

WEATHER FORECAST
For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong
northerly and easterly winds, partly
cloudy and colder at night.

VOL. 64 NO. 52

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THIRTY WERE KILLED AND 100 HURT WHEN CHEMICALS EXPLODED

1,000,000 Gallons of Ammonium Nitrate in Storage and Fifteen Tank Cars in Building When Explosion Occurred at Company's Plant at Raritan, New Jersey To-day; T.N.T. Blew Up

New Brunswick, N.J., March 1.—Eight persons are known to have been killed and twenty-two more are believed to be dead, while over 100 persons were injured in an explosion which destroyed the plant of the Nixon Nitration Works at Raritan, near here, to-day.

One entire family of five living near the plant was killed. One building contained 1,000,000 gallons of ammonium nitrate in storage and also fifteen tank cars which held 90,000 gallons each of ammonium nitrate, which was in a process of crystallization.

BRITISH URGED TO STUDY ECONOMIC POSITION FULLY

Lloyd George Writes of Unemployment, Trade and Taxation Says There Are Reassuring As Well as Disturbing Factors in Situation

London, March 1.—(By Cable)—This is the fourth year of abnormal unemployment in Great Britain. Trade is undoubtedly on the mend. But although steady improvement is indicated by trade returns and the numbers dealt with by the various agencies providing for the workless, the upward movement is slow and stubborn and there are many disquieting features in the outlook.

Let us consider the bare statistics of unemployment. The figures for 1921, the first year of the great slump, are vitiated by the effects of the most devastating labor dispute ever seen in this country—the coal strike or lockout. Let us therefore start with 1922. On January 1, 1922, the registered unemployed numbered 1,906,000. The next few months were full of promise and of hope. Trade showed signs of returning life and the business men looked forward to recovery to normal in 1923. Many talked ardently of a coming boom. By the middle of October the disarming figures of January had fallen by thirty per cent.

DISAPPOINTMENTS
But 1923, instead of being a year of maturing hopes, was a year of gloom and disappointment. The improvement, without being altogether arrived, was checked and slowed down perceptibly. Where there were marked increases in any branch of business, they were due to causes in themselves unsatisfactory and unhealthy. For instance, take the leap up in our coal exports. They reached the boom figures of 1913. This was entirely due to the closing down of the German coal fields, owing to the invasion of the Ruhr and the consequent passive resistance movement of the Westphalian miners. While this disturbance gave a temporary spurt to our coal exports to Germany, at the same time it in-

700 PASSENGERS OF SHIP SAVED

British Steamer Houg-Shan Struck Rock Between Hongkong and Canton

Accident Occurred During Fog; British Gunboat Stands by Vessel

Hongkong, March 1.—The British river steamer Houg-Shan, bound from Hongkong for Canton, with more than 700 passengers, struck a rock in a dense fog last night and went aground twelve miles from Canton. Many passengers were taken off by the steamer Kwang-sai and safely landed at Canton. The steamer Tin-Sing transferred the remaining passengers to Canton. A British gunboat is standing by the grounded vessel and a tug is proceeding from Hongkong to attempt to refloat the Houg-Shan, the

Former Premier of Australia is Here; Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes



VICTORIA TO-DAY GREETES RT. HON. W. M. HUGHES, EX-PREMIER OF AUSTRALIA

Rt. Hon. William Morris Hughes, former Prime Minister of Australia, arrived on the liner Makura this afternoon from Sydney and was met here by Premier Oliver, who later took the party of Mr. Hughes for a drive. H. J. S. Muskett, secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor, also attended and handed to Mr. Hughes a packet of letters from the British Consul at San Francisco.

The former Premier, on March 4, in Vancouver, will commence a lecture tour, which will take him to Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. From there he will proceed to New York, but the details of the itinerary have not yet been completed.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE AS MR. HUGHES IS NOW A PRIVATE MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

As Mr. Hughes is now a private member of the House of Representatives, he is not permitted to comment on the Bruce-Page administration, which succeeded him in 1922. On the question of Imperial Preference, he confined his remarks to the inter-Dominion relationships, particularly between Canada and Australia. He referred to the desire for closer trade intercourse between the various sections of the British Empire, and alluded to the visits of Sir George Foster, and more recently of Hon. J. A. Robb, both when they held the portfolio of Minister of Trade and Commerce for Canada, to Melbourne in the interest of Canadian and Australian trade. He also referred to the visit of Senator Wilson to Ottawa, recently on behalf of the Dominion of New Zealand, pointing out that their interchange of opinion pointed to the desire for closer trade across the Pacific. He remarked that the negotiations between Australia and New Zealand as successfully consummated, were an encouragement for the future.

HONORARY DEGREE IS CONFERRED ON LOCAL PROFESSOR

Dr. E. B. Paul Receives New Honor From University of Aberdeen

A dispatch from London of February 29, tells of the decision of the senate of Aberdeen University, Scotland, to confer upon three Canadians the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Professor E. B. Paul, principal of the Victoria College here is one of those to be thus honored. Sir Henry Gray, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and Professor J. H. McLeod, co-discoverer of his brother at the famous Dr. Banting, are the other recipients of the degree.

Men of Everest Party Now on Way To Climb Peak

London, March 1.—(Canadian Press cable)—Theanguard of this year's Mount Everest expedition left London last night for Bombay. The party includes Leigh Mallory, of Cambridge, B. Beetham, a Darlington schoolmaster; J. Hazard, a civil engineer, and A. C. Irvine, of Birkenhead. Irvine twice won his blue in the Oxford-Cambridge boat race.

U.S. Senate Committee Expected to Investigate Attorney-General's Acts

Washington, March 1.—Appointment of a Senate committee headed by Senator LaFollette, insurgent, to investigate the entire official record of Attorney-General Daugherty appeared certain to-day after further conferences among Republican leaders. Washington, March 1.—A new trial that appeared to lead directly into the Department of Justice was uncovered to-day upon further inquiry by the oil committee into the famous McLean telegrams. It turned out that one of the messages was sent in an old Department of Justice code by Mary Duckstein, former secretary to William J. Burns, chief of the Department's Bureau of Investigation. Mrs. Duckstein is still listed among the department agents, and the message she sent when deciphered

British and French Premiers Exchange Notes

Paris, March 1.—Continuing their direct relations, Premier Poincare and Premier MacDonald again have exchanged letters supposed to deal with the general European situation. These will be given out for publication Monday morning.

BOY'S BODY RECOVERED

Calgary, March 1.—The body of Tommy, the four-year-old son of former Mayor M. C. Costello of this city, was found by firemen this afternoon in the Elbow River here, ten feet from where the lad was drowned several days ago.

British Election In May Predicted Now by Lord Derby

London, March 1.—Lord Derby, who was Secretary of State for War in the Baldwin administration, declares a general election in Great Britain will come in May.

Union Station in Toronto to be Used As a Show Place

Toronto, March 1.—Toronto's \$6,000,000 Union Station is to be opened at last—but only for inspection by the traveling public. The Toronto Terminal Railway Company has made arrangements to open the building daily from March 17 to March 22.

OPTIMISM SPREADS THROUGH ISLAND

E. and N. Superintendent Finds Business Better Up-Island

More Land is Being Brought Under Cultivation

"There is to be noted a substantial improvement in business Up-island, and in the towns there is generally a spirit of optimism, which has been lacking for some time," said H. E. Beasley, General Superintendent of the Esquimaut & Nassau Railway, on his return from a three-day tour of the line this week. Mr. Beasley said one of the most encouraging features was the amount of land to come into cultivation this Spring. Clearing operations were to be noted at a number of points, and buildings were being erected. The lumbering situation continued active, with several new logging companies engaged. The Deep Bay Logging Company was now arranging for its railway, which would pass under the E. & N. line at Fanny Bay. Mr. Beasley said they intended also to cut as well as log, and would have a sawmill. With fairly extensive limits, this company composed of Vancouver interests, would become a factor in the development of the community on the east coast. Altogether, he felt the development of the Island might be regarded as satisfactory.

BOLIVIAN CONSUL IS APPOINTED HERE

Cecil L. H. Branson Notified by British Premier of Appointment

Official notification reached Cecil L. H. Branson, of the firm of R. P. Clark & Co., this morning, of his appointment as Consul for Bolivia, South America, in the city of Victoria. Considerable interest attaches to the announcement for the imposing document appointing Mr. Branson bears the signature of Britain's new Labor Premier, J. Ramsay MacDonald, at its foot. This is probably the first document bearing Premier MacDonald's name to be received in this city, and as such has a decided historic interest.

Rebel Chief in Morocco Builds Up Armed Force

London, March 1.—Adel Krim, notorious Moorish rebel chief, has reorganized his army and now is receiving rifles and ammunition. Regularly in quantity, according to the Tangier correspondent of the Daily Mail.

13,000 Shipyard Workers at Kiel Are Locked Out

Kiel, Germany, March 1.—Shipyard workers here yesterday locked out their entire staff of 13,000 men because the latter refused to work nine instead of eight hours.

Rumor Murdock to Leave Federal Cabinet Denied

Ottawa, March 1.—"I am not even thinking about it," said Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor, to-day when questioned regarding the rumor that his resignation from the Cabinet could be expected soon. "When I resign it will be about something real, not imaginary," he added. Mr. Murdock stated the rumor was quite without foundation. The rumor of Mr. Murdock's resignation arose in connection with his withdrawal of personal funds from the Home Bank shortly before the failure of that institution.



Montreal, March 1.—Emphasizing that the United States was Canada's great competitor and that "we can not keep our taxes up while they put theirs down," because if we do that the dollar bill will go there for investment, Walter G. Mitchell, K.C., M.P., for the St. Antoine Division of Montreal, advocated lower taxation in Canada at the fourth annual banquet of the Rubber Association of Canada here last night. Montreal, March 1.—The Revenue Bill is now before the Senate. As approved by the House yesterday, 408 to 8, the measure carries an income tax schedule offered by Representative Longworth, the Republican leader, as a substitute for the rates advocated by the Democrats. This was adopted 218 to 199 after the House had refused, by a vote of 281 to 152, to re-insert in the bill the original Mellon schedule. The Longworth substitute, which was supported by Republican insurers who previously had thrown their lot with the Democrats, provides for a normal tax reduction to two per cent on incomes below \$4,000, to five per cent on incomes between \$4,000 and \$8,000, and to six per cent above \$8,000. It also would cut by one-fourth the present surtax rates, making the maximum thirty-seven and a-half per cent on incomes exceeding \$200,000. No increase in existing personal tax exemptions would be allowed. The House also approved the plan for a flat reduction of twenty-five per cent on all personal incomes taxable this year. Two unsuccessful efforts were made to eliminate this provision. Specific rate changes carried in the bill will not become effective until tax payments are made next year on income and profits of 1924, except those made in the excise levies, which will go into effect thirty days after enactment of the law. In addition to the new income tax schedule, major provisions of the bill as approved by the House are: A twenty-five per cent reduction in taxes on earned income, all incomes under \$5,000 being defined as earned for purposes of this reduction. Repeat or reduction of many of the miscellaneous or excise taxes, involving about \$120,000,000 in revenue annually. Tightening of the limitations of capital loss and gross income deduction. (Concluded on page 2.)

LOWER TAXATION NEED OF CANADA, SAYS EASTERN M.P.

W. G. Mitchell Stresses the Danger of Capital Being Attracted to United States

Income Tax Reduction Bill, Approved by House, Before U.S. Senate

Toronto, March 1.—H. C. Hudson, General Superintendent of the Employment Service of Canada, says the bureau is now placing fifty men on the farms every week, and could place 100 each week if the men were available. He states that all the British harvesters who remained in Canada are now employed except 300 who declined to take farm jobs.

PERSIANS MAY FOUND REPUBLIC

Annoyed Because Shah Spends Much of His Time at European Points

London, March 1.—The people of Persia are severely censuring the Shah for his repeated lengthy absences in Europe and are talking of founding a republic, says the Teheran correspondent of the Daily Mail. The entire Persian press, he declares, is strongly in favor of the change, which is virtually the sole topic of discussion in Teheran. The Shah, who has been in Europe since early November, is now at Nice. He was on the continent from January to November in 1922 and also from the Fall of 1919 to the Spring of 1920. Two cars passed him up entirely, doubtless not understanding what he wished. Another driver told him callers that "there was no room" in the car, and it was not until Dr. Holden drove up that Mowat could draw attention to his injuries.

ONLY TWO BUSINESS FAILURES IN B.C. REPORTED IN WEEK

Toronto, March 1.—Sixty-three commercial failures were reported in Canada and Newfoundland during the week ended yesterday as compared with seventy-three for the same week of 1923, according to the weekly report of R. G. Dun and Company to-day. Twenty-six of last week's failures occurred in Quebec Province, sixteen in Ontario, eight in Manitoba, four in Saskatchewan, three in New Brunswick, two in British Columbia, one in Alberta and three in Newfoundland.

200 Employees Of City of Quebec Given Dismissal

Quebec, March 1.—Borrowing powers of the City of Quebec having been cut down from \$1,300,000 to \$500,000 by the Legislature yesterday, Mayor Sanson notified 200 non-permanent civic employees to-day that their services were no longer needed.

MOVE MADE FOR U.S. VESSELS IN CANADA'S NEW PANAMA SERVICE

Vancouver Board of Trade Says It Would Be Mistake to Limit Traffic From Eastern Canada to Ships of British Registry; Message Sent to Hon. J. H. King at Ottawa

Vancouver, March 1.—The report to the effect that under the Order-in-Council creating a Canadian customs office at New York only ships of British registry may enter the business of carrying goods of Canadian origin from New York to the British Columbia coast has impelled the Vancouver Board of Trade to wire Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, pointing out that such an order would not meet the requirements of the ease.

It is made clear in the telegram to the Minister that this Province wishes to take advantage of the regular sailings of American registered steamships from New York to the North Pacific, since there is at present no regular service of British ships. The first known British sailing from the east to Vancouver and touching at New York is set for May 6. "Canadian goods may move through the United States to Canadian destinations on American railroads without duty charges on re-enters Canada and we wish to have the same privilege in moving Canadian goods to Canadian destinations," said J. B. Thomson, president of the Board of Trade.

ALBERTA NOW SENDING ALL EXPORT WHEAT BY THE B.C. COAST ROUTE

Calgary, March 1.—An indication of the extent to which the British Columbia coast route for prairie grain has already developed is given by a statement made here by D. C. Coleman, vice-president in charge of the Western Lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who said that practically all of the Alberta wheat at the present time was moving that way, and even wheat from some portions of Saskatchewan. "The western movement of wheat just now," he said in the course of a newspaper interview, "is only limited by the terminal facilities at the coast, but there is every prospect that these will be considerably improved before the 1924 crop movement begins."

Mr. Coleman arrived in Calgary last evening after inspecting the company's new branch line at Drumheller. He is on one of his periodical tours of inspection and left for the coast early this morning.

Canadian Bureau Could Put 100 Men Weekly on Farms

Toronto, March 1.—H. C. Hudson, General Superintendent of the Employment Service of Canada, says the bureau is now placing fifty men on the farms every week, and could place 100 each week if the men were available. He states that all the British harvesters who remained in Canada are now employed except 300 who declined to take farm jobs.

INJURED MAN UNABLE TO FLAG PASSING MOTORS

Seriously Burned About Head, Robert Mowat Appealed in Vain For Lift to Hospital

Accident Occurred Last Night on Island Highway. Seriously burned about the face and head from a gasoline explosion which reduced his car to a twisted mass of metal Robert Mowat, of Logan's Bridge, stood on the Island Highway near Helmecken Road at 10 o'clock last night and appealed in vain to five successive passing cars to take him to hospital. Mowat, driving a roadster, ran ahead of a gasoline tank after he secured a fresh supply and was attempting to put it into the tank that the accident happened. The details of the mishap are not clear as Mowat's condition is such that he cannot be questioned until he recovers a little from the shock. CANDLE FIRED GAS It is understood, however, that the flame of a candle, which was being used to give a light to the proceedings, set fire to the gasoline vapor arising from the pouring stream. The flames shot around the head and face of Mr. Mowat, who was severely burned. The car caught fire and burned itself to wreckage in a very few minutes. Alone and in considerable pain Mowat stood on the Island Highway and sought to stop car after car for aid. Two cars passed him up entirely, doubtless not understanding what he wished. Another driver told him callers that "there was no room" in the car, and it was not until Dr. Holden drove up that Mowat could draw attention to his injuries. Dr. Holden rendered first aid and later called a Cameron & Caldwell ambulance to take the injured man to hospital. He was conveyed to the St. Joseph's Hospital, where his condition this morning was reported as materially improved. The car is a total loss. PRINCESS LOUISE OF BELGIUM DIED Brussels, March 1.—Princess Louise of Belgium, died to-day at West-haden, according to dispatches just received here.

STICK HEADACHE. Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Low Priced Tungsten Lamps. CANADIAN MADE. MAPLE LEAF BRAND, 25, 40 OR 60 WATT. 22c EACH OR 5 FOR \$1.00. B. C. ELECTRIC.

SMART NEW SPRING SHOES. Correct styles—desirable qualities—popular prices. G. D. CHRISTIE.

DISTRICT ORDERS. By Colonel Commandant (Hon. Brig. General) J. M. Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O. District Officer Commanding, M.D. No. 11. ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF—SELECTION OF PERSONNEL.

COLONIAL AUXILIARY FORCES. General Order No. 145 of 1922 is amended as follows. Paragraphs 4 and 5 of the regulation.

ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA ON SCALP. In Pimples. Formed Hard Crust. Hair Fell Out. Cuticura Healed. "I had eczema on my scalp. It broke out in little pimples which formed a hard crust. My scalp itched and burned so badly I was up half the night. My hair fell out terribly and I could not comb it."

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Butter—The very best local freshly churned Salt Spring Island Creamery now retailing at 15c per pound. Make your dresses at Madame Whitworth's dressmaking school.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3. No. 1 for Bladder Disease. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.

ISSUES STATEMENT OF PREFERENCE TRADE QUESTION

Sir Alfred Mansfield Returns From Tour of Australia Aboard Makura. "If the Dominions want to get preferential trade in their produce, they should confine themselves to agricultural development alone, and let Great Britain look after the industrial side."

Y.M.C.A. TO STAGE A BIG CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN HERE

Directors Out to Save Building For Boys and Young Men of Victoria. Inauguration on March 11 of a four-day whirlwind canvass to raise \$5,000 to put the institution on its feet and clear off all its debts.

MAKURA LATE IN ARRIVING HERE

Brought Heavy Shipment of Butter; Captain Crawford Making Last Trip. Delayed at Honolulu on account of heavy cargo offerings, the Canadian-made liner Makura, Captain Crawford, did not dock at the Victoria Wharf until 1.45 o'clock this afternoon.

WOMEN TO WEAVE LINGERIE OR DRAPERY

Local High Hockey Team is Defeated By Mainland Squad. Vancouver, March 1.—King George High School won the hockey championship of the high schools of British Columbia and the Thomson Cup, this morning when they defeated the Victoria High School team 6-2.

CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT SPREADS TO LABOR

Organization Takes Step Forward With Definite Objectives. Two Resolutions Have Been Approved Dealing With Important Subjects. Resolutions on immigration, congratulations to Premier Ramsay MacDonald, and depreciation of the rock pile policy of the City Council were adopted at the meeting of the trades union executives held last evening.

LOCAL COUNCIL SCORED BIG HIT

Strawberry Vale Audience Enjoyed F. A. H. Fink's Clever Composition. Strawberry Vale Hall was packed to its fullest capacity last evening by the most attentive and enthusiastic audience ever assembled by a local composer.

U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE EXPECTED TO INVESTIGATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S ACTS

Mary Duckstein's husband and one of McLean's employees at Palm Beach, Florida. Burns to testify. When Burns is summoned to the committee, he will be asked not only about the telegram, but whether McLean himself is not listed as one of the "secret agents" mentioned in the report.

HONORARY DEGREE IS CONFERRED ON LOCAL PROFESSOR

Dr. Paul's brothers reside in Scotland. The first, Dr. George Paul, LL.D., is Deputy Keeper of the Records, Living in Edinburgh. The second, the Rev. David Paul, D.D., LL.D., is the Rev. Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

IN THE NEWS TO-DAY

Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George urges sunny side of economic situation in Britain. Victoria's building undertaking. Alberta's export wheat now moving in planes. D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the C.P.R.—Page 1.

RATES OF PAY

The meeting passed a motion, which will be taken to the wages paid in the local mills. The meeting decided to organize and unionize the various crafts which are present as unorganized, where the organization is not in progress.

THE CITY POLICY

On the question of city relief the following motion was adopted: "Resolved, that this meeting of the trades union executives place on record its approval of the policy inaugurated by the Victoria City Council of placing men to break rock by hand at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1.80 per yard when the same work can be performed by the city's rock-crushing machinery at a cost of 40 cents per yard."

SCOUT NEWS

The District Commissioner, Local Executive and Scouts of the city and district cordially invite anyone interested in the movement to their demonstration on March 21 at the Girls' Central School. Invitations will be out shortly and may be obtained from the Boy Scouts' Offices.

NO ELECTION ON APRIL VOTE LIST

Government Not Going to the Country Before Usual Revision Anyway, He Says. That the Provincial Government is not contemplating an appeal to the electors in the immediate future, as reported in Mainland papers, was made clear by Premier Oliver to-day.

OBITUARY

The funeral of the late Wm. Young will take place to-morrow afternoon, the 2nd inst., at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Victoria Crematorium, 2000 Victoria Street, where the Rev. P. A. P. Anderson will officiate.

AGIO STOMACH GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets—Stomach Feels Fine! Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Pape's Digestin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Pretty New Sandal Strap Slippers in Log Cabin Colors

These are proving big favorites. May we fit you while our sizes are complete? Specially priced at \$5.50. MUNDAY'S. "The British" Boot Shop 1118 Government Street

YOUNG VICTORIA ARTISTS WILL BE HEARD AT CAPITOL

Edith and Vera Critchard will be the leading artists at to-morrow night's concert at the Capitol Theatre, under the auspices of the 18th Canadian Scottish band. These two Victoria artists recently completed a concert tour of the Pacific coast, and met with remarkable success. They are sixteen years and fifteen years of age respectively.

OLD COUNTRY RUGBY

RUGBY UNION. London, March 1 (Canadian Press Cable)—Games played in the Rugby Union on Saturday were as follows: Navy 2, Army 13. Old Merchants Tailors 11, Old Allynians 6. Richmond 6, Bristol 8. Old Bishops 18, Old Millhills 3. Northampton 17, Old Millhills 3. Birkenhead Park 23, Guy's Hospital 3. Llanelli 11, Bath 2. Gloucester 6, Crosskeys 9. Leicester 14, Harlequins 5. Liverpool 8, Manchester 5. Penarth 6, Neath 21. Cardiff 4, Newport 1. Ebbw Vale 10, Pontypool 6. Swansea 6, Aberavon 12. Bridgewater 3, Devonport Services 3.

LOWER TAXATION NEED OF CANADA, SAYS EASTERN M.P.

Members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and anyone interested in the operation of the sales tax are invited by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to hear R. N. McCormack, an expert on the subject, speak at the quarterly meeting of the Chamber, which will be held in the auditorium Monday.

TAX EXPERT WILL LECTURE MONDAY

Speaker at Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Meeting. Other matters of interest are on the agenda. There will be no quarterly report in view of the fact that the act, speaking at the Chamber will be held next month.

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NOVA SCOTIA'S DISTINCTION

THE annual opening of the Legislature of Nova Scotia at Halifax recalls the fact that Nova Scotia has the distinction of having been the scene of the beginning of representative government in overseas Britain. That was in 1758.

THE ISLAND HIGHWAY

VICTORIANS and other users of the Island Highway are no more alive to the needs of improvement on the Malahat than Mr. Frank Bird and his associates of the Good Roads League of British Columbia.

It is only a matter of weeks now before the tourist season will be under way. In anticipation of that, the action of the Good Roads officials this week in making an inspection of the Island motor roads from Victoria to Alberni and Courtenay and placing suggestions before Government departments as to improvements is to be commended.

THE GOLD SEEKERS

THEY are appearing in British Columbia cities again, these courtiers of frontier fortune, without whom a mining boom would be drab and less exciting. They are here for a few weeks, most garrulous fellows about their prospects, and then off to the camps and the hills to stake and gather material for new stories of Eldorados.

California knew them by the legion in the 'fifties. They were through Nevada to them in the Cariboo and Klondike days. They are ever optimistic-bodies, sharing and imbuing others with the lure of the seeking of riches in the mountain folds. A grub-stake, or the collectively subscribed means of opening up a claim is mostly all they ask. They have nursed claims themselves for ten, twenty, or thirty years, having to stint themselves but ever living in hope.

Just now their eyes are on the north, where round about that highly mineralized district they see visions of other and greater Premiers. It is the gold field they like, as the results there are quicker and more stirring than those from the more ponderous copper, silver or lead discoveries.

Riches come to a few, a very few, of them in every "stampede." The real profits go to the already wealthy operators, who put up the capital for development after the "sure thing" is proven so "sure" that the risk is removed. But these pioneers of the trail go on from generation to generation and from boom to boom, playing their necessary part in satisfying the world's demands for precious metal, their eyes ever set on the somewhat elusive pot of gold at the rainbow's base.

Use of a new drug, a perfumed alkaloid, which lures its victims to the use of cocaine has been reported by London police. A writer points out this is new in the drug world, but since the days of Cleopatra men have been lured into making fools of themselves by perfumes of various kinds.

"Shillelaghs Reappear in Ireland."—Newspaper headline.
Not for home use, however, but for export. Factories have orders for a million of them to be made from oak saplings to supply this year's curio-seeking tourists and to fill orders from all parts of the world.

WHOSE SHIRT-SLEEVES?
From the Medicine Hat News
In commenting on C. A. McGrath's call for a shirt-sleeve policy in getting settlers, the Lehigh Herald hits the nail on the head when it remarks that it is shirt-sleeve settlers the country needs, too.

WHAT OF IRELAND?

IRELAND has been off the front pages of the newspapers for more than a year, but during this time there has been proceeding a rebirth of this "nation" which is more inspiring and encouraging than anything which has come out of Europe since the end of the war.

To estimate the progress made since the signing of the Treaty with Britain in December, 1921, and particularly since the "revolt" two years ago of the De Valera faction against the Free State Government, it is perhaps most satisfactory to consider the attitude of the intelligent leaders of the country as well as reports from other sources on economic and political conditions.

Such an intelligent leader is Dr. James McDonald of Dublin, managing director of The Freeman's Journal. It was into his office that 400 "irregulars" sallied in March, 1922, and with machine guns marched the newspaper staff out of the building, then destroyed every bit of machinery and set fire to the place.

That was only two years ago. Since that time the new Government, under President Cosgrave has not only faced the enormous task of building up a new constitution and laying down laws for the regulation of the lives of the inhabitants of the new state, but has had to carry through the delicate and difficult work involved in the treaty with Britain. It not only has had to work out the problems of taxation, customs and excise, but has had to take over the telegraphs and telephones, build up a new police force, rid the country of spies, and suppress disorders.

"All these things it has done," Dr. McDonald says. "And such has been the effect of the continuous work that today Ireland is free entirely of all sources of organized terrorism. Within less than two years Ireland has suppressed all disorders, has built up an army of which any nation might be proud and which in discipline and military bearing is not second to the British army with its many years standing. The Dublin metropolitan police under General Murphy, formerly a Brigadier-General in the British army, has been entirely reorganized. The R.I.C. has been disbanded and in its place we have the civic guard under General O'Duffy. The efficiency and courtesy of this organization have done much to re-win the confidence of the people in their Government."

What of the economic aspect? A \$50,000,000 loan has been oversubscribed, although the banks were not allowed to participate; a land bill, considered a model, and bills safeguarding industry have been passed; unemployment has been cut down—there were only 32,000 idle on the lists last month and they are being rapidly absorbed as confidence in the Government increases; English manufacturers are establishing plants in Dublin and elsewhere, reviving industry in the linen and homespun districts the output already is nearing that of 1913, the record year before the war; even the construction of good roads is being tackled and with it the erection of modern hotels throughout the country in anticipation of the rush of tourists desirous of visiting the country now that order has been restored.

As for relations with the North, the attitude of the new state can best be set forth in Dr. McDonald's own words:

"Now that outside propaganda is at a discount, our northern brother realizes that the man in the Free State is not such an appalling person after all. I have every confidence that the day is not far distant when fusion will occur between the north and the south of Ireland. I will even go so far as to say that by the end of 1925, at the latest, the north and the south will have joined hands and will be working absolutely in harmony for the benefit of the whole country. Belfast still stands aloof, thus necessitating two sets of customs barriers around six counties. We in the south are most anxious to welcome our brother in the north and are looking forward with the keenest interest to the day when representatives of the north will voluntarily shake hands and join us in running the country as a homogeneous whole."

Whether Dr. McDonald's predictions will be fulfilled so soon rests with the Irish themselves. But the optimism, hope and renewed energy emanating from that Emerald Isle is something quite different from what the world has become accustomed to through generations.

And now reports have it that a rodeo round-up with bucking bronchos and steers and cowboys and cowgirls is to be staged at the Empire Exhibition in London this summer. More propaganda for the Wild West as Europe has come to know it through the movies.

WOULD BE JOYLESS
From the Seattle P. I.
Chaffeurs do not look forward happily to the day when everyone will ride in a motor car. You have to chase a motor car in order to run over it. Pedestrians were easier.

RAILWAYS AND PRICES
From the Regina Post
Grain prices are fixed by a power superior even to the railways. While freight rates have a very decided influence on the net returns to the producers, they do not govern those returns—and they are not the principle factor in regulating them. Something depends on the price the ultimate purchaser pays for grain and something on the cost of production, which includes the cost of threshing.

La Salle's Terrible Journey

He Turns Back Overland to Fort Frontenac to Replace Supplies Lost on His Expedition to Find Mouth of Mississippi

THIS DAY IN CANADA'S PAST, MARCH 1 BY SELWYN P. GRIFFIN, B.A.

MARCH 1, 1680
WITH a full knowledge of the searching trials ahead of him on March 1, 1680, La Salle started out from his Fort Crevecoeur, on the banks of the Illinois River to strike overland to his seignior at Fort Frontenac on Lake Ontario, where Kingston is to-day.

With four Frenchmen and an Indian hunter he was going to obtain supplies and equipment to enable him to strike overland to his seignior, the "Griffin" lost somewhere on Lake Huron, so that his great expedition to find the mouth of the Mississippi might not utterly fail. He left his large party under the command of Tony, his true-hearted lieutenant, and set out on his journey of a thousand miles.

Tramping in Spring thaws through cozy, slushy country, and in the evening, never dry day or night, paddling amid floating ice on sun-frozen, swollen rivers, hungry, ill, dangerously fatigued, up the valley of the Illinois they toiled past Lake Peoria, past Starved Rock and the great town of the Illinois Indians who were absent in a winter camp. Finally, after two weeks of varied and exhausting travel they found the ice barring all river progress, and hiding their canoes, they struck overland toward Lake Michigan.

Through the knee-deep, half-slush, half-muddy snow which covered the prairie, they struggled bravely on for ten days more till they arrived at nightfall on the twenty-fourth at Fort Miami on Lake Michigan at the mouth of the St. Joseph River. Here was rest and warmth for a little space, but here was also certainty of the fate of the ship the "Griffin," for two men who had searched far and wide a thousand miles and seen no trace, were waiting to report. He ordered them to Fort Crevecoeur.

LA SALLE set out once more, this time straight eastward, to walk over prairie and through densest forest to Lake Erie. It was an undertaking to test the most hardened woodsman, and search the weaknesses in the toughest constitution. By nightfall the party, now they lolled beneath the strengthening sun. The region was uninhabited by savages, for it was no-man's-land to several tribes whose scouting parties roamed it only with the greatest stealth and on mischief bent. Stopping now and then to light the prairie grass behind them and destroy their tracks, they pressed swiftly on, not daring day or night to make a fire to cook the food or dry their soaking clothes. One night their clothes froze stiff as boards and they were forced to make a fire which quickly brought a war-party of Algonquians to their camp.

What of the economic aspect? A \$50,000,000 loan has been oversubscribed, although the banks were not allowed to participate; a land bill, considered a model, and bills safeguarding industry have been passed; unemployment has been cut down—there were only 32,000 idle on the lists last month and they are being rapidly absorbed as confidence in the Government increases; English manufacturers are establishing plants in Dublin and elsewhere, reviving industry in the linen and homespun districts the output already is nearing that of 1913, the record year before the war; even the construction of good roads is being tackled and with it the erection of modern hotels throughout the country in anticipation of the rush of tourists desirous of visiting the country now that order has been restored.

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Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but the Editor is not responsible for the return of them. The publication of articles is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for articles submitted to the Editor.

PROGRESS

To the Editor:—Progress is not a matter of years, but of effort. We may further "kid ourselves" with the idea that a great cycle of prosperity is returning on another year of the wheel of time, but such an arc will never arrive until we have put into the super-tot of effective causes sufficient forces to move the wheel around.

With our existing rate and method of progress, the present picture is unsatisfactory and uninviting. The reverse has a picture of great developments—and expansion. Oceanic ships may load grain at Ogden Point, Piers, but no elevators may be there! Strange! but it's likely coming. Huge power plants may be in the Gorge district, but they're likely coming. A road without a ferry or the Malahat that climb will connect Victoria with the upper part of the Malahat. Strange! but too may come. Saanich Peninsula will be the most intensively developed district in North America. Let's get it to it. The first thing is Greater Victoria Development Commission.

EXCELSIOR

THAT "MOTHER LODE"

To the Editor:—We have been much interested in the newspaper talk of the mother lode at Leach River. The public has been much interested in it, judging by the number of enquiries we have had as to the truth or not of such a statement, and for the information of those who take an interest in it, we would like to say that we have had more experience with tale on Leach River than anyone else, and to say that it carries values to over \$200 a ton is very foolish. If any person will show us where we can find tale on our claim carrying even five per cent. of the value of the ore, we will gladly present him with a car-load of it.

We are writing you more on account of the fact that some people have expressed their intention of going out there to prospect for gold in the tale. There is plenty of country to look over, but that formation runs all the way to San Juan, but candidly I believe it would be a waste of time, as it has already been practically well combed by real miners, and I am afraid they are sure of disappointment.

They require an assay we go to the Provincial assay office, as you can depend on their certificates.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

To the Editor:—Having in mind the serious nature of the Asiatic question in this Province, it is interesting to note the progress of the House of Commons in the United States Congress on this issue. Conclusive proof of the convictions of those who take an interest in it, we look over, but that formation runs all the way to San Juan, but candidly I believe it would be a waste of time, as it has already been practically well combed by real miners, and I am afraid they are sure of disappointment.

MONEY POLICY

To the Editor:—The address of the Right Hon. Reginald McKenna delivered at the annual meeting of the Midland Bank, of which he is chairman, last month, is of great significance, emphasizing the effects of monetary policy on the condition of trade and employment, and being as it is in the nature of a contribution to the policy already in force in Britain.

WHAT DOES VICTORIA NEED?

To the Editor:—The question, "What does Victoria need?" has been the subject of several not uninteresting letters, but which have strangely overlooked the most pressing and immediate needs of the city, if the question is to be answered, as surely it should be, from the viewpoint of the middle-class citizen, who indeed bears the burden of civic taxation.

Admitting the fairness of this position, can we honestly say that "Victoria" has need to-day, besides immediate and substantial reduction in civic expenditure, and thereby in civic taxation, and a very bona fide reduction in the price for our people's domestic use? Can it be denied that the price now being paid for the tax-burden of the city of Victoria for domestic coal, mined almost at their back-door, is about double the price Ontario people are paying for their coal, and that it is to be transported many hundreds of miles by rail from the mines?

Kirk's Wellington

PHONE 1399

subject to quote the words of a prominent man of business, who recently said in a public address: "The Panama Canal has had a decided effect in the opportunities of awarding trade to the Motherland to British Columbia coast ports."

—Sir Clifford Sifton, who was the originator of the National Colonization Association of Canada, has long been a persistent advocate of coke as a useful fuel for domestic purposes, provided the proper signs are used. Coke is certainly in a class with the best anthracite, and since the labor strikes in the United States its use is increasing every year for domestic needs. A well-equipped coke-producing plant is usually a paying investment as one ton of ordinary native coal will produce as by-products 18 gallons of oil, and 2,000 cubic feet of gas, in addition to 1,400 pounds of coke.

In discussing the needs of Victoria, the subject naturally falls under two heads; the industrial, which being largely conjectural, may be dismissed for the present, and the residential, which being a living issue, invites immediate attention. Consequently it is surely a sound policy to forward a letter to the editor of the Victoria, although possessing a propitious climate, is subject to cold winds from the North during January and part of February, to meet which in comfort, substantially-built and warmly-heated houses are indispensable, especially if visitors from Eastern cities are to retain the impression that this city is a good place to live in.

The work of Victoria's Publicity Bureau is no doubt most useful, but to make it more effective in its endeavor to induce the right people to become permanent residents, a radical reform in civic policy is needed, which, however, cannot be fully discussed in this letter. In a city of this size the city engineer has probably spare time which could be used for house-building inspection purposes, with the happy result that there will be fewer leaky-bath-houses, and the calamity of frozen waterpipes as little tolerated in Victoria as in Eastern towns enjoying winter temperatures frequently falling to zero. Just the other day the temperature in the city of Ottawa dropped to thirty-two degrees below zero, and yet not a water pipe was reported to have been frozen.

The seal of the Publicity Bureau could not be better employed than in warning Victoria of the insidious professional real estate agent, who is surely the tempter whose allurements are as likely as not to be infected with the virus of civic-debt and decay.

Work and Dress Boots for Men

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Notice to Breeders of Livestock

Mr. Erick Bowman, the discoverer of The Bowman Remedy, claims that in treating 70,000 cattle in the United States the results have been successful in 98% of the cases treated. Are your dairy cows and heifers causing you trouble? Are you obtaining results in calves and milk that satisfy you? Do your cows (according to your knowledge of their capacity) produce as much milk as they should—or are you marking time and feeding a number of heifers that should be sent to the butcher? These are matters that can be put right. Delays are fatal. Why not consult The Erick Bowman Remedy Co., Office and Factory, 518 Yates St. Particulars Will Be Furnished Upon Application to the Manager.

Canada as to Britain. It simply means making the fullest use of the credit which finds its origin in the economic activities of individuals, and providing for its transformation into a financial medium in sufficient quantities as will allow of the fullest production and consumption of goods within the country. Such a monetary policy, with requisite safeguards that would allow of all production being consumed either directly or indirectly in exchange for the goods of other countries, would induce the flow of immigrants we need for the development of this country of vast natural resources. Unless, however, such safeguards are provided for the nature of which I have on previous occasions outlined, I am of the opinion that no mere expansion of bank credits and currency will be sufficient to maintain prosperity and development at a steady pace over any lengthy period.

HERBERT MILNE.
121 Oswago Street, February 28, 1924.

ALD. MARCHANT'S LETTER

To the Editor:—Your issue of February 28 contained a letter by Ald. Marchant, referring to superannuation and prominent features of which are:
1. City Hall staff memorialized Council requesting adoption of superannuation.
2. Committee appointed recommended partial adoption should be tried out through request of City Hall staff should be operated on.
3. Comptroller reported minimum \$4,224. Maximum \$4,724 per annum. Increase in the salaries of the 27th and 28th Alderman asks why exaggerate?
4. Assets committee would not recommend wholesale adoption of superannuation, but they urged a compromise of all employees of the City Council would be about \$17,000 per annum, no proposal involving \$40,000 was contemplated.

At the outset it might be pointed out that Oak Bay has a growing school attendance, indicating that its population as a whole is on the increase, a fact deplored by certain quarters of the community, but nevertheless encouraged by public bodies and business corporations in almost every other part of the Dominion. The enrollment of children in the three schools of the district, according to the official reports of January, 1923, was 782 pupils, and at the same date in 1924, 896 pupils, or an increase of twenty-four pupils. This increase in the scholars has been going on ever since the municipality was incorporated, and the popularity and efficiency of the schools is known even beyond the boundaries of the province. These increases necessitate the engagement of more teachers and the purchase of additional supplies.

Referring then to the items mentioned, those showing increases are: Supplies, \$190 more than last year; which in view of the foregoing statement requires no further explanation. Physical training \$760, \$600 for instructor for ten months of the year at \$50 per month and \$250 for supplies and repairs to equipment.

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Superior Values

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Best Qualities

A Complete Display of Spring Millinery, Suits, Dresses and Coats

Exquisite Blouses—New Styles for Spring

Blouses of new English Broadcloth, choice in appearance and very suitable for sports wear. Shown plain tailored styles, with "Bramley" collars, long sleeves and sleeve link cuffs; white only. Sizes 34 to 44, each **\$4.50**

Blouses of a superior grade Crepe Chine, tailored styles, with "V" necks, long sleeves and finished with fine knife pleating around collar, cuffs and down front. They have neatly turned back buttoned cuffs. There are also Peter Pan style with tucked fronts and long sleeves, the cuffs and collar trimmed with piping. Shades white or pink. Sizes 36 to 42. Excellent value **\$8.95**

Black Sateen Dresses and Rompers for Children

Black Sateen Dresses, trimmed with pale blue or yellow, Peter Pan collar or square neck, are made with round neck, short sleeves, scalloped or straight around bottom, and a fancy design in silk stitching in front. Suitable for the ages of 2 to 6 years. On sale at **\$1.25** and **\$1.75** each.

Black Sateen Rompers, Dutch style. They have pockets, Peter Pan collar or square neck, are trimmed with pale blue or yellow sateen and finished with dainty design in silk stitching on band at waist. Sizes for the ages of 2 to 6 years. On sale at **\$1.25** and **\$1.75** each.

Dress Goodson Sale Monday

56-inch All-wool Tweeds, frequently mixtures in a weight suitable for dresses, suits or skirts; blue, green, brown or grey; **\$2.95** values for **\$1.50**

56-inch All-wool Tweeds and homespun, high grades that will wear well and look well when made up in suits and skirts. Shades are grey, brown, tan, garnet. Large and small checks, stripes and plain shades. Value **\$3.75**, on sale for **\$1.95**

Babies' Rompers

On Sale at **50c**

Rompers of checked gingham in various colors trimmed with white binding; also of plain lines. Shades blue, rose and Saxe. A suit **50c**

Radium Lace

36 Inches Wide **\$2.90 to \$3.75 Value for \$1.00**

A handsome lace in shades of brown, navy, dark brown, silver and white. Big value on Monday at, a yard **\$1.00**



The Newest Millinery Modes for Spring NOW ON DISPLAY

The hundreds of appreciative visitors who thronged our millinery department Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were greatly impressed with the wonderful and comprehensive showing of the new millinery modes for Spring, and they were greatly pleased with our success in placing before them all the models now demanding attention in the larger fashion centres of America and Europe.

You who have yet to visit the department will have the opportunity to do so any day and see for yourself the many styles and shades popular in the millinery world this Spring. Cocoa is one of the leading colors, while black and white and black are much in evidence. In the trimmings moire ribbons have been introduced as well as smart effects in jet pins. Other features that are very effective are the tiny French half veil, and Spanish bee drapery falling on one side. There is also the new blue with sand trimming and all kinds of flowers rosetted in clusters.

There are new sports hats comprised of wool and ribbon and ribbosine, and a full range of Catalina sports hats at **\$12.00 to \$15.00**

Sports hats in ribbon and straw combinations at **\$12.00 to \$15.00**

See the selection of cloth-felt gage, semi-stitch sports hats, in all colors. Especially suitable for golf.

FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR ENGLISH KNITTED DRESSES

Remarkably Attractive and Cosy **\$5.95 to \$11.95**

For the cool days of Spring, an English Knitted Dress will be appreciated for its neatness, warmth and general utility. It is a dress you can slip on quickly in the morning and at once feel well dressed. They are well knitted and attractively trimmed in stripe effects or plain. Some trimmed with fibre silk, with neatly finished necks, long sleeves with ribbed cuffs and girdle and tassel at waist. The shades are navy, Saxe, peacock blue, pearl, taupe, platinum grey, brown, cocoa, fawn, henna, tile and jade green. They are suitable for general outing or school as well as for the home. Sizes range from 16 to 40 and low priced at **\$5.95 to \$11.95**

HOSIERY ON SALE MONDAY

Women's Heavy Cotton Hose, black only; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair **50c**

Women's Heather Mixture Cashmere Hose, full fashioned and in shades brown, green and grey. A pair **\$1.00**

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, with mercerized lisle hemmed tops, and strong reinforced heels. Shades are black, brown, sand, camel, polo, medium grey and white. A pair **\$1.50**

Children's ¾ Length Silk and Wool Hose, plain knit, with fancy ribbed tops, spliced toes and heels. Shades Jasper, cadet and white. A pair **98c**

Women's Fancy Ribbed Lisle Hose, with double heels, soles and toes, and hemmed garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair **75c**

Women's Mercerized Hose, shades black, brown, sand, polo, grey and white. They are knit from strong lisle thread and have hemmed tops. A pair **50c**

Silks on Sale Monday—Excellent Values

29-inch Natural Spun Silk, of strong weave, and will give great service. Special, a yard **\$1.00**

36-inch Fancy Stitch Jersey Silk, suitable for women's vests; of fine texture; shades mauve and white. On sale, a yard **\$1.00**

36-inch Dropstitch Tricolette, an ideal material for dresses and jumpers. Smart in appearance and durable in wear. Shades are black, navy, mauve, carmine, bisquit, silver, Copenhagen and nigger. On sale, a yard **\$1.79**

Special Values in the Groceteria—Provisions, Fresh Meats, Hardware and Crockery—Cash and Carry

Provision Counter Specials Cash and Carry

- 2,000 lbs. of Pure Lard, Special, a lb. **16c**
- 500 Smoked Picnic Ham per lb. **15c**
- 400 Smoked Cottage Roll per lb. **15c**
- 1,500 lbs. of Side Bacon, half or whole, per lb. **25c**
- Spencer's Superior Brand Butter, per lb. **55c**
- Spencer's Prime Brand Butter, per lb. **50c**
- 3 lbs. for **\$1.4**
- Spencer's Brand Butter, per lb. **40c**
- Spencer's Standard Bacon, per lb., sliced **40c**
- Spencer's Standard Smoked Bacon, per lb. **20c**
- Spencer's Pride Side Bacon, sliced, per lb. **50c**
- Spencer's Pride Hams, half or whole, per lb. **30c**
- Spencer's Standard Ash-shire Roll, lb. **40c, 30c**
- Spencer's Standard Ham Ends, for boiling, lb. **20c**
- Spencer's Standard Ham Meal Back Bacon, lb. **30c**
- Spencer's Own Roast Pork, per lb. **50c**
- Spencer's Own Boiled Ham, per lb. **50c**
- Spencer's Own Baked Ham, per lb. **65c**
- Spencer's Own Jellied Veal, per lb. **40c**
- Spencer's Own Jellied Tongue, per lb. **60c**
- Spencer's Own Blood Rings, per lb. **20c**
- Special Cooked Corned Beef, per lb. **30c**
- Preserved Ginger, lb. **30c**
- Saur Kraut, 2 lbs. for **25c**
- Mild Ontario Cheese, per lb. **26c**
- Old Ontario Cheese, lb. **34c**
- Dutch Edam Cheese, per lb. **50c**
- Swiss Gruyere Cheese, 6 portions in box, per box **62c**
- B.C. Cream Pimento Cheese, per lb. **42c**

FRESH MEATS—Cash and Carry

- Short Ribs of Beef, per lb. **8c**
- Blade Bone Roasts, per lb. **8c**
- Lean, Boneless Stewing Beef, 2 lbs. for **10c**
- Fresh Pork Spare Ribs, per lb. **20c**
- Fresh Beef Hearts, each **23c**
- Lamb's Hearts, per lb. **10c**
- Fresh Cooked Tripe, per lb. **8c**
- Mutton Steaks, per lb. **23c**
- Pork Steaks, per lb. **15c**
- Oxford Sausage, per lb. **10c**

Exceptional Values in the Groceteria MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

- Cash and Carry
- Finest Lemons, per doz. **20c**
 - Fine Oranges, per doz. **14c**
 - Royal Yeast Cakes, per pkt. **7c**
 - Fleechman's Yeast Cakes, per pkt. **3c**
 - LIFE BUOY SOAP, per bar **7½c**
 - Rickett's Blue, per pkt. **6c**
 - Mars No-rub, per pkt. **5c**
 - Suds Washing Powder, packet **6½c**
 - White Swan Laundry Soap **21c**
 - Klondike Soap, large bar **26c**
 - FIVE ROSES FLOUR, 7-lb. sack **29c**
 - Lux, a packet **12c**
 - Gloss Starch, a packet **10½c**
 - Bath Brick, a packet **15c**
 - Crab Meat, a tin **36c**
 - SUNKIST RAISINS, a pkt. **12½c**
 - Finest Apricots, packet **20c**
 - Finest Blue Ribbon Peaches, pkt. **10c**
 - Finest Corn Meal, 2 lbs. for **10c**
 - Finest Kipper Salmon, ½-lb. tin **5c**
 - EAGLE BRAND MILK, per tin **18½c**
 - Prunes, Sunkist, 50-60s, per lb. **12½c**
 - Sliced Pineapples, 2-lb. tin **25c**
 - Pimentos, Spanish, per tin **16c**
 - Golden Shred Marmalade **29c**
 - Argood Marmalade, 4-lb. tin **60c**
 - Finest 20-30s Prunes, per lb. **25c**
 - Finest Sago, per lb. **11c**
 - Finest Tapioca, per lb. **11c**
 - Popping Corn, per lb. **8½c**
 - SUNLIGHT SOAP, per box **21c**
 - Lyle's Syrup, 2-lb. tin **26c**
 - Spencer's Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin **28c**
 - Sugarhouse Molasses, per tin **13c**
 - Libby's Prepared Mustard, bottle **15c**
 - Blue Label Tomato Ketchup, per bottle **30c**
 - Tobasco Sauce, per bottle **35c**
 - FINEST COCOANUT, per lb. **16½c**
 - Punch Sauce, per bottle **25c**
 - H. P. Sauce, per bottle **30c**
 - Libby's Sweet Chow Pickles, per bottle **30c**
 - Libby's Sweet Gherkins, per bottle **38c**
 - Gillard's Piccalilly Pickle, per bottle **65c**
 - Del Monte Peaches, per tin **20c**
 - Davies' Pork and Beans, per tin **7½c**
 - Symington's Gravy Salt, per tin **9c**
 - Rit Dye, all kinds **5c**
 - Certo, per bottle **35c**
 - Glycerine Pumice Soap **5c**
 - Campbell's Pork and Beans **16c**
 - PURITY TABLE SALT **10½c**
 - Palm Olive, per cake **8c**
 - Guest Ivory Soap, per cake **4½c**
 - Libby's Tomato, a bottle **25c**
 - Ontario Honey, 2-lb. tin **50c**
 - Nortropic Honey, 5-lb. tin **95c**
 - Shirriff's Marmalade, per glass **22c**
 - Karswood's Poultry Spice, packet **45c**
 - Crisco, per tin **28c**
 - Lion Toilet Paper, per roll **15c**
 - Peacock Toilet Paper, per roll **12c**
 - Tip-top Toilet Paper, per roll **4c**
 - Ole Dutch Toilet Paper, per packet **15c**

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- For Monday and Tuesday
- Children's Books, including "Alice in Wonderland," " Grimm's Fairy Tales," " Andersen's Fairy Tales," " Mother Goose," Excellent print and black and white illustrations. Reg. \$1.00 values for, each **75c**
 - Stiff Lined Books with colored pictures. Reg. 75c value for **50c**
 - Collins' Pocket Edition of standard works, including works of Dickens, Scott, Jane Austen, Thackeray, Dumas and Victor Hugo. Leather bound. At **\$1.00** or two for **\$1.90**
 - English Reprints at **60c** 3 for **\$1.50**
 - "Red and Black"—Grace Richmond
 - "Tales of Secret Egypt"—Saxe Rohmer
 - "White Fang"—Jack London
 - "The Hillman"—Phillips Openheim
 - "The Boto Chaperon"—C. N. and A. M. Williamson
 - "The Lady of the Decoration"
 - Children's Annuals at special prices.
 - Collins' Annual at **\$1.25**
 - Cassell's Annual at **\$1.50**
 - Bo-Peep Annual at **\$1.50**
 - Ladies' Writing Pad, reg. 25c, heavy paper, busy finish, ruled or plain. **3 for 57c**
 - Twilight Tint Stationery, dainty colors, reg. \$1.00, for **80c**
 - Wax Paper, regular 10c rolls of 48 sheets, 6 for **50c**
 - Stiff-covered Exercise Books, regular 35c, 2 for **60c**

HARDWARE SPECIALS Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

- Wire Egg Whisks, 12-inch. Special **15c** and **25c**
- Wire Soap Shakers, special, each **15c** and **30c**
- Victory Mits, for cleaning pots and pans. Each **10c**
- Egg Lifters and Cake Turners, plain or perforated. Special, each **15c, 20c** and **25c**
- White Hemp Clothes Lines, per roll **45c**
- String Dish Mops, 10 and 14-inch handles. Each **10c** and **15c**
- Aluminum Ware, including salts and peppers, sugar shakers, lemon squeezers, tea and coffee balls, fruit jar fillers, drinking cups and strainers. Each **15c**
- Stainless Steel Paring or Kitchen Knives, each **40c**
- Economy Steel Wool, for household use. A packet **15c**
- SMALL HAND TOOLS FOR THE FLOWER GARDEN
- Trowels, each **25c, 30c, 35c** and **45c**
- Forks, each **35c, 40c** and **45c**
- Weeding Hooks, each **25c**
- Daisy Grubbers, each **60c**
- Short-handled Garden Shears, **\$1.50, \$1.65** and **\$1.85**
- Long-handled Garden Shears, each **\$3.45**
- Round and Square Soiled Linen Baskets, **\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.75, \$8.50** and **\$10.00**
- Triangular or Round Cedar Mops, small size. Special, each **\$1.25**
- Large size, special, complete with handle, each **\$1.75**
- Wooden Mixing Spoons, 12, 16 and 18 inches. Special, **25c, 35c** and **40c**
- Lipped Retinned Measuring Spoons, with long handle. Special, each **25c**
- 10-inch Birdcage Hooks, to fasten on wall. Each **35c**
- Retinned Mixing Spoons, perforated and plain, each **20c** and **25c**
- Rolling Pins, plain glass, opal or wood, **45c, \$1.25** and **\$1.45**
- Ladd Egg Beaters, of aluminum. Each **75c, 80c, 98c**

Crockery and China Specials—Monday and Tuesday

- Oval or Round White Lined Bakers, 7-inch, each **25c**
- 7-inch, round, each **25c**
- 8-inch, oval, each **35c**
- 8-inch, round, each **35c**
- 9-inch, oval, each **50c**
- 9-inch, round, each **40c**
- 10-inch, round, each **50c**
- 43-piece China Dinner Sets, in three floral decorations. Special, a set **\$10.95**
- Plain White Pudding Bowls, with wide rim, 4½-inch, each **10c**
- 5½-inch, each **15c**
- 6-inch, each **20c**
- 7-inch, each **28c**
- 8-inch, each **35c**
- 9-inch, each **50c**
- Lipped Mixing Bowls, cane and white, 8-inch, each **50c**
- 9-inch, each **65c**
- 10-inch, each **80c**

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

We Carry a Complete Line of FANCY GROCERIES

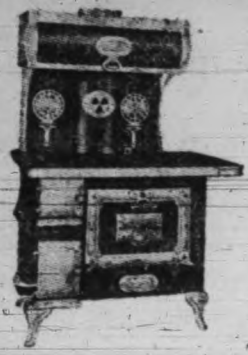
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|--|-----|---|-------------------|
| C. & B. Table or Invalid Jelly, per jar | 50¢ | French Truffles, per tin | \$2.00 and \$1.00 |
| Genuine Madras Curry Powder, tin, 60¢, 35¢ and 20¢ | | Genuine Russian Caviar, \$1.50 | |
| Nesco Garlic Seasoning, tin, 20¢ | | Pimentos, 45¢ and 25¢ | |
| Jevne's Mayonnaise, jar, 35¢ | | C. & B. Essence of Lobster, per bottle | 50¢ |
| French Mushrooms, per tin, 65¢ and 50¢ | | Pickled Anchovies, small keg | 75¢ |
| Fruit Salad, tin, 40¢ | | Anchovies in oil, jar | 85¢ |
| Large Jar, \$1.50 | | Anchovy Fillets, tin | 25¢ |
| | | Tea Garden Figs, in syrup, tin, 65¢ and 35¢ | |

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520

Trade in Your OLD RANGE

Let us give you a price on your old Range in exchange as part payment on a new Polished Steel Top, one that's very economical on fuel and a dandy baker, with cup water jacket.



We carry Castings for Lorain, Buck, Moffatt and Fawcett Ranges.

B. C. Hardware & Paint Co., Limited

The Range People 718 Fort St. Phone 82

Old Dutch for Kitchen Utensils



Old Dutch Cleanser. Wont Scratch. Contains no lye or acids. Goes further. Does better work.



Wont Scratch. Contains no lye or acids. Goes further. Does better work. MADE IN CANADA.

Irish Primate Scores Women For Dress and Dancing Mania

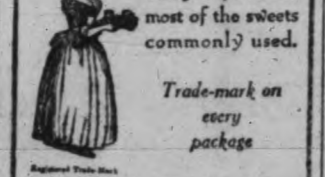
Armagh, Ireland, March 1.—Modern women's tendency toward daring dress and the growing mania for dancing are scored by Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, in his Lenten pastoral to the Archdiocese of Armagh. The pastoral, which will be read in all the Catholic Churches to-morrow says in part: "The dress, or rather the want of dress, of the women of the present day, is a crying scandal. There seems to be rivalry among them as to how little dress they can wear without incurring universal reprobation. We see enough of this in every-day life, but if we can judge from the editorial comments in the newspapers, we do not see the worst."

The Perfect End of a Perfect Day

Really, nothing tops off a Spring day like sound sleep. And nothing invites sleep like fresh smelling sheets and soft fluffy blankets. But laundering bed-clothes is not a task for a woman. Bundle your bed clothing together with the rest of the family wash—and phone us to call. You'll find the price reasonable indeed.

Baker's Caracas Sweet Chocolate

is a pure, delicious and healthful food. As an addition to school or business lunches or for between meal snacks it is vastly superior to most of the sweets commonly used.



Made in Canada By Walter Baker & Co. Limited. Established 1780. Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada. BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE.

MANY YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE

Call us! PHONE 552

COLBERT PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD. 753 BROADVIEW ST.

New Shoes for SPRING

MUTRIE & SON'S 1283 DOUGLASS STREET

IN A WOMAN'S DOMAIN

CIVIL SERVICE BALL POPULAR AFFAIR

Many Striking Costumes at Annual Masquerade Last Evening

With all the eclat which has come to be associated with these annual functions, the Provincial Civil Servants' Association held its long-heralded masquerade dance last evening. The Alexandra House ballroom presented a scene of carnival gaiety and color with its decorations of streamers and greenery as a setting for the many beautiful and original costumes worn by the hundreds of dancers.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. T. P. Ritchie has returned to her home in Vancouver after visiting Mrs. G. H. Barnard.

Mr. A. L. Charlebois, who has been spending the winter with his family at Bell Street, is leaving to-morrow for Saskatoon.

Miss Mabel Rhodes returned yesterday to her home on Terrace Avenue after visiting Mrs. Homer Adams in Vancouver for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Powers Potts, of Dallas Avenue, have rented a house on Lakeside Avenue, Oak Bay, and moved into their new home to-day.

Lady Sybil Lawrence of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, has left with her children for Australia, where she will join her husband, Capt. Lawrence, and make their home in future.

Friends of Mrs. R. A. McMorran, formerly of the city, have received word that she is now in England, Mrs. McMorran's nearly eighty-year-old mother is making her first visit to the Old Country. Despite her age she has made a number of visits in the North of England.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. were hostesses at a very successful silver tea on Thursday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. Fred McCreger, Granite Avenue. The rooms were very prettily decorated with raffia and ferns.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant were hosts at a very enjoyable evening bridge party, followed by dancing at their home on Linden Avenue, given in honor of their guest, Mrs. A. A. Peeler, Mrs. Bryant's sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Abell, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant.

Mr. Bud Miller was the raison d'être of a very jolly surprise party last evening. A number of friends invaded his home on Oak Bay Avenue for an evening of music and dancing.

The Art Students' Club launched its social career on Thursday evening with a most enjoyable dance at the chambers of Commerce auditorium. Over a hundred guests were in attendance, and danced with evident enjoyment to the music of Freyre's four-piece orchestra.

Mrs. H. H. Hare entertained at a most successful card party at her home, 450 Monterey Avenue yesterday afternoon in aid of the Dr. M. Jones' Chapter milk fund.

Police Insist on More Clothing in Chicago Revue

Chicago, March 1.—More clothing for some of the girls in George White's "Scandals" production, was ordered to-day by Chief of Police Collins as a result of the first report of Mayor Dever's advisory committee.

The committee reported to-day that a "doll chorus" required more clothing from the waist line up; the "sapphire girl" should wear more sapphires, and decreed at least tight for certain living models.

Lake Hill Women's Institute. The "Civics and Citizenship" classes under the leadership of Mrs. Gordon, held in the Lake Hill Community Hall, are proving to be a source of interest to the members.

Overseas Club. At the meeting of the Overseas Club at the Hudson's Bay private dining-room on Monday, Mrs. Christopher Reed will give an address on "Conditions in the Yukon during the Gold Rush." Mr. Evelyn Mitchell will sing.

Girl Clairvoyant "Detected" Murder That Never Happened

New York, March 1.—Miss Eugene Dennis, schoolgirl, psychic and clairvoyant, of Aitchison, Kas., has solved one of New York's most baffling mysteries—the murder in a lonely shack in Staten Island in 1920 of Carl Hostetter and Natalie Willis.

The girl, who several days ago at police headquarters demonstrated her powers to high police officials, described the murderer's appearance, described the principals, found jealousy the motive, disagreed moderately with the police, and then gave the approximate name and description of the murderer.

Mrs. Thomas Hardy Now Magistrate

London, March 1.—Mrs. Thomas Hardy, wife of the novelist and poet, has been made a magistrate of Dorchester, where the Hardys have lived for many years. Mrs. Hardy, who is his second wife, was the author's secretary for ten years and was married to him in 1914.

Birthmarks Cured By Radium Now

London, March 1.—Dr. W. Herbert Brown and Dr. John P. McFutcheon, two Scottish physicians, have found a way of getting 100 per cent. more use out of radium. They have discovered means of collecting the residue of the mineral so that it may be reemployed, with valuable results.

Friendly Help Meeting. The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, March 4, at 10.30, in rooms (upstairs), Market Building, Cormorant Street.

TELLS WOMEN TO WIN ON MERITS NOT SEX

Colony and Mrs. J. S. Harvey, who have been living in Victoria for the past two years, left to-day for their home on Nap Island, where they will reside in future.

On Friday evening the Onwego Young Men's Bible class held a social evening at the home of their leader, Mr. R. G. Howell.

On Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes entertained a few friends at their home on Richmond Avenue with bridge and music.

Miss Marcia Farrar entertained a few guests at tea on Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Denton Holmes.

Mrs. J. M. Ross entertained at her home on Pointe Barracks on Thursday afternoon with a mah jong party, and yesterday with a mah jong party.

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"FRUIT-A-TIVES" SAVED HER LIFE

Operation not Necessary After Taking This Famous Fruit Medicine

9928 Union St., Vancouver, B.C. "I suffered with all the symptoms of Female trouble, with chronic Constipation and constant Headaches. I had pains low down in the back and sides of the body. A doctor advised me to have an operation."

"I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives' and this medicine has completely relieved me of all my misery and suffering. I am free of pain and headaches and the terrible Constipation and what saved me is the fruit medicine, 'Fruit-a-tives.'"

Mrs. M. J. GORSE.

"Fruit-a-tives" are made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes and tonics — and are absolutely free of calomel, senna and other drugs which irritate the bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" will always correct Constipation and Biliousness. 10c a box, 5 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent post paid on receipt of price.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA, ONT. London, Eng. St. Louis, Mo. Christchurch

Gretna Smyth Expects Business To Pick up Again

London, March 1.—A decision by an Edinburgh court recognizes the validity of marriages performed by the blacksmith at the celebrated Gretna Green smithy, which has been the scene of hundreds of romantic run-away weddings, since one of the contracting parties is a member of the Institute. The scheme has proved a popular innovation and is being copied by a number of Women's Institutes in rural England.

ALL FOODS SHOULD BE SEALED. The medical profession very generally advocates that all food products should be sold in sealed packages. All cities rigorously inspect butcher shops to prevent meat from being infected, many prohibit milk from being sold in bulk and gradually this will come with everything. "SALADA" was the first to introduce the package idea as regards tea, over thirty-two years ago, and "SALADA" is still a little purer and a little better than other teas. It has by far the largest sale.

FREE... mail coupon below to Ellen J. Buckland, Graduate Nurse

Advice from One Woman to Another on a very important hygienic subject

Immaculacy, charm, exquisiteness under circumstances which most women find exceedingly trying

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND Graduate Nurse



Charm, Exquisiteness, Immaculacy, under all and every condition EVERY day! Yet, under old methods the average woman spends at least 1/6th of her time in a state of discomfort, uncleanliness—and frequently embarrassment.

KOTEX

FREE SAMPLE—Mail This Confidential Coupon

ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, G.N. Care of Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Limited 19 McCaslin, Toronto, Ont.

I want to escape free trial offer made by you, with the understanding that it is absolutely confidential.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....



Get This Bread Thrill

If you want thrills in your eating, you need not search for frills. Pep doesn't come from pepper. Instead: Tear through the crisp golden crust of a SHELLY'S 4X LOAF and pluck out a handful of snowy, honest-to-goodness bread. Smear it thickly with rich butter or jam. Then, if nobody is looking open your mouth wide!

Be sure it is SHELLY'S 4X. Only the best flour, malt, yeast shortening, milk sugar and salt are baked into it, and the result is a provokingly wholesome wheaty flavor.

At Your Grocers or Phone 444



WEDDING BELLS AT MRS. CONGREVE'S FUNERAL

Mother of Famous V.C. Gave Instructions For "Day of Rejoicing"

London, March 1.—Several unusual features marked the funeral of Mrs. Congreve, mother of Gen. Sir W. N. Congreve, V.C., who was buried in the village churchyard of Burton, on Friday.

Woman's Legacy to Legless Mendicant Offers Difficulty

Des Moines, Ia., March 1.—Rachael Hill, 87, who died here February 18, 1917, in her will that a certain man with both legs off, who got out by sitting on a board with rollers under it, and who began upon the streets of Des Moines, and whose name I do not know, be paid the sum of \$200. It happens that there are at least three such young men in Des Moines. The executor of the estate seeking legal aid to help him determine which of the mendicants was referred to.

Girls of St. Mary's Were Hostesses at Social Evening

A very enjoyable social evening arranged by the afternoon branch of the Girl Auxiliary of St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's, was held last night in St. Mary's Memorial Hall, with Colonel Rev. G. J. Andrews presiding. The hall had been charmingly decorated for the occasion with artificial and trailing ivy, dainty daffodil-like covers, the covers, lights and side brackets. A large and appreciative audience assembled to hear an excellent programme, which included songs, recitations, and a play. The girls were hostesses at the social evening.

Genan Buying Sends up Prices of Furs Sky High

Copenhagen, March 1.—At the year auction sales by the Danish fur traders the Arctic furs from Greenland prices averaged sixty per cent higher than those recorded last year. This was chiefly due to the fact that the German buyers, American buyers, however, secured the greater part of the first and second grade furs.

CAEDRAL DONATION PARTY

St. Church Cathedral Branch of the C.A.E. will hold their annual donation party at the deanery on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. In addition to the tea there will be a show of home cooking presided over by Mrs. McLennan and Mrs. Mercer, and a candy stall in charge of Mrs. Thas.

Tragedy Ended Young Girl's Hopes of Career

New York, March 1.—A tragic death of discouragement and failure behind the death of Valerie MacMartin, the twenty-five-year-old actress who committed suicide Thursday by drinking a bottle of cyanide fluid.

CHARMING CHATELAIN OF DOWNING STREET



This is a new photograph of Miss Isabel MacDonaid, daughter of Premier MacDonald, who will rule the domestic destinies of No. 10 Downing Street, the historic official residence of the British Premier.

Queen's Dollhouse Is Palace of Lilliput—Full of Treasures

One of Thumbnaill Paintings Is By Cousin of Ven. Archdeacon Sweet of Victoria

A painting of the grave of the unknown warrior in the nave of Westminster Abbey showing the soldiers on guard on either side—all painted on a piece of ivory one inch by one and a half inches. This will be included in the many exquisite works of art in the dollhouse which is to be presented to Queen Mary. This tiny painting will have a special interest to Victorians because it represents the work of Miss E. M. R. Warren, a R.E.A., who recently paid a flying visit to this city to see her cousin, Ven. Archdeacon Sweet.

FIVE-STORY HOUSE

The house itself, a five-story affair fit for a queen of fairyland, is to be presented to Queen Mary by hundreds of the most eminent British architects, artists and craftsmen, who have been at work on its construction and decoration and furnishing for more than two years. It will be on display at the British Empire Exhibition, which will be held during the coming summer, and will prove one of the main attractions. Doubtless, it will eventually find its way into the hands of the British Museum for the benefit of future generations as a model of what is worth while in present-day taste, for it is perfect and historically accurate to the last detail.

UNIQUE PALACE

Such care has been taken in this effort to encompass within a structure that towers eight feet high all which could be desired by the most exacting that scores of controversies have been waged over the questions of the building of a picture frame, the differentiation in each case being negligible to all but the most expert eyes.

IN THE DINING-ROOM

A description of the dining-room gives some idea of the care taken in every particular of the house's appointments. The room itself is forty-two and one-half inches long, twenty inches wide and fifteen inches high. The dining table, completely equipped with linen, glass and plate—even diminutive saltcellars—as if guests were expected to arrive momentarily is no more than two and one-half inches high, and the backs of the chairs are scarcely half an inch

York House Sold; Was Birthplace of English Queens

London, March 1.—York House, Twickenham, Middlesex, has been sold to the Twickenham Urban Council.

TEETH

Correctly Cared For Should Not Decay Our British Made Tooth Brushes and Dr. Graham's Hygienic Tooth Paste will keep your teeth perfect.

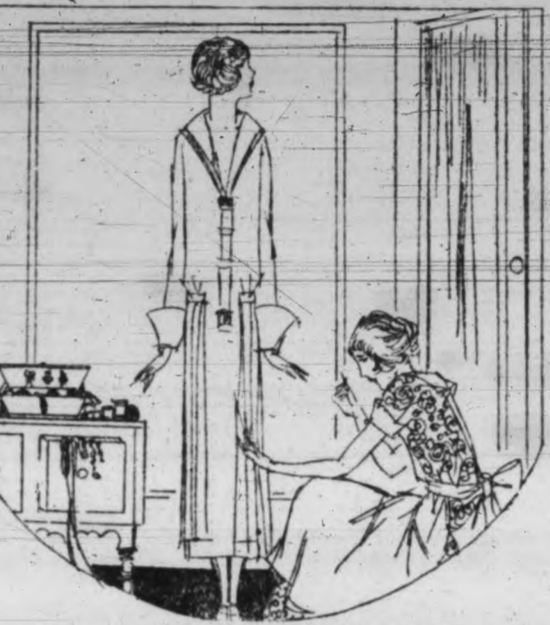
HOME SEWING WEEK

Special Prices Prevailing on Many Lines Interesting to Home Dressmakers

Never have fabrics been so varied and so lovely and lent themselves so pliantly to cutting and draping as the new Silks, Woolens and Wash Fabrics this season, and when you've glanced through this page, when you've seen our window and department displays, you'll agree, too, that never have values been so attractive. In the Notions and Trimming Departments you will find complete assortments of all the important details of the new frock wrap linings, thread, tape, bindings, braid, decorative buttons and the numerous other requirements for successful dressmaking.

Workbasket Supplies at Hudson's Bay Low Prices

- English Bunch Tape 12 pieces, all different widths. Per bunch .25c
- Abel Moral's Best English Needles Per packet .10c
- Calyx Eye Self-threading Needles Per packet .10c
- Best English Brass Pins 355 on sheets, assorted. Per sheet .10c
- Coats' Sewing Cotton 200-yard spools, black and white; all sizes. Per dozen spools \$1.00
- Clark's Colored Cotton 100-yard spools, in all the wanted shades. Per dozen spools .72c
- Pearl Buttons 2 and 4 hole. Per card from .10c
- Newey's Dome Fasteners Black and white; sizes 00 to 2. 12 on a card. Per card .5c
- Newey's Hooks and Eyes 0 to 4. Black and white, sizes 0 to 4. Per card, 8c and .10c
- Best Quality Linen Buttons Plain and two hole; sizes 15 to 30. Per dozen spools, 8c to .18c
- Bias Seam Tape 10-yard lengths, black and white. Per length .15c and .30c
- Colored Bias Tape 6-yard lengths. Per length 25c
- Rick Rack Bias Tape In all the wanted shades. Per yard .5c
- English Twill Tape All widths. Per yard .10c to .25c
- Safety Pins Of finest quality nickel plated brass; guarded coil; all sizes and assorted. Per card of 12 pins for .10c
- Knox's and Barbour's Linen Black or white, 200 yards on spool. Per spool .25c
- Tape Measures 60 inches long. Each 5c, 10c and .25c
- Wool Sewing Needles In black, white and all wanted shades. 6 skeins for .25c
- Steel Scissors For cutting out, fancy work, etc. Per pair .50c



A Special Offering 900 Yards of New

WASH FABRICS

Values to 50c for 25c Yard

This offering includes 32-inch Striped Pongee Shirts, 30-inch Printed Crepes, 30-inch Striped Jap Crepes, 27-inch Nurse Cloths in neat striped patterns, and 27-inch English Ginghams in plaids and block checks. Values to 50c. Special for Home Sewing Week, 25c per yard.

Japanese Crepes

In all the wanted shades, including pink, sky, Saxe, Copen, rose, sand, old rose, corn, henna, flame, brown, mauve, blue, Nile, navy, grey, reseau, black, also white; 31 inches wide. Per yard .20c

Dress Linens

Dress Linens will be a favored fabric this season. Woven from pure flax yarns in a fine even weave. Choose from tan, mauve, Saxe, sand, cocoa, reseau, rose, Copen, etc.; fast colors; 36 inches wide. Per yard .25c

Lingerie and Dress Crepes

Printed in butterfly and bluebird designs, also in neat checks and self colorings, suitable for dresses and lingerie; 31 inches wide. Per yard .35c

Dress Ginghams

In a wide range of checks, plaids and self colorings. 26 inches wide. Per yard .15c to .45c

Fine Shirtings For Men's and Boys' Wear

Make up a shirt this time and find how much better it looks. Choose from the Duro Oxford Shirting, shown in neat stripes and two-tone effects; fast colorings; 28 inches wide. Per yard .15c to .25c

Another Offering in Fine English Shirtings

Used extensively for men's and boys' shirt and blouses; shown in a large range of neat stripes; 32 inches wide. Per yard .35c

Remarkable Values in Silks and Satins For Home Sewing Week

Pure Silk Crepe de Chine Woven from pure silk yarns in a weight for dresses, blouses and other purposes. Shown in a large range of colorings including Copen, tan, brown, jade, Saxe, rose, nigger, gold, Pekin, mauve, grey, beige, maize, sky, fuchsia, flame, taupe ivory and black; 40 inches wide. Per yard \$1.95

Heavy Wash Satins

These wash satins can be used for so many purposes that it has now become a staple. This quality is exceptionally suitable for blouses, lingerie, linings and dresses and washes splendidly. Choose from Saxe, flame, emerald, gold, sky, maize, jade, mauve, fawn, henna, champagne, Copen, grey, peacock, turquoise, rose, Nile, pink, black and ivory; 36 inches wide. Per yard \$1.95

Natural Pongee Silks

No silk can be put to more uses than this natural made pongee, woven from pure silk yarns in a clear natural color, weight for men's shirts, dresses, blouses, rompers, etc. 34 inches wide. Per yard \$1.00

Two Complete Pattern Services to Aid You in Your Spring Sewing

All the difficulties of home dressmaking disappear when you bring in the aid of a good pattern service. We now carry Pictorial Review Patterns in addition to Butterick—the two best pattern services possible to procure. The Spring fashion quarters are now available, as well as the March numbers of Delineator and Pictorial Review. Secure your copies now.

"Imperial" Navy Serges Are Fast Dyed and Thoroughly Shrunken

Navy is undoubtedly the favored shade this season. It is being worn extensively on the boulevards of Paris and in the fashionable circles of London and New York.

From the following list of "Imperial" Navy Serges you can choose with every confidence. There are weights for dresses, suits and separate skirts.

"Imperial" Navy Serge, No. 8 pure wool fine-wool serge; 54 inches wide. A good medium weight for women's and children's wear. Ideal for school dresses. Per yard \$1.50

"Imperial" Navy Serge, No. 7 Has a soft coating finish, fine superior-weave; 54 inches wide. Per yard \$2.25

"Imperial" Navy Serge, No. 6 Fine even twill botany serge which we can particularly recommend for women's dresses. Comes in black and well as navy; 54 inches wide. Per yard \$2.75

"Imperial" Navy Serge, No. 5 This serge of superior botany wool—fine, the "finest" we have—equally suitable for separate skirts, dresses or suits; 54 inches wide. Per yard \$3.50

"Imperial" Navy Serge, No. 4 A special pure botany wool serge with a soft, French finish; 54 inches wide. Per yard \$3.95

"Imperial" Navy Serge, No. 3 Our special suiting serge of pure wool botany yarns, is the ideal weight for all-year-round wear; 54 inches wide. Per yard \$4.75

"Imperial" Navy Serge, No. 2 Superior quality, an extra weight pure botany wool suiting serge; 13 to 14 ozs. to the yard; 54 inches wide. Per yard \$4.95

"Imperial" Navy Serge, No. 1 Runs 14 to 17 ozs. to the yard. A West of England serge of excellent quality with a soft vicuña finish; 54 inches wide. Per yard \$6.00

54-inch Navy Gabardines, per yard \$2.50 and \$3.50

54-inch Navy Piques, per yard \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75

54-inch Navy Tricotines, per yard \$3.95 and \$4.50

54-inch Navy Poplins, per yard \$2.25

54-inch Navy Marcellines, per yard \$3.95 and \$4.75

Shaded Silk Ribbons Suitable for millinery purposes, etc. In shades of rose, coral, emerald and navy; 6 inches wide. Per yard 95c

Lingerie Ribbons In shades of sky, maize, mauve also white, suitable for all kinds of lingerie, various widths, 15c, 17c, 25c, and 35c

Veil Ribbons For dress and millinery trimmings, in pink, sky, white, orange, rose, champagne, grey, emerald, red, purple, Saxe and mauve. Per yard 20c, 35c and 50c

Silk Moire Ribbons 6 inches wide. Very suitable for millinery purposes, in navy, purple, gold, brown, grey, cream, also white. Per yard at 60c

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO.

Correctly Cared For Should Not Decay Our British Made Tooth Brushes and Dr. Graham's Hygienic Tooth Paste will keep your teeth perfect.

We'll Back Vicks Against Any Cold In Victoria

We'll back a jar of Vicks VapoRub against any cold in Victoria, and win.

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says noted authority.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table with columns for Day, Hour Min., and Sunset. Lists sunrise and sunset times for the month of March 1924.

FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little 'Freezone' on an aching corn instantly that corn stops hurting.

NAVY LEAGUE RAID

Executive Re-seated, For Another Term; Activities Redoubled in 1923

Progress made during the past year was reported upon at the annual general meeting of the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Presented by Major W. H. Langley the chairman's report was, in part, as follows:

THE CAMP

"One of the most significant events this year has been the connection with the brigade was the camp at Rodd Hill last summer.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM

"One of our greatest worries in connection with the sea cadet corps is the financial problem.

THE LEAGUE'S INITIATIVE

"While we are a maritime province the sea as a career for our youths was never seriously considered.

SMALL ENTRANCE FEE

"At a very modest estimate our expenditures for this work can be figured at \$20 per annum per boy.

NAVAL DEFENCE FORCE

"You will recollect that in the last annual report you were advised that the Government had decided to inaugurate a Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve as a nucleus of the naval defence force for this Dominion.

LATEST MOVEMENTS OF C.G.M.M. SHIPS

Canadian Farmer left Prince for Vancouver February 16, 5.30 p.m.

Rescue of Wrecked Tatjana's Crew at Village Island



Here are the first pictures of the wreck of the Norwegian freighter Tatjana, which on Wednesday piled up at Village Island, Barkley Sound.

STADACONA SOLD AFTER THREE YEARS IDLENESS

W. Hobbs of Vancouver Purchases Former Fishery Patrol Boat; Vessel Hauled Out at V.M.D. For General Overhaul and Repairs; Tenders For Sale Called Last Year

Offered for sale last summer, the Dominion Government has at last found a purchaser for the fishery patrol boat H.M.C.S. Stadacona, which has for three years been lying idle at the coal wharf at the Esquimalt naval base.

HERE FOUR YEARS

The Stadacona came to this coast four years ago with the Givency, Thiepvall and Armentieres. She was placed in the Government fishery and patrol service and operated in British Columbia coast waters for two years.

BUILT IN 1893

The vessel was built in Philadelphia in 1893. She is a craft of 775 gross tons, and has a length of 135 feet.

THANKS GOVERNMENT

"The Provincial Government has co-operated with us in providing accommodation for the crew of the Stadacona at the Esquimalt Hall for which we are very grateful.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Presented by H. J. Davis, hon. past treasurer, the financial report in part was as follows:

Montreal Looking For Record Season

Montreal, March 1.—Every available foot of docking space in the harbor of Montreal has been leased for the 1924 season.

VETERAN SKIPPER PILOTS THIEPVALL ON LONG CRUISE

Captain A. Freeman Left on Thiepvall to-day as Pilot

When the H.M.C.S. Thiepvall, Lieut. W.R. Beach, R.C.M. commanding, left Vancouver at 10 o'clock this morning on her long three month cruise to the Orient by way of the Aleutian Islands to establish fuel and emergency stations for the British round-the-world aviators, she took with her as pilot for the trip the veteran fisherman skipper, Captain A. Freeman.

MEDICAL ADVICE IS GIVEN BY WIRELESS AND LIFE IS SAVED

When a member of the crew of the freighter Canadian Transporter was ill and had a temperature of 103 Dr. F. H. Bowen, ship's surgeon on the liner Empress of Russia, in answer to a wireless asking for medical assistance, prescribed medicine for the long-distance patient and kept in touch by radio with the C.G.M.M. ship for several days until the man was on the road to recovery.

AUSTRALIA LEAVES YOKOHAMA INBOUND

The liner Empress of Australia is en route from Yokohama to Victoria with a good passenger list and capacity cargo.

Latest Shipping Positions by Wireless

Estevan Point, 8 p.m.—SKAGWAY, Victoria for San Pedro, 144 miles from Victoria.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Table listing shipping schedules to Europe, including dates and ship names like 'To Liverpool', 'To Glasgow', 'To London', etc.

REPRESENTATIVE OF C.N.R. AT THE EMPIRE EXHIBITION

H. F. ALEXANDER IS GIVEN SPEED TEST Averaged 25 Knots an Hour; Will Maintain 21-Knot Schedule

On the strength of the trial test held over the regulation Puget Sound trial course yesterday the Pacific Steamship Company officially announces a schedule of thirty-eight hours from Seattle to San Francisco for the speedy liner H. F. Alexander which is to sail on her first voyage resuming this coastwise service at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Will Arrange Installation of Exhibits in Candian National Building

Montreal, Feb. 29.—R. Charlton, manager of the advertising bureau of the Canadian National Railways, is sailing from New York on the Olympic on Saturday for Montreal, B.C., to take charge of the installation of the exhibits in the building of the Canadian National Railways at the British Empire Exhibition which opens at Wembley in April.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Portland, Ore., Feb. 29.—Arrived: Charles B. McCormick, Capt. E. L. Drake, Willamette, San Francisco; Koresan Maru, Kobe; Wawakona, Dalren. Sailed: John Poulsen, Multnomah, San Francisco; Maru, City, Yokohama; Alrich, Newport.

BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION

THOS. COOK & SON, General Office, 723 Georgia Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Tours

With Excort to Great Britain and Europe. July and August—Sixty Days Inclusive Rates. From Victoria \$984.10 up.

Week End Excursion Fares

To Port Angeles and Return Adults \$1.00—Children \$1.00. Tickets valid on Saturdays only and returning from Port Angeles on following Monday only.

PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION COMPANY

Regular sailings from Vancouver to East Coast and Mainland Points. Logging Camps and Canneries as far as Prince Rupert and Anxox.

Canadian Pacific Railway

THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

THE IMPERIAL

Leaves at 8.15 P.M. Daily FOR MONTREAL DIRECT, CARRYING THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPER TO CHICAGO (Via ST. PAUL) WITHOUT CHANGE.

TORONTO EXPRESS

Leaves at 8.30 A.M. Daily. For all information and reservations apply at Wharf Ticket Office, Bellevue Street, or City Ticket Office, the Government St., Victoria, B.C.

HOCKEY, FOOTBALL, TENNIS SPORTING NEWS BASKETBALL, RUGBY

New Shells Will Help Young Liberals Defeat Shells Carismen This Season

J.B.A.A. Will Purchase Four New Boats Which Will Eliminate Handicap Crews Have Labored Under In Past Regattas; R. F. Taylor Again Elected President of Club

When crews from the J.B.A.A. face the starter at the N.P.A.A.O. regatta at Vancouver in July they will be sitting in the finest shells and sculls that have ever been seen on this coast. No longer will the Vancouver and Portland crews hold a five or six length lead before they start. It will be even going as far as the boats are concerned with Victoria holding, perhaps, a slight edge owing to the fact that it will have new boats.

Havers Registers Kick Against the Terrible Stymie

British Golf Champ Thinks it Should be Abolished; Talks on Golf

By Joe Williams New York, Mar. 1.—To most British and all Scots the game of golf, as she is called, is a little less than sacred, and any suggestion designed to change the character of the sport, even in the slightest, generally meets with a prompt and positive gesture.

Overcome Handicap This will give the senior added interest in their training this year. They always realized that, with the handicap against the other crews, the year had the junior four rowing a shell like that rowed by Vancouver there is little doubt but that the Boys would have won the junior row probably the senior events.

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Fighting and Wrestling Don't Mix Wrestlers and Boxers Must Stay at Own Game



TRADITION SAYS THAT A WRESTLER CAN'T BE MADE INTO A BOXER AND THAT A BOXER WILL FAIL IN WRESTLING; DIFFERENT MUSCLES ARE DEVELOPED

It has become a ring tradition that a wrestler can't be made into a boxer. Wrestlers have tried boxing often enough, and have failed. Frank Glitch, a great wrestler, thought he could step into Jim Jeffries' shoes when Jim retired from the ring. He had a couple of bouts and was beaten so easily that he gave up all idea of becoming a boxer. Big Joe Rogers, called the "American Apollo" a huge wrestler well over six feet tall and weighing nearly 300 pounds, tried boxing. Tom O'Rourke managed him and intended to work him up as a heavyweight challenger, but Rogers flattered after half a dozen starts and went back to wrestling.

Once Carbone hooked his right leg so that all the force of the blow is delivered at the moment of impact. Berenbach's punch has a following strength for a shock puncher, but the shock puncher's knock of timing so that all the force of the blow is delivered at the moment of impact. Berenbach's punch has a following strength for a shock puncher, but the shock puncher's knock of timing so that all the force of the blow is delivered at the moment of impact.



PAUL BERENBACH ISN'T ALLOWED TO USE DUB - BELLS WHEN IN TRAINING - BECAUSE THEY WOULD DEVELOP HIS OLD WRESTLING MUSCLES.

Jack Dempsey started his career as a wrestler. He was a champion wrestler in his own right. He was a champion wrestler in his own right. He was a champion wrestler in his own right. He was a champion wrestler in his own right. He was a champion wrestler in his own right.

Three Star Hoop Games at "High" Gym This Evening

Fidels, First Presbyterian Seniors, Falcons and High School Teams in Action

Will Be a Hustler

Freddie Falls

Roller Hockey

Wrestlers and Boxers Must Stay at Own Game

Tradition Says That a Wrestler Can't Be Made Into a Boxer and That a Boxer Will Fail in Wrestling; Different Muscles Are Developed

By Robert Edgren

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Cougars Are Home After Tough-Luck Tour of Prairies

Lacked Punch to Bring Club Through in Tough Games; Robbed in Calgary

It was just a reversal of our showing on the prairies last year, declared Lester Patrick, manager of the Cougars, on his return to town yesterday. The ice was sticky and the Cougars were robbed in Calgary.

Meeking Not Well

Freddie Falls

Roller Hockey

Arena is Closing Its Doors To-night

Ice skating will come to an end for another season to-night when, after the regular session, the doors will be locked, the freezing plant turned off and the ice allowed to melt.

Three Star Hoop Games at "High" Gym This Evening

Fidels, First Presbyterian Seniors, Falcons and High School Teams in Action

Will Be a Hustler

Freddie Falls

Roller Hockey

Caps Will Oppose Calgary Tigers in Prairie Play-off

Regina's Victory Over Edmonton Gives Them Place; Sheiks Score Big Win

Regina, Sask., March 1.—Regina won a place in the Western Canadian Hockey League play-off when they defeated Edmonton 3 to 1, here last night. The game started off in a slow and uninteresting fashion. The issue was never in doubt. Regina having much the better of the first period.

Will Be a Hustler

Freddie Falls

Roller Hockey

Roller Hockey

GOOD, CLEAN MILLWOOD

Do We Destroy Tiny Star Systems Every Time We Use Electrical Appliances?

Science Unable to Definitely Determine Just What Constitutes Smallest Known Particles

WHILE a great electrical engineer may appear as a wizard to the radio fan, his explanation of the queer thing called electricity which moves inside a radio set is far from satisfactory, even to himself. He knows that it flows along certain paths and refuses to flow along other paths, but just what the thing is which flows is as much a puzzle to him as to any one else.

A flow of electricity is called a current, and it has the power of making a spark, of causing heat and of setting up magnetic impulses. It can be measured by certain standards of power, frequently compared to such an unscientific thing as a horse. We rate electric motors in terms of horse power.

The scientist can make figures and determine laws which govern the flow of electricity and its effects, but he cannot by any means see the actual flow, the substance of the swift stream which accomplishes wonders for him.

There is, according to accepted theories, but one kind of electricity. While all circuits have their positive and negative sides, the terms positive and negative are merely used to denote the relation between two points in a circuit. When one point has more electrons than another it is said to be negative with respect to the other point.

The smallest chemically divisible particle of matter is the atom, and it is believed to have electrons attached more or less loosely to it. Some have compared the relation of the atom and its electrons to that of the sun and the planets revolving about it, and for some time man has speculated as to whether there were countless universes like our own, with stars and planets revolving about the point of a pin or inside a particle of dust.

If a carbon pencil mark were magnified to the width of a city street, an atom of the carbon which had

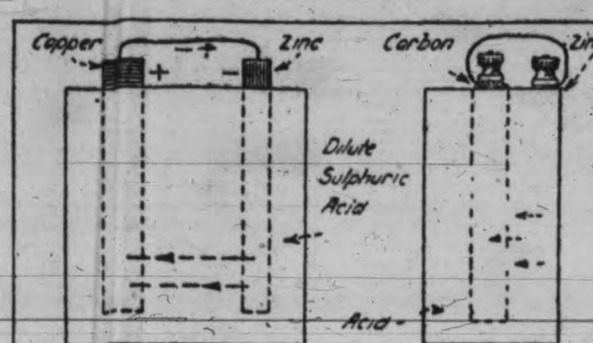
rubbed off in making the mark would be somewhat smaller than a printed period. About such an atom of carbon would be a number of electrons which so far have not made themselves definitely known to man except by their work in driving his electric trains and operating his radio apparatus.

When such an atom has its normal portion of electrons it is neither positive nor negatively charged. The theory is that the charges are there, but in equal quantities which neutralize each other. If some of the electrons are rubbed off, however, they take with them some of the negative charge and leave the atom positively charged.

SEPARATING THE ELECTRONS
Electrons are detached from their atom by some kind of force. In the electrical battery the force is chemical, but it is quite as violent a force as that which makes sparks by friction between glass and silk.

Perhaps when you light one of the vacuum tubes in your radio set you destroy millions upon millions of worlds which had for ages been going about their own way peacefully. All you do is complete an electrical circuit. The circuit gives the battery a chance to act, and destruction begins.

Your battery is made of zinc and carbon if it is a "dry" battery. It is called a dry battery because it has no liquid to spill, but the liquid is there just the same, mixed with powder. It is a liquid which flows away the zinc, and finally causes the battery to corrode on the outside, and it is this destructive action of the liquid, an acid, which upsets the peaceful balance of the atoms and



Acid in the simple "wet" battery frees its electrons of the zinc. The current flowing from positive to negative outside the battery and from negative to positive inside.

Electrons announce a current to flow through vacuum tubes. Perhaps that is why the zinc and carbon had retained their proper number of electrons since long before the history of man began.

Other such situations have arisen in the development of science, because customs are hard to break. Every one concedes that the metric system of measurement would aid the United States, and yet no one can introduce it to any great extent.

When you purchase a condenser for your radio set you will find it marked after this fashion: ".01 mfd." This means that it has one-hundredth of a microfarad of capacity.

As a microfarad is but one-millionth of a farad, the condenser has a capacity of one-billionth of a farad. Such an awkward method of using large figures came about because Faraday, for whom the unit capacity is named, followed the custom of scientists. He said that when one coulomb, a unit of electricity, could raise a condenser's potential from zero to one volt, the condenser would have one farad of capacity. Such a

condenser would fill a large hall and so, in practice we never use even one farad.

Discoveries about electrical current are similarly finding the handicap of custom, and so while electrons undoubtedly flow from negative to positive, we assume that current always flows from positive to negative. The reason for not changing our theory is that countless electrical instruments and their calculations are based upon the old theory.

WHY ZINC IS USED
Zinc and carbon are best in a battery, for by its nature zinc is most easily broken up into atoms and electrons. Zinc and carbon has the best property of resisting the attack of acids and salts. Other materials which produce good results are platinum, silver, iron, nickel, copper, mercury, lead and tin. The salts and acids used to attack them are conductors

and are selected with care. It is every bit as important as the aerial. Zinc is best. Radiators are also fair, gas pipes or fixtures are doubtful. A convenient place for a ground is the bright little valve on the radiator, but it is not always good. It is important to choose a clean surface to attach the ground, as paint is a poor conductor.

If you have to use a painted pipe for the ground run it off thoroughly with coarse emery paper. In fastening this wire be sure that it is wrapped tightly around the pipe or valve. It would be still better to use a ground clamp. A bad ground may defeat all your efforts at radio reception.

To start with the simplest set possible, you need a coil of about eighty turns of insulated copper wire, single cotton covered No. 24 or No. 25 will do quite well. Also purchase a 23-plate variable condenser, a crystal detector and a pair of phones. That is all that is necessary for a start.

Connect your aerial wire to the condenser and your coil to the other plates. The other end of the coil goes to the ground. The other phone tip goes to ground.

Now put on the phones and adjust your crystal detector. You will probably hear some broadcasting, regardless of the position of the condenser, as this arrangement is not particularly selective.

Turn the condenser slowly and you will find that some stations will get louder; others will fade out as you move the instrument. By turning the condenser you are turning your

set to different wave lengths. When you have learned how to adjust your detector you may take the next step and connect the coil and condenser by a variometer. Connect the aerial to the variometer and the ground to the other terminal of the variometer.

Phones and crystal are connected in the same way as in the former diagram, across the variometer. The set is tuned by turning the dial of the variometer. You will find that the stations will longer waves come in when the rotary of the variometer is turned in such a way that the windings of rotor and stator run in the same direction.

You will find the variometer somewhat more selective than the coil and condenser, but not yet sufficiently so in territory congested with broadcasting stations. The next step is a replacement of the variometer by a variocoupler and two condensers connected as shown in the diagram.

One condenser is connected between the aerial and the upper end of the outer variocoupler coil or primary. The ground is connected to a tap switch, which permits the insertion of more or less turns in the circuit. The other condenser is connected in parallel with the rotor. Phones and crystal detector are connected to the condenser and rotor as shown in the diagram.

The outfit here described makes a quite satisfactory combination. If handled properly the selectivity is fairly good, and you will be able to tune fairly well.

This outfit will enable you to study the effects of different amounts of inductance and capacitance. It will be an excellent preparation for the understanding of the peculiarities of more complicated circuits.

PROVINCE RICH IN MINING PROPERTIES
Stewart District Especially Thriving, Says Engineer

George A. Clothier of the Mines Department of British Columbia, and resident engineer under this department for the northern part of the Province, is staying in this city. His home being in Prince Rupert. Mr. Clothier is closely in touch with mining affairs in the Stewart Mining District.

He believes the striking of high grade ore in the level of the Dunsmuir mine, to be a most important event, and establishes confidence in the Bear River section of the district. Development in this area will greatly aid the town of Stewart, which will grow in importance as a mining centre, he believes.

Mr. Clothier states, and not only the province but the world, will benefit from the opening of this new vein. It is possible to recover the highest grade of the Still Mine Company, of England, as it is one of the best producers in the country.

T.B. VETERANS' TAG DAY
Citizens of Victoria and district are reminded of the fact that the Tuberculous Veterans' Association will appeal to them for financial aid in connection with their tag day on Friday, March 8.

Mrs. K. Palmer and Mrs. H. Crocker who are acting as joint convenors to the tag day, are most gratefully acknowledging the ready response to the call for taggers.

Many of the ladies who have volunteered to take part in the tagging are well known to the public as energetic and enthusiastic workers who have always assisted whenever a charitable cause required their aid.

The funds obtained through this source will be used as a means of propagating with a view to encouraging the citizens to manifest a more active and intelligent interest in community health by waging war against the ravages of tuberculosis.

The tag day headquarters will be at Room 5, Surrey Block, Yates Street and all particulars desired can be obtained by telephoning 3740L or 5946R.

Is in Perfect Health Again
So Says Madame Blanchette of Dodd's Kidney Pills

Quebec lady suffered from bad kidneys for three years and was restored to good health by using Dodd's Kidney Pills.

St. Raphael, Que. Feb. 29 (Special) "From all parts of Canada very fine testimonials are being received for the same glad tidings, telling the same glad story of sufferers that suffer long of the weak being made strong by good. After taking six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I am in perfect health again." (Adv.)

That Hang-on Cough Must Go
Home Made Cough Mixture Best of All for the Cough That Sticks

Make It Yourself In Two Minutes

The coughing season is on and every home should have supply of the best cough remedy to be had, and as you can make this extremely excellent cough mixture yourself you pay high prices for the common kind.

Get from any druggist one ounce of Garmint (double strength)—to this add a little granulated sugar and enough water to make one-half pint—that's all there is to it.

Then when any member of the family starts coughing or catches cold in chest or throat or has a sore throat, you are prepared as you should be.

And the children love to take it. With speed almost beyond belief this home made cough mixture stops the toughest hang-on cough, and all because in it there is a substance (too costly for ordinary cough syrups) that immediately covers the membrane like a soothing, healing poultice, and blessed relief comes at once. And you should also know that any remedy that overcomes cough, partially or wholly, is bound to be of benefit to those who are troubled with head noises and catarrhal deafness, and get better.

Get Parment and get better. (Adv.)

AT THE THEATRES

Capitol Presents
Pola Negri in "Shadows of Paris"

"Women kiss when they're happy, not when they are sad," says Pola Negri.
Filming scenes for her new starring picture, "Shadows of Paris," a Herbert Brenon faroum production, Pola Negri displayed profound insight into human nature. The script called for a farewell scene between Miss Negri as "Claire," a Parisian Apache and her sweetheart, Charles de Roche, who, as "Fernand," leaves for the front.
According to the script, Claire was supposed to kiss Fernand passionately as they parted.
"I do not feel that," said Miss Negri. "It is not true to life. I would kiss him when he returns, but not when he leaves. I would only hold him tightly."
Adolphe Menjou, Charles de Roche and Huntly Gordon are featured opposite Pola Negri in the picture, which will be the feature at the Capitol all this week.

"Ramblin' Kid"
Now Showing at Columbia

The Gold Dust Maverick, a wild filly that roamed the hills and plains of the Quarter Circle ranch, was immune to any man's roping cleverness. Catching her is one of the delightful sights in the Universal-Hooper-Gibson production, "The Ramblin' Kid," which will be seen at the Columbia Theatre to-day for the last time. Gibson brought her to the lot wild, and where he found her, remains a secret.

How "Pleasure Mad" Received Its Title

When Reginald Barker was filming the screen version of "The Valley of Content," Blanche Upright's novel, for the Louis B. Mayer-Metro feature, a party of twenty young married couples, recently arrived from the East, visited the studios at Hollywood, and saw the part of the picture that depicts a family frolic which they decided to cancel reservations for that evening at a smart cafe, where they had planned an unusually lively and costly party.

"This film is some eye-opener to a fellow who is bound to spend all the coin he can lay his hands on," commented one of the young men. "It's all wrong to go pleasure mad."

Director Barker overheard this last remark and it furnished him with the inspiration for a new title for the picture. "Pleasure Mad" is showing this week at the Dominion Theatre.

"Prodigal Son"
Will be Shown at Royal To-day

Sir Hall Caine's powerful story, "The Prodigal Son," the gigantic English film masterpiece will be the attraction at the Royal Theatre for the last time to-day. The local of the film is laid in Iceland, England and Monte Carlo, and passes from one scene of stirring action to another with force, power and lightning-like succession. It is full of surprises, climax and strong moments.

The love scenes of the picture add in power and depth and vastness, something new to the technique of filmdom. It is possible to recover the highest grade of the Still Mine Company, of England, as it is one of the best producers in the country.

Good Programme for Concert in Aid of Poor Crofters

Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser, a well-known Scottish musician, has gathered a remarkable number of the Songs of the Hebrides, and has been considered by some of the world's composers as a "Veritable music storehouse."

Ernest Newman writes, "Schubert himself never wrote a more perfect melody than 'The Seagull of the Land, under Waves,'" and the great English composer, Granville Bantock, says, "The Songs of the Hebrides take a foremost place in the

When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhoea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisonous, gaseous, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed in bottles. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (Adv.)

ROYAL—To-day
Sir Hall Caine's Tremendous Story
'The Prodigal Son'
As Powerful as Life Itself—As Big as Eternity

The Prodigal—He climbed the heights of sensual exaltation. He plumbed the depths of human misery. There were hearts that he broke. There were lives that he broke. He was loved, he was shunned, he was cursed—AND YET HE WAS A MAN.

Conceded by public and critics in England and Canada to be one of the greatest English pictures of all times. Played to record runs in England at \$4.00 admission.

P L SUPER SHOW SUPER SHOW P L
The Hincks Co. AND Richard Barthelmess
Presents the Laughable ON THE "Experience"
Y H O U S E SAME BILL "A Pullman Bride"
S K LAUGH OF COURSE YOU'LL LAUGH! AND COMEDY
Evenings 25c, 35c; Matinees 25c, Children 15c

Fan Should Be Initiated Into Mysteries of Radio With Simple Crystal Set

Several Months Should Be Devoted to These Circuits for Complete Education

TO make your own radio set is a fascinating pastime if you are mechanically inclined and possess some elementary skill in handling the few tools necessary.

If, you, however, do not understand anything about electric instruments and are rather awkward to boot do not think that you can save money by rolling your own. By the time you have made and remade your set you will have spent more than a manufacturer's set would cost you.

If you intend to use instruments as good as are used in manufactured sets your cost will be about equal to that of a ready-made one.

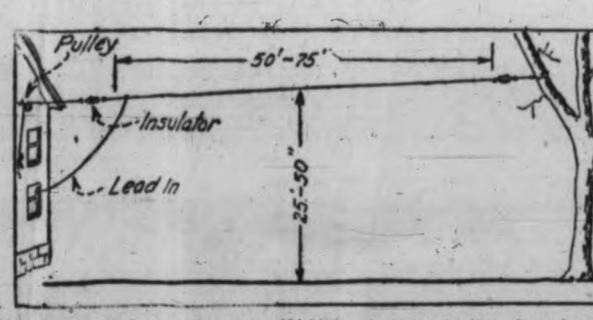
The cheapest one-tube set in a cabinet that you can make will cost you about \$25. That is about the lowest price at which a reliable single tube set in a cabinet is obtainable.

The first set of the novice should be a crystal set, as long as you are within twenty miles of a first class broadcasting station. A crystal set is simple and reliable and will enable you to find out for yourself what the effects of the different instruments are and what affects selectivity, signal strength and ease of tuning.

Remember that the aerial and tune are the same for the crystal and tube sets. By playing with it a week or two you will get the feel of a without risking burned out tube or ruined batteries.

You will get clear reception, and if you build your set properly you will be reasonably free from interference.

The next step would be to replace the crystal by a vacuum tube and learn all about vacuum tubes and batteries. But now let us see what we can do with a crystal. Put up your aerial. String it up as high as you can, not less than twenty-five feet from the ground.



Make it seventy-five feet long if possible, and if you do not have that much room fifty feet will do. No. 14 hard copper wire is well suited for the aerial. It is immaterial whether the wire is bare or insulated. If your aerial is a temporary proposition bell wire will do as well.

Rubber covered wire will do for the lead in. Solder it to the aerial at the end nearest to the house. Wind the bare end of their wire around the aerial wire a few times and solder the joint carefully. This will make a good connection. If you erect your aerial carefully it will last indefinitely.

If the lead in is insulated wire no particular precautions are required where it comes into the house, except for the pulling of the underwriters, which require the use of a porcelain tube. The ground must

be selected with care. It is every bit as important as the aerial. Zinc is best. Radiators are also fair, gas pipes or fixtures are doubtful. A convenient place for a ground is the bright little valve on the radiator, but it is not always good. It is important to choose a clean surface to attach the ground, as paint is a poor conductor.

If you have to use a painted pipe for the ground run it off thoroughly with coarse emery paper. In fastening this wire be sure that it is wrapped tightly around the pipe or valve. It would be still better to use a ground clamp. A bad ground may defeat all your efforts at radio reception.

IMPORTANT
NEW STOCK BURGESS A and B BATTERIES
Guaranteed to Last Longer
SUN ELECTRIC CO.
1306 Douglas Street, at Yates

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924

Stability of Victoria Reflected in Fine Buildings

Important Projects Nearing Completion Indicate Faith in Future

Victoria Is City of Buildings Designed to Please Critical Eye

At No Point in Canada Are Buildings More Beautiful Than in This City; Architectural Masterpieces Designed to Harmonize With Picturesque Setting

Victoria, hailed from the Pacific to Atlantic seaboard as the "City Beautiful," glories in her artistic buildings. In an architectural sense there are few cities in the length and breadth of the Dominion that can boast of such splendidly designed public and commercial buildings of this type to be found in Victoria.

As the traveler enters the harbor—the front door of the port—he is amazed with the charm and beauty of the exquisite setting which gives the first and most lasting impression to the visitor.

Flanked by the historic group of Parliament Buildings to the south, and the noble Empress Hotel to the east, standing out in their wonderful gardens, the scene is impressive. The Post Office Building, lofty Belmont Building and Union Club to the north, completes the picture.

MUCH MONEY IS INVOLVED

It might be surprising to some Victorians, but it is nevertheless a fact, that well over \$1,000,000 is now being expended on commercial and other important projects which will add to the numerous and imposing buildings which are a feature of the city's progressive development.

Here is a list of the big buildings which are now in course of construction or nearing completion: Bank of Montreal, Douglas Street, cost \$200,000; Bank of Nova Scotia, Douglas and Yates, \$100,000; Canadian Pacific terminal building, Belleville Street, \$200,000; Anglican Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, \$100,000; East Wing, Royal Jubilee Hospital, \$600,000.

HANDSOME TERMINAL BUILDING

The magnificent terminal building being erected for the Canadian Pacific Railway will compare with the architectural beauty of the imposing buildings which form the panoramic vista at the head of the harbor and which is incomparable on the entire Pacific Coast.

This contract is now being pushed rapidly ahead by the contractors, Luney Bros. Limited, and will be completed this Summer. The authorization for this work was given by the company in order to more effectively cope with the rapidly developing tourist traffic.

The present stage of construction on the Canadian Pacific building here is shown in the illustration reproduced on this page. The building is being constructed of cut stone with imposing Ionic columns gracing the north and south fronts.

BANKING INSTITUTIONS

The handsome Bank of Montreal Building on Douglas Street has just been completed by Luney Bros. Limited, and during the past few days was taken over and occupied by the bank. This is a building of cut stone and was built to conform in every respect with the existing corner structure.

Immediately opposite, at the northeast corner of Douglas and Yates, the stone Bank of Nova Scotia is rapidly approaching completion. The contractors, Hodson, King and Marble, expect to complete the building and turn it over to the owners by June.

The accompanying lay-out makes an excellent picture of the two banking institutions which will form the future financial hub of the city.

CHURCH DEVELOPMENT

Cast your eyes towards Vancouver Street, and at the junction of Courtney will be witnessed amazing progress on the new Anglican Memorial Hall which is being erected by Parfitt Bros. Limited. This is the first unit of the Christ Church Cathedral building scheme.

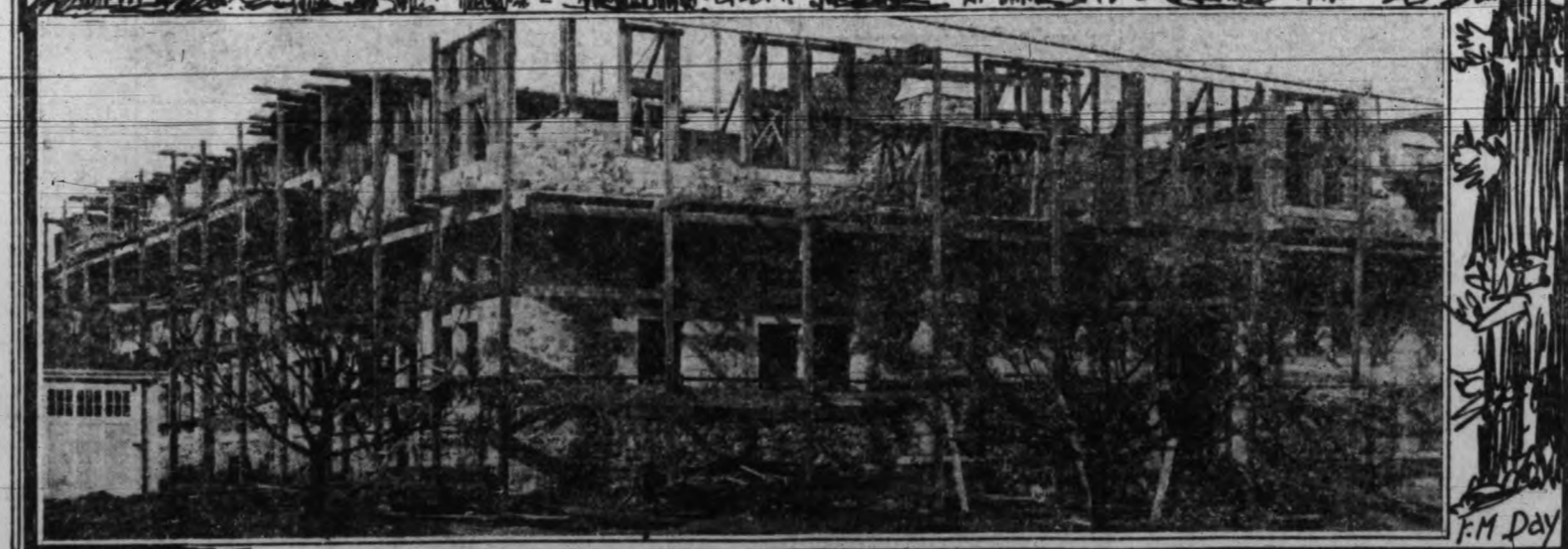
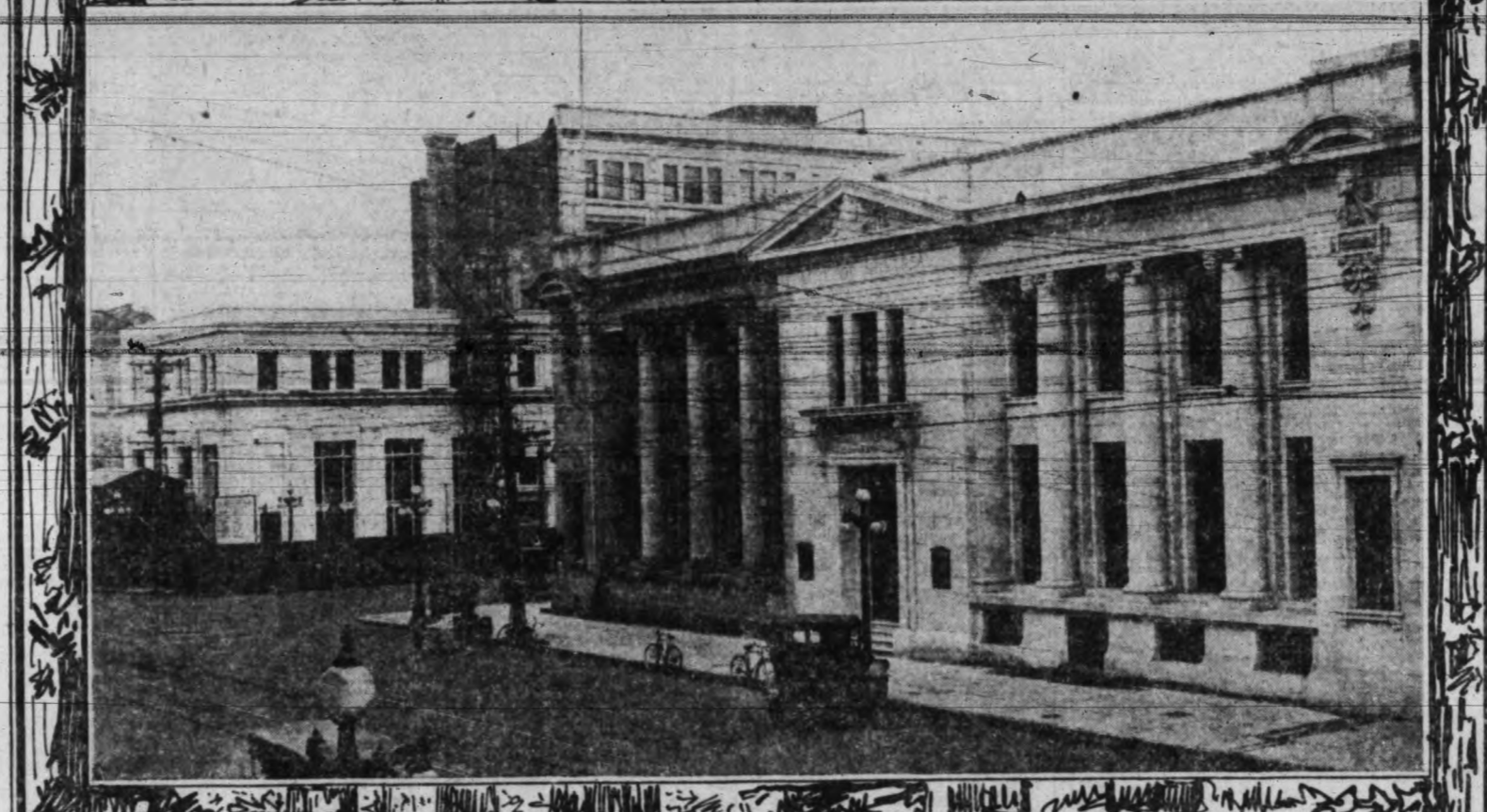
Parfitt Bros. Limited are the general contractors for the new East Wing of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, which is now fast approaching the completion stage. The cost of this building is estimated at \$600,000.

CRYSTAL GARDENS

Probably one of the most important projects now contemplated here is the Amusement Centre, or Crystal Garden, as it will be popularly known to citizen and tourist.

The Crystal Garden will be one of the show places of the city, and the initial unit will be completed, according to present plans, at a cost of \$200,000.

NEW BUILDINGS THAT ARE CHANGING VICTORIA'S SKYLINE



Top—Canadian Pacific Marine Terminal Building now in course of construction on Belleville Street.
Centre—Bank of Montreal Building, recently completed, and Bank of Nova Scotia Building, located on opposite corners at Douglas and Yates.
Lower—Anglican Hall, now under construction at corner of Vancouver and Courtney Streets.

Victoria should have a busy year in the building and construction field.

At least the architects of the city are optimistic. Here is what they say:

P. Leonard James—"The proposed Amusement Centre and various other structures all go to show that Victoria will have a share of the building growth of the Pacific Northwest."

K. B. Spurgin—"We have turned the corner at last and are headed for an era of enterprising development. There is every reason to predict a surprisingly good building season."

Percy Fox—"Feeling is generally optimistic. British Columbia, as a whole, is making excellent progress, and one of the most hopeful aspects of the situation is the fact that American loan concerns are now reaching our way."

S. MacLure—"Without doubt we have entered upon a more promising era in the building line."

Residential Paradise Is Sobriquet Given This City by Visitors

Bungalows Add to Victoria's Reputation As a City of Fine Residences; Building Figures Are Chart of Victoria's Development

Although public buildings have been the feature of building operations during the past twelve months in Victoria the number of artistic bungalows which have been erected or are in the course of construction in many parts of the city have added to Victoria's reputation as a city of beautiful homes.

The replicas of old English homes in Victoria have been the source and admiration of tourists. "With these wonderful residences in the United States," visitors have frequently commented, "we would have a steady procession of sightseeing cars passing and have them pointed out as a bit of England."

CHARM OF HOMES

The charm of the old English home as represented in Victoria is blended with the convenient and up-to-date bungalow appropriate for those who would find the larger residences cumbersome.

The building operations for last year amounting to \$1,050,160 include thirty-three one-story dwellings and included in this figure are many ornamental stucco dwellings built along the lines of those which have helped to make California famous. Victoria vies with the Golden State as a homelovers' paradise. The riot of bloom and color in bungalow gardens which skilled gardeners are able to maintain all the year round rivals the gardens of the South, and these attractive bungalows and gardens now springing up in every part of the city are adding considerably to the beauty of Victoria and are among the innovations in building during the last twelve months particularly worthy of note.

Builders are quick to realize the demand. The bungalow for speculative building is generally recognized as the greatest seller at this time, while the large residences are usually erected upon order.

With the addition of one and a half and two-story dwellings the money spent on homes last year amounted to \$138,000, the total on alterations and additions to homes was \$42,817.

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

A summary of building operations shows that \$306,141 was spent on frame buildings, \$644,710 on brick or concrete buildings and \$75,000 on general repairs. The first two months of 1924 have opened with promise of the million dollar building mark being easily eclipsed this year. To-date sixty-seven permits have been taken out whereas January and February are usually two slack building months. Several of the permits are for bungalows.

CHART OF BUSINESS

The list of building permits forms a chart of business development in Victoria that is encouraging.

Alterations and improvements to twenty-six stores were made during 1923. That number has been added to considerably this year. Permits have also been taken out since December for the erection of new store premises some of which are rapidly nearing completion. The alterations last year were made at an expense of \$29,410. A shingle mill at a cost of \$15,000, a garage costing \$9,000, office buildings to the amount of \$179,515, and alterations to buildings at a cost of \$24,345 are among the important building operations to keep time with Victoria's commercial progress.

Happenings in Britain as Told By the Cables

British Labor Offer Child Bill of Rights

Juvenile "Charter" in British House Codifies Laws of the Last Fifteen Years

Raising of the Marriage Age to 16 is Proposed and Banning of Cigarettes

London, March 1.—Sweeping legislation intended to affect every child in Great Britain under the age of sixteen will be discussed in the House of Commons on March 7. The bill, which has been drafted unofficially by the Children's Charter, has been introduced by G. C. Ammon, now Parliamentary secretary for the Admiralty.

Although put forth as a private member's bill, it has the backing of John Robert Clynes, deputy leader in the House, Miss Margaret Bonner, and Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, within the Cabinet, and probably will obtain the support of many other members of the Labor party.

RAISES MARRIAGE AGE TO SIXTEEN

As the measure aims at consolidating all legislation passed during the last fifteen years affecting children's bills, naturally it is a very long one. Among its proposals there are several of outstanding interest. One provision raises the minimum age of marriage to sixteen for both sexes. A second prohibits child actors being sent abroad. A third gives any boy—teen—whose name appears on a list of cigarette smokers from any child under sixteen.

There is a measure also providing heavy fines for any child who is seen drinking an intoxicating drink. Penalties for abduction, kidnapping and like offenses against children are made more severe. Debate on the bill is sure to raise a storm of criticism—the more so when it is recalled that only last year a bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to boys under eighteen years of age, had to be strained to the utmost and finally had to be amended to amendments which robbed her bill of much of its power.

HAD LABOR WITH HER

On that occasion she had the Labor party with her, she is a Conservative. Now the Laborites may reasonably count on her support as well as on that of the Conservative women. M. P.'s. They are certain also to get at least a few Liberal members to vote with them. The opponents of the measure have already begun to denounce it as applied socialism.

They allege the bill would dictate every phase of the child's life from birth to the time when at the age of sixteen he had assumed legal responsibility to affect his own destiny.

Children under the age of ten are not to be regarded as competent to commit any crime or murder. The present determination of this problem rests largely with the individual judges. In increasing to sixteen years the marriage age, which is now fourteen for boys and twelve for girls, the bill provides that marriage of persons under sixteen years be considered invalid and illegal, and any one arranging such a ceremony is guilty of a misdemeanor.

25 FOR SIP OF BEER

At present a child of fourteen may enter a saloon in England, although he must not be supplied with drink for his own consumption. Mr. Ammon would raise the age in increasing to sixteen years the marriage age, which is now fourteen for boys and twelve for girls, the bill provides that marriage of persons under sixteen years be considered invalid and illegal, and any one arranging such a ceremony is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Night Restaurants For London Soon

London, March 1.—It will be no longer necessary for "night owls" of London to eat their bacon and eggs at 4 o'clock in the morning with their drivers at the cab stands or to obtain their coffee and buns at the old wheeled coffee stalls if several West End restaurants carry out plans under consideration to keep open all night.

For years some of the young bloods of notable families have regarded it as a lark to eat at the coffee stalls or the cabbies' shelters. Heretofore only one small restaurant in the West End of any pretension has remained open all night—American tourists on their first visit to London, always have been struck by the absence of any all night eating places.

CHILDREN WELCOME

Bradford, Eng., March 1.—Four unused classrooms in Bradford are to be converted into living quarters for families ejected from apartment houses.

Dan Cupid Busy At Downing St.



LADY MARGARET BACKVILLE

LONDON, March 1.—Cupid has also taken up his residence at 10 Downing Street along with the new Prime Minister, according to London reports.

Coupled with the rumor that the Premier will re-marry is the name of Lady Margaret Backville, with whom Mr. MacDonald has been on terms of personal and political friendship for many years.

S.O.S. Signal is Used Unnecessarily

Liverpool, March 1.—Much controversy has recently been aroused, among masters and mariners, as to whether the S.O.S. distress signal is being used by foreign sea captains in a manner wholly unnecessary and unreasonable.

IRISH MEMORIAL

Dublin, March 1.—One of the first publicly unveiled memorials in the World War has been unveiled by Viscount Powerscourt at Bray, near here.

Two British Lads Bear High Titles

London, March 1.—Already having a duke only 14 years of age, England now has a thirteen-year-old Earl.

Builders and Architects

The building trade absorbs several hundred women. There are several architects and managers of building works, and a few hundred house painters and decorators are women, and women also are doing the work of carpenters, plasterers, masons, and so on.

British Women Give Men Run For Their Ours

They Have Entered All Trades From Undertaking to Chimney Sweeping

Caste Question is Forgotten; One Even Becomes Snake Curator at Zoo

London, March 1.—Gone are the days when the number of trades or professions in which a woman might work and the list of them could be numbered on one hand.

Today one would need a hundred fingers to tick off the positions which women are filling in this country, the greater majority of them being exclusively men's professions.

Women doctors, lawyers, preachers and, more recently, members of Parliament now are almost commonplace. There are lots of other jobs, the nature of which one would not have thought likely to attract the feminine sex which are being done by women. Undertaking, for instance, is not exactly an elevating profession for any girl to choose, yet London alone has twenty-four undertakers in petticoats.

RAISES BUTTERFLIES

Some other strange occupations followed by British women are beer can makers (there is one in London), dealers in birds and animals, a Miss Gertrude Rosenberg has a little shop in the City where she breeds butterflies for many schoolgirls, and makes quite a good thing out of it.

LONDON PRODUCES FEW GREAT MEN

London, March 1.—London produces far fewer great men in proportion to its population than other parts of the British Empire, according to the Rev. T. Phillips, of Bloomsbury Chapel.

ENTER SHIPPING WORLD

Though a woman is not expected to know much about ships, British women are creeping into the shipping world. This city has four women ship owners, one boat builder, thirty-two large women, one harbor official, one marine superintendent, three dock forewomen and thirteen dock laborers.

AGED MAN SEEKS TRACE OF SWEETHEART HE JILTED

London, March 1.—An almost daily visitor to Doctors' Commons, Knightbridge Street, E.C., is an old man who is determined to find out if a sweetheart of his youth ever married. For weeks he searched the records without revealing his object, but one day he said that many years ago he was engaged to marry and had obtained the license, but the wedding never took place.

WOMEN, ALWAYS!

London, March 1.—Yes, the women were vain 2,000 years ago. They liked to primp just as much as a woman of to-day.

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BRITAIN'S H. C. OF L.

London, March 1.—The cost of living in Great Britain has increased seventy-seven per cent since July 1, 1914, according to the latest statistics by the Ministry of Labor. But there's a little ray of sunshine, after all. It's one per cent less than it was a year ago.

ROYALTIES IN BATTLE OVER MILLIONAIRE PEER'S WILL



Above are pictured the principals in the legal row now brewing over the estate of Lord Farquhar and his handling of the funds of the Unionist Party, of which he was treasurer. Top left is Princess Arthur of Connaught, who was left one hundred thousand pounds by the dead peer; center, Lord Carnegie, bequeathed fifty thousand pounds, with his bride, Top right, Lord Farquhar himself; lower left, Prince George who is in the will for one hundred thousand pounds; and in the group, Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, and their little son, the Earl of Maudsliff, who is also son for one hundred thousand pounds bequest. All are in the will for one hundred thousand pounds. In the center of the group is the Conservative Party which has asked for an administrator of the estate.

London, March 1.—With the birth of a daughter to Lady Louis Mountbatten the House of Windsor loses its claim to a very valuable piece of property in Mayfair.

Under the will of the late Sir Ernest Cassel, millionaire friend of King Edward VII, Brook House in Park Lane, which was Cassel's mansion, was bequeathed to his granddaughter Lady Edwina Ashley, who later became the wife of Lord Louis Mountbatten.

In the event of the death of his granddaughter without issue this palatial residence and grounds were to be offered as a gift to the reigning sovereign. But the birth this week of a daughter releases the property from this stipulation.

BEAUTIFUL BROOK HOUSE

Brook House is considered one of the most beautiful residences in London. To erect it Sir Ernest had to buy the two lots adjoining, with the main house and more than 100,000 sq. ft. of land. It took a year to quarry the 800 tons of marble required for the magnificent hall and staircase, for which it is noted.

The house is paneled with rare blue marble brought specially from Canada. On either side of the fireplace are superb Vandykes of Charles I. and Elizabeth Mary.

Sir Ernest was a close friend to King Edward, to whom he was a confidential adviser. He frequently entertained the late monarch both in England and on the continent. He floated immense national loans, and was prominent in the development of Mexico, Egypt and Argentina. He took an active part in the construction of Mexican railways, and raised the money to build the Panama Canal. He was also a philanthropist on a large scale, having given \$1,000,000 to King Edward in 1902 for charitable uses, with which a tuberculosis sanatorium was established; purchased radium for the afflicted in the United Kingdom, and donated a fund of \$100,000 for the benefit of the Englishmen in Germany and poor Germans seeking employment in England. This last was in 1916.

Notwithstanding his German birth (he was the son of a Prussian) he came to England at the age of sixteen, which on more than one occasion subjected him to attacks in "Swissman" papers. He was a close friend to King Edward, to whom he was a confidential adviser. He frequently entertained the late monarch both in England and on the continent. He floated immense national loans, and was prominent in the development of Mexico, Egypt and Argentina. He took an active part in the construction of Mexican railways, and raised the money to build the Panama Canal. He was also a philanthropist on a large scale, having given \$1,000,000 to King Edward in 1902 for charitable uses, with which a tuberculosis sanatorium was established; purchased radium for the afflicted in the United Kingdom, and donated a fund of \$100,000 for the benefit of the Englishmen in Germany and poor Germans seeking employment in England. This last was in 1916.

GERMAN BY BIRTH

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Wood Alcohol Bootleggers Busy In Britain Now

London, March 1.—The alarming increase in the consumption of methylated spirits has been discussed by Dundee to-day by the representatives of the Scotch municipalities. A resolution was adopted urging Parliament to pass a law prohibiting the sale of methylated spirits at a cost of approximately 50 cents.

The police in London have been trying to break up what has come to be known as the Hyde Park Methyland spirit trade, and magistrates in London, Liverpool and big cities have denounced the habit, which has caused numerous deaths.

Realistic Warfare For Empire Show

London, March 1.—War on land and sea, and in the air will be demonstrated realistically on a small scale in the Government pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition.

The army is preparing relief maps of the Tiperi, Roman and Byzantine ridge battles, with one company of lighting similar to the naval exhibit. The air force will demonstrate with the north side of Knightsbridge, with which it will form a group.

There were almost four hundred thousand casualties among horses in the British armies during the war, while dogs listed for various purposes died in thousands. Camels, reindeer, elephants, and oxen died on transport work, cats were killed in research work, many carrier pigeons died on duty or struggled home mortally wounded with their messages, and mice, canaries and small birds of various kinds were sacrificed in the detection of poison gas.

Royal Comptroller Has Long Service

London, March 1.—Sir Dighton Probyn, G.C., comptroller to Queen Alexandra since 1913, had his eightieth birthday the other day. The anniversary found him in excellent health and on the job at Buckingham Palace, in his fifty-second year of service with the royal family.

Sir Dighton, who served in the Indian mutiny, won the Victoria Cross at Agra. He joined the household of Edward VII when the latter was Prince of Wales, in 1872, and has faithfully served the royal family in varying capacities ever since. His flowing white beard makes him a picturesque figure. Each Sunday he drives a pony chair to Sandringham Church to open the door of the private entrance and conduct the royal worshippers to their pews in the chancel.

AN IDYLIC EXISTENCE

"Your son must be the idol of his family." "Yes, he has been idol for twenty years," Penn State Froth.

Fish to Share War Honors With the Birds and Animals

London, March 1.—A monument in memory of the birds, beasts and animals that died in the service of the British Empire will be begun this year and placed at Hyde Park Corner, close to the horse troughs on the north side of Knightsbridge, with which it will form a group.

The plan, which is to cost almost \$100,000, has aroused a good deal of criticism, many people arguing that it is ridiculous to erect such a memorial when the money would be better spent in providing homes for lost dogs, or in some other work for animal welfare. The fact that fish are included in the design has led to much witticism. "Sentimentalism run mad" is a popular description of the whole idea. On the other hand, the money was subscribed definitely for the purpose of such a memorial, and it is felt that the faithful service of the animals is worthy of commemoration and at least deserves one out of the thousand war memorials in England. It is also argued that if the memorial is really well done it will touch the imagination of posterity for generations to come and thus make them think more of animals.

Titled Debutantes Will Sing Soon in London Chorus

London, March 1.—Titled debutantes and young women well known in London society are to appear in the "Belles of Mayfair" chorus, which will be part of the cast of "Chiquita," a musical play written by Wilfred Eyre, son of Edward Eyre, of New York, formerly a member of the consular staff at London. The play is to have an elaborate production at the Covent Garden Opera House March 28. It will be a charity performance.

The play has had a successful try-out at the home of Mr. Eyre's sister, Viscountess Campden. Princess Obolensky-Yourievsky is to have the part of a film star. The chorus, which was selected by a "debutantes and bachelors committee," includes Lady Eleanor Smith, daughter of Earl Birkenhead, Miss Philippa Wendell, American daughter of Sir Laming Worthington Evans, former British ambassador to the United States, and Miss Hazel Hamilton.

British Premier on Country Estate

When Ramsay MacDonald spent his first week-end at Chequers, the country estate of British Prime Ministers, he looked more like a squire of a golf club than the Socialist. Miss Isabel MacDonald (left), Miss Jean McDonald and the Premier inspecting the sundial.

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Fish to Share War Honors With the Birds and Animals

London, March 1.—A monument in memory of the birds, beasts and animals that died in the service of the British Empire will be begun this year and placed at Hyde Park Corner, close to the horse troughs on the north side of Knightsbridge, with which it will form a group.

The plan, which is to cost almost \$100,000, has aroused a good deal of criticism, many people arguing that it is ridiculous to erect such a memorial when the money would be better spent in providing homes for lost dogs, or in some other work for animal welfare. The fact that fish are included in the design has led to much witticism. "Sentimentalism run mad" is a popular description of the whole idea. On the other hand, the money was subscribed definitely for the purpose of such a memorial, and it is felt that the faithful service of the animals is worthy of commemoration and at least deserves one out of the thousand war memorials in England. It is also argued that if the memorial is really well done it will touch the imagination of posterity for generations to come and thus make them think more of animals.

IS HEREDITY CAUSE OF YOUR FAMILY DUNCE

Leacock Once Made This Soothing Suggestion for an Ignorant Son to His Irate Papa

It is an amazing fact, but it is nevertheless true, that Mr. Rudyard Kipling or Sir James Barrie, or let us say, President Eliot, of Harvard, would fall hopelessly in English if they tried to pass the entrance examination of any American or Canadian university.

This is the opinion of Mr. Stephen Leacock. For ten years, he tells us, he was a schoolmaster. For those ten years he carried away nothing in money and less in experience.

But fortunately for us, unlike the bitter experience of many months, they have provided him with the material for his amusing volume, "College Days."

In this he continues, with his usual humor, his thoughts of English as she is taught at college.

As for Shakespeare, I doubt if he knew enough of what is called English by our education departments to get beyond a kindergarten.

As to passing an examination on one of his own plays, such as set by our colleges for matriculation, he couldn't have done it; he hadn't the brains—at least, not the kind of brains that are needed for it.

These are not exaggerations; they are facts. I admit that when the facts are not good enough I always exaggerate them. This time they don't need it.

The greatest nuisance of all to the schoolmaster, in Mr. Leacock's opinion, is the parent who does his boys home exercises and works his boy's sums. Probably his intentions are of the best, but:

Whenever I found myself correcting exercises that had obviously been done for the boys in their homes I used to say to them: "Paul, tell your father he must use the ablativus after pro."

"Yes, sir," says the boy. "And Edward, you tell your grandmother that her use of the dative case simply won't do. She's getting along nicely and I'm well-satisfied with the way she's doing, but I cannot have her using the dative right and left on every occasion. Tell her it won't do."

"Yes, sir," says little Edward. "Once a parent who did not do the boy's exercise, but felt that he must have an active share in it, after letting him do it himself wrote across the face of it a withering comment to Mr. Leacock which read:

"From this exercise you can see that my boy, after six months of your teaching, is completely ignorant. How do you account for it?"

Mr. Leacock sent the exercise back to him with the added note: "I think it must be hereditary."

GREATEST COMPLIMENT EVER PAID TO CLERGYMAN

THE Bishop of London is never tired of impressing upon his clergy the necessity of tact and carefulness in dealing with individual members of their flocks, and as an example of his meaning he once cited the following story:

A curate in a poor parish, whom we will call Mr. Brown, had left, and the vicar was going his rounds, when he met a certain old woman.

"Well, Mrs. Smith," said he, "so Mr. Brown has gone away from us at last."

"Yes, sir," replied the old dame, "and I'm sorry for it. I don't hold with curates as a rule, well known what a nuisance they are poking their noses into our places just when they're wanted. But Mr. Brown was different; he always knew when it was washin' day."

"I regard that," remarked the Bishop, "as one of the greatest compliments ever paid to a clergyman."

President Beatty Helps Proves Real Railroader

DORVAL, about ten miles west of Windsor Station, Montreal, is one of those little places where nothing much ever happens. Commuters use it going to and from prey homes on the nearby banks of the St. Lawrence river. At other times it's a quiet enough place, particularly on a summer's evening about eight o'clock when commuters have commuted and the workers are at rest. That is why the station agent there, working long regular hours one evening not long since, appeared to be a very lonely young man, even though he was too busy at his desk to notice it.

He was a young agent, temporarily on the job to replace a man on holidays, and the monthly balance sheet, the first he had ever tackled, defied to balance with that exactness considered desirable in Canadian Pacific circles. Valiantly he put one set of figures against another until the prospect of an all-night job began to be unpleasantly assured.

At a point where hope seemed about to finally dissolve, footsteps sounded from the other end of the station platform. They advanced until the fading evening light at the doorway was blocked by a figure, and a voice asked:

"Do you know if No. 17 is going to Amherst tonight?"

The young agent did not know, and he said so. He knew little except that the balance had



Stephen Leacock

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Figure of Justice Incarnate Was Counsel Who Sealed Crippen's Doom

Carried Collection of Colored Pencils—Used Blue and Red Ink Pens—Master of the Art of Concealing His Hand—Death of Sir Richard Muir, Great English Counsel.

It was when Sir Richard Muir began to marshal the evidence against him that Dr. Crippen felt he was doomed.

Never, perhaps, in the history of the Old Bailey has there been a trial more dramatic in incident, never one more intensely followed by the whole world.

Behind it all an impassioned figure of justice incarnate, was Sir Richard in those months of 1910. Remorselessly, deadly in accuracy, the great counsel's cross-examination of the little medical man after one of the most brutal poisoning cases of a wife in criminal history, reconstructed, piece by piece, the scattered puzzle blocks of evidence, that inevitably brought the prisoner's doom nearer minute by minute.

And now the great counsel will be heard no more. Death called him suddenly from influenza and double pneumonia in his 67th year.

Yet, so long as the art of cross-examination is studied, the fame of this formidable counsel will not fade. He studiously eschewed "fireworks," preferring to rely on the deadly logic of facts, which he was wont to marshal in a masterly way.

To prisoners and opposing counsel there was something hypnotic about Sir Richard's calm, deliberate methods.

These could not be better illustrated than the incident related by Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, at the Old Bailey Bar mess dinner in 1922.

Lord Hewart recalled that in one of the first cases in which he was engaged at Liverpool Assizes he heard with fear and trembling that Richard Muir was against him. He had heard of Muir as a sound and careful lawyer, with a great reputation, and he watched, as if fascinated, his opponent's preparations when the case was reached. He saw Sir Richard produce a large bundle rolled up in an indiarubber band.

Those were his carefully-made notes. He then put down side by side a red pencil, a blue pencil, a green pencil, a pen with green one end and red the other, a blue ink pen, a red ink pen. Passages in his notes and copy-letters were scored underneath in blue, or red, or green, and Muir afterwards confessed to him, when questioned on the subject, that "red" meant danger, "blue" admitted Muir's conduct of the case immensely, and they had been friends ever since.

In appearance Sir Richard was short and thick-set. He looked more like a successful merchant than a prominent criminal barrister. He had a kindly blue eye, which one does not usually associate with a public prosecutor. However, on occasion he could be severe. His remorseless cross-examination of Crippen, which lasted three hours and 48 minutes, will stand out as one of the most famous performances in the history of the criminal bar. The kindness had gone out of his blue eyes that day.

Many people will remember the grim manner in which he opened his speech for the prosecution, particularly the solemn way in which he described Mrs. Crippen's disappearance.

"From that moment," he said, "she passed out of the world that knew her (pause) as completely as if she were dead (pause)."



Sir Richard Muir

"She left behind her everything she would have left behind her if she had died (pause), money, jewels, furs, clothes, home, husband, (pause), all left (long pause)."

"Crippen, the prisoner, made up his mind that not only had she left, but left never to return (pause)."

Then came Crippen's ordeal of near four hours under cross-examination.

Sir Richard was a master of the art of concealing his hand. Seemingly innocent questions unexpectedly start on another track and with dramatic suddenness return to a previous subject, making it impossible for the man in the box to invent plausible explanations.

Crippen proved himself on the whole a skillful witness, but under the baffling cross-examination of Sir Richard his composure completely deserted him, and when he left the box it was realized by all in court that his fate was sealed. This was the peroration:

If the remains are not those of Belle Elmore, what conceivable explanation is there? None has been offered.

Who mutilated her body and put the remains there? Who but the tenant had the opportunity, the skill, the access to the pyramidal jacket, pieces of which—Crippen's work jacket—were found in the grave?

And Sir Richard was right. Many people have not yet forgotten Crippen's cry from the dock as the jury returned with a verdict of guilty. In loud, emphatic tones he exclaimed, "I still protest my innocence."

Strangely coincident with the death of the great counsel is the published assurance in Old Country newspapers of one of the only two men competent to speak that Crippen, hanged for the murder of his actress wife thirteen odd years ago, confessed to his crime before he went to the scaffold.

Thus the popular belief that he died proclaiming and protesting his innocence to the last is shattered. How Crippen killed Belle Elmore and buried her mutilated body in a cellar in Hilldrop-crescent, N. W., how he fled the country with Ethel Le Veve, his mistress; how the couple in disguise were arrested on an Atlantic liner—these are episodes in the story well remembered to this day.

Writing in the "Express," Mr. Newton Crippen's solicitor, says: "Prison governors, warders, chaplains, all denied that he had confessed. Nevertheless, he did—and to me. During a cer-

tain period of the proceedings, at one of our interviews, at which I was accompanied by a secretary, Crippen made a full confession of the murder. He told me the story of his life with Belle Elmore; how she grew bad-tempered and slovenly, and was gradually dragging him down. He told how, after a trip to America, she boasted to him of a lover who wished her to remain with him there. Finally, he was driven to despair that he determined to get rid of her. As a doctor he could easily obtain drugs, and he decided on hyoscin, a little-known drug, used as a sedative and very powerful. After the dinner party on January 31 he gave his wife a glass of stout containing hyoscin. An hour later Belle Elmore was dead.

The knife with which he dismembered the body I flung over the garden wall at night, added Crippen. And, search as I would, I could never discover it. Somewhere, rusted and stained, that damning bit of evidence lay hidden in the bushes of a suburban garden while Crippen was fighting for his life!

Despite the vigor and thoroughness of his methods, it could never be said that Sir Richard fought for convictions. He was always scrupulously fair. Long years as a crown-prosecutor had perhaps given him a cold, unflinching manner, but he certainly had on occasions a sepietal and penetrating glance; but he was a man who concealed beneath the surface much sensibility and kindness. In his work he never forgot that the prosecuting counsel exercised the functions of a minister of justice.

Sir Richard David Muir, who was born at Greenock, climbed to his high position from quite humble beginnings. His father was a shoemaker. Previous to his migration to London he was employed in the office of a Newfoundland merchant. Arrived in London, he studied at King's College, and while awaiting success at the law he looked—as many others have done—to journalism for a livelihood. The Times engaged him on its parliamentary staff, where he acquired so complete a mastery of shorthand as to scribe for himself the name of the "writing wofend." He was called to the bar at Middle Temple in 1884.

He also appeared in many other famous trials, including the following: State v. Sisson, Smith (Brides in the Bath), Seddon (poisoning case), Ronald True, who was convicted of murder and reprieved, and the Brixton taxicab murder trial last year. Recent cases in which he was engaged at the Old Bailey included the Lord Alfred Douglas libel trial.

Guarded Room Mystery Caught Even New York

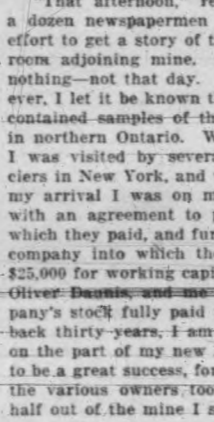
Leading Financiers of the City Came to Col. Shaw and Floated His Mine

COL. GEORGE A. SHAW, the well-known veteran mining promoter, who is over 80 years of age and still actively engaged, likes to tell the following story as typical of American enterprise.

It was back in the early nineties when the colonel was trying to float the Silver Mountain Mining Company. It and about Toronto it had been impossible to interest capital in the proposed venture.

Packing a large leather grip full of samples of silver ore, the colonel proceeded direct to the Hotel Astor, New York city, where he was at that time practically unknown. "I want a room and bath for myself, and I want the adjoining room to store my grips. These are fully insured, but I want a special man to be put on guard, and no one, not even the maid, must be permitted to enter this room, except in my presence," the colonel told the clerk as he registered. Lifting his eyebrows in surprise, the clerk asked questions and proceeded to accommodate his new guest.

"That afternoon," relates the colonel, "half a dozen newspapermen visited my room in an effort to get a story of the mysteriously guarded room adjoining mine. Of course, I would say nothing—not that day. The following day, however, I let it be known that the mysterious room contained samples of the finest ore ever mined in northern Ontario. Within twenty-four hours I was visited by several of the leading financiers in New York, and within three weeks after my arrival I was on my way back to Toronto with an agreement to pay me \$10,000 in cash, which they paid, and further to form a \$2,000,000 company into which they were to put at least \$25,000 for working capital and give my partner, Oliver Dennis, and me 50 per cent of the company's stock fully paid. And now, as I look back thirty years, I am glad to say the venture on the part of my New American friends proved to be a great success, for as far as I can estimate the various owners took over a million and a half out of the mine I sold them."



Col. Geo. A. Shaw

Balieff Throws Chairs at Company Then Pours Jokes Into the Wounds

Creator and Conductor of La Chauve Souris Looks Like Bulgy Butler—Made Fame in the Dumps and Depths—Cabaret Cafe Was Called "The Bat" Because Bat Flew Out—Clapped Into Jail by Lenin

By R. C. READE THE full-moon face of Nikita Balieff for the first time is at last going to take a rise out of Canadians. This creator and conductor of La Chauve Souris, in Russian "Letutshaya Mula" and in English "The Bat," is the world's unique jester. He is Coquelain and Charlie Chaplin, Gallagher and Shean, Will Rogers and Raymond Hitchcock, Puck and Grimaldi all rolled into one, a super clown and a super wit, a reincarnation of the medieval fool who was his monarch's wisest counsellor.

He is bald as an egg, but he has never had a shower of them. He loves to shut his eyes and stick out his tongue at his audience, but he is not blind as a bat to humanity's follies. He looks like a bulgy bulter or a paunchy Puncinello and has Billiken eyes and a cherubic face as that of Bret Harte's Ah Sin.

But this innocent is a Russian Peck's bad boy, accustomed to say bold impudent things. In his Balieff scrambled English he teaches his audience the Russian A, B, C, and then scolds them because they can't learn it. The other day he said to a Chicago audience, "Z-Americans are nozzu vurr smart. You have what you call the thick head. When I was little I learned Russian much more quick than you."

When Czar Nicholas visited him in his Moscow cellar he put the autocar of all the Russias through his alphabet, and said, patronizingly, "Soon you will speak Russian as well as English."

Lenin came to his show, and he tried the same kind of public familiarity, but she Soviet frowned on court jesters. Lenin clapped Balieff, it is true, but into jail. Balieff will never discuss this incident. "The thought of it," he says, "is too, too bitter."

He ought to be used to massacres. He is an Armenian. He played as a school boy, and his father put him into his factory. As soon as he was in charge, the only production was the production of plays. He joined the army at the time of the Japanese war, but deserted it at Vladivostok for a musical company. He got put in the clink for his Glinka.

Balieff has as great a genius for raising money as for raising laughs. The Moscow Art Players were stranded in Berlin and he borrowed \$18,000 for them. They made him secretary, but would never let him play. At last he got a one-line part, but, after the 25th rehearsal, on the eve of the first performance, it was turned into



Nikita Balieff

WOULDN'T BE A TOMCAT SAYS G. BERNARD SHAW

Other Material Was Just as Good Advertisement for Mrs. Pankhurst's Meeting, She Wrote Back

D R. C. J. O. HASTINGS, Toronto's medical health officer, when officiating recently at the opening meeting of a health gathering told a good story about Mrs. Pankhurst who is now a Canadian citizen interested in the social hygienic movement and whom Dr. Hastings characterizes as "a motherly soul, whom to know was to love."

"Years ago when this effective lady was engaged in the militant suffrage campaign in England," said the doctor, "a man who was present at one of the big rallies in Albert Hall, popped up and yelled at Mrs. Pankhurst, 'If you were my wife, I'd murder you.' 'If I were your wife, you wouldn't have to,' retorted Mrs. Pankhurst.

"I can't remember that this ever happened to me," said Mrs. Pankhurst to the doctor after the meeting, but I can tell you what did happen to one of the speakers for suffrage. After she had said her say, just such a man as you describe rose heatedly to shout, 'If you were my wife I'd poison you.' 'No you wouldn't,' said she, 'I'd do it myself.'"

Another witty incident in which Mrs. Pankhurst crossed swords with Bernard Shaw is recalled by his new play, "Saint Joan."

Shaw's belief in the equality of the sexes is well known and has been a leading factor in both his writings and his life.

"We knew," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "all of us in the suffrage movement in Britain, that Bernard Shaw was theoretically with us. So, on one occasion I determined to try him out as a practicer of his preachments. We were soon to have a large meeting in Albert Hall and I wrote to Mr. Shaw and asked him to address us. He wrote back promptly to say that he not only believed in suffrage for women but in their duty to fight for it. 'But,' continued he, 'if you or anybody else thinks that I am going to be the tame Tomcat of the suffrage movement or any other women's movement in this country, you will find yourself mistaken. I shall not be able to speak at the Albert Hall meeting.'"

Mrs. Pankhurst did not take this chivalry from Shaw sitting down. She replied to him in due season to this effect. 'Dear Mr. Shaw, So sorry that you did not see your way clear to speak for us in Albert Hall, but it did not matter. We wanted you principally as an advertisement, and we found other material which did us just as well.'"

Booth's Retort Crushes Vanderbilt's Son-in-Law

Veteran Lumberman Considered His Time Was Most Valuable—Quickly Pocketed \$250,000 Deposit

ANY anecdotes are told of Mr. J. R. Booth, the 96-year-old lumberman of Ojawa, whose granddaughter was married last week to Prince Erik of Denmark.

At one time he gave an opinion on his railway—the Canada Atlantic, afterwards sold to the Grand Trunk for about \$13,000,000—to the Vanderbilt interests, who sent Dr. Seward Webb, a New York (son-in-law of W. H. Vanderbilt), to Ottawa to interview Mr. Booth. He arrived in his private train of three cars, with an observation room over the locomotive.

The doctor, immaculate in a seal-skin coat, top hat, patent leather shoes and diamond ring, emerged on the station platform for his interview at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Booth was across the tracks in a reefer coat, flannel shirt, and bowery cap.

Dr. Webb walked up and down, nervously, for nearly half an hour, glancing frequently at his watch. Finally, he said to a station hand: "Do you know where Mr. Booth is?"

"He's over there," replied the man, pointing to the magnate.

The doctor picked his way across the tracks and greeted Mr. Booth by saying: "I've been waiting for you for over twenty minutes, and my time is valuable."

The lumber king replied, quietly: "Well, I've been waiting for you for over half an hour, and my time is more valuable than yours."

Incidentally, the option was not taken up and Mr. Booth quietly pocketed the \$250,000 deposit.

CUTE WAY OF MODERN MISS TO BREAK IT TO FATHER

AS instancing the independence of the modern society girl, Lady Askwith recently told a delightful little story concerning a young woman of twenty-two, or thereabouts, who came home one day in unusually high spirits.

"Well, dad," she cried, throwing her arms round her paternal relative's neck, "everything's settled. I've arranged our wedding for early in February."

"But I never knew you were engaged," said the astonished father.

"My dear old dad," she said, "don't you ever read the papers?"

WRITING in a contemporary Mr. James Douglas points out that Miss Mabel Normand, the Los Angeles film actress, is one of the few cinema artistes who have never been divorced. It seems a pity to drag up a thing like that just now.—Punch.



Jap is Russian Bolshevik

KATAYAMA, former leader of the Japanese Socialist party, is now an exile in Moscow, where he is a member of the Presidium, the ruling committee of the Third Internationale, the extreme left wing of Russian Socialism.



WARBURTON AT CENTENNIAL

Times Sunday School Lesson

By REV. GEO. C. PIDGEE, D.D.
SAUL
I. Samuel, Chapters VIII. to XV.

The secret of Saul's failure is found in the prophet's words in I Samuel xv: 22-23. "To obey is better than sacrifice and to hearken than the fat of rams; for rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, He hath also rejected thee from being king." There is a great deal of mystery about the character of Saul but as far as we can understand, the above is the cause of his failure. His possibilities were great, his natural gifts were of a high order, he came to the throne when the tide of national feeling was flowing strongly. He was the first king; he was unhampered by just traditions and past mistakes; he could have carried out his destiny for himself and his people. If he had caught the wave of national and religious feeling that was rising resistlessly, it would have carried him to the height of power and glory, and with him his kingdom. In spite of his limitations he accomplished a great deal, but he fell short of the full measure of success that should have been his. He spoiled his prospects by an ill-considered action.

Saul was known as a sane practical man who was in touch with actual conditions and could turn them to serve his ends. The question is, "Did Saul also among the prophets?" (I Samuel x 11), shows the popular estimate of him—he was the last man whom they would expect to be swept off his feet by a wave of enthusiasm. Notions, emotions and vague ideals and aspirations had little place in the life of that successful ruffianism of the old time.

This practical temper showed itself in many ways. He was modest. He had the agonizing marks of a man speaking about himself. He shrunk from position and honor and refused to think of the throne until the voice of God had called him to it. Saul made his opportunity. He did his work so well that the kingdom was established in Israel. No Oriental monarch, he reigned in austere simplicity. While David surrounded himself with all the grandeur and luxury of the kings of that day, Saul administered justice sitting under the sacred tamarisk on his family estate, with his men standing about him. He had no place for pomp and parade; what would meet the need was enough for him. He showed rare self control on many occasions. He was not a man of high opinion of himself when certain men of high ability objected to him as king he held his peace, content to ride his time. He knew that the king he had splendidly vindicated his title by the relief of Jabesh Gilead and his too enthusiastic support of the malcontents, Saul refused to have any blood shed on his behalf. (I Samuel x 12-13). He knew that the king he had splendidly vindicated his title by the relief of Jabesh Gilead and his too enthusiastic support of the malcontents, Saul refused to have any blood shed on his behalf. (I Samuel x 12-13). He knew that the king he had splendidly vindicated his title by the relief of Jabesh Gilead and his too enthusiastic support of the malcontents, Saul refused to have any blood shed on his behalf. (I Samuel x 12-13).

Combined with these are other qualities which seem contradictory. There is a keen sensitivity, a responsiveness which to love and admiration but which left him susceptible to every criticism. By his meanness that the sneer of the meanest critic could give him more pain than the applause of the world could give him pleasure. He was a man of that type but his superb self control kept it concealed in his early years. At the same time the rejection of him until it developed into a morbidness and melancholy that look like insanity. Then there was a self-will that would stake everything in a crisis on the impulse of the moment and adhere to it even when he knew he was wrong. His rash vow in the battle that followed Jonathan's success at Michmash is an illustration, and it not only interfered with the thoroughness of the victory but nearly cost Jonathan's life. (I Samuel xiv 24-5). This developed into a rebellion against God which ultimately ruined his career.

As a statesman Saul is the man of the hour. This is his first success. Shortly after he was chosen king the city of Jabesh Gilead was besieged by the Amorites.

G. A. WARBURTON AT CENTENNIAL

Well-known Y.M.C.A. Leader to Officiate To-morrow

In the illness of Rev. Clem Davies, the pulpit of Centennial Church will be occupied on Sunday morning by George A. Warburton, of Toronto. Mr. Warburton is the late Metropolitan Secretary of the Toronto Young Men's Christian Association, being the instigator and fosterer of the great building plan which was consummated in the Y.M.C.A. of that city in 1909. Previous to his residence in Toronto, Mr. Warburton was connected with the Montreal branch of the Association in New York City. He is now in the full capacity, and is in Victoria as the representative of the National Council for Canada to give advice and assistance in the promotion of the forthcoming campaign for funds to relieve the local Y.M.C.A. of debt and to provide for its fiscal programme. Mr. Warburton will deliver an address to the morning congregation at Centennial World Building, his extensive experience in a variety of work with men and boys equipping him especially for adequately handling such a subject.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. Ernest Hall will speak for men only in an address dealing with their personal problems. This is the company to the address to women only this Sunday. In the evening, Dr. Hall will bring his series to a close with an address to men and both on "Humanity's Greatest Fear" in which he deals with the problem of social disease and the present war which is of great importance to all adults. The capacity will be reserved for the evening service by special arrangement provided for children in the School Room.

FRANCES NICKAWA TO GIVE RECITAL NEXT TUESDAY



Miss Frances Nickawa, the Cree Indian reciter and entertainer, will return to Victoria for a recital on Tuesday evening. Her entertainment, which was given in Metropolitan Church on a February 12, called forth unqualified praise and recognition of the constitutionality of all the acts of its higher courts, and the history of the Presbyterian movement in the world. The story of Miss Nickawa's life is a wonderful token of the success in her missionary effort. She was adopted by Miss Riley, who was at that time a member of the missionary staff at the Norway House, Lake Winnipeg, where she was but four years of age; since then she has been raised and educated by this Christian lady. So remarkably has Miss Nickawa developed her talents that she has already achieved international fame, and after spending a year in England and Scotland, she will leave on the R.M.S. Makura in March for Australia and New Zealand and thence to England and Scotland.

LECTURE ON WAGNER

Mrs. Edith Pleiding of Vancouver, will lecture before the Victoria Theological Society, in their rooms, 101 Union Bank Building on Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. Her subject being, "Richard Wagner—his work and purpose." The lecture is free to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEADER

Rev. J. J. Shearer, D.D., general secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, will be in Victoria on Monday and desires to meet the clergymen of all denominations in the Y.M.C.A. at 4 o'clock that afternoon for the purpose of conferring with them on the general interests of social welfare.

MUSIC AT ST. COLUMBA

Music at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Oak Bay, will include, at the morning service, a quartet composed of the Misses Adam and Clark and Messrs. Ruffell and Durnell, and entitled, "When Morning Glisters on the Sky," and in the evening the choir will render the anthem, "Who Are These That Are Arrayed in White Robes."

SERVICE OF PRAISE AT ST. JOHN'S

Descant Method of Hymn Singing to be Introduced

The "Descant" method of hymn singing will be introduced at St. John's Church on Sunday evening at the Service of Praise to be held in the church on that date. This method is a very interesting adaptation of one of some medieval arts, and has only recently been introduced in some of the leading churches and cathedrals in England with remarkable effect. The experience has been that there comes a great improvement in congregational singing, especially in these services of Praise, this method is most opportune, and the organist and choir of St. John's Church are to be congratulated on being the first to give this method in this country. The hymns to be sung in this manner on Sunday evening are four in number, among them, "Rock of Ages," "Worship the King," and "Gracious Spirit, Holy-Ghost."

IN FIELD AND WOODLAND

NATURE NOTES BY ROBERT CONNELL

AT THE CHINESE CEMETERY.—Last Saturday I followed the coast along Ganges Hill to see the signs of coming Spring. Wild flowers are still backward but the plants are appearing in new suits of green. The green near the Chinese Cemetery. But just at that point I was drawn aside by an acquaintance, a Chinese friend, who was pointing out the opportunity of witnessing a Chinese funeral. It was a strange admixture of East and West. The white garments and addresses of the mourning children contrasted curiously with the frock-coats of conventional black. The most interesting feature was the presence of a dressed coffin which formed the centre of the sacrificial offering and libations. One could not help recalling Socrates—"I owe a cock to Asclepius; do not forget to pay it." Of course that was probably an offering for health, but I was struck by the fact that the same ecclesiastical customs, there is a common root somewhere. Anyhow, the sacrifice of the bird, redoubt of the Wendoubois and the Chinese, which man's existence has left upon his lowlier fellow-sharers in life. This is the only one of the mourning children made a pathetic sight as they knelt before the grave. There were I think fifteen of these mourning children, and other almost wholly in white were the children of the dead and women and others were part-mourners, offering smaller drink-offerings.

A LARGE OAK

Coming back along Poul Bay Road I passed on to the roadside a large oak tree by the roadside. At a height of three and a half feet its girth is fourteen feet which would give a diameter of four and a half feet approximately. The spread of the branches parallel with the road is about six feet. While it has no doubt many peers yet with its fine branch system and the short, thick pillar, deeply furrowed, of its main trunk, it is one of the most beautiful specimens of its kind in the Victoria area. It is not more than 100 years old, and its age would be at least 400 years. One can only hope that it will continue to flourish untroubled for many years to come. It is not unlikely that at one time these oaks were very much more plentiful than they are now, and that the well-drained lowland was covered with them. The coniferous forest has on the other hand been doing so it has engulfed the oaks, a few of which are to be found here and there among the fir and spruce. The fir forest oaks are distinguished by their trunks, the result of the struggle for light and air. Nature is very prolific in the matter of young oaks, for such the acorns really are. They may never succeed in rooting themselves in the soil. Last Autumn, the ground round my trees was covered with nuts, and the oaks of large size. Of these few got started on the tree-life. They are eaten or, in the majority of cases, apparently not and add their strength to the fertility of the soil. Many that I have picked up recently have the root protruding from the soil, and I have seen many that have there that it succeeds in finding its way into the soil.

THE SINGING OF THE FROGS

The best harbinger of Spring is the steady musical whir of Spring in the air. The singing of the frogs. No frog may be heard spasmodically throughout the season. But the steady musical whir of Spring in the air is the singing of the frogs. No frog may be heard spasmodically throughout the season. But the steady musical whir of Spring in the air is the singing of the frogs. No frog may be heard spasmodically throughout the season. But the steady musical whir of Spring in the air is the singing of the frogs. No frog may be heard spasmodically throughout the season. But the steady musical whir of Spring in the air is the singing of the frogs.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

935 PANDORA AVENUE

UNITY CENTRE

606 Campbell Building

ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH

Divine service at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, Sunday, March 2, at 11 a.m. R. G. Ferguson, D.D. of Calgary will preach.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Choral Evensong 7 p.m. tomorrow, Mr. Ernest Petch will sing the sacred Solo "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is" by Charles Gounod.

W.A. MEETING

St. Saviour's regular monthly business meeting will be held in the Schoolroom, Henry Street, Monday, March 3, at 2:30 p.m.

ANGLICAN

St. John's, Quadra Street, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Evensong and Service of Praise, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Communion 8 a.m. and after 11 a.m. at 11 a.m. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A. will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quanten, D.D., Dean and Rector.

BAPTIST

IMMANUEL—Ferrywood car stops at church-door, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. both services will be taken by Rev. L. E. Tranter, of Australia, morning address, Bless the Lord, (Morton), evening address, "Hearst He Thou" (Kent), soloist Mrs. Dorothy Boyden, Strangers welcome, Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Corner Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, March 2, "Christ Jesus," Testimonial meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome. The reading room and lending library, 625 Broadway Street, open every day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S, Princess and Chambers Streets—11 a.m. "Jesus, Entering His Father's Sanctuary," Rev. P. E. Bailer, M.A. will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible School 2:30 p.m.

METHODIST

GARDEN CITY—11 a.m. "Bless and Honour the Father," Rev. W. J. Sharp, D.D. will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible School 2:30 p.m.

OAKLANDS HALL

ORCAVANS—GOSPEL HALL—Hillside Street, Victoria. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

GOSPEL HALL—Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Our Communion service. All God's people are invited. Rev. Daniel Walker, minister.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Senior Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Junior Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Bible Class, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening. Rector, Rev. A. D. Owen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—Meeting house, Fern Street, opposite Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 124 Fort Street, Sunday evening, 8 o'clock. "Who Knows Spirit Differ in Spirit Life?" Come early and hear the gifted speaker. Meetings every Monday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. "The Power of the Holy Spirit." Welcome to all.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPIHICAL SOCIETY—101 Union Bank Building, Sunday 8 p.m. lecture by Mrs. Edith Pleiding, Vancouver, on "Richard Wagner—His Works and Purpose." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads, Konaing service only, 11 o'clock.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Dr. Douglas and Broughton Street, Rev. W. Leslie Gray, D.D., Minister. 11 a.m.—Apostolic Studies "PAUL'S RESTRICTIONS ON WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES" Anthem—"Light in Darkness" 7:30 p.m.—"Come Unto Me" (Baker) Mrs. Longfield, 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:30 p.m.—"E. V. T. FERGUSON, D.D., Superintendent of Missions for Southern Alberta and Kootenay, Will Preach "Our Best Redeemer" When I Survey" (Mozart) Mrs. McVilvie, Soloist

WHAT IS YOUR CHIEF ASSET?

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

"Consciousness, Its Growth and Expansion"

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.

"THE BIBLE, A DIVINE REVELATION, WHEN VIEWED IN THE LIGHT OF REASON"

Speaker, J. MARTIN SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M., AT THE PLAYHOUSE, YATES STREET. Auspices International Bible Students' Association. No Collection. Seats Free. All Welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A., Quadra, Close to Pandora St. Morning, "Why Your Resolves Peter Out" Evening, "Should the Commission Be Continued?" Inspiring Addresses. Good Music. All Welcome.

Metropolitan Methodist Church

Rev. W. J. Sippell, D.D., Pastor. Corner Quadra and Pandora Streets. G. A. Downard, Choirmaster—E. Parsons, Organist.

10 a.m.—Class Meetings. 11 a.m., REV. WM. ELLIOTT, B.A.

Antiem, "The Deum" L. Holloway Solo, "The Ninety and Nine" Mr. S. Laitly. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School Session. 7:30 p.m., REV. J. F. DIMMICK. Anthem, "Magnify His Name" Martin Solo, "Out of the Deep" Woodman. Mr. T. Edmuth Walker. A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL.

Centennial

CHILDREN'S SERVICE AT 7:30 IN THE SCHOOL ROOM. 3 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., MR. G. A. WARBURTON, of Toronto, speaking on a programme of "World Building" Address by DR. E. A. HALL, Auditorium. "Other Religion Cheers".

FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

MOSS STREET. Rev. John Robson, Choir Leader and Organist.

11 a.m. "THE WORSHIP OF IGNORANCE" 7:30 p.m. "BUSINESS AND THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

First Presbyterian Church

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

SUNDAY SERVICES: 11 a.m., Public Worship. REV. G. A. WILLIAMS, of Formosa, will preach. 7:30 a.m., Public Worship. REV. DR. WILSON will preach. Half-hour Song Service at the close of Evening Service. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Bible Classes and Senior Departments. 11 a.m., Junior and Primary Departments. VISITORS WILL BE MADE WELCOME AT ALL OUR SERVICES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Yates and Quadra. Rev. W. P. Freeman, B.A., Pastor. 11 a.m., "How the Power of the Holy Spirit is Lost" 7:30 p.m., "God and the World of To-day" THE CHURCH WHERE YOU MAKE FRIENDS.

FRANCES NICKAWA, Cree Indian Entertainer

Will give one of her unique presentations of Indian legends and folk lore, and miscellaneous, dramatic and humorous readings, in costume, in Metropolitan Church, March 4, at 8 p.m.

"The Little Horn of Daniel's Prophecy"

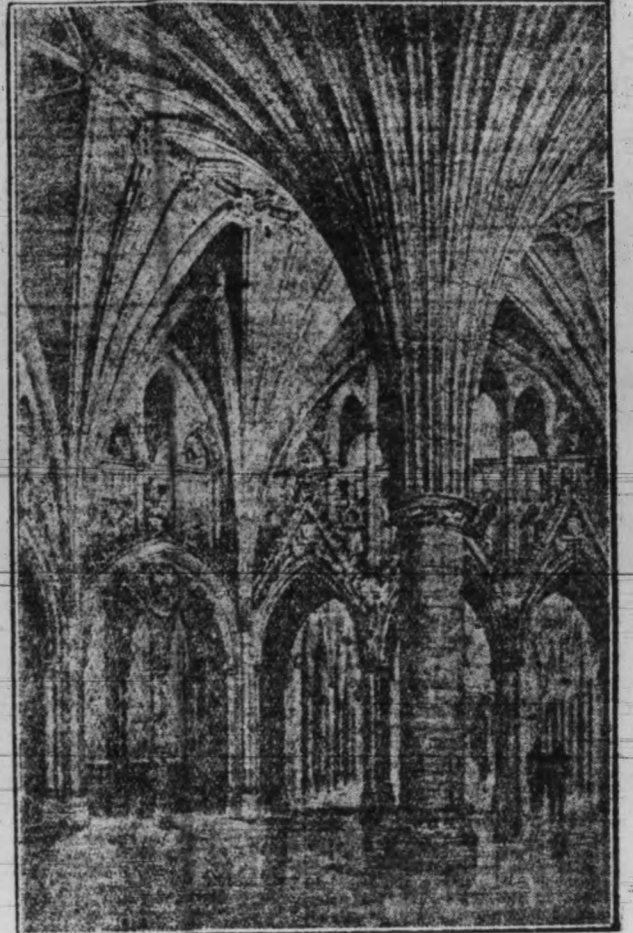
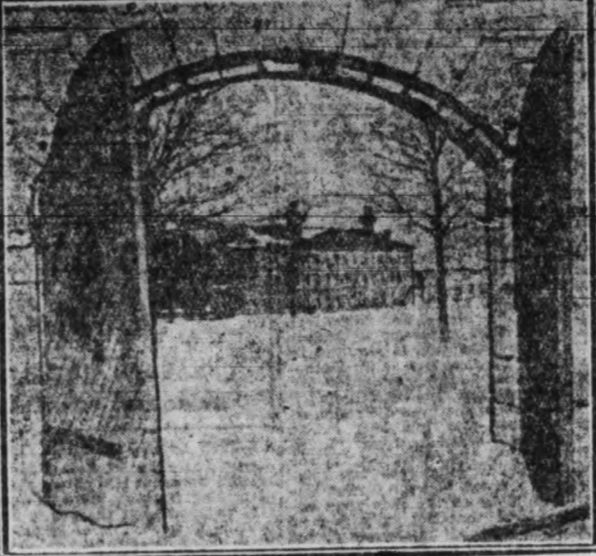
A lecture will be delivered on the above subject, D.V., Sunday, Feb. 24 7:30 p.m., in Hall situated one door from corner of Fort and Waples Streets. Seats are free. No collection. Come, you are welcome. Auspices of the Christiansians. Please note our new location.

The Victoria British-Israel Association

Meets Each Friday at 8 p.m. This Week, Friday, March 7, Mr. E. E. Richards will give an illustrated Lecture Entitled "Saints and Martyrs of God" Bible Research Hall, 1919 Copek Street—Near Fort. "NOT A CHURCH"



AARD VARK.—Mr. Vark, shown above, used to live in South Africa but recently moved to London. He hasn't many relatives, 'tis said, and so keepers of the British zoo stick to him like glue. Some people are prosaic enough to call Mr. Vark an Ant-Bear, but that's the same as calling a tiger a pussy-cat. Note Mr. Vark's peculiar architecture.



LOBBYISTS' HEADQUARTERS.—Main corridor of the Federal Parliament buildings at Ottawa, which was the scene of a stately procession on the occasion of the opening of the House on Thursday.



WHOOZIS.—We don't know if that is his name and we don't care much. At any rate Captain Frank Hurley, explorer, came back from New Guinea and offers Mr. Whoozis as a member of "The Lost Tribe," a new fraternity he discovered. He doesn't swear Whoozis is the missing link, and you can use your own judgment. Hurley says these strange people, whom white men never saw before, resemble Babylonians, which would convince a blind man Babylonians never won any Beauty Pageants.



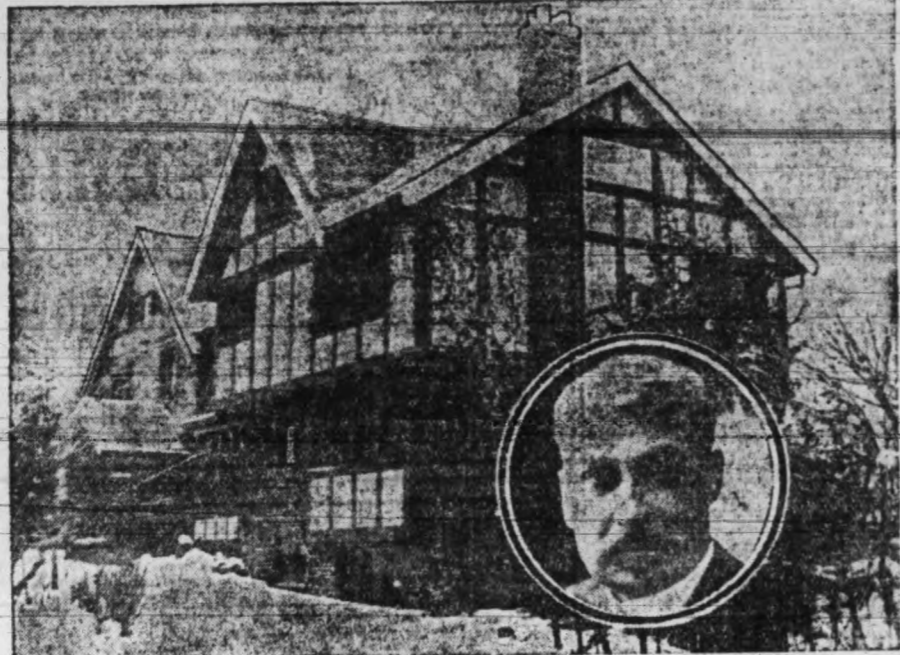
FIREARMS FOR "REDS" ONLY.—Leon Trotsky, in an anniversary message to the Soviet army, states that the Reds will not grant the bourgeois either political rights or the privilege of carrying arms.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OVER ARNOLD CASE.—At the top, a group of cadets of the Royal Military College at Kingston in the college winter uniform which Florent Arnold was wearing when he fled across the ice to New York. Bottom, a glimpse of The Stone Frigate, the students' dormitory, which is constructed on the model of a man-o'-war.

TO FIGHT WETS.—Rev. Dr. T. A. Moore, head of the social service department of the Methodist Church in Canada, urges all Methodist clergymen in Ontario to take active steps against a possible liquor referendum.



OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A TRAFFIC COP.—New York City was struck by a storm of snow and sleet the other day. The streets were flooded and passage almost impossible. One fair victim was caught at Thirty-third Street and Eighth Avenue. Traffic Officer Henry C. Windell thereupon picked her up and just as the photographer happened along was about to hand her over to Officer John McGuire.



PUBLIC SPIRITED.—Col. W. R. Leonard and his home in St. Catharines, Ont., are shown above. Col. Leonard, a noted educationist and philanthropist, recently donated \$300,000 to enable the Institute of International Affairs to acquire, as its headquarters in London, England, "Chatham House," the former home of William Pitt the elder and of William Ewart Gladstone.



READY FOR A GENERAL'S FEET.—Mexican generals—some, at least—travel in state even in revolutionary days. When General Serrano's private car pulled into Puebla, Mexico, even the station platform was given a special scrubbing.

SCHOOL DAYS

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By DWIG



THE BULLY



BEATS VANCOUVER.—Montreal is the wettest city in North America, according to Dr. K. H. Cherrington, Secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, who is now visiting Canada.



MAY GET ANOTHER CHANGE.—James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, is again a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. He ran against Harding in 1920.



WON'T CAUSE TROUBLE.—Hon. E. J. McMurtry, Solicitor-General, has offered to resign from the Federal Cabinet if his position with relation to the Home Bank is an embarrassment of the Government.



EDITOR HONORED.—McGill University, Montreal, is conferring the honorary degree of LL.D. this week upon George Horace Lorimer, editor-in-chief of The Saturday Evening Post.



RULER SICK.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is suffering from a serious attack of la grippe.



LOOK AT THIS, AND THEN PITY THE TEACHER!—Lakeside Ward School at Pine Bluff, claims the record for twins in these seven sets. The five sets at the left are all in the fifth grade, taught by Mrs. T. H. Davies, who is mother of the twin set of Miss girls, third from the right.

AGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

THE INVENTION OF WEAVING

Living in ancient times had plenty to do. Much of the time they spent cooking meat over the family bonfire. At other times they sewed skins together to make clothes, which was not an easy job.

Of course they also had to take care of their babies, and see that the children behaved properly. (One day that children "behaved" then was by keeping out of the way of wild beasts.)

Later on, a new occupation was found for women. This occupation was weaving. The latter part of that age is probably the time people learned to weave. Weaving means to entwine or lace together. In those days, people had no idea of making cloth. They did not weave with thread. The tender inner bark of trees was what they used, and with this bark they made baskets.

Let us suppose it was a woman who first learned to weave. She was tired of carrying small bits of kindling wood into the camp every day to carry in her arms, and she was displeased by the number of trips which had to be made to the woods to carry these little pieces of wood.

She tried to solve the problem in many ways, but each time she failed. Then the day came when an idea flashed through her mind. Taking the inner bark from a small tree, she cut it into strips with a stone knife. Then she began weaving it. She obtained a flat surface that held together pretty well.

At this point she may have called some other women to her— "Come here," she said to them, "I have made this from bark. Can you tell me how to keep on working so as to make something which will hold together of firewood?" The other women thought for a while. They had different ideas. The first woman tried out the plan. Finally, it was decided that the strips could be woven to the flat piece. When that was done the contrivance would hold things. The basket had been invented.

interested and decided to try to make fire themselves.

One of them carried something like the man in the picture. He took a log and split it with his stone axe. Placing the chunk against a tree trunk, he picked up a round stick and rubbed it up and down. Rubbing a groove was made. Tiny bits of wood (smaller than sawdust) collected in the groove.

The man worked on. Then wonder of wonders! The wood dust began to glow. He waited, thinking, "I am sure it will burn." He blew on it, and a little smoke and glowing wood dust. Getting about for something which would burn easily, his hand touched dry grass. He picked it up and rubbed it against the glowing wood dust. In his heart as fire started. His shout of triumph brought the others about. They saw the little fire to the spot. They rubbed sticks together and helped get it well started by putting on more grass. Then they rubbed sticks together. Men had learned to start their own fires.

Here is a man striking a pyrite stone against a rock to make sparks. The sparks will kindle the tinder to be seen beneath.

BETTER WAYS OF STARTING FIRE

Fire-making has been one of the great concerns of mankind ever since the first man discovered that he could start a bonfire and used them to start a bonfire. You remember that people later learned to start fires themselves by rubbing sticks back and forth on larger pieces of wood. That method of starting fires is used even to-day by certain savage tribes in out-of-the-way places of the earth.

Ancient people learned still better ways of starting fires. One of these was to twist a pointed stick against a piece of wood. The stick could be turned between the palms of the hands. Fire was thus started much faster than before. The stick was made of a very hard wood, such as pine, and was now enough to get the flame going.

It appears, however, that early people of Europe became acquainted with a still better way of making fire. Files many thousands of years old have been found in several spots near pyrites. The pyrite is a mixture of iron and sulphur. It is found in many parts of Europe, often at the surface of the ground.

Because of its yellow color, pyrite is sometimes called "fool's gold," because you are fooled when you think it is gold. The word "pyrite" comes from the Greek language, and means fire-stone. Ancient men are believed sometimes to have picked up some of the pyrite, and to have used it to start fires with the aid of flint and steel. We can imagine an ancient man finding a piece of pyrite and taking it to his cave. There he tried to see whether it could be used in chipping flint. To his surprise there were sparks!

"These sparks are like those of a fire!" he exclaimed.

By and by, he had the idea of seeing if the sparks would set anything on fire. He collected some dry grass and placed it in a little pile in front of him. He held the flint near the grass while he struck it with the pyrite stone. Sparks flew in a few moments. The flint began to heat, and he had been started in a new and quicker way!

Next—The First Boats.

Copyright John P. Dilie Co.

How great a part scientists play in our lives is seldom appreciated. When you turn on the filament current on the radio vacuum valve to-night you are enjoying the fruits of science which some scientist found by you when he was studying problems, which, in themselves, would not interest you at all. In looking after the "Ray" family, and its relations noted men of science found the Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and other branches of that household, and the ray tree, the electron theory. The gate valve depends for its action, it is thought, on the flow of electrons from place to place in its circuit and so this evening your wires connect comes to you mainly because a handful of men in years past sent their days and nights in the study of scientific problems that in themselves would mean little to you.

The earth's crust, in comparison to its other dimensions, does not equal the thickness of an eggshell. Scientists have discovered that under the upper layers of the earth there exists great heat. Indeed, all is supposed to be in a molten and gaseous state far down in the earth's interior. At a depth of thirty-five miles most of our hardest substances would melt, and the miles down nothing, it is thought, would withstand the intense heat, but every would turn to its gaseous form. In the active eruption of volcanoes the inhabitants of the earth often have an unpleasant proof of this internal furnace.

Uncle Wiggily and the Painted Chair

By Howard R. Garis

"Uncle Wiggily, are you going to be in this afternoon?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy as she put on her bonnet and showed one eye in the hollow stump bungalow.

"Why, yes, I can stay in if you want me to," answered the rabbit gentleman. "I suppose it is no more than fair that I should stay in, once in a while and let you go out looking for adventures." He added, "Oh, indeed, I don't want any adventures!" laughed Nurse Jane. "Don't think that for a moment! I'll leave adventures for you. But I did want to run down to the six and seven cent store to look at a new dishpan. And—"

"You expect a chair to come home?" "No, but I bought a new chair yesterday," cried Uncle Wiggily. "Why, have any of our chairs run away?" he asked, as he looked about the kitchen.

"No, but I bought a new chair yesterday," went on Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "It is a strong wood chair for the kitchen. It is being sent home this afternoon. It may need a little oil, you can do that in the spring, when you paint the fence, as you always do."

"Yes, I suppose I can paint a chair, and then, watching for the delivery wagon to come from the chair store. And, pretty soon, in a little

while, not so very long, it rumbled up to the hollow stump bungalow. The dog porter carried in a big strong, white wooden chair, without any paint on it, for it was new from the factory.

"It will give me a great deal of pleasure to paint that chair," said Uncle Wiggily to himself when the wagon had rumbled away. "I think I shall make it red."

Then Uncle Wiggily walked around the new chair, as it stood in the middle of the kitchen floor.

"No," went on the rabbit gentleman, speaking to himself as if he had money in the bank. "I think perhaps it would be better to paint it blue."

But the more he looked at it the more he thought that perhaps some other color would be better.

"Yellow is the color it needs to be painted," cried Mr. Longears at last. "A bright, cheerful yellow, so it will look as though the sun were shining in your kitchen. It is said that yellow is the color of hope."

"No, but I bought a new chair yesterday," cried Uncle Wiggily. "Why, have any of our chairs run away?" he asked, as he looked about the kitchen.

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Ho! Ho! laughed the bunny

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"Yes, I suppose I can paint a chair, and then, watching for the delivery wagon to come from the chair store. And, pretty soon, in a little

soon painted the chair over again, and all was as it should be.

"So if the pussy cat doesn't tie a pink ribbon around the little dog's neck, and make him hide down in the salt cellar, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Aunt Lettie."

(Copyright, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Canada Watches British Flyers Half Around the World

Questions That May Be Asked of You

Strangers in the city sometimes have need of correct information, and expect a ready reply. If these questions, any of them, were addressed to you could you answer correctly?

Where is the nearest fire alarm box?

Where can I find a telephone, I'm in a hurry?

What is the shortest way to the street car, the station, the beach?

Where can I find a letter box?

Does a doctor live nearby?

One of the first duties of a citizen is to know the district in which he or she resides. If you have not the answer to these questions at the tip of your tongue, make a point of finding out. The knowledge may help you quite as much as the visitor.

Hyde Park Corner is London's busiest traffic spot. An average of 55,000 vehicles pass there daily between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

When the Canadian Government steamer *Theivpal* slipped from her dock at Esquimaut, she was carried with her a practical part of Canada's offering to ensure the success of the flight around the world to commence on March 15. While several nations will be represented in the contest it is the British entry which naturally calls for our closest attention.

The British aviators will set off from London and fly, it is planned, across Europe, Africa, India to Japan. From Japan to the Atlantic Coast, of this Dominion, or nearly half around the world, Canada has pledged her aid in ensuring the success of the flight.

The *Theivpal* is now on a three months' cruise in which she will lay twenty deposits of fuel on her way across the Pacific and across Canada. From Yokohama, she will leave the vessel at Yokohama and fly back with the world aviators across the Pacific and across Canada.

From Yokohama to St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada has volunteered to lend every aid in the form of aid in arranging landing places and creating adequate stores. Canadian aviators have been trained for the world flyers from the Pacific to the Atlantic and it is across this route that Major MacLachlan and the British party will fly.

We are accustomed to the Seattle-Victoria flight of the United States mail planes, a distance of eighty miles, but this is a 24,000-mile flight, consuming an actual twelve days twelve hours in the air! It is a voyage such as early pioneers would have deemed a mad dream. Pioneers of the twentieth century not only think it possible, but are confident of success.

Camera Enlarges Our Human Eyes

In 1814 Joseph Niepce, of Chalons, France, discovered the principle of dissolving away solids not acted on by the sun. From this sprang the first photography, the root of which is the action of light in hastening oxidation of an element by "fanning." Daguerre, a partner of Niepce's on the island, advanced the work another stage and gave his name to the daguerotype.

The first photograph ever taken on glass was produced in the year 1822 and led to the use of the photographic plate or glass negative. Invention produced films, as a more portable means of photography, and the cinema, or motion pictures.

The camera, in connection with the microscope, has been an important part in many sciences. The surgeon and dentist alike make use of the X-Ray plate to further their investigations. Now cameras with the microscope, the camera has reproduced for the scientist the action and nature of the minute organisms too small to be seen by the naked eye.

The telescope camera ever taken on glass was produced in the year 1822 and led to the use of the photographic plate or glass negative. Invention produced films, as a more portable means of photography, and the cinema, or motion pictures.

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When Trees Aid In Bringing Rain

The Diary of a Raindrop. Little Readers will remember, dealt with the kindness of the sun in raising a cloud to water the dry brown earth. How that rain came to be made, and to trickle on its way back to the ocean down from hill top to valley was the subject of the last chapter. Now comes the mountain and forest in this chain of events.

If the land be well wooded it will attract more rain. This may be seen on this island where, below the forest belt the rainfall is only a fraction of that experienced in the open country. There is a very real reason for this attraction by trees for rain clouds but suffice it to say that the trees make water and a wise Nature supplies that need.

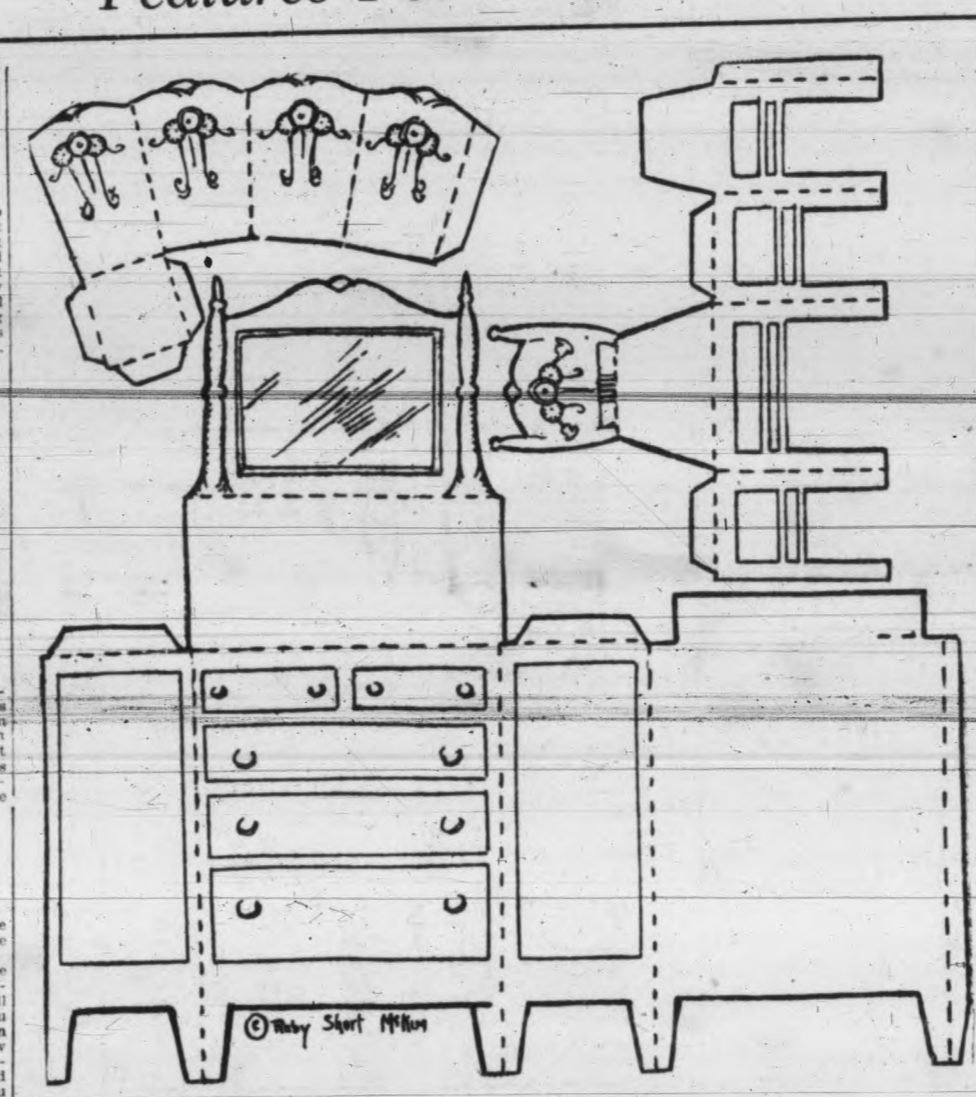
Sometimes, and let us say in some countries, mankind feels the trees on the mountain side and denudes the face of the land. Now less rain is attracted and when it does it washes away the soil from the hillside. Vegetation dies and denudes the soil becomes a desert. It is not so in our country. The hills tops stand out black against wind and sun without their defensive covering of trees.

These conditions fresh trees cannot grow until the undergrowth has been built up by stages again. The larger trees and shrubs, then the smaller and harder shrubs, and at last the giants of the forest. In some countries when a tree is cut down it is not to be planted in its stead, and in this manner future forests save the land from becoming dry and desert-like in aspect. Some times no such provision is taken and there mankind deprives himself of one of his greatest assets.

Why, then, is it that in some countries the necessity of replacing the forest cut down to the needs of the present day is that future generations will have woods and not desert for a heritage. Thus the mountain and its wooded foothills play an important part in the Diary of a Raindrop.

Only one child out of every three in the world receives an education other than that given in the elementary schools, recent statistics reveal.

Features For Smaller Folks



This finishes our Dolly Folks bedroom. There is a long-legged, short-backed chair for last week's dressing table; a chest of drawers for everybody's clothes, and a waste basket for everybody's scraps! Waste baskets are mighty handy in every room in the house, but this one as you see, was made to match our bedroom, decorated with the same funny little flowers, for you to tint in the same colors.

To make these stiff enough, paste this whole drawing onto brown paper before cutting out the pieces. Score the dotted lines by ruling along them with a silver knife blade. Cut all outside heavy lines, bend all dotted lines, and complete by pasting the flaps.

mother's favorite (so he thought but it was not really so), and he was quite sure that she would not let him go hungry.

So he gave a little squeak, as if quite tired out, and put his head still more on one side, and shut his eyes, and sat still. Now his mother did not see him at all, for her back was turned, and she was eating a fine caterpillar, having no idea of waiting on lazy birds who were old enough to feed themselves.

But some one else did see Master Pecky! Richard Whittington the great grey cat, had come out to get his breakfast, too, and he saw the lazy robin sitting still in the middle of the lawn with his eyes shut.

Richard could not have caught any one of the others, for they had

and down he fluttered to the lawn. "That's right," said his mother, approvingly. "I thought there was not much the matter with you. Now hustle about, my dear! See how well your brother and sister are doing! I declare, Topsy has got hold of a worm as long as himself. It will get away from him—no, it won't! There! he has it now! That was a good mouthful, Topsy. You will be a fine eater!"

Pecky sat still, with his head on one side. He felt quite sure that if he waited and did nothing, his mother would take compassion on him and bring him some worms. There were Topsy and Plappy, working themselves to death in the hot sun. He had always been his

mother's favorite (so he thought but it was not really so), and he was quite sure that she would not let him go hungry.

So he gave a little squeak, as if quite tired out, and put his head still more on one side, and shut his eyes, and sat still. Now his mother did not see him at all, for her back was turned, and she was eating a fine caterpillar, having no idea of waiting on lazy birds who were old enough to feed themselves.

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This is an attempt to represent an ancient woman weaving a basket from bark.

LEARNING TO START FIRES

It was a great victory when people learned to carry burning sticks from forest fire and use them to start bonfires at their camping places. You remember that people tried to keep these fires burning from day to day. Sometimes the fire went out, and when the people found a way to start a fire whenever they wanted to do so.

No one could write in the early days, so we cannot be certain just how men learned to make fire. Yet we can get a good idea from half-savage tribes of later times, such as the American Indians and the Eskimos. If a person rubs his hands together real hard, they become warm. (Try it for yourself.) He remembered that fire made his hands feel warm, and that hot sticks made fire. He wondered what would happen if he made sticks had become warm together. The idea had been



Here is man as we imagine him discovering a way to start fire.

born. Now it was time for him to try.

He rubbed two sticks together. The more he rubbed, the warmer they became. He kept it up for an hour or so. Although the sticks had become very warm, there still was no fire and the man became tired and quit. He told his friends, however, that the sticks had become warmer after the rubbing. They were in-

A Grape Arbor

Grapes are usually allowed to trail along the ground or are put up on high trellis. The latter will do the high trellis is ugly unless built just right. If you have only a few grape vines, this sort of arbor will be just the thing. Now that Spring is here, you can surprise the folks by showing them how this is built.



All you need in the way of material is some lumber, two pieces of upright, 2x4 inches, about seven feet long. The feet are made from 2x4-inch material, about 4 feet long. The cross bars and braces are of 1x4 material, cut to the exact length you may require the trellis.

The Lazy Robin

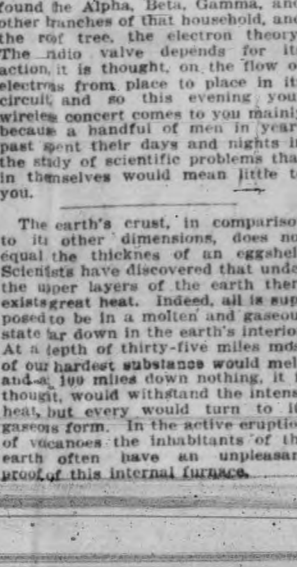
Because of its yellow color, pyrite is sometimes called "fool's gold," because you are fooled when you think it is gold. The word "pyrite" comes from the Greek language, and means fire-stone. Ancient men are believed sometimes to have picked up some of the pyrite, and to have used it to start fires with the aid of flint and steel. We can imagine an ancient man finding a piece of pyrite and taking it to his cave. There he tried to see whether it could be used in chipping flint. To his surprise there were sparks!

"These sparks are like those of a fire!" he exclaimed.

By and by, he had the idea of seeing if the sparks would set anything on fire. He collected some dry grass and placed it in a little pile in front of him. He held the flint near the grass while he struck it with the pyrite stone. Sparks flew in a few moments. The flint began to heat, and he had been started in a new and quicker way!

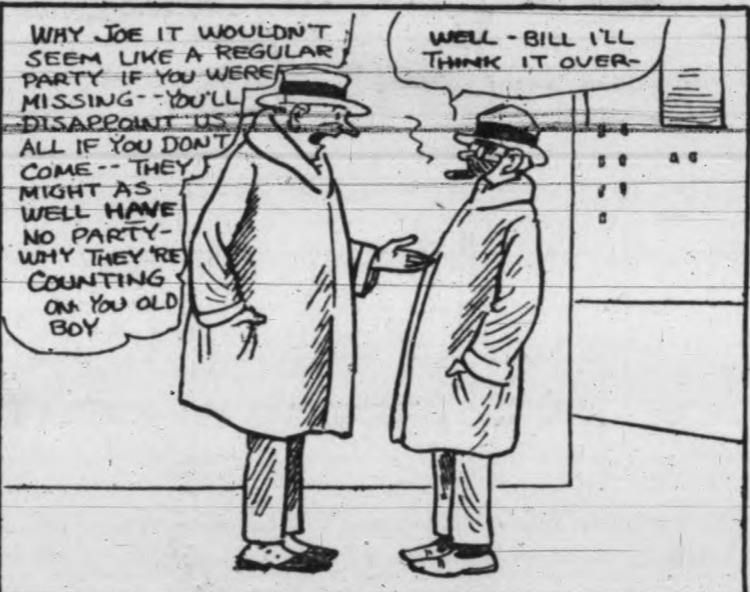
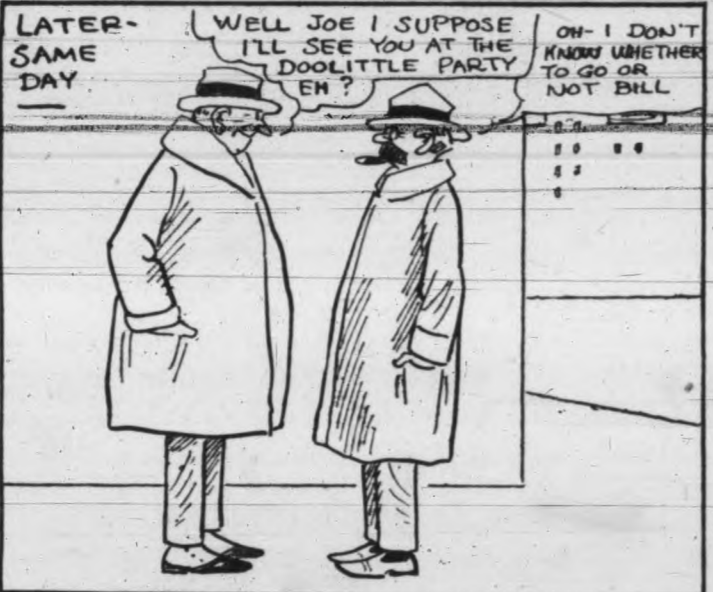
Little Folks Limerick

A new microscope had John D.
(Now Mother was down serving tea)
Son wasn't invited,
But rushed in excited,



Copyright 1924, Ruby Short McKim

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



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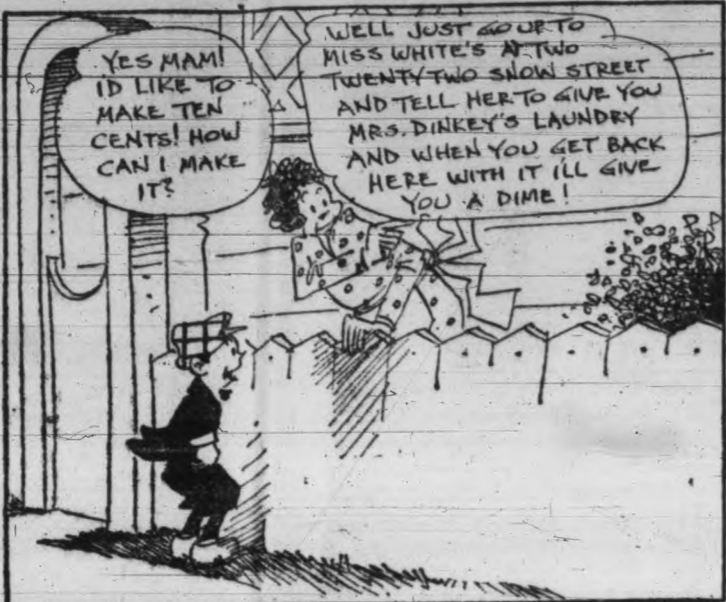
BRIGGS 24



MRS. DINKEY SAYS IF YOU DONT HURRY WITH THE LAUNDRY SHE'S GONNA GIVE IT TO ANOTHER WASHLADY!

REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes



YES MAM! I'D LIKE TO MAKE TEN CENTS! HOW CAN I MAKE IT?

WELL JUST GO UP TO MISS WHITE'S AT TWO TWENTY-TWO SNOW STREET AND TELL HER TO GIVE YOU MRS. DINKEY'S LAUNDRY AND WHEN YOU GET BACK HERE WITH IT I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME!



AINTCHA GOT A EXPRESS WAGON OR SUMPIN' THATCHA CAN SEND THIS HOME? I DONT LIKE TO PUSH THIS OLE THING!

GO ON NOW CHILE RUN ALONG WITHA! MRS. DINKEY IS WAITIN' FOR DAT LAUNDRY IN A HURRY!



JUS' MY LUCK! HERE COMES MY BEST SUNDAY GOIL AGGIE RILEY!



MISTER CASEY THERE'S A BIG BASKET OF WASH ACROSS THE STREET AN' I THINK IT'S LOST BECAUSE ITS BEEN STANDING THERE A LONG TIME!



YOU'RE RIGHT LIL GIRL I GUESS IT IS LOST! I WONDER WHO OWNS IT!

FOR SALE

I THINK I KNOW WHO OWNS IT! I THINK MRS. DINKEY OWNS IT! I'M PRETTY SURE IT'S HERS!



YES SIR SHE LIVES THREE MORE BLOCKS DOWN THIS WAY!

HELLO CASEY! I DIDN' KNOW YOU WERE TAKIN' IN WASHIN'!

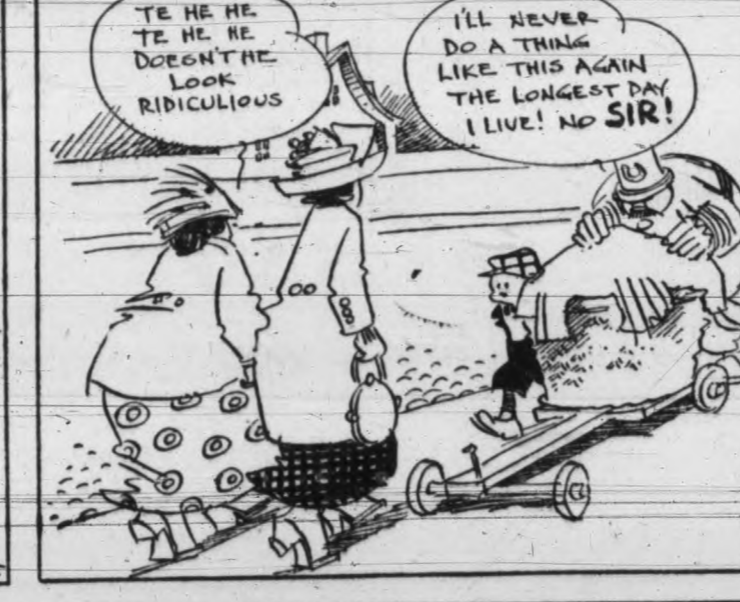
I'D RATHER STOP A RUNAWAY HORSE THAN THIS



CASEY THE COP IS NUTHIN' BUT AN OLE WASHWOMAN WASHWOMAN WASHWOMAN

Now two blocks down this way!

I'D RATHER FIGHT A BURGLAR ON A ROOF ANYTIME!



TE HE HE TE HE HE DONT HE LOOK RIDICULOUS

I'LL NEVER DO A THING LIKE THIS AGAIN THE LONGEST DAY I LIVE! NO SIR!



YOU WANTEE JOB? ME GIVE YOU FLY DOLLARS WEEEEE TAKE HOME WASHEE!

ANY MORE WISE REMARKS FROM YOU AN' ME GIVE YOU POKE IN THE NOSE!

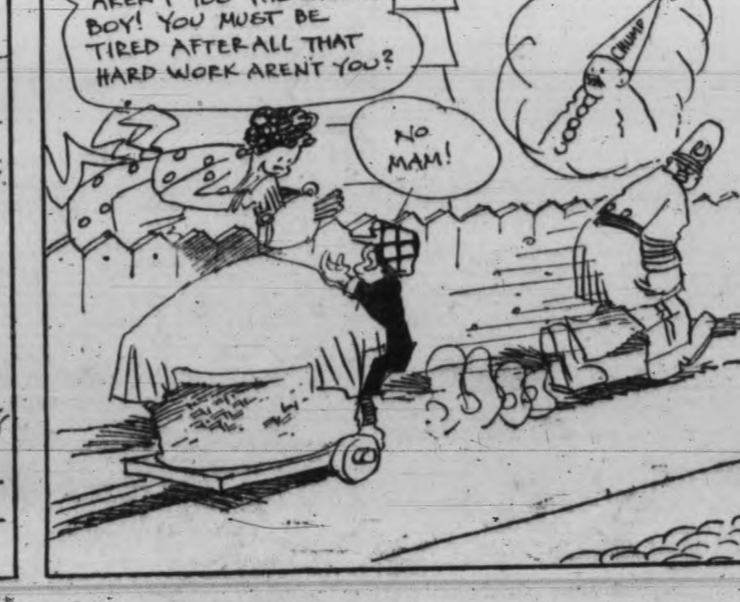
LAUNDRY

HERE'S MRS. DINKEY'S HOUSE MR CASEY RIGHT THERE!



WHAT MAKES YOU THINK MRS. DINKEY OWNS THIS LAUNDRY!

CAUSE SHE SENT ME FOR IT AN' I WAS PUSHIN' IT HOME AN' ALL OF A SUDDEN MY GOIL CAME ALONG AN' I GOT ASHAMED AN' HID BEHIND THE FENCE AN' THEN YOU SAID YOU'D TAKE IT HOME! REMEMBER?



AREN'T YOU THE SWEET BOY! YOU MUST BE TIRED AFTER ALL THAT HARD WORK ARENT YOU?

NO MAM!



I WANT THE THIRD ONE FROM THE END! THE BIG FAT ONE!

SPECIAL
TO DAY ONLY
THESE DELICIOUS
JELLY ROLLS ONLY
10¢ EACH

BAKERY

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO 1030 TIMES—WE WILL DO THE REST

MUTT AND JEFF

Fame at the Cost of One's Life Means Nothing to Jeff

(Copyright 1924, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada.)

OAK BAY SCHOOL COST

The increase in this particular item represents \$475 legal fees, and taxes show an increase of \$200, due partly to increase in taxes which amount now to \$198.



Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1000

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 1 1/2¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BIRTH BROWN—On February 21 at 923 Eglinton Street, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, a son, Edward.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO. Office and Chapel 1111 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's), Est. 1887 724 Broughton Street

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

Experience and Modern Equipment Enable Us to Serve You Well

McCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home of the West" The keynote of our business—our confidence and the sacredness of our calling.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and Marble 720 Courtney Street

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS

LTD. Office and yard, corner Jaffa and Stuart Streets, near Cemetery, Phone 417.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGNOSIS—When a man stands alone to let a woman board a car you can't tell whether it is civility or egotism.

COMING EVENTS

MILITARY FIVE HUNDRED and dance, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., at the Victoria Hotel.

COMING EVENTS

MILITARY FIVE HUNDRED and dance, Tuesday, March 4, 8:30 p.m., at the Victoria Hotel.

COMING EVENTS

PIANO PUPILS visited and received, at the Victoria Hotel.

COMING EVENTS

TWO doughnuts and coffee, 10c, at the Victoria Hotel.

COMING EVENTS

THE ladies of St. John's Guild will hold a social at the Victoria Hotel.

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AUTOMOBILES

1924 GRAY-DORT SIX Being Demonstrated All Next Week at 718 YATES STREET SHOWROOM

AUTOMOBILES

1923 CHEVROLET superior, almost new, 1924 license paid, a beaut!

AUTOMOBILES

1924 GRAY-DORT TOURING \$450 JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

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AUTOMOBILES

TERMS-IF DESIRED HUPMOBILE 1919-20, three-seater, in beautiful order.

AUTOMOBILES

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

SWEET PEAS—Combed seed is carefully grown and should give results wherever sown.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

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1924 GRAY-DORT TOURING \$450 JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

ACREAGE

THREE OR SIX ACRES—Partly developed, convenient location near Victoria.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

JUAN C. EDWARDS Architect 1111 Quadra Street

ARCHITECTS

JUAN C. EDWARDS Architect 1111 Quadra Street

ART GLASS

POPE'S ART GLASS—Leaded lights, 1111 Quadra Street

BOOKS

A STITCH IN TIME saves nine (books) 1111 Quadra Street

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING or REPAIRING 1111 Quadra Street

CARPET CLEANING

ISLAND Window and Carpet Cleaning Co. 1111 Quadra Street

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO. 1224 Government Street

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BARRISTERS

DUNLOP & FOOT Barristers Solicitors Notaries etc.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DUNLOP & FOOT Barristers Solicitors Notaries etc.

CHIROPRACTORS

CHIROPRACTOR—Elizabeth Dwight, 1111 Quadra Street

DENTISTS

FRASER, DR. W. P. 31-2 Stobart Block

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see Jones & Lamb Transfer Co.

FURNIERS

GENERAL SERVICE TRANSPORT, 725 Gilmour Street

HEAVY TRUCKING

JOHNSON BROS.—General trucking and building supplies.

LAWNMOWERS

MOWERS SOLD and adjusted, \$1.00, 1111 Quadra Street

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.L.E.E. Patents and Trademark

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating, repairs all kinds.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

HOCKING, James Bay Number, 505-511, 543 Toronto Street

SEWER AND CEMENT WORK

BUTCHER—Sewer and cement work, Phone 7211

TIMES TUITION CARDS

NORTHEND School, 1011 Galt Commercial

MUSIC

ADVANCED and elementary violin tuition, 1248 Fort Street

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Tenders for Five-ton Truck

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Tenders will be received by the purchasing agent up to 4 p.m. Monday, March 10, 1924.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and ordered by the Construction of a Single Circuit, 60,000 Volt Transmission Line to Jordan River

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Choose Your Garden Tools Now— These Prices Are Interesting

You'll find it difficult to ask for something for the garden that we have not got. Why not try?

- Pruning Shears, from 80c
- Grass Shears, from 80c
- Hand Forks, from 25c
- Hand Trowels, from 20c
- Syringe Sprayers, from \$10.00
- Foot Pump Sprayers \$9.75

"Eureka" Cultivators complete. Regular \$11.75 for \$9.75

Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.
1418 Douglas Street Phone 1645

SAVE MONEY BUY Better COAL Economy

Buy Nansimo, Wellington. You'll get full weight and the highest quality coal your furnace ever tested. Try it.

PHONE 647

J. KINGHAM & CO LIMITED
1004 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLOCK
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton 100 lbs to the sack



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WAGE PROBLEM IS STILL UNSETTLED

Saanich Council Will Decide Question in Two Weeks' Time

Saanich has as yet unsolved upon its hands the problem of the minimum wage scale, which last night was carefully considered at the meeting of the Council. The meeting was attended by various delegations from the wards of the municipality, those from the rural district arguing against the proposed increases, and those from the urban wards insisting that an increase was only fair.

Having heard both sides of the question from the delegations the Council decided that the matter should be laid over for two weeks to give the representatives of the rural wards the opportunity of ascertaining from their people the sentiment for or against the change.

Delegation from the urban wards urged that, considering the high cost of the necessities of life, the Oriskany competition in the mills and various other places of employment, generally unskilled labor, and the difference between the wage paid by Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay compared with Saanich, there was immediate necessity of a higher minimum wage.

THE RURAL VIEWPOINT

Councillor Oldfield pointed out that it was unfair to parallel the conditions in Saanich with those of Victoria, and that the wage scales of the different municipalities did not bear comparison, for Saanich was a distinctly farming area, and derived its revenue in totally different ways from what other more urban districts did. The councillor also argued that the cost of production was the cause of the high cost of staples, and explained that the higher the wage the farmer had to pay, the greater the hardship worked upon him. Competition did not allow of the farmer putting his prices up when he wished, as did the manufacturer or merchant.

Councillor Simpson favored the increase in the wage scale although he realized that in so doing the far-

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METER RENTAL IS FINALLY ABOLISHED

Saanich Council Passes Resolution With Two Dissenting Votes

The abolition of the water meter rents in the Saanich municipality was finally made last night, when the Council met and considered the situation carefully from every angle. Councillors Hagen and Oldfield were the only two who voted against the motion.

"If meter rents bring revenue to Saanich, which we will otherwise lose, I shall consider myself justified in voting against the motion," said Councillor Hagen, "for in doing so I am merely safeguarding my own ward."

Councillor Simpson moved an amendment to the motion to the effect that rental be abolished only on the smaller connections, from the three-quarter inch and downward. But he could get no seconder for the motion. After considerable discussion he again moved that the matter be laid on the table for a week and that the clerk be instructed to secure figures dealing with the revenue brought in by the smaller connections, which paid \$1.50 per month. The amendment was defeated.

A vote of hands was taken on the motion, and was decided by a four to two vote, as the Reeve's vote was not required to decide the question. Several large delegations listened to the arguments, and put in their words of support to the proposal.

AN ALTERNATIVE

The separate ward scale was discussed and considered, and explained to the meeting. It consisted of an agreement among the wards to pay wages, which they might themselves decide upon, all sums coming out of the ward appropriations. But where work on such roads as the West Saanich was concerned, the municipality should pay the bills from the general revenue, and at the rate accepted by the majority of the wards. No decision was made as to this suggestion.

If the increase in wages is eventually decided upon, and it seems likely that this will be the case, the pay of the laborers will be retroactively increased to the date of the Council meeting in two weeks' time.

Refuse Extra Money For Maytime Frolic

The sum of \$1,500, the same amount as last year, was voted to the Maytime Frolic Committee by the City Council, sitting in estimates committee yesterday afternoon. The sum of \$2,500 was asked for. Of this sum, the committee wanted \$1,000 considered as a loan which would be paid back to the Council if the receipts exceeded the sum up to expectations. With every item of expenditure being carefully checked with a view to cutting down the growing total, the request for an extra \$1,000 was refused.

FATHER VISITS DAUGHTER HERE

Cheltonian Merchant Was Delighted With Vancouver Island Part of Tour

Victoria and Vancouver Island are given excellent publicity in the Cheltonian Echo, in an interview with Charles Dickens, of Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, who has taken a business tour in Gloucestershire towns is well known in that section of England.

Mr. Dickens was here last Summer visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harrison, and spent a considerable time on the island. He had not seen his daughter for twelve years, nor had previously met his little grand-daughter, then aged five.

The Echo story says in part: "The Victoria he remained six months, five of which were months of unbroken sunshine, with strawberries always in the market. This stay enabled him to see much of the life and industries of Vancouver Island. He did the island from end to end, camping out in the woods and by the lakes, and he crossed over to the mainland several times. Among points that struck him were the splendid timber resources of British Columbia, the magnificent size of the trees standing as straight as telegraph poles to a height of 300 feet, and with a bole circumference of 50 feet, and the ease with which these were managed at the great saw mills. He inspected one of the great salmon canning works, and was struck by the quickness with which hundreds of thousands of salmon, mainly caught in traps, are handled. The time are made on the premises. Tinned salmon is bought cheaper in the English market than in the town in which they are packed.

"The number of enterprising Scots who have settled in Vancouver Island was emphasized to our voyageur by the long list of 'Mac's' in the telephone book. A visit to the British Columbia Houses of Parliament at Victoria gave the impression of dignity and decorum in the conduct of business; and the buildings are very fine. As far as general social intercourse was concerned he found life there very much as in England. Victoria is a beautiful residential city with a number of distinct beaches, and a delightful place to live in. The lovely climate makes camping and picnicking very popular, and an institution there unknown in this country is the camping grounds where motor parties can pitch their tent and find some of the chief requisites for a successful camp at a small cost.

"As Victoria the ancient game of bowls is very popular and the Scot predominates on the greens. Mr. Dickens played almost every day during the summer months and records that never once had he to wipe his 'woods' through wet. He had the honor of being selected for an important match entitled 'Canada against the Rest of the World,' and, playing for Canada, found himself on the winning side.

"Leaving Vancouver Island with regret, he took boat for California, where he spent three weeks."

FOUL BAY TO GET BETTER WATER SUPPLY

An item of \$3,750 for the laying of a twelve-inch main along Richmond Road, from Quinichan Street to Chandler Avenue, to provide a better water supply for the Foul Bay district was approved by the City Council sitting in estimates committee yesterday.

The proposal to lay a main on Yates Street between Blanshard and Vancouver Streets was left for further consideration after aldermen had again emphasized the necessity of cutting expenditures to the bone. Alderman Todd advocated that the revenue from water should be kept high enough to meet the needs of the system. If they did not do that from year to year they would soon be faced with a big bill for uncontrollable expenses.

DEMAND COUNCIL ACT ON FLOODS

Delegation of Women Lodge Complaint

Demanding satisfaction from the City Council on flood conditions in Burton Avenue and Doncaster Street three lady residents of that section appeared before the Public Works Committee yesterday afternoon. The City Council was responsible for surface water, the delegation growing from the flooding of basements and broken concrete as an argument that the Council should see into the matter.

"Would you be willing to trade your property for some other property you have in the city?" asked Alderman Sangster.

Each member of the delegation replied that they had seen City Land

COMMISSIONER CAMERON AND THE CITY HAD NOTHING ON THE LIST THAT THEY WOULD TRADE FOR

F. G. Baker, of Happy Valley, lodged complaint by letter of water on his property from the flooding of the Humpback reservoir, but a report from the city engineer was presented stating that the reservoir had not overflowed since 1902.

TWELFTH SIEGE BATTERY C.A.

Battery order by Major G. G. Aikken, M.C., commanding Twelfth Siege Battery, C.A., Victoria, B.C., February 29, 1924:

The battery will have the use of the miniature rifle range at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday evening next, March 4, at 8 o'clock. After-

"I could not walk"

Headaches, dizzy spells, pains in the back, swelling of feet and ankles, suppressed, scalding or painful urination—are all indications of kidney trouble. Read how Gin Pills relieved one sufferer:

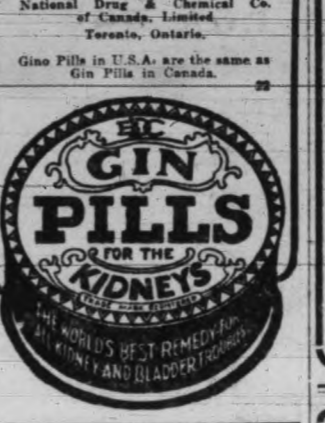
"I am seventy-eight years old and have suffered from kidney trouble for over two years. I had swollen feet and hands, sleeplessness and dizziness so that I could not walk. I began taking Gin Pills and now the swelling has left and I do not have any dizziness, and sleep well. I can recommend Gin Pills.

(Signed) Esther J. Odell.

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Commissioner Cameron and the city had nothing on the list that they would trade for.

The matter was referred to the city engineer for a report.

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