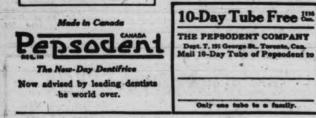
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feel on your teeth a viscous lo ordinary tooth paste ef-y combats it. So much of Pepsodent also multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. Also its starch digestant. Those are Na-ture's agents for combating acid and starch, deposits. Every use of Pepsodent gives them manifold and stays, becomes dis-and then forms dingy. So this creation has brought to millions new beauty, new cleanli-ness, new protection.

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TO RESUME WORK alicum Beach, Oct. 22.—The Jumber Company, whose mill burned down early in the Sum-has taken over the mill and site



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NOBODY'S LOVER By RUBY M. AYRES

Of course, it was all nonsense what this man was saying. How could he possibly have discovered anything about Jake during those few mo-ments? He had not even examined "Oh. Doris! I don't count that. Of It was her fault that she never mar-thic didake, and La an very glad she box didn't. She was never good enough or him "He has a real friend in

nim.
"Tve come across several of such cases lately," Seldon went on, un-conscious of her agitation. "Very sad, but part of the toll of war, I suppose: and I should say that—our frierd—I do not know his name..." "Rattray—Jake Rattray."
"That he is not one of those men likely to take advice and look after himself. Perfect rest and quiet, and n3 worry. Is he a married man?" "Oh. no!" "Yes, I hope he has." wants all his friends." "What do you mean?" " Elsa shook her head sadly.

"Oh, no!" "Oh, no!" "Got any people? Anyone respon-sible, I mean, who would be likely to keep an eya on him?" Ursula shook her head. "No, he haan't anyone, except a cougin-and I don't think they ever see one another."

Eisa shook her head saily. 8 "I don't know. I don't understand myself, butaf feit it terribly when we said good-bye there seemed some-thing tragic about him that I could not understand. I asked John, but he said it was all my imagination. Men always say that when they don't want to fell you a thing; but I still think I am right-I am sure I am-and some day I shall find out." "We're not so chastiable as you," Ursula said bitterly. "And perhaps —If you'd been hurt as I have..." Eisa caught her hand. "Oh, my dear. I do understand, and I am sorry; but I can't help thinking that some day-when Jake comes home..." "He'll never come home-mot to me at leust." Then Ursula laughed to hide the tragedy of her voice. "Let us talk about something else, shall we?"

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There isn't snything else that interests me to-day." Elsa said saily.
She stooped and patted Patrick. "I was reit true?" She refused to believe it.
"Was it true?" She refused to believe it.
"Mr. Ratiray saw a doctor not very."
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Gibraltar," Eisa said presently. "Did he?" Ursula wished Eisa would stop speaking about Jake. Presently she rose and said she must go. "Won't you stay till John comes in? He won't be very long." "Not to-day. I was told to go to bed early," she laughed. "Fancy try-ing to make an invalid of me! I've never had a days illness in my life." "If you were my daughter," Elsa said severely, "I should send you away to the sea for a month." Ursula was fastening her coat. "Whose photograph is that over there?" she aaked.

She indicated one lying on a desk, alf covered by some work Elsa had and down. "That! Oh, that's Jake. Haven't rou seen it?" Elsa crossed the room and brought t back. "It was taken just before he went

Elsa crossed the room and brought it back. "It was taken just before he went away. We think it's so good of him.... There's John." She flew di from the room and left Ursula with the photograph in her hand. It was a speaking likeness of Jake 1 sitting straddle-wise on a chair, his arms crossed on its back, his eyes, rather sad, looking steadily out; right into her heart, Ursula thought, and t a quiver of pain crossed her face. What had gone wrong, that the happiness that had lain within their grasp had fallen to the ground? A sudden revulsion of feeling swept through her as she met Jake's pic-tured eyes.

hrough her as the met date of the ured eyes. "He did love me—I know he did," he thought wildly. She heard John Spicer's voice in he hall, and dropped the photograph hurriedly. She left as soon as she could, with a last whispered injunc-tion to Elsa to remember het promise. "You will never tell anyone, will

"You will never tell anyone, will you? "Never. I promise you." Ursula meant to walk back home, but she felt tired, and at the corner waited for an omnibus. It was full up inside and so she scrambled on top. There was only one vacant seat beside a man whose sturdy form seemed to be occupying more than its share. He looked round as Ursula sat down beside him, then he raised his hat.



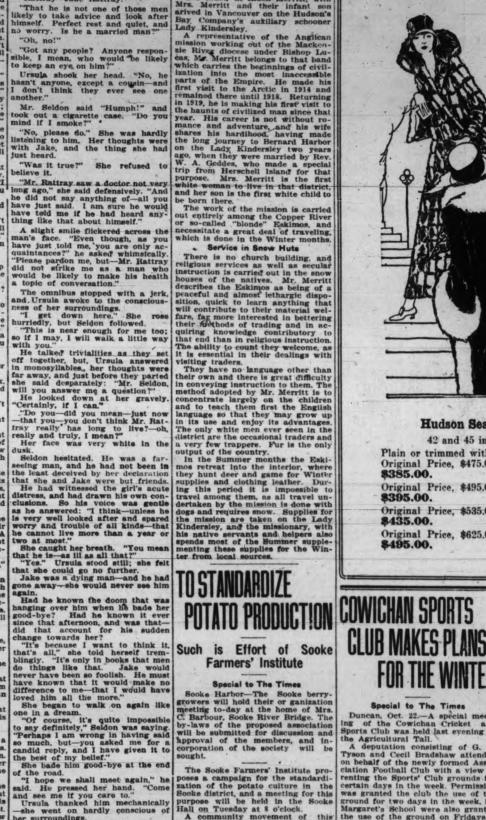
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ided. Seldon said "Humph! The wises ing he could do, if he wants to live. Ursula turned round slowly. "What you mean?" she asked, incredu-uely.

ungen oh, if i nught have told me," she in the morning she had a duil headache, and her face was coloriess. She rubbed her cheeks hard to try and bring some color into them, be-fore she went for her lesson; buf looking." "No music to a said. gged his shoulders. "Pre

by you mean?" she asked, incredulously.
He shrugged his shoulders. "Precisely what I say. That young man was very fill, my dear young lady."
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Tarmer than it has been in the past." says A. Kohout, secretary of the Sooke Farmers' Institute. "Our agri-culture will not become stable until the problems of distribution and marketing have been solved, and the sooner we farmers realize that we have to solve it curselves, the batter

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> S. Glies has returned to his home here after making a lengthy stay in Meota, Saskatchewan. Mrs. R. Hemberow and little daughter, of Bank Street, Victoria, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Felton for the past week. P. Hewer arrived home after spending the Summer in Seamans, Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. E. Horwood are back after spending a two weeks' vacation up the Island. They have now gone to Cole Creek, where Mr. Horwood is making some repairs on the tele-phone line.

ILLUSTRATED TALK TO-NIGHT ON GREAT BRITAIN OF TO-DAY

Conditions as they are to-day in Great Britain will be entertainingly described by Capt. State, an eminent traveler and official lecturer of the Canadian National Railways, to-night at 8.30 at the Alexandra ball-room, Courtney Street. The lecture will be illustrated with beautiful films of the Old Country. Capt. State only arrived in Vic-toria this morning, and his lectures to fithe Will be under the auspices of the Kumtuks Club. Musical numbers will be contri-buted by Miss Elleen Bennett, the gicl contraito and pupil of Mrs. Irene Walsh Assmith, who will be at the piano. A nominal admission fee will be charged. ans as they are to-day in tain will be entertainingly









Docking from the Orient this morn

Thil, Samoa, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, Papua, Japan, Singa-pore, India, Arabia, through the Suez to Italy, Spain and from Gibraitar back to New York. They have been in the Orient for another short trip. "Speejacks" is the name of the motorboat that took them on this ad-thorse-power Winton gasoline en-gines. She is ninety feet in length and, although small, is built for comfort.

and, although small, is built for omfort. "J. Ingraham, the motion picture man for the Paramount Famous Players went with the party and took 100,000 feet of film which will be shown on the screen as a feature production known as "Around the World with the Speejacks". It will be remembered that great axiety existed for the safety of the Speejacks and her passengers when the small craft was long overdue in crossing the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Gowen came ashore here at Victoria, but proceeded on their journey to New York by the afternoon boat to Seattle. Mr. Gowen is president of the Leehigh Cement Company, and is a resident of New York City.

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LATE CAPT. McDOUGALL

LABOR PARTY IS URGED TO FOLLOW MODERATE LEADERS

Toronto, Oct. 22.—The Red Siemen of the Labor Party with criticized by W. C. Robinson, Labor member Iot Blackpool in the British House of Commons, at the Labor Forum Ins-night. To talk of a One Big Unios and of calling a general strike of all workers to overthrow the present cajitalit system was absolute non-sense, he said. Labor could do no-thing, achieve nothing, unless repre-sentatives behaved as genilemen and acted like rational individuals. In Great Britain the people realized that the present system had failed, but they could bring about a change only as they followed constitutional lines, he said.



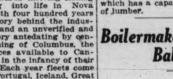


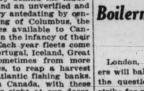
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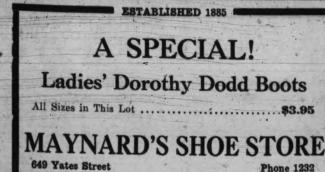
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morning the Empress of Russia brought one of the largest passenger lists i from the Orient that has been brought by an Empress liner for some time.







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EVENTS TO COME

The Strawberry Vale dance which was originally announced for Friday will now take place on Thursday night, in the Strawberry Vale hall. Arrangements have been completed for the affair, and patrons are assured a jolly evening. Refreshments will be served by the ladies, while Ray Kin-lock's three-place orchestra will sup-ply the music.

The committee of ladies in charge of the building fund of the True Blue Orphanage will hold a court whist drive at 1230 Government Street on October 30 at 2.30.

The Progressive Conservative Club will hold its weekly 500 and dance at he Caledonia Hall on Wednesday

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evening. Fourteen scrip prizes and six free tombolas will be given. No tombolas will be given out at 8.55 as-play commences promptly at 9 o'clock. Hedley's orchestra will play for the dancing.

ay A "hard times" dance will be held In on Thursday, October 25, from 8.30 to 12.30 in the Strawberry Vale Hall. Patrons should leave their finery at home, as fines will be imposed for same, also for jewelry, collars, tics etc. "Prizes will be given to lady and gent carrying out the part most effectively. Kinlock's three-pice orchestra will be in attendance. Court Triumph, A.O.F., will the constant of the starting of the session of the session of the court triumph, A.O.F., will the constant of the session of the session of the session of the court triumph, A.O.F., will the session of the session of the court triumph. A.O.F., will the session of the session of the session of the court triumph. A.O.F., will the session of the session

Court Triumph, A.O.F., will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Foresters' Hall of the conveners and workers for the bazaar to be held on November 7.

The Conservatives of Ward One are cordially invited to attend the an-nual meeting of the Victoria-Conser-vative Association to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Hall, Fort and Government Streets, to morrow evening. A special resolution en-dorsed by Ward One annual meeting will be submitted at this meeting, and the Conservatives residing in this ward are requested to be present to give effect to it.

Three candidates were admitted to membership in Victoria Lodge No. 1, LO.O.F., by initiation at the last meet-ing and another candidate was elect-ed to membership. A team of past graads, in competition with the present staff of officers, will confer the initiatory degree this evening, and the members of the lodge and of the sister lodges of the city are cordially invited to attend and witness the ceremony.

The West End Players, following their very successful performance of "The Yamma Hoo Club," are arrang-ing for a masquerade dance to be held at Semple's Hall on Hallowe'en, October 31. Findler's orchestra has been engaged, good prizes will be given for the most successful cos-tumes, and refreshments will be pro-vided.

J. Cheetham will lecture on "De-lineation of Character and Vocational Training" at 8t. Martin's Church, Obed Avenue, Gorge, on October 25 at 3.15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Reporting on his interview with the flon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, during his visit to Victoria on the outstanding ac-counts of the Victoria (B.C.) Ship-builders, Brigadier-General R. P. Clark told the Chamber of Commerce directors to-day that the Minister rather indefinitely promised his sup-port. "My own impression," he said, "is we shall get very little assist-ance." **DryLand**

FILE BIDS FOR B.C. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Millwood Tenders for the construction of the newUniversity of British Columbia library building were filed with Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Pub-lie Works, at noon to-day. The ten-ders will go before the Provincial Cabinet before the contract is awarded. The new library is to be a beautiful building, well able to fill the needs of the university. **RodwellBros.**

PREMIER GETS HUGE

MEET HERE FOR A letter of thanks for sympathy hown, from the widow of the late T. Cross, president of the Cham-er on the death of her husband was and at the director's meeting to-day. **CAUCUS FRIDA** The Natural History Society of B. C. will meet to-night at 8 p.m. in room 401 Jones Building, the new headquarters of the society, to hear J. P. Babcock, assistant commis-sioner of fisheries, on "Salmon." Liberals Expected to Assemble This Week to Pre-

NEWS IN BRIEF

pare For Session Ward Three Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting on Tues-lay evening, October 23, at the Liberal headquarters, Government Street, The election of officers will **Oliver Cabinet Busy Complet-**Arrangements For House Opening ing

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923

LINING UP FOR

only two months off, rumor is

already busy at the City Hall.

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An invitation to the Victoria Cham-ber of Commerce directors to the first annual banquet of the Esquimail Board of Trade Friday, October 26 was read at the directors meeting to-day." To prepare for the business of in the municipal field, because

R. P. Clark reported at this after-noon's meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce that he had attended the annual meeting of the naval and military units in Vic-toria and it was decided to give the proceeds of the ball to be held armis-tice night to the memorial fund. The directors promised their support to the ball.

the ball. The agreement between the City Council and the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Company for a lease of the area of Rock Bay, near the mill, formerly occupied by the southern approach to the Rock Bay Bridge, will come before the council to-night for formal ratifica-tion, so that application can be made to the Dominion Government for the lease.

In a short session of the City Po-lice Court to-day Wong, charges on remand with possession of liquo in a place where soft drinks wer-sold, was fined \$50. J. A. Alkman oppeared for the defendence two of sond, was lined \$50. J. A. Aikman appeared for the defendants, two of whom, Wong Gee Sai and Chan were acquitted. S! F. Barker and Thomas Plimley, Ltd., were each fined \$5 for failure to have lights on cars after dusk.

dusk. Frederick K. Morris, geologist at the Natural History Muselum, New York, was a passenger on hoard the CP.Ss. Empress of Russia docking to-day. Mr. Morris is accompanied by his wife, and is en route to his home to make a report on the work of a field party for two years in the Mongolian desert. Discoveries of great importance to science were unearthed in the fossilized remains of the Mongolian desert.

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of the Mongolian desert. Eleven tables were in progress at the enjoyable bridge and mah jong tea held in the Hudson's Bay pri-vate dining room on Saturday. The affair was organized by the Ladies' Guild for Sallors to help them carry on their work among the seamen visiting this port and for the de-pendents of ex-sallors. Mrs. Whit-tier and Mrs. Dunbar were the win-ners of the prizes. Mrs. Gilletts con-vened the affair, assisted by Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

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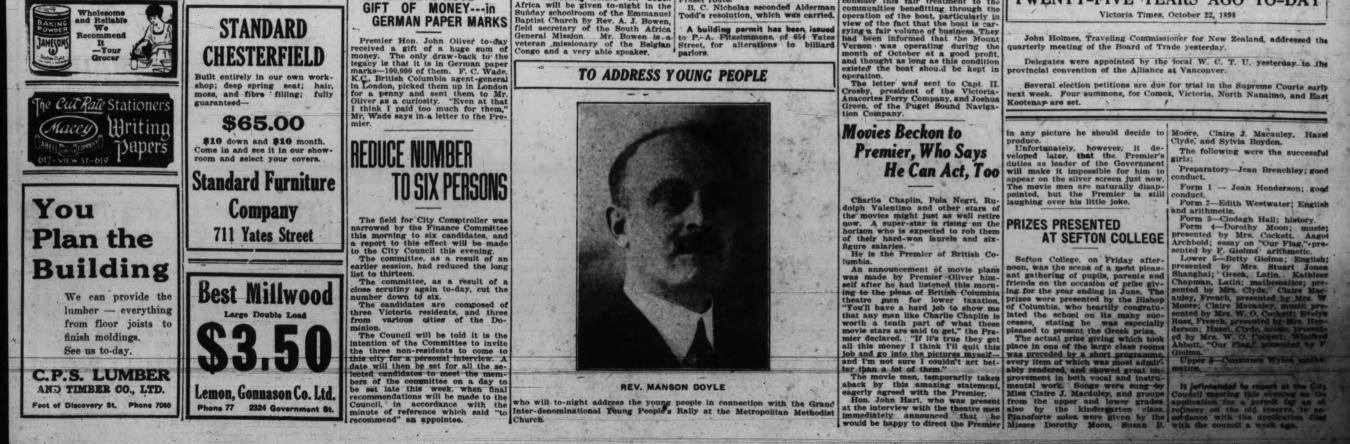
whether Mr. Staneland is again candidate or not. It is improbabl that contestants will be announce for some weeks yet for the commis

The Vancouver Board of Trade sought the endorsation of the Vic-fors to day to a resolution protesting against any legislation being enacted or enforced by either the Dominion or Provincial Governments which would have the effect of creating a charge or lien for Dominion or Pro-vincial taxes, assessments and levies on real or personal property in priority to bona fide registered transfers fres, charges or liens against such real or personal property in priority to bona fide registered transfers charges or liens against such real or personal property in priority to bona fide registered transfers charges or liens against such real or personal property in priority to bona fide registered transfers charges or liens against such real or personal property in priority to bona fide registation for the purpose of enforcing such an enact ment and for providing for a similar enactment in regard to the Provin-cial from the Spritish Columiba Trans-go alt kind. J. O. Cameron referred to the legislation as the 'moso of all kind. J. O. Cameron referred to the legislation as the 'moso vicious piece of legislation 'he haa ever come across. S. Griffiths said from the real es-tate viewnoint it would aim a blow at business of all kind. J. O. Cameron referred to the legislation as the 'moso vicious piece of legislation 'he haa. S. Griffiths said from the real es-tate viewnoint it would mean the total accorden and Praser Canyon routes that bytemoting the would mean the total accordent of the supporters of the Hope-princeton and Praser Canyon routes to the logislation as the 'moso vicious piece of legislation 'he had. S. Griffiths said from the real es-tate viewnoint it would mean the total the support the dimendate construc-tion the lammediate construc-tion the timmediate construc-MISSING LINK OF

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923 -HOCKEY. FOOTBALL TIMES SPORTING NEWS BASKETBALL. RUGBY-Great Crowd Watches TO MANAGE BROWNS Maroons Will Open MAROON SIGNS UP Wests Score Third SeasonHereNov.16 Oak Bay Beat Tommies Victory of Season Rugby Witnessed Great Revival With Sidelines Schedule for 1923-24 Season Adopted by Pacific Coast Crowded on Saturday, When Season Opened With Hockey Association at Meeting To-day; Thirteen One Senior and Two Intermediate Fixtures; Games Will Be Played in Victoria This His'Hon. the Lieut.-Governor Kicked Off Winter; No Games Scheduled on Coast Beand Formally Opened Season; Seniors tween December 10 and Christmas Had Tremendous Struggle Day; Goalies Will Not Be Allowed to Wear Wings on Their Pads All doubts as to whether or not rugby football would witness a revival this Winter were dispelled on Saturday afternoon when large crowds at-tended the three games played. The senior tussle between the Garrison and Wanderers, which proved a herculean affair, attracted close to 1,000 spec-tators, the largest that has attended a game, other than a McKechnie Cup fixture, in history. Even the intermediates drew good gatherings. It is possible that all attendance records this season will be broken. There is no doubt but that the rugby will be far more thrilling and exciting than before and the rugby union will receive handsome support from the public. GEORGE SISLER

His Honor the Lleut.-Governor kicked off the ball Saturday, and formally opened the season. The results of the games were as follows:

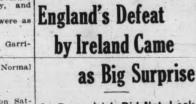
Ollows: Senior League Oak Bay Wanderers, 10; Garrion, 6. Intermediate League Oak Bay Wanderers, 12; Normal ichool, 3. School, 3. Brentwood, 8; J.B.A.A., 3.

Brentwood: 8', J.B.A.A., 3. The Oak Bay Wanderers on Sat-urday defeated the Garrison rugby fitteen by ten to six at the Willows grounds in the initial encounter of the rugby football season. Although the Garrison was generally, expected to sweep through even the stoutest deferne, the Wanderers were able to play an offensive of their own for at least a part of the time. It was dur-ing the second half of this, the greatest struggle between two city teams which has been witnessed in some years, that the Garrison began to show the strength which had made them feared. It was at this time that their stalwart forwards, Pendray, and the "wild man." Crump, literally crushed the Wanderers' serum and kept the ball in the five-yard area for many minutes at a stretch. It was due to the effectual kicking of the Wanderers' backs and Goodacre, that the heroically defend-ed line was kept as free from scores as It was. Opening up with all the speed of mains Unbeaten

victory in their nostrils, could not be stopped. Their three-quarters flashed up field and kicked well to touch in the opposing twenty-five-yard area. With the thrue in the Garrison but the ever reliable Parker 'marked' the kick. From a difficult angle and from the far side of the twenty-five-yard line, his drop kick saited. fairly and truly over the bar, and the score was doubled six to nothing. Garrison Unsettled

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Garrison Unsetted Still pressing, and while the Gar-rison players were having a hard time in finding themselves, the Wan-derers kept the ball in enemy terri-tory. Colpman gained ground with a short run and even while the body of Wingert was hurtling through the air in his direction, kicked a drop which found its mark and sailed ma-



On Paper Irish Did Not Look Strong; Cardiff City Remains Unbeaten

Belmont, N.Y., Oct. 22.—Zev not only stamped himself as one of the greatest thoroughbreds in America's history, by 'conquering papyrus on Saturday, but also placed himself at the top of the American list of winning horses of the state of \$174,936, which with the \$80,000 he put into the Rancocas stable's coffers as his share of the international purse, bring shis total winnings to \$254,-936. This eclipses by \$5,471, in round figures, the winnings of Man o' War before this great Riddle Colt, which held the pre-vious American record, was re-tired to the stud. Zev has won \$230,000 of his of which he has won nine out of top.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.—George Sisler, former first baseman of the St. Louis Americans, has signed to man-age the Browns, according to an an-nouncement by Business Manager Friel, upon his return from New York on Saturday.

List of Winning

Horses in States

Zev Now at Top of

Vancouver, Oct. 22.—Starting with the opening game of the season on fonday, November 12, Vancouver, hockey fans will sit on fifteen league and inter-league fixtures, before the thirteenth season of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association comes to an end in preparation for the playoffs to de-cle which team shall go east in search of the Stanley Cup. Monuncement to this effect was made from the hold offices of the fast Association through President Frank Patrick at the close of the an-sociation of the P.C.M.A. this morning. Battle will open in Vancouver, and on Wednesday, November 14 Vic-toria will play in Seattle. On Friday, November 16, the opening game will be play in Seattle. On Friday, November 16, the opening game will be play in Seattle. On Friday, November 16, the opening game will be play in Seattle. On Friday, November 16, the opening game will be play in Seattle. On Friday, November 16, the opening game will be play in Seattle. On Friday November 16, the opening game will be play in Seattle. On Friday November 16, the opening game will be clubs to perform super-human feats or to use aeroplanes instead of the forman or garden ratiway as a means of transportation. It will be noticed that Regina and Saskatoon do not meet Seattle or Victoria twice. Their panes with these clubs have been switched to Winnipeg and Moose Jaw, for was done because in neither Regina era Saskatoon are there artificial to continually travel for games for that reason. So Winnipeg will be asked to continually travel for games for that reason. So Winnipeg will play Seattle on December 17, and the Cougars will be seen in the Manitoba capital for the last time against Saskatoon December 21. Saskatoon will play Seattle at losse Jaw December 14.

Will Be a Gap for Two Weeks

Another feature of the schedule is that from December 10 until the afternoon of Christmas Day, there will be no hockey on the Coast. All three Coast clubs will be on the prairies for this fortnight, and will be two and three games in prairie cities on several nights during

there will be two and three games in prairie clues on several nights during that period. Only thus was it possible to meet the wishes of the prairie sportsmen and at the same time keep the regular coast dates intact. January is to witness a veritable invasion of the prairie clubs to the coast. Edmonton comes first proceed followed by Calgary, and Regina comes along at the end of the month for another three-play smash at the

casters. Saskatoon, led by the great "Newsy" himself, will be the first eastern invader. They come in November and are followed by the Calgary Tigers, Seattle going to the prairies first on December 10 for a game at Regina. Saskatoon will play Vancouver on the night of November 26 and again the following weeks as a farewell to their return home.

'ancouver will wind up the regular season against Seattle here on uary 25. Victoria plays Edmonton the same night and winds up with ury Wednesday, February 27. Vancouver

Uniform Equipment for Goalle

Uniform Equipment for Gealle Co-operation with the Western Canada Hockey Association in minor changes in hockey rules, principally affecting goalkeepers, was decided on by the moguls of the P.C.H.L. at the annual session this morning. Goalkeepers must wear standard equipment, may not be aided by any mechanical or extraordinary contrivance, their leg pads must not exceed twelve inches in width and he may not go behind his own goal at any time. Last season, it will be recalled, Hal Winkler, of Edmonton, had a wing spread on his leg pads considerably wider than usual, but there was no rule in either league preventing him from a spread as great as an aeroplane, pro-vided he could get between the goal-posts. Frank Patrick was re-elected president of the league for the thirteenth year in succession; J. F. Douglas, of Seattle, is vice-president; R. Rowe Holland, secretary-treasurer, and C. P. Muldoon and Lester Patrick are directors.

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ampions, and Art and four hining star of many a hard-four facounter on coast ice, will form bulwark of the Vancouver Hos Club's inner citadei this see Club's inner citadei this see there signed their contract Queen's Shape Up

Both have signed their contracts. Last year Duncan was a hold-out. He did not join the Marcons 'until several weeks after the season had opened. This year he has decided to be a good boy. Piaying defence all last season, he ranked below 'Prederickson and Mickey Mackay only in the goal-scoring percentages with twenty-nine points. He scored nineteen times during the regular coast season and was credited with the nasists, a num-ber equal to that amassed by Mickey Mackay. Duncan was third in Van-couver's scoring list with fourteen goals and five assists.

Receipts From Big Horse Race Set a New World Record

New York, Oct. 22—Receipts of the international race on Sat-urday between Zev and Papyrus set a mark for the world to meet. The official figures were not made known vesterday, showed the amount taken in exceeded \$400,000. In addition to this the motion picture rights were worth \$50,000. With the expense of the race amounting to about \$180,-000, the Westchester Racing As-sociation is considered to have profited handsomely.

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Disposed of Their Old Rivals, the Wards, After Close Game and Have Ket to Taste Defeat This Season; Esquimalt Makes Good Showing In First Game

In First Division, Defeating Navy; Moose, Other Second Division Club to Move Up, Loses to Veterans

Jack Youson still has his greenshirts riding out in front in the First Division, their victory on Saturday over the Wards making their third straight of the season.

straight of the season. Esquimait, who jumped from the Second Division, won their opening game on Saturday and as a result stand next to the Wests in the league standing. Esquimait made an impressive showing and accounted for the Navy, a regular First Division club. The Veterans are in third place as a result of their win over the Moose, the other Second Division club, which moved up to senior company last week. The Veterans have not lost a game as yet but were held to a draw by the Sons of England.

Some good football was seen on Saturday, with the greatest interest centring around the clash betwees the Wests and Wards. The results were as follows: First Division Victoria Wests, 2; North Wards, 1, Esquimalt, 5; Navy, 3. Veterans, 5; Moose, 0, Junior Division Saanich Thistles, 6; Oaklands, 0.

Another Season Defeat of 'Varsity Places Them in Line For Title; Argoes Held to a Tie Toronto, Oct. 22—In the first meet-ing of the 1923 Intercollegiate asso-ciation on Saturday at the stadium gueen's University defeated Aniver-sity of Toronto by nine to three and made the task of repeating in the easy. Its remaining two games are acting for the task of repeating in the scheduled for the Cardston stadium a. Both teams had won their previous of the Wests, and the tails began to think that they were going to see a fast game, and none of them were disappointed in the least, as both teams were traveling at a fast clip the whole of the way. During the first half the Wards had at least an even break with their speedy oppon-ents.

at Kingston. Both teams had won their previous game against McGill in Montreal and, as the latter is eliminated from the race already, it looks as if Queen's will go through without much diffi-culty. ents.

as Champions For

Another Season

at 'Varsity Meet **Basketball League** For the Dominion Manitoba Won Most Events Calgary, Alta., Oct. 22.—Initial steps toward the formation of a Canadian Basketball Association were taken here Saturday during at Saskatoon on Saturday:

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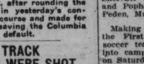
Some Good Performers

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Into the net from a melee in the goal mouth, Shandley making a great effort to save, but was forced inside the goal. This seemed to put new life into the Wards, and they made rush after rush in a last effort to tid up the count, however, the final while blew with the Wests on the long end of the score. For the Wests Mulcally, Peden and Muir were the pick of the forwards, while Shorty Wale played a great game at half-back. For the Wards Brynjolfson played a superb game at centre half, break-ing up attack after attack, while Hank Campbell and Totty did some fine work on the attacking line. The teams took the field as fol-lows: North Wards-McGregor; Bell and Wolsiey; McKinnon, Brynjolfson and Krueger; Howden, Motion, Kerr, Totty and Campbell. Victoria Wests – Shandely; Sid Sherratt and Baker; Wale, Thomas and Popham; J. Sherratt, Mulcahy, Peden, Muir and Waddington.

Peden, Muir and Waddington. Making their initial appearance in the First Division the Esquimalt soccer team took the Navy eleven into camp at the Canteen Grounds on Saturday afternoon by five scale to three. At half-time the teams were locked in a two-all the but in the final half the winners found the net three times to their opponent's once. In the opening minutes of the match it looked like a walk-over for (Concluded on page 11.)

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SALE OF HOME BANK E. M. MACDONALD **SHARES EXPLAINED** SPOKE IN MONTREAL Statement Issued Regarding Minister of Defence Dealt

Daly-Mitchell and Daly-**Pattison Transactions**

Toronto, Oct. 22-In a statement licitor for H. J. Daly, Home Bank president, gives an explanation for the sale of shares of Home Bank stock to P. A. Mitchell, of London. England, and also the 1,000 shares sold to A. J. Pattison Jr. Mr. Phelan's statement is as fol-

"Reference has been made by the

press to certain transfers of Home Bank stock made by my client, H. J. Daly, late president of that bank. Daily, late president of that bank. Owing to Mr. Daily's illness it has not been possible to get from him an ex-planation of these transactions. From information which I now have it is apparent a wrong impression has been created.

when Ar. Daly became president there stood on the bank's books a loan to one A. C. Herdman, of Mon-treal, amoutning to \$266,000. This loan had to do with the purchase of the assets of the Banque Internation-ale by the Home Bank. Against this loan the bank held 2,660 shares of its own stock as security.

This whole transaction antedated Daly's connection in any capacity th the Home Bank. Sold to Mitchell

Sold to Mitchell "Mr. Daly's first concern was to secure a bona fide purchaser for this stock. Obviously this could not be done in a short time. On the susges-tion of the late general manager. the stock in the meantime was put in Mr. Daly's name as trustee for the bank and the stock pledged against ioans obtained for the bank in the United States, the bank providing whatever margins were required from time to time to those making the loan, until the stock could be dis-posed of. HON. E. M. MACDONALD Mpntreal, Oct. 22.—Hon. E. M. Mac-donald, Minister of National Defence. Sturday, dealt with the Home Bank failure, the Civil Service Commission, which he denounced, explained Con-servative successes in Prince Edward Island and Ontario, and concluded with a commendation of the party system of government.

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was injured and was forced to leave leaving both teams one man short for the remainder of the gams. Two More Scores

Two More Scores Twenty minutes after the half-time kick-off Merfield scored after taking the ball through unassisted. A few minutes later Clarkson secured the Vets' last goal. For the Vets Owens played a great game at the centre half breaking up attack after attack, of the opposing forwards. Clarkson, Merifield and Brynjolfson were the pick of the for-wards.

Said Civil Service Commission

Brynolison were the pick of the for-wards. For the lodgemen Merrix and Bray both played a fine game at full-back position, while Cummins and Allan were good on the attacking line. The teams were as follows: Moose-Pearce; Merrix and Bray; Hale, H. Mouiton- and F. Moulton; McCabe, Quainton, Cummins, Allan and Erickson. Vets - Leeming; Rickinson and Burton; Campbell, Owens (captain) and Roc: Clarkson, Merfield, Bryn-jolfson, Shillingford and Campbell.

GREAT CROWD WATCHES OAK BAY BEAT TOMMIES

(Continued from page 10.) off the field, and as a result Taylor was left unmarked. Taking full ad-vantage of his position the Garrison three-quarter plunged forward and scored for the second and last time in the game. The score was left at ten to six, for the kick at goal was not successful. Immediately as the ball touched the ground the final whistle blew. The teams lined up as follows:

follows: Wanderers-Eaton: Grubb, Good-acre, Willis, Glimer and Adams; Parker and Knapton: Shaw George, Money, Stewart, Christy, Gregg and Colpman; reserve, Allen. Garrison-McLennan; Kirk, Rus-sell, Ward and Biss; Taylor; Bry-son, Armstrong, Joiner, Little Du-Boulay, Pendray, Crump, Wingert and Coulter. Referee-Bill Ellis.

Referee-Bill Ellis. In the intermediate rugby league the Oak Bay Wanderers and Breat-wood were the victors, the former disposing of the Normal School.last year's champions, by the score of 12.3. Brentwood won a hard-fought game, 8.5, from the J.B.A.A. The Oak Bay team had the edge over last year's champions the whole of the way. With a little more train-ing the Normal School will be ready to worry all the other clubs. By their exhibition on Saturday Oak Bay showed that they will be strong contenders for the league laurels this season. Brentwood Defeats Bays

 (Continued from page 16.)
 (Cont urday by a score of filte to two. The brand of football played could not be called good on the part of either team, though the rowing club made the better showing. With the score standing four to

Tuesday's Shopping News

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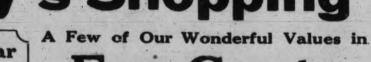


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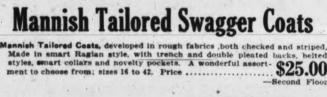
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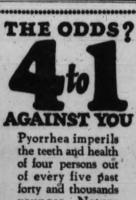
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two against them the Navy staged a rally and bombarded their oppon-ent's goar with the result that Hen-nessey sent a shot flying into the net. Ottawa. Oct. 22 - In Intermediate Ontario Rugby Football Union fx-tures here Saturday, New Edinburghe of Ottawa defeated Brockville four-teen to twelve, and Ottawa seconde won from Cornwall fourteen to six. Saturday's play leaves the New Ed-inburgh and Brockville teams tied for first place. With the conclusion of the game drawing near Erskine made his team's victory more certain when he headed the ball into the net for the fifth and last goal of the game. Percy Payne handled the whistle to the satisfaction of all.

The teams took the field as fol-

Edmonton, Alta, Oct. 22—The Uni-versity of Alberta rugby football team defeated the Eskimos Saturday by a score of eight to seven, but lost on the round for the city champion-ship, as they had been beaten the previous week by a twenty-three to one score. Begins, Sask., Oct. 22 — Fights, fumbles and far from high class rug-by were the order of the day Satur-day when the Regina Rugby Club cinched the senior chigmpionship of Saskatchewan by defailing Saska-toon fifteen to nothing.

Outplaying their opponents the Veterans' soccer eleven defeated the Moose at Beacon Hill Park on Sat-urday afternoon by five goals to nil. The winners had the beat of the game the whole of the way and well de-served their win. The game had been going about twenty minutes before the first goal found the net off Shillingford's toe. Two minutes later Brynjolfson scored again. THIS SCOT MUST HAVE

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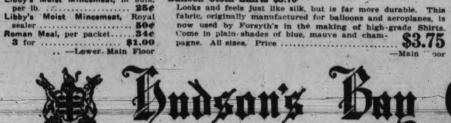
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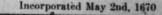
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GLORIA SWANSON

IN PARAMOUNT FILM

"Zaza" Showing at Capitol

Creates Interest -

lights for new photographic angles of the action, she sat in a corner and cried softly to herself, keeping in character from the time Director Dwan strated the scene until he fin-ished it four hours later, without a break except for necessary technical

delays. "She is the most remarkable actress I ever saw on stage or screen," de-clared Mr. Dwan. "Her work in this picture has been amazing. She spaces perfectly, and there seems to be no limit to the depths of her emo-tion." "Zaza" comes to the Capitol Theatre to-day for a week's run.

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Gloria Swanson set a record for sustained emotionalism in a scene for "Zaza" during the filming of that su-perb production at the Paramount Long Island studio. Miss Swanson remained in tears constantly during five hours for one of the most drama-tic scenes in the picture. So far as is known she established a record for sustained emotion that has never been equalled by any screen star. Miss Swanson's remarkable work was done in Zaza's love nest, when Zaza learns that her sweetheart, Duthe Right." With this company he played in every state in the Union and in every province of Canada, which is some traveling, even in three years. After this triumphal tour, Striker went into the motion pictures and has been starred in "Silver Wings." The Queen of the Moulin Rouge." What Fools Men Are." The Wildness of Youth," and other photo-plays. man who plays opposite the me Marguerite Courtot in the of Charence Buding Heart," which comes to the plays. In "The Steadfast Heart," Striker Zaza learns that her sweetheart, Du-plays the role of a youth who is at-Theatre to-day, has been

To-day's Amusements

Columbia—"Driven." Pantages—"The Last Round-up." Capitel—"Zaza." Deminion—"The Steadfast Heart." Royal—"Pioneer Trails."

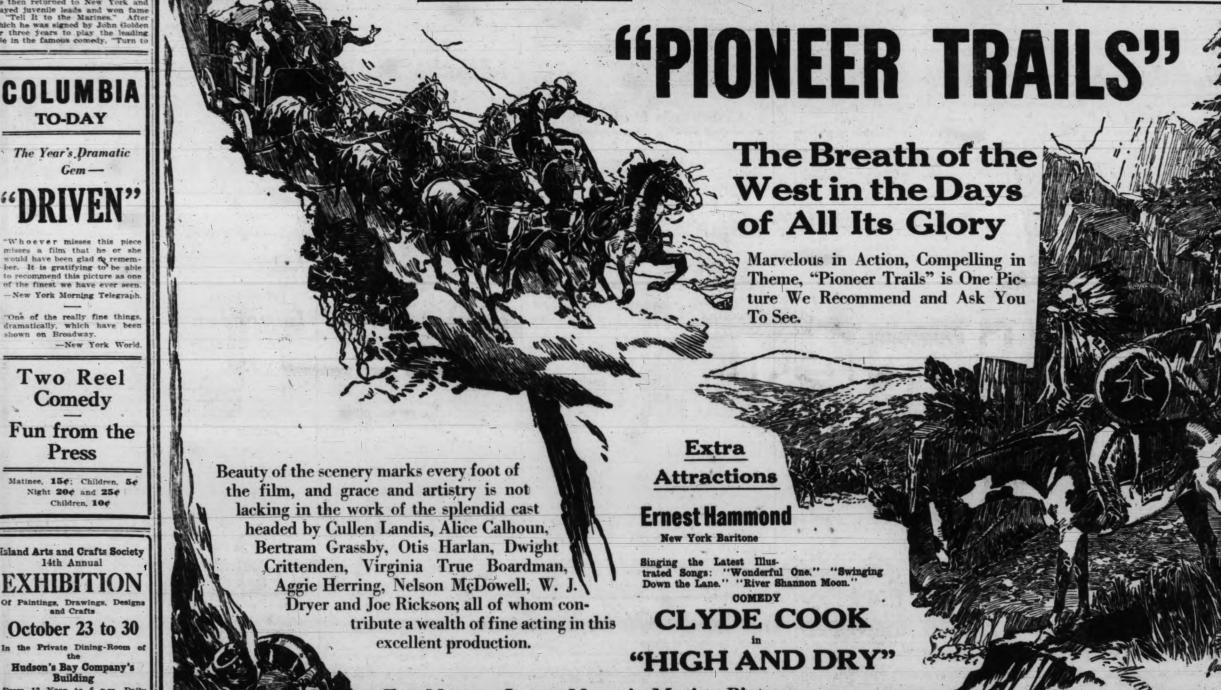
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THE TIMES DAILY PICTURE PAGE





M. J. HANEY, former president of the Home Bank. Charges have been made by W. N. Machaffie, a former director, against the administration of the bank's affairs during Mr. Haney's prestdency.

NEAR EAST RELIEF OPERATIONS IN GREECE.—Photographs brought here yesterday by Rev. E. Guy Talbott, of Pasadena, Cal., Pacific regional director of Near East Relief. Mr. Talbott is in the oval. The picture at upper left shows little orphans at play beside a ruined pillar of one of the temples of ancient Corinth, Greece. Upper right, Archilleon, palace of the former German kaiser on the Island of Corfu, now a Near East Relief centre, where twenty children were killed recently by Italian gunfire. Below are four little girl orphans, each with a big loaf of bread, but crying for their mothers.



TOO HOT FOR EVEN FIREMEN.—Firemen were forced to abandon their equipment when fire de-roped a big furniture store at Eric. Pa., with a \$200,000 loss. So intense was the heat that firemen ere unable to get close enough to the blaze to throw water upon It. Several firemen were injured, he pumper in the foreground of the equipment was abandoned by its crew a minute after it started work when flames shot out from the windows of the store.





EFFICIENCY. - Members of the congregation of the Ascension Memorial Church of Ipswich, Mass, recently turned out and painted their church building. thereby saving a" considerable unt of their treasury fund. Photo shows Mrs. Roger Warner atop a ladder, working busily.



SONGBIRD ARRIVES .-- The smilling face above is shan Barmess Popper. Doo's know her? Well, you may when we say she also is known as Mme. Maria Jeritza-yes, the Metropolitan Opena star. Photo taken on the occasion of her return from Europe



MUSICAL NOTABILITIES RETURN FOR THE SEASON .-Giurgis Folacco, musical director of the Chicago Opera Company, and his wife, Edith Mason, the singer, return for their American





BE SURE IT'S FIREPROOFED .- With the aid of me Helen and Anna Bosch (left to right) of Long Island City, are unable to set a hamper of excelsior on fire. The excelsior has been h place at the National Fire ireproofed. The de 20 Prevention Exposition in New York.



HERE, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY!-Strong men would be put to flight at the mere sight of one of these pets which stitule Miss Beth Bailey, fourteen, of Newport, Minn. is fondling in such un-concerned manner. You've guessed the genus. They're skunks, but quite harmless-if you know 'em. Ruth says, and feed them plenty of muskmelon, their favorite tidbit.

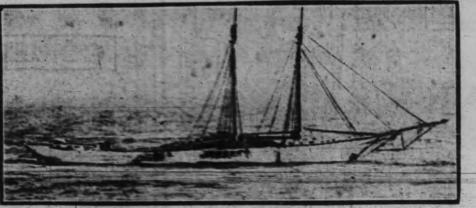




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PRIME MINISTER IS GREETED ON WAY TO CONFERENCE.-On his way to the Imperial and Economic Conference in London, Rr. Hum. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, was greeted at Liverpool by the Hon. P. C. Lacken, High Commissioner for Canada in London (right), and also Sir George McLaren Brown, K.R.E. (countre), European General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Partners Ratiway..



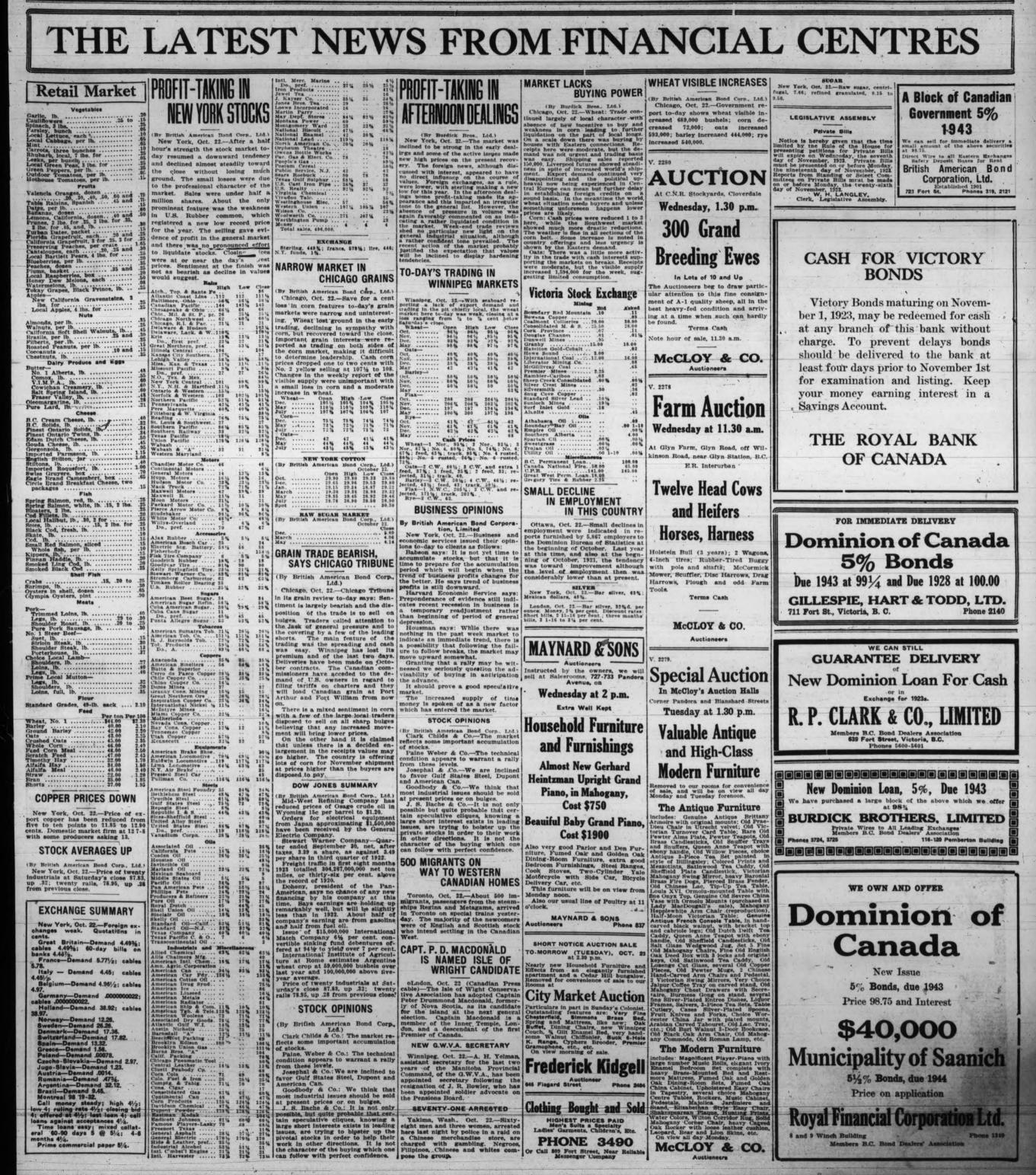
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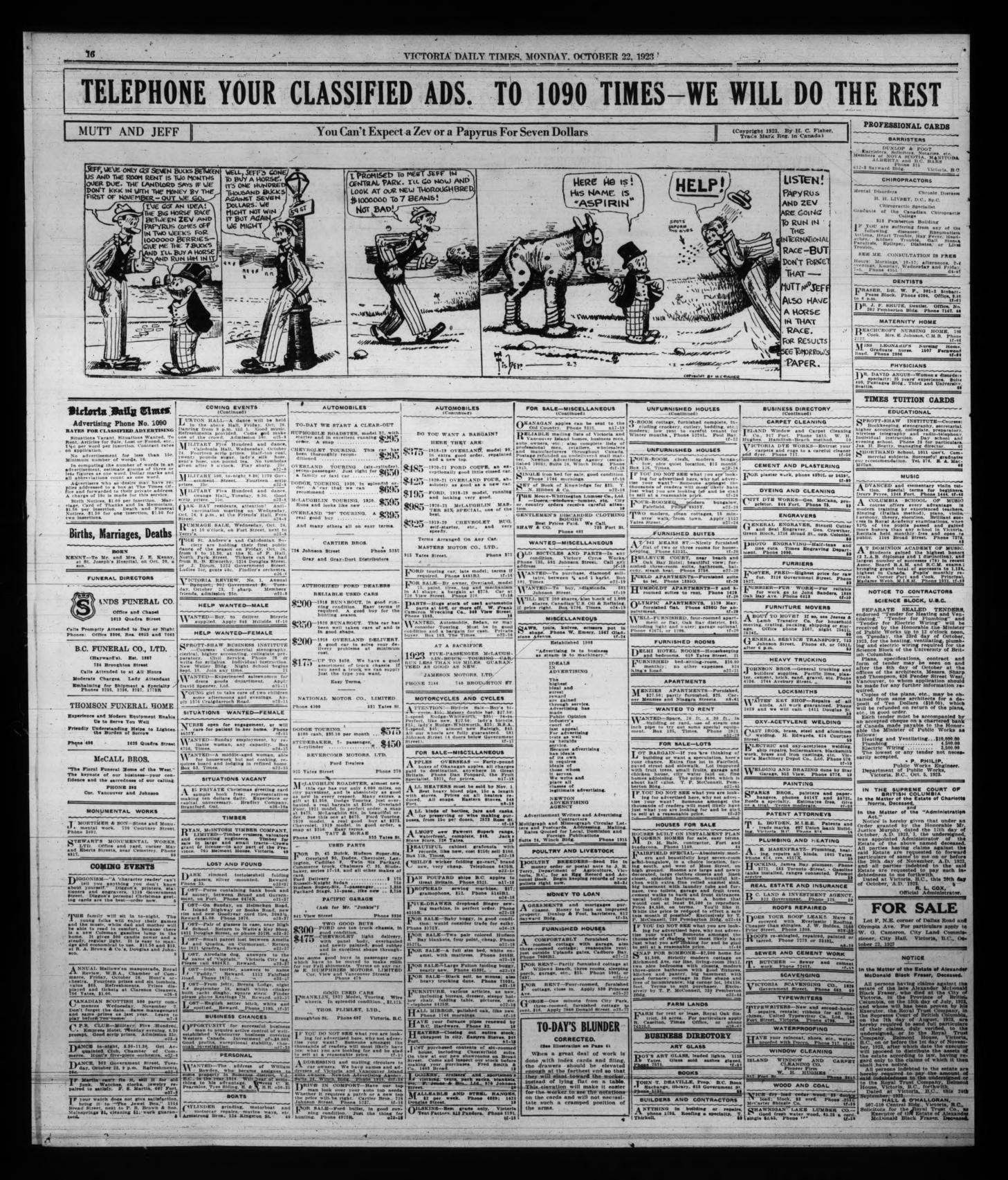
A SOCIETY WOMAN'S MUSICAL PROTEGE.—Mrs. J. A. Drake, a wealthy New York woman, shown in the picture, thinks this young man, Anton Bilotti, is going to be another Paderewski or something like that. So she is having his hand cast for preser-vation. Dr. Christian Jeager, who was brought from Europe by the United States Government to make reproduction casts of microbes, accomplished this.



AN ENGINE ON ITS SIDE—A freight train of thirty-the was wrecked at St. Johnsbury, VI., recently. The engineer train was killed when the engine rolled over on its side, plinn underneath.

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for classifying 'vehicles, designating what vehicles shall or shall not use such areas. (b) To acquire lands for parking thereof, to charge or collect fees or rent therefor, or to grant money from current revenue for use in acquiring said lands and equipping same with buildings or other equipment for park-ing or of defraying part or all costs of management, operation and main-tenance of tourist camps within or without the City. 6. Enabling the Assessor to assess all areds as one parcel. 7. Enabling the Council to appoint by one or more of its own members ands as one parcel. 8. Enabling the Count of Revision to onsider complaints against assess-sents according to districts or other-ise, in the discretion of its members. SA. Enabling the Council to enter into nancial agreements for the consolida-ion and refunding of part or all of the 'ty's debt. 3. Providing, retroactively, that Sec-

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Enabling the Council to make, alter and repeat by-laws for any of the following purposes.
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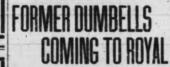
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"It will be no trouble for me." re-plied the witch. "but for you it will always be a task that can never be left undone." "I'll go home and be contented," re-

plied the King. "It is more trouble to get back my youth than I had thought. Growing old is hard enough, but this is harder."

For To-night THE VAIN KING Once there was a very vain king who did not want to grow old, and when he found one day that he was growing gray and wrinkled he sent word far and fiear to all the doctors and wise men that to the one who would make him young again he The spell-workers and doctors and wise men came to the palace, and each in turn tried to make the King young again. They gave him bitter

each in turn tried to make the King young again. They gave him bitter medicine, they gave him sour and sweet. Some rubbed the poor old King un-til he was lame, some bathed him un-til his skin grew tender, and still he grew old. At last the King heard of an old witch who lived in a deep and thorny

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FOR THE CHILDREN

The Sandman Story



S. W. Jacobs, M.P., Addresses North Winnipeg Electors

Solicitor-General a Candidate; **By-Election Wednesday**

Winnipeg, Oct. 22.—Addressing a capacity audience of Jewish consti-tuents of North Winnipeg on behalf of Hon. E. J. McMurray, Solicitor-General, who will seek readown

UP'; Friday Attraction Plenty of action will be witnessed in The Last Round-up," a breezy western drama which will be pre-sented at the Pantages Tehatre to-night by the Macy-Baird Company. An mateur contest will follow the regu-lar performance. On Friday night the company will present "The Law of the North," an Alaskan drama written by Allan Wishert, a member of the Macy-Baird Company. Mr. Wishert has been writing this play for the past year, and only re-cently completed it to his satisfac-tion, and the Macy-Baird Company were the first to present it on any stage. It is rapidly becoming popular with the stock companies in the East where it has been received very fav-oraby. Pantages patrons will have the on-

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Dainty House Dresses of mauve, Saxe, rose and apple

