





COMPANIES WILL TAKE MORE PROFIT THAN THE MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WHO HAVE TOILED TO MAKE THE FRUIT HARVEST POSSIBLE.

SPEAKS FRANKLY NO IMPROPER CONDUCT "In view of the above findings," says Mr. Temple. "It may seem strange to say that I think Capt. Boyd believes that a great number of charges that he has brought are true because his dismissal has prayed on his mind to such an extent that he

The report further finds no evi-dence to support charges of drinking in office during office hours, and that there was no foundation for the in-sinuation of improper conduct by J. R. Cameron, assistant general

Merchant Marine; "And, whereas these charges have been investigated by a responsible official of this railway, designated by the president; "And whereas an attack has been made on the floor of the Sente re-flecting on the honor and integrity of the investigating official prior to his findings having been tabled;

New Laws For Canadian Es

Here are the costs of shipping our own B. C. fruit as compared with the costs " which our competitors pay:

Okanagan to Vancouver \$1.90 A HUNDRED POUNDS 350 MILES Okanagan to Calgary\$2.40 A HUNDEED POUNDS 350 MILES

Grimsby, Ont., to Montreal 390 MILES....95 CENTS A HUNDRED POUNDS Grimsby, Ont., to Halifax MILES \$1.50 A HUNDRED POUNDS

Ontario fruit producers moved 18,000 packages amounting to twenty-seven million pounds, at a cost of \$253,000. The British Columbia fruit producer moved 6,000 packages amounting to fourteen million pounds, at a cost of \$384,000.

WELL DONE, ONTARIO! BUT BRITISH COLUMBIA PAYS THE BILL! ONE-THIRD THE PACKAGES AT ONE-HALF THE RATE COSTS OUR FARMERS \$134,000 MORE TO SHIP BECAUSE OF THE UNREASONABLY HIGH EXPRESS RATES.

THROW OFF THIS YOKE

Support Oliver in His Fight For Lower Express Rates-If We Fail in This Fight It Will Be Notice to Railways That We Are Laying Down on the Job.

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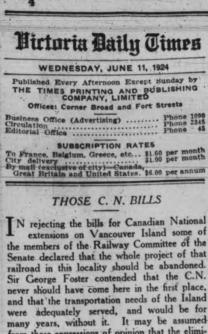
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Returns relating to passenger traffic between the United Kingdom and places out-side of Europe, and not within the Mediterranean Sea, show that the number of

persons who left the United Kingdom in 1923

as passengers to such countries was 337,567, while arrivals amounted to 147,184, an excess of outward bound passengers of 190,383. This compares with an excess of 99,882 in

The records of passengers of alien nation-ality between the United Kingdom and extra-

European countries showed an outward balance of 62,939 in 1923 as compared with 19,280

In both cases the increase in the balance

outward of passengers in 1923 is almost wholly accounted for by the movement to the North American continent. The balance of British subjects outward in 1923 showed increases of 51,251 and 43,159 persons to

British North America, which for all practical purposes is Canada, and the United States

purposes is Canada, and the United States respectively, as compared with the figures for 1922. The balance outward in 1923 of British subjects to the United States, despite the quota restrictions, has been exceeded in only three of the past thirty years, namely, in 1906 1907 and 1910

Now that the P.C.E. inquiry is a thing of the past we wonder whether Premier Oliver still reads detective stories to send him to sleep.

It seems to be a hard wrench for the weather man to dole us out any rain after our official Winter has been declared at an end.

statement on the Canadian attitude towards the

Lausanne Treaty we shall expect all Imperial

Federationists to roll their eyes to High Heaven and ask what next?

that if the peoples of the Empire looked upon the British Empire Exhibition from a balance-

sheet standpoint he despaired of its great mission. The Colonial Secretary obviously saw

would be if similar sentiments were applied to

In spite of the clearness of Premier King's

Right Hon. J. H. Thomas recently said

vision of Empire; what a grand thing it

Is the Dr. Tolmie who is now so seemingly

unconcerned about foot and mouth disease the same Dr. Tolmie who appeared before the Finlay Commission in London when the

embargo against Canadian cattle was under

discussion? And does he know that every tiny barn in the Old Country at the present time is

literally plastered with warnings about the

movement of almost everything on four legs?

IRON MEN

From The Toronio Telegram New York iron workers want \$12 a day. No wonder New Yorkers call dollars "iron men."

How politics change some people!

1906, 1907 and 1910.

Empire development!

takes its way and it is in this direction that British peoples are trekking in large

from these expressions of opinion that the elimi-nation of all Canadian National interest from Vancouver Island is the objective of a powerful element in the Senate.

These Senators ignore the fact that the Canadian National connections on Vancouver Island arose from a contract between the railroad company and the people of British Columbia, ratified by the electors of the Province and embalmed in an act of the Legislature. The extension of the mileage of the Legislature. The extension of the mileage of the main line, provided for by one of the rejected bills, is long overdue. They also ignored the repre-sentations made by Sir Henry Thornton, who pointed out that the proposed extensions would develop important resources now lying dormant and not tributary to any other railroad. They ignored these salient considerations, because it suited their plans to ignore them; because they were determined for ulterior reasons of their own to kill the C.N. project on this Island, no matter how necessary it may be to Island development.

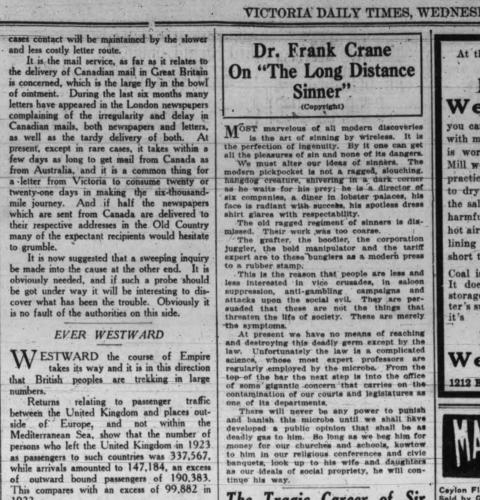
This matter is coming before the Senate for final review next week. We hope a spirited fight will be made for the revision of the Committee's decision by Senators from British Columbia, and that they will be supported by a strong lobby conducted by the members of the House of Commons. And that is where Dr. Simon Tolmie should be at this moment instead of running around the Province trying to boost the fortunes of Mr. Bowser. Dr. Tolmie was elected to represent Victoria in the House of Commons at Ottawa, not to stump for the election of Mr. Bowser and his followers to the Provincial Legislature.

MAKING NEW LAND SUSTAIN AND PRODUCE BIG RETURNS

HON. E. D. BARROW, Minister of Agriculture in the Oliver Government, is a practical farmer first and a politician afterwards. His bitterest party opponent would hesitate to charge him with incompetence when it comes to progressive and practical agri-cultural methods. Consequently it is reasonable to assume that his straightforward explanation of what has been accomplished at Sumas, and what the whole project means to the Province, will be accepted at its full value by most thinking' people.

Those who follow the proceedings of the local Legislature will recall the fact that no sooner had the project taken shape than the critics of the Government seized upon the undertaking as a new theme for attack upon the party in office. Mr. Bowser and his henchmen have almost worn the subject threadbare and the tone of their speeches from time to time would almost lead one to believe that most of them had at least made a life study of agriculture and likewise possessed a first-class certificate in the higher realms of

Mr. Barrow comes down to hard facts. He reminds his critics that many thousands of dollars are being sent out of the Province every year for foodstuffs which should be produced here. And he very properly wants to know VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1924



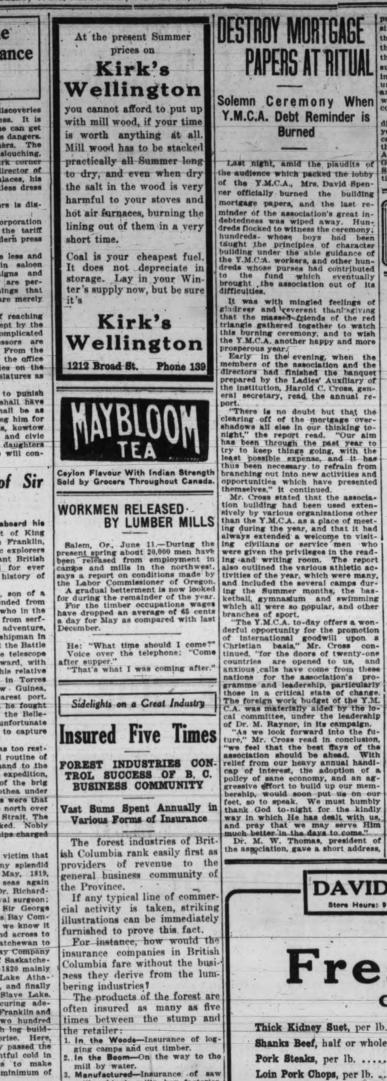
The Tragic Career of Sir John Franklin

ON June 11, 1847, died on duty aboard his ship the Erebus, off the coast of King William's Land, Captain Sir John Franklin, K.C.B., the most famous of the Arctic explorers of his day. The story of this gallant British sallor, his officers and men, shall for ever remain one of the glories of the history of Canada Canada.

Canada. Born in 1786, Sir John Franklin, son of a prosperous manufacturer, and descended from a family of sturdy English farmers who in the Middle Ages had won their freedom from serf-dom, from his love of the sea and of adventure, became in his early "teens" a midshipman in the British Navy. He was present at the Battle of One hear on balance and the idencome the British Navy. He was present at the Battle of Copenhagen when Nelson put the telescope to his blind eye. Some time afterward, with the expedition of exploration under his relative Captain Flinders, he was wrecked in Torres Strait between Australia and New Guinea, seven hundred miles from the nearest port. Eventually rescued with the others, he fought at Trachager as midebiuman aboard the Belle-

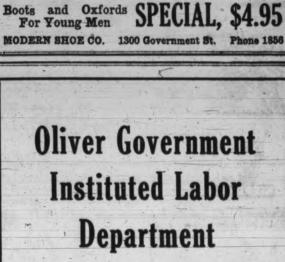
Eventually rescued with the others, he fought at Trafalgar as midshipman aboard the Belle-rophon, and was wounded in that unfortunate and useless attempt of the British to capture New Orleans in 1815. Trained in Nelson's school, he was too rest-less to stand the mere scouring and routine of peace. Appointed second in command to the Admirality's new Arctic exploration expedition, as a lieutenant he trod the deck of the brig H.M.S. Trent, sailing with the Dorothea under Captain Buchan in 1818. The orders were that these two little tubs should sail due north over the Pole and down-through Bering Strait. The Admirality knew not what, it asked. Nobly attempting the impossible the two ships charged attempting the impossible the two ships charged in amidst the terrible Arctic ice.

The Arctic has bound so many splendid Englishmen. The next year, in May, 1819, Franklin was off to the Polar seas again through Canada. With him went Dr. Richard-son (later Sir John Richardson), naval surgeon; Midshipman Back (later Admiral Sir George Back), and two others. By Hudson's Bay Com-pany vessel to York Factory, or as we know it Port Nelson, up the Hayes River, and across to Lake Winnipeg, up the North Saskatchewan to Cumberland House, the Hudson's Bay Com-pany to Fort Providence of Saskatchewan to Cumberland House, the Hudson's Bay Com-pany to Fort Providence of Saskatchewan to Cumberland House, the Hudson's Bay Com-pany to Fort Chipewyan on Lake Atha-basca, the little party held its way, and finally on to Fort Providence on Great Slave Lake. Notwithstanding difficulty in procuring ade-quate supplies at Fort Providence, Franklin and his party pushed on to a spot two hundred miles north, built a series of pough log build-ings and called them Fort Enterprise. Here, not far from the Arctic Circle, they passed the Winter of 1820-1821, enduring frightful cold in huts which they were powerless to make weathertight, and existing on the minimum of cod. THhe Arctic had now laid upon its victim that



preceding the election of directors, six in number, to noid office during the coming year. He thanked all those who had sided in wiping off the mortgage debt, and anticipated success in the year to come, provid-ing the staff worked with the same unselfish ability and understanding, and the general public and directors were so sympathetic and ready to co-onerate. were so sympathetic and ready to co-operate. The following officers were elected directors of the association for the year, in addition to those who will carry on for the remainder of their three-year terms: Mark W. Graham, A. D. Macfarlane, J. W. Spencer, R. G. Howell, Arthur Mallett and Geo. Straith. The letter four were all re-tiring directors. Straith. The letter four were all re-tiring directors.





VOU all remember the Vancouver Island L coal strike in 1913-1914. You all remember how the militia were called out and men were sent to gaol for standing up for their rights.

John Oliver's Government meets labor differences of opinion in such matters sanely and reasonably.

John Oliver's Government has wiped out many causes of dispute.

Under Oliver, wages have increased, hours of work have decreased, and industry has developed enormously.

Keep Up the Good Work

VOTE LIBERAL



whether it is not better business that a strip of the most fertile land in the Province, fourteen miles long and from three to five miles wide, should be put in a position to produce rather than be left to be flooded from year to year by the waters of the Fraser.

Incidentally, was it not the Conservative Party of this Province which deplored the ment's efforts to get more settlers because -at least this was the somewhat extraordinary argument employed - there was not sufficient land in a moderate state of preparedness and near to transportation to accommodate them? Mr. Barrow declares that the reclaimed area is large enough to take care of from 9,000 to 10,000 people. Mr. Bowser and his colleagues ought to feel highly elated over the success of the project if only because it would appear to remove one qualm which the Opposition Leader's party seemed to have about immigra-

tion proposals. And is there anything remarkable or novel about a scheme which costs more than was anticipated where a fight with Nature is involved?

AN INQUIRY WHICH IS LONG OVERDUE

M ANY Canadians will be going to the British Empire Exhibition during the next two or three months and among them will be numerous businessmen who will make arrangements to keep in touch with their affairs in this country while they are away. In matters of urgency, of course, cable communi-cation will readily be resorted to; but in most

FREE HOUSING From The St. Joseph Gazette The robin is a real optimist. In the midst of house-hunting he has time for a song.

FROM H.M.S. DOMINION

The High Commissioner for Canada has dispatched to the Department of National Defence, Ottawa, four cases containing the silver plate and trophies formerly belonging to HMS Dominion which had been presented by the Admirality for the use of the Canadian Naval Service. Naval Ser

FIFTY YEARS AGO

FIFTY YEARS AGO From The Cincinati Eaguirer Nobody ever got a wrong number. Nobody ever had a flat tire. Nobody ever had a flat tire. Nobody cussed static. Nobody read titles out loud in a movie. Nobody had heard of Hi Johnson, Bob la Folletté, the farm bloc, the German Crown Prince, mah jong or jazz.

DANISH OPINION OF ENGLISH

In dealing with the English language one is In dealing with the English language one is often reminded of the characteristic English handwriting: just as an English lady will write in a manner that in any other country would be found only in a man's hand, in the same manner the language is more manly than any other language I know.—Professor Jespersen, University of Copenhagen.

THE WILL

If I should die, this house is yours, A little money, too; It's but a poor reward I make, For all this care from you.

And though you take a second mate, And think that man the best, I would not change if dead men cou One word of this bequest.

Would that I could bequeath to My joy in earth and sky-

Vorth more than gold or precious stones To be remembered by. --W. H. Davies in Harper's Magaz

huts which they were poweriess to make weathertight, and existing on the minimum of food. In the Spring of 1821 they started on, reached the Coppermine River, followed it to the sea in Coronation Guif and in cances explored the coast eastward into Bathurst Inlet and Meiville Sound, a distance of over five hundred miles by sea. Supplies runsing low and the voyageurs becoming anxious, Franklin turned back overland. The suffering of all from the bardships of the country and the climate was intense. The food gave out, Starving they struggied feebly on. An Indian went mad, shot a fellow Indian to eat; shot Lieutenant Hood, and was shot in self-defance by Dr. Richardson. At Fort Enterprise, they did not The food they had Arranged for? Several of the party died. The officers were saved by the indomitable Lieutenant Back who, struggling on for aid, fell in with some Indians and sent them speeding to Fort Enterprise with food. Franklin and his comrades, in the last stages of starvation, missed death as narrowly as ever explorers missed it. He reached England in the Summer of 1822 to find himself a captain, a public hero, and to receive a knighthood. In 1825 Sir John Franklin, again with Dr. Kindrason, went North in Canada down the Mackenzie River to the see on an Admiralty mission to chart the northern coast. Franklin explored West, but could make head against the lee only 194 miles. Richardson vent East star as Coronation Guif and struck back overinkin. Then for some years Sir John Franklin was occupied with other work and for a while was

overland to Great Bear Lake, where he met Franklin. Then for some years Sir John Franklin was occupied with other work and for a while was Governor of Tasmania. Meanwhile the British Admiralty had sent many expeditions to explore the Arctic. In 1844 the Admir-alty decided on a special expedition to conclude the long search for the Northwest Passage. Franklin was given command and salled in May, 1845, with the Erebus and Terror, provisioned for three years. He wintered on Beschey Island in Barrow Strait. The pre-served meat turned putrid in the tins. Food ran low. The ships were then helplessly frozen in and remained so for a year and a haif till they were abandoned. But Sir John Franklin did not thes to see that more the sterilite raging fate of his crews, whose bones eventually strewed all the coast of King William's Land.

and furniture factories. δ. (a) Marine-Insurance on lumber

6. (a) Marine-Insurance on lumber exports.
(b) Freight-Insurance on rall shipments to inland points.
6. In the Pile-In retailers' yards.
The timber industries of British Columbia represent an investment of about \$190,000,000. The prem-iums covering the different types of insurance on the property involved would amount to a huge sum.
Again, at a conservative estimate, one-fourth of the population of British Columbia is directly depen-dent on the timber industries for a livelihood.

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This series of articles communi-cated by the Timber Industries Council of British Columbia (Advt.)



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Legs Guaranteed Spring Lamb, per lb. 42¢ | Little Pig Pork Sausage, per lb.25¢

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Provision Counter Specials

.... 300 Spencer's Standard Picnic Hams, per Ib. 15¢ 16 and Spencer's Superior Brand Butter, per 1b. Spencer's "Prime" Butter, per 1b...... .. 45¢

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The hotels are beginning now to show signs of the overland motor travel as tourists arrive from long distances. Several motor parties have arrived here in the course of

Under the auspices of the Victoria City Temple, Dr. Clem Davies' church, a business and professional women's league will be organised at a maching to be held at Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

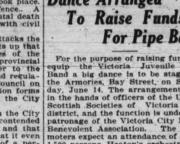
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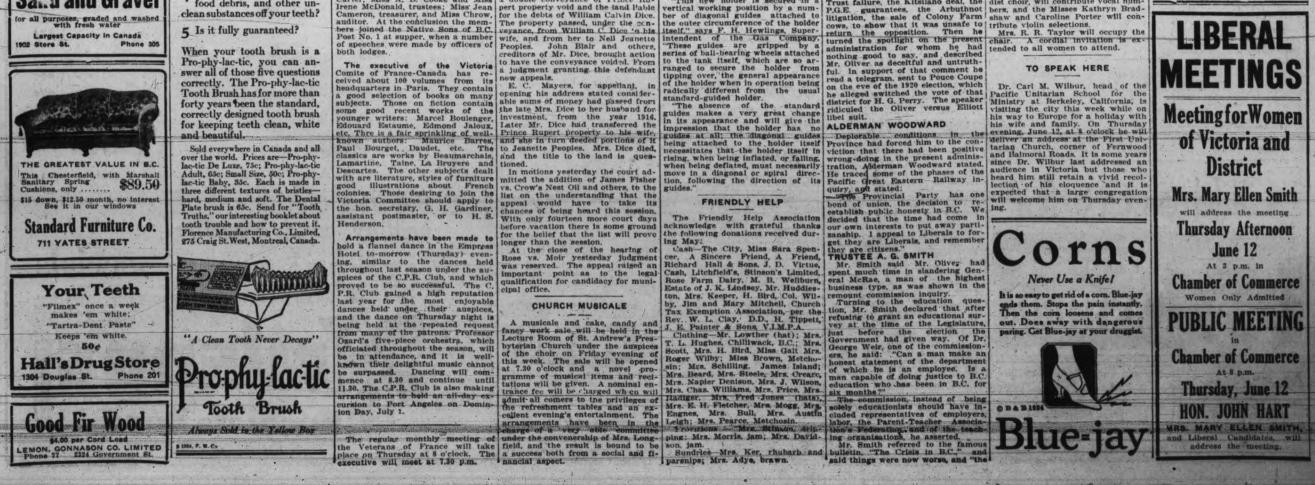




Stop Earache in a Minute

Rev. T. E. Rowe, director of the Canadian Guild of Health, will address the weekly meeting of the guild, which will be open to the public to-morrow evening at -S o'clock in the the schoolroom of the Cathedral.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret I. Butler, who passed away at the Royal Jubite Hospital Tuesday morning, will take place on Friday at 2.30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. The remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery. ATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES ' KEEP us in mind. Our phone is ready to deliver your mes-, EVENTS TO COME sage. Any time you want us tell us to get a move on and watch us hustle. Ours is a safe headquarters, Hamley Building. ACIFIC



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The funeral of the late Mrs. Lillian (ay Hewlett, who passed away on onday evening, will be held from the C. Funeral Chapel on Thursday at 15, proceeding to the First Presby-rian Church where service will be ield at 3.30. Interment will be made in oss Bay Cemetery. Ross Bay Cemetery. The death took place yesterday morn-ing at "Shawnigan Lake of Frank Adolphus Moss, aged fifty-three years. He was born at Horneey Rise, London, England, and bad been a resident lis-this city for the past Ballas Road. The this city for the past Ballas Road. The is a survived back and the the children at home, and a brother and three children at home, and a brother and three sisters in England. The remains are resting at the Sands Funeral Chapel. To-morrow at 3.20 o'clock the cortege will proceed to St. Barnabas Church, where services will be conducted at 3.30 o'clock Rev. N.E. Smith will.officiate, and Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cometery.

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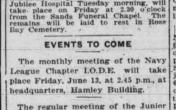
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service.

The regular meeting of the Junior Institute Club of South Saanich will be held on Thursday evening at 7.30, at the home of Miss B. Sherring. All members are requested to attend.

place Friday, June 13, at 2,45 p.m., at







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Children Cry for Fletcher's MOTHER :- Fletcher's Castoria is pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

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Made from soft brushed wool in good length and width, finished at ends with stripes and fringe. Come in shades of canary and mauve, brown and fawn, Saxe and \$2.95 white. Price..... \$2.95 -Second Floor

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Cotton Bathing Suits, some with short sleeves, others in regu-lation style: in navy with white, cardinal, flame colored sizes 36 and 38 only facings; siz Special at special at \$1.29 eachSecond Floor

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A timely opportunity to provide yourself with scores of toilet things you need for Summer and vacations at much lower than regular prices. advertisement for reference, make up your list of needs and come to-morrow. Phone in your orders if you cannot come.

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SOAPS

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Tailored Blouses of heavy weight white habutai silk, with neatly tucked front, long collar and shirt cuffs; collar, cuffs and front trimmed with narrow pleated frills. \$8.50 Excellent value at

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LOTIONS

TOOTH PASTES

Hutax Paste, value 25c, for 19¢ Pebeco Paste, value 50c, for 39¢ Forhan's Tooth Paste, value 60c, 44¢

FACE POWDERS

Piver's Face Powder, value \$1.00, 73¢ Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream, value Roger and Gallet Powder, value 50c Fleur de Ame Powder, value 75c, 58¢

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Cascade Vestees In net trimmed with lace edge, very fashion-able to wear with Summer sweaters \$1,50 or suits. From

Cascade Vestees In net trimmed with Irish and Guipure lace, back attached; in white and ecru. \$2.95 Price Linen Vestees



Of all the shoe sales we have ever held or ever heard about there hasn't been one to surpass this for real value giving. It is your opportunity to buy seasonable to be how to surpass wear, Shoes for business and Shoes for the beach at much lower than the regular prices. See the bargains in our windows and in the department. Special bargain tables of broken assort-ments at surprising reductions. Come and get your share.

> Men's English Imported Oxfords, \$4.95 These high grade Oxfords, e. so in England to our order. Selection of tan and black calf uppers. Goodyear weited oak tanned soles, full round toe shape: sizes 6 to 11. Sale Price, **CAOS**

25 Per Cent Reduction Sale of COATS, WRAPS, SUITS and DRESSES

All this season's newest styles-beautiful gargments expertly tailored from high-grade materials at an all-round reduction of twenty-five per cent. No two models alike. Come to-morrow and make your selection.

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> new sleeves with flare cuffs, cape backs, crushable collars, single and grouped button fastenings. 1 Only Mandalay Marvella, size 40, regula \$115.00, for\$86.00 1 Only Taupe Marvella, size 18, regular \$75.00, for\$56.00 1 Only Greystone Poiret, with black, size 40, reg. \$115.00, for\$86.00 1 Only Greystone Poiret, with rust collar; size for \$37.00 2 Only Brown Marvella, navy; size 38. Regular Regular \$55.00, for\$41.00

Novelty Suits at 25% Off

1 Only Grey Poiret, two-piece; regular \$65.00, for\$48.75 —Second Floor

Afternoon Dresses at 25% Off Included are three-piece and Nov-elty Suits, long and box coats, wide sleeves, straight cut skirts, trimmed A limited number of beautiful Afternoon Dresses, in satin crepe, Canton, flat crepe, moire, silk and Long straight-line models, some with with bands of self material, eri wide hip bands, draped skirts, short or flowing broldery, piping and tucking; also metallic and colored braids. Coats lined with newest silks and crepes. sleeves, round and square neck lines. 1 Only Cocoa Canton Crepe, size 42, regular 1 Only Greystone Poiret, three-

1 Only Black Satin Crepe, size 44, regular \$69.50,

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Walrus Leather Cases In whole or shark grain, 24 inches. \$49.75

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With plain and fancy covers, in pink,

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Women's Patent Oxfords, \$3.95

Smart styles in patent leather Oxfords, with medium round toe, Goodyear weited sole and walking heel; sizes 3 **33.95** to 7. Sale Price, per pair **\$33.95**

Women's White Fabric Shoes, \$2.59 A large range of White Fubric Shoes in Oxford and one-strap and two-strap styles, medium shaped toes, low and Cuban heels, soft padded inner soles and rubber tipped

Women's Smart White Strap Shoes, \$4.95 Popular styles in white buckskin, cut-out strap sandals with low heels; also white calf one-strap pumps with Cuban heels; sizes 3, to 7. Sale Price.

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Smart style Oxfords of high grade quality and workmanship. Choice of hrown and black calf, Goodyear welted sole, made on one of this season's medium round toe lasts; sizes 6 to 10. Sale Price, \$5.95 per pair \$5.95

Man's "Hudsonian" Oxfords, \$3.95 A special purchase of these Brown Calf Oxfords enables us to offer them at this extraordinary low price. Brown calf uppers with Goodyear welted sole, made on one of this season's newest lasts; sizes 6 to 10½. Sale Price. per pair \$3.95

Men's "Grenson" English Boots, \$5.95 This well known English make of boot to be had in tan calf, Blucher style, double oak tanned sole, full round toe shape; sizes 5 to 11. Sale Price, **C5 05** per pair \$5.95 sure of having a plentiful supply for use during the Summer months

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"Argyle" Brand Oxford Shirts of extra heavy quality, cut on good genrous lines, attachéd polo col-lar, button-down fronts and back. Sizes 14¼ to \$1.95

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"Forsyth" Shirts, \$2.50 Fine Quality English Madras. woven colors, guaranteed fast dye, smart blue, black and helio stripes on white ground. Sizes 14½ to \$2.50

"Potter's Print" Shirts, \$2.75 Negligee Shirts, made from the famous Potter's Prints, guaren-teed fast color; several different patterns to select from. Sizes 14 to 17. \$2.75

Extraordinary Value Men's Percale Shirts, in neat col-ored stripes on white grounds; starched collar bands and soft double cuffs. All sizes, 11 to 17. Buy them by the half dozen at, each

Men's All-wool Taffeta Shirts Reg. \$7.00 for \$5.95

Very Fine All-wool Taffeta Shirts with neat silk stripes, English made, comfortable-fitting garments in coat style, with double cuffs. All sizes here from 141/2 to 17, but the quantity is limited, so early selection is advisable. Regular value \$7.00. Sale Price. \$5.95

English Tennis Shirts, \$2.25 Made. from fine white English Repp, a fabric that looks well and wears well. Easy fitting, comfortable Shirts with attached Polo collar; sizes 14½ to 17.....\$2.25 Silk-like Tricoline Shirts, \$5.00 Tricoline is a new fine fabric that is fast supplanting slik. It

Tricoline is a new fine fabric that is fast supplanting silk. It retains its lustre and will wear longer than pure silk. White, French grey, hello, and cream, with separate collar: \$5.00 with separate collars



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-BASEBALL, BOXING TIMES SPORTING NEWS BASKETBALL, GOLF-

Football Heads Are Cleaning Up **Desks For Year**

Lower Island Body Met Last Night and Censure J. Cummings; Meeting Tuesday

With but a few routine business atters to be cleared up the football eason is bidding farewell to the ins for a few months. Owing to the ingth of the season this year it will have be about four months before the twenty of the season are up out of the in chasers are up and at it

gain. Last night the Lower Island Foot-oal Association held a meeting and at on the case of John Cummings, who was charged with handling a member of the Sons of England team too roughly in a game three weeks igo. John was censured for his be-navior and told to be a good boy in the future.

Action and teld to be a good boy in the future. The meeting looked over several suggestions made by the Esquimal Football Club over the amendments made to the B.C.P.A. These will be forwarded to the head office of the provincial body in Vancouver. FINAL POW-WOW —Next Tuessiay evening the final meeting of the Victoria and District Football Association will be held at which all final business will be transacted and the way paved for the annual meeting at which offi-cers for the ensuing year will be elected. This gathering should be of unusual importance as the offi-cers are anxious to get ready for a great season next year. The 1923-24 season was the longest and one of the best that the association has enjoyed, according to one of the offi-cials of the league.

All Park To-night At Park To-night **Tillicums Will** Take On C.P.R.

At I dik i Uringin Mewcomers Confident They Will be Able to Hand League Leaders First Defeat What should prove one of the best ball games of the season is sched used at the Royal Athletic to inght when the Tillicums will take on the season. The game will be called at a dose, fast game. To high the fairs is dose, fast game. To high the fairs or clock with alle McGregor. The last time these teams met the railroaders' camp as the champions the deat of the season. At present is close, fast game. To high the fairs or clock with alle McGregor. The last time these teams met the set os fast game. To high the fairs is close, fast game. To high the fairs is close, fast game. To high the fairs is close fast game. To high the fairs is clos

tis or Balcom will be on the mour for the Tillicums. Both men are great shape and should make the or posing batters step lively if they e: pect to fatten their averages. Ti remainder of the team will be mad in as follows: Chester will be en 4d initial sack with Rutledge at secon Sallaway at short and Essier third. The outfield will be compose of Smith. Vasheresse, Smith ar Balcom.

com. ither Lefty Saunder or Malcom l be on the mound for the rail-ders. The latter pitcher has only in seen in action once by local s when he hurled against Port geles. He seems to be a fine toker with plenty of stuff and lots areaed

The C.P.R. team will be as follows: Haley Jackson at first, Falconer

Loose Run Riot and Win For Indians Are Badly Injured **Detroit and Washington Yield** Before Pressure; Giants

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Pounded by Pirates

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London, June 11 (Canadian Press cable)—The doors of the stables of F. M. Vasey, well-known racehorse trainer, were deliberately opened on Monday night and fourteen valuable horses released. The animals ran riot for several hours before dis-covered, several of them being badly injured. King Willow, five-year-old horse owned by H. Mollskin, was been two three-year-olds, Day-brook and Sternmarch. Soval, an aged horse owned by Frank Cur-zon, suffered the most serious in-juries and as a result may never run again. Soval ran full tilt into a water post and the water tap penetrated his shoulder.

Racehorses Turned

Fidelis Girls In For Strenuous Go With Clevelanders

Coach of Alberta Varsity Team Writes to Say He Has

Faith in Victoria REDS WIN WITH HOMERS Philadelphia, June 11.—Three homers by Cincinnati batters enabled the Reds to take another game from Philadelphia yesterday 4 to 2. None were on base when any of the circuit clouts were made. All is now in readiness for Vic-toria's first international senior girls' basketball game, which will take place at the High School gymnasium.

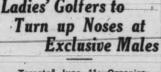
BARNES TOO STRONG Boston, June 11.—Jess Barnes shut out St. Louis after the first inning and Boston won 6 to 2 yesterday. The first three men to face Barnes singled and these hits, combined with Spherb's error, produced the visitors' runs. Boston droved Bell out of the box in its half of the first inning and hit Dyer opportunely thereafter. R. H. E.

PROMISED GOOD GAME

"DUTCH" BALKS CLUBS Brooklyn, June 11 .- Reuther fanned vesterday, Brooklyn winning its secwith two on bases sewed up, the game in the fourth. Chicago used three pinch hitters for three pitchers

Chicago, June 11 .- Falk's hom ith none out in the thirteenth ga with none out in the thirteenth gave the Sox & 3 to 2 victory over Boston yesterday. Piercy was hit hard, but the law scores against him was due to fast fielding.

Ladies' Golfers to



Torontof June 11. Organiza-tion of all exclusive ladies golf club is announced by The Tele-gram yesterday. This club is being formed in protest of the tolerant attitude of "mere males" to the fair sex at other golfing clubs. The membership will be restricted to women, but their masculine friends will be allowed to play as guests. LEADER HONORED; TEAM LOSES



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THE OVERLAPPING GRIP

Every golfer, whether he is a beginner or an advanced pupil, should make sure that he is suited in the manner of gripping the club. The Vardon, or overlapping grip, suits nearly all of the best players, so there must be some real reason for using it. The principal idea is to place the hands so close together that they act as one. The baseball grip will not do for golf as we are handling a different set of weapon

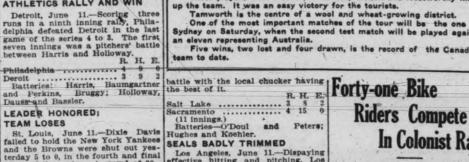
as one. The baseball grip will not do for some and the club with "V" of this sort of weapon. Hagen advises placing the right well behind the club with "V" of this hand pointing to the right shoulder. The left "V" should be almost in the same position. If the right hand of the forearms, a most unnatural way of striking a blow. In driving a nail with a hammer the narrow side of the forearm hits downward.

forearm hits downward. If a golfer has short fingers the overlapping grip may not suit his pur pose. Every golfer, however, takes hold of the club with his fingers and no the palms, as the sense of touch in the fingers will serve in directing th club and will add more power to the blow. (Copyright 1924 by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Canadians Score Most Decisive

Win of Tour in Beating Tamworth

Tamworth, N.S.W., June 11 (By Cable to the Canadian Press)-Booring eight goals while they held their opponents scoreless, the Can-adian all-star football team this afternoon overwhelmed the Tamworth eleven, thus adding another triumph to its string of victories. Three thousand spectators saw the game. Chapman scored two of the goals and MoLean, Sandford, Forrest, Ford, Hood and Armstrong, one sach. These players with Mosher, Anderson, Wilson and Noseworthy made up the team. It was an easy victory for the tourists. Tamworth is the centre of a wool and wheat-growing district. One of the most important matches of the tour will be the one in Sydney on Saturday, when the second test match will be played against an eleven representing Australia. Five wins, two lost and four drawn, is the record of the Canadian team to date.



Vorkshire Suffers Four Americans Off To Try and Capture Severe Reverse At Hands of Lancashire

Last Year's Champs Dismissed For Third Lowest Score in Cricket History

New York, June 11.—Four United States professionals leave on the Mauretania to day to join, two countrymen in quest of the British open golf championship in the tournament beginning at Hoylake mear Liverpool on-June 23. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and his bride, Johnny Farrell and Abe Espionosa. Macdonald Smith mailed last Saturday and Jim Barnes sent forth immediately his belated entry for the United States open event was rejected. Score But 33 Runs in Second Innings: Tyldesley Takes Six Wickets For 18 Runs

Wills Is Still

London, June 11 (Canadian Press Cable).-In the country cricket matches which concluded yesterday Yorkshire was dismissed by Lanca-shire with the third Jowest score in the team's history. Yesterday morn-ing Yorkshire had one run for no wickets and needed only 57 runs to win, but R. Tyldesley took six wickets for 18 runs and Park took three wickets for 15 runs. Lanca-shire won by 24 runs. Lancashire's 180 and 33. Kent beat Hampshire by an in-nings and 109, Kent 293. Hampshire made 62 runs in the first innings and 100, Kent 293. Hampshire made 62 runs in the first innings and 100, Kent 293. Hampshire made 52 runs in the first innings and 100, Kent 293. Hampshire made 52 runs in the first innings and 100, Kent 293. Hampshire made 52 runs in the first innings and 100, Kent 293. Hampshire made 52 runs in the first innings and 100, Kent 293. Hampshire made 52 runs in the first innings and followed by 122 in to second. Sussex beat Middlesex by 194. Sussex beat Middlesex by 194.

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Sussex and 41.

Essex beat Worcester by five wickets. Worcester 225 and 127, Essex 267 and 86 for five wickets. Leicester beat Northampton on the first innings, Leicester 197 and 96. Northampton 164 and 69 for three wickets. Nottingham and Surrey drew, Sur-rey 365 for four wickets declared, Hobbs 203 not out: Nottingham 275 for five wickets, Carr 112 not out. Warwick and Derby drew, War-wick 317 for eight wickets declared, Derby 34 for two wickets. Gloucester beat Somerset on the first innings, Gloucester 392; Dipper 157, Hammon 120. Somerset scored 216 in the first in-nings and followed in the second with 76 for four wickets.



Cunningham Takes Measure of Star in Handicap Tournament at Willows

Johnny Proctor, sterling young player of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, went under yesterday in the handicap tournament being staged at the Willows courts. His conqueror was Cunningham, another of the younger stars, who pulled through to victory after three long sets. This handicap under which Proctor was playing proved too heavy for him. Several other very interesting matches were played yesterday. Two of the ladies' singles were carried into three sets, Mrs. Verley defeating Miss Leigh and Mrs. Denniston win-ning over Miss Blakenback. The mixed doubles were all decided in two sets while one of the ladies' doubles, that between Mrs. Verley and Mrs. Carroll and Miss Johnson and Miss Blankenback went three sets before the former won out. The results were: <u>Men's Singles</u> F. G. Coutter, scratch, defeated C. S.

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New York Chicago Brooklyn Cincinnati ... Boston ... Pittsburg ... St. Louis Philadelphia Men's Singles
 F. G. Coulier, scratch, defeated C. S.
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 H. B. Littler, scratch, defeated J. R.
 Kingham, scratch, for the scratch, defeated J. R.
 Pernberton Jr., plus 15, 6-0, 6-4.
 F. M. Sterry, scratch, defeated K.
 J. Cadzow, scratch, defeated K.
 J. Cunningham, minus 15, defeated K.
 J. Cunningham, minus 15, defeated Miss Austin Leigh, plus 3.6, 7-5, 0-6, 7-5.
 Mrs. Verley, minus 15, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
 Miss Blankenbach, plus 15, 3-6, 6-6, 7-5.
 Miss M. Farrar, plus 3.5, defeated Miss Musgrave, scratch, 6-4, 7-5.
 Miss M. Campbell, 15, 0-3, 0-4.
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Two Long Standing **Records** Shattered At Winnipeg Gala

British Golf Title

In Front Rank

G. Vernot and P. Gravel, of Montreal, Star in Dominion Competition

Winnipeg, June 11.—Adding two Canadian championships to their list of honors, the Montreal contingent of swimmers capped their brilliant achievements at the concluding night of the Olympic swimming trials and Dominion championships by shatter-ing two Canadan records which have stood the test of competition since 1912.

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stood the test of competition since 1912. George Vernet, Montreal, more than justified his selection to the Olympic swimming team by clipping nearly three minutes off the existing mark for the one mile free style event. He maintained a steady pace-throughout the entire distance, win-ning in easy fashion against Edgar Trembjay, also of Montreal, and Albert Ford, who staged a sensational lattle for second piace, the easterner ultimately winning out by a few yards. The time was 25.13 1-5. The former record for the mile was established by M. Ross, Montreal, in 1912. His time was 28.11. ANOTHER MARK FALLS **Of Contenders**

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 Harry Wills suffered a sharp set-back in prestige in the opinion or most critics when he failed to knock out Bartley Madden on Monday night at the Queensboro Stadium, the giant nerro heavyweight was in the front rank of title contenders and probaby will not lose his chance to pave the way for a fight with Jack Demp.
 Paul Gravel of the Montreal A.A.A. also contributed to the glory of the eastern competitors. In capturing the championship for the 100-yard backstroke, he lowered the existing canadian mark for the distance by three and two-fifths seconds, com-picing the stretch in 1.17 4-5.

 Tex Rickard intimated yesterday that the result of the Madden-Wills match the big negro in an elimina-tion test with Luis Firipo at Boyles Thirty Acres in August, but declared its plans were indefinite.
 The old record was also estab-lised in 1012, being hung up by S. H. Goodsay, Montreal.

 Memory Mile, that Wills even if he hurdles Firpo, will not be matched with Dempsey before next season, it turned down an offer of \$150,000 from the Queensboro A.C. for match in July with Madden and in timatch the sould abandon plans for a definite agreement with Rickard within the next few days. Dempsey's motion picture engagement is take for an increasing amount of his time, Kearns said.

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time, 25.13 3-5. (New Canadian record).
100 yards, backstroke, Canadian championship: 1, Paul Gravel, Montreal; 2, J. Bayley, Vancouver; 3, C. Hills, Vancouver; time, 1-17 4-5. (New record).
Ladies, 440-yards free style. 1, Hazel Kessler, Winnipeg; 2, Rachael Grimshaw, Wianipeg; 3, Nellie Abraham, Winnipeg; time, 7.02 2-5. (New record).
Trial event, 220 yards, free style for Olympic relay team: 1, Clayton Bourne, Montreal; 2, J. Bayley, Vancouver; 3, Edgar Tremblay, Montreal. Time, 2.36 3-5. Pct. .581 .581 .551 .500 .467 .465 .419

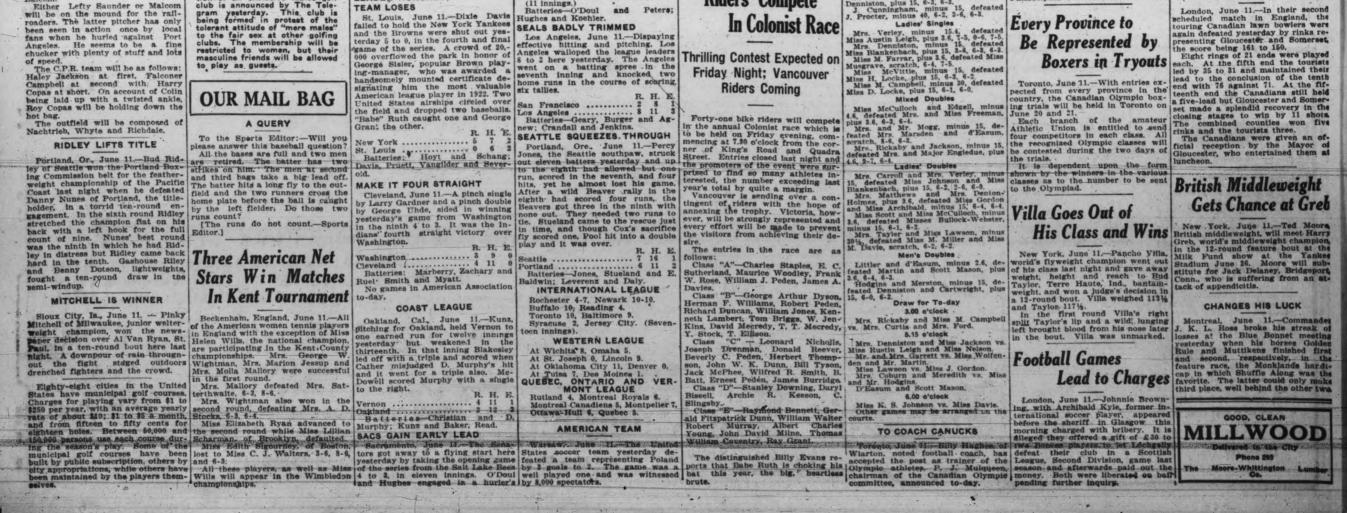
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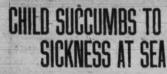
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Juvenile Passenger on Shid-zuoka Maru Died Just Be-fore Reaching Victoria

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

June, 1924 June, 1924 China and Japan President Madison-Mails close June 13, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama June 38, Shanghai June 30, Hongkong July 4. Empress of Canada-Mails close June 13, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama June 28, Shanghai July 4, Hongkong July 7. President McKiniez-Mails close June 15, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama July 7. Shanghai July 12, Hongkong July 18, Manghai July 13, Hongkong July 21, Maunganu-Maila close June 35, 4 p. 7, D. Traciaco, Due Weiling-Maunganu-Maila close July 21, Matur, Addis Close July 21, Due Sydney July 28,

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Has Been Launched PACIFIC SALVAGE COMPANY **BUYS NITINAT FROM C.P.R.**

The powerful Canadian Pacific tug Nitinat has been purchased by the Pacific Salvage Company for use in the salvage business on this coast. The Nitinat will replace the Steamer Salvor, which

has been sold to John Galt & Sons, Vancouver, to be used in the coastwise freight business out of Vancouver to Stewart. In buying the Nitinat the Pacific Salvage Company has ac-quired one of the most powerful tugs on the coast and a vessel well adapted to salvage work. Already the vessel has participated in several jobs along the Pacific Coast, the most important being the Sesostris, and more recently the Norwegian freighter Tatjana.

Charter Market

New Cunard Liner

Gambia River (Br.): 2,998 tons, lum-ber, British Columbia to Port Sudan, July loading, by J. J. Moore & Co.; \$15. Ms. Indien (Dan.), 5,883 tons, wheat, British Columbia to Japan, June Joad-ling, by Mitsui & Co.; terms private. Ine actic Sun (tank), J. Statistical action loading; \$2. Sch. Robert R. Hind, 620 tons, time charter, twelve months, Australia-Tes-mania coasting trade; £100 per month, bare-boat. San Francisco, June 10.—The German steamabip Hans Hemsoth has been chartered, lumber, North Pacific te Australia, \$12.50, by J. J. Moore & Company, July loading.

UTACARBON, Port Moody for Port San Luis, 727 miles from Port San Luis. DONNA LANE, San Pedro for Win-slow, 10 miles from Winslow.

EXCURSION

thy Alexander, Vancouver; Sudbury, Seattle, Tatoma, June 10.—Arrived: North-western, Ketchikan, Salied: President Madison, Seattle; Florence Olsen, Port Angeles; Point Loms, Aberdeen, Portland, Ore., June 10.—Arrived: Motorship Carriso, Honoluit; Halco, San Pedro; West Jappa, Buenos Ayres and way ports. Salied: Mount Clinton, Balti-more and way ports. San Francisco, June 10.—Arrived: Castletown, Guaymas; Barbara C., Everett; Canada, Gothenburg; Tiverton, Port Ludlow; Johanna Smith, Coos Bay; Carlos, Aberdeen; Rose City, Portland; J. B. Stetson, Gray's Harbor; William Perkins, Manila; Ruth Alexander, Seat. Le; Fellowstone, Gray's Harbor; William Perkins, Hondgton; Ventura, Sydney; Fred Batter; Saattle Cleveland, Hongkon; Ventura, Sydney; Fred Batter; Sattle Olympic, at New York, from South-at. Work. Princess Patricia will be relieved by Frincess Mary on Vancouver-Na-naimo route for four days, June 12, 13, 14, 15. The Frincess Mary will op-erate on the following schedule: Leave Nanaimo 5.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., returning, will leave Vancouver 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.



uthbound. Valdez, June 10.—Sailed: Alaska, Everett, June 10.—Arrived: Harry Evenbach, Dorothy Alexander, Seat-; Sudbury, New York, Sailed: Doro-y Alexander, Vancouver; Sudbury, attle.

To IMPROVE SHIP The Pacific Salvage Company will add further improvements to the Nitinat and increase the vessel's steaming radius. The vessel is al-ready equipped with powerful auto-matic towing engines and carries 1,500 feet of cable. She is a real ocean-going tug and was originally owned by the B. C. Salvage Company which brought the vessel to this coast from England in 1910. She was then known as the William Jol-liffe, but when the C.P.R. bought the vessel for towing its barges, they renamed her the Nitinat. Added to her powerful equipment and steam winches, the Pacific Sal-vage Company have, since they char-tered her, installed heavy booms fore and aft. These are capable of. Ilft-ing heavy machinery and pumps aboard wrecked vessels. Accommo-dation is also being made on the vessel for additional pumps. WIRELESS OUTFIT A powerful wireless outfit has also been installed on be Nitinat with a

A powerful wireless outfit has also been installed on the Nitinat with a radius of 2,000 miles. The outfit was formerly on the Salvor. The wire-less set, formerly on the Algerins, has been shipped to the Clyde to be installed on the new salvage boat being built there. This wireless out-fit is one of the most powerful in-stalled aboard any ship along this coast. Zeeland, at Antwerp, from New York. Tuscania, at Glasgow, from New York







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\$1.25, for 98c Fancy Aprens, made of pure gum rubber and shown in novelty designs and colorings. They are finished with bib, patch pockets and shoulder straps. Green, blue, red, pink and white. On sale

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Women's Sweaters at 98c

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Women's Lace Handkerchiefs, Regular 30c Each, Special 4 for 98c

Lace Handkerchiefs with fine quality Swiss lawn centre and finished with filet and Venice lace in attractive designs.

French Flowing Veils, Regular \$1.50 Value for 98c

French Flowing Veils of all-silk quality, in plain or fancy weave, with shadow lace or silk scroll border. Shades are grey, brown, navy, black and Saxe. Regular \$1.50 value

Abel Needle Cases, Values to \$2.95 for 98c

This is one of the best known and most reliable brand of Needles on the market. They are made from the best tempered steel.

Children's Sandals

at 98c

Brown and White Canvas Sandals, with rubber soles, fleetfoot, all sizes from children's 4s to misses' 2s. On sale at, a

98c Bargains in the Wash Goods

Fancy Stripe and Check Ratines, 38-inch, various designs. Regular \$1.50. On Sale, a yard98¢ Fancy Voiles in various colorings, 38 inches wide. Plain Voiles in wanted shades. Regular 59c and 75c. On Sale, Real Swiss Fancy Organdies, permanent organdies, new de-signs for Summer frocks, 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.75 a yard. On Sale, a yard98¢



Silks On Sale For 98c a Yard

24-inch Figured Canton Crepe, a heavy textured material in a striking design; suitable for dress tops, etc. Value 33-inch Natural Pongee, of strong, even weave and suitable for dresses, rompers or curtains. Value \$1.50 a yard. 36-inch Colored Habutaine Silk, strong and light, a practical material for lining; pink, navy, rose, mauve, sky and green. On sale, a yard98¢

-Silks, Main Floor

Dress Goods Big Values a Yard 98c

31-inch All-wool Jacquard Delaines; all wool and neat patterns for dresses. Regular \$1.50, on sale, a yard, 98¢ 40-inch Cream Serge, an excellent wool serge suitable for dresses or separate skirts. Big value, a yard98¢ 36-inch Black Wool Taffeta, an all-wool well made ma--Dress Goods, Main Floor

98c Bargains in Men's Furnishings

Men's Silk Kait Ties in latest

Men's English Made Worsted Meather Socks, all wool; sizes 10 to 11%. 2 pairs for..95¢

Men's Fine Cotton Socks, black and colors. 4 pairs for 98¢

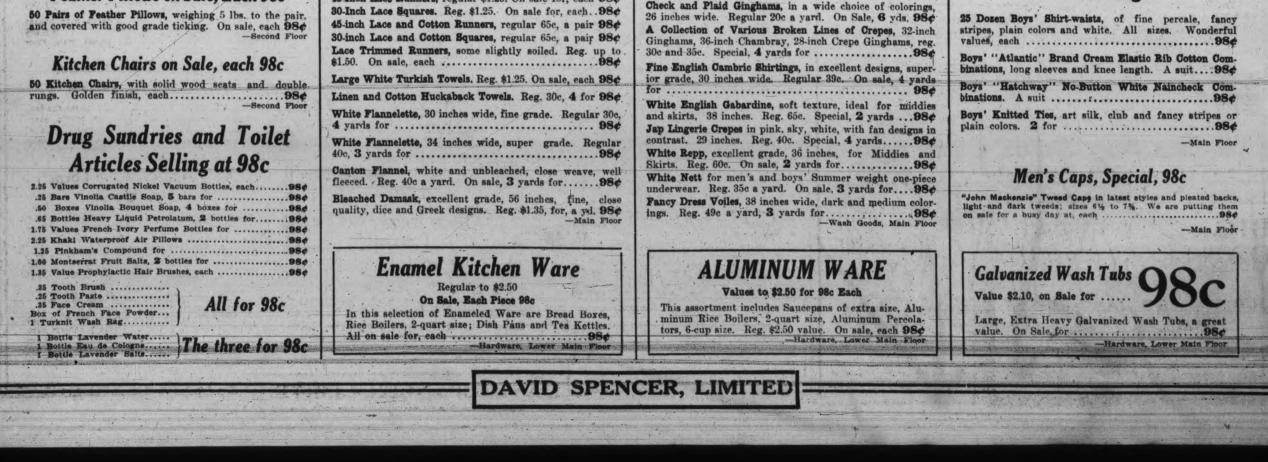
Men's English Made Fine Bot-any Cashmere Socks, all wool; shades are grey, brown, black; sizes 91/2 to 12. A pair..98¢

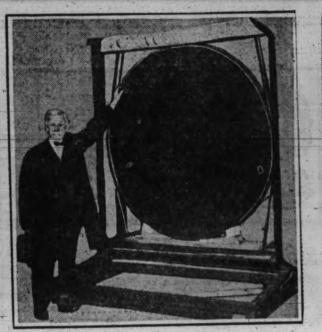
Men's Silk and Silk Lisle Braces with kid ends. A per-fect Summer brace. Pair, 98¢

"Atlantic" Brand Cream Rib Cotton Shirts and Drawers, all sizes. A garment.......98¢

98c Bargains in the Boys' Furnishings







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GIANT GLASS FOR MARS VIEW .- This is the massive five t reflecting telescope, one of the largest and finest in the world foot reflecting telescope, one of the largest and finest in the world, which will be used by famed astronomers this Summer when they make observations in the Peruvian Andes at which time they hope to add it to the present knowledge of Mars. Dr. Alfred Osborne is shown standing beside it.



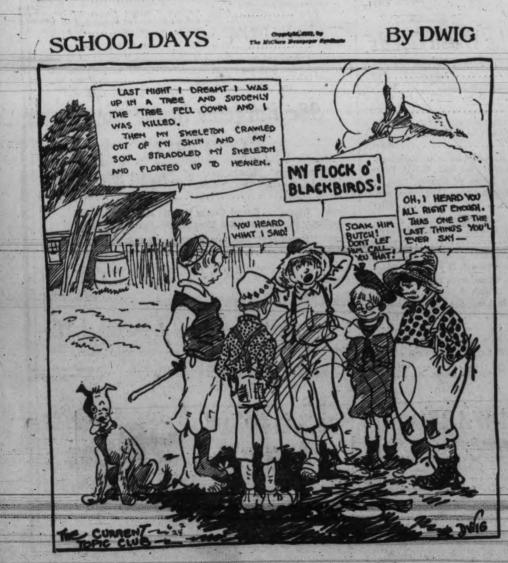


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PAN-PACIFIC LEADER.—Dr. Rokulchiro Masulima.of Tokio, Japan, and his daughter, Michi, photographed in Toronto on their way to Honolulu to attend the Pan-Pacific Union meeting. Dr. Masulima is chairman of the international law section of that hody, in addition to being a member of tha British Bar Association and an honoary member of the Canadian and American Bar Associations.

CRACK SHOT. — George Forbes, 15-year-old Toronto boy, has been awarded the gold medal of the Dominion Rifle Associa-tion for his markmanship, the highest recognition obtainable.





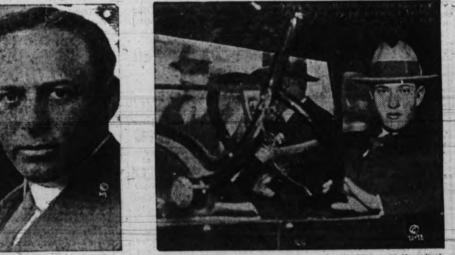
GIRL IN CASE .- Susan Lurie, University of Chicago Co-ed and friend of Nathan Leopold, Jr., who is expected to be an important State witness.



THEIR FIRST DAY IN COURT.—At the bar in Chief Justice John R. Caverly's Court: (1) Clarence S. Darrow, chief defence counsel; (2) Benjamin S. Bachrach, also an attorney for the defence; (3) a court reporter; .4) Nathan Leopold, Jr.; back of Leopold, Richard Loeb; extreme right, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

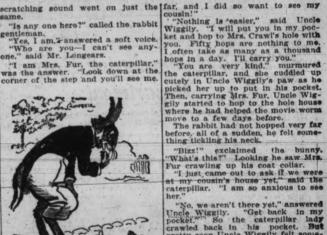


Awaiting the Court's decision of the habeas corpus action brought by the defence. In the first row, Foreman Leopold (left), brother of Nathan, Jr., and Attorney Benjamin C. Bachrach. In the second row, from left to right, Nathan Leopold, Sr.,; Jacob M. Loeb, uncle of Richard M. Loeb, and Attorney Clarence



Nathan Leopold, Jr. one of the confessed slavers, at the wheel of the automobile in which Robert Franks was murdered.

"Yes, I am, "answered a soft voice. "Yes, I am," answered a soft voice. "Who are you-I can't see any-one." said Mr. Longears. "I am Mrs. Fur, the caterpillar." was the answer. "Look down at the corner of the step and you'll see me.



Uncle Wiggily saw a caterpillar Indy

"And you have given us such a lot of trouble. But I shall quite miss you, and all our happy liftle times together."

"Bizz!" exclaimed the bunny, "What's this?" Looking he saw Mra. Fur crawling up his coat collar. "I just came out to ask fix we were at my cousin's house yet," said the caterpillar. "I am so anxious to see her."

"No, we aren't there yet," answered Uncle Wiggily. "Get back in my pocket."" So the caterpillar lady crawled back in his pocket. But pretty soon Uncle Wiggily felt some-thing tickling his left ear. "Are we there yet?" asked a soft voice, and there was Mrs. Fur, out again. "No, we aren't there yet." said the bunny. "I'm hopping along as fast as I can. Get back in my pocket. So Mrs. Fur crawled back in his pocket. But pretty soon Uncle Wiggily felt ommething tickling his right ear. "Zipy!" he cried with a shiver and shake.

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I have been trying to crawl up to something tickling his right ear, tickle your front door for the last hour, but I have to go so slowly that it might have to go so slowly that attrived. However, now that you have arrived. However, now that you have arrived. However, now that you have

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they are trying to feed the gold-fish. I'll tell you

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1924						
Wall Street	NEW YORK STOCKS	Retail Market	VICTORY BONDS	HOPE TO CLEAR OFF	Selected MUNICIPAL Bon	ds of British Columbia
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SHARP ADVANCE IN STOCK MARKET New York, June 11 (By R. P. Clark	Chicago Northwest . 34-2 53-3 54-1 Houston Oil	27 Frage 281 Local Gooseberries, 2 lbs. 25 212-4 Local Strawberries, 2 boxes for 26 213-1 Dincapples, each 25 214 Dincapples, each 25 215 Dincapples, each 26 216-1 Table Ratins, Spanish 26 217 New Warels 26, 40 218 Dincapples, each 36 219 Dincapples, each 36 210 Dincapples, each 36 211 Dincapples, each 36 212 Dincapples, each 36 213 Dincapples, each 36 214 Dincapples, each 37 215 Dincapples, each 37 216 Dincapples, each 37	Add acrined interest to ente:-1827. 1927. 19 days, \$.1607 per \$100; 1924, 1937. 1932, 1933, 3934, 41 days, \$.6118 per \$100; 1928, 1943, 57 days, \$.78 deper \$190.	Owen Sound, Ont., June 11	ation of the church union legislation	panied by her dog. When she did not return at dusk, relatives in-
& Co., Ltd.)-There was marked in- crease in activity to-day and the turnover assumed fairly large pro-	Great Northern, pref. 58-7 58 58-7 Phillips Pete	41-7 New Navels	500 SCIENTISTS	debt of the Home and Foreign Mis-	and for the unwearied patience of the members of the committee in the case.	stituted a search which was kept up
what has been recorded over pro- tracted period, the market started off	Louisville & Nashville, 53 53 Royal Dutch	1 Table Rations, Spanish	TO VISIT CANADA		The Moderator, Dr. Mackinnon, re- ferred to the great spirit of courtesy in witch the debate on the question	locating the body, as they have been diligently searching for the missing woman ever since she left Extension some two months ago.
very firm and gathered strength as the session progressed the best prices of the day being touched in the final hour. Short covering was rather prominent, and it can be said that the public demand for stocks to-day is more spirited than it has been in	Soo Line Texas 38-4 Shell Union Oil 17 18-7 hiss., has. d. Texas 13 12-5 Shell Union 11 19-6 18-7 hiss.unt A. Texas 13 12-5 Shell Chill 19-6 18-7 hiss.unt Pactific 17-2 18-4 17 Shell Yoll 19-6 19-5 Do., pref. 43-2 44-5 49-2 Shell Yoll 101-Call L. 57-5 18-1 N.O., Tex. A. A. 104-2 104-2 Shell Yoll 101-N.J. 34-5 32-7 New York Cestral 104 104-2 Shell Yoll 101-N.J. 34-5 32-7 New York Cestral 104 104-2 Shelf Yoll 101-N.J. 34-5 32-7 New York Cestral 104 104-7 102-7 Sheptero Oil 10-7 39	6-7 All kinds, \$ lbs. for	British Association to Hold	church would expend in the neigh- borhood of \$1,400,000, and it was	had been carried on. In connection with the report of the Board of Education, the question	Blink: "The two hens I shut up in a coop have laid three eggs."
accuracy allows and and a second seco	Publicavivania A4.9 A9.8 A4	32-5 4 Walnuts, per lb. 22-2 California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb4 4 Brazils, per lb. 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 6 5 6 5 6 6 6 7 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Annual Meeting in Toronto in August	due and also provide for the general work.	duced and action postponed.	Blank: "What awfully good sports! One must have laid the other two to one."
ing ground that the distastedul fea- tures in the commercial and indus- trial business situation are behind us and progress in the right direc-	Pittsburg & W. Va 66-6 48-1 46-6 Brooklyn Manhattan 16-4 16-2 Reading	1 Almonds, per Ib. 3 23-2 Wainuts, per Ib. 3 California Soft Sheil Wainuts, Ib. 4 42-2 Bražis, per Ib. 35 and 51-7 Hörste, per Ib. 55 and 61-7 Roasted Peanuts, per Ib. 10 and 71-6 Coconsuts 19 and 61-6 Chestnuts, Ib. 20 and	Sir John Russell and D. Ward Cutler Will be Among the	Dr. Laird announced that a week of prayer, a special effort, would be observed from November 2 to No- vember 9 this Autumn, and that a special offering for the deficit would	Missing Woman's Body Was Found	
tion will be the order of things from now on even though the progress be rather slow. Several months ago the	Bouthern Railway 60 59 63-6 Amin. Intl. Corporation 21-2 21 Texas Pacific	20-5 Buiter- 55 Nd. 1 Alternan, Ib. 08-2 Comex- Ib.	Speakers Toronto, June 11 (Canadian Press)	special offering for the deficit would be made on either November 9 or November 16 as the individual churches might choose.		MINING
stock market value began to dis- count the realities of the status of most lines of business of the current time and now it does not seem sur- prising to assume that values of	Watern Maryland, 5-3 5-1 5-1 American Cetton Cit. 4-6 4 Watern Maryland, 5-3 5-1 5-1 American Dag Byndi, 4-6 4 Waternik Central	Sait Spring Island, Ib. 4 Pure Lard, Ib. 4 Io Pure Lard, Ib. 4	-Arrangements have been com- pleted for the entertainment in Que- bec and Montreal of the party of sug or more European scientists who will	Judge McKay of Port Arthur, when the question of tithing was raised, quoted figures from United Presby-	woman who masteriously disap- peared from her home in Extension	The second s
prising to assume that values of bonds and securites will begin to shape themselves toward a tendency reflecting the anticipation of con-	Chandler Motor Co 48-7 47-4 45-8 American Radiator .102 101-4 Continental Motors .18 11-7 42. American Bufaty Rasor . Ceneral Motors .18 11-7 12-7 American Bufaty Rasor .	40-4 B.C. fresh, extras 3 01-6 B.C. fresh, firsts 3 5-3 B.C. fresh, pullets 3 10-4 B.C. fresh, pullets 3 10-4 B.C. fresh, pullets 3 10-5 B.C. fresh, pullets 3	Association for the Advancement of Science August 6 to 13 in Toronto,	which have been exceedingly gener- ous in their givings to missions and sugrasted that Canadian churches	David Aitken, W. Hilbert and Otto Bowe discovered the remains in a semi-decomposed condition on an old logging grade near the Nanaimo	STOCKS
structive occurrences. With indi- cations pointing to the pobabilities of the producer of wheat in parti- cular receiving a more renumerative	Mack Truck	1 Finest Ontario Solids, Ib	MoLennan, chairman of the local ex- ecutive committee of the association here.	should co-operate in view of the ob- jective of \$16 per member per year for benevalences. THANK OFFERING	Lakes Road. One shoe and stocking were missing and the coat was found at a considerable distance from the body. The latter had also, appar-	DUNWELL SILVER CREST GLACIER
price for same, it would not be to exert itself as a paramount factor in the restoration of an increased pur-	Packard Motor Co. 10-4 10-2 10-3 Aliantic Gulf W, L. Pierea Arrow Motor Co. 7-2 7-1 Aliantic Berinng	Gouda Cheese, lb. 4 16-2 Gorgonzola, lb. 7 26-6 Imported Parmesan, lb. 11 16-2 English Stilton, jar 9 45 Stiltons, lb. 3	First McLennan has just com- pleted a trip to the eastern provinces in connection with details of the con- vention. Preparations comparing fa-	In connection with the Forward Movement peace thank offering, it	ently, been dragged several feet from the place of death, according to marks on the ground, but the sup-	INDEPENDENCE RUFUS
chasing power in an area where de- pression has been observable and undoubtedly play no minor part in reviving improving trade tendencies in many directions. This latter fea-	Nash Metors	1-5 Imported Roquefort, Ib.	5 vorably with the elaborate scheme 9 plauned in Toronto are under way in 5 Montreal under the chairmanship of	cent. of the subscriptions had been paid. There was still about \$1,000,000	starvation and exposure. The discovery was made through the aid of a bloodhound, owned by	AND OTHERS We will act as Brokers on your buying or selling orders.
in many directions. This latter fea- ture should not in our opinion be without its good effects on stock market values. Investment funds	Fisk Tire Company 8-4 6-2 6-6 Calif. Packing	05-1 24 18-5 Bloaters, 2 lbs, 7 5-1 Cod Filiets, lb, 2 Fish 2 2 18-5 Cod Filiets, lb, 2 18-5 19-5	5 Sir Arthur Currie as head of Mc- Gill University, which is the official bost. In Quebec the plans are in charge of Hon. Cyrille Delage.	amount be secured and the fund per- manently closed. CHURCHES OF EUROPE		British American Bond
seem to be making their appearance in bonds, standard dividend paying	Lee Tire & R. Co 8-2 . 8-5 9-2 Clust Pasheds Co.	12-4 Soles, lb., 15; 2 lbs. for	WILL BE WELCOMED The majority of the distinguished guests will sail for Quebec by Jury	Rev. Dr. Alfred Gandier, principal of Knox College, Toronto, spoke on behalf of the ministers of the small reformed churches of Europe.	AUCTION SALE	Corporation, Ltd.
rails and in industrials and in rail and industrial issues where the in- itiation of dividend payments may take place in not distant future. We still believe the tendency of stock	Hayes Wheel 34-4 34-7 26-7 Cons. and Table. (Inn) 94-5 92-7 U.S. Rubber 34-4 24-7 26-2 Cons. Clear 15-4 14-4 Hayes Wheel 34-4 34-2 24-7 26-5 26-7 Bayes Wheel 34-4 34-2 24-7 26-8 66-5 66-1 Bugars Consolidated Textilo 3-1 2 2 2	39-6 Kippers 1 52-4 Finnan Haddies, lb. 9 13 Smoked Black Cod 2 66-4 Whiting 3 3 Oolichans 3	25 and on their arrival they will be o welcomed by representatives of the Government of Quebec and by the rector and officers of Laval Univers-	Dr. Gandier visited the Continent of Europe last year as the repre- sentative of the Canadian church,		723 Fort St. Phones 348-349 Direct private wire to all Eastern exchanges.
Market values will be upward. SUSTAINED ADVANCE IN NEW YORK STOCKS	American Bugar Ber. 43-3 42 42-1 Corn Products 49-4 43-2 Cuba American Sugar 13-4 30-6 20 Davidson Chemical 49-1 47 Cuba Cane Sugar 13-7 13-6 14-6 De Beers 49-1 47	43-5 Smoked Salmon, Ib. 81-4 Red Salmon, Ib. 20 White Salmon, Ib. Shell Flab	They will continue on board ship to Montreal, where on August 4 they	and he gave to the Assembly an in-	O'BRIEN & CO.	
New York, June 11 (By B. A. Bond) Market leaders in the industrial and railroad groups established new	Porte Rice Sugar	164 Crabs	the gardens and farm buildings of	countries of Europe who were as cultured and who had in previous years lived as happily as the mem- bers of the Canadian Assembly, were	Duly instructed, will sell at their old. Auction Rooms, 725 View Street	HEADQUARTERS FOR
highs for this movement this morn- ing. Baldwin Locomotive and Amer- ican Can in the former group and Union Pacific, New York Central and	Ligent & Mover	 25-2 Trimmed loins, lb. 25-2 Legs, lb. 23-1 Shoulder roast, lb. 	Montreal Harbor Commission. A second party will make an excur-	Widows of ministers who at one time were in receipt of pensions on which	Inursday, June 12	Dunwell
Southern Pacific in the rails were bid up sharply in a much more ac- tive market than we have had for some time. The market displays a	Amaconda 30-4 20. 30-1 D pfd. 33 32-4 Amaconda Ama	85-2 Pure Pork Sausage, Ib. 3 7-6 No. 1 Steer Best 3 32-4 Surioin Steak, Ib. 3 43 Surioin Steak, Ib. 3	7 sion to Cedar Rapids. 5 SCENIC BEAUTIES 5 The trip through the Province of 5 Quebec has been extended to three	they lived in comfort were now com- pletely deprived of this resource. NEW DIVISIONS Dr. Gandier spoke of the general	Very Fine Nordheimer	Glacier Creek
much better tone than on rallies of the past month or two, especially in speculative favorites, and no doubt the less conspicuous features will have	Chile Copper Co	20-5 Choice Local Lamb- 16-5 Shoulders, lb	⁸ days at the suggestion of D. B Hanna, chairman of the transporta- tion committee, in order to elimin-	situation in Europe. New lines of division had been laid down, manu- facturing had been separated from	Frano, Sonora Cabinet	Stocks Call in for latest news of develop- ments.
the rese completions reactives will have their turn in the usual way. Trade reports are improving, the Steel Cor- poration reporting that June book- ings are larger than May by 2,000	Greene Cananes Copper	12-2 Legs. lb. S5-6 Prime Local Mutton- 61-6 Legs. lb. 54 Shoulders. lb. 5-4 Shoulders. lb.	ate night traveling and permit ful enjoyment of the scenic beauties of the St. Lawrence route. This will also enable many of the savants to	interest had been checked in a new way. All the bad feelings of Europe had been intensified by the Great	cords, Beautiful 3-	
tons daily. Perhaps the most import- ant factor, however, is the absence	Ray Cons. Copper 10-2 10 10-2 Owana Bottla Works it a	Tat-4 Standard Grades, 49-lb, sack 2.1 Feed Perton Perton Perton	deliver public addresses in Quepey	the peace. The middle classes of	Piece Chesterfield, Cost \$300, Practically	
or untoward pointeal developments as a result of the inactivity of Con- gress. As the Presidential conven- tions approach, too, the atmosphere is clearing somewhat Taken alto-	Kennscott Copper	42 Wheat, No. 1 \$44.00 \$2. 96.6 Barley 40.00 2. 56 Ground Barley 42.00 2. 47.2 Oats 43.00 2. 61 Crushed Oats 45.00 2.	electric power will inspect the de- velopment along the St. Lawrence River as the guests of R. S. Lee	inreatened with extinction.	New	205
gether and considering the fact that liquidation has been extended in all departments there seems to be an	American Locomotive. 74.7 73.4 73.4 1000 Service N.3. 43.7 73.4 Baldwin Locomotive. 113 109.6 112 Reynolds Spring 5.4 Gen. Amn. Tank Car. 13.4 109.6 112 109.6 112 109.6 112 109.6 112 109.6 112 109.6 112 109.6 112 109.6 112 109.6 100 100.6	43-6 Whole Corn 46.00 2: 11-6 Feed Corn Meal 48.00 2: 52-2 Alfalfa Hay 34.00 1: 85-4 Alfalfa Meal 46.00 2:	0 Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission 0 is co-operating. They will reach 0 Canada in advance of the main party	regarding conditions, there had been held in Copenhagen a great confer- ence at which thirty-seven Protest-	match; Columbia Gramophone and Records, like new; Fumed Oak Writ-	FERRY, MILL BAY-TOD INLET
excellent chance that security prices will advance substantially during the next month or two. After the close to-day it was announced that the	Pressed Steel Car. 47-2 47 47 Texas Gulf Sulphur. Pullman Co. 123-7 222 122-4 United Fruit. 150 Railway Steel Springs. 111-4 U.S. Cast Iron Pipe 90 88-7 U.S. Resity. 22-6 91-6.	69 196-4 89-4	route to Lake Ontario where there are power stations and where hydro- electric development is proposed	of the reformed churches were living	China Cabinet, Gentleman's English Oak Wardrobe, sliding shelves; very fine Fumed Oak Davenport, Four-	for a charter for a ferry to ply between
Federal Reserve Board of New York had further reduced their rediscount rate, making it 3½ per cent. This, no doubt, will cause a very strong open-	Bethiehem Steel 47-5 43-5 47-6 Westingspouse Rice. 58-1 57-4 Bitt Empire Steel 3-4 58-1 57-4 58-1 57-4 Da. 2n0 pref. 55 58-6 58 Wisson Co. 54-5 4-5 Using Doe Reserved -2 -3 Worthington Pump. 54-5 5-5	VICTORIA STOCKS	Shawinigan Falls will come in for special consideration, as will the	Many were working in the mines and in other industries to secure the first necessaries of life. French and Ger- man pastors of the reformed churches	bection Bookcase, 2 large Mirrors, Coccasional Tables and Chairs, Pic- tures, China, Glassware and Books,	on the opposite side of Saanich Inlet in the vicinity of Camp Point, during the
ing on the stock exchange to-morrow morning.		37-4 Bowens Copper 10 40-6 Consultation Collisties 30.00 Consultation M. & S 34.00 Cork Province 05	Of importance to the agricultural industry throughout Canada is the visit of Sir John Russell, D.Sc., F.R.	stood together on the same platform to say that something better than anationalism was needed at once in Europe These small reformed	Axminster and Brussels Carpets and several very nice Rugs, Brass and White Enamel Beds, Springs and Mattress, several nice Dressers,	the Honorable Minister of Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon of Monday, the 16th day of June 1924.
	Chicago market. All deliveries rosc over three cents with the more dis- tant futures going into new high WINNIPEG GRAIN	Granby Consolidated 14.00 Haželton Gold-Cobalt	hamsted station at Harpenden, Eng land, the oldest experimental farm	influence in Europe far out of pro-	fect order (large size Westinghouse), Golf Sticks and Bag, Filing Cabinet,	Applicants shall give a description of the vessel or vessels it is proposed to use, which must conform in all respects to the requirements of "The Canada
& Company Limited)-Wheat: An- other rapid advance featured the	levels for the grop. The Government report of course was very builish, but winnipes. June 11The wheat n continued very builish again to-da Government revise its figures, as it	Ilowe Sound	numerous publications on scientifi agriculture, and has just executed a	CO-OPERATION ASKED The large churches of the United	Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Utensils, Aluminumware, Crockery, Charcoal Grill, ideal for restaurant, and all kinds of sundry household articles,	Acts; and shall state also: (a) The schedule of rates to be
and fashioned built manket volume of	did last year. However, the market all directions, the reduction in is well out of its rut and probably States Winter wheat yield and unfay	from Premier Mines 2.00 2.25 Inited Sheep Creek Cone	the Government's policy of agricul	Dr. Gandier was of the opinion that	kinds of sundry household articles. On view Wednesday.	The Government of British Columbia is not necessarily bound to accept the

Chicago, June 11 (By R. P. Clark & Company Limited)-Wheat: An-other rapid advance featured the wheat market with a return to an old-fashioned buil market volume of setbacks continued to absorb the of-fering and & buil estimate of the bushes against 449.000.000 bushes a bushes bushes bushes a bushes bushes bushes bushes a bushes bushes bushes bushes a bushes bus

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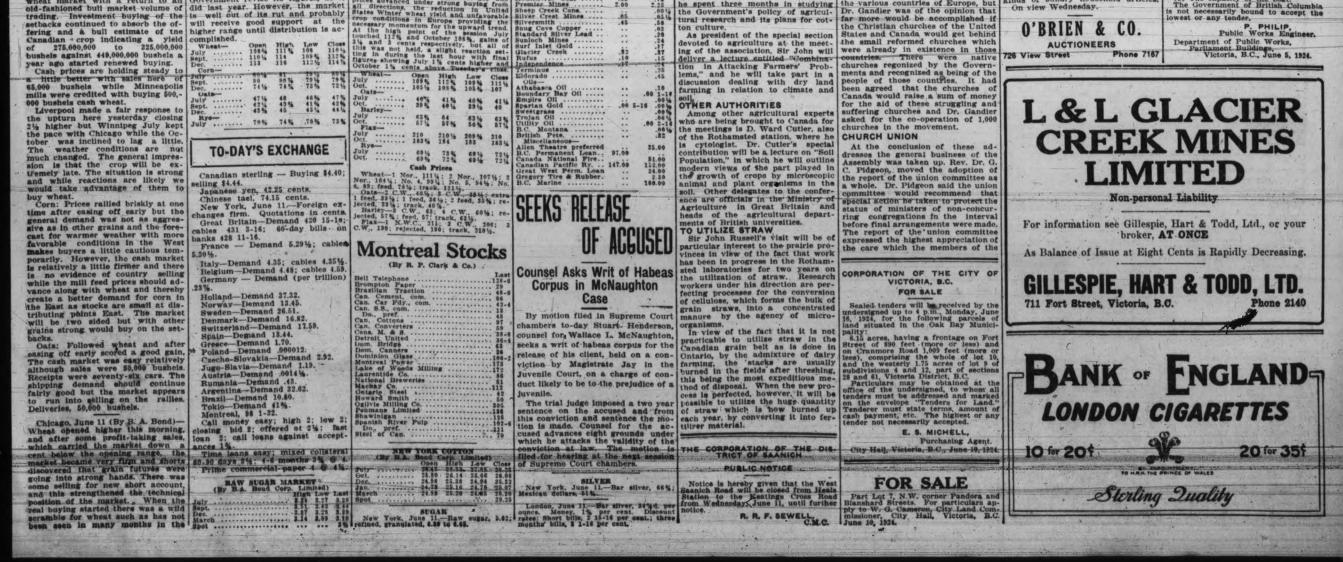
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Probably the same person, who told little Jöhnny Jones that there isn't any Santa Claus, has exploded Jacqueline Logan's belief in the leg-end that if you hold a sea shell to with Victor pany, pretty Jacqueline's romantic credulency was shattered by Rod La Rocque, with whom she is featured. HIS IDEA "It's the sound of the blood cours-

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Capitol Theatre all this week. George Fawcett and Maurice Flynn have prominent supporting roles. "The issue thus is wheth want Premier Oliver or Mr. B. Mr. Farris went on. "The chi of the Government is more imp Influences in Film

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NEW EXPENDITURES Dr. Toimie's attacks, however, could not alter the facts, said Mr. Farris, who went at length into the question of the Government's fin-ancing, The Government, he said was paying \$1,900,000 more on education than the old Government. \$500,000 on Mothers' Pensions and was maintaing Tranquille Sana-torium. This made up a sum \$200,-000 more than the total provincial income tax. Did the Conservatives propose to stop this valuable work, he demanded. INCREASED COSTS

INCREASED COSTS The Bowser Government, the speaker recalled, had spent \$15,000,-000 on an income of \$10,000,000 in 1913, while the present Government was spending \$20,000,000 on an in-come of \$20,000,000, and this despite enormously increased costs in all directions. The present Government, he said, was giving \$2,000,000 more INCREASED COSTS

dently had given up his old tactics as a bad job. But, Mr. Farris asscreted, the Provincials were getting no-where. They had been given one chance of life by the P.G.E. in-vestigation, he said, and had lost it. Mayor Hayward would look after them after the poll, he predicted with a smile. **FEW PROGRAMMES** in the present election, Mr. Farris went on, few political programmes had been produced. This was a change as in the old days of the Con-servative Government had always managed to hatch up some kind of an elective issue and the duration to those of the old Government. If the extra costs of oversythus now had been produced. This was a change as in the old days of the Con-servative Government had always managed to hatch up some kind of an elective issue and the policed to maintain the police that it had been following in the past It was appealing to the electors on its merits as opposed to the merits of Mr. Bowser. Mr. Farris warned the voiers against splitting their ballots. It was useless to vite for Provincials who admitted that they had no chance of electing more than a few candidates. If he voied for a Pro-timents ward ward for a a Pro-timent was attacks on its constant ward was attacks on its constant was attacks on its said, and merits as opposed to the merits of Mr. Bowser. Mr. Farris warned the voiers against splitting their ballots. Its was useless to vite for Provincials who admitted that they had no chance of electing more than a few candidates. If he voied for a Pro-timent was attacks on its chance of electing more than a few candidates. If he voied for a Pro-timent was attacks on its chance of electing more than a few candidates. If he voied for a Pro-timent was attacks on its chance of electing more than a few candidates. If he voied for a Pro-timent was attacks on its chance of electing more than a few candidates. If he voied for a Pro-timent was attacks on its constant and the sattacks on its chance of electing more than a few candidates. If he voied for a Pro-timent of the old satta them after the poll, he predicted with a smile. FEW PROGRAMMES In the present election, Mr. Farris went on, few political grogrammes had been produced. This was a change as in the old days of the Con-servative Government had always managed to hatch up some kind of an election issue. The Oliver Govern-ment, he said, had hatched up no such scheme but had come to the people and told them frankly that it intended to maintain the policies that it had been following in the past. It was appealing to the electors on its merits as opposed to the merits of Mr. Farris warned the voters against appliting their ballots. It was useless to vote for Provincials who admitted that they had no chance of electing more than a few candidates. If he voted for a Pro-vincial the voter sould have abso-lutely no voice in the formation of the next Government. CLEAR-CUT ISSUE-

ral member explain the waste an nefficiency of the old Meighen Gov PROVINCE'S FINANCING of the Government is more important even than your own member. By splitting your ballot you get nowhere and have no voice in the formation of the next Government. You are betting and hedging on your bet-and if a a poor sport who does that. "The question is are you going to turn the clock back eight years and let Bowser in ? If you want John

PROVINCE'S FINANCING After all, he went on, the real test of a Government's financial world. In 1916 the Bowser Government had tried to borrow money, and had been warned by its agents that the fin-ancial world was alarmed by the financial policies of British Colum-bla. This year the present Government had been compli-mented in writing by finan-cial corporations on its financ-ing. But the most remarkable fact was that the Oliver Government had this year borrowed money at the same rule as the Dominion Govern-John have s for four votes there will same rate as the Dominion Govern-ment and at a lower rate than Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba. "The financial men of the world looked into our books and found that British Columbia's finances were were

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St. Peter's Sewing Society, was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carr-Hilton. Mrs. John Fox, the president of the society was in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carr-Hilton. Mrs. John Fox, the president of the society, was in charge of the general arrangements, and owing to the in-disposition of Mrs. C. Bazett also presided over the needlework table, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Townend. A very well filled cooked food table in charge of Mrs. Compton Lundie and Mrs. Stanhope found many customers, Mrs. J. L. A. Gibbs and Miss N. Biythe soid ice cream. Tea arrangements were in the cap-able hands of Miss Edgson and Mrs. Fry, assisted by Mrs. D. Macrae, Mrs. H. A. Collison, Cecelis and Madge Skrimshire, Don Macrae and Ned Lee-Warner. Some lovely sweet peas donated by Mrs. H. Chaplin were soid by May Lundie and Pat-ricia Carr-Hilton and Mrs. C. Stone had the welcome bran pie. There were many amusements provided, clock golf in charge of Mrs. G. O. Day, obstacle golf in charge of Mrs. G. Compton-Lundie, and a guess-ing contest for the number of dif-ferent kinds of flowers in a lovely bouquet given by Mrs. Townend.

John Fox, shooting gallery in charge of C. Compton-Lundie, and a guess-ing contest for the number of dif-ferent kinds of flowers in a lovely bouquet given by Mrs. Townend. Mrs. G. Stuatr proved the most skill-ful at the three first named com-petitions, Mrs. Palmer guessing most correctly the number of flowers. Among the gentlemen Archdeacon H. A. Collison, proved the most suc-cessful, winning the obstacle golf and tieing with John Fox in the elock golf. On the play-off Arch-deacon Collison won, but 'kindly re-fused to accept two prizes, so they were given to Mr. Fox. Major H. Palmer and Mr. Fox tied at the shooting gallery. C. Bazett and E. W. Carr-Hilton arranged races for the children, the winners being:

Girls under seven—1, May Lundie; 2, Kathleen Green. Girls over seven—Patricia C. Carr-Hilton. Girls' jumping—Dorothy Price. Girls' potato race—Dorothy Green. Boys under seven—Charles Colli-son.

Boys over seven—Stow Lundie. Boys' potato race— Ned Lee

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nesday, June 4, the meeting was held in the lower school-house, and was in the interest of P. P. Harrison, of criding as an independent Liberat. J. Bruckshaw, of Sayward, was decide chairman and in a brief ad-speaker of the evening. On rising Mr. Harrison was given a very hard this address with the remarks this by water to reach Sayward, he realized more than ever the urgent of the Island Highway into the dis-trict. While he had decided not to make any fash promises during the present eampaign, he would pledge his word that if elected that he would do his utmost to have this section of road construction present eampaign, he would pledge his word that if elected that he would do his utmost to have this section of road construction proposed bo carry out if elected was here and logical, which derw considerable applause. His remarks on more equal rights for women re-sulted and the speaker in support of his policy and platform were not fing and logical, which derw considerable applause. His remarks on more equal rights for women re-sult in a volley of applause from the targe number of women present. At the close of M. Harrison's re-sulted and the very wide scope of the dath the very wide scope of the dath would be pleased to answer any questions. Many questions re-sulted and the very wide scope of the dath word when he had as pooled so the seasel that he here and showed that he had as pool of any point he electors of the province at the present time. Her-frestions of Sayward were interest-ded the Valley, which were follow. Mr. Harrison's replices were assi-tion of the developments which any unit he Valley and spoke very had taken place. A hearty vote of hanks was tendered Mr. Harrison's had taken place. A hearty vote of hanks was tendered Mr. Harrison's hanks was tendered

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signt of the English coast. Mrs. Fisher predeceased her husband, dying at the Jubilee Hospital here in 1918. Of the children, T. L. Fisher married Miss Muir of Sooke and later Miss H. Tuck; W. E. Fisher, now of Prince Rupert, married Miss G. Anderson of Ottawa; Miss Fisher married Rev. F. L. Stephenson of Ladyamith; Miss E. Fisher married W. Langley of Bath, England; and Miss A. G. Fisher married W. Dunne of Croton.

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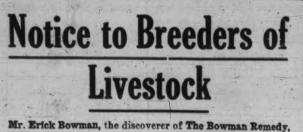
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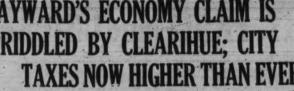


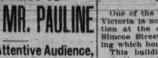
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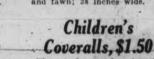












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