

**Embodied** British

#### Ministry's Views

New York, Nov. 22.—Premier Poin-care of France for the first time yielded yesterday completely in an inter-Allied dispute, says The World in a copyright article to-day. The newspaper asserts the joint notes sent to Germany yesterday on the ques-tion of a renewal of the activities of the Inter-Allied Control Commission in Germany and with regard to For-mer Crown Prince Freidrich Wil-(Concluded on page 2.)

(Concluded on page 2.) CANADIAN-U.S. LIQUOR CONFERENCE **ON TUESDAY NEXT** 

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—While no de-finite date has been fixed for the conference between Canadian and United States officials to devise plans for curbing rum smuggling from Canada to the United States, it is expected Tuesday, November 17, will be decided upon.

#### DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEFENCE TO BE NAMED IN MARCH

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Hon. E. acdonald, Minister of Defence. M Macdonald, Minister of Defence, ex-pressed surprise this morning that the appointment of a Deputy Min-ister of the Department to succeed Sir Eugene Fiset was being dis-cussed in the press. Mr. Macdonald pointed out that Sir Eugene's leave of absence prior to his retirement will not expire until the end of next March. Until then, he said, the ap-pointment of his successor would not be considered. G. J. Desbarats is at present Act-ing-Deputy Minister of the depart-ment.

Committee: Dear Sir:--Enclosed find cheque for \$50, voted by above court at its meet-ing inst Monday evening, towards Jubilee Hospital campaign fund. That you may receive like do-nations, or more, from all other fraternal and benevolent societies in the city to help along the good work and gain the good sought is our sincere wisb. Respectfully Yours, A.E. GREENWOOD, Secretary.

**First Subscription is Received** From Fraternal Society Additional Canvassers Assist, But More Are Wanted

Subscriptions to the Jubilee Hospital drive to raise the sum of \$125,000 to complete the east

wing of the institution are coming in satisfactorily. The com-mittee was considerably encouraged this morning by the appearance of a number of canvassers who joined the ranks of those who are conducting the house-to-house

are conducting the house-to-house appeal. Personal canvass is the most de-sired aid which the campaign com-mittee requires at the present time, and any addition to the numbers will be cordially welcomed at the head-quarters, Central Building. First of the subscriptions by fra-ternal societies, the accompanying letter from a local court of Foresters was received to-day: B. F. Taylor, Esg., Hon. Chair-\* Than. Includes. Hospitel Course. Committee.

nstituency.

Court Vancouver, No. 5775, A.O.F. (Concluded on page 2.)

Dublin, Nov. 22.—The Irish Free State Government announces that six more republican prisoners have ended their, hunger strike after fasting for thirty-five days. The statement adds that 237 are still going without food.

NUMEROUS LIQUOR **PROSECUTIONS IN** 

Washington, Nov. 22.—as a conse-quence of the liquor raids and re-sulting grand jury investigations at Savannah, Ga.. in which indictments have been returned against 126 de-fendants in different sections of the country, an official spokesman de-clared to-day the government was prepared to comb the entire eastern senboard and confidently expected the gathering in "of those who havy financed one of the most gigantic combinations known, either legally of illegally." Officials explained that the evi-dence involving rum runners and smugglers involved some foreignen resident in the United States. These largely were British and Canadian it was announced.

To canada and a straight of the statement that arrives. "I still adhere to my statement that Canada is the one country left where settlers can secure lands and estab-lish themselves."

PUGSLEY RECOVERING

#### TWO DOMINION BY-ELECTIONS SOON

Halifax, Nov. 22.-G, A. Redmond, Liberal, and W. A. Black, Conserva-tive, were nominated yesterday to contest the Federal by-election De-cember 5 to fill the vacancy in this

Moncton, N.B., Nov. 22.—Councillor Alex. J. Doucet, of Notre Dame, was nominated at the Liberal-Conserva-tive convention held at Richibucto yesterday to contest the county of Kent in the Federal by election to be held December 20 to fill the vacanc, caused by the death of A. T. Leger.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Hon. William Pugsley, who is ill in a hospital here, is making good progress toward re-

deny the reports published in the Tragedy . This Morning

**TO DISCUSS ARMY** 

**AFFAIRS AT OTTAWA** 

AGREEMENTS AID RESUMPTION OF WORK WEST OF THE RHINE Dusseldorf, Nov. 22.—The agree-sentatives of the Rhineland dye in-dustry and the Inter-Allied High Commission at Coblenz involved b6,000 workmen. Together will lift resulting of white moderstill affect b6,000 workmen. Together will lift resulting of white moderstill affect bank of the Rhine, according to Prench authorities here. The dye plants it is stated, agreed to deliver dyes to the Allies on re-parations account and in return their cuced so the binats cuild rehabili-prench authorities here. The dye plants it is stated, agreed to deliver dyes to the Allies on re-parations account and in return their cuced so the binats cuild rehabili-the for the ancient City of p. of son

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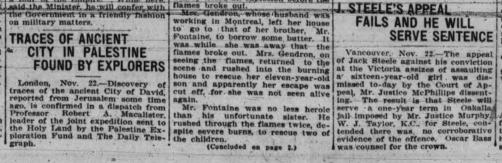
Quebec

Suburb of Sherbrooke, Woman and Two Young Sons Were Victims

Sherbrooke, Que., Nov. 22.—Three dead and a fourth not expected to live is the toll taken in a fire this morning at Collinsville, just outside the city limits on the , Drummond Road, where the residence of William Gendron and family was reduced to Like DIME NOVEL

ashes. Mrs. Gendron and one s. 1, eleven years old, perished in the flames, while Gerard, eight, died later in the morning from burns, and Jizelle, five-year-old daughter, is not expected to recover from the serious burns she received.

EXPLOSION WAS HEARD The origin of the fire is unknown, although is is thought possible one of the children threw coal oil in the stove, since a neighbor residing nearby heard an explosion before the Hames broke out. Mess finderon, whose husband was Mess finderon, whose husband was Mess finderon, whose husband was Mess finderon whose husband was Mess finderon whose husband was Mess finderon whose husband was the finderon whose hus



the inquiry into charges laid against the squad by Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General of British Columbia. Two new charges were laid when Commissioner J. P. Smith, K.C., opened court by C. L. Harrison, who is prosecuting on be-half of the Provincial Government. These were supported by the testi-mony of Harry Jones, is wife. The evidence of Jones in respect to a letter addressed to him by a Chinaman named Lee Foo was de-chared by the Commissioner to be decidedly unsatisfactory. His tes-timony did not coincide in all re-spects with the story told by his wife, who preceded him on the wit-ness stand. LIKE DIME NOVEL

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A VANCOUVER DEATH

Vanceüver, Nov. 22. — Captain Alexander McLaren-Halley, forty-five, a veteren of the Great War and the Boer War, died suddenly at his home here last night. He went over-seas with the twenty-ninth battallo

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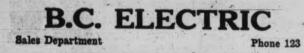


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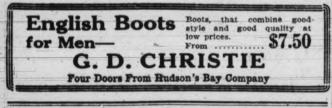
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**GROWS STEADILY** 

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#### NOTES TO GERMANY (Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page 1.) Im represented what the British wernment had demanded in con-ction with France's threat to proopening his election campaign in Newcastle last night, said the only criticism of the Labor Party's capital levy policy came from millionaire newspapers. Only a quarter of a million persons would pay under the levy, he declared. additional penalties against Great Britan threatened a of the Entente Cordiale and ted up by Italy, and partly

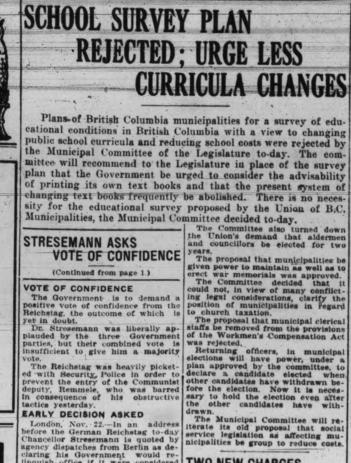
#### REPORT FROM HERRICK

TANGLE OF INTERESTS Speaking at Paisley, the Liberal leader, H. H. Asquith, referred to Lofd Derby and Lord Robert Cecil as "Unionist free traders, weak in the knees and supple in the spine." He declared the Government was un-able to give an answer to what tar-iffs were proposed. The Government's policy was in a tangle of conflicting interests. It was a shadowy policy, not even embryonic. The World says it obtained its in-rmation from a report of Myron T; errick, United States Ambassador to

Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, made to Secretary of State Hughes on Monday's meeting of the Council of Ambassadors in Paris. This was obtained through a diplo-matic gurce, according to The World. The Joint notes sent to Germany by the Allies yesterday, the report said, were agreed to only after Lord Crews, British Ambassador to France, had declared that if France persisted in proceeding to take separate action against Germany, his country might feel compelled to withdraw her rep-resentatives from all the inter-Allied bodies. CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS Lady Astor, whose vote in Ply-mouth was split at the last election by the Independent Conservatives standing against her, will be free from this handicap in the coming election, the threatened opposition by a so-called Imperial Conservative having been withdrawn.

#### SUPPORT FOR BRITAIN

BupportFor SRITAINAfter this announcement, Ambas<br/>sador Herrick's report conlinued, the<br/>Italian representative supported the<br/>British attitude, and then Baron<br/>D'Hesroy, representing Beigum, de-<br/>clared he could not commit his coun-<br/>try to co-operation with France if<br/>she should decide to act alone, with-<br/>out further instructions by Brussela,<br/>Within two hours, the report said,<br/>a draft of the noise along the lines<br/>Great Britian asked had been com-<br/>pleted, and was approved, by Premier<br/>Baldwin and Secretary Curson in<br/>London objected to certain phrases<br/>a committing Britain to far towards<br/>uitimate sanctions if the remon-<br/>strances to Germany should be de-<br/>fied or ignored, The British amend-<br/>ments affecting these sections were<br/>said to have been accepted by Mr<br/>Poincare,election, the threatened opposition by<br/>a so-called Imperial Conservative<br/>Buldon. Nov. 22 (Canable)<br/>Music AT MEETINGS<br/>London, Nov. 22 (Canable)<br/>moto the ring songs sung at the meetings.<br/>Cable)—Meetings of every political<br/>chas Tennant<br/>Miss M. McGin<br/>eering songs sung at the meetings.<br/>Cable of the noise along the lines<br/>field or ignored, The British amend-<br/>ments affecting these sections were<br/>said to have been accepted by Mr<br/>Poincare.election, the threatened opposition by<br/>a strances to Germany should be de-<br/>field or ignored, The British amend-<br/>ments affecting these sections were<br/>said to have been accepted by Mr<br/>Poincare.election, the threatened opposition by<br/>a strance of Mr<br/>the section strance of the satisfied to the strance of the battle line can<br/>Mrs. A Branter, "<br/>the section opposition to the strance of the battle line can<br/>ments affecting these sections were<br/>sold to have been accepted by Mr<br/>Poincare.Scott Mason<br/>the section to the strance opposition to the strance opposition to the strance opposite



London, Nov. 22. - In an address before the German Reichstag to-day 'hancellor Stresemann is quoted by gency dispatches from Berlin as de-laring his Government would re-inquish office if it were considered tecessary and that he hoped the felchstag would make up its mind uickly so he might know whether is should continue. **TWO NEW CHARGES** AT POLICE INQUIRY (Continued from page 1.)

Gelchstag would make up its mind quickly so he might know whether e should continue. He declared Germany's internal position was hopeless, and as far B to could see there was 'not tho lightest prospect of effecting im-rocement. high lights of the testimony this morning to which a crowded court listened

#### TWO NEW CHARGES

rovement. France had expressed fear of ser-ous German developments arising rom' recent incidents, but he could ssure France that any developments Mr. Harrison, upon the Commis-sion of inquiry convening, said he hat might occur would be due en irely to France herself. The Communist deputies constant y interrupted the Chancellor. NEGOTIATIONS WITH FRANCE

alon of inquiry convening, said he had two charges to add to those which were to be investigated. The first was that W. L. Smith, about November, 1921, had assisted in having morphine taken from one of the Empress ships for illegal pur-poses. The other charge was to the effect that about three years ago F. W. Eccles had assisted in a similar enterprise. He said that despite Germany's serious position, efforts would be made to continue negotiations with France, because the German's ment desired to leave no stone un-turned in its efforts to effect an agreement and improvement in the situation. nterprise. First Witness .

Mrs. Fany Jones was the first witness called. She said she had known Eccles for three years. Mr. Harrison-Have you had any dealings with him in respect to mat-ters which are within the scope of this Commission?. Witness-Yes situation. The Reichstag, however, must no be led away by the idea that con-cessions to France would do much to help Germany. The Reich was in too weak a condition to force counter-concessions from France.

Witness-Yes. Mr. Harrison-When? Witness-About three years ago, Mr. Harrison-How did you meet

Witness-Through a Mr. Parr, I Mr. Harrison-Tell the commis-

#### PACKAGES IN BUNDLE

Further subscriptions reported are PACKAGES IN BUNDLE Witness—I was asked by a China-man named Lee Foo to go to the Empress of Russia and bring off drugs: I went prepared to do so, with a skirt with a double hem, made especially to take away packages. Mr. Eccles accompanied me on to the Empress of Russia, which was at Pier D. We were taken to the pan-try, where there was a Chinaman. Another came carrying what ap-peared to be a bundle of laundry. He opened it and took out some pack-ages. \$47,130,8 25,00

ages. Mr. Harrison-Who were there?

London, Nov. 22 (Canadian Press) -Statements that The Morning Post are declared to be absolutely untrue. Nevertheless it would not be sur-prising if an attempt at least has been made to achieve such an amagamation. -The Yorkshire Post is the strong-est Conservative organ outside of London and is controlled by Lord Faber and Hon. F. S. Jackson, or-ganizer for the Conservative Party, who recently bought the Post's only morning rival in Leeds. The Morning Post is controlled by Countees Bathurst. Effects of the recent Rothermere-Huiton-Beaverbrook merger already are discernible. Lord Rothermere-Huiton-Beaverbrook merger already are discernible. Lord Rothermere-Huiton-Beaverbrook merger already are discernible. Lord Rothermere-Huiton-Beaverbrook merger already are mouncees that an article written by himself will appear in one of next Sunday's papers on the question. "Is Free Trade Worth Another Trial?" This -announcement is being dis-played as prominently in Lord Beaverbrook's papers as in, those owned by other parties. manufacturing as a less employment. afforded The Bureau's figures are based on reports received from 5,890 employ-ers with working forces totalling \$12,902 on November 1 as against \$19,831 on October 1, a month earlier. 117 117 110 A PACKAGE Mrs. Jones—Well, all I know was that I took the children and went out, leaving my husband alone, and when I carne back that night it was good t was paid \$10 a package by the chinaman who came to take<sup>-</sup> the chinaman who came to take<sup>-</sup> the chinaman who came to take<sup>-</sup> the twas the first and only time she had taken narcoties off the boats. Mr. Russell—Was it the first time you met Lee Foo? "No," replied Mrs. Jones, "he had been up to our place to supper. My husband brought him." MNEW OF POLICE EFFORTS When W of the contain ballrooms, heated aut, water baths and when the chinaman who came to supper. My the contain ballrooms, heated alt water baths and when the chinaman who came to supper. My husband brought him." \$25.00 The contractions thus effected 7,600 people. While the tendency is down-ward, it is pointed out that the situ-ation is more favorable than at the same time in 1921 or 1922. Pearl All provinces shared in the down ward movement. In British Columbis, logging, coal and metallic mining were busier, but fruit canneries, sawmills," building and construction declined. Necklace CONDITIONS AT OCT. 1 CONDITIONS AT OCT. 1 Ottawa, Nov. 22.—Unemployment among members of trades unlons throughout Canada at the beginning of October is reported by the De-partment of Labor as two per cent, as compared with 2.2 per cent, at the beginning of September. On October 1, a year ago, the percentage was 2.8. Unemployment generally among all branches of workers, organized and unorganized, as reported by the Gov-ernment Employment Service, con-tinued to decrease during September, a record being shown in the number of placements made. Free which will contain balirooms, heated salt-water baths and will be equipped with every convenience for the com-fort and amusement of visitors here. A new tourist resort will be opened next Summer at Elk Lake (city prop-erty) and will contain goif courses, a chalet and facilities for riding, fishing, water polo and all outdoor pastimes. The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau while reporting a large increase in the new settlefs and residents is already obtaining re-suits from the very wide flung pub-thery completer used settleafs are further. Anonymous ..... Miss Waddington KNEW OF POLICE EFFORTS Mr. Russell—You Mnew that an ef-fort was being made by the police to discover how drugs were being brought into Vancouver? Witness—Yes. Mr. Russell—And you knew that Mr. Eccles as a police officer was very zealous to find out about it? Witness—Yes. Mr. Russell—And your husband knew what you were doing? Witness—Yes. Craigflower Parent-Teacher Associa-tion will hold a 500 card party at the Craigflower School to-morrow, Friday, evening at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. on or before Nov. 27. H A. W. to the one who selects the Genu-ins Pearl. See our window dis-play. Shallcross Macauley W. A. R. Hadley L. M. W. G. B. Hithard The Women's Guild will hold a sale for home cookery and miscellaneous articles at Shelbourne Hall on Friday at 3 o'clock. The sale will be opened by Mise Wiswell, of Nova Scotia. After-noon tea will be served and for the evening an entertainment has been ar-F. W. Francis suits from the very whose futing pub-ticity comments and estimations that coming to this and the improved ferry connections with this city the tourist traffic will show an extraordinary increase, and that these who are coming will stay on an average of seven to ten days against the few hours' stopover they made this past Summer. NEW YORK THEATRES 1627 Douglas Street. Phone 5825 **OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL** The oldest frame building in America a meeting house in Maryland, built DECLARED LACKING London, Nov. 23 (Canadian Press Cable)—Football games played in the Old Country this afternoon resulted IN MORAL TONE New York, Nov. 22.—Some of New York's shows are so foul they would not be tolerated in Sucz. This is the opinion of the Board of Temperance of the Methedist Episcopal Church, which expresses its convictions in the current issue of The Clipsheet. The New York theatres, the article charges, have sunk to depths of in-decency which must be characterized as allen. Old Country this attended as follows: Fourth Gualifying Round, English Cup Replays St. Albans 3, Ilford 0. Leadgate Park 2, Ferry Hill 2. Rotherham 0, Sounterhops 1. Workshop 4, Alfreien 1. Aberdare 4, Torquay 6. Pletter 1, Sutton 0. See These Brogues Health lectures are now being given London prisons by well-known Made from dark brown Winter calf, with Goodyear welted full double soles, the shoe is neat and comfortable fitting. Just the thing for Winter wear. Regular price \$6, while they last The energy output of an average workman, it is estimated, is about ons-tenth of a horsenower in as sight-hour day. MUNDAY'S The British Boot Shop 1115 Gevernment St.

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MANY RUMORS IN CITY BUREAU SURVEY PROVES (Continued from mare 1 "The local managers of the C.P.R. report prospects excellent, present business good—a very big improve-ment over last year—while C: F. Earle, of the C.N.R., states that pros-pects are very good and there is no question about improvement over last year, also that his company are re-ceiving many inquiries on account of the Delited Engineers on account of

**BUSINESS BRISK** 

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TH URSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923

British Empire F Exposition

#### FINANCIAL HOUSES

FINANCIAL HOUSES "Financial houses, which are of course always conservative, all re-bort good present conditions with ex-cellent prospects. Mr. Winslow, Vic-toria manager of the Royal Trust, states business to be good with excel-lent prospects for the coming year; while Ames & Company, Investment Bankers, state that business is more than holing its own, is very satis-tory, and shows a decided improve-ment; over last year. "Gillesple, Hart & Todd, Invest-ment brokers, state: 'Good prospects; dally improvement; this year much better than last.' Mr. Wolfenden, of B.C. Lands and Investment Agency, states: "Hopful outlook with im-provement showing.' Goodlake & Webb, state: 'Conditions satis-factory, verfs pronounced improve-ment over last year. MANUFACTURING

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Rev. Thomas Menzies—I would like to know if the farmers were told what they would have to pay. Col. Davies—They were also told that the property owners were re-sponsible for the full amount. Mr. Bowser—Col. Davies is the re-sponsible man in this who has been inflicting these arrears on the farm-ers.

BUILDING REVIVES Building is slowly beginning to re-vive. P. R. James, the well-known local architect, states that 1923 has been a good year-better than last. Prospects are good, and such houses as are being built are of the better class. Thos. Plimley, of the local firm of auto dealers, says that buisness has been and is good, better by far than last year, and prospects are excellent. Freed Company have experienced a fine year, they find present condi-tions good and report prospects ex-cellent.

Mr. Harrison-Who were there?
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Mr. Harrison-What was it?
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Mr. Harrison-What happend to
Mr. Jones-Well, all I know was

ON SUMAS WILD SAYS COL. DAVIES Col. R. D. Davies, chairman of the and Settlement Board, was under

Routine business is being pressed forward rapidly by the Government now in preparation for the budget, which will be borught down next truesday or Wednesday. Formalities in preparation for the introduction of the budget were completed yesterday afternoon when the House went into committee on supply and then rose, asking leave to sit again. After the budget has been introduced the House will speed up its work with might sessions. This work is being devoted to minor legislation, which is being completed speedily. HINDU VOTING When his resolution regarding amination nearly all morning be-the Public Accounts Committee operations and costs of the Sumas

ACROSS THE BAY

the scheme then will have to pay the total of \$2,800,000 of work you have pat on. "Col. Davies—That is a very crude way of putting it. That is a sort of political-economic way of putting it. The whole district that was benefit-ted will have to pay. "Col. Davies explained that the cost of handling the work proved greater than had been anticipated. So early as in 1921 there was a reorganization under the Government by which the Government paid the accounts as they came in instead of working on progress estimates. These advances, hesaid, have been running to less than the progress. estimates, and helped out the farmers and others from whom supplies were bought. Col. Davies—Yes, we have in view the success of the job. Mr. Bowser then sought to ask Col. Davies what the farmers to be af-fected believed their lands were to be assessed at for the work. J. W. deE. Farris objected to this as hear-say evidence, and said that farmers thersitys. Col. Davies—There were thougands to testify. Col. Davies.—There were thousands of opinions as to what the cost would be. Rev. Thomas Menzies—I would like

Port Alberni, where the liquor selling pransactions allegedly occurred, but before the trial opened before Mag-listrate J. A. McIntyre an application was made by E. C. Mayers, coursel for the accused, to the Chief Justice for a writ of habeas corpus. Although it is not necessary to ar-rest for infractions of the Govern-ment Liquor Act by information and warrant-a more simple procedure being possible—this course having been adopted, Mr. Mayers contended the information, not having, been signed, was a nullity. Kilmartin, not being held by any proper legal process, was entitled to his release. The contentions were upheld by the Chief Justice. WOMEN'S RIGHTS Explaining his resolution regarding matried women's rights in the Legis-lature yesterday, George S. Hanes, Independent member for North Van-couver, said that some provision should be made in this Province to give married women stated interests in the family setate. At present, he said, other provinces had provided this assistance, but British Columbia was lagging behind. Mr. Hanes ex-plained that three years ago the question of dower rights came up and later the Attorney-General had brought down a Dower Bill. This did not meet the situation, he argued Attorney-General A. M. Manson ad-journed the debate.

VICTORIA LOSES ONE MEMBER

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#### COMBINE TWO DISTRICTS

COMBINE TWO DISTRICTS Grand Forks and Greenwood, with small voling strength, will be com-bined to form one constituency. A *lew pells from the old Slocan district* also will be taken into this area. It is proposed to extend Carlboo southward to take in some eleven polls from Lillocet, which will in-crease Carlboo's voling strength from 1.062 to 1.387. Lillocet is to be extended southward to Howe Sound to include Britannia Mines, Squam-ish, Gibson's Landing and other polls. Ottawa. Nov. 22.—The death rate among insured persons in Canada, according to a report of the Superin-tendent of Insurance, has fallen over forty per cent in the last five years. In 1917 the rate was given as 11.1, while for 1922 it was 6.7. The number of life molicies ter

while for 1923 it was 6.7. The number of life policies ter-minated by death in 1922 was 28,607. The total amount of ordinary insur-ance carried in Canada is shown to be \$2,755,006,000, policies of this class totaling 1,423,000. There are 2,735,000 industrial policies in force, representing a total value of \$287,000,000. All, Oldson's Landing and other polls. North Okanagan will suffer a slight reduction by the addition of a few northern polls to Kamloops, the present voting strength of North Okanagan bein 4446. The proposed reduction will still leave it with approximately 4,100 votes. With the exception of Richmond and Burnaby, already noted, there are no changes contemplated in the districts along the lower Fraser. EQUITABLE ARRANGEMENT The proposals for redistribution

**Harmless Means** 

## of Reducing Fat

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DEATH RATE IS

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Insurance Figures Show Forty Per Cent Drop in

**Five Years** 

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**Corpus Proceedings** 

Vancouver, Nov. 22.-Because the

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The propersis for redistribution outlined are of course still subject to minor changes, but it is considered that in the main they will hold good, the Premier stated. The Govern-ment supporters contend that the proposed redistribution works out more equitably than the last one in 1915.

1915. As now proposed, Victoria will have three members with 20,571 voters, an average of 6,857 per mem-ber and Vancouver will have siz members for 51,861 voters, an aver-age of 8,643 or a difference of twenty-siz per cent. per member as between the two cities.

LITTLE CHANGE HERE

Fow changes in Island constituen-cies are contemplated. The polls at Shawnigan Lake and Bamberton, with a total of eighty-four votes, will be detached from Esquimalt and added to Cowichan, while on the other hand, Chemainus, with 152 votes, is taken from Cowichan and given to Newcastle. Comox, divided from the Mainland by the ship's channel, will be reduced from its present voting strength of 4,651 to 3,372, the balance of its votes going into the newly-

be reduced from its present voting strength of 4,651 to 3,272, the balance of its votes going into the newly-formed district on the Mainland. A fair balance of representation according to population is main-tained as between the Mainland and the const, the average representation of a Vancouver Island member being 3,940 and for a Mainland member, 4,101, the Premier explained.

LONDON POST SALE

Ottawa, Nov. 22 (Canadian Press) —While Montreal alone among Can-ada's big cities showed increasing employment at the beginning of No-vember, the declines reported in To-ronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Hamil-ton and Ottawa were slight. As re-sistered by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the employment trend throughout Canada at the beginning of the month was slightly downward. The construction industries con-tinued to release large numbers and manufacturing as a whole afforded

Tendency at Beginning of November Reported by

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Rev. Thomas Menzies-I would lik

In Time for Christmas-White china for painting, good assortment, not expensive. Square Deal Hard-ware, cor. Fort and Douglas Street. Butter-The very best local freshly churned Salt Spring Island Creamery now retailing at 550 per pound.

A rummage sale will be held at 753 Fort Street, near Blanshard, on Sat-urday, November 24. Friends wish-ing to contribute please phone Mrs. Bonavia, 908R, or Mrs. Crane, 6019R, Canadian Anti-vivisection Society.

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time, held every Monday evening at 7.45 at St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Rd Come and enjoy an evening sport. \*\*\*

De You Believe in Signs7-If so, see Miller & Patterson, 19 Green Bik, Broad Street. Phone 3718.



factory, very pronounced improve-ment over last year. MANUFACTURING The outlook of the local manufac-turers as a closs is well summed up by Capt. Goodlake, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and head of the firm of Goodlake & Webb. Capt. Goodlake says: 'Manu-facturing conditions in Victoria, as compared with last year, shows a de-cided improvement, and this improve-ment is daily gaining in force.' The Victoria Bed and Mattress Company state: 'Business good. Great improvement over last year with no stock on hand as we are selling everything as soon as made.' The Pacific Sheet Metal Company state that they have been working steadily for five years. At present time than they have been working steadily for five years. At present time than they have skilled men for.. The Union Oil Company reports: "Business better than last year.' while J. C. Pendray, of the B. A. Paint 'Company, state: 'Business shows a decided improvement. Future prospects are better than anything we have ever experienced before. This firm is also taking over the sell-ing of toys for Hiker Toy Manufac-turers and are finding a yery big demand for this line of goods, especi-ally on the Prairies. Brig.-Gen. H. P. Clark, of the firm of R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd., states that their business has increased over 100 per cent. dur-ing the year, and to cope with this his firm is contemplating enlarging its present premises. During the last tweive months they have established six up-island branches, and 'now maintain a high efficiency service for their out-of-town client.' The firm of Pemberton and Sons report as follows. "Real estate, quiet; mortgages, collections good, few applicents; insurance collections fair; bonds, bigger turnover than 1922; good outlook for 1924. General conditions: Collections improving: personal expenditures probably da-creasing and investments increasing. Tourist travel of next year should improve turnovers.'' Building is slowly beginning to re-vive. P. R. James, the weil-known sponsible man in this who has been inflicting these arrears on the farm-inflicting these arrears on the farm-col. Davies-We had no complaint from any farmer in the district dur-ing the progress of the work. Ian MacKenzie-Did the property owners ever complain to you? Col. Davies-Do. "As far as you know, are the prop-erty owners perfectly satisfied with the work and what have they to pay?" Col. Davies was asked. Col. Davies was asked. Col. Davies was asked. Col. Davies was asked. Col. Davies er l am perfectly sure they are. There have been a lot of wild runors and ideas about what it was going to cost and that it would be a million or so more than what has been spent. Col. Davies explained that there were still 2,000 to 3,000 acres covered with water, which had to be removed slowly, so as not to disfurb the silf. Mr. Bowser-Do you think it safe to say that \$2,500,000 will finish the work? Col. Davies-The work is finished now and we have not spent all that. We have spent \$100,000 which must be charged to maintenance. He said electric power would cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year for op-eration. Mr. Jones protested that all the

**SLIGHTLY DOWNWARD** 



Poincare, **OPPOSING INTRIGUES** Paris, Nov. 22.—Five years after the Armistice, the Allies have recov-ered their unity for the purpose of opposing Hohenzollern intrigues and re-establishing military control in Germany, says the semi-official Temps which points out that history does not record many cases of accords oes not record many cas es of accords among victors lasting so long.



dembers of the Fraternal Order Sanda Funeral Parlors to attend the funeral of our late Bro., S. A. Bantly Friday, Nov. 23, at 8.50 a.m.

W. NEILL, W.P. W. W. LAING, Secy.



J. E. Painter, sr In a chorus of several thousand cock-ney voices with an accent such as novother part of the battle line can produce. declaring "Wales, Wales, Wales, My Heart's Ever True to Old Wales." FOR UNITY There was some smiling in the Enoie Anderson 

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 Three was some smiling in the Labor and Conservative camps when it was learned that despite the unfriendly feelings with which the the works ago, they bries han two weeks ago, they bries han two methods and the transformation of Harlor leads and the transformation of the transfo CALIFORNIA FARM Vancouver, Nov. 22.-A. consign-



"Since childhood," writes F. A. Christopherson, of Fresno, California, "I have had to resort to taking salts every two weeks to relieve constipation.

"It was very seldom that I had a natural, healthy ap-petite. A night never passed that I would sleep soundly." Then he started eating Fleischmann's Yeast. "My appetite

HELD IN MANITOBA Shoal Lake, Man., Nov. 22 (Canadian, Bress)—Option trading and the en-tire system of grading were aspects of the evidence before the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission at the closing session here yesterday. Ten witnesses testified, covering a wide field of arricultural activity, cost of production, prices, labor, increasing dockage on account of dirty grain and especially the necessity for re-turning to platform loading instead of the modern method. A spirited controversy arose over whether the grain exchange opera-tions depressed or advanced the price of grain for the farmer. This phase of the evidence was presented by W. J. Short, a farmer of this dis-triet. Thirty-five men in his Grain Growers' local he had talked with, with the exception of two, believed option trading was calculated to ad-vance the market price and was in the interest of the farmer, since it got him a. better price. They had no kitch on the exchange, was the way he expressed it, but the two other men thought the exchange operations de-pressing.

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# St. Paul, Minn, Nov. 22.-The Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota may not join the new Progressive Party called into national convention at St. Paul May 30, 1924, it was indi-cated to-day in a formal statement issued by F. A. Pike, chairman of the state central committee of the Parmer-Labor Party. He referred to the recent third party conference in Chicago, and said: "What has been done so far has been upon individual initiative and responsibility. The Farmer-Labor Party in this state has not yet determined its course in the matter. The whole subject will be discussed by the Minnesota party at a confer-tore and the state has the state that and yet

IN UNITED STATES

#### FOURTEEN STRIKES IN OCTOBER IN

THIS COUNTRY

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—Time loss due to industrial disputes was greater during October than during September last of totober of 1922, according to a report ing last month there were in existence fourteen disputes, invoiving 2,497 em-ployees and a time loss of 55.994 work this days, as compared with seventeen strikes in September. Involving 1.844 employees and causing a time loss of 25,237 days.

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Minister, "I did not talk to a news-paperman. At no time during my recommend the appointment of a Customs officer for the port of New York. All I promised was to lay the whole matter before my collengues." WRONGLY REPORTED Ottawa. Nov. 22.-Upon his return from the West yesterday Hon. Jac-ques Bureau, Minister of Custome

hundreds of letters on the j bars brucks attick to drive give us any feeling of ear for nature prepares the nature gives it the sweet, w nome purity. We only keep ture's goodness for you, u paired in quality and flavor. DIFFERENT TIMES-AND USES

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does are notorious for not paying for what they destroy. Further, still another proportion of the 48,000,000 feet was low grade stuff some of which went to Japan. Otherwise it would have remained uncut and our circulation of money would have been less that much.

Now, in the Tariff Act of the United States is a provision empowering the Washington Government to impose a duty of one dollar on manunonths previous to the importation has an embargo or restriction upon the exportation of that class of logs from such country. There is no United States at present, but there is not a lum ber manufacturer or anybody else with any knowledge of international conditions, who does not know that the very first new restriction placed upon the export of logs from this Province would be met with the imposition of that duty on our manufactured lumber with as little compunction as was shown in imposing a duty on Canadian wheat.

A year or so ago British Columbia lumber manufacturers were very apprehensive that the United States Government would impose a duty on Canadian manufactured lumber unless Canada abolished her existing duty against lumber im-ported from the United States. American lumbermen were understood to be pressing Washington for that protection. The American market for British Columbia lumber, which now absorbs half of our total output, had become so important that the Canadian Government was urged to get into communication with Washington and negotiate a reciprocal arrangement which would avert the calamity; it was urged, in fact, to withdraw the present Canadian duty. That danger still exists. It ought to be obvious to a child that

as conditions are now we are getting much the best of the deal. We are drawing many millions of dollars from the United States for lumber tion of logs going out of British Columbia over which it has control.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US?

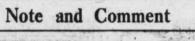
Nearly a score of Old Countrymen are said to have reached Vancouver Island in the hope of finding jobs awaiting them. They did not find the anticipated employment immediately on ar-rival and they went to the Nanaimo City Council and related their grievances in 'colorful detail. The aldermanic board of the Coal City advised the Provincial Government of the aircumstances the Provincial Government of the circumstance and individual members were asked what they were going to do about it. Last night the Vie-

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argue that of the thousands who continue to stream into the United States almost every month the e are not thousands who are unable to shake down to new conditions and new surroundings immediately? There is only one answer; but we do not hear of indignation meetings and petitions to the Government to shut the door. the contrary the rush is great enough to require the quota law.

The trouble with us in Canada and in British factured lumber imported from any foreign country, dependency, province or subdivision of government which at time or during twelve out that there is not enough work for ourselves and certaialy not enough for the newcomer. We

ignore it when we resort to indignation meetings

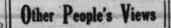


British Labor will be appealing to a large constituency when it asks support for its proposal to levy a toll on fortunes of \$30,000 and over.

Permission has been granted by the Soviet Government to re-open the Supreme Clerical Academy in Russia. In view of the fact that this was suspended during the revolution here is new vidence that Communism is dead-or dying.

It has now been suggested that debates in the Legislature be broadcasted by radio. What is the offence which radio fans have committed and why should such a punishment be inflicted upon them? them?

Sir Percy Scott says that the battleships that Great Britain and the United States and Japan Calcary are still building are nothing but a wicked waste of money. The best way to justify such a bold manufactured in this Province, and all this we stand to lose if the Province should by special tax restrict the export of the relatively small propor-are wanted. are wanted.



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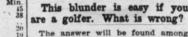
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45; wind, S miles S.W.; rain, .05; weath-er, cloudy. Vancouver-Barometer, 30.18; temper-ature, maximum yesterday, 44: mini-mum, 38; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .14, weather, cloudy. Kamloops-Barometer, 30.02; temper-ature, maximum yesterday, 28; mini-mum, 26; wind, 4 miles S.; snow, .08, weather, cloudy. Barkerville-Barometer, 29.95; temper-ature, maximum yesterday, 30; mini-fair, wind, came, snow, 50; weather ature, maximum yesterday, 30; mini-fair, wind, came, snow, 50; weather ature, maximum yesterday, 30; mini-fair, wind, came, snow, 50; weather, snow, 50; wasther ature, maximum yesterday.

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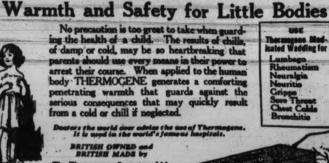
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In past years announcement of the date of this annual civil service ball

has always been keenly awaited; and

the dance itself has always stood out

the dance itself has always stood out in each dancing season as its premier artistic event. The ball itself has always been distinguished by an at-mosphere of artistic gaiety and a freedom from unnecessary formality, and this year, according to Secretary A. M. D. Fairbairn, the same organi-zation that was behind the election of Queen Dora as Queen of the May-time Frolic, are bending their ener-gies towards eclipsing all previous efforts. Zala's specially augmented seven-pice orchestra has been en-gaged, and entirely new lighting and other effects will be used. Tickets, which in order to safe-guard the comfort and pleasure of the dancers, have been strictly lim-ited in number to 300, may be pur-chased from: Messrs. C. B. Peter-son, F. O. Morrison, Lt.-Col. Ross Napier, H. F. Hirst, W. F. Bridge, W. Middleton, F. Maynard, J. J. Me-Creadie, O. Barton, A. Manson; Misses Holmes, Service, Hill and Carter.

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Robin Hood Flour,	Lynn Valley Corn,
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Granulated Sugar,	Wild Rose Pastry Flour,
20 lbs	10-lb. sack
Finest Spaghetti, 3 lbs26¢ or 25-lb. box for\$2.00 Pure Mustard, double superfine, lb50¢ Empress Extracts, reg. 25c bottle for19¢ Pure White Pepper, lb37¢	Spring Clothes Pins, 3 doz. 17¢ Classic Cleanser, 2 tins15¢ Roslyn Writing Pads, reg. 25c size for15¢ Condi's Pure French Castile Soap, 7 tablets25¢
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## A FEW SPECIALS IN OUR MODERN MEAT DEPARTMENTS





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923

Mrs. Butchart and Mrs. H. A. Ross are visiting in Tacoma as the guests of friends. Henry, Emma Butler, Rose Billing-hurst, "Mickey" Mulcahy, Noric Barker, Olive Farley and M. Stur-

Mr. Gordon Drysdale was in the ity from Vancouver yesterday or cial Civil Service Association city from announces the commencement of business. announces the commentativities with its Winter season activities with a grand ball at Alexandra House Westminster, are spending a few days in the city visiting friends. di à a

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roch. Mrs. Robert Ross is visiting in Vancouver where she went to attend the Laird-Des Brisay wedding. + + + +Mrs. Henry Hanington, late of Vic-toria and recently of Ottawa, where she has been head of the Victorian Order of Nurses for some years past, has now resigned her position, and is expected shortly at the coast, on route for California where she in-tends to make here future home. Captain Andrew Hamilton, who has been a visitor in Victoria for a few weeks, left yesterday for his home at Milne's Landing. t + + +

at St. John's Church At. St. John's Church at 7 o'clock inst evening, the Rev. Mr. Comley, of Metchosin, united in marriage. Neille-Barlow, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barlow, of Staffordshire. England, and Mr. William Lionel Whitney-Griffith, of the "Grange." Metchosin, son of the late Mr. Charles Whitney-Griffith, of Great Yarmouth, England, and of Mrs. Charles Whit-ney-Griffith of Victoria. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by Mr. Percy Barraciough, of Cedar Hill, looked very smart in a gown of silver grey canton crepe, with which was worn a taffeta hat to bride, Mark and a silver to the state of the selection of the brideroom, acted as bridesmaid, and was dheased in pale yellow silk with acto. The green was supported by Mr. Ford Fins. Following the ceremony there was an informal reception held at the home of the groom's sister. Mrs. Hamblin, Vancouver Street, at which a large number of guests were pre-sent. Rev. J. Williams Ogden, of Van-couver, who will lecture here this evening, has arrived at the Strath-cona Hotel. The secretary of the G.W.V.A. has just received a latter from Miss D. Dunsmuir now in London, expressing her regret that she was unable to attend their Annual, poppy ball this year. It is of some little gratifica-tion to the local branch to know that its friends do not entirely forget such functions, even though sojourning in the little metropolis of the Empire.

The Sandman Story

For To-night

Masquerade Dance ber 24. Mys. A. W. Jones entertained at her home on Rockland Avenue yes-terday afternoon with four tables of mah jong. She was at home again this afternoon when three tables of mah jong were in play, and additional guests arrived for the tea hour. + +

Successful Event

wood-tolk stories, a survey of the door. Mr. Fox, who always answered the knocks for admittance and asked for the secret password, went to the door. "Give the countersign," he

GRATEFUL PATIENT Wishes to say how deeply appreciates the unremitting and attention she received care and attention she receive from everyone during the time sh was an inmate of the Jubilee Hos pital."

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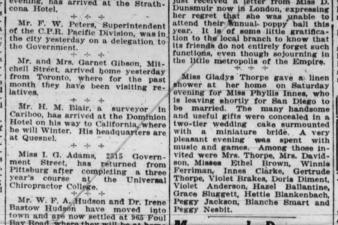
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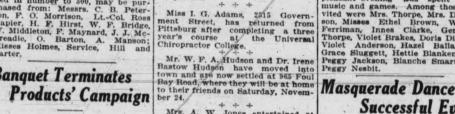
Will Lecture Here NEWEST FOOTWEAR FOR DAY OR EVENING WEAR Dr. W. G. Alexander, the well-known character analyst and talented lecturer, who has entertained audi-ences here many times, will open a series of lectures in the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday evening with a free lecture on "The Miracle of the Human Mind." Your inspection is cordially invited. **MUTRIE & SON** 1203 Douglas Street

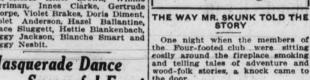
The Garden City Women's Insti-tute and the Marigold Men's Social Club will fold a 500 drive to-morrow at 8 p.m. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Read the Advertisement KNOW WHERE TO SHOP











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CO., LTD. J. G. MACFARLANE, Pres. Cor. Deuglas and Johnson Phone 50 Tour phone message or your mail order always receives the prompt personal attention of an experienced graduate Druggist. Worth remembering. SAVE MONEY ON THESE	Imposition of a tax of one cent. per gallon on fuel oil imported into British Columbia would cripple many industries, the Provin- cial Government was told yesterday by industrial leaders. After listening to the businessmen's protests, Premier Oliver declared that if the figures presented were correct the Govern- ment would be prepared to consider a smaller oil tax than one cent per gallon. The tax under consideration, he added, was for	Evidence at Juvenile Court Hearing May Lead to Police Action	In DOUGLAS STREET Closing Out This Business Everything Must So!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS 50 Peps for colds36 55 Syrup White Pine Tar	revenue purposes. Norman Lang, of the Powell River Pulp and Paper Company, stated that the proposed tax would cost his company \$50,000 a year. He said his company planned and did not want to go to Alaaka or seattle. It desired, he said, to in crease its manufacture of paper here greatly. F. W. Peters, General Superintend- ent of the C.P.R., said that if his company were forced to use coal	dence given in a court hearing yes- terday morning on another matter, where all three were classed as "beer clubs." "It is worse than in the days of the bar," stated Magistrate Jay dur- ing a hearing in the Juvenile Court in reference to the operations of three alleged beer clubs. The com- ment from the bench was brought about by testimoury sizes by wit-	We Are Sacrificing Our Profits in Order to Clear Our Stocks, Everything Must go
35 Mustardine       .27         .60 Zam Buk       .32         .65 Scotts Emulsion       .32         .65 Scotts Emulsion       .42         .25 Grahams K. & L.       .17         .35 Syrup Figs       .27         .36 Gin Pills       .31         .25 Seidlitz Powders       .18         .35 Liquid Petrolatum.       .31         .35 Liquid Petrolatum.       .36         .36 D.D.D. for Eczema.       .79         Stone Pigs. \$1.50, \$1.75,       \$6.50         \$2.00 and       .27.75         .40 Tube Solid Brillian-       .12         .25 Eagle Brand Milk.       .20         .25 Eagle Brand Milk.       .20         .26 Dox Aspirin Tab-       .17         .50 Pure Cod Liver Oil, .37       .37	seriously influence the construction of the new steamers planned by the Representatives of the timber in- dustry showed that the proposed tax, Al- berta coal and not the product of this Province probably would be used. It would cost the C.P.R. S180,000 more a year to burn coal to coast steamers than oil, he stated. If the boats used coal, travelers would pay the bill, he warned. An oil tax of a cent a gallon, he stated, might c.P.R. for its coast runs. Representatives of the timber in- dustry showed that the proposed tax, Al- tow being discussed with the hope that they will be prepared to do	wild drive in which police say the car rocked along at between 35 and 40 miles an hour. Arrest fol- lowed. <b>YATES STREET CLUB</b> On the stand yesterday a store clerk told of taking the accused and others	Every Fur Coat in This Store Reduced to ClearFrench Seal Coats. Originally \$125.00.Closing-Out Price, \$89.50.French Seal Coat, in smart povelty style.Originally \$179.50.Originally \$179.50.Plain French Seal Coats. Originally\$200.00.French Seal Coat, trimmed with skunk.Originally \$249.50.Closing-Out Price, \$165.00.French Seal Coat, trimmed with skunk.Originally \$249.50.Closing-Out Price, \$165.00.French Seal Coat, trimmed with skunk.Originally \$249.50.Closing-Out Price, \$165.00.Hudson Seal Coat, skunk. trimmed. Originally \$455.00.Closing-Out Price, \$165.00.French Seal Coat, trimmed with skunk.Originally \$249.50.Closing-Out Price, \$165.00.Hudson Seal Coat, skunk. trimmed. Originally \$455.00.Closing-Out Price, \$395.00.Hudson Seal Coat, skunk trimmed. Originally \$455.00.Cost, skunk trimmed. Originally \$455.00.
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1.50 Wilson's Invalid Port	SALE ON COAST Growers Asked to Explain Why People Here Cannot Get Okanagan Products Inability of housewives to secure British Columbia fruit was brought before the agricultural committee of the Legislature yesterday in a resolu- tion sponsored by Kenneth Duncan, in- dependent member for Cowichan, an- ch. J. A. Catherwood, conservative mem- ber for Dewey, who urged the	known returned soldiers' club and was admitted. He stepped up to a bar and ordered beer, being supplied and paying for the drink, he said. "It is like the old days of the open bar," commented City Prosecutor. C. L. Harrison. "It is worse than the days of the bar," said Magistrate Jay, "for then men went into a bar, had a drink and came away. Now they go to these beer clubs and they do not come out for a long time." Under the law, continued His Worship, if a conviction were re- corded the court would have no op- tion but to impose penalty, the mini- mum for which was one year in jail.	Silk PetticoatsFramelette Kinckers, with elastic at waistOriginally \$9.50. Closing-Out PriceClosing-Out Price§7.95 EachFlamelette Underskirts, in white only: some with flounces, others with plain hemstitchedJersey and Habutai Silks and Satins are the materials in these smart skirts. Some have pleated flounces. There are stripe effects, scallops, tucks, block color effects. reseda, Paddy, olive, brown, taupe, cham- opagne and red. Originally \$9.50. Closing-Flamelette Kinckers, with elastic at waist and knee, in white only. Originally 95c. Closing-Out Price, 65¢ a pair.Flamelette Underskirts, in white only: some with flounces, others with plain hemstitched finish. Originally \$1.25. Closing-Out Price, 95¢.Banelette Nightgowns, open front or slip- over styles, long or elbow sleeves; are nicely trimmed and made from splendid quality flannelette. Originally \$2.50 to \$2.75.
<ul> <li>Fred Barnes, of Croft Acres, just north of Victoria, has been declared the champion mangel grower of all Canada for 1923, according to a message from Dr. Harry Doble, noted plant growth and fermilizer authority, who is now on the mainland.</li> <li>Dr. Doble has been investigating mangel-growing records from various parts of Canada. Mr. Barnes with a to the acre, was recently awarded the championship for B. C. at the Provide the British Columbian not only holds the record for B. C., but "for all Canada." One of the next best in the British Columbian not only holds the record for B. C., but "for all Canada." One of the next best to find is that of four acres which to find is the record for B. C., but "for all canada." One of the next best of find is that of four acres which to find is that of four acres which to find is the record for B. C., but "for all canada." One of the next best of find is that of four acres which to find is that of four acres which to find is the record for B. C., but "for all canada." One of the next best of find is that of four acres which to find is that of four acres which to find is the record for B. C., but "for all canada." One of the next best of the second for B. C., but "for all canada." One of the four acres which to find is that of four acres which the four development of the four development of so fit. Pau's Pr productions Dr.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Y wholesalers be asked to explain these conditions to the committee.</li> <li>be conditions to the committee.</li> <li>Dr. K. C. MacDonald, chairman of the committee, suggested that the matter be laid over until he could be made and the morafacture of furs. England insports over 25,000,000 pounds of the matter.</li> <li>Thomas A. Howe, president of the Associated Growers, Ltd., of the okanagan and Kootenay districts, will appear before the committee the sile will be asked to explain fruit marketing conditions. He will be asked to explain fruit marketing of the will be asked to explain particularly why Coast house.</li> <li>As a result of negotiations carried on before the agricultural committee det. yesterday, it is believed that the Bees.</li> <li>Froducers' Association will settie the kerser's Association of the agricultura is their long-standing differences by are found on before tha sarced during a the shine. The was agreed during as the industry of the states.</li> </ul>	that the vendors of the beer were the more to blame, and that the ac- cused was suffering at the time from the effects of drink. The beer club operators, he would say, might have laid themselves open to charges of supplying drink to a minor. Speaking as to the character of the accused, warrant officers from the naval barracks stated that the recruit had come from the prairies in August and had borne an excellent character in so far as his movements had been under observation here. He was seventeen years of age and had parents in Sakatoon. In uniform, it was urged, the accused was auto- matically a member of all soldier clubs. Assenting that the evidence ad- duced proved the necessity of fur- ther investigation, C. L. Harrison pointed out that drunkenness was no excuse. In this case, he said, the ac- used had driven a car at a ter-	Dagne and red. Originally \$3.50. Closing-Out Price, \$1.95.Out Price, \$7.95.Look—Six Yards for 25cEmbroidery edging, two and three inches wide, in dainty patterns, Valenciennes inser- tion, ½ and 1-inch wide. Or- iginally 10e and 20e a yard. Closing-Out Price, 6 yards for 25¢.Buy a Wool or Silk Scarf Pay Only \$2.95Buy a Wool or Silk Scarf Day Only \$2.95Buy a Wool or Silk Scarf Pay Only \$2.95Buy a Wool or Silk Scarf Day Only \$2.95Buy a Wool or Silk Scarf Out Price, 10 or Wool Scarves and Silk and Wool Mixtures, in a large variety of colors and color combinations, including brown, navy. Copenhagen, purple, canary, Pekin, rose and maize. Originally \$5.75.Closing-Out Price, 6 yards for 25¢.
The largest water wheel generator yet made will be installed at Niagara. It will weight 700 tons. It wenty-nine candles.	the honey industry in British Colum- bia depended upon the two organiza- tions getting together. Clipping, the skins are reported to undergo remarkable transformation. In the Angora rabbit is cul- tivated for its wool.		Women's Vests Priced to ClearThe Finest of Gift French Ivory Offered at 20% DiscountWomen's Vests, low neck, no sleeves or built-up shoulders; are of fine quality. Originally 40c. Closing-Out Price, 3 forNail Files, Cuticle Knives, Button Hooks and Shoe Horns. Originally 50e to \$1.75. Closing-Out Prices, 40¢ to \$1.40.Women's Vests, low neck, no sleeves or built-up shoulders; are of fine quality. Originally 40c. Closing-Out Price, 3 forNail Files, Cuticle Knives, Button Hooks and Shoe Horns. Originally 50e to \$1.75. Closing-Out Prices, 40¢ to \$1.40.

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#### **BAD COLD**

Mrs. A. Harvey, 231 James St., Port Arthur, Ont., writes:---''My children were all suffering from bad colds and coughs that used to keep them awake at night. After using two bottles of Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turbit. Chases scheder and the pentine they were entirely relieved. I am now never without a bottle of this medi-cine in the house."

#### CROUP

Mr. Cleveland Roberts, Winsloe, P.E.I., writes:-"Our little girl, three years old, is subject to croup, and we now use only Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur; pentine. I think it is one of the best croup medicines on the market. We are never without a bottle in the house."

The question of how much lawyers should be paid a day for professional mervices in court came up before the Public Accounts Committee yesterday when the bill of Pattullo and Tobin, of Vancouver, came up. This bill was for \$1,401 in connection with con-stitutional litigation. At the same time a bill for \$919 from H. C. Hall and O'Halloran, Victoria, was reviewed. In this Mr. Hall was paid \$50 for his brief. In the other Mr. Pooley complained that Mr. Pattullo had been paid \$350 for 'wo days' work in court or at the rate of \$175 a day. It was brought out that the original bill had been for \$500 for the two days but the Attorney-General had cut this down to \$350. Mr. Bowser and Mr. Pooley de-Attorney-General had cut this down to \$356. Mr. Bowser and Mr. Pooley de-clared that \$50 a day was all that used to be allowed for counsel. J. W. de R. Farris, however, protested against the two members talking that way because there was a difference in cases and for important constitu-tional cases such as that on which Mr. Pattullo was engaged a much higher fee was always allowed coun-rel. He charged Mr. Howser and Mr. Pooley with childish talk for effect and said that as lawyers they knew hetter.

HOW MUCH SHOULD

LAWYER GET

better. F. R. Carlow's fee of \$32.50 for, valuing Lee Mong Kow property was also up for, examination and was passed on without further comment.

#### MUSICAL RECITAL

A recital of unusual interest; kindly arranged by Miss Vivian Mogrey of the Excelsior Class. was given at the Fairfield Methodist Church, on Tues-Fairfield Methodist Church, on Tues-cay evening. A charming variety of vocal solos and trios was contributed by pupils from the studio of Mrs. I. Walsh Na-smith, interspersed with which were monologues and recitations by Miss Eila Pottinger. Miss Mary McFad-den and Miss Rosemary Nasmith; also instrumental selections by Mr.



Fine Cotton Vests, opera style, to \$2.40. Clocks, originally \$6.00 to \$8.75. Closing-Out Prices,

strap shoulder, ribbon or cro- \$4.80 to \$6.00.

85¢.

Donald Adams<sup>1</sup> and Messrs. Bassett and Foot. The programme was of the highest style, reflecting great credit on both as accompanists for the evening.

Trays, originally 50e to \$3.00. Closing-Out Prices, 40¢ to \$2.40.



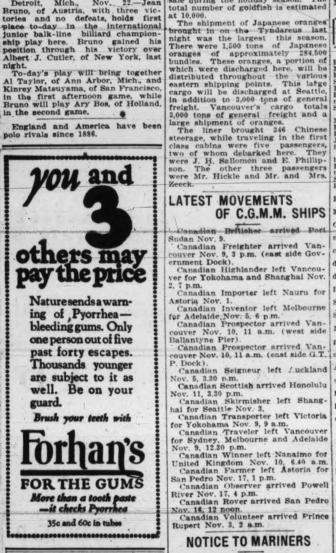
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#### AUSTRIAN IS LEADING

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22.—Jean Bruno, of Austria, with three vic-tories and no defeats, holds first place to-day in the international junior balk-line billiard champion-ship play here. Bruno gained his position through his victory over Albert J. Cutler, of New York, last viebt night.

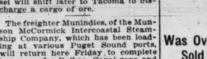
night. To-day's play will bring together Al Taylor, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Kinrey Matsuyama, of San Francisco, in the first afternoon game, while Bruno will play Ary Bos, of Holland, in the second game.

England and America have been olo rivals since 1886.



vessel, will arrive here saturday with 1,300 tons of North European cargo for discharge here. The Osiris will load a large shipment of canned goods and lumber outward.

**TUBS OF GOLDFISH** Pifty tubs of goldfish containing 200 goldfish each was the large con-signment brought over this trip. They will be distributed throughout the East and at other coast ports for sale during the holiday season. The total number of goldfish is estimated at 10,000. The shipment of the seatimated The shipment of the seatimated The shipment of the seatimated total number of goldfish is estimated at 10,000. The shipment of the seatimated The shipment of the seatimated Seatimated Seatimated Seatimate Seatimated Seatimate Seatimated The shipment of the seatimated Seatimate Seatimate Seatimated Seatimate Seatimate Seatimated Seatimate Seatimate



VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Seattle, Nov. 21.—Arrived Hollywood, Ruth Alexander, Tacoma, Wilmington, Multnomah, Frank Lynch, Curacos, Sau Francisco: Delwood, Aiaska; Oduña, Seward; S. Porter, Port Costa, Sailed Ruth Alexander, Oduna, Tacoma, Honolulu; Glymont, San Francisco, Ad-miral Watson, Southeastern Alaska; F. S. Loop, Wilslow, Tacoma, Nov. 11.—Arrived: Manila Mard, Vancouver, Thomas Crowley, Sau Mard, Vancouver, Thomas Crowley, Sau Mard, Vancouver, Thomas Crowley, Sau Mard, Vancouver, Alaska; Hollywood, Ruth Alexander, Alaska; Hollywood, San Francisco; Chincha, New York, Portland, Nov. 21.—Arrived Baxter, San Francisco; Hencleuch, Shanghal, Mon Francisco; Bencleuch, Shanghal, Mon Francisco; Bencleuch, Shanghal, Mon

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Canadian Breisher arrived Part Sudan Nov 9. Canadian Freighter arrived Van-couver Nov. 9, 3 p.m. (east side Gov-ernment Dock). Canadian Importer left Vancou-ver for Yokohama and Shanghai Nov. 2. 7 p.m. Canadian Inventor left Melbourne for Adelaide, Nov. 5, 6 p.m. Canadian Prospector arrived Van-couver Nov. 10, 11 a.m. (west side Ballantyne Pier). Canadian Skirmisher left Shang-Nov. 5, 3.30 p.m. Canadian Skirmisher left Shang-Martor Southam Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Skirmisher left Shang-Martor Southam Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Can

Canadian Scottish arrived Honolulu Nov. 11, 3.30 p.m. Canadian Skirmisher left Shang-hai for Seattle Nov. 3. Canadian Transporter left Victoria for Yokohama Nov. 9, 9 a.m. Canadian Traveler left Vancouver for Sydney. Melbourne and Adelaide Nov. 9, 12.30 p.m. Canadian Winner left Nanaimo for United Kingdom Nov. 10, 6.40 a.m. Canadian Farmer left Astoria for San Pedro Nov. 17, 1 p.m. Canadian Observer arrived Powell River Nov. 17, 4 p.m. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS November, 1923 Empress of Russia-Mails close Nov. 1, 4 p.m.; due at Kobe Nov. 12, Shang-hai Nov. 16, Hongkong Nov. 18, Yokohama Maru-Mails close Nov. 2, 4 p.m.; due at Kobe Nov. 19, President. Jackson-Mails close Nov. 19, 4 p.m.; due at Kobe Nov. 22, Shang-hai Nov. 27, Hongkong Dec. 1 Arabia Maru-Mails close Nov. 13, 4 p.m.; due at Kobe Nov. 28. President Jefferson-Mails close Nov. 22, 4 p.m.; due at Kobe Nov. 28. President Jefferson-Mails close Nov. 22, 4 p.m.; due at Kobe Nov. 28. Canadian Rover arrived San Pedro



The Simon F. Tolmie, after being sold by the Dominion Government the Hastings Mills, was overhauled and placed in good shape to enter i lumber trade. She will make her first trip under her new ownership soon as she completes loading the 1,500,000 feet of lumber for Australia.



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ernmentThe four-masted marquentine<br/>simon F. Toimie, sold recently by the<br/>Dominion Government to the Hastings' mill.San Francisco." Nov. 22.—The new<br/>investigation of the Hasting' mill.The schooner Eric, which has been<br/>in Vancouver since September. 29<br/>loading 700,000 feet of lumber for<br/>astithe. Hastings' mill berth by the<br/>s. F. Toimie, which will load 1,500,000<br/>feet of lumber also for Australia.San Francisco." Nov. 22.—The new<br/>Norton. Lilley & Gosti A meerica, list and<br/>the United States Pacific Coast and the Pacific<br/>Coast of South America, list on Pacific Coast of South America, list on<br/>the service, which is expected to be avan<br/>at the Hastings' mill berth by the<br/>s. F. Toimie, which will load 1,500,000<br/>feet of lumber, also for Australia.Struthers & Barry announced yester-<br/>day they had given up the general<br/>agents for the long voy-<br/>age. Capt. J. C. Stewart, who has<br/>commanded her since she was<br/>launched from the Cholberg ship<br/>yards, continues in command under<br/>the new owners. The Toimie it will<br/>be remembered had a very rough<br/>trip from Australia, and was tied up<br/>at ogden Point docks until instruc-<br/>tions for the sale were given.December, will be have a<br/>mate.The science of the bar of the instruct<br/>wards, continues in command under<br/>the new owners. The Toimie it will<br/>be remembered had a very rough<br/>trip from Australia, and was tied up<br/>at ogden Point docks until instruc-<br/>tions for the sale were given.Struthers & Barry as agents for the line was<br/>made.The science of the sale were given.The science of the company that<br/>the real command under<br/>trip from Australia, and was tied up<br/>at ogden Point docks until instruc-<br/>tions for the sale were given.Struthers & Barry as agents for the line was<br/>the meer from the tong was announced by the

## **To-day Outbound**

The President Jefferson will dock here outbound for the Orient at 4.30 oclock this afternoon, it was stated at the Admiral Oriental line office this morning. She will take on 160 steerage passengers in addition to steerage passengers in addition 150 bags of Canadian mail.

Immigrants Now Interested in

Canada That U.S. Quota

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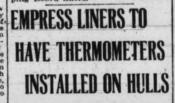


December

#### Inspect Ogden Point Docks and Admiral Line Offices: **Visit Butcharts** On a combined pleasure and

business trip, three representa-tives of the United States Shipping Board, W. B. Keene, vicepresident and traffic director of the Shipping Board, from Wash-ington; F. R. Relyea, district di-rector at San Francisco, and E. P. Erckenbrack, district director at Seattle, were visitors in Victoria yesterday.

at scatte, where visitors in vic-toria yesterday. They came over from Seattle on the C.P.R. steamer Princess Victoria, and were met on their arrival here by W. M. Allen, local representative of the Admiral Oriental line. They will proceed to Vancouver on to-night's boat and after a brief visit there will visit other points in the United States. They were taken to Butchart's Gardens and shown the sunken gar-dens that have become famous as far east as New York. They were then taken for a Grive around Victoria and an inspection was made of the Ogden Point docks where the Admiral Oriental liners tie up when they ar-rive here from the Orient. A visit was also made to the Em-press Hotel, while the Admiral line offices were also inspected here. The party being on a pleasure trip de-clined to give out any information regarding the sale of the U.S. Ship-ping Board liners.



#### Will Register Temperature of Water at Considerable Depth

The Pacific Mail liner President Cleva-iand sailed this afternoon at one o'clock for Far East ports, two days behind the original sailing date, due to repairs. It was announced by the company that the liner President Wilson, which was scheduled to leave bere November 27 was announced by the company that the liner President Wilson, which was scheduled to leave bere November 27 was announced by the company that the liner President Wilson, which was scheduled to leave bere November 27 was announced by the company that the liner President Wilson, which was scheduled to leave bere November 28 will not depart until December 4 because of extensive repairs. NOMINATE VANDERPOOL TO HEAD U.S. GOLFERS FOR ENSUING SEASON New York, Novi 24. - Wynant D. Yanderpool, of Newark, N.J., has been hominated to succeed J. Frederic Byers, of Pittsburg, as president of the beld in New York in probably will be held in New York in January. The nominating committee of the Suray of the Sanuary. The nominating committee, of White Findlay S. Dougias, of New York; L. A. Alexander, Chicago: Redney W. Brown, Boston; H., Chandler Egan orine, Wis.

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four sizes.

NAVAL VESSELS TO LEAVE SOON FOR

Sunrise Hour Min.

Will Patrol West Coast

New Work The last phase of the life-saving improvements on the West Coast of Vancouver Island will go into effect this week it was learned this mors-ing when it was intimated that the H.M.C.S. Thiepval and the H.M.C.S. Armentleres were being overhauled preparatory to being stationed at Banfield, where they will carry on the work of life-saving should there be any necessity for it during the Winter months. The establishment of a rocket gun at Banfield, the erection of the direc-tion finding station at Pachena Point, and the communication it will afford between Banfield and this lighthouse are the other precautions that have been taken by the Dominion Govern-ment this year in safeguarding the lives of mariners off the "graveyard of the Pacific." These big improve-ments are the outcome of many re-solutions, and strong appeals follow

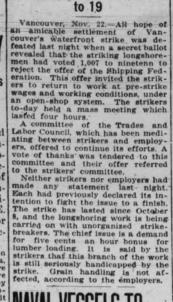
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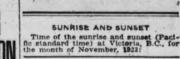
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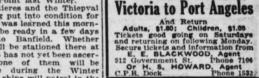
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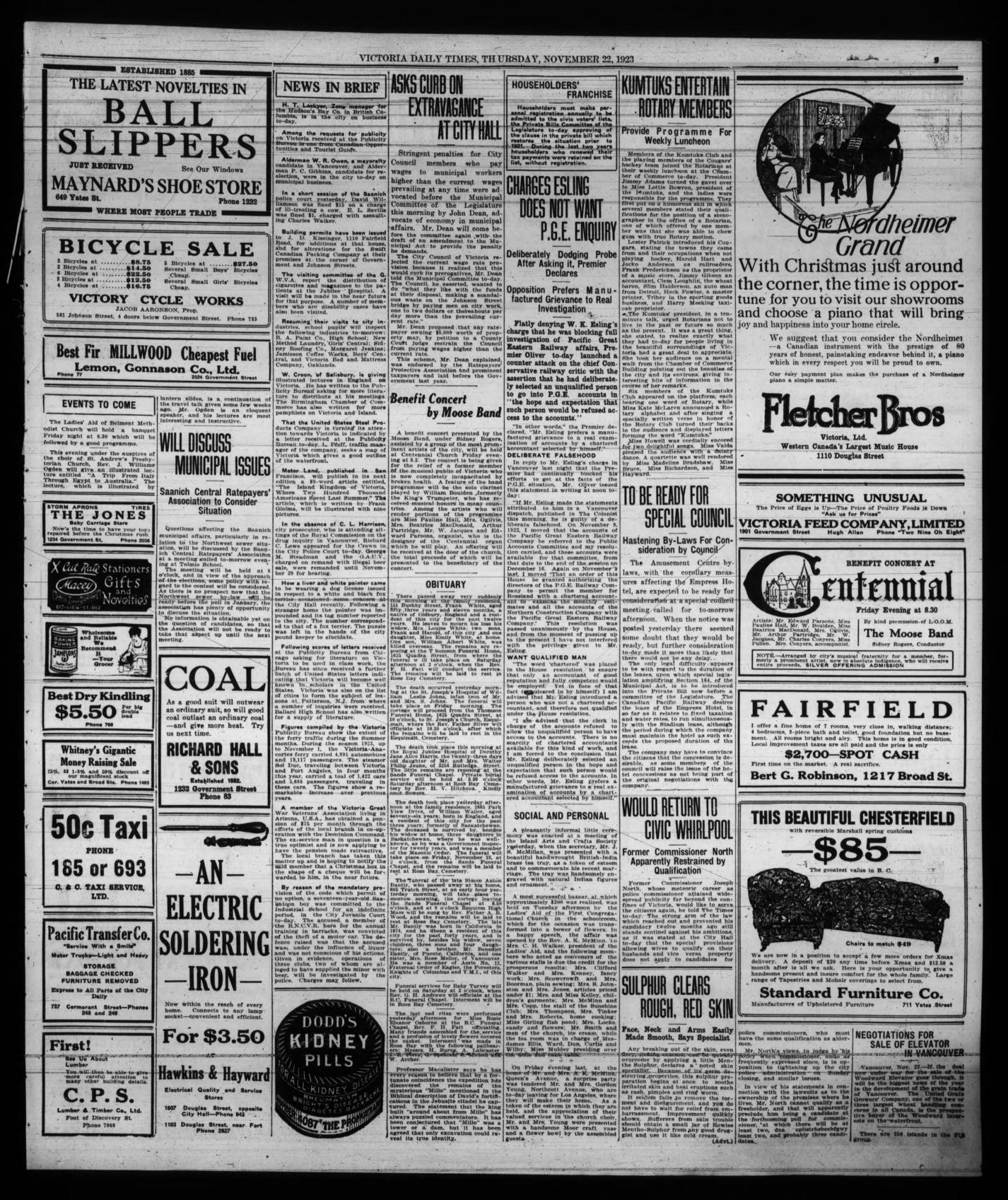
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## Save From \$100 to \$120 on Your

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#### osit secures any fur you like for later delivery. For Friday A small der I'am offering some

unusually good values in Hudson Seal Coats.

Hudson Seal Coats Self trimmed, 40 inch length; regular value \$450.00. Department Mana-gers' Sale.....\$360.00 Hudson Seal Coats Hudson Seal Coats

## Underwear, Corsets, Camisoles, House Dresses and Blouses

It's impossible to tell you in these columns about all the Special Bargains which It's impossible to tell you in these columns about all the Special Bargains which I have prepared for this Sale. So I invite you to visit my sections and see them for yourself. I invite mothers particularly to visit the Infants' Wear Section where they will find numerous offerings in babies' requirements at greatly reduced prices. Women's Combinations

Women's and Misses' Stylish Felt Hats

#### For Friday selling I am offering a number of very smart Felt Hats, mostly in light shades. They are neatly banded and trimmed and are specially suitable to wear with

sports coats; values to \$7.50. De 

#### Note These Big Savings in Staples, Silks and Dress Goods For the first day of the Sale I asked for a thousand customers in the Staples,

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-Main Floor

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Silks and Dress Goods Sections. Considerably over the no wonder, for the values which I am offering are nothing short of remarkable. There are still lots of Bargains left, a few of which I mention below :---

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Fancy Turkish Towels

Snow white English Marcella Bed-spreads with a closely woven texture; sizes 75 x 100. Department Man

turdy Cotton Damask Napkins Inexpensive Damask Napkins

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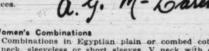
Silks and Satins at \$1.69 a Yd.

Silks for all purposes—evening dresses, afternoon dresses; blouses, fancy work, etc.; included in the collection are 36 and 38-inch chiffon taffetas in colors, 38-inch heavy Duchesse satins in colors, 36-inch briotettes, 36-inch brinted poplin, 36-inch shot pailettes, 36-inch pailettes in colors, 36-inch printed satins, 36-inch lining satins, 36-inch novelty crepes, 36-inch printed crepes, 38-inch satin ratine, 36-inch novelty crepes, 36-inch pailettes, 38-inch black chiffon taffetas, 38-inch Stanley crepes in colors; values to \$1.69 \$2.95. Department Managers' Sale, per yard.

54-Inch Pure Wool Poiret Twills Weight for dresses and suits; in sand, Copen, beaver, grey, nigger and Checks in fine and medium size, serges in all the manufacture of the serges

Beaver trimmings; value \$500.00. De-partment Managers' Sale, \$400.00

All at Department Managers' Sale Prices



sleeves, also high neck and long sleeves. Drawers to

Hudson Seal Coats

Skunk trimmings; value \$575.00. De-partment Managers' Sale, \$460.00

Women's Combinations

Women's Vests and Drawers Fleece-lined Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless or short-

Nekas Gordon

Business in my section has increased to such an extent that it has been found necessary to take over

additional space. It's a healthy sign and it shows that the public appreciate my efforts in giving them the greatest possible value for their money. Note

-Second Floor

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Mannish Tailored Sports Coats

Included in this offering are the

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general wear, motoring and traveling. Made from the best fabrics in

plain, shadow plaids and stripe ef-

fects. Wonderful tailoring through-

out; half-lined with silk serge; seams

all beautifully bound; sizes to 42.

Department Managers' \$29.95

Drug Specials for

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#### for their money. Note these Special offerings for A. R. M.

Zambuk, value 50c, for 34c Thomas's Eclectric Oil, value 

Allenbury's Foods, No. 1 and 2: value \$1.00, for ... 78¢ Vinolia Shaving Cream, value 35c, for ... 23¢ 

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Friday.

Mahogany Rocker         In dark antique finish with tapestry         upholstered soat; value \$32.00.         partment Managers' Sale, \$27.50         Mahogany Rocker         In fancy design, upholstered in green         tapestry; value \$17.50.         Managers' Sale         \$13.75         Three Special Cutlery Values I Secured         Through Our European Buying Office	Corsets, \$3.98 Comprising a number of models taken from our regular stock, in Bon Ton, La Diva and Namsie in low, medium and high bust in pink and white coutil, also a number of low elastic girlies in twelve-inch lengths; made of surgical elästic and broche; broken sizes, 21 to 22; values to \$7.75. Department Mana- gers' Sale	9c bacco Department Floor Buy Christmas Cigars Now "First Consul," the cigars of merit for men who appreciate a real smoke. These cigare are well made and will satisfy the most fastidious smoker. es of Do not miss the oppor- rust junity of obtaining a supply while they last. Box of 50 Cigars. De- jartment Managers' Sale	navy: 54 inches wide. Department Managers' Sale, \$1.98 per yard	including navy. Department Mana- gers' Sale, 69C 54-inch English Dress Flannels per yard Awonderful offering in Dress Flan- nels for inexpensive dresses for women, misses and children; full range of colors; 54 inches wide. De- partment Managers' Sale, \$1.59 per yard
Any pair of these scissors would cost in the ordinary way \$1.00 per pair. The stainless steel knives comprise a sample shipment and I have marked them to nell at prices for this sale at what you would have to pay for similar knives with ordinary steel blades. Scissors Bought, specially for this sale. Included are cutting-out scissors, manicure scissors, manicure scissors, include and gold trimmed handles. Department Managers' Sale, per pair	<ul> <li>Paraknit Brassieres</li> <li>Made of open work elastic material, especially for bust reducing. It is very flexible: in front and back fastening; sizes 34 to 44; pink only; values to \$3.75. Department \$1.69</li> <li>Silk and Satin Camisoles</li> <li>Extra good values: made from good quality habutai silk or wash satin in flesh, peach and sky, trimmed with neat edging and hemstitching; value \$1.56. Department \$986</li> </ul>	bred Box of 25 cigars. De- partment Managers Sale eity aid; A Good Pipe Tobacco "Jolly Good" Navy Cut Tobac & of medium strength in sealed air- tight tins, contains 1-11 of a pound; very cool and fragrant; value 15c a tin. Department Managers' Sale, 2 tins for. 25c -Main Floor	Hudson's Bay Company's Seal of Quality Creamery Butter, per lb. 46°C 31.05. for \$1.35 No. 1 Quality Creamery Butter, lb. 43°C 3 lbs. for \$1.25 Pure Buik Lard, per lb. 10°C 3 lbs. for \$1.25 Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. 12°C Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. 22°C Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls, per lb. 22°C Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls, per lb. 24°C Hudson's Bay Company's Special Break 'Test Tes, per lb. 55°C 3 lbs. for \$1.00°C Pfeshly Roasted Pure Coffee, per lb. 35°C 3 lbs. for \$1.00°C	California Seedleas Raiaina. in buik. 2 California Seedlea Raiaina. in buik. 2 Del Monta or Summaid Seedleas Raisina, Inarce packets. Inarce packets. Unit AND VEGETABLES Finance Oranges, per dosen. 306 Norde Grape Fruit, and 16 Ser 1736 Norde Cooking Anora, per dosen. 306 Norde Grape Fruit, and 16 Ser 1736 Norde Cooking Anora, per dosen. 306 Norde Grape Fruit, and 16 Ser 1736 Norde Cooking Anora, per dosen. 306 Norde Cooking Capes, per b. 306 Series Cooking Origons, The for. Spanish Onione, 31 Ser.

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# -HOCKEY. FOOTBALL TIMES SPORTING NEWS BASKETBALL. RUGBY-

Fraser's Lucky **Owners** Approve of Action of Walters **Goal Breaks Up** in Schooner Race Game in Seattle

After Gordie's Soft Shot Mets Ran in Two More in Row and Beat Maroons

Seattle Has Yet to Taste Defeat; Harris Proves a Star on Defense

P.C.H.A. STANDING

Seattle, Nov. 22.—In a Pacific Coast Hockey Association game of uneven quality here last night, Matte, forward, scored the only point for Vancouver, while Seattle, taking three goals, remained undefeated for the season.

three goals, remained undefeated for the season. Both teams showed aggressiveness of a character that led Referce ion to inflict several penalties, and spec-tators said that even then some of-fences that deserved official disap-proval got by. It took Gordon Fraser, Seattle star defence man, two full periods and three minutes to break a scoreless ite. The first score of the game was a gift from the gods, Fraser shooting from the blue line, the rubber car-oming off Duncan's jersey, and drop-ping neatly into the centre of Hughle Lehman's pet. It was a lucky shot, pure and simple. FAST SCORING

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FAST SCORING This uncarned goal took much of the steam out of the invaders. Archie Briden followed it up three minutes later with a splendid individual effort, and Jack Walker snapped the third Seattle goal into Hughle's citadel thirteen seconds later on a rebound. That was the sum and totai of the Seattle scoring. They came all at once, bang, bang, and those three were quite plenty to win. Van-couver goored when Matte put a fast shot past Holmes from the centre upon-hooking a pass from Captain Duncan.

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l period—Boucher, Fraser, Cook, 2 minutes eaech. period—None.

Third period-None. The Mets are billed to make their first appearance of the season here to-morrow night, when they will tangle with the Cougars at the Arena. The Mets have yet to taste defeat, having put three wins in their hip-pocket so far. Even without Bobby Rowe the men of Muldoon went out and halted the Maroons last night in Seattle. "Smoky" Harris, who used to play on the defence at times for Vancouver, dropped back with Fraser, and this pair made a very effective barrier against the hard at-

Lunenburg, N.S., Nov. 22—At a special meeting here last night of the shareholders of the Schooner Bluenose Company, Ltd, a reso-lution was adopted approving the conduct of Captain Angus Wal-ters and his crew of the Bluenose in the 1923 series, international fishermen's race, off Halifax.

**Firsts Get Back** In Their Stride, And Win Easily

Champion Basketball Team, With Boyd in Line-up, Wins **Over On-We-Goes** 

#### S.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Senior men—First Presbyterians 55, On-we-gos 22. Intermediate "A"—Falcons 51, St. Intermediat Andrew's 34. Intermediat Greys 17. ediate "B"-Belmonts 27,

Greys 17. Nothing unexpected happened in the Sunday school basketball games played at the Trades' Hail last night. First Presbyterians senior men, last year's champions, showed more speed than in their earlier appearances this season, and the old machine seems to be working again at top speed. The On-we-gos were no match for their more experienced opponents, al-though they put up svery good game. Art Boyd again appeared on the Firsts line up and found the baskets to his liking, scoring 24 points. "Red" Hastings is coming along fast this season, slipping in 14 points, mostly from close quarters. Ben McMillen refereed. The teams with the individual scor-ing points were as follows:

Ing points were as follows: Firsts-McKinnon 6, Hasting 14, Breckenfidge 6, Boyd 24, Whyte 5. On-we-goes-Stewart 8, Rhodes 4, McGregor 4, Sword 4, Yeamans 2. FALCONS WIN AGAIN

GREYS WIN ON PROTEST

Belmonts and Greys met in a fast game, the former team wining 27 to 17. Owing to the Belmonts failing to have their players registered the Greys claim the points. Belmonts have a fast team and al-though down one game will be strong contenders for the intermediate "B" championship. The teams were:

championship. The teams were: Greys — Greenwood, Skillings, Frizell, Webster, Killock. Belmonts—Tervo, Gandy, Knott, Chapman, Ritchie. "Bill" Erickson refereed.

#### Archie Muir Let Off With Censure by Association

Archie Muir's case was disposed of by the Lower Island Foobtail Assoclation at its meeting this week. Archie was reported for talking t



These girls hold the world's basketball championship and have defended it against all comers, their victims including the leading teams from eastern Canada and the United States. The games which have been played in Edmonton have drawn crowds of 8,000, a record for this sport. Efforts are now being made to have these girls represent Canada at the Olympic Games in Paris next year. The girls in the above group are as follows: Elmon Merrutfield, Carrie Smith, Alice Scott, Dot Johnson, Neille Perry, Winnie Martin, Elizabeth Ebryck and Mary Dunn.

Horse Show at Tigers and Esks **Play Second Game** Willows Proves at 'Peg To-night **Great Success** Winnipeg, Nov. 22-With the ad-vantage of several more days' prac-tice, the Edmonton and Calgary teams are in much better shape for their second meeting to-morrow night in the special professional hockey series under way here. Though the Edmonton Eskimos have a one-goal lead, the Calgary boys seem to think they are going to deliver and get into the final. Kenny McKenzie says his Edmonton boys were of color the other night-but were good enough to win and expects affair early. With the change in the meather

Many Young Riders Show Their Skill; Army Beats Navy at Indoor Polo

Victoria's first horse show held i en years proved a great success at the Willows Horse Show Building

last night. The event, which was attended by nearly 500 persons, proved that there are still many folks in the city who like to see good

PERFORM AT MONTREAL Opposition to Montreal, Nov. 22—Amateur skat-ing championships of Canada will be held at Toronto this Winter, accord-ing to a decision reached at the thir-ty-sixth annual meeting of the Ama-teur Skating Association of Canada here last night. Alderman Louis Ru-benstein of Montreal was elected president.

AMATEUR SKATERS TO

Canada's Entry in

them to step right out and cinch the affair early. With the change in the weather, which is now more suitable for hock-ey, a much more brilliant display is looked for. Regina and Ottawa play their second game Saturday night.

Victoria Grabs **Game From Oak Bay Rugby Team** Win Right to Play Vancouver's High School Champs

SCORED TWO TRIES

SCORED TWO TRIES SCORED TWO TRIES With the opening of the game the Victoria boys took the offensive. F Nothing could stop the ferocious for-ward rushes, and even the tackling the of Willis. Goodacre, Miller and others, was ineffectual. The Victoria threes took control of the situation in the early part of the game and Jones crossed the line after a throw-in from Oak Bay's twenty-five yard ine. The second try was made far the out on the wing, McMurchy ground-ting the ball. The kick for the extra point failed in each case. The second half was a series of twishes by the Oak Bay forward divi-line, and gao puning on the part of their backs. Victoria played a pure-by defensive game for the first fifteen or twenty minutes, but as the time of success, with the result that they opened up their plays, took more chances, and gained more ground. The late offensive of the Oak Bay team could not break the stop might against the impenetrable stone wall of the Victoria backs, they could not even jar their stolid opponents. The Victoria men were tackling well, and no sooner did an Oak Bay run-ner try the strength of the line than he fell with a heap of humanity on top of him. Endth the meal the stillard of the strength of the line than he fell with a heap of humanity on to go fhim. Endth the meal the stillard of the line than he fell with a heap of humanity on to go thim.

Some Critics Think Enough Races Now Exist to Settle **Issue: Others Favor Race** 

#### Paris, Nov. 22 .- The proposed inrnational race at Longchamp next PLAYED FINE GAME

PLAYED FINE GAME But it was a brilliant game. Des-tie the disappointmenit rife amongst the Oak Bay boys and their suppor-ters, they showed the finest sports-manship. Their whole-hearted effi-ciency in every department of the game mark them as one of the pluck-iest squads that the achool has ever turned out, and under Skipper Phill Wills they were a hard nut to crack. As for the Victoria crew, they have everything that goes to make a cham-pionship team. With a little more pareful drilling, a little more pass-ing, and the same pluck as they showed yesterday, they will take Vancouver's best in hand and wrench the Thompson trophy from the mainland, where it has found root tor some years past. The teams lined up yesterday as theore, Charlton, Diespecker, Smith, Horne, Eaket, Knox, McMurchie, Sudder, Parfitt, Peden, Dawson, Sim-monda. Oak Bay-Eagel, Willis (captain). May for horses of the breeding of 1920 has stirred the French racing world to its depths, and as was expected, the project does not receive ultimatum welcome.

**Big Horse Race** 

Found in Paris

Monda. Oak Bay-Eagel, Willis (captain), Goodacre, Collison, Cromble, Miller, Nelson, Forbes, Laundy, Cree Player, Nowton, Weston, Jeckell, Hammers-Bill Ellis handled the whistle.

**Revive Talk of New** 

Over ver's High School Champs For Thompson Cup
 City Crew Only Victorious After Most Stubborn Battle With Their Old Rivals
 In defeating the Oak Bay High school rugby fifteen yesterday after-noon the Victoria High School earned the right to play the Vancou-ver champions for the Thompson Cup this year. In the previous two en-the first Half and won by 6.
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resent tilve football teams for the city and arrange all matches with outside clubs. There has been too much "govern-ment" in football in this city. The success of the game and the recent upheaval is proof positive that too many cocks spoil the omelette. The representatives of the three bodies in question are to get around a table next week and talk over the matter. They are all agreed that something should be done to foster the game and prevent it from falling in disrepute by repetitions of last week's fracas, so, no doubt, they will reach an amicable settlement. If they do football will thrive, if they do not, the old days of petity bickering and prejudices will be back with us.

With us. Before the end of the week the news will be out as to what the fans can expect from the amateur puckchasers this Winter. George Warren, presi-dent of the Victoria Amateur Ice Hockey League, is busy trying to get four managers to agree that the teams that have been assigned them are equal. The Pacifics and Shells, last year's contenders for the title. have agreed to let some of their men go to The Colonist and Old-Timers, who may play under the colors of either the Sons of Canada or the Gar-rison. The four clubs look to be rison. The four clubs look to be pretty fairly divided and, provided no snag crops up and trips the league, there should be some good hockey this Winter.

The revival which as occurred in rugby football this Winter. The revival which has occurred in rugby football this Winter has proved a delight to the men and players who have struggled through the dark days with the game. Ever since the war the attendance at the battles, good though they have been, has been very small. Some times there was not 25 people on the side-lines. This year the senior games have attracted be-tween five hundred and a thousand fans and, when one considers that these folks must stand in the damp and stamp their feet to keep warm, it is evidence that the calibre of the game is very high. It is too had that there is not a field available for rugby' where the spectators might find a seat in a grandstand. Flask carriers barred from Georgia

The first thing a golfer should learn is eliquette, says Ouimet. . . But we insist the first thing he should learn is addition.

While it may be true that Roose-velt invented the rabbit punch, as Trainer De Forest writes, it is Mr. Dempsey who is collecting the roy-alties.

Now that the Crown Prince has re-turned to Germany the mark is no longer the most worthless thing in that country.  $\pm$   $\pm$ Serbian weighing 280 pounds wins chess title. . . Showing the value of a big physique in a strenu-ous sport.  $\pm$   $\pm$ 

Correct this sentence: "The de-feated fighter admitted he was beaten by a better man and said he had no alibi to offer."

Hockey is Received by Olympic Heads Toronto, Nov. 22—A communi-cation was received last night by the Canadian Olympic committee from the French Olympic commit-tee acknowledging receipt of the official entry. for Canada in ice hockey in the eighth Olympiad in January, 1924.

Fraser, and this pair made a very effective barrier against the hard at-tacks of the Marcons. The Cougars held a practice yes-terday afternoon, and were given a little talking to as to how terrible they looked in Vancouver on Monday night. Fowier was the only player that was up to the scratch, and his display was very good. One of the Vancouver papers, commenting on the game, said that outside Fowier the Cougars didn' have a fair man. This is a fine compliment to pay the blue and gold sextette that looked so smart here last Friday night. There was something wrong, and Manager Patrick intends to have another heart to heart talk with his clan after the practice to-day. TOO MANY CHANCES

#### TOO MANY CHANCES

TOO MANY CHANCES The Cougars have been taking too many chances. They have abandoned their old three-man defence, and in-stead are going down three men abreak. The team play of the Coug-ars is to be revised, and when the boys step out against the Mets to-motioe all about the circuit as it is the veteran team of the league. It mas not expected that they would jump off the they may crack when there wins to their credit they are well on the road. However, with as many vaterant they may crack when the hard road trips around the prairies come round. **Next S. Has H** St. Luois, T. New manager ans, hast nig play next yea factorily. Siler screen **KNOCKED D** Baltimoor, Tourden

KNOCKED DOWN, COMES BACK

The hard road trips around the rairies come round.
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22.—Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, was awarded the decision over Joe, Welling, Chicago veteran after a twelve-round bout here last night. Welling floored Dundee for a count of eight in the become round, bat was unable to cope with his rugged young opponent anter the city title, will be played set Thursday.

Archie was reported for talking to the referee, but there was conflicting evidence and the association decided to give him the benefit fo the doubt, and let him off with censure. This disposes of the last case which came before the association, and Sid Sherratt is the only man who has to undergo suspension. Sid was set down for one month, while Billie Cull and S. Thomas, of the Wednesday League, were nicked for one year aplece. All three appealed their cases to the B.C.F.A. and Cull and Thomas won out, but Sherratt did not make the grade.

Sisler Will Play Next Season and

Has Hope For Team

St. Luois, Nov. 22.—George Sisler, new manager of the St. Louis Ameri-cans, last night was en route to Los Angeles to spend the Winter. Before departing Sisler said he expected to play next year, as his vision, which kept him out of the game all last season, was improving very satis-factorily.

factorily. Sisler expressed himself as highly optimistic over the 1924 prospects for

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Toronto, Nov. 22.—According to to-days? Telegram, a new eastern professional hockey league, interna-tional in character. is in the making, Whether or not the circuit will oper-ate as a whole or in part only this winter, is a matter of doubt, the newspaper says. "The idea is the establishment of a professional hockey league with teams in the United States cities as well as in Canada," the paper says. "Toronto will certainly be one of the Canadian cities, although the new league does not figure on operating a team in Toronto this season. "New York is said to be ready, however. Boston is said to be an-other in view, as also is Pittsburg, Montreal may be one of the Cana-dian cities."

**Pro Hockey League** With U.S. Teams

Cobb to quit after next season. ... He would have been much more popular with the pitchers if he had quit years ago. + + + +

Hunters with medical training hould never go after ducks, on ac-ount of the quacks.

**VICTORIA GOLF CLUB** 

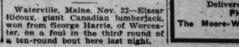
The third monthly competition of he Victoria Goif Club will be played the victoria Goif Club will be played on Saturday, November 24. The competition will be match play against par and three-quarters of the handicaps will be allowed. There will be two prizes, post entries will be made and score cards obtained from the secretary. The entrance fee will be 50 cents.

NOW CLAIMS TITLE

dian cities." Montreal, Nov. 22.—The Montreal Gazette to-day says: "Local National Hockey League officers are not seriously perturbed over the annonuncement of the re-ports to launch an international pro-tessional hockey league. It is not comnidered provabile by the local mag nates that the new organization can get under way this season. The pos-sibilities of acquiring rinks, it was said, are not sufficiently bright to warrant the belief that the new or-ranization would make any serious on the western circuits."

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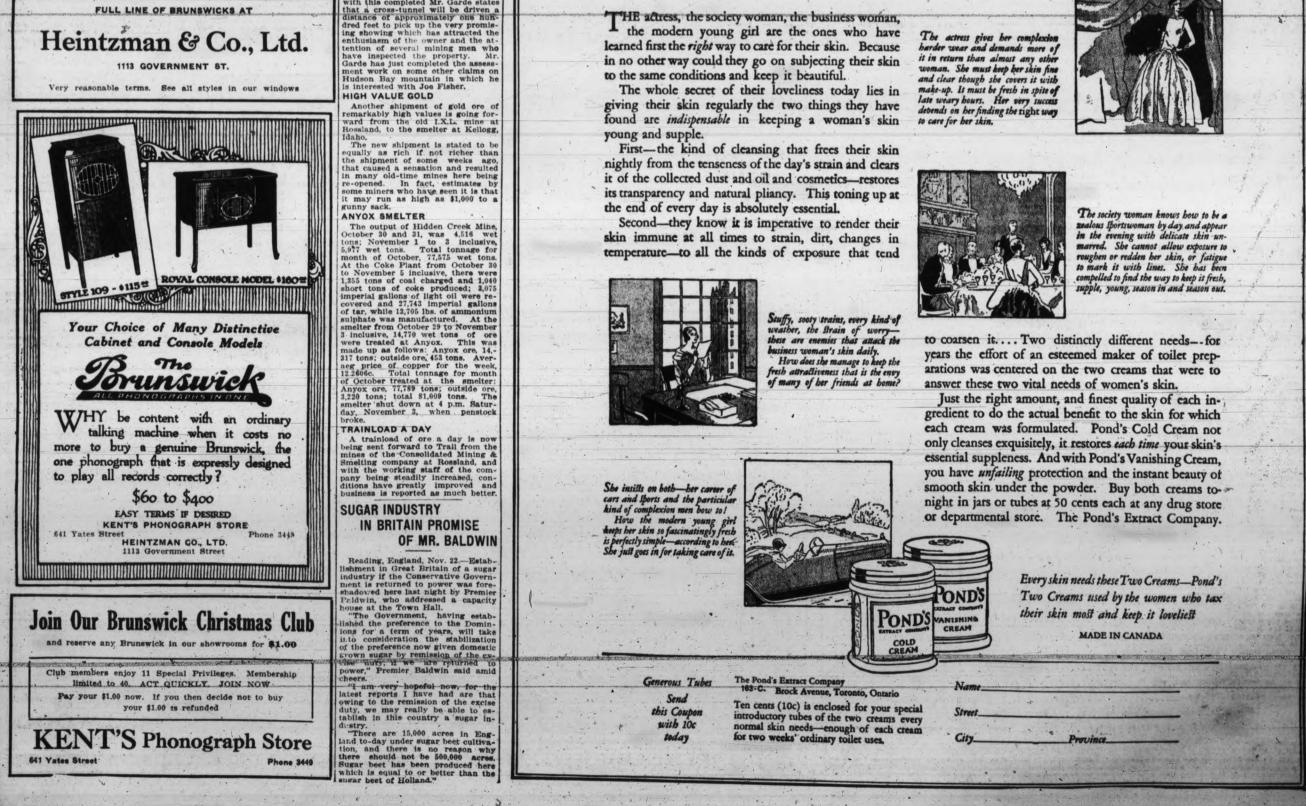
and Loan Society Call **General Meeting** 

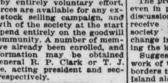
provisional board will take place to-morrow afternoon to make plans for the holding of a general meeting in accordance with the requirements of the Investment and Loan Societies Act for the purpose of electing per-manent directors and auditors. This society is the outcome of a movement instituted by the Chamber of Commerce last year with the ob-tect of securing for Victoria the ca-of commerce last year with the ob-tect of securing for Victoria the ca-ing spiendid work in Great Britain and the United States. In the state of Washington alone assets now ex-ceed \$40,000,000 and shares are looked

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Incorporation has now been effected of the British Pacific Investment and Loan Society, and a meeting of the provisional board will take place to-morrow afternoon to make plans for

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REINSTATES PLAYERS

## wood presided. The inspector's report was lengthy and included the following cases in-vestigated: Cats 17. (16 destroyed, horses 13 (3 destroyed), goats 2, dogs 5, cows 3. (1 destroyed), mis-cellaneous calls 1. The "Humane Killer" was used in destroying large animals and gave unqualified satis-faction. Frenchmen Favor tion. Considerable business came up for cussion. A resolution was passed lorsing the action of the 1.C.W., asking for a juvenile court to be canized, according to the scheme the council.

S.P.C.A. PROTEST

**BUFFALO SLAUGHTER** 

Support Move For Establish

ment of Full Juvenile Court

Procedure.

The annual meeting of the S.P.S.A. this city will be held on November

30, in the Pemberton Building, it was lecided at a meeting of the executive

mmittee this week. A. R. Sher-bod presided.

France may supply many of Can-da's new settlers, according to in-formation received at the Publicity Bureau from Emile Belanger, Can-dian Government Immigration In-spector at Paris. M. Belanger writes to the bureau acknowledging a shipment of litera-ture recently sent, and asking for more to be supplied. I receive daily, he writes, numerous inquiries regard-ing the opportunities offered by Can-ada to prospective settlers, and I notice quite a number of these mak-ing the inquiries are inclined to give their preference to British Columbia. organized according to the scheme of the council. The question of the salughter of the buffalo at Wainwright again came under discussion and on infor-mation given a resolution was passed which will ake that the film be sup-pressed on the grounds that the work of humafie societies will not be for-warded by pictures portraying the killing of animals. The special committee to investi-acte conditions at the City Market has arranged for protection of the cages of small animals, with the co-operation of the market officials. The promiscuous shooting of birds, even in protected areas, came under discussion and the complaints will receive further investigation. The society also decided to ask for a change in the Criminal Code regard-ing the killing of animals.

**NEWS AND NOTES** 

## FROM THE MINES

TITAN GROUP

TO DEVELOP RECO-ASPEN

# TO DEVELOP RECO.ASPEN With plans calling for work that will enter into the scheme for per-manent development of the property A. C. Garde, M.E., has left for the Reco-Aspen group on Hudson Bay mountain, near Smithers, and with a small force will spend some time on that property. In which he is inter-ested. Construction of a camp will be the first work undertaken, and with this completed Mr. Garde states that a cross-tunnel will be driven a distance of approximately one hum-dred feet to pick up the very promis-ing showing which has attracted the enthusiasm of the owner and the at-tention of several mining men who have inspected the property. Mr. Garde has just completed the assess-ment work on some other claims on Hudson Bay mountain in which he is interested with Joe Fisher. HIGH VALUE GOLD

WINNIPEG PEOPLE PLAN BONAR LAW MONUMENT NOW IN **NEW BRUNSWICK** TO VOTE TO-MORROW St. John, N.B., Nov. 22.—Pre-mier P. J. Venici had his atten-tion called to-day to the sugges-tion put forth to Dr. J. C. Web-ster, of Shediac, who is a member of the Historic Sites and Monu-ments Board of Canada, that the people of New Brunswick show their appreciation of the late An-drew Honar Law by erecting a granite monument to his memory in his native village of Rexton, Kent County. The Premier thought the idea an excellent one and said he would support it by word and deed and asked that his subscription be taken.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923

Keen Interest in Election of Mayor: Several Money

**By-Laws** 

mayor for 1924. The candidates are S. J. Farmer, Mayor during the past year and seeking re-election as the candidate of the Independent Labor Party, and Robert Jacob, running under the endorsation of a new or-ganization known as the Civic As-sociation. Both candidates are mem-bers of the Legislature, and Mr. Jacob for a short term was Attor-ney-General of Manitoba, under the premiership of Hon, T. C. Norris. The campaign has developed many issues—the, protection of Winnipeg publicly-owned utilities, notably the hydro-electric Railway; the relations of the City of Winnipeg with the Winnipeg Electric Railway; the plat-form of the Independent Labor Party and Mr. Farmer's relation thereto, and the general question of public versus private ownership. **British Columbia** 

STREET RAILWAY PROBLEM

**Dy-Laws** Winnipeg, Nov. £2.—(Canadian Press)—There is keen interest in the election to-moreow of Winnipeg's mayor for 1924. The candidates are S. J. Farmer, Mayor during the past under the independent Labor Party, and Robert Jacob, running under the endorsation of a new or ganization known as the Civic As-sociation. Both candidates are mem-bers of the Legislature, and Mr. Jacob for a short term was Attor-ney-General of Manitoba, under the premiership of Hon, T. C. Norris. The campaign has developed many issues—the, protection of Winnipeg's ment in denying reports haue during MONEY BY-LAWS In addition to the election of mayor, aldermen and school trustees, the propie are to voice on several money by-laws. One provides for the establishment, in connection with the hydro-electric system, of a central steam heating plant for the bers of the Legislature, and Mr. The campaign has developed many issues—the, protection of Winnipeg's multiple corned utilities, notably the

Mr. Farmer advocates that the city take over the street railway system on the expiration of the present fran-chise in 1827 and suggests that Mr. Jacob's candiditure is supported by elements which are not favorable to the development of public utilities.

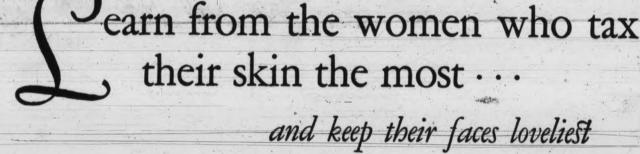
Mr. Jacob declares he will leave to railway problem; that he would pro-tect and develop the hydro-electric system, and maintains that capital has been kept away from Winnipeg Decause the city has had in office as mayor one who is affiliated with the Labor Party. The Winnipeg Electic Railway has no intention of asking an ex-tension of its franchise, it was stated to day by A. W. McLimont, vice-president and general manager. Mr. McLimont lissed the state-ment in denying reports made during the present campaign that his com-pany would seek an extension from next year's council. MONEY BY-LAWS AGAINST MIGRATING

In auditorial to the election of the second function of the people are to vote on several money by-laws. One provides for the establishment, in connection with the hydro-electric system, of a central steam heating plant for the business area of the elity capable of the establishment of an annual exhibition here and asks for an expression of preference in the matter of the elity capable of the erest is past. The trement of the was related to him from New ports in a way the boom may be asked to the law the erest is past. The trement of the was related to the warrant for the matter of these suggested sites.
 ONTARIO MURDER IS INVESTIGATED
 Mamilton, Ont., Nov. 2.—Homer C. Lindsay, who died a few hours after being wounded while driving on the Hamilton Highway on the night of October 17, was shot by a person or persons unknown, according to a coroner sirver last night. The verson education business and general workmen fundreds of reline so for the exercent and thus efficie positions just to ake office positions just to an at housands of men are being laid

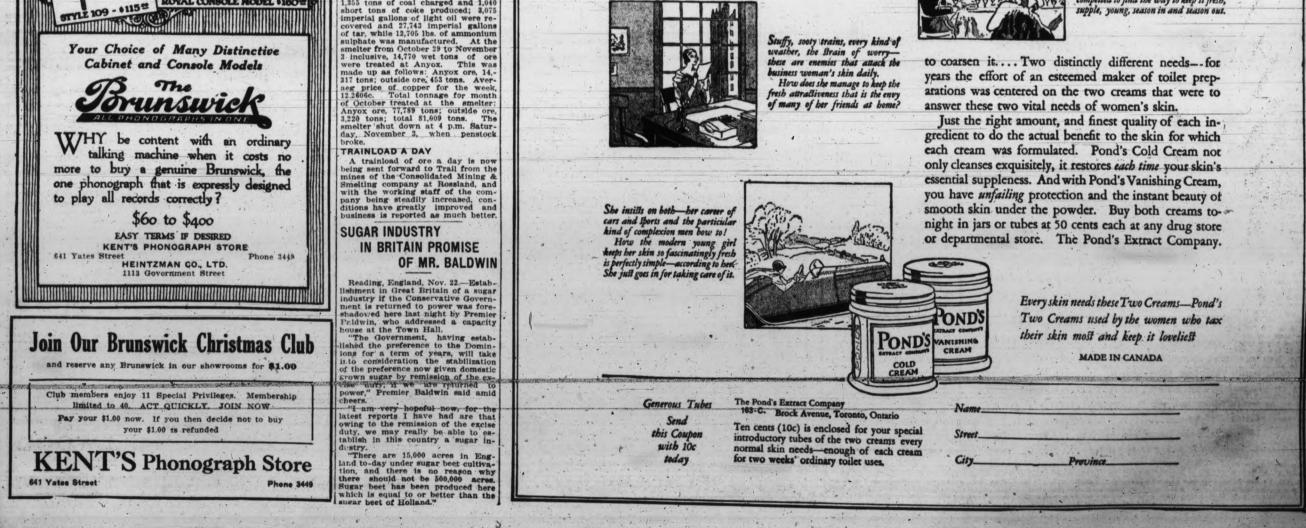
off. The movie industry is cutting expenses to the bone. Prosperity is still abundant on the surface, but a reaction is certain to come shortly. "In Canada the depression lies be-hind instead of ahead. There have been some hard times, but they can-not last much longer.

"To the Canadian with a few thou-sand dollars who is leaving a job here and going to Southern California ? would say, 'don't,' and there are a lot of other Canadians, around Los Angeles right now who would give him the same advice." W. J. Hammond Says in Winnipeg California Boom

Winnipeg, Nov. 22.—Canadians who go to Southern California in search of a warm climate and an easy living are apt to be disap-pointed on both accounts, according to W. J. Hammond, who is in Winni-neg to superintend the rebuilding of the Hammond Block, which was burned. Mr. Hammond has lived in South Pasadena, California, for the last thirteen years, but he is coming back to Canada to stay as soon as he has disposed of property he holds there. LIQUOR CHARGE AGAINST MOVIE COMPANY HEAD



Two essentials they never forget







# A full face of iron sulphide ore has been encountered during the past few days on the Titan group which is being developed by S. P. Fitzgerald for the Titan-Salmon River syndi-cate, a Stewart company. The ore averages 336.00 in value of which \$28.00 is gold.



shirts and drawers; all sizes. Special value at, a gar- ment	Specials	Golden or fumed finished. for\$32.00 a high pedestal. Golden finish, each\$35.00	<sup>1/2</sup> gallon	We have just received a new shipment of Scotch Madras, purchased under most favorable cir-	
Tiger Brand Heavy Cream Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, 100 per cent wool; all sizes. Special value, a garment	Spencer's Superior Butter per lb	Quartered Oak Diners, with slip seats upholstered with genuine leather. One feet; mounted on heavy		cumstances and are offering it at special prices. Scotch Madras, in ceru color and neat designs:	
Atlantic Brand Heavy Cream Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, pure wool; all sizes and very special value, a garment	Spencer's Springfield Brand Butter, per lb. 41¢ Spencer's Prime Butter per lb. 50¢	arm and five small chairs in a set, for \$42.00 A Quartered Oak Exten- tion Tables with 44 inch top and	Window	36 inches wide, a yard	
Penman's Dark Natural Extra Heavy Wool Mixture Shirts and Drawers, a superior underwear at a low price each	3 lbs. for	sion Table, with 48-inch top and an extension to six feet. Old English to six feet, each \$18.50	Shades Each	36 inches wide, a yard	
Penman's No. 71, Natural Merino Shirts and Drawers medium weight underwear, suitable for any season; sizes up to 44 chest. Wonderful value, a garment \$1.00 -Men's Furnishings, Main Floor	Spencer's Pure Beef Drip- ping, lb	finish, each	75c and \$1.39 Dark Green Opaque Window Shades mount- ed on spring rollers.	Small Size Rugs Big Values To-morrow	
<b>GROCETERIA SPECIALS</b>	Bacon, sliced, lb 35¢ Spencer's Standard Un- smoked Side Bacon, sliced per lb	FRESH MEATSCash and Carry	Complete with ring pull and brackets; 30	Axminster Rugs, full size and of choice designs, 27 x.54 inches, each	9
Libby's Tomato Soup, per tin	Spencer's Pride Back Bacon, sliced, per lb. 50¢ Spencer's Own Ayrshire	Shoulders of Pork, 5 to 7 lbs., per lb	x 72 inches, each <b>79¢</b> Dark Green Oil Opaque Window Shades, of	. 36 x 27 inches, each	
Purity Table Salt, per carton	Roll, per lb	Legs of Muttori, bulf or whole, per lb	genuine hand finished + bil opaque cloth, mount- ed on genuine Hart-	30 x 03 inches, each, \$14.75 and	
Medium Cocoanut, per lb	Spencer's Own Veal Loaf per ib	Rolled Pot, Roasts, per lb	shorn rollers. These complete with ring pull brackets, 36 x 72 inches	30 x 60 inches, each	2
Libby's Pork and Beans, per tin	2 lbs. for	Sirlein Tip Rossts, per lb	at, each	designs. Special, each	-

-Carpets, Second Flo

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Outsize Dresses of excellent quality ginghams, trimmed with organdie collars and cuffs. They have square in Tuxedo effect and shown in various colors. Extra full 



with belt and pocket. Sizes for the ages of 3 to 6 years, priced to sell at

\$4.50 to ......\$7.50 Handsome Coats of Blanket Cloth Velour, well made and finished with belt and pockets. They are lined throughout and trimmed with fur collars. The shades are brown, grey and navy, and the sizes for the ages of 10 to 14 years. Big Values ...... \$10.95

Girls' Coats made of a high grade coating and velour, in fawn; brown or navy. Some are trimmed with fur collars very neatly designed and finished with belt and pockets. For the ages of 8 to 14 years. **\$12.75** to ...... **\$18.75** —Children's, First Floor

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Dresses of serge, tricotine, Poiret twill, made in straight line effects or wrap around. They have round and collared necks, short, three-quarter and long sleeves; sizes 16 to 40 at..... \$12.90 Dresses of tricotine, Poiret twill, silk and wool, Canton crepe and crepe de Chine, in black, navy, brown, beige, sand and rose. The trimmings include fancy braids, silk vestees, and pretty buckles. There are dresses with three-quarter bell sleeves, or full length tight fitting sleeves; sizes 16 to 46. Each a bargain at ..... \$19.75

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convertible collars and long sleeves; shades flesh, white, sand, navy, henna, black and pongee; sizes range from 36 to 51; value to 

## Children's Kimonas New Arrivals for Christmas

Children's Colored Kimonas in light and dark shades. made with round collar edged with narrow cord, and finished with waist cord to match. They are shown in a 

Beacon Cloth Kimonas for girls, in light and dark shades: They have round or square collars edged with wash satin to match, and finished with girdle at waist. These are for the ages of 3 to 14 years. Big values at \$3.75 to \$7.95

## Women's Gloves **All Big Values** Thursday

Women's Fleece Lined Cape skin Gloves, of heavy quality, that will give exceptional wear. All sizes, in tan and brown. On

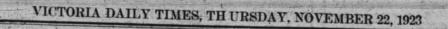


Perrin's Capeskin Gloves, regulation wrist length, with one dome clasp; a well finished hard wearing glove in grey, tan and brown. On sale, a pair ......\$1.50 Women's Silk Lined Capeskin Gloves, P. X. M. sewn. A.

comfortable glove with one dome clasp, suitable for everyday wear .....\$3.00

French Kid Gloves in a few odd shades, all sizes, but not in every shade. Brown, grey, tan, mode, black and white. On sale, a pair ......\$1.50 -Gloves, Main Floor

#### Pillow Cotton, Linens, Huckaback, Cantons, Flannels, Ginghams, Mulls, Voiles, Crepes, Ratines Robe Flannels, Prints, Dress Goods, including serges, tweeds, gaberdines, skirtings, cloakings silks, including taffetas, messalines, Georgettes, ninons, spun silks, velvets, velveteens, pongees fancy silk; Ribbons and Laces. Truly a wonderful assortment and all marked at HALF THE Friday Values in the Friday Values in the **Books and Stationery** REGULAR PRICE. Women's Knit Underwear -Remnants, Lower Main Floor Canadian Crusoes, by Catharine Pau Trail ..... \$2.25 Section Dr. Howard's Hair Restorer Women's Extra Heavy Women's Fleece lined Hand-made Before the White Men Came .....\$2.25 Marabou Fleece - lined Bloomers, Bloomers, with gusset, and **Filet Laces** made with elastic band at elastic at waist and knee. Bibles, Hymn Books, Church of England, Methodist and Presbyterian Sacred Songs and Solos, New Text Cards **COLLARS** and knee, and gusset. Heavy weight; pink or cream. Sizes 36 to 40..... 85¢ At Special RUFFS Women's Fleece - lined Sizes 36 to 40. Special, a. **Emulsified Cocoanut Oil** Prices Christmas Cards in great variety. Select while our stock Women's Fleece-lined Cot-Big Special Values A late delivery of these styles and ankle length ; ex-These are just what you want for making up is complete. Each 5¢ to ..... 75¢ ton Vests, low neck, slip-Shampoo cellent wearing drawers Dennison's Crepe Paper, a roll ..... 20¢ over style; with wide and desirable Collars, go on Christmas gifts. and of a texture that will sale Friday at less than half the original narrow shoulder straps: and of a texture that will button fronts with elbow give warmth. Sizes 36 to 25e value for, yd., 13¢ 39e value for, yd., 25¢ 79e value for, yd., 49¢ and long sleeves. Various styles. Sizes 36 to 40.85¢ 40. Special, a pair ... 85¢ cost. Wire Stringer, at, a dozen, 25¢ and ...... 35¢ -First Floor \$5.95 value for \$2.75 Hot Water Bottles Paper Napkins, a dozen ..... 10¢ CLUNY LACES AT \$8.75 value for \$3.75 Girls' Silk and Wool Puli-SPECIAL PRICES FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE This is a specially constructed rubber bottle, m our Golden Jubilee Sale. It is good \$3.00 value. \$13.75 value for \$5.75 CHURCH OF ENGLAND PRAYER BOOKS Lace, 1/2-inch wide, 15c \$17.75/value for \$7.50 value for, a yard, 10¢ over Sweaters, \$5.75 19.50 value for \$8.75 Lace, 3/4-inch wide, 25e \$29.00 value, \$12.75 \$39.50 value, \$12.75 \$59.75 value, \$17.50 \$59.75 value, \$25.00 \$87.50 value, \$39.50 —Main Floor Gents' Toilet Brush Set value for, yard. 15¢ Silk and Wool Pullover Sweaters, shell pink Lace, 1-inch wide, 35c value for, yard .. 35¢ -Laces, Main Floor DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED



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NEW TYPE OF AUTOMOBILE SEEN IN BERLIN .- The odd looking construction is supposed to give less resistence to the and travels at a fair rate of speed. No running boards are se the door of each side is the stepout. Forty to fifty miles ar on one gallon of gasoline. stence to the wind.



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T. H. PURDON, K.C., prom-ment in legal and financial cirinent in legal and financial cir-cles, is dead in London, Ontario.



eldest daughter of Duke of Devonshire, who was married on Nov. 15 to Hon. Evan Michael Baillie, son of Baroness Burton.



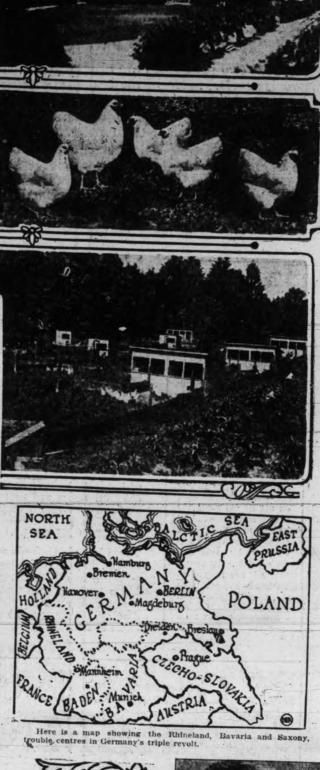
HON. J. S. MARTIN, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, is widely known as "The Wyandotte King." Above are sev-eral scenes on his poultry farm near Port Dover, Ontario.

ANXIOUS TO MAKE THE GRADE.—There are many contestants and the competition is keen for a place on the Oxford University rowing team. The "B" crew trial eights are shown out for a workout down the river.



TURKS ALSO.—Turkey has a "West Point." Colonel Hairy Bey is director-general of the of-ficers' school. He is shown here at his desk.

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WHEN MIDGETS WED.—Floyd B. Gates, of Mesick, Mich., be-lieved to be the smallest postmaster in the country, and Nina M. Miaor, of Elgin County, Ontario, another Liliputian, were married the other day in Cadillac, Mich. Gates, who is forty, is 4 feet 1 inch tall, and weight 65. His bride is three inches taller and tips the scales three pounds higher. Standing behind them are Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hoffman, persons of ordinary height, who witnessed the ceremony.







THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION is preserving for posterity the "Roosevelt House," the birthplace of the late president, No. 28 East 20th Street, New York. Photo shows cradle in which "Teddy" was rocked. 3LIEUT.-COL. A. HAMILTON GAULT, well-known Montreal millionaire, organizer and com-manding officer of Princess Pa-tricia's Light Infantry during the wardis Light In

MUSTAPHA KEMAL, president of the Young Turkish Re-public, is under the attention of a heart specialist at Angors

RIVAL RAILWAY HEADS.-E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R. (left) and Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian Na-tional Railways (right), photographed in Toronto, at a conference over construction of a viaduct for that city.



noted prima donna, refuses to sing in Chicago following a dis-WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS. Irish poet and Free State Sena-tor, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for literature pute over her programme with the management of theatre, where she was scheduled to appear.



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#### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 192 REAL ESTATE-HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, DAIRY, FRUIT, and CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE IDEAL WATERFRONT HOME TWO SPECIAL HOME SNAPS HOMES OUR SPECIALTY CLOSE IN EXTRAORDINARY FARM BARGAIN NO REASONARY OFFER WILL BE YEW BUNGALOW: we bedrooms, kitche ad bath fireplace, two bedrooms, kitche ard baserond, all modern plumbing, an art baserond, in bright, sunny location farden extends. Price 51,600, which see than cost fo owner. Many will wa his-be the first to see us. NEW BUNGALOW, contains living-re-with fireplace, two bedrooms, kite WE have been abia to offer many tional real estate bargains the last few months, but never hi handled anything quite as sematic this. You will haidly believe the can secure a \$3150 -S-ROOM BUNGALOW, duced for quick sale CRES, all cleared, 2% acres duced for quick sale from . 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Nov. 22.—The Egyp-ian Prime Minister to-day promised deputation of newspaper men to btain equal treatment for all Egyp-ian and foreign correspondents re-tarding the news concerning the work in the tomb of Tutankhamen. Ic said the communiques regarding he doings of the Egyptologists in the omb would not be allowed to be illowed to be printed elsewhere until they had been published in Cairo. Autumn blooms. Dainty refresh ments were served by the hostess assisted by several friends. P. R. BROWN & SONS and Street Phone 107 Hardwood floors and most of the interior decorating is five-coat work. Hot water hering is of a very economical nature. All bedrooms are bright and there are two 1112 Br ANNA KATHARINE GREEN Mrs. Govenius, of California, spending a few days' holiday Mr. and Mrs. N. Moore. DANE WILL BE Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball." "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," Etc. The basement has a well-laid concre-floor and is lathe and plastered. TRIED IN ALBERTA The garage is splendidly built, with con-crete floor and pit. Concrete driveway leads to garage. Mrs. F. Baldwin and four children **ON MURDER CHARGE** returned home from Nanaimo last Saturday, where they have been vis-lting for ten days. Calgary, Nov. 22.—Wilhelm Einir Hanson, a Danish immigrant in Canada only a few weeks and self-confessed slayer of Edgar Falkner, Sylvan Lake, was committed, at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing at Bed Deer last night, to stand trial on a charge of mur-der at the next session of the Criminal Court. The grounds are beautifully laid out-shade trees, oak trees, lawns, many small fruits and a vegetable garden. I told him and for a long time he sat very still gazing with restrospec-tive eyes into the fire. "More than that," I whispered after a while, "I heard a cough. It came from no one in sight. It sounded smothered. It seemed to come from the wall at my left, but that was im-theseible of course." "Uncle, if this house needed a "Thcle, if this house needed a tromantic in the world, this sugges-tion of mystery supplies it." I shall never forget his quick bend forward or the long, long look he gave me. It emboldened me to ask almost seriously: At the regular weekly whist drive last Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Rowa were awarded the prizes. sat very still gazing with retrospec-tive eyes into the fire. OPPORTUNITY FOR REVISION Its situation is all that could be desired The land comprises a corner of 21/2 lots. and Price and terms upon application B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY. LIMITED 922 Government Street Phone 124 DIED SUDDENLY

London. Nov, 22.—Asked whether his proposed tariff could be revised with the budget each year. Premier Baldwin told his questioners at a political meeting that such a revision would always be possible. When ex-perience suggested that a change was desirable, he added, it would be made, although it was important for trade that revisions should be ef-fected neither frequently nor arbi-trarily.

Toronio, Nov. 22.-George Högg, formerly well-known grain merchant, was found dead in his garage here yesterday. He was bornin York Mills and had lived in this city most of his life.

from no one in sight. It sounded smothered. It seemed to come from the wall at my left, but that was imthe wall at my lett, but that was im-possible of course." "Impossible, of course. The whole thing is foolishness—not to be thought of for a moment. The harm-less result of some defect in car-pentry. I smile when people speak

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The home of Mrs. A. J. Dakin was the scene of a most enfoyable tea last Tuesday, when she entertained about twenty guests in honor of Mrs. J. Malcolm, who is leaving here this week to spend a few months at St. Albans, Vermont.

Mrs. A. J. Dakin is entertaining Mrs. H. Eastwood, of Victoria, this

R. Kirby, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. Rowbottom, for the past few months, has returned to his home, in Comox. HAVE FAITH IN CHEMAINUS PERSONALS

Special to The Times Chemainus, Nov. 20.—Lieut, Colin Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Donald, who has just been trans-ferred from Halifax, N.S., to Esqui-malt, was the guest of his parents over the week-end.

Mr. Arthur Collier has returned from Victoria where he was one o those who attended the Marcel Du pre organ recital at St. Andrew' Cathedral on Sunday. Messrs. Walter Whan and V. Mc Millan left yesterday for Victoria.

Mr. George Pulling has gone Vancouver.

Mr. W. Couling left Tuesday morning for Vancouver.

SMELTER MACHINERY JUDGMENT GIVEN

Seattle, Nov. 22.—Patent rights said to represent millions of dollars in smelter machinery investments in the United States and foreign countries wers sattled yesterday when Federal United No. Neteror handed down a de-suit filed by of George C. Carson in a Smelter and Rafmagainst the American Smelter and Rafma doltained for a meri-of patents he had obtained for a meri-lurgical furnace. The equipment used by the defendant was aliged by the sameling company to embody the prin-ciples of what is known as the Siemens' British Patent.

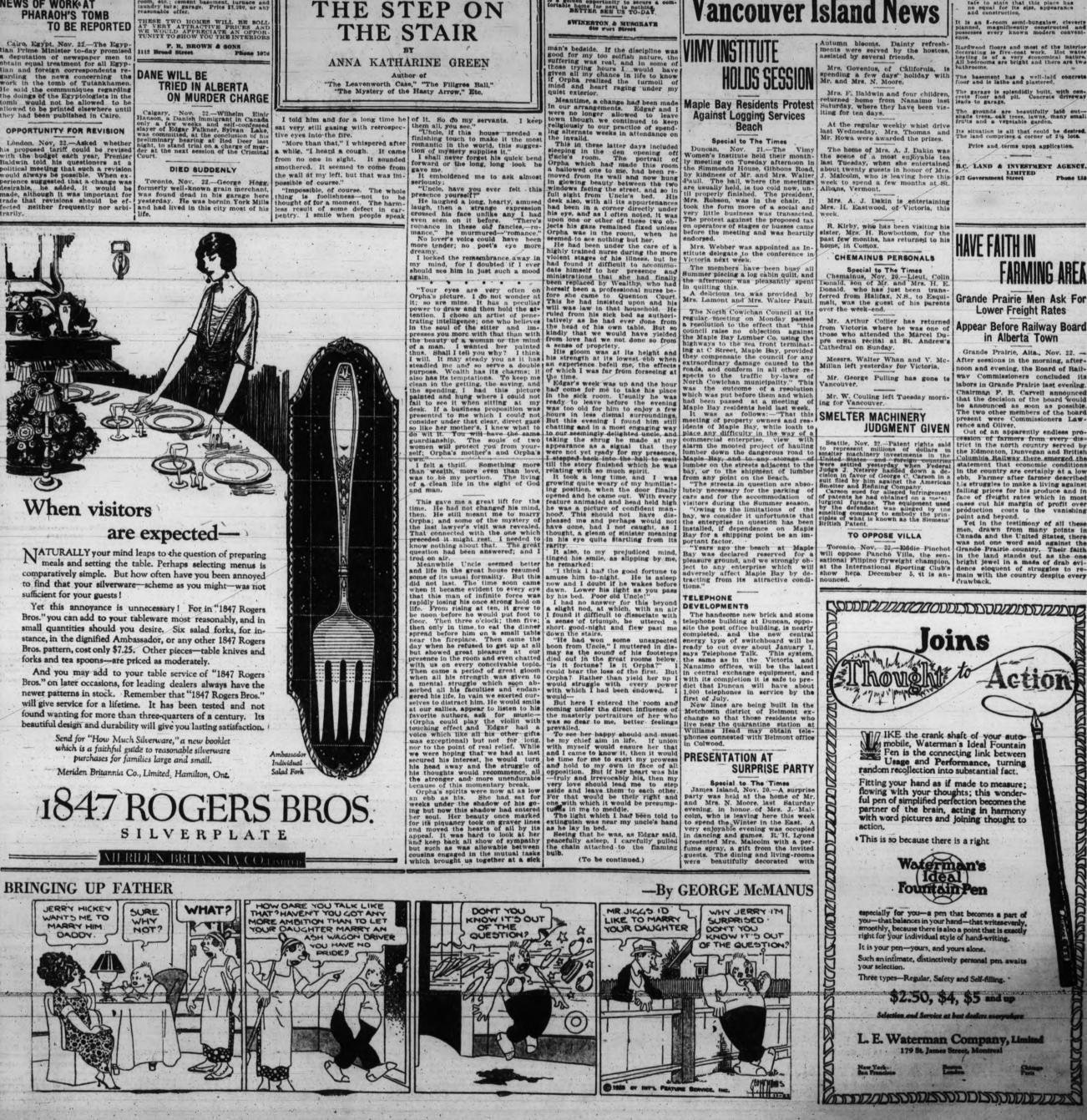
TO OPPOSE VILLA

in Alberta Town Grande Prairie, Alta., Nov. 22. After sessions in the morning, after-noon and evening, the Board of Rail-

Grande Prairie Men Ask For

# Out of an apparently endless pro-cession of farmers from every dis-trict in the north country served by the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Bailway there emerged the statement that economic conditions in the country are certainly at a low ebb. Farmer after farmer described Lis struggles to make a living sgainst falling prices for his produce and in face of freight rates which in most cases cut his margin of profit over production costs to the vanishing point and beyond. Tet in the testimony of all these men, drawn from many points in Canada and the United States, there was not one word said against the Grande Prairie country. Their faith in the land stands out as the one-bright jewel in a mass of drab evi-dence elequent of struggles to re-main with the country densite ever

Toronto, Nov. 22. Eddie Pinchot will oppose Pancho Villa, the sen-in the land stands out as the one sational Filipino flyweight champion, at the International Sporting Club's show here. December 5, 4t is an-nounced.



## When visitors are expected-

NATURALLY your mind leaps to the question of preparing meals and setting the table. Perhaps selecting menus is comparatively simple. But how often have you been annoved to find that your silverware-scheme as you might-was not sufficient for your guests!

**Lower Freight Rates** Appear Before Railway Board

Out of an apparently endless pro-

way Commissioners concluded its labors in Grande Prairie last evening. Chairman, F. B. Carvell amounced that the decision of the board would be announced as soon as possible. The two other members of the board present were Commissioners Law-rence and Oliver.

FARMING AREA

