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# PASSENGERS HAD AT SOUTHAMPTON

People Who Reached England on SS. Berengaria Inconvenienced in London

Strike of Dockmen in Great Britain Continues Over the Week-End

men's strike, which is hanging on over the week - end with no definite assurance of settlement as yet, has caused serious inconvenience to the first class passengers from the liner Bereday without their baggage and without much hope of getting it port figures for 1923. soon, despite the heroic efforts of white-collared baggage-smashof white-collared baggage-smashers who left their desks in the Cunard offices to unload it from the steamship to the baggage cars of the boat train for London. The train proceeded 100 yards or so from the Southampton station, where the engineer refused to run it farther until the three baggage dars had been detached because they had been loaded by non-union labor. The steamship company planned to bring the baggage to London in lorries, but the labor union officials at Southampton refused to allow the motor cars to enter the docks.

CARRIED OWN TRUNKS

## **GOOD SEASON FOR** EASTERN TOURISTS LIQUOR CHANGES

### C. E. McPherson Predicts Big Year For Coast Cities

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Italy's claim in Jubaland, the eastern section of Kenya Colony in East Africa. It is believed the Premier assured the Ambassador the British Government

sador the British Government the content of this land, which adjoins Italian Somailiand.

The Government, it is understood, may even see fit to dissociate the siubaland issue from that of the Dodecanese Islands in the Aegean Sea, the disposition of which the Italians have always insisted was wholly unrelated to the East African question. If the Government divorces the two matters, it will reverse the policy of the former Cabinet, which sought to strike a bargain with Italy by granting her claims in the force of the Dodecanese Islands which Italy holds by virtue of the Pact of London.

The Halian view is that the disposition of the Islands is a matter of settlement between Italy and Greece.

## Puget Sound Steamer Burned To Water's Edge

Tacoma, Feb. 23.—The passenger steamer Burton, one of the best known vessels of the mosquito fleet in Puget Sound, was burned to the water's edge at Gig Harbor last night. The vessel was built in 1905 and had been used between various Sound ports. She was of 122 gross fons, was ninety-two feet long and was valued at \$48,000.

The steamer was towed from her wharf into the bay after the fire was discovered and beached on a sandbar.

lessen the cost of living and im-prove the public administration were demanded at a huge demon stration here last night. Crowds estimated at 50,000 persons marched to the Government and Parliament Buildings. Premier Castro, speaking from a window, assured them he would attend to their claims. The shops were closed during the demonstration.

Cup Games in the Old

London, Feb. 23. Canadian Press Cable)—Results in the Third Round of the English Association Cup played to-day, were:

Cardiff 3, Bristol 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Swindon 2.
Southampton 0, Liverpool 0.
West Bromwich 1, Wolverhampton 1
Watford 0, Newcastle 0.
Burnley 1, Huddersfield 0.
Aston Villa 3, Leeds 0.
Brishton and Hove 1, Manchester
City 5.

City 5. Results of league games played to-ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division
Chelsea 1, Everton 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Birmingham 1.
Notts Forest 1, Bolton 0.
Sheffield United 4, Blackburn 0.

Second Division Barnsley 3, Blackpool 1, Bradford City 1, Fulham 0

Northern Section

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

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Second Division
Bathgate 0, East Fife 0.
Bo'ness 2, Dunfermline A. 1.
Cowdenbeath 4, Albion R. 0.
Dunbarton 5, Alloa 0.
Dundee Hibs 2, Arbroath 0.
Forfar A. 1. Vale of Leven 0.
Johnstone 2, Lochgelly 0.
St. Johnstone 3, Broxburn 1.
Stenhousemuir 2, Armadale 0.

Third Lanark 3, Dundee -

AVIATORS FLEW OVER VOLCANO

## London, Feb. 23 - The dock- B. C.'S LUMBER EXPORTS **INCREASE 91 PER CENT**

British Columbia's shipments of water-borne lumber to overgaria, which arrived at South-ampton from New York at mid-night. They are in London to-day without their baggage and to-day after officials of his department had compiled lumber ex-

through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic seaboard, which absorbed 153,281,954 feet as against 60,787,079 feet in 1922. Shipments to California last year totaled 95,329,646 feet as against

23,069,425 feet in 1922.

Shinments to Japan showed an enormous increase—from 72,339,331 feet in 1922 to 105,916,315 feet in 1923.

Australian shipments rose from 55,640,268 to 36,398,234 feet. Trade with New Zealand rose from 4,516,862 feet to 11,252,890 feet and shipments to Britain increased from 12,698,383 feet to 16,201,290 feet.

Increases in the water-borne lumber business last year followed continual expansion in fumber exports from this province during the last seven or eight years. Water-borne exports for 1916 amounted to only 43,676,523 feet. Last year's exports for 1916 amounted to only 43,676,523 feet. Last year's exports thus represented an increase of 478,000,000 feet over the

The real growth of the timber trade began in 1918, when 88,000,009 feet were shipped, or double the quantity experted in 1917. Big increases have been noted every year since that time.

of Restrictions be Lifted

paign by the transportation interests, in which the Canadian Pacific Railway is taking the lead, will help Victoria tourist business this year, according to C. E. McPherson, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who is here to-day from Winnipeg.

Mr. McPherson forecasts as active a movement from the East to British Columbla, as will assuredly be the case from California in the Summer months, and says that all the infigures which reach his office point to an encouraging season. He indicates that the inquiries are relatively larger at this period, before the majority of people have considered the plans for their vacations, than is usually the case.

Mr. McPherson understands that Vice-President D. C. Coleman will shortly pay a visit to this city. All Canadian Pacific Railway officials in the West are looking keenly for success of the Crystal Garden scheme.

COLOMO N. Feb. 23 (Canadian Press cable)—The present House of Commons of Great Britain does not seem to be moving in the direction of provide the liquor traffic.

Lord Lamington will introduce a bill in the House of Lords under which public houses that have really adequate accommodation for the traveling public will be freed from being denied admission. This measure is receiving the support of mortal atmosphere of an improved type of public house, they contend, could easily become as clean as that of the House is for the sale and railway stations to be freed from some of the present restrictions.

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DISCUSS TERRITORY

CHANGE IN AFRICA

Britain and Italy Negotiating Regarding Area in Kenya Colony

Rome Desires Land; Mac-Donald Takes up Question

London, Feb. 23 — Premier MacDonald has discussed with Marquis Della Torretta, the Italian Ambassador, the question of Italy's claim in Jubaland, the assets of the Subandary Colony.

Trom some of the present restrictions.

"BONA FIDE TRAVELERS"

Proposals also are to be submitted for the restoration of restrictions.

Brook Fide Travelers of those known as bona fide travelers, mamely, persons who slept three miles or more away from a public house on Saturday night. Such persons used to be entitled to be served on Sundays during certain ordinarily prohibited hours. When the "bona fide traveler" was extinguished a few years ago there were a few members of the House of Commons who did not agree with the assertion that he was seldom anything more than a humbug who had usually taken a three-mile walk on Sunday aspecially to get a drink.

The above named measures are promoted by private members and though the present Ministry collectively is not enthusiastic over further curtainment of the sale of fliquor, it is extremely doubtful if it will give official support to any proposal for extension.

# RAIL ORDERS LEAD TO COMPETITION

## Demonstration in Lisbon Against the Cost of Living

Lisbon, Feb. 23 .- Measures to

The most remarkable increase for the year was in shipments 23,069,425 feet in 1922.

An excellent publicity cam-

Madrid, Feb. 23.—Five Spanish of-ficers in a seaplane flew over the Teyde volcano, descending within fifty feet of the crater, according to a dispatch from Teneriffe. They ob-tained numerous photographs before the fumes drove them off.

### TO COMMAND AIRSHIP ON FLIGHT TO NORTH POLE



LIEUT .- COMMANDER ZACHARY LANSDOWNE

if the United States Congress say the navy dirigible Shenandoah on its flight to the North Pole early next Summer. He has just been appointed.

### BY ASTON VILLA "P.P." Tax Here Results of All Chief Football Is Not Taxable For Income Now

London, Feb. 23 (Canadian Press Cable)—The sensation of the accercup tie games in England and Scotland to-day was the defeat of Glasgow Rangers by Hibernians by 2-1. The game, one of the Scottish third round matches, was played on the Rangers' own field. Provincial personal propert tax can now be deducted from profits when making up Dominon income tax, it was announced to-day by the Dominion income tax department here, in the following Rangers' own field.

In the English third round games, Cardiff easily accounted for Bristol City and Aston Villa for Leeds. The last London team in the series disappears with the defeat of Crystal Palace by Swindon. Huddersfield lost to Burnley. Drawn games were those of Southampton and Liverpool, West Bromwich and Wolverhampton and Watford and Newcastle.

"A recent ruling has been received from the department at Ottawa which states that Provincial personal property tax, which formerly was not allowed as an operating expense in arriving at income taxable under the provisions of the Dominion Income war Tax Act, will, commencing with the 1223 returns, be allowed as a deduction from profits.

mencing with the 1223 returns, be allowed as a deduction from profits.

"This means that a firm operating at a loss will be entitled to charge as an expense the whole of the personal property tax pald, and, the firm making a profit will be entitled to charge off such amount as ordinarily it would have had to pay by way of personal property tax to the Provincial Government had the firm made a loss.

"For instance a firm running at a loss has to pay the Provincial Government a tax of, say, \$100. The same firm carrying the same yalue of stock during 1923 makes a profit sufficient to pay the Provincial Government in income tax \$200 - then this firm would be entitled to charge \$100 to profit arid loss account this being the amount of tax onpersonal property, which would otherwise have had to be paid."

## Brafford City 1, Fulnam v. Bury 2, Nelson 0. Clapton 0. The Wednesday 0. Legis City vs. Bristol City unplayed. Portvale vs. Southampton unplayed. Stockport vs. Crystal Palace un-British and Canadian Debts Stockport vs. Crystal Palace unplayed. Leicester City 2, Corentry 0, Manchester U. 0, Derby C. 0. Oldham A. 0, Stoke 0. South Shields 0, Huil City 1. Third Division—Southern Section Aberdare 4, Swansea T. 2. Bournemouth 0, Gillingham 0. Brentford 0, Chariton A. 0. Bristol Rovers 0, Merthyr T. 0. Exeter 2, Southend 0. Luton Town 0, Plymouth A. 2. Northampton 2, Milwall 1. Portsmouth 4, Norwich City 0. Breading 4, Queen's Park Rovers 0, Brighton and Hove vs. Newport C. unplayed. Northern Section To be Adjusted Rebel Band in

Northern Section
Accrington 2, Bradford 2.
Ashington 2, Darlington 1.
Durham Clay 1, Lincoln City 0,
Grimsby Town 0, Wrexham 0.
Hallfax T. 0, Rotherham C. 2.
Hartlepool 2, Chesterfield 2,
New Brighton 2, Doncaster R. 0,
Tranmere R. 1, Crewe 1,
Walsall 0, Southport 1,
Barrow 2, Wiganboro 1,
Wolverhampton W. vs. Rochdale
nplayed.

# GROUPS OF SIKH

Outbreak Among Akalis in Jaito Region of Punjab Increases

Band of 1,000 Raiders Said to Plan to go From Amritzar

Lahore, British India, Feb. 23 The outbreak among the Akalis or Sikh fanatics in one region of Jaito is growing, according to advices received here, which say the excitement among the Sikhs

It is understood a further band of 1,000 men is joining the raiders and that this band is being organized to proceed from Amaitzal

agitation by the shrines committee of the Punjab, based on the enforced abdication of the Maharajah of CRITICS SAY TROUBLES

# **HEBRIDES SETTLERS**

Morocco Killed

**Native Soldiers** Madrid, Feb. 23.—A communique from Melilla, Spanish Morocco, says rebels attacked a convoy returning from Benitz and Tisziazza, killing three native soldiers and wounding a Spanish lieutenant and eight men.

## Reichstag Dissolution thier condition. The Chamber of Depties approved the Premier's entire taxation and economy plan this morning, after an all-night session. The vote was 334 to 218. Planned If Ministry's

Powers Not Supported

Berlin, Feb. 23—The Cabinet w. S. Fielding stag in the event of a conflict between that body and the Government over the continuance or discontinuance of the "state of discontinuance of the "state of emergency" which has prevailed throughout Germany since last of Finance, who has been ill for som

## Steadily Gains in Fight For Health

throughout Germany since last
November, when it was proclaimed by presidential decree.

The Cabinet's decision was given
to the foreign correspondents here,
summoned by Herr Spieker, chief of
the Press Eurcau, whose remarks
left a strong impression that dissolution was probable in the near future.

Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister
of Finance, who has been ill for some
time.

PRINCE AT SCHOOL

London, Feb. 23 (Canadian Press
Cable)—"I suppose you are much,
overworked, as I was when at achool;
the Prince of Wales militigly remarked when addressing the pupils
at Millhill School yesterday.

### **ILLNESS CAUSES** KING OF ITALY TO POSTPONE TRIP



OF THE BRITISH LABOR

CABINET ARE GROWING

# COAST POLICE HUNT VANCOUVER ROBBERS

WITH REWARD OFFERED,

Terminal City Detectives Make Search in Seattle on Theory Thugs Who Robbed Bank Men of \$32,000 in British Columbia City Yesterday Were the Men Who Held Up Two Bank Messengers Last Monday in Sound City

Vancouver, Feb. 23.—A reward of \$5,000 for the capture of the bandits who held up and robbed Manager Anderson and Messenger Bramwell of the Fairview branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada shortly before noon yesterday on Granville Street, a main business thoroughfare of this city, and escaped with \$32,000, has been offered by the Bankers' Associaiton, it was announced to-day.

Vancouver, Feb. 23.-While every possible clue has been followed by the police since yesterday at noon, when the manager of the Fairview branch of the Imperial Bank and the bank's messenger were robbed in one of this city's main streets of a parcel containing \$22,000, no trace of the perpetrators of the crime has been discovered.

# discovered. That a man who until a few months ago was in business in Vancouver may be implicated in the hold-up is a theory held by the police to-day. Their beflef is based on the information, obtained through an alleged accomplice of the man, that he was implicated in several safe-breaking episodes in this city, and later left for Seattle. Armed with this information, Detective Inspector Jewitt left for Seattle last night with the intention of locating this man.

**Anniversary Statement Issued** by Committee of Third

Moscow, Feb. 22.—"The task of the Red Army, is not yet accomplished, its struggles are not yet finished, says a statement issued by the executive committee of the Third Internationale on the occasion of the organization's anniversary. It declares Russia is still surrounded by, a tight ring of capitalistic states, and that at any time the workers and peasants of some other country may seize power in that country and precipitate a world-wide struggle between capital and labor.

There were no parades as on previous anniversaries.

The newspapers print many pictures of Leon Trotzky and cartoons appropriate to the event from the communistic viewpoint.

ATTACK REPORTED

London, Feb. 22.—A band of armed men attacked Leon Trotzky's villa at Sukumaleh, killing three members of Trotzky's staff, according to a Constantinople dispatch to The Morning Post, which quotes a report received in Constantinople from Odessa. Trotzky was absent at the time of the attack.

## GREEK STEAMSHIP WAS WRECKED IN RIVER SCHELDT

# FOUR MISSING

MAN'S BODY FOUND

Valdosta, Ga., Feb. 23.—Two men, a woman and a boy were unaccounted for here to-day following a fire which completely destroyed a local hole. The fire had gained great headway when discovered and it was with difficulty that any of the guests with difficulty that any of the guests caped.

Dominion.

ACTOR IS RECOVERING

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.—The conditions of Theodore Roberts, motion picture actor, continues to impreve physicians stated to day. He has been ill here for some weeks.

HEBRIDES SETTLERS

Offers to Co-operate with British Government in Bring-ing Them Here with the first of the Government in Bring-ing Them Here of London, Feb. 23—Anti-government of views by the Under-secretion and has taken the position in Parliament as shown this week, first when its defeat operation of views by the Under-secretion of views by the Views by

Big Issue to be Avoided Till
Country's Finances
Healthier

Poincare's Taxation Programme Approved by
Chamber

Paris, Feb. 23. The 30,000,000,000
Francs which Premier Poincare recently declared in a Chamber debate were needed between now and 1926 for the devastated regions have been the subject of a Pengins of the United States (officials in the matter of direct representation in the United States (officials here believe the resolute of the scheme, but feels that Canada, on account of its much greater importance, ought to have priority over the Irish Free State in the matter of direct representation in the United States capital. When that point is settled, officials here believe there will be no obstacle to the estate diplomatic relationship with the State were needed between now and 1926 for the devastated regions have been the subject of a Pengthy discussion.

## Paris, Feb. 23.—The 30,000,000,000 francs which Premier Poincare recently declared in a Chamber debate were needed between now and 1926 for the devastated regions have been the subject of a lengthy discussion between the Premier and President Millerand/according to The Echo de Paris. The newspaper adds that it is undérstood the money will not be sought through loans, at least until the country's finances are in a healthier condition. Silver Plate, of Warship Dominion Given to Canada

Premier's entire taxation and only plan this morning, after an light session. The vote was 354 8.

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The Admiralty now has placed at the disposal of the Canada includes silver shelds, centrepieces and rose to conveyed to Canada.

It will be remembered that the regimental plate of the disbanded Leinster Regiment, which, as the Hundredth Foot, was raised in Canada, was recently presented to the Dominion. Lethbridge, Feb. 23.—The body of a man about forty years of age, believed to be that of Tom Becker, a farm laborer, was found last night in a strawstack in the vicinity of Raymond, according to a report which reached this city this mornings. It is believed the man aought shelter from the cold in the strawstack and died there.

BLANK SUBPOENAS

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## B. C. ELECTRIC

GAS DEPARTMENT

ENGLISH CABLE SHOES

MAN ESCAPED

Mountain, Ont.

Three Rules For

Automobile Safety

TO APPEAL SENTENCE

Local Branch of Society Re-

G. D. CHRISTIE

## English Team Won From France At Rugby To-day

Eondon, Feb. 23 (Canadian Press cable)—England maintained its unbeiten record in international rugby matches this season when it defeated France by nineteen points to seventhis afternoon at Twickenham. The match was played in fine weather, the ground being in splendid condition. The attendance was given out at 25,000. King George was present, being introduced to the players befor the start of the match.

At Edinburgh, Scotland won from treland by thirteen to eight. P. Tomac Had Barricaded Himself in Box Car at Silver

Reland by thirteen to eight.

Northern Union Rugby
London, Feb. 23.—Results.
Bradford 6, Halifax 8.
Dewsbury 3, Hunslet 8.
Featherstone 19, Hull 8.
Hull Kingston 17, Batley 11.
Leeds 24, Barrow 10.
Rochdale 24, Wigan Highfield 5.
St. Heleng Recs. 7, Oldham 17.
Swinton 25, Broughton 5.
Warrington 33, St. Helens 11.
Widnes 26, Keighley 3.
Wigan 27, Hudderstield 8.
York 11, Wakefield 3.
Friendly Soccer
Morton 0, Cambridge 4.
Preston 1, Corinthians 2.
West Ham 1, Tottenham 1.
SCOTTISH CUP
Glasgow, Feb. 23 (Canadian Press
Cable)—The third round games, in
the Scottish Football Association Cup
series, played to-day, resulted as follows:
Aberdeen 2, East Stirling 9.

ws:
Aberdeen 2. East Stirling 0.
Hearts 3, Clyde 1.
Clydeband 2, Ayr 3.
Partick 1, Hamilton 1.
Rangers 1, Hibernians 2.
Motherwell 0, Airdrieonians
Raith 0, St. Bernards 1.
Fouthrie 0 Queen's Park 0.

Raith 0, St. Bernards 1.
Faikirk 0, Queen's Park 0.
Rugby Union Results
Rosslyn Park 13, Cambridge 24.
Edinburgh Institute 0, Hawick 11.
St. Barts Hospital 21, Rugby 3.
Edinburgh Acads. 10, Selkirk 3.
Richmond 5, Gloucester 0.
Llanelly 6, Devonport Services 11.
Plymouth 11, Guy's Hospital 6.
Gardiff 6, Swansea 12.
Pontypool 10, Bristol 3.
Penworth 12, Pontypridd 3.
Newport 17, London Welsh 5.
Leicester 14, Coventry 6. cenworth 12, Pontypinda fewport 17, London Weish 5, eicester 14, Coventry 6, Northampton 9, Old Blues 9, Averavon 6, Neath 6, Bath 3, Air Forces 3, Moseley 24, Pill Harriers 3, Moseley 16, Bradford 18, Headingly 16, Bradford 18. Cross Keys 10, Ebbwale 0.

Belfast, Feb. 23. (Canadian Precable)—Games played in the sem finals of the Irish Association Food Cup to-day resulted as follows Queen's Island 1. Crusaders 1. Larne 6, Willowfield 1.

## BE A CANDIDATE

Rev. T. F. Proctor. of Vancouver, will preach at St. John's Church on Sunday morning, and Rev. A. W. Corker, of Alert Bay, will preach at the evening service. Rev. T. F. Procter is the Canadian representative of the Colonial and Continental Missionary Society, and Rev. A. W. Corker, has been for many years a missionary to the Indians at Alert Bay, both preachers have a most inspiring message.

# FRAUDS IN FRANCE

Trial Resulting From Devastated Regions Scandal

Mountain, Ont.

Port Arthur, Feb. 23.—Peter Tomac, alleged assailant of Sergeant F. B. Creasy of the Ontario Provincial Police, who was shot and dangerously wounded at Silver Mountain yesterday, escaped from the box car in which he had barricaded himself after the shooting, according to word received here late to-day from Silver Mountain, where police went to apprehend him.

When the box car was entered it was found Torhac had cut a cross near the hole made by the builtet which struck Sergeant Creasy. People of the vicinity state they do not believe Tomac is insane.

A letter alleging attempts to poison food and threatening vengeance was found. It was signed "Swanson," the first impression being that the signature last night with many of the principal a questions of control still unsettled. The bill will be reprinted and brought in acceptance for committee next Wednesday, datorney-General Brownlee and The big fight yesterday certired on the proposed distribution of thirty per cent of the profits under the act to the municipalities after January 1, 1925. Members from the cities proposed on this distribution being made on the basis of the supplementary revenue tax returns and asked that representatives from the cities per cent of the profits under the cities for the profits and asked to the municipalities after January 1, 1925. Members from the cities for the profits and asked to the municipalities after January 1, 1925. Members from the cities for the profits and asked to the municipalities after January 1, 1925. Members from the cities for the profits and asked to the municipalities after January 1, 1925. Members from the cities for the vicinity state they do not be lieve Tomac is insane.

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## HE PUT IT OVER



sand stopped the dance while he "bolsheviki-ed" from the orchestra platform. Mr. Marshall is one of the
stars in the versatile Hincks Company at the Playhouse. He went to
the Empress after playing his usual
role at the theatre the night of the
Press ball and at midnight appeared
first among the diners in the main
dining-room and later among the
dancers as a wild-eyed "red" who
had broken in from the streets, deWoo Wee Yung Company, Limited,
private, \$25,000, Vancouver.
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Continental Agencies,
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Psychology being given to the local University Extension Association will be delivered by Dean Coleman at the Victoria College College of the College of the

BE A CANDIDATE
IN WESTMINSTER

London, Feb. 23.—The parliamentdry vacancy in the Abbry division of the Conservative member, Bris, addre-General J. S. Nicholson, is being boomed by Winston Spencer
Churchili's political and newspaper
friends as an opportunity of Therethe probability of Mr. Churchil refoining the Conservatives, but the 
suggestion now is that he contest the 
vacancy as an "independent antiSocial to say whether he will stand in 
the by-election. The Conservatives resear the Abbry division as an 
absolutely safe Conservative seat.

WILL UPHELD BY

DECISION OF JUDGE

Vancoure, Feb. 22.—That Mrs., 
William Holden was not unduly inthe weening and the social stand the by-election. The Conservative seat of the society by-decorating members 
as individuals, as Radie.

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to probability of Mr. Conservatives 
regard the Abbry division as an absolutely safe Conservative seat.

William Holden was not unduly intent when she made a will in 1920 
leaving valuable property to home 
mother, Mrs. H. A. Buscombe, is the 
decision handed down by Mr., Justies 
D. A. Milliam Holden sought to 
upset the will and establish an 
in the byroperty to him. 
He had alleged that Mr. and Mrs. 
Notice of appeal is being given by 
Mr. Stockion.

TO PREACH AT ST. JOHN'S

Rev. T. P. Proctor, of Vancourewill preach at St. John's Church on 
Sunday morning, and Rev. A. W. 
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Corker, o group Mind."

Prior to the lecture members will be asked to express their opinion on arrangements for next season. At the meeting on January 30, by unstructed to make inquiries as to courses of lectures for next season, and various subjects were suggested. A reply has been received from the University Extension secretary saying that at present there is no reason why lectures cannot be arranged on Psychology. Evolution, Literature and Sociology. Four lectures in each course—but it is feared that no lectures in History can be arranged.

Members will be asked on Wednesday's in History can be arranged.

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Members will be taken. An invitation is given to all who are interested to be present at Wednesday's meeting.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, is holding a Leap Year dance in the Harmony Hall Fort Street, on Friday evening, February 23. There will be a three-piece orchestra and special Leap Year dances. Refreshments will be served and a tombola given.

Langford, Feb. 23.—The Langford Women's Institute will meet February 25 at the home of Mrs. Newberry, The programme for the year is to be piece orchestra and special Leap Year dances. Refreshments will be served and a tombola given.

## STEPHEN LEACOCK

PERSONAL EXPERIMENTS WITH THE BLACK BASS

Researches Among the Haunts and Habits of a Crafty Creature

Comes to End

Four Persons Jailed; Another to Return Money to Government

Lille, France, Feb. 23.—Five persons to day were convicted of fraud in the collection of indemnities for war damages and sentenced to fines or imprisonment. August Deloffre, a merchant, was ordered to repay the Government 52,000 francs and ordered to return all payments received, and their rights to damages were cancelled.

The "Devastated Regions Scandal" was recently aired in the French Parliament and the French Parliament and cancel and received by the first of the service of the parties of the service of the service of the service of the parties of the service of the



"I Adjured Him to the Utmost Calmness."

## and a Year to Pay the Balance

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**MUNDAY'S** 

ANNOUNCEMENTS Butter—The very best local freship hurned Sait Spring Island Creamers ow retailing at 55c per pound.

Madame Whitworth's school for ressmaking opens on February 11, hone for reservation.

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The failure of a remittance from Old Country investments to come to hand occasioned an awkward situation for a man accused in the city police court this morning when hat charged with being drunk in public, allegedly as a second offence under the Government Liquor Act.

Counsel for the accused asked that the court recognize the position of the defendant and grant, him a respective for trial next week. This could not be, held Crown counsel, and ball was set in the sum of \$100.

With a considerable sum of money due almost momentarily the accused in the course losses on his own recognizances to appear for trial next week. This could not be, held Crown counsel, and ball was set in the sum of \$100.

With a considerable sum of money due almost momentarily the accused spent the morning behind bars while his counsel sought anxiously for bail to secure his liberty. The trial was set for Tuesday.

11TH CANADIAN MACHINE GUN BRIGADE

Drill will be held by the above unit on Tuesday next. February 28, at so clock, at the New Drill Hall.

All ranks are reminded that No. 1. Company will be inspected by the district officer commanding on Wedners and the second officer commanding on the second officer commanding on the second officer commanding on the



# Vancouver Island News

SUGGEST HOSPITAL

AT COWICHAN LAKE

Representatives of Logging Interests Meet at Riverside

The meeting was then adjourned until the following night at 8 o'clock. Present at the meeting were Mrs. H. T. Hardinge, Mrs. F. Y. Reid, Dr. E. P. Garner, Mr. Cust-Boyd, Messrá. Hemmingson, McDonald, A. E. Munn. H. T. Hardinge, F. E. Scholey, George Johnson, J. K. Gillespie, George Stelly, D. Stewart and H. Hodgson. SECOND MEETING
On the re-opening of the meeting.

## THEY TELL THEIR NEIGHBORS

Women Tell Each Other How They Were Helped by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound

Woodbridge, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and dragging down feelings on each side. I was sometimes unable to domy work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took and I recommend it to my neighbors. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you think it will help some poor sufferer." — Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, R. R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont. In nearly every neighborhood in

SIMMONS, R. R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

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time to go into it carefully, and givling Dr. Garner further opportunity to
go over things with the authorities
with a view to a possible solution.
In the meantime a hospital association was formed and five directors
appointed, with power to add to their
number and to elect their executive
officers. The directors appointed
ware Mrs. Hubert Keast, Mr. CustBoyd, Mr. E. McKenzie, Mr. A. Lockwood and Mr. Stanley Gordon. A fee
of one dollar per year was instituted
for members, and which gave them
the privilege of a vote.

## **BRIDGE EVENING** PROVES SUCCESS

Special to The Times

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Duncan, Feb. 22.—The "bridge"
evening arranged and carried out by
some of the members of the Cowichan Golf Club committee proved a
great success on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan,
kindis lent their pretty home for the
occasion, and lifteen tables were
made up. A delicious supper was
served about 11 o'clock, after which
the guests continued playing until
nearly 1 o'clock.
Those principally responsible for
the affair were: Mesdames K. F.
Duncan, J. S. Robinson, W. B.
Harper, F. Price and Miss K. Robertson.

The concert and dance given by the Vimy Women's Institute on Thursday evening, was a particularly delightful affair, everyone present seeming to have a really good time. W. S. Robinson made an efficient chairman, and announced the different items on the programme, which had been arranged by Mrs. T. S. Robson and Mrs. J. Lamont. The Hawaiian quartette (instrumental), given by the Misses and Master Howe, gained much applause, and songs by Miss Daisy Savage, May Tombs and Mrs. Peter Campbell were enthusiastically encored. Miss Baxter and Bernard Ryall acted as accompanists.

Nursing Service.

The sympathy of neighbors and friends is extended to Mrs. Worsley, of Colwood, who yesterday received the news of the sudden death of her mother. Mrs. Paul, who had been residing in Victoria since last Summer, but whose permanent home was in Vancouver.

Mrs. Paul came to visit her daughter last Summer, when she was seized with a stroke, but from which she recovered and took up her residence for a time in Victoria. The body will be removed to Vancouver where the remains will be cremated."

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The value of first-hand information is that we learn direct from wemen themselves why they do or do not use Made-in-British Columbia products. One woman, recently from Ontario, does not like Pacific Milk because it has not enough "taste." This taste in canned milk is the objectionable feature to the most people. Pacific "tastes" like cream.

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## Spring Colors

### Navy Blue

—is important for frocks of twill, for the smart three-quarter length coat, or the costume suit. The severe tafileur is very practical and smart, of navy blue.

One of the new red tones which is blazing its way down the Fashion highway. Popular for sports frocks, particularly. It's almost the shade of brick, a bit lighter.

### Porcelain

A soft blue, somewhat like the old Dresden blues, with a bit of greenish cast. Lovely enough and bright enough to receive a smart welcome by many women this Spring.

### Artichoke

A new shade of green which is receiving rapid recogni-tion. It is darker than the almond green which is a carry-over from last sea-son, lighter than moss green. Sports dresses and frocks for informal wear in this shade are very popular.

## Oriental Red

Reds are among Fashion's favorites this Spring, and Oriental Red, a lovely dull Chinese red a cross be-tween lacquer and brilliant Chinese red—top the list.

## The New Frocks Achieve Straight Lines

Considering every phase of the Spring wardrobe, a fashion-right Coat must be one of your first Spring consider-ations. There are Sports Coats of camel's hair; plaid and tiger striped woolens. There are street coats of fine twills; all shown in the new season's most favored colors, and at prices that will prove most interesting.

## Coats-in Three-quarter and Shorter Lengths



## This Spring

Flowing Veils are very smart They fall in graceful folds and their delicate embroidered patterns are very lovely. Then, too, there are close fitting veils for windy days,

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## Finishing Touches

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stically encored. Miss Baxter and Bernard Ryall acted as accompanists.

The Institute is giving entertainments to pay for the material for the new kitchen added to the Community Hall, and this kitchen was used for the first time in preparing the delicious supper, under the capable management of Mrs. Jessup, and proved a most useful adjunct to the building.

CHILD WELFARE CLUB

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Cuy ton and Happy Valley District under the supervision of the convener of the Child Welfare Committee of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, Miss H. G. Kelly, who is also the Public Health nurse in charge of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service.

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MASQUERADE DANCE

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Cowichan Lake, Feb. 22.—Very successful was the masquerade dance held at the Lake Cowichan Residurant on Saturady. A large number attended and the costumes were many and varied and showed much originality. The judges were: Mrs. J. K. Gillisple, Mrs. Lock as a lady of the harem, best usuatined character, Miss W. White, C. R. Lewis. After careful consideration of everybody. Ladies, best dressed Miss. M. Lock was supplied by Mrs. G. K. Gilliple, Mrs. R. Carr. little girl. Men. best dressed—Mr. J. Celle (Lady-smith), Turkish costume; best sustained character, Mrs. W. Grusskiag, professor; best comic character, Mrs. Mrs. W. Grusskiag, professor; best comic character, Mrs. P. Reld, Swiss Edith Swanson, nurse; Mrs. W. Grusskiag, sypsy; Mrs. R. Beech, night; Mrs. Joyce, Little girl, Miss Edith Swanson, nurse; Mrs. W. Ethel. Swanson, nurse; Mrs. W. Ethel. Swanson, nurse; Mrs. W. Ethel. Swanson, spiny; Miss Edith Swanson, spiny; Miss Edith Swanson, sp clown: E. Marely, Chinamar A. Lockwood, somnambulist many others. Supper was after the judging.

Mrs. E. S. Lomas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harcourt Sunderland Quamichan Lake.

George Johnson has purchased a car and is now overhauling it. He is enlarging his garage and workshop, which he has built on Riverside Drive.

The Hatchery staff has gone up to the different creeks for the trou-fishing in order to obtain the usue supply of ova for the Hatchery. LUXTON AND HAPPY-VALLEY

Special to The Times

Metchosin. Feb. 22.—Mrs. H. C.
Helgesen will entertain the "Brownie Pack" of the local Girl Guides at a silver tea to-morrow afternoon at her home, "Sherwood." Metchosin, from 3 to 6, when all parents and friends of the Brownies will be welcome. The proceeds of the afternoon will be placed in the Brownie Fend.

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was in splendid condition, and with the dainty supper provided by the re-freshment committee, the evening could not fall to be a success. Danc-ing continued from 9 to 1, and many

The floor bers of the Institute on the ple



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THE STATE AND COUNTY

The plants fight the county of th

of the Interior the completion of that branch of the national road which is to connect Kamloops with the Okanagan Valley is, and has been for the last ten years, a matter of first importance. In these two instances alone, therefore, there is enough evidence to prove that the expenditure of public money would not only not be extrava-gance, but would be an excellent investment from

## Other People's Views

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along on \$3.75 a day, lacks consistency and becomes a conumdrum. Superannuations are practically saying "Give us a lift up on your back, it won't hurt you," instead of saying. "Let's give us all a lift."

The burden of the argument of the advocates seems to be, that the majority will be much better off by increasing their road while lightening that of the majority, and that you can get out of a hole quicker by first getting deeper in. \*Inis is about as successful as trying to lift yourself up by taking hold of the seat of your pants.

Instead of adding to our financial difficulties by increasing them, this needless additional burden cannot be justified, it is to be hoped that the Council will develop sufficient stamina to take action on the lines of the recent public declaration of Mr. A. D. Crease to the effect that the law only required free education to the 16th birthday of the schoolar, which would seem to enable the council to resigt the excessive demands of the school trustees beyond that point.

even if it could be profitably taken on the vice and fair variety high over this Province in fix on the matter of the would be undestrable.

J. H. Hanna gave further evidence to substantiate his charges of waste.

The high lead system of logging he strickly advocated bringing out the small wood first and said millions of cwhich money could be made. He strongly advocated bringing out the small wood first and said millions of cwhich money could be made. He strongly advocated bringing out the small wood first and said millions of cwhich money could be made. He strongly advocated bringing out the small wood first and said millions of cwhich money could be ground up and transported to the mills in the form of ground pulp.

The Commission has a great deal of evidence throughout Canada, said the chairman." and in other parts of Canada it has been shown that the esmall wood has been used by the pulp mills. Why is it not done in this part of Canada. They in tend to find out from evidence of pulp men themselves. The Commission is convinced that there must be some reason why loggers will leave timber. I cannot believe the loggers would intentionally waste anything in that had a dollar's worth of value.

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lumbia in recent years. If the government set timber laws for a definite number of years—say fifteen, he believed \$1,000,000 worth of capital would come to British Columbia.

He described ag quite impracticable 'Mr. Hanna's arguments in favor of the removal of the small timber before the large logging operations.

"Serious and destructive," was his answer to a question from J. H. Lawson as to what would be the effect on prospective investors of the information that restrictions originally not in force had been placed on crwon granted lands since they had been taken over.

Sixty per, cent of the logs exported during the last few years had been low grade cedar said A. E. Munn of Vancouver, for which there was no market here. They had heard a lot about wasteful logging, but if the export were stopped there would be more waste. He could see no solution to the waste of the small material. Until the pulp companies changed their equipment the logging companies had gone as far as they could in taking out small wood. If an embrago were imposed he did not believe the low grade cedar would be manufactured in this province. It would mean loss of royally to the government, loss of stumpage and further waste in the camps. He also advocated more stability in connection with provincial royalities and said he believed this was essertial before new saw mills or pulp and paper mills were opened up in the Province.

When he bought his Crown grant timber he had no idea restrictions might be exposed on the marketing of his logs.

WASTAGE IN WOODS

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Commissioner: "Do you ever leave anything in the woods which you could profitably take out.—No."

Further answers to the allegations of waste was given by P. A. Wilson. "We take out everything we think there is a possible chance to get a dollar back on," he said, "and we take out a lot of stuff we do not get a dollar back on." The small logs he declared were unmarketable and as far as two operations caused by cleaning out the small stuff first "anyone will go broke trying it," he said.

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He had made application for the export of hemlock logs but it had been refused. He had not sold the logs and was carrying them as a reserve supply for the mill.



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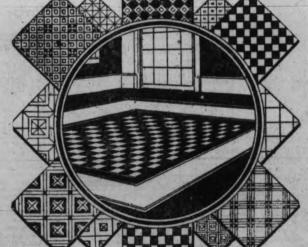
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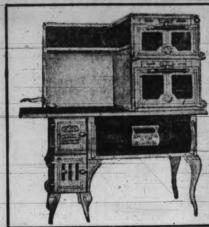
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At a meeting of the joint committee in charge of arrangements for the Service Club ball, Monday, March 3, it was decided to limit the sale of tickets to the capacity of the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Invitations have been extended to members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyro and Kumtuks clubs of Seattle, Bellingham, Everett, Port Angeles, Vancouver and Nanaimo, and a large number of visitors are expected.

No more tickets will be printed, and those desiring to attend are advised to make their reservations early. Tickets may be thad from Rotarians F. H. Blashfield, J. C. Pendray and P. B. Scurrah. Kiwanians W. M. Walker. A. Moryson, and C. W. Stocker: Gyros A. E. Duke, George Paulin and Frank Burton; Miss Lottle Bowron, Mrs. W. H. P. Sweeney and Miss Taylor of the Kumtuks Club comprising the committee, or from any member of either of the clubs.

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## EARL DUDLEY TO WED ACTRESS



An interesting romance of the stage and peerage is revealed in the formal announcement in London of the forthcoming marriage of the Early of Dudley and Miss Gertle Millar, the famous musical comedy actress. Lord Dudley, who is fifty seven years of age, was Governor-General of Australia. The misser of the farth form 1908 to 1911. His wife died in 1920, leaving four sons and three daughters.

Gertle Millar is the widow of Lionel Monckton, well-known as a composer of musical comedy. She was in the heyday of ber fame about fifteen years ago when she starred at the Galety Theatre, London, with George was governor-General about fifteen years ago when she starred at the Galety Theatre, London, with George will be the years ago when she starred at the Galety Theatre, London, with George will be the years ago when she starred at the Galety Theatre, London, with George will be the years ago when she starred at the Galety Theatre, London, with George will be the years ago when she starred at the Galety Theatre, London, with George will be the years ago when she starred at the Galety Theatre, London, with George will be the work of one woman just as Gertle Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such well-known comedies as "Our Millar took the leading part in such w

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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Mr. R. W. Douglas, librarian of the Vancouver Carnegie Library, announces to The Vancouver Province that he has handed in his resignation as librarian. No action has been taken by the board.

the mainland, will reside in Victoria.

A wedding of interest to many Victorians took place on February 14 at the Fitzgerald Memorial Church, San Francisco, when Miss Mabel Adams, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams, Garbally Road, Victoria, was married to Mr. Ellas Jones, also of Victoria. The bride wore a costume of navy blue, trimmed with grey squirrel, with hat to match. The young couple will spend a few months in California and expect to return to Victoria later to make their home.

At the recent wedding of Prince Erik of Denmark and Miss Lois Booth of Ottawa the young couple seceived many beautiful gifts. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Byng of Vimy sent a complete set of the works of Rudyard Kipling bound in crimson leather. The Lady Elizabeth Byng and the Lady Mary Byng sent three purple bound kid volumes of Shakespeare. From Right Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King came a large sterling silver frame, to which later will be added Received many beautiful gifts. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Byng of Vimy sent a complete set of the works of Rudyard Kipling bound in crimson leather. The Lady Elizabeth Byng and the Lady Mary Byng sent three purple bound kid volumes of Shakespeare. From Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King came a large sterling silver frame, to which later will be added a photograph of the Premier. H.R.H. Prince Valdemar sent a pair of bracelets, and from the bride's mother was a Sheffield silver tea service and large tray.

Fifteen tables took part in the military 500 on Wednesday evening in the private dining-room of the street was last evening the scene of auccessful surprise party which was tendered by Mrs. Mulr. And Mrs. W. Mulr. 40 Hallow as tevening to refere was last evening the source of a successful surprise party which was tendered by Mrs. Mulr. 40 Hallow as tevening to was serious of the residence of six months in this city, is leaving for her home in this city, is leaving for her home in the Old Country.

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# **Drug Commission**

Empress Hotel, held under the auspices of the C.P.R. Social Club, when a very enjoyable game resulted as follows: First prize, Mrs. Florence, Mrs. Ridgway, Messrs. R. Hott and J. Holness; second, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Bulger, Messrs R. Youson and J. Ridjan; third, Miss Brown, Mrs. Jackson, Messrs. F. Thompson and M. Steele. The ten bid was won by Mrs. Tibbett and E. Medley.

The leap year dance given by the Esquimsit branch of the Ladies Guild of the Satiors Club on Thursday evening at the club, was a most enjoyable event. Excelent dance music was supplied by Miss Thain. Mrs. Levey made an efficient Master of Ceremonies, and Mrs. Spaven. Mrs. Cave and Mrs. Gray served delicious refreshments. A large number of the crew of the N.S.S. Cincinnati were the guests of the ladies, and greatly enjoyed the jolly evening on shore.

the Rotary Club dance in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper, 1055
Princess Avenue, entertained last evening about forty members of the Metropolitan Methodist Tennis Club. Music and games were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, of "Swallowfield," Vancouver Island, who has been visiting her parents in the United States, spent some time in Montreal recently on her return from the East.

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their home in Seattle.

On Wednesday evening at Breadalbane, the minister's residence, the Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. Peter Nelson and Miss Agda Molin, both of this city. The brides sister, and the groomsman was Mr. Henning Molin. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. after a honeymoon on the mainland, will reside in Victoria.

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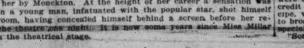
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Mothers Must Set Up an Ideal to Direct Combative Instincts of Man Into Constructive Channel, Says Mrs. Jamieson

Women's possibilities and opportunities in awakening a world wide consciousness to the futility of war and the substitution of a world peace were focussed on the attention of the Women's Canadian Club a few days ago in the course of an able address. The speaker was Mrs. Stuart Jamieson, secretary of the Vancouver branch of the World League for Peace and Freedom, and her remarks were of such an arresting and interesting nature that they are reproduced below at length.

### WAR'S DISILLUSION

"The world war brought a great disillusion to the peoples of western civilization. As a result, the overwhelming verdict regarding war has been it is a failure as an institution, and is inimical to civilization. But, though war has been discredited, it has not, as yet, been repudiated. There are more men under arms in Europe now than in 1914," said Mrs. Jamieson.

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Undoubtedly the lesson of the economic futility of war, learned by statesmen in the last five years, has had some effect in preventing immediate wars, and the further economic lesson that each nation needs the others as customers and sources of supply in international trade will do much to prevent future wars.

But no material or economic reasons will permanently abolish war. No mere agreements between nations will bring permanent peace. The combative instinct in man, which has come down through the ages, is too strong; and has been carried by man into practically every institution of western civilization, so that even the love of country takes the form of suspicion and hatred of other hations, which inevitably leads to war. Permanent peace can only be brought about by some cause so strong as to overwhelm and control the combative instincts in man, and direct them into constructive, instead of destructive channels.

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Such a cause must be other than self interest. Ideals are set up by emotions, and the emotion of the ideal is the only power strong enough to overwhelm or control the self interest which is identical with the combative or fighting instinct. The emotion of the ideal, setting up the highest welfare of mankind as its goal, would be the ideal which could abolish war and bring universal peace.

abiding citizen does not become a swindler or highwayman. Why not? Not because he is sure punishment would overtake him, but because he knows that however successful he might be in the attempt in so doing, he would lose his self-respect, with-out which life would not be worth living.

ABHORRENCE OF WAR

The same thing must take place in society at large. The mind of civilization, through the emotion of the ideal, must be raised to a plane where the barbarism of war would be so abhorrent to it, that the degradation of engaging in it would take away from a people that principle motive of self respect which makes life worth living. Where can we find the greatest source and reservivir of the emotion of the ideal. Not in the fighting male of the races self realization in the present to the future is very difficult for him to achieve.

WOMAN'S CREED

But in the other haif of mankind represented, by woman, we find the rece can only be carried on through woman, because she is the vehicle of the subordinate self-interest to that of her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future; and to her child, she has had to sacrifice the present for the future is a future to sacrifice the present for the future; the child she has had to sacrifice the pr

### BUTTRESSED BY FACT

Peace cannot be attained however, simply by holding up an ideal, even with the power of emotion behind it. The emotion of the ideal must be reinforced and buttressed by plain facts and scientific knowledge. This is becoming more and more possible as new truths bearing out the ideal of peace emerge in the economic, psychological and political world. The old opposition between "ideal and practical" is disappearing, for

## NATIONAL ARROGANCE

So, too, in the political realm, we are coming to see that world unity and world citizenship, is not incompatible with national citizenship, but that, before the national groups carbunite with the larger universal group, we must rid the national conserved of its attitude of false superiority towards others.

Women must furnish themselves with a mental equipment which will take these facts into account, before they can impress the ideal of peace upon the rising seneration. Mothers must encourage their children to seek all knowledge and enlightenment possible in the direction of world affairs, so that they may use the ideal of peace intelligently. Above all, parents must be willing to see their children go far beyond them in accepting new ideas with which to construct a new and better world.

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### 2.000-Year-Old Hand Mirror Excavated in Great Britain

London, Feb. 23.—A bronze hand mirror, used probably by a Celtic woman of fashion who lived in the Midlands about the time of Caesar's invasion of Britain (55 B.C.), has just been presented by the National Art Collections Fund to the British Museum.

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It was found at Desborough, Northamptonshire, in the course of excavations for ironstone. The chasing on the back is done by hand, and bears curious similarity to Eastern workmanship. The mirror side, now green with age, must once have been a brilliant burnished bronze in which this Celtic damsel nearly 2,000 years ago viewed her reflection.

Not the least wonderful of the Museum's latest treasures is a collection of everyday household pottery dug up from the site of a town buried by a flood in Southern Chihli, China, in 1108.

## ROMANTIC PAINTING TO AID MISSION FUNDS



## WILL TREAT SCHOOLGIRLS FOR GOITRE PREVENTION

Montreal, Feb. 23 (Canadian Press)-With the consent of parents de-Montreal, Feb. 23 (Canadian Press)—With the consent of parents defining it goitre prevention treatment is to be given by the Child Welfare practical is disappearing. for the world is beginning to see that practical facts are proving the postulates which the ideal has set up.

That the world is an economic unit has been proved by such economists as J. M. Keynes, thus showing that the ideal of the world being a unit is a practical truth.

NATIONAL ARROGANCE

Montreal, Feb. 23 (Canadian Press)—With the consent of parents defining it goitre prevention treatment is to be given by the Child Welfare association to High School girls (8 to 15) by specialists. Though this goitre tassociation to High School girls (8 to 15) by specialists. Though this goitre is prevention comes as a new thing to many it has been well tested elsewhere. In the public schools of Syracuse, N.Y., it was found that 4.58 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent. of the high the children were afflicted with this ailment is to be given by the Child Welfard as control of th

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The treatment consists merely in taking a chocolate coated tablet at regular intervals. It is within the last six years that medical science has discovered this effective method of preventing the development of simple goltre. To many people this goltre prevention will not seem to be a very noteworthy discovery. But to the inhabitants of the basin of the St. Lawrence, the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and of the mountainous regions of British Columbia, this discovery is of the greatest interest. For in these regions there is a marked prevalence of simple goltre, always disfiguring and later leading sometimes to serious consequences late in life. Montreal is in one of these goitre regions.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23 (by Canadian Press)—Miss Anna W. Williams, supervisor of kindergartens of the Philadelphia public schools, and whose profile was used for that of the Goddess of Liberty on the U. S. silver dollars, first coined in 1878, has just withdrawn from active service. Her retirement on a pension marked the close of forty years in kindergarten work.

Forty-six years ago Miss Williams was selected from thousands of applicants to pose for the U. S. dollar. The designed, George Morgan, said Miss Williams's head was the most perfect he had ever seen. In 1922 the dollar upon, which her head appeared was replaced with a new design.

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With elastic at walst and knee in flesh only. in flesh only. 69c
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In slipover style, neck and
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Low Prices on

Our whole stock of Oriental Rugs in-

cluding a big shipment just come to hand, now on sale at extraordinary low prices. There are genuine Persian, Turkish and Indian Rugs, beautiful in colorings and design, offered at prices much below the regular values. Space

only permits us to mention a few these beautiful rugs.

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36-inch Sandown Suitings wide

At Extra Low Prices 26-inch English Ginghams. in checks and plaid ef- 19c Cloth, per yard ..... 35c 

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## 27-inch English Ginghams, in plaids and self colors, checks and self colors; checks and plaids and self colors; checks and plaids. best Irish mills; all 95c colors, per yard .... 95c

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36-inch Cretonnes in a wide choice of r
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Complete With Bed, Spring and Mattress for

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## MYSTERY SHIP IS GIVEN PROVISIONAL REGISTRY

To-day; Discharge of Liquor and Cargo Will Common more Monday; Vessel Will Load Lumber For the United Kingdom

To assoms seals were broken on the hatches of the mystery ship Attlenza, of the Stevens Line, to-day, it was learned from McTevels Brock, agents for the freighter, here.

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Sound passenger and freight service until a permanent vessel for the service has been obtained, it was announced to-day.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

If you are looking for a business opening in Western Canada send for copy of list containing over 1,500 opportunities at points on Canadian National Pallways in Western Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, Also map showing C.N.R. Lines in the prairie provinces, and latest booklet on British Columbia, including map. R. C. W. Lett, General Agent, Cor. Jasper and 100th St., Edmonton, Alta.\*\*

Imade an average of thirty-six knots of an hour, and hour.

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### Sixth Intercoastal Service Announced

Another intercoastal service will be inaugurated here, it is expected, on March 21, when the C.G.M.M. Camadian Winner loads for Montreal. This makes the sixth company entering this new Canadian steamship service via the Paname Canal. There is said to be a strong demand in Eastern Canada for Douglas fir and the C.G.M.M. will put one boat at least in this service. Cargo offerings on the Atlantic are heavy new.

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obtain.

Mr. Peters spoke of the great value to Vancouver that Mr. Jolliffe's presence at Ottawa would be. He touched on some features of government port requirements here, which at present were working embarrassment to some tramp steamers, which he hoped would now receive official consideration at Ottawa.

Dr. Storrs, acting for the assembled company, presented Mr. Jolliffe with a very handsome traveling case.

The reply of the guest of honor was

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## VESSEL MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Arrived: log Jacox, Port Angeles; Warwick, Astoria; Montana. Antwerp; Anyo Maru, Valparaiso; Atlas, Aberdeen, Sailed: Avolin, Gray's Harbor: Admiral Sebree, Vancouver; China Arrow, Manila: Wallingford, Portland: Multnomah, Portland; Steel Trader, Portland; Colonial, Liverpool; Maunganui, Sydney; Heiene, Willapa Harbor; Celtic, Astoria; Point Loma, Willapa. Tacoma, Feb. 22.—Arrived; Everett, San Francisco; Poljana, Seattle, Sanled: President McKinley, Seattle, Oridono Maru, Everett; Toyama Maru, Seattle; Deroche, San Francisco, Romagne, San Pedro; Glymont, San Francisco; Stanwood, San Prancisco, Romagne, San Pedro; Glymont, San Francisco; Stanwood, San

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Juneau. Feb. 22.—Salied: Victoria, southbound.

Bellingham, Feb. 22.—Arrived: I'o-minion Miller, London; Whitney-Olsen, San Fedro.
Everett, Feb. 22.—Arrived Oduna, Mukilteo, Seattle; Willapa, Aberdeen. Salied: Carnia, Kobe; Barbara C., San Francisco.
Portland, Feb. 22.—Arrived: El Segundo, Edna. San Francisco; Foblin Good-fellow, Bellingham; London Importer, Puget Sound. Salled: Minnesotan, Robin Good-fellow, San Francisco; Manila, Feb. 22.—Arrived: President Jefferson, Seattle.
Yokohama, Feb. 22.—Arrived: Rigi, Portland. Feb. 21.—West Hixon, Portland; Baron Lovatt, Portland. Shanghai, Feb. 22.—Arrived, Arabia Maru, Tacoma.

Shanghai, Feb. 22.—Salled: Arl-kona Maru, Tacoma.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are notified that owing of cable trouble the fog bell at Camity Point, First Narrows, Vanwer Harbor, is not to be relied pon. Repairs will be effected as lickly as possible.

Day Steamer to Seattle

SS. SOL DUC Leaves. C.P.R. Wharf cally excep.
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# Basic Theory of Radio Dates Back to Ancient Times With the Discovery of Sparks

People Once Believed That Peculiar Actions of Amber Were Caused by Hunger

BY THURLOW EDSON





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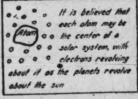
Static electricity is found everywhere in the world to-day. We do not yet understand it. We merely know that it will produce certain results when treated in a definite manner. It may be at the origin of the Nortehern Lights, at which we say that it makes its chief home in the Mexican mountains we are like those ancient this positive charge, attracts enough a positive charge, attracts enough the metal of plates in a piece of amber.

The monks the guardians of all learning at that time, had both forms of electricity which are necessary to realice, but they could not make their minds them. They could understand the mystery of appetite in a way, but they could not make their minds grasp the nature of two kinds of electrons, becoming negatively charged.

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Notes and the property of the state The distinction between these two is contained in their names; audiofrequency means all of these vibrations which transmuted into sound waves can be heard by the human ear; while radio-frequency covers everything that is above the range of human hearing in vibrations.

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### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, Feb. 23, 1899

J. R. Anderson, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, leaves to-night for New Westminster, where the Fruit Growers Association of British Co-lumbia will meet to-morrow.

Sydney H. Toy, manager of the Golden Eagle Mine near Alberni, has been here organizing a staff to prosecute work this Summer.

The Paulist Fathers' Mission, now being held in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, is proving a most successful one, the congregations being un-

### **EVENTS TO COME**

The recently formed Art Students' Club will hold a dance on Thursday, February 28, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, from 9 to 12: Farey's orchestra will söjbly music for the evening and it is anticipated that this will be a most enjoyable event. At David Spencer's, Ltd., February 25 to March 1, Eleanor Dooley will personally demonstrate her "Balm Noreena" pure oil basis Face Creams and Silk-Sifted Face Powders, so and Silk-Sifted Face Fowders, so much appreciated in Vancouver and elsewhere.

The New Friendship Club will hold their weekly dance to-night in the K. of P. Hall, Hunt's orchestra will be in attendance.

Victoria Review No. 1 will hold an Irish social after the regular meet-ing-Tuesday next at 8.30 in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street.

The last 500 party of the season under the auspices of St. Martin's Church Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawledge, 2823 Colquitz Avenue, on Friday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m. prompt.

Mr. Colbert is lending her home at the corner of Fort and Chestnut Sts. for a bridge and 500 party on Monday evening in aid of the funds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Recours the committee in speaking servations may be made with Mrs.



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## **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Mr. Justice Macdonald, of Winger, is visiting the city. He gistered at the Empress Hotel.

Church, Foul Bay, will conduct divine service in the sunroom at the Provincial Jubilee Hospital on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A Royal Oak branch of the Provincial Party was organized at a meeting last night. Short addresses, setting forth the aims of the party were delivered during the meeting by leaders of the movement here.

Master Albert Codding.

yesterday to report to the Council formally on an application for a garage fifty feet long at the rear of the premises which is being built at corner of Cook Street and Oxford Street. As the garage is to accommodate more than one car it is not in the category of private garages and special concessions are necessary. Dr. J. P. Vye will complete his examination of the Cedar Hill school children on Monday, February 25, and will not reach the McKenzie Avenue Schools until Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25 and 27. Farents wishing to attend are asked to phone the Health Centre for particulars.

The Armories.

On Tuesday, July 1 there will be rowing regard, with Indian races.

PROTECTION OF SAILORS

To avoid the fleecing of the visit ing crews, the commuttee decided the sake the Bank of Montreal to open the Health Centre for particulars.

British money of the sailors, and directly a correct list of taxi fare

The delegates from this city who attended the sessions of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of British Columbia, the Grand Black Chapter and the Ladies' Grand Orange Lodge at Vancouver during the past week, have returned to the city well pleased with not only the successful progress being made by the several branches of the order, but by the splendid reception given them by their Vancouver associates, who spared neither labor or expense for the care and comfort of the delegates. Splendid reports were received from all parts of the \*\*Excession\*\*.

and since 1910 has spent the greater portion of eleven years behind bars. It was never too late to make a fresh start, urged the court. The accused accepted his sentence without com-ment.

System of Wiring Permits

Arising out of attention drawn to the condition of house wiring in the city through the Fort Street electrocution fatality recently, the City commenced prosecution to-day in the B.C. Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W. L. Macrae, in the presence of many friends. The hymns sung were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and Nearer, My God, to Three." The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: J. Hosie, D. McAdie, G. C. Grant and A. McKeachie.

The remains of the late Mrs. Sarah Marguret Paul who passed away at the fainly residence on Wednesday evening were forwarded by the Thomson Funeral Home this afternoon to Scattle for cremation.

The remains of the late Alfred Hankin will be removed from the Thomson Funeral Home to his late residence, Happy Valicy, on Thursday morning.

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Make Your Own Syrup with MAPLEINE



To organize the new Royal Oak cemetary board a meeting has been called for Tuesday morning next. The first duty of the meeting will be to chose a chairman. Old members of the board are: Alderman Marchant, Victoria, Ex-Reeve G. F. Watson and Councillor Simpson, Saanich. New members are: Aldermen Harvey and Christie, Victoria, and Councillor Oldfield, Saanich.

NEW CEMETERY

# OF BEER BY GLASS **British Squadron Committee**

Dean Quainton Says System Seek to Clean up Financial Preferable to Drinking in Status of Association and Ambitious Programme Drawn up For Visitors in June Hotel Bedrooms

The sum of \$12,000 will be required to finance the entertain-ment committee of the British pecial service squadron, if its full programme is carried out. This decision was reached after careful consideration of the budget submitted by the finance committee to the executive or-

would be a sarguard against excessive drinking.

This comment followed the advecty of provision of facilities for the sale of beer by the glass promulgated in the report on Alcoholic Liquors presented to the Anglican Synod on Thursday by Very Rev. Dean Quainton.

# DISTRESS IS STILL

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IN POLICE COURT generously and as often as you con The committee to date has receive subscriptions amounting to \$5,100.

# Fatality Draws Attention to B.C.-ALBERTA



Wipe Off Deficits

ing off the mortgage indebtedness, which is demanded by the holders of Church, Foul Bay, will conduct divine service in the sunroom at the Provincial Jubilee Hospital on Sunday afternoom at 3 o'clock.

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# Shells Show Better Form But Lose Title

Rossland Fortunate to Escape in Final Game For Provincial Amateur Hockey Title With Tie Score, Which Gave Them Round by 8 Goals to 5;

Victoria Champions Played at Terrific Pace in Last Two Periods and Had Miners in Distress

### BY TIMES SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

To Provide Main

Club; Other Games

Event To-night

Girl Hoop Teams

SHELLS LOOKED FINE The Shell put up a far better exhibition of hockey last night than they did in the first game in Victoria, and if they had displayed the same form in both games the provincity title and the Savage Cup would have rested in the Capital City this year. In the second and third periods the Shells literally skated their opponents off their feet and time and time again one of the Victoria forwards would break through only to overskate the puck or shoot it at the opposing goalie's pads. The game was hard fought from start to finish with first one team and then the other obtaining the lead. At the finish of the initial period neither

vin's whistle the teams set up a rinke, pace, with the Victoria craw of the Fidels. The large been showing at ving the best of the play. The sells changed their line-up. Rusili Oatman starting at centre ice hile "Hap" Murray worked at left ling. A number of penalties were inded out during the game, the ossiand players spending fifteen inutes in the cooler while the sells gathered in nine minutes in the lineup makes the formidable one.

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ELLS PRESS HARD

The blood in their eyes the Shelis!

RELIABLE TEAMS

Florrie Gates, Phyllis Gates, Kathy Wellburn, Gracie Wellburn, and Margle Whiffen are the five will wear the Cathedral colors.

Hidda Best, Marjorie Breckenridge and Iris Philiprook will represent the Fidelis, and all five can be relied upon to uphold their record.

A win for Fldelis would give them a two-game lead, with two games with two games yet to play against St. Andrew's.

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To night's programme follows:

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## Group of Flashy Young Roller Hockey Players Who Play Great Games



Roller hockey has taken a firm hold in Victoria and there are a great many teams in the city. The various league games staged at the V.I.A.A. symnasium, Victoria West, draw big crowds of speciators and are stremuously contested. The players in the above picture are as follows: Front, sitying, John Dick: front row, left to right, kneeling, Albie Davies, C. McLair Ray Rickinson, Jumbo Davies, Sandy McLaren and Jimmy McConnell; scond row, Johnnie Walker, N. Dinsmuir, Beverley Peden, Lynn Patrick, R. Tilyer, G. Bergstrom, C. Cox, M. Zala and Harry Howard; third row, W. Davies (secretary), George Cummings (executive), W. Whitehead, Frank Tyrrell, C. Taylor, Pat Howard, E. Ford, Stan Rickinson, Stan Rife, F. Lang, Tilyer, A. Tilyer and "Shakey" Patterson. Russick, With Leaderless

### Christ Church Out to Lower Colors of Champion Fidelis Firpo and Lodge Will Meet in Ring

To-night's game between the Ca-thedral girls and Fidelis at the Trades Hall' in the Sunday School basket-ball league should provide the most exciting basketball of the season. These two leading teams in the senior girls' division are exerting every effort to capture the chap-pionship. Buenos Aires, Feb. 23.—Luis Firpo, South American champion, and Farmer Lodge, American heavy-weight, declared themselves in good condition to-day for their 15-round fight to-night. The Argentine said he had reduced weight and that he felt the heat and the humidity of Buenos Aires in Summer less than ware before.

## **Visiting Skaters** Will Perform At Arena Once More

Fine Show of Last Night to be Repeated; Barrel Jumping Added

## Seattle Veterans **Prove Too Smart** in South To-night For the Maroons

Rowe, Harris, Foyston and Walker Romp About Like Four Youngsters

Vancouver Back-Checked to Death; Seattle Gets Place in P.C.H.A. Play-Off

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Delmonte Champton

Delmonte, Cal., Feb. 23.—Captain A. Bullock-Webster yesterday won the first leg on the new Pebble Beach gold vase trophy from a field of nearly fifty players with a total score of 152 for thirty-six holes. In his first round he stroked the course in seventy-three, one over par and a stroke over the low mark of seventy-two set by Willie Hunter in the state amateur-champlonship.

Dr. H. L. Brownell, of Monterey, was second with 162, and J. Diriam, of Mansfield, Ohio, was third with a score of 170.

Other scores were: E. O. Corpish, Vancouver, B.C., 95-86, 181; E. W. Hamber, Vancouver, B.C., 95-97, 192.

Blow Kills Boxer

Panama, Feb. 23.—Larry Murray, welterweight hoxer of Brooklyn, N.Y., FOYSTON'S WORK A TREAT

## Rugby Lovers Have Eyes on Games in. Old Land To-day

rwickenham where England en-rages France.
Four games have been played in the international Rugby this year and the standing of the countries

## Jack Johnson Wins His Montreal Fight

# **Prize Shoot of**

B.C.R.A. Will Be

Held At Heal's

First Week of July Will Probably be Selected For Event; **Elect Officers** 

The Council of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association is being asked to lend its assistance in securing an issue of special ammunition to all provincial associations.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Patrons, His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of the Province, Gen. Sir A. W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.; vice-patrons, the Premier of the Province, the Mayor of Vancouver, the Mayor of Vancouver, the Mayor of New Westminyter and the Mayor of

RL. Hon, H. H. Stevens, M.P., Hon, of S. F. Tolmies, M.P. Hon, of S. F. Tolmies, M.P. Hon, of S. F. Tolmies, M.P. Major R. M. Blair and Inspector. T. V. Sandys-Winner, Dresident, Bright and Inspector. T. V. Sandys-Winner, Dresident, Bright and Inspector. T. V. Sandys-Winner, Dresident, Bright and Inspector. T. V. Sandys-Winner, Capt. F. Hondradom, O.B.E. Secretary, J. Caven, the Armory, Bay. Screet, Victoria; treasurer, Capt. F. S. Latta.

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# Cougars Again Drop Game By One Tally

Saskatoon, Favored By Some Spectacular Goal-tending By Hainsworth, Handed Victoria Third Defeat of Tour by 4-3; Cougars Came From Behind and Tied Up Score in Third Period But Scott Fooled Fowler For Winning Goal

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Saskatoon, Feb. 23—Victoria's hopes of landing in the Pacific Coast off this Winter were dampened considerably when the Crescents beat four to three in an inter-league match here last night. The Cougars dered badly in the opening stanza, and the locals took advantage of ings to ram three goals past "Hee" Fowler, enough to carry them the rough spots, as the visitors rallied in the second and third period

Canadian Knight

of Frozen Trail

Team, Accomplishes Great Feat in Dog Derby

Joie Ray Wins Mile

In Great Finish

FREDDIE" SELFISH

Ashton, Idaho, Feb. 23.—Youth way served with a vengeance yester on a dizzy clip. The verie in the second in the s

Arrangements have been made to hold the annual prize shoot of the British Columbia Rifle Association at Heal's Range, Saanich, some time in July. The exact dates will be decided later, and it is quite possible that the first week of July will be picked.

It is fully expected that there will be a greatly increased attendance caused chiefly by the fact that aperture sights will be allowed this year, the first time since pre-war days. Members of the council in the different localities will form local committees to go into the question of raising funds.

A committee was appointed at the annual meeting of the B.C.R.A. to arrange a programme and as there is lots of time in which to prepare, the programme ought to be in the hands of prospective competitors by the end of May or early in June.

WANT AMMUNITION ISSUE

The Council of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association is being

Joie Ray Wins Mile

Miller, 9.06; 8, Rossland, Norris, 1.40.

Penalties

First period—Burnett and Singer, three minutes.
Second period—Huffman and Burnett, Jewell, Murray and Nelson, three minutes.
Third period — Burnett, Jewell, Murray and Nelson, three minutes.
Line-up:
Shells — Position — Rossland Straith — Goal — Johnson R. Copas — Defence — Marsters R. Oatman — Forward — Molisky Miller — Forward — Molisky Miller — Forward — Molisky Miller — Forward — Norris Murray — Forward — States garrison — A leavy Huffman — Rossland gave him the chance to save his shot.

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## AT THE THEATRES

### "The Fighting Blade" Closes Engagement at Royal To-day

The engagement of "The Fighting Blade," the magnificent romance of he Cromwellian era, in which Richard Barthelmess rises to greater leights than ever, comes to an end at the Royal Theatre to-day.

the Cromwellian era, in which Richard Barthelmess rises to greater heights than ever, comes to an end at the Royal Theatre to-day.

In this production John S. Robertson has contributed a notable achievement. To have missed it thus far this week is a matter to be regretted, but an opportunity which may be retrieved by attending one of to-day's performances.

Richard Barthelmess has adopted the may be retrieved by attending one of the compactise of stuge producers in trying out their shows in smaller citles before presenting them in the metropolitan district. Just as soon as "The Fighting Blade," his latest First National Picture, a romance of the Cromwellian era, was completed and assembled, a presentation print was rished through the laboratories and arrangements made for showing to audiences. Then members of the producing and acting staff, including the star himself, mingled with the theatre patrons, but without knowledge of the patrons, and made careful note of their comments and reful note of the profunctions. These were made the basis of whatever minor corrections were

TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS

Playhouse—"The Chimes of Normandy."
Capitol—"This Freedom."
Dominion—"Pied Piper Malone."
Royal—"The Fighting Blade."
Columbia—Jackie Geogan.

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## Closing Day for Big Film Drama

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Slums of London

Big Film Drama

at Capitol Theatre

To-night will be your last opportunity to see the William Fox picturization of "This Freedom," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, which is now being shown at the Capitol Aheatre. Denison Clift directed this picture in England with the aid of the author. Fay Compten has the leading role of Rosalie, the woman banker who tried to have a career and success. fully manage a home at the same time.

Stage Comedian

Makes Screen Debut in Meighan Picture

Film fans will see in Tom Meighan's new picture. Pilm fans will see in Tom Meighan provided the propertical subjects of the Club and of the Board of School for a series of interesting cferomonies for in the schools in which members of the Club and of the Board of School for a series of interesting cferomonies for interesting cferomonies in "Pollyanna," Mary Pick of a series of interesting cferomonies for a series of interesting cf

Laundry Scene

for "Suds" Laid in

Slums of London

## New Royal Film Taken in Alps

The snow scenes A. E. Coleby so badly needed for the big stroll production of Sir Hall Caine's novel, "The Prodigal Son," which is the attraction at the Royal Theatre all next week were finally obtained at Lemoine, in the Italion Alps, which is only a comparatively short distance from Nice.

"We went through a tunnel four miles long to get there," relates Mr. Coleby, "but it's a wonderful place, and well repaid us for the jaunt. The funny thing was that we worked all day in the particular spot we had selected—and were infirmed in the evening that we had been in a prohibited area all the time and had made ourselves liable to arrest!

"Things look quite serious for us when we were taken before the local Commander, but, fortunately, he was quite a decent chap, and very ready to drink our health in kummel and gin, and he did his very best for us. But we had to travel on to a place called Cinu, to see the military authorities there and get permission to take the scenes we had already taken! I thought is was extremely nice of our friend the Commander not to give the show away."

### lark Hambourg is Now Making Fourth Tour Through Canada

Mark Hambourg, now on his fourth our of Canada, is meeting with re-Mark Hambourg, now on his fourth tour of Canada, is meeting with remarkable success. His "brilliant magnetism," a conjuror with tone effects, "amazing brillianey," "more compelling than ever," "remarkable phrasing and eloquent expressions," are only a few of the eulogies showered upon this great planist. Moreover, he is seemingly a favorite with Canadian audiences, and there is no doubt that a ffattering reception will be his when he plays here on Friday, March 14.

## New Features at Capitol Concert

To-morrow evening at the Capitol Theatre the eleventh of the Winter series of band concerts, given by the 16th Canadian Scottish Band, by kind permission of Lt. Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.D. A.D.C., will commence a number of "National Music Evenings," to be continued throughout the remainder of the present season. This evening will embrace well-known and popular numbers by French and Italian composers. Among which are two Paristan sketches, the Mircila," overture, the "William Tell" selection, the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Russicana," famous "Lucia" sextette, and the "Il Trovatore" Fantasia, Miss Fearl Hayman, spirano, and Clifford Presect, baritone, are the singers; the former to be heard in a new sone by McKarren in "Preic" and Clifford Presect, baritone, are the singers: the former to be heard in a new song by McForren in "Pack Clouds Away" and in the French Na-tional Anthem; while Mr. Prescott will give the famous Toreador song from "Carmen." On former occasions these evenings proved extremely popular, and another large audience is anticipated.

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At the Central schools, ex-Alderman Joseph Patrick, a member of the Canadian Club executive, presented the prize to Markaret G. Fietcher in the Girls School, and to Arthur Messerschmidt of the Boys School, making appropriate addresses to the students. John Cochrane, a former president of the Club, made the presentation at the Victoria College, Miss Cann, teacher of British literature, receiving the prize of three volumes of the poets, on behalf of the winner, Norah Kesy, who is now attending the University of British Columbia.

Six schools were visited on Thursday, making a busy day for the members of the Club. In the morning at Oaklands School, Mr. Patrick addressed the students and presented the volume to Gordon Godwin, the winner. At 10 o'clock the South Park School was visited, the winner, John Hugh Allan, receiving his prize at the hands of John Cochrane, At 10.30, the little ceremony took place at Sir James Douglas School, when Kenneth Ferguson handed the Club's prize to Frances Mabel Moore, with his congratuations. At 11 pm. Elsie Miles of the Margaret Jenkins School received her award from John Cochrane, in the presence of the assembled school.

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on Monday, March 3 by Mrs. W. A. Jameson. This is a repetition of a programme given a short time ago by Mrs. Jameson at her studio and attended the object of this recital is to assist in the call for help by the inhabit tin the call

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Rev. Dr. Clay, president of the Canadian Club, presided in every instance and gave a brief talk on a patriotic theme, advocating the study of Canadian history as a source of pleasure as well as a duty. Col. Wilby and B. C. Nicholas, of the Canadian Club executive, and Trustee Litchfield, of the Victoria School Board, H. Pollard, instructor of singing in the public schools and School Inspector May also attended the various presentations. At each school the ordernony opened with the National Authem. The visitors were much impressed with the bright and healthy appearance of the children at each of the schools.

ing the highest marks in Canadian pathetic attitude of the authorities regarding the question of pensions. Several able speakers outlined various schemes which would tend to fine authorities regarding the question of canadian ideals among the young people of the country. The late R. W. Perry was a keen supporter of the yearly prize-givings and addressing the students and principals and teachers as well as the members of the Club missed with regret his familiar figure.

Wallace, who received his prize, a tandsomely bound volume of poems, and addresses commending the students in the curriculum of the students hands of Kenneth Fergusion, in the presence of all his fellow and addresses commending the studed in the curriculum of the study of Canadian history as a means to attaining the highest sense of citizenship were made by Mr. Fergusion and George Jay, chairman of the Board of School Trustees.

At VICTORIA COLLEGE

At the Central schools are the student obtain history and the entrance armination. The innouncement proved most successful in encouraging this study of the Canadian history as a means to attaining the highest sense of the country. The late R. High School, but in deference to study of Canadian history as a means to attaining the highest sense of the country of the country. The late R. High School further the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. The late R. W. Perry was a teen supporter of the warm made to carry them into effect. However, the meeting finally adopted as their first method, a "dodger" or "leaflet" system along the same lines as at present employed by other ampliation clubs, and a comarlite of the welve, or six from each of the 'two units represented, were appointed to the distribution of the said "dodgers" or "leaflets" among the whole population of the distribution of the said "dodgers" for "leaflets" among the whole population of the said "dodgers" for "leaflets" among the whole population of the said "dodgers" for "leaflets" among the whole population of



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Regimental orders by Lieut. Col. F. A. Robertson, D.S.O., officer com-manding 5th Regiment, C.G.A. PART I ORDERS

ade under their research commanders, on Tuesday, Februay 28, at p.m.

No. 14, command—In the absence of Lieut.-Col. F. A. Robertson, D.S.O., at Ottawa, Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris assumes command of the regiment.

No. 15, school of physical training—A provisional school for officers and N.C.Os., as instructors in physical training, boxing and athletics, will be held in the pear duture. Those who are successful will be given an opportunity to attend a further course of one month duration at Calgary during the Summer. This latter school will carry with it full pay and allee's. Those wishing to attend the preliminary school should send in their names at once to the adjutant. DALLY ORDERS PART II

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(By R. P. Clark wire)—The market displayed a rather confident tone to-day and advances were registered. In most departments of the list. Further short covering was in evidence and prices advanced on a moderate amount of buying. Advices from abroad touching on the progress of ceparation matters were of a constructive nature, as were also French reports of the adoption of financial measures there. Trade reports confinue to be rather opmistic. A good inquiry for railroads equipments is in evidence, and copper, lead and other metal markets continue to show an improved tone. We continue to adhere to the belief that surrounding factors warrant the expectancy of a higher level for stock market quotations.

STRENGTH PREVAILS

IN WALL STREET

(By B.A. Bond Wire)—Strength prevailed during the greater part of to-day's short session of the stock market. Oils were perhaps the strongest with some of the rails making substantial gains, notably Southern Railway and Norfolk and Western, Steels and equipments put on good fractions and a few specialties got well above recent lows.

Confidence is being gradually restored, but there is a cautious tone in the undercurrent, and this will probably make for a choppy market for the time being.

The recovery of the past few days has been steady and methodical, and many good judges contend that the break is over, but are not advising the purchase of stocks except on good recessions, and they also advocate discrimination in purchases, believing that many of the weaker issues will be slow in getting back to the year's highs.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

New York Stock Exchange, February 23, 1924

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BROKERS BELIEVE IN BUYING ON DIPS Stock opinions of New York brok-	Nevada Cons. Copper. 13 % 12 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 %	Sears         Roebuck         90%         29%           Texas         Gulf         8ulphur         63         63           U.S.         Realty         103%         103%         103%           Virstnia         Chemical         64%         55%         6%           Westinghouse         Elec.         61%         61%         61%         64%           Western Union         108         108         108         108	Cons. M. & S. 377-2 Detroit United 55 Dom. Bridge 16 Dom. Canners 62 Download Glass 197-2	Sider it serious," replied Mr. Duncan. Suppose it was your own home you had bought and the Government place restrictions on it. If it were for	to work should be used for the edu-	branch of the Engineering Institute Matt	Stand, Walnut C ple mirror, Toront tress, Pillows, Japa ninster Carpet, R
buying stocks only during periods of unsettlement. We think there will be ample time between now and the	Lima Locomotive 65 63 65 65 NY Air Brake 324 324 Pulinian Co. 120 126 terpretation and was reflected in a	Woodworth Co. 293 . 293 Total sales, 500,000.	National Breweries Mackay Co. 110 Ontario Steel 42 Howard Smith 65	Jest to changes in the law from time to time, said Mr. Duncan on further.	can not help it. It is one of our proudest thoughts that the two boys thus educatedware now members of the House of Commens.	be of the highest value. The committee holds that for Eastern Canada there is still something better than carry the feel which had to be brought Japa	ts and Cushions, I ss Vase, two Chine wed ivery scabbar anese Pictures, etc.
middle of next week whose in the complete accumulation, hence, do not hid for stocks on rallies brought about by floor traders.  Livingston & Co. On the dips we	The action of the market in face of recent selling has made a very favorable impression in many quarters.	UNCHANGED TO-DAY  Chicago, Feb. 23 (By R. P. Clark)  Wheat Prices ruled a little higher	Aparish Biver Pulp, pref	cross-examination on vested rights. Lapital has to take that risk, he said, in answer to a question as to how capitalists could be expected to in- vest millions of dollars when their rights were subject to change by any	was then a member of the first Coalition Government of Great Britain.	which a long distance. Coke is a fuel which can be used to very great advantage for domestic heating, the committee says, as if can be produced Law	Tropic Six-ham
purchases for higher prices, elthough they may work lower. Clark Childs—Reference to the big buying for railroad interests is good	thinking are of such a nature as to warrant the expectancy of higher stock market prices, Logan and Bryan say.	much effect as it was recognized that the bullish conditions in England over the strike were bearish here.	Twin City Electric Wayagamac Pulp	session of the Legislature. You live in the middle of the E. & N. grant; do you know some of that timber is badly stained? No I never heard that put forward seriously.	VOHD HEALTH	It seems very probable that by-pro- duct coking plants will be established in the near future at Montreal and and	t 2 o'clock we will it bungalow consist drawing-room, to then, pantries, band concrete baseme
should be made on dips, only in is- sues of thoroughly demonstrated	A Los Angeles dispatch says: Union Oil Co. of California, is to-	However, Winniper shows consider, able firmness and the smaller move- ment in the west and southwest caused some buying. Evening up operations with moderate commission.	Winnipeg, Feb. 22. There was very	Do you know the ratio of the small cedar logs as sold to Japan as com- pared with lumber manufactured in the province?—No.	TRANSPLANTATION OF GLANDS NOT YET SUCCESSFUL PROCESS	the average householder who how uses United States anthracite if he would use coke instead, it is sub- mitted.	nent wash tubs and a garage, the lot is t. 'he bungalow can be appointment, it i
"We think that profits are still to be made on the long side of Seaboard Air Line preferred, Wabash A. and Southern Railway common," Hous-	new oil field in Southern California, oil being encountered 1926 feet in a well being drilled.	buying side on the rallies. Statistics abroad as expected, Argentine shipments were 490,100 and	oay and while the undertone remained firm values were tending lower. Sarly in the scanon a little local selling developed which found the buying power limited and the market eased of fractionally, closing selections below the a less of 4 for May, is for	that small cedar logs realize more when sold in the shape of logs than if manufactured for the market under present conditions."  Mr. Duncan replied he held firm to	Much is being written these days about glands, their effect on per- sonality and on health and vigor. Most of the things said are extrava- gant, impossible and ridiculous, non-	Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—The army able polygon from Hawaii yesterday desteated Midwick Country Club in the	dition and would me home. Cake the Esquimalt crner Street. On view Tuesday fro
"I like Cluett Peabody, Eastman Kodak, Ice, Seaboard Line common and preferred, Alton common and preferred and the Oils," McManus says to-day, "The market is a pur-	GRAIN GOSSIP	from Russia 1.130,000 boshess with about 600,000 from North America. Milling demand to-day was slow but general impression is that visible	White Liverpool cables were stronger to- day, continued unsettled labor conditions abroad had a restraining influence on the market. future coarse grains were a little labor. Flax was easier on profit-taking	his opinion in the export of an em- bargo. If the export were stopped, facilities would arise here for their manufacture. If the exportation were	From earliest times men have sought to evade death. Ponce de Leon came to America seeking the fountain of youth. Marie Corelli	on the Midwick field. The score was nine to eight, not including a six- point handicap advantage with which the visitors entered the game.	The Auction
FEDERAL RESERVE	is growing scarce.  Winnipeg yesterday advanced 1-2	this week. The masket is two-sided and on the bulges there is plenty of wheat for sale.  Corn—Buying was of fair character at times, but the advances met	dull with little demand coming out.   Wheat Open High Low Close   May 164   105   103   104   105   10	come.  Informed that the log exportation from British Columba kept Puget Sound mills busy for about one week, and week the Wash the Wash.	made one of her characters dis- cover it.  But in spite of all endeavor, in cer- tain age groups death is just as tri- iumphant as ever. There is no royal	Chicago, Feb. 23.—With a record- breaking list of 10,658 individuals en- tered in the tournament, the 24th an-	and 411 Sayward B
87.8, week ago 81.5, year ago 79. Federal reserve system ratio 81.4, week ago 80.9, year ago 75.8.	wheat against overnight sales abroad.  Australian shipments this week  2,000,000 bu. Continent took 4,000-  600 bu. Argentine wheat.	with enough selling to support the demand. Receipts here were 569 cars. Receivers generally look for a small- er movement but at present the run is ample for requirements and the visible should show another good in- crease. Weather conditions are sea-	July 43% 43% 42% 45% 45% May 64% 64% 64%	ant on British Columbia logs. Mr. Duncan replied, "I think it is wrong for this province to permit logging operations in excess of its manufac-	surgery have done and are doing much, but do not imagine for a mo- ment that medicine or a surgical operation will give you back your lost or wasted youth.	tinue for thirty-six days. The prize list, totalling more than \$105,000 is the greatest in the history of the event.	STOC and BON
Section of the 1000 was Indomes	Tribune says to cay. While many operators favor buying, the unsettled political situation causes them to go slow.  Chiese Feb 22 Reports of grain	senable. Chicago, Feb. 23 (By B.A. Bond)— No material change in prices as com- pared with Thursday's close was reg-	May 70% 70% 20% 70% 71%	turing facilities." THE ROYALTY ACT Isn't the real reason we do not have mills come to British Columbia be- cause the Royalty Act is so uncer-	1 wish I could endorse all I have seen and heard, but I can't do it. It lust isn't true and that's all there is to it. We have heard about transplant-	Outside cities totalling 189, from San Antonio to Winnipeg, and from Stockton, Calif., to New Haven, Conn., have entered teams. The first six days of the tournament Chicago	and BUIN
QUAKER OATS MAKE BIG MONEY Quaker Oats 1923 not after tax \$4,- 389,306 or \$29,41 a share vs \$4,633,278	shortage in some parts of russian mor- cate Soviet Government requisitions for- export may have unduly reduced food surplus on the Russian people. It is estimated that at least 75 per cent, of available surplus of Russian wheat and	Wheat ruled a fraction higher dur- ing the greater part of the session and there was good buying of cora- futures. The session was too short,	71%; feed 72%; reck: 161%; Oats-2 C.W. 46%; T.C.W. 37%; extra feed, 37%; feed, 35%; 2 feed, 33%; rejected, 31%; track: 40%; C.W. 58; reliarley-5 C.W. 61%; C.W. 58; re-	ging concern has ever represented such a thing to me.	mal to another man or animal, in-	GIANT GERMAN WINS  Chicago, Feb. 23.—Hans Stienke,	OUR system for
or \$31.58 in 1922; extra 16½ per cent. and regular quarterly 3 per cent. common dividend declared payable April 15 to stock of April 1.  BUSINESS CHECKED	port considered slightly bullian by win- nipeg traders and causing some short covering.  Winnipeg, Feb. 23.—Winnipeg wheat	movement in prices. Wheat continues in fair demand by millers, and the short interest in corn contributes to support in that cereal. The market	Rye-2 C.W., 67%.	United States might put a retallatory tax of lumber from Canada. A petition signed by twenty-two farmers in the Sooke district was produced by Alfred Carmichael pro- testing against an embarge on pulp-	volves a lot of things. You see, something more is needed than merely to have the organ live. It must be made to function, or all the pain, trouble and expense have	Charley Cutler in two straight falls here last night. John Peack beat Joe Sigmund in two straight falls.	a bout ac and honds is at yo If you are in a m lize that money when planted in it is to your inter-
BY EASTERN STORM  R. G. Dun & Co. reports 349 commercial failures for week, last week 420, year ago 336.	por thuying not in evidence at opening, only buying being some short covering. Hedging pressure was fairly heavy, and in absence of export buying prices are backing up. Liverpool higher because	prising to see some activity in grain prices at higher levels in the near future.  Wheat Open High Low Close Wheat 11114	VICTORY BONDS  Interest Due Buy Sell Victory Lann 5146, Tax Free 1921 1st June and Dec 19269 193.64	wood cut for export in that district.  Speaking on rights of Crown granted lands, he described it as	To have an organ function, it must have the usual blood supply. The blood vessels must be intact to that the essential portions may	pointed Eddie White in a slashing bout here last night. The bout was	it is to your inter advantage of ac through our brok "Private Wire C
Bradstreets says with heaviest storm of Winter East of the Misssis- stopi price uncertainties and cauti- ous buying checked ordinary distrib- utive trade.	not materialized. Weather conditions throughout the United States Winter wheat belt are favorable.  "We consider that it will take continued export buying to advance prices the state of t	July 1114 1115 111 1118 Eept. 11116 1114 1115 Eept. 11114 1115 11116 11116 11116 11116 Eept. 11116 11116 11116 Eept. 11116 11116 Eept. 11116 1116 1116 Eept. 1116 1116 1116 Eept. 1116 Eept	1933 Ist May and Nov. 19473 199.71 1947 Ist June and Dec. 197.05 198.61 War Loan 8%—Tax Free 1975 Ist June and Dec. 190.50 191.51 1931 Ist April and Oct. 190.55 191.71 1937 Ist March and Sept. 192.49 193.44 (Payable New York)	and paid for. A mistake might have been made on the E. & N. grant in setting aside such a vast portion of Vancouver Island, but we have got to	vital fluid.  To have an organ function, it must have its normal nerve supply. Nervous impulses are needed to excite and control the operation of	ley, Denver middleweight, who holds a decision over Bert Colima, one of the leading boxers of the Pacific	R.P.Clark&  Investment S  Members Chicag  Trade, B.C. Bor  Association
OIL COMPANIES IN GOOD POSITION  It is held that petroleum stocks will break away from the effects of the Congressional situation and that	tions are that there will be much		(Payable New York) (Payable New	people who acquired that grant, pro- viding they have kept the conditions under which it was given.	To remove an organ like a gland its blood vessels and nerves are sev- ered. There are no corresponding	MONEY IN GRAIN	CENTRAL BI
prices of crude oil again will be ad- vanced, placing many producing and refining companies in a position to make larger profits than ever before in their history.	smaller movement next week, as leading receiving houses express the view that the peak movement is now	(By R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)  Bid Asked Lake Shore	Add Accrued Interest to Date 1937, 1927, 84 days, \$12.657 per \$1,000 1924, 1927, 1932, 1933, 1934, 114 days \$17.178 per \$4,000; 1928, 1943, 131 days \$17.945 per \$1,000.	capital There were locations on	may contain certain elements al-	Intercolor pany canada a milana a mara	
START TOBACCO PLANT IN MEXICO British-American Tobacco and P. Lorillard Co. reported to have purchased for \$7,500,000 tobacco plant in	Chicago brokers to-day are: Harris Winthrop: News remains some- what colorless. Stein Alsrin: We look for good sup- port on declines.	Newray Mines	EXCHANGE SUMMARY  Canadian sterling — Buying \$4.43; selling \$4.47. Japanese yen 47.40 cents.	Vancouver Island where pulp milis could be established advantageously. There was a possibility, he men- tioned, that the Whilen Pulp and Paper Milis driving a tunnel through	ready created. These may be absorbed by the host and accomplish a temporary relief, but very shortly cretainly, if not at once, the "revigorated" individual will be his	City of Winning	eg 5% B
Mexico in connection with transac- tion involving \$25,009,000 loan to Mexico.  Swift & Co. declared regular quart-	Bartlett Frazier: Set-backs should afford good buying opportunities.	McKinley Dar. 8.         18           West Dome Lake         26 ½           Mining Corp. Can.         363           Mcréta         22           23         23           Clifton         8           Coniagas         216           Goldafe         32           Argonaut Gold         p6	Chinese tael 73.70 cents. New York, Feb. 23.—Foreign ex changes irregular. Quotations in cents. Great Britain—Demand 431; cables 421%; 60-day bills on banks 428%.	power. At present they used coal.  He emphasized that he was not in favor of an immediate embargo. It s would be like a foreclosure. He	While we live in a wonderful age, our age of modern invention and discovery, progress has been largely in things entirely aside from the	Due March 1 Price 96.93. Yield	& TODD
erly \$2, payable April I, stock of March 10. MORATORIUM EXPECTED IN GERMANY	COTTON GOSSIP  New York, Peb. 23. — Liverpoo displays better tone. Much attention	Saste Treth	France — Demand 4.35; cable 4.35%.  Italy — Demand 4.34%; cable	The duty on sawmil machinery should be eliminated to build up the industry. Speaking on future logging de- velopments he touched upon limits	travagant promises to extend the span of life. Such systems are like 'get rich quick' schemes in finance. They must be viewed with suspicion	Phone 2140 Victoria, E	
that moratorium will be re-estab-	being credited on the goods marke and should a spiritive move make its appearance from that quarter ray, cotton values would doubtless respond very easily.	New York, Peb. 23.—Bar silver, 64%. Mexican dollars, 49%.	Germany - Demand .000000000	who would export all their logs, he understood.  £ Hinchliffe, M.P.P., scorned the argument that the duty on machinery or warned the establishment of saw-	taught how to live. Facilities for his physical care are within reach. If his teeth, eyes, tonsils, intestinal tract, langs, kidneys, liver and heart		
81.08 up .45; forty bonds 87.42 up .05 NEWS TO-DAY	working twenty-four instead of forty-eight hours per week.  No census statement on stocks of cutton was issued Thursday becaus	(By British American Bond Corp., Ltd.)  (By British American Bond Corp., Ltd.)  (By March 20.15 20.16 29.76 28.71  (Bas) 20.65 20.16 20.17  (Bas) 20.65 20.16 20.16 20.16  (Bas) 20.65 20.16 20.18  (By British American Bond Corp., Ltd.)	Dammank Damand 15 90	mills in the Province. Some is paint in export duty than it would cost to establish mills. The export duty on 136,000,000 feet would pay a tremend- ous amount of machinery, he said.	in his advanced age no borrowed glands or other imported organs to keep him alive and vigorous beyond the present expectancy of life.	d A. Housman & Company, New You stocks please advise and we will the Department.	ork. If you are i
is particularly interesting and con- structive. The Dawes committee efforts and the French financial pro-	too indefinite, may be revised for re lease to-day or to-morrow; little ef fect op market expected. Fall River sales for week 35.00 pcs.; fair business in Worth Stree	0 (By British American Bond Corp., Ltd.)	Austria Demand 0014. Rumania Demand 56 %.	without notice, although he would not favor as long notice as Mr. Men- zies. Questioned on the taking away of	Bartlesville. Okla. Feb. 23.—The engineer, fisman and brakeman were fall killed yesterday afternoon when the state of the	British American Bond	Corporation,
gramme are looked upon as effort towards forward progress. The do inestle news partisation that injust- ing on industry is of a favorable in	Thursday, Charlotte special report further curtailment. Market writter comment on how casily short covered large line Thursday,	March 5.62 5.30 5.6 3 13 5.73 6.76 5.7 3 10 5.73 6.76 5.7 3 10 5.73 6.76 5.7 3 10 5.73 6.74 5.7 3 10	Tokio to.	of confuscation, which had at times been excised in England when it was	SI Texas Ireight locomotive exploded as	The second section of the second seco	em as the second second
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Victoria Stock Exchange

The boom in British Columbia mining stocks which has been shaping upstrong for the last couple of months, showed itself openly this week.

Dunwell Mines, which have compup from 50c and were selling around \$2.50 at the end of last week, advanced to \$4.20 bid, while brokers had no offerings under \$5 a share.

Local Dunwell holders, as well as those in the company, were more buillish than ever at the close of trading to-day, and predicted that the stock would go to \$15 to \$20 a share on the dividend rate alone.

Great things are said to be slated to accompany the arrival of the first half-ton of ore here next week.

The sensational values proved in number of the leading British Columbia minned during the last few weeks leads to the expectation of great activity in British Columbia minned stocks as the Spring advances. Repurets are current had ready a proving second Premies which are proving second Premies will be out soon, and they will add to the general activity.

To-day's prices on the Victoria Stock Exchange are:

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OUTSIDE CAPITAL

The spirit of jealousy towards outside capital was spoken of by C. S.
Battle, of Vancouver. "We must restore confidence," he said, "to build up the country, and we must have capital." He referred to United States investors who refused to go ahead with plans in British Columbia until the rogalty question was settled and confidence restored. Criticising the Royalty Act, he declared that unless some provisions were made seventy-five per cent. of all the saw-mills and logging camps in the Province would in time be forced to close.

### PROBATES ISSUED

Probates dealing with estates totaling \$43,798 were granted in the Supreme Court this week including the following estates: Emil-Sophia McPhillips, who died at Victoria on June 2, 1923, with an estate valued at \$18,945; Robert Church, or Victoria, who died to the state of the s

OUTSIDE CAPITAL

# PANAMA HATS

Physician Says Watermelons and Duck Feathers Also Carry Disease

asthma patients who are at a loss to explain the regular recurrence of their rioubles lies in a Panama hat, a watermelon, duck feathers, gasoline or a host of other articles not commonly regarded as disease carriers. In explaining how the sensitiveness which produces such allments varies with persons, Dr. W. W. Duke of Kansas City, Mo., addressing the closing session of the American Congress on Internal Medicine here yesterday enumerated many possible sources of Irritation, and advised physicians to experiment with each patient afflicted until they discover the toxin causing the reaction.

"One of the most interesting and peculiar cases of the sort which I have encountered," he explained, "was a patient sensitive to the blue rays of light, who upon exposure to Summer sunlight for one half minute, would not only have a violent reaction, manifested by redness of the skin and intense itching, but when a sufficient area was exposed would have chills, fever and a serious general illness.

"It has been known for many years, he said, that many substances such as see foods, eggs and milk, walch.

## Greb Wins Easily

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 23.-Harry ireb, middleweight champion, won a decision in a four-round boxing match here yesterday from Jack Reeves, of San Francisco. They fought at catchweights. It was an-nounced Greb weighed 164 pounds and Reeves 165.

The fight was one-sided, the cham-pion being credited with having the better of every round. Greb at no time brought into play his hardest-blows.

Stewart McLean won a decision from Johnny Farr in a semi-final match. The meh are featherweights, and their previous matches ended in draws. Frankie Munroe outpointed Joe King Leopold in another featherweight match, and Chick Roach got a technical knockout over Charley Rodgers in the second round.

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BEDROOMS-Double Brass Bed-

Arminster Carpet, Rugs, Curtams, etc.

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At 2 o'clock we will offer the well-built bungalow consisting of dining and drawing-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, pantries, bathroom, full-sized concrete basement with permanent wash tubs and a galvanized iron garage, the lot is 44 feet by 120 feet.

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# PARLIAMENT'S CONTROL DECLARED INEFFECTIVE

Usual Regalia Not De Rigeur at Functions; Plumes and Trains Left Out

Check Weighman at a Coal Mine Now Comptroller of Royal Household

London, Feb. 23 .- King George has helped to modify the shock which some of his subjects must have felt as a result of the recent political turnover that installed Labor as the Government by decreeing that the customary court regalia need not be worn by either men or women at court

Therefore it is not incumbent upon a Socialist debutante to wear plumes and a long and costly train or for the Labor Ministers to buy swords and expensive costumes.

Oldtime claw-hammer coats and knee breeches will suffice.

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It means that the Labor Ministers will not have to run the risk of being censured by their extremists followers for aping the aristocracy and creates the difference between an outfit costing \$40 and one for \$700.

But some Socialist Labor hostesses and debutantes like to wear plumes and trains.

Prime Minister Macdonald is not coming up sartorially to the ideas of the tailors. He caused a little flutter at the Pilgrims dinner to Ambass dors Kellogg and Sir Eame Howard by wearing a black waistocat instead of white, as all the other guests did. But Mr. MacDonald long since has shown intolerance for the edicts of fashion. At Chequers Court, his country home as Prime Minister, he is to be seen in his plus-fours. The first things he moved into 10 Downing Street, were his two sets of golf clubs and a plano. There are also a large number of his favorite books, for in every spare moment he reads. The Prime Minister's appointment for the royal household have caused some perturbation in the social world and he has still to find a Lord Chamberlain. John A. Parkinson, formerly a check weighman at a mine, is comptroller of the household. He sees that the members of the palace with do their work, and on ceremonial occasions he takes precedence over the Lord Chief Justice of England. His immediate senior is Thomas Griffiths, the organizer of the British Smelters Association, who is the King's treasurer. As badge of office he is entitled to carry a white wand.

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John E. Davison, an official of the Ironfounders Society, as vice-chamberlain, looks, after the State robes, and the licensing of plays, sees that the King's trumpeters do their jobs right, and keeps a watchful eye on the King's messengers and sergeants-

# Beer Drinking By One-Fifth

Big Reduction Made Despite 10.000.000 Population Increase in Same Period

while the population in the same wreckage. period rose from 29,000,000 to ssued here this week.

against the drink habit, high OF WORRY IN 1914

# King Trims "OLD ENGLAND" Prince Packs Court Dress GONE, BUT A NEW For 20,000 For Laborites BRITAIN ARISES Mile Voyage

Land Labor Party Now Sets Out to Rule Is a Far "Champion Drummer" of Different Country From That of Only Ten Years British Empire, He Will Visit Ago; War Scars Everywhere and Women With Full Rights

**New Official Family** 



Premier Ramsay MacDonald and his two daughters, Ishbel (left) and Jean. Miss Ishbel is the official hostess in the new home of Britain's Labor Premier. This is their latest picture.

## STRIKING CHANGES IN ENGLAND IN LAST DECADE

MRS. PANKHURST has become a memory; there are 8,000,000 women voters and eight women Members of Parliament. There are 2,000,000 surplus women.

Every part of Britain shows the actual scars of war, with armless or legless veterans forming a part of every gathering.

Sartorially the nation is not up to the old "top-hat standard" of 1914, but dress has improved a great deal since the immediate post-bellum days when sloppiness was the rule rather than the exception.

Prohibition seems far off, as the example of the United States gives ample chance for the "wets" to argue against it. Drunkenness, however, is less common because of the increased cost of liquor and the lower alcohol content.

Whisky that formerly cost 3d, now costs 1s. Port that cost are doubled in price, but lessened in strength.

Estate owners are cutting up their holdings, and thousands own land where one did before the war. Another 800,000 acres is soon to be auctioned

Motor cars have driven out hansom cabs, and almost killed the trade of footman. Upkeep and gasoline costs keep the number of privately-owned cars down.

Crease in Same Period

London, Feb. 23.—British consumption of beer in 1922 was 21,—made so many radical changes in Old England the mid-will contain the made so many radical changes in Old England the mid-will the prince will have definitely brought to a conclusion his series of visits to the various parts of the empire and will then probably stay in or near England for some time to come. 000,000 barrels, against 27,600, Victorian-minded John Citizen is loath to dwell on the memorie 000 barrels thirty years previous, of things he cherished which have gone down in the general

In the top-hatted days of early 1914 few would have thought 38,000,000, according to Govern- that tweed-wearing Labor would be on the threshold of full govment statistics which have been ernmental power in ten years' time. Ramsay MacDonald was The decrease in the consumption of the decrease in the consumption of the consumption of

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taxation and unemployment.
The United Kingdom exported
613,400 proof gallons of liquor to the
British West Indies, including the
Bahamas, in 1923, compared with
493,750 gallons in the preceding year.
Last year Britain exported \$20,000
gallons to Canada, against \$83,100
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South Africa

Since 1919, He Has Covered Over 100,000 Miles, Winning Friends Everywhere

territory is due.

He will be taken into the deep level gold mines in Johannesburg and the great diamond mines of Kimberley, and will also visit the principal South African battlefields where Briton and Boar faught each other on many a stubbernly contested field.

He will see Briton and Boar making a new nation together, just as in Eastern Canada he saw Briton and French-Canadian doing the same thing.

## M.P.'s Have Best Meals in London All For 35 Cents

And They Have Real Wine Cellar, Too, Although Labor-ites Prefer Tea

## They'll Be Dukes



PRINCE GEORGE (LEFT) AND PRINCE HENRY (RIGHT), SOON TO BE MADE ROYAL DUKES.

TO BE MADE ROYAL DUKES.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Princes Henry and George, the third and fourth sons to for King George, may soon be dukes. The King, before very long, is expected to call upon his sons and say to them: "Arise, noble dukes." And the two, having bent their knee in homage, will rise with new titles. Being a duke doesn't mean much, except to admit one as a full peer memore to for the House of Lords. To make his children royal dukes is one of the few prerogatives of the Crown which the King can perform without content in the content of the content of

# British Form Sir Reginald Bionefield, R.A., an a architect and writer of several we known publications on architectus Sir Edwin Luytens, R.A., architectus Sir

Afficia by his kinsman, the Earl of Athlone, who is the new governor general, and by General Smuts, the great Boar soldier and statesman, who is the prime minister.

The extent of his travels will be limited by the fact that he will only be able to devote two months to the tour.

His furthest objective north will be even bigger and grander than our own Niagara Falls.

The prince, who has hunted wild game in Western Canada, tigers in India and kangaroos in Abstralla, will here have the opportunity of shooting lions, leopards, rhinoceroses hippopotim and elephants.

While in Rhodesia he will visit the grave of Cecil Rhodes, to whose initiative a huge slice of British African territory is due.

He will be taken into the deep level



and will be elected for three years two members retiring in turn each year after the first three years, though they will be eligible for re-appointment. Only acknowledged authorities in matters of art will be eligible as additional members.

## \$35,000,000 **Crown Jewels** to Go on Block

Persia's Magnificent Collection to be Sacrificed For Railway Building

Royal Treasure Chamber a Dazzling Sight With Gems of Orient

London, Feb. 23 .- News from Teheran that the Persian Government if he should pot has decided to sell some of the crown tract of land. jewels and other precious articles to

# GOVERNMENT PASSES LAWS WITHOUT HOUSE

Real Ruling Power Now Cabinet and Civil Service, As Result of Delegated Powers, London Learns; Commons Puts Through Eighty-two Acts, But Ministers Themselves Make 2,500 More By Orders-in-Council

## THE NEW AUTOCRACY?

"For every statute passed by Parliament in 1920, there were ten statutory orders enacted by Government departments.

"There were only eighty-two acts of Parliament in 1920, but there were 2,500 regulations, rules and orders issued by Government departments, and not one per cent. of them came under the eye of Parliament.

"The real government is the cabinet and the great body of 800,000 permanent civil service officials.

"There is no longer any effective Parliamentary control and new laws can be passed without the authority of the House of Commons."

-From To-day's London dispatch to The Victoria Times.

ONDON, Feb. 23.-Until several days ago the general opinion was-"let the Labor Party have a taste of responsibility for a few months. It cannot pass any dangerous legislation, and the experience will sober the hot-heads and put an end to their revolutionary tendencies.

Mr. Asquith held this opinion. He said that "a Labor Govnment could hardly be tried under safer conditions.'

The Labor Party, he said, has only a third of the members of Parliament and a fifth of the electors. What can it do? It can only sit uncomfortably in the seats of the mighty for a few mo

Then a remarkable man named J. H. Morgan came to view and startled England by pointing out what a Labor Government can do without passing any new legislation.

Morgan is a professor of constitutional law. He is the highest authority on the subject. He served on various commissions during the war and won the rank of brigadier-general for his services

He came to the help of the Government in 1910, in the great constitutional controversy on the power of the House of Lords; and he has a wide international reputation as the foremost living authority on constitutional law.

Mr. Morgan has answered Mr. Asquith. He has pointed out precisely what a British Prime Minister and his Cabinet can do, without the support

He points out that one ministry, shortly after the Crimean War, sustained fifteen defeats in a single session, and yet continued in office.

Any party in power to-day, says Morgan, possesses enormous powers of egislation, not by the votes of the House of Commons, but by orders-inncil and by the issue of statutory rules and fiats. This is called "delegated legislation," and it is beyond the control of

Parliament. It sprang up tluring the war and has now become a normal A Cabinet can vote grants-in-aid to local authorities, to carry out any

policy in regard to housing or education or the police or the unemployed. It can do this without asking permisson of the House of Commons This fact is startling, in view of the statement by the leaders of the

Labor Party that they intend to spend \$5,000,000,000 at least on schemes of nationalization, to give work to the unemployed.

### GREAT POWERS OF CABINET

In addition to these grants-in-aid the Cabinet can authorize municipal councils to borrow as much as they please, at the expense of the ratepayers.

if he should possess a house that was too large for his own use, or a large

raise money for railway construction has see the gene expects of Harron Garden to speculating on their value. There are some magnificent specimens in the collection, which includes the following:

Darya-i-Noor (Ocean of Light), one of the world's celebrated diamonds, 186 carats.

Mountain of Light, another diamond. 135 carats.

Althou rough to interfere with the displane of the army, to appoint judges and to take any measure to ensure the preservation of its own definition of 'good government.'

A Labor Lord Chancellor can, by a stroke of the pen, says Morgan, double the number of the magistrates by the addition of Labor nominees. And he can, by the same means, double the force of London police, who are under the control of the Home Office and not under the control of the London County Council.

A Labor government can make what treaties it likes with foreign na-

Mountain of Light, another diamond, 135 carats.

Largest turquoise in the world.

Largest turquoise in the world. twenty thinches in diameter, in which are emeralds iniaid to represent the seas and other precious stones for the countries.

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CAN GIVE INDIA INDEPENDENCE

abies.

A costume covered with pearls.

It can grant full self-government to India, too, without much difficulty.

Trays heaped high with pearls and

A cablegram from Whitehall to Delhi, and the thing is done, says Morgan. Trays heaped high with pearls and sapphires.

Lambskin caps ornamented with priceless aigreties of diamonds.

Gorgeous jeweled rugs.

Diamond studded epaulettes.

According to Bishop, the wilknown English traveler, who saw this dazzling sight, the royal treasure chamber is strewn with a lavish profusion of preclous stones of every description, besides shields, scabbardia and growns.

"I counted," he relates, "nearly 100 emeralds, from half an inch to 134 inches long and an inch broad, and in one scabbard, covered with diamonds, there was not a stone smaller than my little finger nail."

The value of this treasure is beyond estimation. Years ago it was said to be worth \$35,000,000, but it must far exceed that figure to-day, mannet civil service officials. There is no longer any effective of the House are controlled by the Minperson double the dole, or treble it, if he wishes, without the passing of any new double the dole, or treble it, if he wishes, without the passing of any new department is stream of a work this dazzling sight, the royal treasure can become a great spending department, instead of a department for the control of expenditure, if the Cabinet wishes. In fact, it did become a spending department, says Morgan, in the halcyon days of Licyo George.

In short, government by legislation has been superseded in Britain be government by administration. The bureaueracy is in power, in co-operation were ten statutory orders enacted by government departments.

To give the exact figures there were only \$2 Acts of Parliament, and not one per cent. of them came under the eye of Parliament, there was not a stone smaller than my little finger nail."

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Letters mailed in London will be delivered in Sydney, Australia, a week later when the new British "All Red" route of fast aeroplanes gets into good working order.

# DruryandEx-Ministers Have "Broadened Out" · Farming No Longer Chief Interest of Cabinet The Future Prime Minister Started In Early to Develop His Forensic Eloquence

Manning Doherty and Peter Smith Have Both Left the Farm - Drury Now Interested in Real Estate and Biggs in Overalls - Rollo Has Become an Adolescent Act Inspector—Changes in Occupations of the Late Ontario Cabinet.

By GIL O'MOURNE

P. in the new Ontario legislature, opened just a week or so ago, sit on the right of the speaker a row of new ministers. And on the other side inconspicuously, sit all that are left of those who formerly held these seats of the government, the survivors of the late Drury cabinet, the interesting FarmeriLabor cabinet, who during their four years of office attracted so much attention and aroused so much controversy.

Hon. E. C. Drury, the Farmer premier, not only lost power but failed to gain a seat. Missing also are the faces of his former ministers, Mills, Grant, Rollo, Smith and Carmichael, all of them defeated last June in the upheaval which swept the United Farmers of Ontario from political power and brought the Conservatives in on the crest of the wave.

Of the Drury government, these ministers survived and may be seen on a little group on the left of the speaker: Manning Doherty, W. E. Raney, H. C. Nixen, F. C. Biggs and Beniah

So that except for the fact that the above five still hold seats in the legislature under the leadership of Manning Doherty, they may be said have retired from public life. Certainly they have retired from power. What effect had their four years of office on their lives and on their private careers? Did they resume the latter here they left off when they were so dramatic ally called unexpectedly to office in 1919, or have they changed their course?

The answer to the latter question is: They ve and they haven't. Some of them are as they Others are following new paths.

When the Drury cabinet was formed in f919 eight of the members, including the premier, were bona fide farmers. Of the other three, one, Raney, who became attorney-general, was lawyer; and the other two were labor men-Rollo a broom maker by trade, and Mills an engine driver on the C.P.R. Their occupations have entirely changed. In some they have not changed at all. In others, the ex-ministers, while retaining their former interests, have "broadened out" and acquired others.

The former premier comes in the last class. He has "broadened out" a little. When the news of his defeat came to him last June he said: "I am going back to private life." And he kept his word. He has lived on his fine 200-acre farm at Crown Hill, near Barrie, ever since, except for trips to Toronto subsequent to defeat and casual

But while Mr. Drury seems to have taken up his farming exactly where he left off, at the same time his energies have found a wider field. For one thing he is now a member of the Toronto board of trade, anomalous as this may seem for a Barrie farmer who has no Toronto residence. And then about two weeks ago the formation was announced of a new company to handle mortgage and real estate investment business, of which Drury is president and Manning Doherty

No Longer a Farmer Only

MR. DOHERTY is one of the former farmers who has indeed ceased to be one. When he was made minister of agriculture in the Drury government, he came indeed "straight from the farm," from his fine farm near Malton where his forebears had lived for four genera-tions. Not that he was a "hayseed" in any sense of the word—it is a well-known fact that Mr. Doherty, both in the last and the present legislatures, can hold his own against all comers, be they Liberal or Conservative, as the smartestking and best-dressed man in the House, He was also credited with being extremely well-to-do.

He still keeps his farm, but he has ceased to

he a farmer, and has become a city man with an office downtown, away up in a high building, that is worthy of a bank president or the head of a railroad. One of those stately, subdued, mahogany furnished offices, where the visitor takes his hat off as if he were in church, and speaks in whispers for fear of disturbing the god of

Mr. Doherty is partner in a firm of investment bankers which was formed a few months after the defeat of the late government. He is also president of an insurance company. He is a director of the new mortgage and real estate a director of the new mortgage and real estate firm of which Mr. Drury is president. He has other business interests as well. In addition he is a director of the United Farmers Co-operative Company and leader in the legislature of the survivors of the late government.

So that in effect he has ceased to be a farmer, or, rather, he is now in the class of one of those city men like R. J. Fleming or Sir Henry Pellatt, who runs a farm as a sideline or hobby. As a matter of fact, Mr. Doherty, who is now the owner of a home in Toronto, was thinking chiefly of his two boys when he decided to settle down there. The elder is attending the University of Toronto and the other is at school.

Peter Smith, who was provincial treasurer in the Drury government, is another farmer who has become a city man. Formerly he was proprietor of the splendid Cloveroar stock farm near Stratford. Now he has sold his farm, be come a member and secretary-treasurer of a firm manufacturing glass and mirrors which has factories in Stratford, Toronto and Montreal.

He has settled down in Brantford. His transition from farming to manufactur-ing has been made gradually. When he first ome to Toronto to help govern the province of









left his farm to go overseas and win without fuss

a D.S.O. and an M.C., and then return quietly to his farm, so equally without fuss did he under-go his four years as a minister and equally

go his four years as a minister and equally quietly did he return at the end to his farm in Collingwood township, Grey county. Col. Car-michael had the temperament which takes life as it comes, and he has the farming instincts of his Hebridean forebears. If fate ordains that

he shall spend the rest of his career with his cows and his crops, he will probably be satisfied. At least he will have the knowledge that

he had two glorious "hours" of crowded life. The

war and the farmers' government gave him two

There remain only the two Labor mombers of the late government, Walter Rollo, who was minister of labor, and Harry Mills, who was minister of mines. Both were indeed working men who rose to power, in degree just as re-

markable a rise as that of any of the real laboring members of the Ramsay MacDonald govern

ment in Great Britain. Mr. Rollo worked at broom making for twenty years, a trade which

brought lower wages than some, until the gleam which he followed led him to government. He was defeated at the last election. He has not

gone back to bis old trade. Instead he was recently appointed by the city council of Ham-

ilton to be an inspector in that city under the Adolescent School Act, a fitting job for a man who gave much of his life and energies to the

cause of securing better education for children,

and who was one of the prime movers in the giving of technical education to Hamilton.

which he left to become an Ontario cabinet min-

ister though he may some of these days, for the

leave of absence which the C. P. R. gave him more than four years ago still stands and his old

job is still open for him. He entered the service of the C. P. R. more than twenty years ago in

the humble capacity of wiper and steadily gained promotion until he became a locomotive engi-neer, being the chief of division 243, running

from Fort William west, when he was elected in 1919. Mr. Mills stepped straight from the cab of his engine into his berth as minister of mines for Ontario. Some of these days he may go back again and find that his hand on the throttle has

not lost its cunning or become soft in four years of holding a pen in the ministry of mines.

luck than he at the last election and retained his

seat, Peter Heenan, Labor M. P. P. for Kenora,

and only stepped down from the cab in time to come to Toronto ten days or so ago for the open-ing of the legislature. His run, by the way, ad-

joins that on which Mr. Mills operated. So that there will be a precedent for Mr. Mills if he de-

drove his engine during the legislative

A fellow engineer of Mr. Mills who had more

Mr. Mills has not yet gone back to the work

Ontatio he leased his farm. Shortly afterwards he sold his fine herd of Holsteins. He took a house in Stratford and moved his family there. Then some little time ago he sold his farm liself. So that now Peter Smith is one of the business magnates of the city into which he used personally to drive in with his milk and cream as a farmer magnate who was not above doing the farm routine.

Mr. Smith has not only reased to be a farmer.

Mr. Smith has not only ceased to be a farmer but a legislator. For at the last election South Perth did not re-elect him.

F. C. Biggs, who was minister of public works and highways, is back in the House as a private member. He has not ceased to be a private member. He has not ceased to be a farmer. His estate of 400 acres up at Christle's Corners, near Dundas, is still his prime interest. Its management is a big task even for the man who showed himself capable of handling the roadbuilding of the roads of the province, but Mr. Biggs has enough energy left over to "broaden out" also, like his leader, Mr. Drury, by acquiring business interests as well.

Shortly after the defeat of the government in June last Mr. Biggs bought a substantial holding in a firm manufacturing overalls and shirts. He became a director in the company, which has a factory in Brantford and another in Waterloo.

and employs over 200 hands.

W. E. Raney is one of the former Drury ministers who has taken up his career exactly where he left off. After four turbulent years as attorhey general in which he was the storm centre of the government and the driving power behind the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act, he has gone back to the comparative quietude of his law practice. Mr. Raney was offered but refused the leadership of his party in the legisrefused the leadership of his party in the legis-lature. However, he is still a member sitting in opposition to the Conservative party, and no doubt his surplus energies will find an outlet in many a tilt with the foes of his four years of power before the session grows much older, especially, as seems likely, if there is any at-tempt to bring about a referendum on the

Four Simon Pure Farmers

THER former ministers who have gone back to their pre-political interests, to all intente .. and purposes as they left them in 1919, are Messrs. Nixon, Grant, Bowman and Carmichael. Two of them, H. C. Nixon and Beniah Bowman, the former provincial secretary and minister of lands, forests and mines, respectively, came straight from their farms, on which they have spent the winter, at the beginning of this ses sion to take the seats which they retained at the last election. Mr. Nixon, who was the youngest member of the Drury cabinet, and now at the age of 33 finds himself an ex-minister, lives on the farm near the village of St. George, some twelve miles from Brantford, which became the

Parishioner

T HE Rev. W. L. Cullen, late chaplain of St.

John's Cemetery, Norway, Toronto, while serving as locum tenens at St. Matthlas'

which he relates. Two mission stations were served from Coldwater, Matchedash and Waubaushene, necessitating a twenty-eight-mile drive every Sunday. For transportation facilities he had to depend upon the village liveries for any

old conveyance they chose to furnish. Returning

one Sunday evening shortly after Christmas from

Wanbaushene, when half-way home the old horse began pfunging, shook the harness off and bolted. Only by holding on to the reins with a

death-like grip was he able to reach the village safely. Here he collided with a cutter, throwing

the occupant and cutting the back of his head.

On Monday morning Bill Gibsog came into the Denison house, where Mr. Cullen resided, with his head all bandaged. The gental pro-

prietor asked who struck him. Oh, some drunken fool knoeked him out of his cutter while on his way to the village. "There's your man!" pointing to Mr. Cullen. And spologies availed not. He came in for damages, and damages he

was going to get even if he had to jail the breacher. Mr. Cullen told him he had damages

sufficient already; what he mostly needed now was repairs. Fortunately, he was able to per-

A PRINCE OF ENGINEERS IN England, Canada, and in the United States,

as well as elsewhere, no engineer whose genius has been directed towards the perfecting

of the modern motor car is more highly respected than Mr. F. H. Royce, whose name, coupled with that of the late Hon. C. S. Rolls, is a hall-mark

Starting work at an early age near Peter-rough, the famous engineer was for a time

streets, while at thirteen he was a telegraph

suade the aggrieved man to this effect.

of excellence in the motoring world.

Coldwater, had a thrilling experience

REPAIRS THE NEED



eenth century. Me. Bowman has a 100 sere farm at Long bay on Manitoulin island.

R. H. Grant, who was minister of education under Premier Drury, and Col. Dougall Carmichael, who was a minister without portfolio michael, who was a minister without portfolio and member of the Hydro-Electric Power Com-mission, are back on their farms untrameled even by the possession of a seat in the legisla-ture, for both suffered defeat in the last election. Probably Mr. Grant is not ill pleased at being back in seclusion after his political adven-His service as a minister was largely a matter of duty with him. He did not seek office and was probably glad when he had no longer

homestead of his family at the end of the eight- to earry its burdens. Once, shortly after coming to Toronto, he told an interviewer: "They must take me as I am, and, if they do not like me, I can go back to the plow." On another occasion he said: "I was born a farmer, am a farmer and am nothing else. My farm has been my principal attraction and comfort, despite the other activi-ties of my life." So Mr. Grant is back at Hazeldean in Carleton county. Those who learned to like the quiet, dignified, sincere man while he was in the Ontario legislature will be sorry to hear that his health since his retirement has been not of the best.

cides to get back into overalls and drive the big mogul engine of a crack transcontinental train. Col. Carmichael, like his colleague Grant, is probably not sorry to be back home. Just as he

## ARTHUR MEIGHAN ORATED TO MILK CAN AUDIENCE

NE of the pioneer women in the home town of the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservative party, and a very old friend of his whole family, was telling, not long since, some of the incidents of "Arthur's" boyheed days, when, as a student home on vacation, he employed his

he employed his spare time in delivering milk to his customers

On a particular mmer morning. this lady, seeing the approach of the familiar milk cart, burried for a recepsecure her supply of milk, but on reaching the door the sound of talking made her retreat, lest she interrupt a



conversation. After Arthur meignen waiting what she considerd a reasonable length of time, and the talking still continuing, the impatient housewife ventured forth, this time determined to interrupt the conversation and get her milk.

So, on reaching the cart and viewing its lone occupant, she exclaimed: "Why, Arthur, I thought I heard you talking to someone!" To which the youth, with his grave smile, and without a trace of embarrassment, replied: "No, no, Mrs. —. I was just practising for the debate."

## Trying to Bite Lawyer The Butcher is Bitter

Nichol Jeffrey, K.C., of Guelph Had Last

MR. NICHOL JEFFREY, who is well-known as a king's counsel in the city of Guelph, is an ardent admirer of dogs, and he will have nothing around his home but pure breds. He took particular pride in one of his canines, but the animal war a great layer of fresh meet, and the animal was a great lover of fresh meat, and as a result of this fondness got his owner into

The story goes that one day the dog wandered into a local butcher store and carried off a good-sized piece of meat. The loss was soon discovered and the butcher learned from a customer who was in the stere at the time that it was Mr. Jeffrey's dog that carried it out. A few. days afterward Mr. Jeffrey was in the store making a purchase and the proprietor thought it a good opportunity to have the matter cleared up. He therefore inquired of the lawyer whether he could legally collect from the owner of a dog

which stole a piece of meat from his store. "You are entitled to recover the value of the meat from the owner of the dog if you can prove the theft," was the answer given by Mr. Jeffrey.

"I have ample proof that it was your dog that stole a piece of meat from my store valued at \$3 a day or two ago," said the butcher, "and I suppose you will have no objection to paying the account?"

For a few moments Mr. Jeffrey considered the matter very seriously, and then reinctantly paid for the stolen meat. The matter did not end there, however, for on the following day, still smarting over the trick which had been played on him, ordered that a bill be forwarded to the butcher for \$10 for legal advice. The latter at once realized that he had been beaten at his own game, and the result was that Mr. Jeffrey was \$7

## Prince's Dollar Clasped In Hand When He Dies

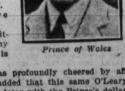
Sequel to Incident of Prince's Canadian Tour

W HILE the Prince of Wales was addressing a number of returned soldiers from the platform of his train at Windsor, rear platform Ont., during his first visit to Canada in 1919, a soldier by the name of O'Leary climbed up on the platform and asked him: crati

The Prince smiled and said "Yes, I think so." "Then," said eary, "lend me a O'Leary, quarter."

Without express ing any surprise the Prince put his hand quarter, I believe, is twenty-five cents, isn't it?" he asked. "Yes, you're right, Prince."

"Well, the Britquarter, so here is



This action was profoundly cheered by and it might be added that this same O'Leary died a few months later with the Prince's dollar in his hand, his last words being: "God bless my mother and the Prince of Wales."

The Harvest Season TEACHER: Now, Bobbie, tell us when is the

harvest season?

Bobbie: From November to March.
Teacher: Why, Bobbie, I am surprised that
you should name such barren months. Who told
you they were the harvest season?

Bobbie: Pa. He's a plumber."—Answers.

, Brilliant Ideas SUSAN, these windows are a disgrace! The

outsides haven't been touched."
"Well, sir, I done it for the best. I cleaned
the insides so you could see out, an' left the outside so as the people over the way couldn't see
in."—Pearson's Weekly.

# NOT MORE DAMAGES | PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE



Two Kemarkable Blind People Fifty Per Cent. Cured

ON the right is Miss Helen Keller, with her fingers touching the lips of Miss Willetta Huggins, of Janesville, Wisconsin, who after years of total blindness and deafness has developed powers of "seeing" and "hearing" by smell and touch, almost unbelievable. Careful examination of the girl, who astounded the world by her demonstrations when she was totally blind and deaf, has shown the cure to be real. One of the physicians to make the examination was and deaf, has shown the cure to be real. One of the physicians to make the examination was and teaf. Williams, of Chicago. Miss Keller alhough not totally cured is said to be at least fifty per cent. cured. When afflicted she "heard" by means of her finger-tips on the speaker's lips and could determine colors and denominations of money by smelling. These faculties, according to a report, are not in the least diminishing while the cure is being affected.

for aeroplanes. Unwary pedestrians will soon know what it is to receive bolts from the blue.-Passing Show.

faced with poverty, or something akin to it, owing to the untimely death of his father. When he was selling newspapers in the for aeroplanes. Unwary pedestrians will to settle down." Passing Show.

### TIMID LITTLE FIGURE IS MARGARET BONDFIELD

Welsh Novelist Recalls Time He Sold Women's Stockings and She Fancy Yarns in the Same Store

ARGARET BONDFIELD, M.P., and I worked together in a West End store," writes a Welsh novelist, who gives an me a member of a British cabinet. come a member of a British cubine. I can see her now as she was then: a round little face, narrow bright eyes that closed up tightly in laughter, thin lips set in a smile, thick hair drawn neatly over the forehead; a slight figure clothed in a black frock that cleared the ground, a figure that never dawdled. She sold fancy yarns; I sold women's stock-

ings. Zealous a trade unionist as she was, she never 'spoke politics' during the hours of business; and it was said of her that she could serve a customer, but could send the customer away happy.

customer away happy.

"I fancy that she was among the first members of the Shop Assistants' Union, and she preached her gospel with the same vigor and sincerity to a couple of business girls in her lodgings as to an audience in a public hall. I have known her to walk five miles through the slush of a November day to address a gathering of fourteen shop assistants in a room in Harrow road, and I have heard her speaking to

ing of fourteen shop assistants in a room in Harrow road, and I have heard her speaking to a crowd of two thousand people.

"Her manner was always the same; the timid little figure with the slight Somerset accent, commanding men and women to seek a fairer life. She never pleads nor cajoles; she commands. She left the store to take up a position in her union. The salary was two pounds a week, or less, and it was quite likely that the union would not survive six months."

MR. CURTIS BOK, a member of the Board of the Eastern State Penitentiary, U. S. A., has decided to spend two weeks in a convict's cell to gain informtion of prison life. The other inmates complain that he has not qualified and that this is a bad case of influence.—Punch.

DEMPSEY announces that he is looking forward to a return match with Gibbons. It ped that Gibbons will be grateful for th



# NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



St. John's Church

At St. John's Church on Monday evening G. Jennings Burnett, the organist, will give an organ recital, assisted by Miss Eleanor Barfoot, L.R.A.M., Miss Ada Wise, Miss Jessie Carter, Mr. Roberts and the choir.

The programme follows in detail:

## Organ Recital at CHILDREN'S SERVICE Monday Evening PLANNED ON SUNDAY

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Sir Joshua Reynold's picture of the Child Samuel represents him as responding to the call of Jehovah-ponding to the call of Jehovah-was awakening. Bands of prophets and the property of the Lord. At this point God came into his lifes and the lever of the point of God and His judgments to his own soul.

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LAWYERS TO HAVE CHURCH

Hardin, Mont., Feb. 23.-A church edicated to lawyers is to be built

originally started by local home-steaders who were forced to abandon the project because of poor crops, the structure is to be completed by attorneys throughout the country! C. Gillette, Hardin barrister, origin-ated a novel subscription plan. He sent out appeals to brother legal lights to "buy a brick." Each brick costs the donor fifty cents.

A wescome to all.

CHURCH OF REVELATION — Room 5.

Surrey Block, 529 Yates Street. Service 7.39 p.m. Circle, 2.39 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Geo. H. Brocks, 64 Los Angeles. Vecheslay, 8 p.m., a social eventual. All welcome.

"THE RESURRECTION SOON" Speaker, A. H. Heath of Tacoma, Wash.

SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m. at THE PLAYHOUSE, Yates Street. The Greatest Theme of Holy Writ: Profoundly Interesting; A Startling Revelation; Sublimely Comforting

Hear this subject expounded convincingly by Mr. Heath, Lecturer for the Associated Bible Students.

Ins., of Washington Branch of the International Bible Students' Association, of Brooklyn, N.Y. ALL WELCOME

Dr. T. W. BUTLER will speak at 11 a.m. Subject, "YOUR HIGH CALLING"

"THE CHRIST OF THE NEW AGE".

Mrs. Georgina Watt, Soloist Wednesday Evening, Healing Meeting . All Are Invited



"The Inner Voice or Led By the Spirit" Tuesday, 3 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 8 p.m., Study Class. Prosperity Silence at noon every day except Saturday. Office Hours, 2 to 4

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Children ONLY in the

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"The Life of Christ"

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James Bryant Principal T. W. Hall will also

Admission, 25¢

MONTHLY MUSICAL RECITAL REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A.

CLEM DAVIES, PASTOR-PREACHER

Adults ONLY in the

Auditorium

"The Hand That Rocks

the Cradle"

Children, 15¢

Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. "IS THE WORD OF GOD Evening, Ten Minutes' Talk, "Watchman, What of the Night"

UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner of Fern wood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Cor. View and Blanshard

On Sunday evenings during February Fr. Wood will preach on "The Christian Tradition in the Home, in Society, in the State, and Before the Altar."

St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister

Metropolitan Methodist Church

"Where Religion Cheers"

11 a.m., "RECEIVING THAT WE MAY GIVE"-Dr. Sipprell

Anthem, "There Is a Green Hill"

7.30 p.m., "THE DIFFICULTY IN THE WAY OF FAITH" Dr. Sipprell Anthem, "Hearken Unto Me" Sullivan
Contralto Solo, "I Met My Master Face to Face" Miller
Mrs. S. Morton

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

ESOUIMALT METHODIST CHURCH Corner Admiral's Road and Lyall Street TUESDAY, February 26, 8 p.m., CONCERT by Metropolitan Choir

FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

Prof. J. D. Town, Choir Leader and Organist 11 s.m., REV. DR. BUCHANAN, of Alberta, Will Preach. 2.30 p.m., Sabbath School 7.30 p.m., "ENCOURAGED FOR VICTORY," the Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. P. Freeman, B.A., Pastor 11 a.m., "THE CHARACTERISTICS OF A SPIRIT-FILLED MAN" 7.30 p.m., "TRAVELING THE ISLAND HIGHWAY"
All Are Cordially Invited
THE CHURCH WHERE YOU MAKE FRIENDS

"Bible Teaching Concerning a Ransom for All"

The Victoria British-Israel Association Meets Each Friday at 8.p.m.—Subject Next Week, Pobruary 25 Mr. H. Wyles will give an address entitled "THE IDOLATRY OF ISRAEL"

Seats are free. No collection. Come, you are welcthe Christadelphians. Please note our new location.

NOT A CHURCH

APRIL 20 7 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES: Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

REV. DR WILSON will preach at both services.

Half-hour Song Service at the Close of the Evening Service Sunday School—9.45 a.m. Bible Classes and Senior Department;

11 a.m. Primary and Junior Departments Visitors Are Cordially Invited to Worship With This Congregation

St. Columba Presbyterian, Oak Bay

REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A.

Sunrise Service EASTER Mt. Tolmie



AUSTRALIA ALSO SUFFERS. —Sir Jöseph Cook, Australian High Commissioner in London, complains that doleful stories sent back to Great Britain by some immigrants are harming immigration to that country.



AFTER HUSKIES. - Capt. Frank Doudera, American big game hunter, has completed a month's stay in Northern On-tario, during which period he bagged two large timber wolves.

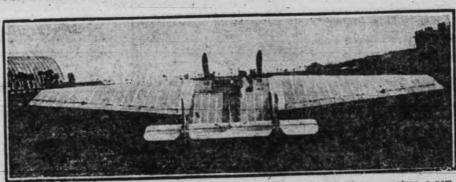
SCHOOL DAYS



PRINCESS .- She looks like a doll but is a real princess. Her name is Antoinette and she is the daughter of Princess Charlotte of Monaco.



BURIAL OF ELEVEN POISON VICTIMS.—These coffins contain the bodies of ten adults, and a baby, locked in death's embrace in the arms of its mother. They were stricken by botulism, a poison, after eating canned beans served at a dinner given by Reinhold Garber, at Albany, Ore. Joint funeral services from the same church were held for the victims.



WILL TRY TO FLY THE ATLANTIC.—Photo above is that of the de Monge aeroplane, a new French model. A larger model, with a wingspread of thirty meters or over, will be built. This larger type will attempt next Summer to fly the Atlantic. Louis de Monge is the designer.

REALLY RUNS,-The license

plate is almost as large as her

to park. Miss Bay is shown

braving the traffic of Washington.



TO BEAR IT IN MIND.—These life-like looking black Ontario bears comprise a part of the extensive pictorial exhibition which the University of Toronto has forwarded to London to be placed on display in the Canadian Section of the British Empire exhibition. To impress the university on the minds of the thousands of visitors who will be seeing the exhibit, as "Ontario's most valuable asset," is the aim of the publicity effort. SICK. — Madame Tetrazinni, world famous operatic star, is seriously ill in Italy.



By DWIG



TAKES MONEY ACROSS
OCEAN.—She was born in Chicago, but now lives in a Scotland castle. So Gwendolyn
Field Edmonstone, twenty-four granddaughter of Marshall Field, petitioned a Federal court to re-lieve her of allegiance to Amer-ica. She is the wife of Charles Edmonstone, son of Sir Archibald Edmonstone, a baronet.



ARRESTED. - Mrs. Asa G. Candler (above) of Atlanta, Ga., wife of the Coca-Cola king, was arrested by police who raided a with her, police say, was William J. Stoddard (lower photo), wealthy business man.



NOT WORRYING.-William Gibbs McAdoo appeared voluntarfly before the Senate Lands Committee to explain his connection with E. L. Doheny, oil magnate. He is shown posing for cameramen after coming from the committee room in Senate Office Building. McAdoo says he's going to stay in the presidential race.



detector" by Los Angeles police quickly brought confession of murder from Bert T. Vernon, negro suspected of killing Luther Wills, Police Chief Tugust Vollmer calls the machine the "humane third degree." It was perfected by Leonard Keeler twenty, University of California student. In the picture Keeler is seen next to Vernon.



REARING A FAMILY UNDER SHADOWS OF THE GUNS!—When Mexican soldiers go to war, altition dictates that they take their wives and youngsters with them. Here you see a detachment of it call military aboard a troop train with a family hovering under lea of a mounted field piece.



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REBUILDING THE CHENDANDOAH .- The giant U.S. dirigible Shenandoah is being rebuilt, following its disastrous flight when it broke from its mooring in a storm. Photo shows the extent of the repairs being made in Lakehurst, N.J.

# \$5,000,000 DOCK AWAITS GRAIN ELEVATOR Victoria's Opportunity Is In Wheat Movement West

## One Port Cannot Handle All Grain From the Prairies

Seven Million Tons of Grain Annually Will Find an Outlet at Pacific Coast Ports Within Next Five Years, C. P. W. Schwengers Points Out

Within the next five years, 7,000,000 tons of grain will annually find an outlet from the prairies to Pacific Coast ports of Canada.

No one harbor can handle all this traffic. sidings in Vancouver. It is Victoria's opportunity and it is up to the people of Victoria to take advantage dollars a car where they cross a bridge. Taking this into consideration, and realizing the Canadian National line runs straight eration, and realizing the canadian National line runs straight of it.

The establishment of one elevator in Victoria would be followed

Victoria has too long been expecting outside interests to finance

its ventures.

Victoria has too long been expetits ventures.

It is time for Victoria people to show their faith in their own town and invest their capital in, it. The people of Victoria should build their own elevator.

These are some of the terse remarks that C. P. W. Schwengers, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman in the Chamber of Commerce and chairman in the Chamber of Commerce and chairman it is at the present ime. While some people from force of a habit, easily cultivated during the inactivity which Victoria suffered from along with every attention. While some people from force of a habit, easily cultivated during the inactivity which Victoria suffered from along with every attention, and the state of the faith of

might just as well be filled with grain.

The president of the Chamber of Commerce clearly states his views on this matter which is of such "I'do not feel I should mention names in quoting from private conversation," he says, "but one of the foremost authorities in Canada whose statement would be unquestionably accepted by the public in referring to the possible establishment of a grain elevator in Victoria made the statement to me that:

"There would be such an overflow of grain from the Port of Vancouver that one or more elevators were fully justified at the Ogden Point Docks. Further that his advice to the people of Victoria was to establish an elevator here just as quickly as it could be built.

"We have the written promise of

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vator here just as quickly as
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We have the written promise of
Sir Henry Thornton, president of
the Canadian National Railways that
the same terminal rate will be
offered from the prairies to the Ogden Point Docks as to Vancouver
as soon as an elevator is ready to

"The chief advantage to this port

## Most Important Business Development in History of the West

"The Western movement of grain is undoubtedly the most important business development in the recent history of the West. Between forty and fifty million bushels of prairie wheat moved to the world's markets through British Columbia ports this shipping season as against less than half a million bushels in 1920. This indicates the growth in this business and its enormous prospects for the future.

"If there had been sufficient elevator facilities on the Coast this year's movement unquestionably would have been greater even than it has been. Before the next shipping season opens there will be one or two more elevators at least available, and if the crop is as large as this year's output it is reasonable to expect that the grain movement through ports on this Coast will amount to anything from sixy-five to a hundred million bushels.

"The Government is alive to the necessity of developing this trade on the Pacific Coast. It must be obvious to anyone who has followed our vigorous fight for the equalization of lower freight rates—our greatest need in the building up of this business—that the Provincial Government is alive to the opportunity."—Premier, the Hon. John Oliver.

## Cheaper to Bring Wheat to Victoria

Victoria is the first port of all for all vessels engaged in the

Oriental, Australian and New Zealand trade. With a daily ferry service from Port Mann, wheat and other argoes could be landed at the Ogden Point docks cheaper than the Canadian National Railways can now land them at the elevator

In coming into Vancouver the Canadian National must use the tracks of the Great Northern. The charge for the use of these tracks is one dollar per car for all other companies' cars, and ten through to Port Mann, where it can easily be seen that with the shipments from Port Mann to Victoria as against the added cost of the rail interchange charges, it would be cheaper for the Canadian National to bring wheat to Victoria by barge from Port Mann than to take it to the Vancouver elevators.

## Elevators Mean Bigger Payroll

A grain elevator in Victoria and the others that it is confidently predicted would follow the erection of the first elevator here would provide another big separate payroll. As a comparison it is pointed out there are employed in the grain business in Port Arthur and Fort William in the busy season over 2,100 employees comprised as follows: About 1,300 in elevators and elevator offices and 250 in Government inspection and weighing in boat transportation.

ealls into port spends money for repairs, supplies and equip

With elevators here more freighters would call. Each one would leave, it is estimated, \$10,000.

Victoria would not only deliver these supplies, but a good part of them would be Vancouver Island manufactures and

## Victoria Can Dock Largest Vessels in Mercantile Marine

Has Advantageous Sites for at Least Six Modern Elevators, With Easy and Economical Access to Piers; Controls Output of Vast Timber Areas

Facts which render it a necessary conclusion that the port of Victoria must to a very substantial extent be used for the export of wheat are concisely presented in a staff, eighty-five grain trimmers, 500 in railways and yards, fifty memorandum submitted by the Chamber That is one angle of the business. Every big freighter that of Commerce to the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission.

> Victoria has the same railway export freight rates as the other Western Canadian ports.

> The piers already completed at Victoria afford safe dockage to the largest vessels used in the mercantile marine.

> > Wharves.

These piers are regular stoppingplaces for large vessels, running on regular schedules, which do not touch at any other port in Canada.

The facilities for foundations, and

for railway yardage, are such as to

facilitate elevator construction on an extremely economical basis. Advantageous sites are available with ample additional space for storage as it becomes requisite; with easy and economical access to the piers of the Ogden Point terminal and to the piers of the Rithet Outer

AS AN ADVANTAGE IN NAVI-GATION, THE PORT OF VICTORIA IS A BOUT EIGHTY MILES NEARER TO THE OCEAN THAN THE NEXT CANADIAN PORT.

To furnish return loads for the cars bringing wheat West, the Port of Victoria controls the output of the vast timber arears on the southern end of Vancouver Island, which will afford substantial business for the next hundred years at least

THE PERCENTAGE OF RETURN LOADS OBTAINED AT THE PORT BEST PERCENTAGE OBTAIN-ABLE ANYWHERE IN CANADA IN CONNECTION WITH RAIL-WAY EXPORT TRAFFIC.

These facts make the Port of Victoria a vital factor in the handling of Canadian westbound wheat.

of Canadian westbound wheat.

It will be necessary to ship wheat through the four available outlets, that is: through Burrard Intet, through the Fraser River terminals, through Prince Rupert and through the Port of Victoria. Even using these four outlets the traffic will crowd the facilities for many years to come.

The division of traffic between the four outlets will be based on two

Shipments to China

URGES VICTORIA TO SEIZE OPPORTUNITY

C. P. W. SCHWENGERS

Within the last year a rich new market has opened for Canadian wheat which strengthens Victoria's claim for a grain elevator. At a receive meeting of the Chamber of the second and minor, but still important factor, the depth of navigable water available up to and at each terminal.

wheat in China. The millions in that country are changing from a rice diet and the first shipments of Canadian

gable water available up to and at each terminal.

Year by year the size of the vessels used in the traffic between British-Columbia, the Orient and the United-Kingdom is increasing.

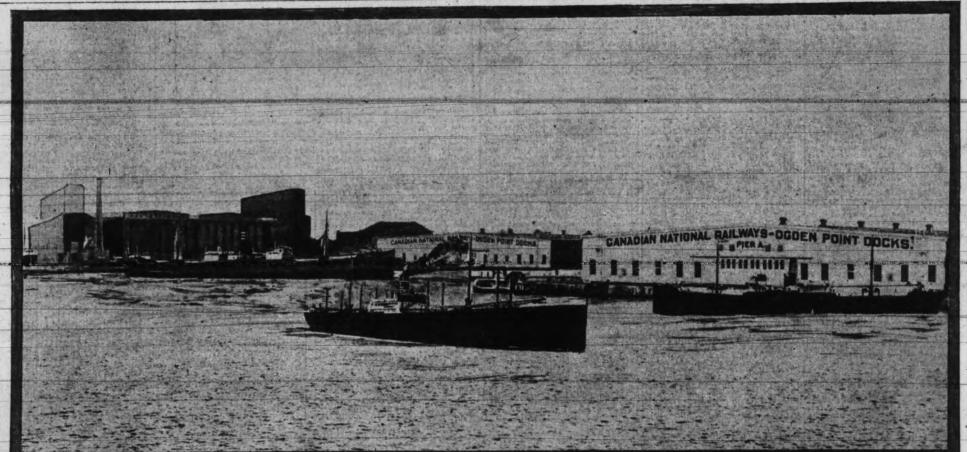
A terminal to be able to quote on xessels without regard to size must show a depth of navigable water available up to and at the terminal sufficient to accommodate vessels drawing not less than thirty-two feet, with a certainty of being able to increase to thirty-four feet within a few years.

The necessity of having terminals which guarantee return loads for the cars bringing westbound traffic is the reason why all railroads, Canadian and American, fix equal export rates to terminals in the Pacific export zene.

Applying these general principles

Applying these general principles to the Port of Victoria, the facts render it a necessary conclusion that the Port of Victoria, must, to a very substantial extent, be used for the export of wheat.

# A FUTURIST PICTURE OF THE OGDEN POINT DOCKS





## PORT BUSINESS ASSET TO MERCHANT Is Logical Port For

# Canadian Writers

Much Is Being Made of Them Nowadays, as Appears



Danadian Writers

Past and Present

United Empire Loyalists." If spent his which we had it was his duty to plough his way through this rubbish and in the thing had was reserved from Hull when he was a lad. In this boyshood and youth in Cincinnast, whither his parate had emigrated from Hull when he was a lad. In this way through this rubbish and in the thing of the second of the second his way through this rubbish and in the find and Enlarged Edition of a Poetry and in the Third and Enlarged Edition of a Poetry and Prose Anthology, and a Forty-volume Series of Biography and Criticism

By Professor W. T. Allison

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# Horrible Secret Out Jor Baby's Tender Skin

At Last We Have Got to the Bottom of the Plot Which Shattered Victorians' Nerves Last Week and Almost Ruined Mr. Twaddle's Reputation .

Last week in this column we solemnly quoted Mr. Augustus

waddle as making this interesting statement:
"We used to cherish the illusion that we had mastered the feat of finishing our meals without cutting our throat is knowledge of



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floats!

break. And it

myself, it is the disgrace to the family that worries me. They all thought Daddy had fallen by the wayside again. How can my child dren hold up their heads and the whole world the fact that 'the soup was brought on wearing a thick srouth of beard highly delighted with the prospects.'?

"I may have said that, but some how I don't think so. Anyway, you didn't have to publish it. If you quoted-hair they would have to is a tree town. Why pick on me? That interview books like the maiden speech of a newly-elected police commissioner mixed up with an advertisement is not displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia at in some eather forecasts and a corset advertisement is not displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia at in some eather forecasts and a corset advertisement or two?"

We fear the printers maw thwart us again by mixing up this belated explanation until it makes less sense than the article it is supposed to explain. If that happens we shall murder Mr. Twaddle outright to save him from further outrage.

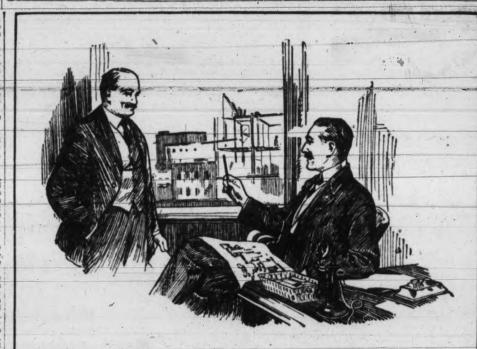
Would Handle

City Election With

Expert Aid

Dissatisfied with the conduct of municipal elections, the City Council yesterday decided to ask Returning Officer William Scoweroft, to make an estimate of managing an election with expert aid. Incompetent persons, it is said, have been hired by the returning officers in recent years, owing so the desire, so give work to unemployed. The expert aid will be drawn from the city hall, it was suggested.

To meet the situation it may be arranged on the occasion of annuapple in the the services of the staff utilized to marshal the election.



# "Health Is After All Your Biggest Asset"

XCESSIVE mental strain—worries and anxieties consequent on the ups and downs of business— The difficulties in estimating what the

These are some of the causes which have

hastened the end for many prominent men Employer and employee alike have been

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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN The Beginning of Godding November was cost much before and in the makes the masses, and the form of the first way. That was for head and the first was for head and the first way. That was for head and the first was for head and the first way. That was for head and the first was for head and the first was for head and the first way. That was for head and the first way. That was for head and the first was for head and the first way. That was for head and the first was for head and the first way. That was for head and the first was for head and the first way. That was for head and the first was for head and the first way. That was for head and the first was for head and the first way. That was for head and the first was for head



No sconer said than begun. The man took hold of the stone knife he always carried and began to carve up the bear. It was much easier to cut than other bears. He wondered why. "It must have been the fire," he decided.

cided.

The hunter was hungry and thought he would take a few bites of the bear. He found the flesh soft and easy to chew. It tasted better than raw meat! We can imagine how fast this man ran back to the cave to tell the news and let others eat a bit of the meat and prove it was good! After people had tasted the flesh of animals cooked in forest fires It was not long before they got the idea of doing the cooking themselves.

"Let us take the fire we set from

"Let us take the fire we get from the forest," they said, "and use it to make animals taste the same way they do after being killed by a forest fire!"



Here is a woman cooking a large piece of meat-over a fire while her husband stands nearby, waiting hungrily might settle down for a long time to come.

MIGHTY HUNTERS OF LONG AGO

People must have quivered at the bare mention of some of the fierce wild heasts which infested Europe at one time. This was because their weapons were poor. After the stone pointed spear was invented, however, men began to hunt for animals which had before made them afraid. How can we tell what animals were most often killed? By heaps of bones which have been preserved. In the Island of Sicily have been found the bones of great numbers of hippopotamuses. These animals once lived even farther north, but the cold weather at the time of the last glacier drove them southward. The people





ALLOW SEAM ALL AND

Tommy Ted in Tangletown

Limerick Entrants Find Neat Lines

Excellent lines for the last two limericks were received from Elmer Campbell, Martha Baxter, Kathleen Watts, Walter Phillips, and Mabel Brown, You will remember the verses. Here is one as completed by Mabel Brown:

Mag. The
help to
They planned a Colonial play.
And dressed in an old-fashioned way;
But deerge, as the hero,
Fell down below zero,
Because he forgot what to say!
Via Brown found a line for the
Valentine limerick as follows:
Jimmle Jones bought a big valentine
sticking in
He marched up all bold,
But both feet got cold
When he faced an angry canine!

The contest in the limerick competition is closed, and while no more prizes in this connection will be given suitable limericks will be published if submitted. Similarly the post bag is always open to little readers who have anything of general interest to say. Address such correspondence to the Children's Post Bag, The Times.

## **Bookshelves Could** Unfold Good Story

It was a dingy old shop in a deserted back street. In daytime, few entered its portals save to scurry off again elsewhere, and without buying. The proprietor seemed to dream the with scarcely anything but a black skull cap showing above the countertop, he would read page after page

date book store; but the flight of time had withdrawn its trade and dulled the ambition of its owner. Now it was the haunt of innumerable spiders

was the haunt of innumerable spiders who weaved their webs from book to shelf in carefree abandon, and the home of the old man.

At night he would light a solitary candle and slowly lock up the premises. Old-fashioned window shutters would be put up in sections. The door to the street would be locked, and a wooden bar dropped between cleats to hold it the more secure.

The Mountain Lion

By Roy Burten.

Where in is out, and north is south. And up is sometimes down. Where right is left, and old is new—That place in Tangletown.

After the circus had gone away, with its tigers and camels and bears, Tommy Ted used to like to play in the attle room upstairs. There would walk on a tight rope (which was only a crack in the floor), and make parades (out of cakes of soap), with a "Tickets" sign on the door. One afternoon he was playing there, and the rain was pattering down, and he went to sleep in his grand. There it was night, but the sun shone bright, and a mile or more away he could plainly see the strangest sight he had seen for many a day. It looked like a mountain, and on the top was a cap of whitest snow; but it started moving and wouldn't stop—which is strange, for a mountain, you snow. And it stood riskt up on its four great feet, and uttered a ferrible roar, so Tommy Ted went into the street and looked, and looked some more. "It's a Mountain.lion—what awful size(" his mother heard him say. And then he rubbed his sleepy eyes, and was ready once more for play.

Fond Uncle—"What did you get

He wisked off and the child waited.

Presently a wren came hopping by.

"Are you my brother?" asked the hold in or idder person than I in the whole garden. Not a feather is out of piace, "and my eggs are the wonder of all for smoothness and beauty. Brother, "I am not your brother!" he for garden. Not a feather is out of piace, "and my eggs are the wonder of all for smoothness and beauty. Brother, "I am not your brother!" said the indeed!" He hopped off, ruffling his feathers and the child waited.

By and by a large Tommy Cat ame along.

"Are you my brother?" asked the off, you are!" said the pig. "I confess I am not proud of you, but there is no mistaking the members of our family. Come along.

"Are you my brother?" asked the will not idler person than I in the whole garden. Not a feather is out of piace, "and my eggs are the wonder of all off, you may have some pig-wash for supper, if there is more than I want. "I don't want pig-wash!" said the child and he began to cry.

Just then the Tidy Angel came out. "I have set everything to rights," said the other prowled around the room. He soarched the will you go with the Pig Brother, or will you go with the Pig Brother, or will you go with the Pig Brother, or will you come back with me, and be leeps to one hack with me, and be levely one to his sleepy eys, and was ready once more for play.

Fond Uncle—"What did you get for your birthday?"

Little Willie—"A six-legged horsie." Fond Uncle—"Six legs? How come bix legs?"

Little Willie—"Fore legs in front and two behind."

The child did not wish to ask the big if he were his brother, but the pig if he were his brother, but the old man two behind."

The will on, wait to be asked.

"I am not your brother!" said the child waited.

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By and by a large Tommy Cat will man the prown of the six leeps?

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rude bed. He pried open a trunk with a sharp click. The sleeper did not stir.

Disgruntled, one would have awakened the old man to demand where he kept his money, but the other disagreed. The dispute raised their voices above caution, and frightened, they stood over the sleeper to beat out his brains if he stirred! A Providence watches over the destinies of every one willed that sleep should lie heavily on the old man that night, for he stirred not.

Still bickering with each other, the marauders made their way to the front room. As they opened the door to leave, a book dropped down from a nearby shelf on the head of the burly one. It cluttered to the floor with a crash. He stooped and read the title. It was a Bible. He kicked it aside, and scurried out after his companion.

Awakened by the noise of the book failing, the old man roused up and went to investigate. He found the premises turned upside down, the window smashed, and the door open. From behind the place from which the Bible had fallen protruded a piece of cloth. The old man clutched at it. It was a bag containing the saving of a lifetime.

Little Gustave, out with his mother meets an old aunt and exclaims: "Oh, what a lot of whiskers, and deeming an apology necessary, he added: "But your face looks better with them than it would without."— Strix (Stockholm).



Here is a young woman gazing into a pool to see how heautiful her new necklace of shells makes her.

Iakes, to springs and little pools. There they were able to get their reflections, and to see how well they looked with their ornaments.

Imagine the old-time maiden asking herself, "Am I beautiful? Will he come to get me soon?"

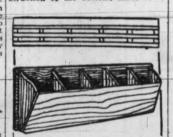
It is possible that the young women sometimes braided their hair or fastened it in a bunch on the top of the head. More often, it was let fall wherever it pleased. There could hardly have been any wasked them.

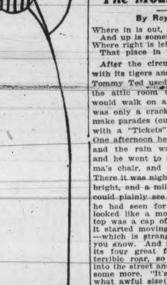
Her cheeks may be tinted with water-color or crayon—quite a lot of finishing touches to this wee grand-dame, but she is surely sweet them, for scissors had not been invented.

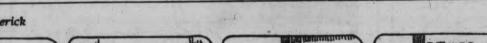
Homemade Rubber

## Homemade Rubber Rack

The accompanying sketch shows how a boy can make an overshoe rack that may be placed on the porch or on the basement stairs. The top sketch shows the construction of the bottom, made so to













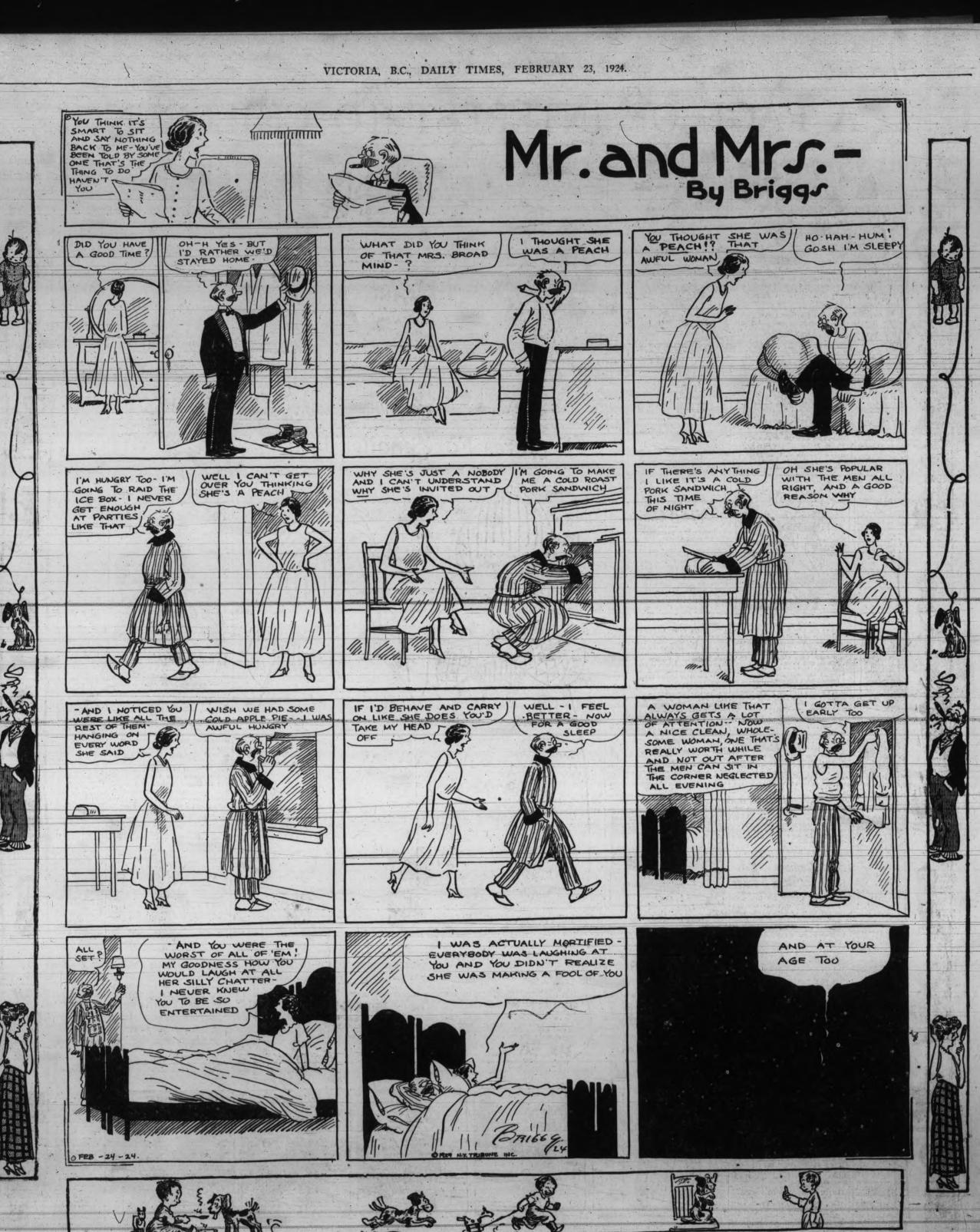














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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall on Monday, the seventh (7th) day of April, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my residence, 333 Termyson Avenue, in the Saanich Electoral District, hold a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing and determining any and all objections to the placing or retention of any name or names on the Register of Voters for the Saanich Electoral District.

Tated at Saanich, this 23rd day of February, 1924.

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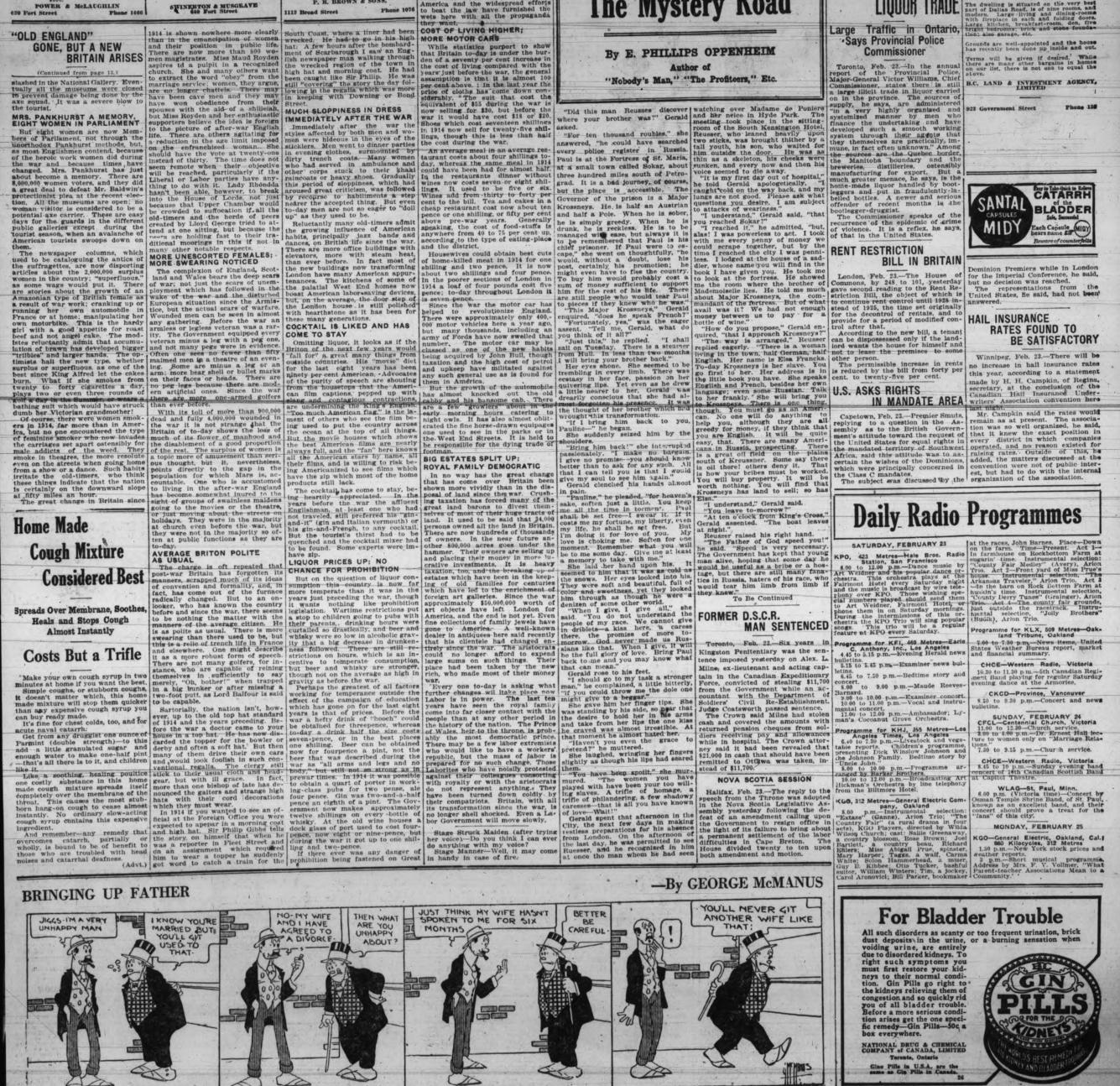
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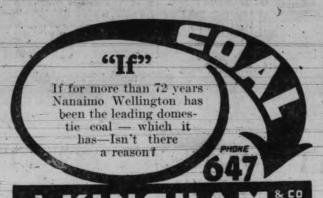
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# ATHLETIC CLUBS

Delegation From Football Clubs Waits on City Council Committee

An effort will be made this year to improve the limited accom-modation of the city for athletic in-

A delegation appeared before the public works committee of the City Council yesterday to point out the bad condition of the existing association football fields. The deputation asked for the city to set aside some of the reverted lands for use as athletic fields. They suggested the plan should apply to all clubs.



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not necessarily to football clubs only. It was suggested to operate on a basis of part of the gate receipts. Districts like James Bay and Hillside and Quadra Street were recommended by J. Scoular, who was the first speaker.

To Alderman Marehant Mr. Scoular stated that about 200 persons played association football in the city on Wednesdays and Saturday. All, he said, were amateurs.

The Willows Park being mentioned it was pointed out that the grandstand was so far from the playing field that in practice it did not work out well for soccer.

Alderman Sangster said the Willows. Park was being steadily improved for athletic purposes.

Alderman Dewar stated if there were several clubs playing at the Willows, difficulties about gate receipts would arise. It was essential to have enclosed property for gate receipts.

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strong means the form of playing proved for all their purposes. It is a provinced from the form of parking and the provinced provinced from the form of the received into a condition of the extering as tation asked for the city to set asked some of the received lands for use the parking and the parking

# Adjacent Property, Council Told

The rounding off of corners in the city was recommended to the estimates committee of council by Alderman Todd yesterday afternoon as good business. He asserted that the city had done well to cut off corners and thus expedite the sale of property adjacent, as had been shown at the corner of Douglas Street and Hillside Avenue, and the corner of Fairfield Road and Moss Streets, both of which were now occupied by oil service stations.

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Alperman Dewar said the corner of Pandora and Blanshard Avenues needed improving, and Alderman Woodward suggested another bad corner was that at Springfield Avenue and Front Street, which condition had been emphasized by the

### PERMANENT WORK

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Discussing the permanent work in the case of Mill Street, off Government Street, and part of Discov-Street between Government Street and Store, Street, several aldermen stated that the proposed improvements would shave expenditures made annually to improve these areas. The permanent work proved an economic advantage, it was explained. Alderman Todd suggested that when an improvement like Mill Street was carried out, the assessor's department should be notified so that the valuation of property fronting on the street could be raised an appropriate amount.

For Mill Street \$2,500 was granted,

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for Discovery Street \$3,000.

### STREET SWEEPING

men.

It was said that eighteen men were
of an age when their services coulnot be used efficiently elsewhere.

The amount voted was less that

The amount voted was less than last year.

It was decided that a new truck should be secured for the Works Department. The department will ascertain what rebate can be secured for the old truck which has proved a costly one to keep in repair.

The consideration of the Elk Lake Park vote was postponed.

## DEPARTMENT HEADS

Details of the lighting department were explained by City Electrician M. Hutchison, and of the Public Market by the superintendent, A. G. Robertson. Mr. Hutchison pointed out that the

Mr. Hutchison pointed out that the physical equipment was wearing our rapidly, owing to the fact that the department had hesitated to spend large sums of money on renewals, and his stock of arc lights was rapidly running low. An official, he stated, was compelled to make such provision as not to reach the point of hazarding disaster:

"We cannot entirely allow the system go to wreck," said Mr. Hutchison, in answer to Alderman Woodward, who stated that it seemed to him to be one of those expenditures which a company operating a lighting

The items for lighting, which showed a small increase, was then adopted.

The same course was adopted with the market vote, after the market superintendent had been heard.

The Council learned with surprise that the sum of \$19,519, the 1923 payment, had not been placed in the general purpose sinking fund last year, as had since been done. It was pointed out by City Comptroller Macdonald that while under the law the surplus earnings of the sinking fund in one year could not be used until the next year, it had been the practice at the City Hall in past years to place in the sinking fund each year only the difference between the annual payment and the surplus earnings.



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