

north. It was near Butedale that the animal was captured, and for some time it was kept at the Butedale cannery before being taken to Powell River and thence to Vancouver. These white bears, of a small size, with teeth differing considerably from the polar bear, and particularly small ears, have a limited habitat, but according to Mr. McPhee are by no means uncommon on the island, and some have been observed as having grown to a considerable size. (Concluded on page 2)

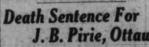


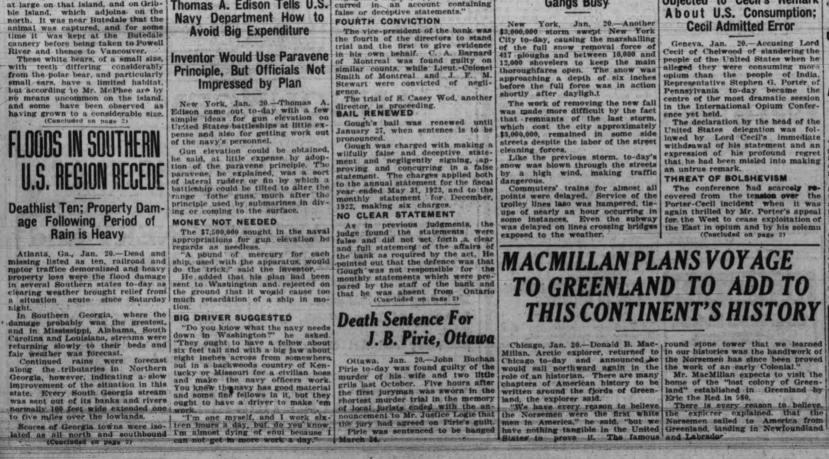
Deathlist Ten; Property Dam-age Following Period of Rain is Heavy

Avoid Big Expenditure

Inventor Would Use Paravene Principle, But Officials Not Impressed by Plan

Impresseu by rear New York, Jan. 20.-Thomas A. Edison came out to-day with a few simple ideas for gun elevation on Urited States battleships at little ex-pense and also for getting work out of the navy's personnel. Gun elevation could be obtained, he said, at little expense by adop-tion of the paravene principle. The paravene, he explained, was a sort of lateral rudder or fin by which a battleship could be tilted to alter the principle used by submarines in div-ing or coming to the surface. MONEY NOT NEEDED





MMIGRATION

Mm. Fauline explained that his view regarding immigration was compre-hensive: "One of our problems to-day, not only in British Colum-bia, but in the whole Dominion of Canada, is that we have too few shoulders to carry the burden. When one mentions the subject of immigra-(Concluded on page 2).

Minister in Tokio Tokio, Jan. 20.—Japan will sign a "fundamental agreement" with Rus-sia within two days, Foreign Minister Shidehara is quoted as saying to-day in reports published in Japanese newspapers. The Japanese Foreign Minister is also quoted as saying he had cabled the Japanese Minister at Peking authorizing him to sign the agree-ment with a representative of the Russian Government. Referring to the Far Eastern radio question which concerns the respec-tive rights of Japanese and United States firms to operate in China, the Japanese Foreign Minister said ne-rotiations were now proceeding be-tween Japan and the United States, but no definite agreement had been reached.

TOKIO BURNED

JAPANESE-SOVIET TREATY ARRANGED Agreement is to be Signed Within Two Days, Says Minister in Tokio **BEING WATCHED**

Other Nations Interested in Russian Developments After Trotzky's Downfall

London, Jan. 20 .- The dis London, Jan. 20.—The dis-missal of Trotzky as Soviet War Minister is regarded here as the outstanding incident, in world politics at the moment and the probable effect of his removal is eagerly canvassed. Trotzky's deposition did not come as a one mentions the subject of immigra-(Concluded on page 2) **'Ma' Ferguson Takes Oath as Governor of Texas State** Austin, Tex, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Miriam Amanda Ferguson was inaugurated as first woman Governor of Texas at noon to-day in the State House of Representatives, where ten years age was sworn in to the same office and where nearly three years late articles of impeachment were voted against him, resulting in his removal To this reason? It is argued that his many have a very definite articles of impeachment were voted against him, resulting in his removal To this reason? It is argued that his mon office. To this reason? It is argued that his mon solution office. The part of the path as the treat.

STRONG INFLUENCE For this reason it is argued that disappearance from the head of if Red Army may have a very defin influence, but the view sugrested some quarters, that it is likely prove a step toward disintegratu of the Bolsnevist regime, is not p forward with any confidence. ALMOST UNANIMOUS Nioscow, Jan: 20.-The respirit

against him, resulting in his removal from office. In taking the oath as the twenty-eighth chief executive of this State, Mrs. Ferguson becomes the second woman Govornor in the United States, Mrs. Nellie T. Ross of Wyom-ing having taken office early this month. Like Mrs. Ferguson. Mrs. Ross occupies the office formerly held by her husband.

Tokio, Jan. 20.—Two thousand persons in the audience at the Engias Theatre here fied to safety without apparent injury to-night when a fire broke out. The build-ing was destroyed. No casualties were reported.

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PEOPLE ESCAPED WHEN THEATRE IN



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925

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Man is Accused of Having Caused

Nineteen Deaths

Tenn., Jan. 20. - Roy Briston, Tenn, Jan. 20. – 109 Patricks, twenty-seven years old, is held in the Marion. Va. jail on a charge of being responsible for the muck dam collapse in Saltville, Va. Christmas Eve in which nineteen per-sons lost their lives. It is charged that Patricks used dynamic to cause sed dynamice to cause od the valley 200 feet

German Reichstag Berlin, Jan. 20.—The promise of a non-partisen administration of Ger-many's affairs and an apparent de-sire to establish a truce among the warring political factions by pro-claiming a platform which affords few if any points for attack were the cardinal features of Chancellor Luther's inaugural statement to the Reichstag last night. On paper the new Cabinet's pro-gramme gives neither the Socialists nor Nationalists tangible ground for criticism and, while the Communists and General Ludendorff's unfultuen-tial following will presumably re-sume their familiar onslaughts, the WANT INQUIRY INTO

A FAVORABLE START



Vancouver Island News the captain and secretary; handica committee, Miss Gibb and Mis

At South Cowichan Special to The Times

Cowichan Station, Jan. 19—Accom-panying are the results of the matches played between South Cow-ichan (A team) and Duncan (A

(Duncan) defeated Mr. and Mrs.
Longbourne (Cowichan), 15-10, 17-14.
Miss Bazett and T. Bazett (Duncan) defeated Mrs. Harding-Finlayson and Miss U.
Norie (Cowichan), 15-10, 15-1

new Government for the time being is credited with having delivered it-self of a politically shrewd and ef-fective proclamation. In relterating Germany's adherence to the Dawes reparation plan as laid down in the London Agreement and domanding that the other parties to the pact live up to it in letter and spirit, the incoming Chancellor emphasized the mecessity of keeping the agreement intact as the one constituting the framework of Germany's foreign re-lations and intermal reforms." Observers believe that in support-ing this contention the new Gov-ernment will always command an absolute majority in the Reichstag. Throughout the exposition of his programme Dr. Luther sought to make clear that he was "a lover of peace and a friend of concord." to the end that if politics are to enter into his administration of office, they shall be of a non-partisan variety. prices to be rated by the meaning und area, and the area in the area in the second sec

CHURCH VESTRY

Special to The Times

Special to The Times Ganges. Jan. 20.—The anniual vestry méeting of the Anglican Church on Salt Spring Island was held at Ganges in the 1.0.D.E. room. As Mr. Holmes was ill Mr. Speed acted as secretary pro tem. These wardens were elected and the names for the Ganges wardens will be issued later, as several from Ganges were ill and could not attend. For parish church, St. Mark's: Vicar's warden, W.E. Scott; peoples' warden, Frank Speed. For St. Mary's, Fulford: Vicar's warden, J. Shaw; peoples' warden, H. Price. FOREIGN RELATIONS

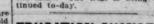
CHEMAINUS MACCABEES

Country's Position Follow-Country's Position Follow-ing Paris Conference Washington, Jan. 20.—Secretary Hughes's declaration that the Paris reparations agreement has left the United States as free of European involvements as it ever was has not lessened the desire of Senate irre-concilables to study the document for themselves and lay their course on the basis of their own conclus-ions. Chairman Borah of the Senate Forsign Relations Committee has of California, author of the resolu-tion calling for a copy of the agree-ment, in comment on the Secretary's Special to The Times

IN HUDSON RIVER Robertson. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Duncan were appointed to represent the ladies on the general committee. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Miss K. Robertson, the retiring secretary, and the meeting adjourned. Two Weehawken, N.J., Men Rescued After "Sentenced" at Bootleggers' Trial

Jersey City, N.J., Jan. 20 .- Two

SAVED FROM DEATH





University Courses to be **Brought More Within Reach** of the Masses

Sarnia, Ont. Jan. 20.—Indication of future legislation directed toward im-proving the higher educational sys-tem of Ontario by making it more readily accessible to the masses, and the intention of the Government to change the system of dealing with juvenile delinquents by the establish-ment of farm homes were given by Premier Ferguson here last night. The Premier, speaking to about 1.500 persons at the opening meeting n of Public Health Week, said it would be the endeavor of the Government to do away altogether with the arrest of juveniles and trial in juvenile courts. It was the intention of the Mr. H. Evans returned from Vic oria yesterday after a short busines The 'annual meeting of the Girl Guide Committee is to be held on Tuesday, January 20, at St. Michael's and All Angel's Parish Room. MEETING AT HOLY TRINITY Special to The Times Sooke Harbor, Jan. 20.-After Sur

of juveniles and trial in juvenile courts. It was the intention of the Government to establish farm homes in the country where boys could be taken and placed in proper and sym-pathetic care, and in which they would not only UNIVERSITY OVERCROWDED

Sooke Harbor, Jan. 20.—After Sun-day morning service a meeting was held at Holy Trinity Church. It was attended by the vicar, church War-dens and church committee; the lat-ter consists of J. Murray, Lee Warner, Mrs. Phillip Snape and Tris-trane Wilbert. T. Wilbert retired and Miss Willett was elected in his place. Lee Warner was then elected as a delegate to attend the coming church synod. Graduates were being turned out b he big universities of the provinc and Miss Willett was cleated in an place. Lee Warner was then elected as a delegate to attend the coming church synod. They discussed the advisability of a new measure through British Co-lumbia for the transportation of the clergy to outlying districts. The idea but the









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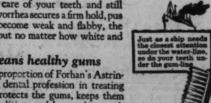
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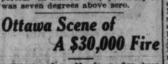
tion calling for a copy of the resolu-lion calling for a copy of the agree-ment, in comment on the Secretary's statement showing they still propose to press an inquiry into the whole subject. Characterizing Mr. Hughes's state-ment as a very positive one which he hoped would be "illuminating reading abroad." Senator Borah agreed with Senator Johnson that it was in direct conflict with the views expressed by foreign statesmen. The Idaho Senator added he could say nothing more until the document was in hand for careful study.

NORTH NEW ENGLAND HAD A COLD WAVE

HAD A COLD WAVE Boston, Jan. 20. — A cold wave warning from the Maritime Provinces of Canada and the North Atlantie gripped Northert New England yea-terday, driving the mercury to 50 and 56 degrees below zero, tempera-tures in some places reaching points and 56 degrees below zero, tempera-tures in some places reaching points and 56 degrees below zero, tempera-tures in some places reaching points and the he lowest on record. The coldeat spot reported in New England was Fort Fairfield, Maine, where an unofficial temperature of 56 degrees below zero was registered. The neighboring town of Carlbou, in Artsook, recorded a temperature of 55. Towns as far south as Central Maine reported records of 56 below. Although Massachusetts shivered, extreme temperatures were not re-tores en degrees above zero. by Mrs. Smith in her usual efficient manner. As a result a substantial collection was taken in aid of the Review Flower Fund.

COWICHAN LADIES' GOLF

COWICHAN LADIES GOLF Special to The Times Duncan, Jan. 19-The lady men bers of the Cowichan Golf Club he their annual meeting on Saturds afternoon in the Club House, ti Captain, Mrs. J. S. Robinson, in ti chair. Others present were: Me dames G. G. Share, F. H. Price, Y Morten, W. H. Harper, A. H. Pete son, E. W. Cart-Hilton, K. F. Duu can, H. W. Dickle, H. A. Patterso H. N. Watson, W. E. Corfield, Mi Peel, Miss Tarlton, Miss Jeffar Miss Gibb, and Miss K. Robertso secretary-treasurer.



Ottawa, Jan. 20.-In a fire here which lasted less than haif an hour inst night it is estimated that be-tween \$20,000 and \$40,000 damage was done to the fur stock of M Davidson & Company. The origin of the fire is not known.

ed is, that every member of the congregation should subscribe a definite or fixed sum for that pur-

They also propose at a later date to open a Sunday school, which was given up in the early days of the

war. The vicar and wardens then gave a vote of thanks to the Ladies' Church Guild who have done excellent work

Twelve Killed in

A Soldier-Farmer

benefit work accomplished. A vote of thanks was taken for the deputy-after which the review presented her with a beautiful bouquet of carna-tions and ferns. The pleasure of the occasion was enhanced by the pro-gramme to which vocal solos were contributed by Mesdames. Oken and Cave, also excellent recitations given by Mesdames Pettipiece and Troope. After the meeting closed all present sat down to a delicious supper. On January 12 a number of the members from Chemainus motored to Nanaimo to attend the regular meet-ing of Cecelia Maccabees. All report spending a pleasant and profitable evening. At the home of Mrs. James Smith on Thuraday a most enjoyable even-ing was spent by members of the W.B.A. Lodge and other friends. The word contests created considerable interest and laughter, Mrs. Gillland winning one prize and Miss Grace McInnes winning one. Solos were rendered by Mesdames Oken, Cave and Halberg, Miss Chara Cave also pleasing the guests with instrumental selections. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith in her usual efficient manner. As a result a 'substantial collection was taken in ald of the Review Flower Flower. Clash in Mexico Mexico City, Jan. 20.-A pitched battie in which tweive persons were killed and admerous persons were wounded took place Saturday be-tween more than 200 armed agrar-ians and a small federal force under Colonel Artemio Basurto near the town of Hauchapan, state of Hid-algo. Those kilhed were seven agrarians and five soldiers. The hostilities began when the agrarians clashed with the federal detachment. Special dispatches do not give the cause of the clash.

Doukhobor Woman **Drowned Herself**

Nelson, B.C., Jan, 20.—Mrs. George Koftipoff, a Doukhobor, jumped inte the Columbia River at Kinnaird yes-terday morning and was drowned. The Provincial Police have been in-formed.

Small Girl: "Are you an actress Auntie: "No, darling. -Why do you ask?"

Miss Gibb, and and secretary-treasurer. The financial statment showed a small balance in hand. The election of officers resulted as follows:--Captain, Mrs. J. S. Robin-follows:--Captain, Mrs. J. S. Robin-follows:--Captain, Mrs. J. S. Robin-tourset, Mrs. W. E.

son; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. E. ask 7 Corfield; committee, Mrs. Duncan, "Because daddy said when you Miss Robertson and Miss Gibb, with came we'd have a scene."

overcrowded condition. The congestion was such that personal attention to students could no longer be given. Increases in the buildings and the staff would not increase the capital debt of the province.
 What the Government hoped to do was to bring university training to the smaller cities as far as possible by adding to the courses of the colleges in such a way that students to could take the equivalent of university second-year courses without leaving home. The Government would do its share by subsidiizng the communities.

Hon. Earl Page to Visit Ottawa Soon

Daily for LOS Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Hon. Earl Page, Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia and leader of the Country Party, will be in Ottawa about Janu-ary 30, it was learned to-day. While in the capital Mr. Page will confer with Hon. Thomas A. Low, Minis-ter of Trade and Commerce, and with other members of the Cabinet.

SAN FRANCISCO Via "Southern Call-fornia Express." 11.16 p.m.

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Through Sleepers

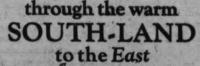
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express its appreciation of his beliefs to paper in the form of obviously damning essays. This was no doubt regarded by the enterprise of the great transportation ompany which will own and em, and particularly of the initiative and vision of Captain Troup to which the fine coasting stand-patters of original Leninism to be the height of treason but not at present calling for the form of punishment to which successive leaders of the French revolution were treated as they fell foul of the rabble which continued to hold based upon this port is largely

TWO OFFICIALS RETIRE

LUST WHEN THIS PROVince is about to establish new ords in mineral production, at a time when the mining industry seems destined to attract more outside in-terest and capital to British Columbia than it has ever done before, it must be a decided wrench for two officials of the Provincial Department of Mines to sever their con-nection with a branch of the public service to whose activities they have given so many years of useful and

In his capacity of Deputy Min-ister of Mines for the Prov-ince of British Columbia Mr. R. S. Tolmie was able to serve the mining industry of this Province with a knowledge of the industry which had been built up over a period of half a century, for as far back as 1874 he entered the employ of a branch of the Bank of British Combia in Barkerville, the centre of the Cariboo gold discoveries. From that time until he joined the provincial service thirty-nine years ago he was essentially an outdoor man, most of his work closely associating him with mining men and the in-dustry generally. So he was wellfitted to step into the position which he has filled for the past twentytwo years and is now compelled to relinquish by the provisions of the Civil Service Act. How well he has discharged his duties during that long period is a matter of public knowledge; and he will drop his task with the satisfaction that he

has given of his best-and that his

destal of a system of government which he was beginning to under-stand as it restored some of his privileges. DRASTIC RECULATIONS IT IS SUGGESTED THAT Liquor Commissioner David-son is drawing up a set of regula-tions for the sale of beer in "wet"

power. It will now be interesting

to watch how Ivan the mujik

takes this new demonstration of power and personal ambition by the three principal opponents of one who had come to be regarded by

the peasant mind as the twin pe-

districts which can truthfully called drastic. No other sort of regulations will meet the case. Mr. Davidson owes

it to his own peace of mind and to the capacity of his staff to frame a policy that will be as near fool proof as human ingenuity can make it. We take it that the Cabinet's consideration of the Liquor Commissioner's proposals will be merely a matter of form, their substance and intent being more for legal ex-

amination than anything else. In any event, since he is now in sole control of the liquor busi-ness in all its forms, the public should lend Mr. Davidson every Hi

assistance within its power. task will be a difficult one. SPAIN'S CENSORS C PAIN'S PRESS CENSORS

There is nothing an honest man should fear more, timorously than getting and spending more than he deserves.



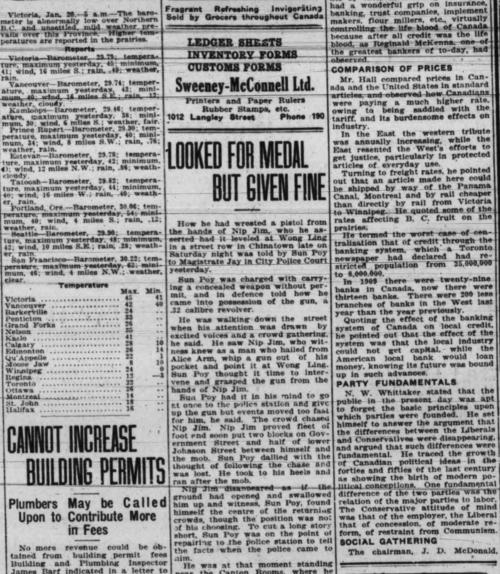
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of wit. Sincerity and honesty carry one through many difficulties which all the arts he can invent would never help him through. A t Strive, while improving your one talent, to enrich your whole cap-ital as a man. It is in this way that you escape from the wretched narrow-mindedness which is the characteristic of every one who cultivates his specialty alone. The ways of well doing are in toria arkerville irand Forks The ways of well-doing are in number even as many as are the kinds of voluntary actions: so that whatsoever we do in this world, and may do it ill, we show our-selves therein by well-doing to be Kaslo ... Calgary Qu'Appelle Moose Jaw Winnipeg Regina There is nothing so difficult as the art of making advice agree-able. tawa Our part is to choose out the most deserving objects, and the most likely to answer the ends of charity, and, when this is done, all is done that lies in our power.

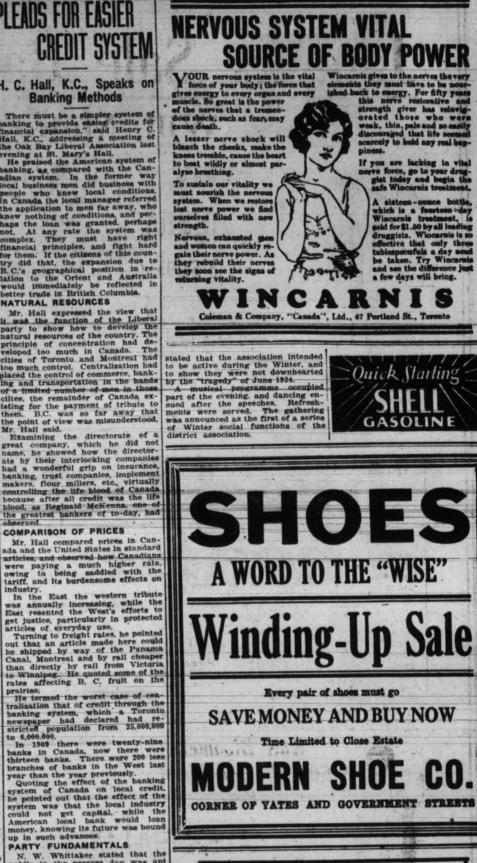
is done that lies in our power. We ought to regard books as we do sweetmeats, not wholly to aim-at the pleasantest, but chiefly to respect the wholesomest. Observe what company you keep. Be not too easy to gain acquaint-ance, but stand off, and keep dis-tance yet awhile, till you have ob-served and learnt touching them. The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.

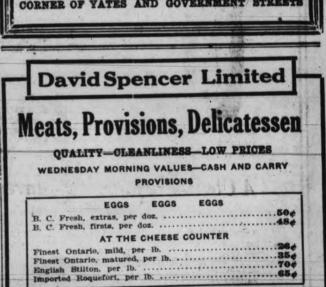
so much in six months that it he went into a restaurant where he was kept waiting for twenty min-utes, although he still had a ten-dency to react with a violent tem-per at first, he calmly thought out the situation for a few minutes and remained perfectly calm and pa-tient.



Plumbers May be Called Upon to Contribute More

No more revenue could be ob-tained from building permit fees Building and Plumbing Inspector James Barf indicated in a letter to the City Council last night. He was unable to recommend any increase in building permit fees, but in the case of plumbing and sever inspec-tion fees he had contempiated a 278 in building permit fees, but in the case of plumbing and sever inspec-tion fees he had contemplated a change. Plumbing inspection fees were not commensurate with the service given, and were much below the fees for similar service in other municipalities. He recommended that charges be adjusted as follows: Fees for from one to four fixtures inclus-ive, a minimum charge of \$2 and fifty cents for each additional fixtures every trap being counted as a fix-tire: where by reason of deliber-atify faulty work, it becomes neces-sary to make a further inspection a fee of \$2. Two inspections should be given on all new branch, severa after which for each additional fir spection a fee of \$2 should be charged. For any alteration to a sever lateral a fee of \$2 should be charged. The telter was referred to the finhance committee. Annual Stunt Night Will be Held at "the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night, Janu-ary 31, when all the clubs of the as motation will take part in the anou-ary 31, when all the clubs of the as motation will take part in the anou-ary 31, when all the clubs of the as motation will take part in the anou-ary 31, when all the clubs of the as motation will take part in the anou-ary 31, when all the clubs of the as motation will take part in the anou-sten clubs competing and all the boys have been practicing hard gretting their sturts or playlets ready for the set was not decore to man on his beals when the pursuit started. Amnutation Men and the pursuit started. Amnutation Men and the boys have been practicing hard gretting their sturts or playlets ready for the set was not decore the mon his beals when the pursuit started. Amnutation Men and the source the sturts or playlets ready for the set was not decore the mon his beals when the pursuit started. T





With Mr. Tolmie goes Mr. W. Fleet Robertson, who has been Provincial Mineralogist for more than a quarter of a century, and in that capacity has gained an inter-national reputation. For years be-fore he joined the service of the Province he was associated with Province he was associated with many large concerns with mining interests in various parts of the world. With this background he commenced his official duties in British Columbia and has shared the success of the colleague who ac-companies him into well-earned re-tirement tirement.

To the chair made vacant by Mr. Tolmie comes Mr. Robert Dunn as Deputy Minister of Mines. In this appointment the Minister has added to the department over which he presides an official who has filled the role of private secre-tary since early in 1917. Through the close intimacy with the working of this branch of the service, with which his secretarial duties have furnished him. Mr. Dunn has be-come thoroughly familiar with the administrative end of the Depart-ment's business and should have no difficulty in acquitting himself with success in his new position. To his task he will take the best wishes of a host of friends. Nor has Mr. Sloan made any mintake in appointing Mr. J. D. Galloway to the position of Pro-vincial Mineralogiet. As Engineer in Charge of the Northeastern Dis-Mr. Tolmie comes Mr. Robert Dunn as Deputy Minister of Mines.

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S PAIN'S PRESS CENSORS are not doing the most effective work. They may have spared the king a good deal of embarrassment of late. But a dis-patch from Madrid on Saturday looks like a bad break on some-body's part. His majesty hopes that the Deity will enlighten Ibanez and pardon him the wrong he has done Spain. On the other hand the dispatch says that the mon-arch's remarks were not made public "until after they had received the approval of the directorate." Whatever may be the arrange-ment between the king and Primo de Rivera, particularly in respect of what is good and what is not good for the public to know of internal relations, king and dictator should make plans suf-ficiently fool proof to keep the true

deserves. The heart cannot possibly remain neutral, but constantly takes part, one way or the other. Though our works Find righteous or unrighteous judgment, this At least is sure to make them righteous. —Swinburne. -Swinburne. -WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

RICHARD III

RICHARD III Of the House of Vork in the War of the Roses, and central char-nacter in Shakespeare's famous tragedy, who, upon the death of his brother Edward IV imprisoned the young Edward V, and caused himself to be declared King of England by Parliament on January 20, 1484.

OLIVER CROMWELL

OLIVER CROMWELL Who obtained actual control of the English Government through his position as leader of the Independ-dents in Parliament and who was proclaimed Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland and Ireland, made his first speech in Parliament on January 20, 1623. JOHN MARSHALL Colobseted American invist who

JOHN MARSHALL Celebrated American jurist, who was a member of the Virginia con-vention to ratify the Constitution, and Secretary of State under John Adama, was made Chief Jus-tice of the United States Supreme Court on January 20, 1801. JOHN RUSKIN

Eminent English art critic and writer, whose "Modern Painters," among other works, created a sen-sation by the brilliancy of its style and the originality of its views, idied on January 29, 1990.

Amputation Men

A big time is to be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night, Janu-ary 31, when all the clubs of the as-sociation will take part in the annual attut night. There will be about the clubs competing and all the boys have been practicing hard getting their stunts or playlets ready for the entertainment. A bautiful shield is awarded to the club putting on the best stunt and as the boys are taking keen in-terest in the affairs it is expected the judges will have a hard task in awarding the prize. Last year the shield was won by the Whizs Banga who are right after the trophy again this season. All the boys parents will be invited to attent. The Amputations Association of the amount is expected the judges will have a hard task in awarding the prize. Last year the free amount general meeting over the week-end. DELANEY GETS DECISION Wilkesbaree, Pa., Jan. 20.-Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., was given the decision over Joe Gana, Allenton, Pa. in a fast ten-round contest here last night. The judges are last night. The judges discrete are now provided.

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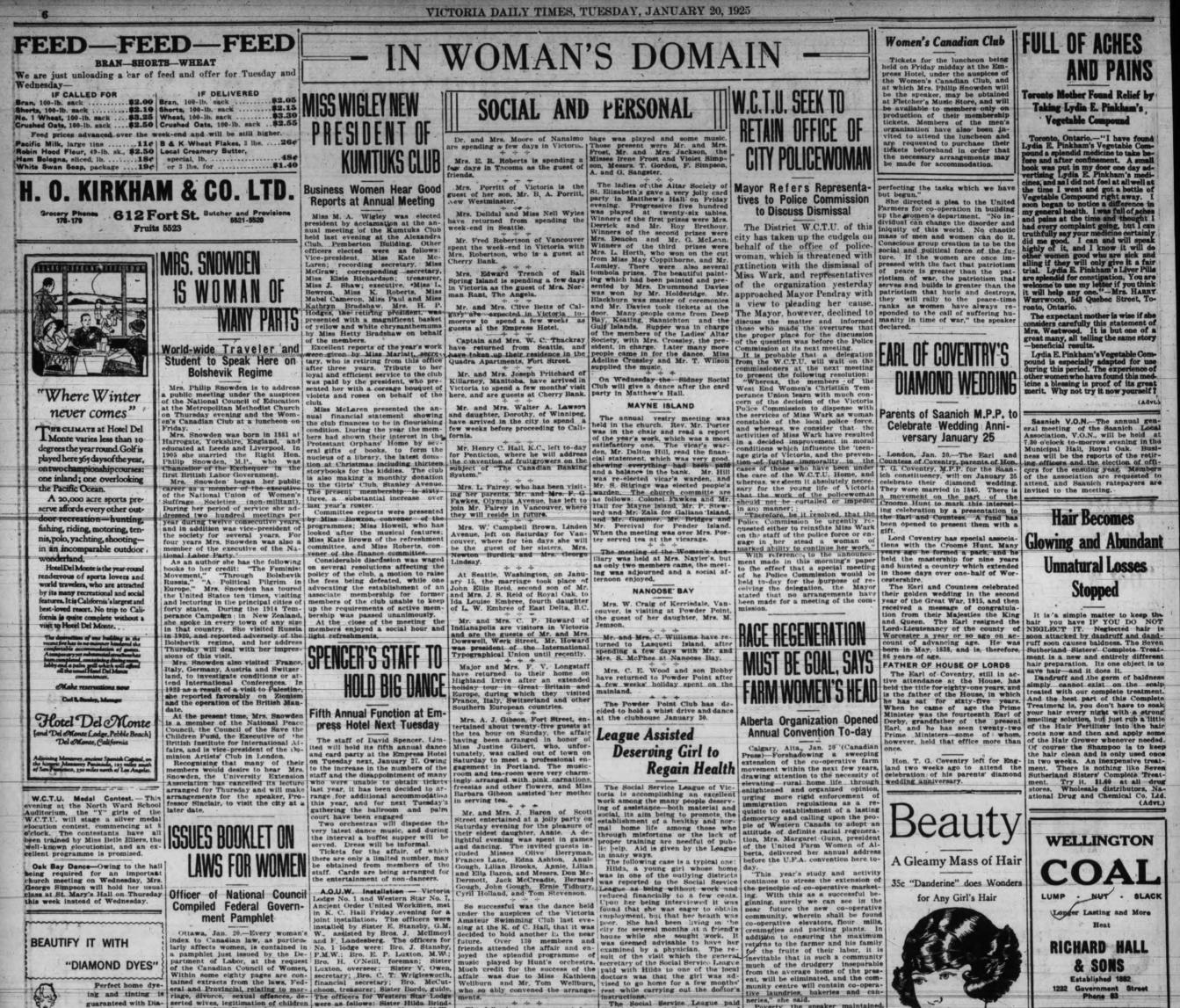
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 Difference Rupert—Cloudy; south-smooth.
 go to Orient; Herring Run Improves. Capt. M. M. Jensen, skipper of the President Grant, was right when he prophesied that the President Madi-son would carry an immense (cargo across the Pacific on this trip from the Orient, following the general dearth of business following the holi-day season in Japan. Word was re-ceived here this morning that the President Madison, Capt. Thomas P. Quinn, has sailed from Yokohama, leaving that port yesterday, and is now on her way to Victoria. The ship carries a cargo valued at 35,000,000, which is largely composed of silk. The silk is worth approxi-mately 55,000,000, and this amount adds considerably to the previous total brought by the Admiral Orien-tal liners this year, so that their combined silk freight seems to be heading in the proper direction for the establishment of a record on the Pacific. After two months of comparative idleness the herring fisher-en on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and particularly in bildoro was listed as missing ober 23 and was later given up ost. It was understood from could be learned from the res-passengers that the vessel went in the Caribbean after attemptthe vicinity of Barkley Sound, are once more busy with their nets dragging in the glistening fish for salting and shipping to the markets of the world. For two months these fishermen have been for lost. It was understood from what could be learned from the res-cued passengers that the vessel went down in the Caribbean after attempt-for have taken to the boats and spent to have taken to the boats and spent a number of days on the open sea attempting to reach hand. It was reported they eventually were picked up and taken to a hospital in Paye Objspo, Quintano. idle The herring had disappeared. The run began in October and a few tons were taken from the water, and then, in some strange fashion the herring vanished. Consequently the herring fishermen did not look forward to a season of profit. They lived in anxiety from day to day, hoping that each morn-ing would find the run commencing. But for two whole months their MONTHS BY SOVIETS IN THE MATTER OF THE UNPAID MONEYS ACT 1914 the establishment of a record on the Pacific. The vessel has aboard, as well as this valuable freight, 259 passengers and 1,025 bags of mail. Upon arrival of the Madison at Seattle, bids will be requested by the Shipping Board for recondition-ing the vessel, the cost of the work being estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. This work has been done on the President Jackson and is under way on the President Mc-Kinley and President Jackson and is under way on the President Mc-Kinley and President Jackson at the plant of the Todd Dry Docks, Inc. Bids for reconditioning the President Grant will be received by the Ship-ping Board to-morrow. hopes were doomed to disappoint ment. Then, a few days ago, a gas AND IN THE MATTER OF THE B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY LIMITED ment. Then, a rew days ago, a gas-boat dropped its net near the en-trance of Barkley Sound and dis-covered that the herring had re-turned. Eskimos Will Pass Here on Way to Homes in Far ed Security Deposits in the hands of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited at 31s December, 1924 North Lands

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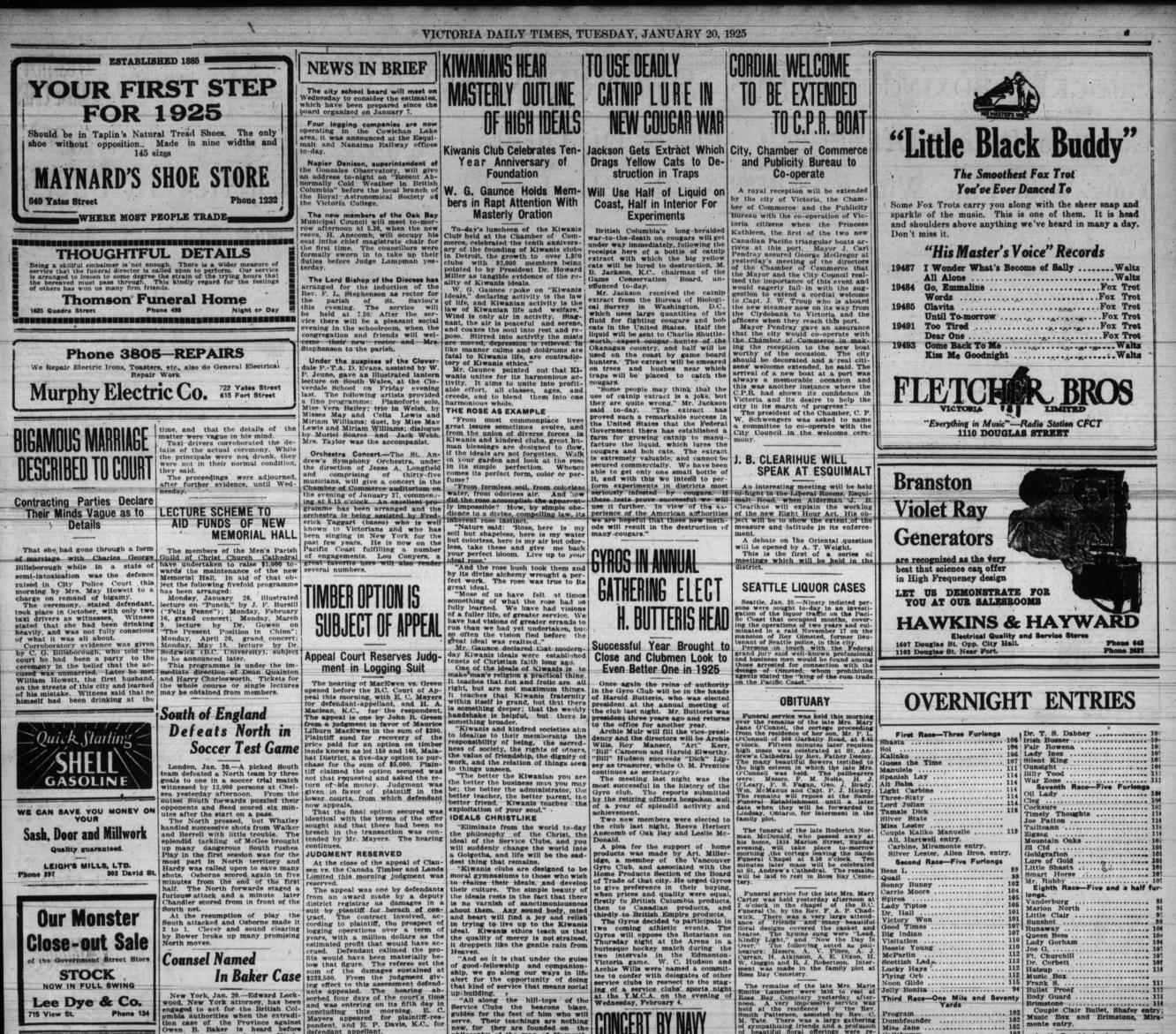
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Liren, Mrs. E., 487 Swinford Street Empress of Asia President Madison Lorangi In the inter-coastal service of the Munson-McCornick line, the freighter Thomas B. Beal arrived last night from North Atlantic ports. Vessels of the Pacific Steamshis Company carried more than 106,000 passengers and served 2,202,000 meals during 1924. A. G. McMicken, pas-senger traffic manager for the com-pany, announced here yesterday. Douglas _____ Quinn 14,100 Orient Orient U.K. Jan. 26 Jan. 29 Jan. 29 DEEP SEA DEPARTURES Master Ton Agent President McKinley Kaga Maru Aorangi N. Wade 5,857 For TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY Agent Admiral Line Great Northern C.P.R. Orient Orient Australia Jan. 24 Jan. 27 Feb. 6 Crone, 639 Constance Avenue Cox, T. H., 1846 Oak Bay Avenue Crone, 649 Constance Avenue Cox, T. H., 1846 Oak Bay Avenue Curran, T. F., 216 Moss Street Davison, T. J., 2217 Dublin Street Davison, T. J., 2217 Dublin Street Dubbs, Mrs. C. 845 Devonshire Road Dimrose, P., 651 Dupplin Rond Dunbar, J. E. 28 Mt. Edwards Apartments Dykes, P., 561 Toronto Street Ellis, G. 3 903 North Park Street Ellis, H. 1421 Gladstone Avenue Eyans, J. 111 Sincee Street Ellis, H., 1421 Gladstone Avenue Eyans, J., 111 Sincee Street Palconar, W., 3264 Irma Street Faucotar, J. 223 Gladstone Avenue Ferris, G. 924 Bank Street Fernore, H., 1241 Effingham Street Gardner, W. 824 Russell Street Gardner, W., 816 Cook Street Gardner, W., 816 Cook Street Gardner, W., 816 Cook Street Gardner, W., 824 Russell Street Gardner, W. 102 Street Gardner, W. 102 Street Gardner, W. 105 Cook Street Victoria Times, January 20, 1900 An active examination of the district around Cumberland is being conducted by the Union Colliery Company in the search for copper. The tramway in connection, with the Lenora Mine, Mount Sicker, is expected to be in working order by the beginning of next month. London, Jan. 20.—John Ruskin died this afternoon of influenza at the age of eighty-one. close January 17, 4 p.m. Due Sydney February 16, Maunganul (via San Francisco)-Mails close January 25, 4 p.m. Due wellington February 16; Sydney Febru-ary 21. COASTWISE MOVEMENTS For Vancouver In accordance with a recently adopted policy of naming its motor-ships in the Pacific Coast trade with the prefix "Pacific" the Furness Line has given the name of Pacific Com-merce to the motorship Dominiou C.P.R. steamer leaves daily 2.15 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m. C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS 3.00 Canadian Highlander left Panama Canal for United Kingdom December C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 Canal for United Kingdom December 39. Canadian Importer left Victoria for Antwerp December 30. Canadian Inventor left Port Al-berni January 16. Canadian Planter arrived Sydney January 15. Canadian Prospector arrived Hall-fax January 5. Canadian Miller left Japan for Vic-toria January 16. Canadian Skirmisher loading here for United Kingdom. C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 3 Advices to local agents said the Admiral-Orientay line steamship President Madison left Japan Sunday for Seattle with an \$8,000,000 cargo Vancouver Island Egg-Laying Contest Year 2-Weekly Report, Week No. 11 Ending Jan. 16, 1925 Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney (Registration) The following table gives the production of the individual birds for the week under columns numbering 1 to 10. "W." gives the total weekly pen production and columns "T." the total number of eggs laid on the floor. between the weekly total and the records of the individual birds is the result of eggs laid on the floor. "Leading pen. Townsend, S., 4025 Bay Street
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Wright, A. H., 1628 Chambers Street p.m. For Seattle C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4.30 p.m. Sol Due leaves daily, except Sun-days, at 10.15 a.m. George F. Cotterill, president of the port of Seattle. commission, an-nounced yesterday, that gross earn-ings of the port for 1924 increased \$94,391.07, or approximately 10 per cent. as compared with 1923. Ex-penses increased five per cent., he Gardiner. W., 824 Russell Street Glover, H., 1564 Monterey Avenue Grant, G. P. 4, 316 Cook Street Gray, T., 506 Gore Street Gray, T., 506 Gore Street Hammill, G., 2009 Cook Street Heaty, J. P., 822 Broughton Street Hicks, F. W., 1542 Yale Street Hinkins, C. H., 2178 Beaver Street Hobson, W. E., 2324 Florence Street Hobroyd, M., 1514 Elford Street Hook, S. 1, 1746¹/₄ Second Street Humphreys, J. R., 2389 Dalhousie Street Humphrey, L., 1524 Myrtle Street 3.00 3.00 TIME OF SUNRISE AND SUNSET (PACIFIC STANDARD TIME) At Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1925. anadian Skirmisher loading here United Kingdom. Owner and Address Breed 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 W ter arrived Swanes Canadian Coaster arrived Ocean Sunrise. Hour. Min. Sunset. Hour, Min. 1, W. J. Gunn, Courtenay W.L. 5 5 4 5 5 4 6 5 48 Day. 342 448 556 436 367 398 360 219 335 F. E. Parker, Dut Falls January 14. Canadian Farmer arrived San 06 06 05 05 05 05 05 05 Thomas, Sidney Gwynne, Sidney Quick Starting Canadian Parmer arrived Dan Francisco January 16. Canadian Rover at Vancouver. Canadian Observer left Astoria for San Pedro January 15. Canadian Trooper arrived Vancou-W.L. Langford it, Sidney field, Saanichto W.L. 3. Hurst, Butterfi Humphreys, J. R., 2289 Dalhousie Stru Hunter, R. W., 244 Mills Road Hurdle, L., 1524 Myrtle Street Inglett, Mrs. S., 1718 Pembroke Street W.L. эпт W. L. Douglas, Saar

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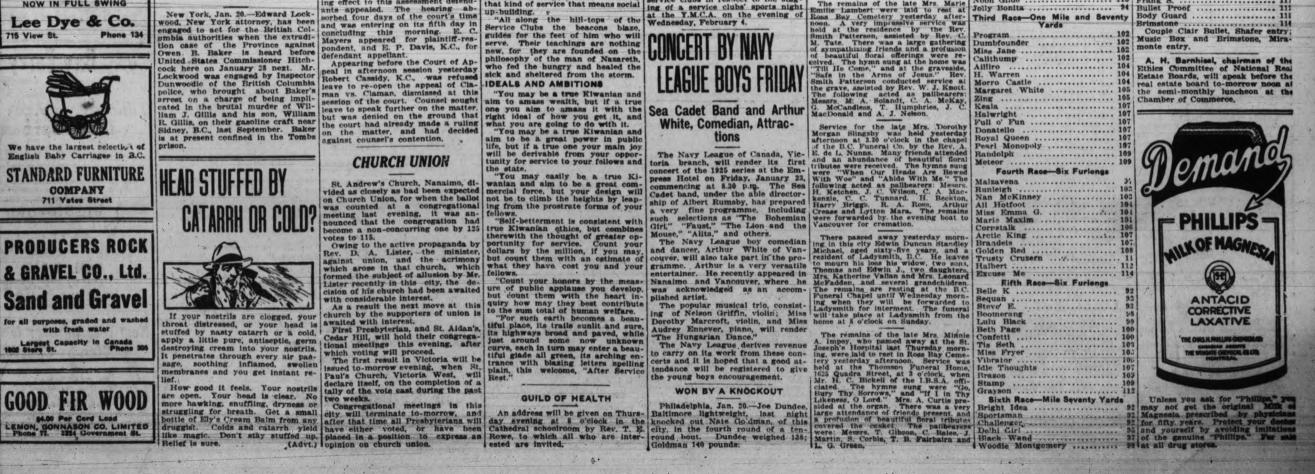
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of Victoria; Eskimos Got Off to Fine Lead But Could Not Hold it; Cougars Reveal Terrific Bursts of Speed in Second and Third Periods, Winning by 7-4; Vancouver Loses to Regina

(Special to The Times)

Edmonton, Jan. 20. After being three goals in arrears and looking like they were a well beaten team, the Victoria Cougars unsheathed a mean set of claws in the second and third periods, rallied sensationally and trimmed the Eskimos here last night by a score of 7 goals to 4. As a result of their victory the Vic torians pulled up level with the Calgary Tigers, in first place.

For thirteen minutes and some odd seconds of the first period the Esks played like champions and ran in a trio of markers against "Happy" Holmes, but a few minutes from the ends of the canto Frederickson cut the lead. At that the Esks had a work on when hostilities were re-**GETS ANOTHER PAIR**

sumed. In the second frame, the Cougars threw a monkey wrench and a pair of spanners into the machinery that had been clicking out goals for the focals and when the second breather arrived the teams were on an equal footing with the count knotted 3-3. Fraser netting twice. MEEKING'S GRAND RUSH

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MEEKING'S GRAND RUSH Slightly more than a minute of the tinal frame had been ticked off when the Victorians forged to the front. Meeking scored a grand goal on a nearest tooked back Loughlin put them a pair of tallies to the good but hope revived for the locals when Keats and Sheppard combined for a tally that made the score 5-4. But it died almost immediately when Frederick-son and Walker added additional mirkers for Lester Patrick's tribe. The Cougars staged a sensational comeback. They looked like a million dollars and uncorked a brand of combination that fairly sparkled, the final pass frequently being made to a player who was uncovered."

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feree Their New Game

Clubmen Will Dress up and

Have Ralph Alcock to Re-

SICKNESS PUT PLAYERS OUT

Corner.
 You go as a Zulu," said one.
 "Sure, and you go as a ballet."
 and on they taked. It becamo evident from their conversation that there will be some funny-looking.
 The glayers, there may be ten aside the some funny-looking.
 The shells and Sons of Canada were the hardest hit, the former being sick. The Shells and Sons of Canada were the hardest hit, the former being without the services of Matthewa, who has an injured shoulder, and Cawarda, while the Sons lost Alex. Straith and Harry Smith is laid up with the influenza. The Illicums also feit the hand of sickness.
 As a result of the consists win bey are now three points in the lead in the race, while the Shalls and Tillicums are tied for second place with the Sons of Canada in the cellar position.

Fought Game; Harry Stuart Plays Phenominal

Game in Nets for Shells and Sons of Canada; Colonists Still Lead League

Plenty of real thrills were provided for the 800 fans at the

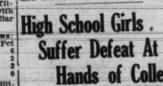
Arena last night when the amateur hockey teams dished up two New York, Jan. 20.-Paavo Nurmi, admittedly perturbed at conditions he encountered in his games at the Arena on Thursday night. One will be a regular Western Canada League fixture with the Cougars meeting the Edmonton Eskimos, while the other will be a whirlwind at-traction between the Rotary and Garo Ching

Harry Stuart, former net custodian of the Winnipeg Monarchs.

Both games were reatured by the vertice of the second will be a hockey game. The first will be a hockey game. Harry guarded the nets for the skates. Representatives of the two cluba got their heads togetier yesterday. and laid plans for the game. "It will be hockey as she is not ference. "We will have a new set of ference. "We will have a new set of rales, and have induced Ralph Aloock the Chaplin of States, to re-ing under the weather. Harry yer ing against the newspaper team. **THEY'LL BE FUNNY** The rival teams were anxious to keep secret most of the Gatarians were overheard speaking on the street corner. "You so as a Zulu," said one.

Defence Defence Forward Glazen Forward English Forward .FitzsimmonJ Forward Miller Summary

First period—No score. Second period—Colonist, Kenny, 4.30. Third period—Colonist, McCut-cheon, 4.55; Sons of Canada, Fitzsim-mons, 1.00. Penalities — McCutcheon, Temple and Green, 2 min.



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Dinsd Summary Second From Burnett, 2.00; Tillicur 10.55. Third period—No score.

For Tremendous Grind, But Council of Lower Island Football Association Meets To-night to Find Solution for Referee Trouble; Those Who Have Made Charges Asked to Attend and Make Explanations; Jackson

Cup Entries Must be in by Feb. 2.

In an attempt to smooth out a lot of the ruffles that have appeared on the surface in football recently the council of the Lower Island Football Association will hold a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. this evening at 7.30 o'clock. All members of the council

in the several tempted. will be reached in this matter and that bygones will be forgotten will be reached in this matter and that bygones will be forgotten will be reached in this matter and that bygones will be forgotten will be reached in this matter and that bygones will be forgotten will be reached in this matter and that bygones will be forgotten and football given a proper chance to thrive. There has been a lot of criticism of certain referees this year, and the council wants to get to the bottom of it. Charges have been made by some managers, it is said, that ref-pares and once more the and once more the severation to certain players than to others. The council wants all managers who have ideas of that kind to come out and say it in the open so that the proper ac-tion may be taken. REFUSED TO PLAY

REFUSED TO PLAY It will be recalled that in the game hotween the Wards and Sons, Fred Oliver, secretary of the Referent As-sociation, was scheduled to handle the game, but the Lower Island Foot-ball Association changed to Frank Saunders when the Wards refused to play with Oliver in charge. Then Saunders left the field just before the start and Bob Whyte was called in to toot the whistle. The meeting should prove very in-teresting, but no doubt a solution to the trouble will be found.

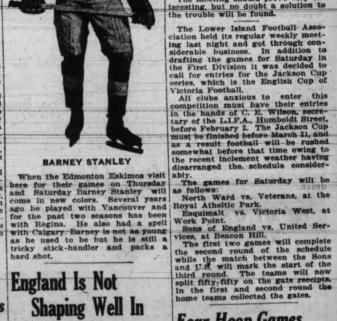
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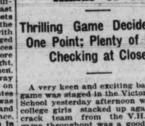


him in action. New York, Jan. 20.—The restless legs of Paavo Nurmi beat a rythmic tatoo yesterday on the boards as the phantom Finn went through a brisk afternoon workout, apparently as fresh as ever despite his three night record-breaking tour here and in Chicago last week. Paavo apparently is discontented unless jaunting about. He expressed eagerness yesterday to swing into action again over a route which now includes sixteen races for him in a period of six weeks. New York, Bos-ton, Portland, Maine; Louisville, Bal-timore, Washington, Newark, N.J., and possibly Philadelphia are on his itimerary. A new rival for the Pinn appeared to-day when Edward Kirby, of Cor-mil, a member of the Olympic team and national half-mile titleholder, entered the 3,000 meter special in which Nurmi will compete at the Wilco A.A. games in Brooklyn Peb-fuary T. Kirby ran well over thia distance at Paris and may give Paavo a battle.



Shaping Well In Four Hoop Games Third Test Game All Out For 355: Australia Off

Well in Second Imings; Hobbs Gets Century Adelaide, Jan. 20 (Canadian Press Cable)—With a score of 365 England concluded its first innings in the third cricket test match with Australia to-day. The Australians obtained 439. The Australians obtained 439. The Substantians obtained 439. The Australians obtained 450. At 5.30 o'clock, intermediate stris-st. Andrew's vs. Mets.



Basketball Games



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Royal Oak Fans to

Inter Paris, twenty how York, saying that Dundee was aboard. New York, Jan. 20.—Johnny Dundee may face disciplinary action in this country at the hands of the New York State Ath-letic Commission as a result of his hasty departure from Paris without fulfilling a contract to fight Fred Bretonnel, French lightweight. This was indicated yesterday by George E. Brower, chairman of the New York commission, who declined, in the absence of official information, to predict, what action might be taken, but said his organization would act promptly on any recom-mendations made to it by the Frencis Boxing Federation. **CIVIL ACTION AS WELL** See Three Speedy night at the Royal Oak Hall

The federation, according ispatches, yesterday from

self had failed to ance forfeit of \$300.

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of the Victoria ville, O., Jan. 20.-Harry Gr

REP RUGGERS PRACTICE

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Australia Willing To Challenge Again For Davis Trophy

Sydney, N.S.W., Jan. 20.—The mais association has decided to hallenge for the Davis cup if a assonably representative team available.

TENDLER KNOCKED OUT

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20.-Jack Ziv

It looks like the Teamsters will have little difficulty in gaining the points in the Wednesday League to morrow. They are scheduled to meet the United Servise at Work Point. The Drivers have yet to taste defeat, and they are confident of hang-ing up another victory. There is no referee obtainable for this game, and it will be up to the two. captains to pick an arbi-trator. At the Royal Athletic Park the Tillicums and Hudson's Bay will clash with Hewison handling the whietle. Keen rivalry exits be-tween these teams, and a good game is looked for. Both games will commence at 230 o'clock. The Teamstera will be as fol-Tows: Heatherill, May, Gilbert, McKinnon, Tupman, Stewart, Caskie Soeak, effries, Hawkes.

Teamsters to Clash With U.S.; Bays to

Take on Tillicums

But Will Stay in States For

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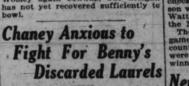
ty pounds-V.I. Midgets

Roller Hockey to Open Big Season With Three Games

Wide Awakes vs. Harn At 9 o'clock, senior Presbyterians vs. Onwe Hothes to-day scored his ninth ury in a test match with Aust He batted with caution for n three hours, hitting seven fours when caught by Gregory off Ma bowling, had made 115 runs. Her Tillicums Run Away In Garrison Game

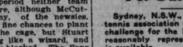
To-night will see the opening of ne Victoria and District Roller lockey League with three games be-ug played at the Victoria West ymnasium, starting at 7.30 o'clock All England's players were on the field to-day, Freeman, Tate and Wooley again bowling y pounds-Corner. hundred and ten pounds-vs. Rock Bay Cougars. hundred and thirty-five s-Colonist vs. Foul Bay. at interest is being taken ir hockey, which is now on it hockey, which is now on it d reason. Last year the cur championship wa

Baltimore, Jan. 20.-George ed \$2,500









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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925

Canada Life Success in 1924 Over \$100,000,000 New Business Paid for During the Year

Mr. Herbert C. Cox Reviews Company's Affairs

RECORDS MADE IN HUNDREDS **OF MILLIONS**

The Canada Life last year passed the hundred-milliondollar mark in assets, and in new business paid for.

One hundred millions of dollars in the various funds of the Company, and the confidence shown by the public in applying for and paying for over a hundred million dollars of new life insurance, are the two items which deserve special mention. In this connection, it is sig

nificant that the people insured for this new hundred million of insurance have in effect under-taken to build up such a fund for their protection through the coming years. In due time every policy continued in force reaches its face value as an asset for the policyholder, either by death or maturity, and new congratulated insurers are upon their acquisition of these licies. At the same time; they are strongly urged to maintain their interest in th transaction and determine that nothing shall ever induce them to discontinue their insurance.

The safety attaching to the hundred million dollars of assets now invested is shared by alt in oportion to their payments. For the average person it is better to have a small interest in numerous safe investments than to have all his savings in Life insurance acone place. complishes this "diversity of investment" in the best manne sible, at the same time providing for larger funds in event of death.

THE NEW GENERAL MANAGER

During the year Mr. T. G. McConkey was appointed Gen-eral Manager of the Canada Life, and has gained in popularity and in the respect of his ociates since assuming his new duties. He very naturally fell heir to the duties of General Manager after a lifetime spent as a life insurance man, com-mencing in the field work of a New York company, in which he

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Toronto, January 8th, 1925.

The regular Annual Meeting of the Canada Life Assurance Company was held in the Head Office Building, with a large number of policyholders in attendance. This was the seventy-eighth annual meeting, and the age and stability of the Company was emphasized by the large number of prominent men in attendance, and particularly by the personal visit of Mr. Adam Brown of Hamilton, Ontario, who in his ninety-ninth year gave an excellent address on Canadian affairs.

Mr. Herbert C. Cox reviewed the necessity is pressing, and I venture in the past 39 years there have

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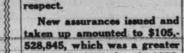
business of the year 1924 as follows: The continuance of more or issue and finance and launch an under-disturbed conditions throughout the world has retarded that full return

distributed as we could have wished. They were, however, put in and har-vested at a reduced cost, and the prices realized were much in advance of the previous year, so that the aggregate amount received by the farmers reached a most important sum. It is well to bear in mind that in addition, to these field crops those Provinces are producing im-those Provinces are producing im-promiting and those producing im-those Provinces are producing im-promiting and those producing im-producing and those producing im-promiti

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During 1924-

Mortality Rate Very Favorable. While we have been undergoing Home Office, and while we have been undertaking the unusual amount of new assurances to which I have al-hitherto been most favored in this any moment to carry into effect any



BRIEF SUMMARY

OF REPORT

The total surplus earned during 1924 was \$3,541,023,

a new record being set in this

Group insurance on the lives of men and women in factories and offices, stores, and other organized bodies of industry, has been arranged in increasing volume during the past year. The men and women em-ployed have themselves recognized the value of "group insurance" and frequently request the Employer to arrange it for. them. Millions of dollars of life insurance now exhals on this co-operative plan which would not have been possible other-wise, and many bereaved families have been taken care of under its benefits. mount by 30% than in 1923. In Great Britain and the United States a steady growth was maintained. For annuities with alone, people of Great be Britain paid the Canada Life

\$1,640,000.

\$1,640,000. Death losses have been re-ings in mortality and earnings derived from other sources produced a record surplus: produced a record surplus. modern device, and more in demand than

WHOLE FACTORIES

NOW INSURED

Other Activities of

Company

Business Insurance.

During the year your board has been strengthened by the addition of Mr. J. A. McLeod, General Man-ager of the Bank of Nova Scotla, and Mr. W. E. Rundle, Vice-President and Managing Director of the Na-tional Trust Company, Limited. They both bring to your affairs keen and analytical minds trained by long years of expesience in large matters, and we esteem ourselves extremely favored in having their co-operation.

Company's Ideal of Service. It has become almost a habit at these annual gatherings to indicate our hopes or dreams for the more or less immediate future of our own Company and the great fraternity to

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Total Insurance in Force increased to	\$485,680,000	\$73,245,000
Total Assets increased to	103,208,000	8,959,000
Reserves for Protection of Policyholders	89,122,000	8,426,000
New Assurances issued in 1924	127,131,000	32,914,000
New Assurances paid for in 1924	105,529,000	26,353,000
Surplus earned in 1924	3,541,000	727,000
Total Income for 1924	24,727,000	4,152,000
Dividends to Policyholders in 1924	2,897,000	648,000
Total Payments to Policyholders in 1924	10,404,000	1,268,000

The Canada Life Assurance Company

(78 Years Old)

Made the following substantial progress:

Above, in brief, are the results for 1924, as shown by the Financial Statement

Below are some of the noteworthy achievements of the year:

- 1. Dividends on most classes of policies have been increased.
- Made the largest surplus earnings in the history of the Company, 2. extending over seventy-eight years.
- Continued to improve service to public by special educational train-3. ing of field force, more representatives having benefit of this instruction than in previous years.

Placed more insurance with present Policyholders than in any other year, and increased public interest in Monthly Income, Business, Estates and Group Insurance.

(A Complete Annual Statement Will Be Mailed Upon Request.)

Ve CO ne true, i ne of them h proven chimerical, while others have not yet been fully demonstrated but whatever fate attends them the mere uttering of them seems to commit us to a more definite endeavor which must, I am sure, be helpful. There must, I am sure, be helpful. There is growing into the very woof of life assurance the conviction that the duty of the Company to the assured only really commences upon his be-coming a member of it, and that that duty will be discharged only in the measure in which the Company, through its representatives from the President down, renders to him and his beneficiaries the type of service to which his membership in the insti-tution of life assurance entitles him. tution of life assurance entitles him. I like to think it is the aim of every individual in this organization, not

I like to think it is the aim of every individual in this organization, not only "ito render unto Caesar what is Caesar's," but to give also that intangible personal interest which, converts a cold business relationship into a warm, human association which spells helpfulness for all who feel the contact. This is by no means a new sus-gestion to Canada Life minds, as it was the fundamental principle be-bind the Company's inception, but we seek, as our opportunities expand, to extend it together with all the other facilities which were offered by those wise men who conceived in 1847 virtually every policy plan and advantage available today. Already in 1866 our predecessors were being complimented in the public press upon their contray to their clients and their expedition in the payment of claims, and we are today only en-deavoring to carry on the traditions they bequesthed to us. If we suc-ceed we shall have fulfilled some of the functions for which we were created and shall have belond to advance the great business and physicathrony. of the sawurange.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925

GETTING READY TO "SHOOT" THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN AT LONG'S CORNERS



WHAT COLLEGE STATISTICS ENDED IN-Sullins College of Bristol, recently went in for some statistics. And after they had them all figured out, it developed that Miss Roberta Shafer of Roanoke, was the most attractive girl in the college. After viewing the photo, we think more of statistics.

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LOOKS LIKE CHINESE ONE HERSELF-Jui Cheng-Sze, the daughter of the Chinese minister to the United States and of Madame Sze, although a child of the Orient, takes great pride in her American doll.





AT THROTTLE FIFTY YEARS — Engineer John Dichl, seventy, of Laporte, Ind., after haif a century in the cabs of New York Central locometives, has made his last run. He had piloted practically all of the road's crack trains. For finiteen years he was at the throttle on the world famous Twentieth Century Limited be-tween Chicago and Elkhart, Ind. In 1916 he established a record for this distance, making the 101 miles in 99 minutes. In all his service, a passenger or member service, a passenger or member of his crew was never hurt. He was, however, injured himself several times.

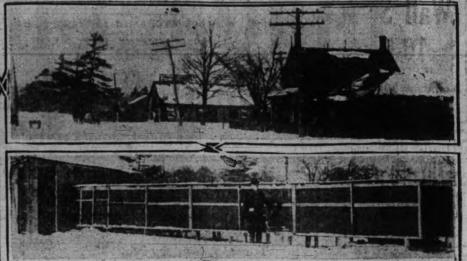
IN \$500,000 LIQUOR CASE-Capt. David J. Pertault, Deputy Harbor Master of Montreal, who turned King's evidence, in the case against his cohef, Capt. J. F. Symonds, and others, charged with conspiracy to defraud in connection with the seisure of the barge Tremblay, and the confis-cation of \$500,000 worth of liquor. ----

RADIO BISHOP.—The favor-able impression created among churchmen by the radio broad-casting of his sermons has caused the Rev. Warren L. Rog-ers, dean of St. Paul's 'Cathedral, Detroit, to be named bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Dio-cess of Ohio. He has been using the radio every Sunday for two years.

SHOT BY STUDENT--Miss Laura Palmer, twenty-eight-year-old instructor in romance languages at the University of Wisconsin, shown above, was shot

anguages at the University of Wisconsin, shown above, was shot by a young Corsican, Francis Xavier Bernard, to whom she had been teaching French. An unre-quited love affair was blamed for the tragedy. Bernard committed suicide after the shooting.





Scientists are now busy making preparations at Long's Corners on the Hamilton mountain to observe the sellpse of the sun on Saturday morning, January 24. Left, Prof. C. A. Chant and Prof. R. K. Young, of the Department of Astronomy, University of Toronto, at the end of the forty-five foot telescope. Right, Long's Corners, near Ryal, four miles south of Hamilton, where the scientific observations will be made. Below, shelter for the scientific instruments and the housing for the big tele



VISITS ALMA MATER—Premier Mackenzie King's first visit, in his arrival in Toronto, Monday, was to the University of Toronto, of which he is himself a graduate. He inspected Hart House offi-cially for the first time, lunched there with the students, and afterward addressed them in the theatre. Upper left, Mr. King is shown, and below, Vincent Massey, to whom the Prime Minister extended thanks for the establishment of Hart House. In the larger picture the Prime Minister is shown on the right, with Mr. Massey (centre) and Warden Bickersteth (1971.)



LIBERAL LEADERS AT CONVENTION—During his stay in Toronto Premier King not only received encouraging ovalions wher-ever he has appeared, but he made several important pronounce-ments on the future policy of the government to audiences, in-cluding the Massey Hall gathering, and the Ontario Liberal meet-ing. Left, W. E. N. Sinclair, KC, Ontario Liberal leader, and on the right, Senator A. C. Hardy. Senator Hardy was re-elected president of the Ontario Liberal Association.

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Those whose birthday it is, may expect a sudden upheaval during the year, which, if wisely managed, may lead to substantial benefits, especi-ally in the matter of new business. But beware fraud and sign any writ-ings cautiously. A child born on this day should be popular and wei-liked, and may have an active and eventful life, full of change and new situations. Its domestic and social attachments should offset other dif-ficulties which may be encountered.

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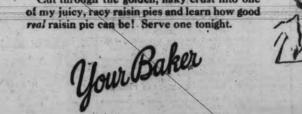
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