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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Celebration Opens With Queen Crowning Ceremony

FESTIVAL OF SUMMER **BRINGS THOUSANDS TO** SHARE CELEBRATION

Victoria Commemorates Birthday of Queen Who Gave Name to City; Entertainments To Meet Every Taste; Parliament Square Mecca of Visitors for

victoria began to-day to celebrate the festival with which she annually perpetuates the immortal memory of the sovereign whose name she bears. Mother city of the Pacific Northwest, she has within her portals official representatives of those sister cities which have arisen around the harbors and amid the forests since first the grandparents of the children of to-day kept holiday on the Queen's birthday.

Celebrations change in character with the generations which promote them, and transportation improvements have rendered ossible the gatherings from neighboring cities of large parties

Most of Political

Prisoners in Ireland

Are to be Released

Dublin, May 23.—The Irish Free

possible the gatherings from neight of excursionists, a phase of activity which will reach its maximum tomorrow. In the fluctuation of time some events which were foremost in favor at the festival when the city was younger have given way to others, while ever popular remains such an event as the regatta, without which no celebration would apparently be complete.

Most notable of the novelties of this year is the two days' street carnival, an idea borrowed from some of the older resorts of other lands, which is to be conducted this evening and to-morrow.

Improvements have been introduced into the street parade, where happiest of the innovations is to be the presence of five hundred school children representing scenes of sober history, and fanciful fairyland.

Sporting events for children and for adults, events on land and water, contests for whites and for aborigines, representative athletic games, and similar competitions crowd one another through the two days. the exception of Eamonn de Valera and other republican leaders who have not yet been tried.

\$100,000 Fire To-day In Newcastle, N.B.

Newcastle, N.B., May 23. — Fire arly this morning destroyed the uilding owned by the J. D. Creagam Company Limited, and the offices of The North Shore Leader. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

VEED MORE MONE

\$6,000 Must be Forthcoming Before May 31 to Keep Building

"Only \$6,000 more is needed in order that the mortgage on the local Y.M.C.A. building may be cleared off," stated George McGregor this morning to The "and the campaign committee, after receiving a very exceptional offer from the mort gages upon condition that a cash settlement is made before May 31 has been collecting all con-ditional and post-dated subscrip-

Ottawa, May 23.—J. A. Ruddick pairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, has been appointed to represent Canada at the International Congress of Refrigeration to be held a London, Eng., in June.

World Religious Conference to End War is Suggested

CROWNED THIS MORNING AS QUEEN OF VICTORIA'S FESTIVAL



MISS MONA JEWELL
Candidate of Fraternal Societies as Queen

FREIGHT AND EXPRESS RATES TO BE ISSUE IN FEDERAL POLITICS IF CHANGE DENIED, SAYS OLIVER

Kelowna, B.C., May 23.-If British Columbia can not get jus tice by less drastic means, Premier Oliver is prepared to make the freight and express rate questions a major issue in Federal politics. With this frank warning to the Federal Government the Premier definitely pledged himself in speeches in Kelowna and Summerland yesterday to continue the rate fight regardless of setbacks until the producers and consumers of this Province are put on a basis of equality with the people of Eastern Canada. British Columbia, the Premier affirmed, is entitled to a reduction of three cents per hundred pounds in the present rate on

London, May 23.—The possibility of transmitting radio messages in a "beam" between Great Britain and Australia is likely

to be demonstrated soon, according to the newspapers, which make a feature to-day of an announcement in the Australian

To Be President of New French Chamber

WINI UETTAL BUDGET

To rate record the cutting schedule by two and a hard precise from which Vancouver could be doubled, he was a substitute of the Cape of Good Hope, it is understood. Lieut de Peyster expects the Government to authorize a trip to the North Pole which he is planning to make. Captain Dagmeaux plans to fly from France to Madagascar, while Captain Girle wants to learn as the first of June approaches, bringing the resignam of the Poincare Government to the banks are paid in full.

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The year of the larger sub-fibers to the campign fund, no mey can be borrowed by the association to pay off the mortgage, as see large donations were given the the understanding that the Y.M. A. would be relieved of the entire or tragage indebtedness." This fact as same time saying that he firmly leved that the Y.M.C.A. authoriss would emerge from a difficult uation with triumph and success. The conditions of the agreement the mortgagees make the \$8,000 is conditioned to the party while voing the different articles of the budget in detail, to reject it as a whole as a mark of protest against the existing social system, and political object of the herriot Ministry, which will not amount to much if it refuses to vote the budget.

SOCIALIST MEETINGS

It will be upon this question of

Paris, May 23.—Paul Painleve, one of the leaders of the new majority, has consented to be a candidate for of the presidency of the Chamber in will deference to the wishes of the different Republican groups. It will be upon this question roting the budget that the battle

FRENCH AVIATORS

One Hopes to Reach North Pole and Other Cape of Good Hope

Paris to Algiers and Return in One Day is a Captain's Scheme

Paris, May 23—The exploits of Captain Pelletier d'Orsy, the French airman who flew Paris to Shanghai, China, have so stirred French aviators that various' attempts at

In Few Moments of the tourist business of

Oakland, Cal., May 23.—A judge to thirty days in jail and a police sergeant's tears smeared the desk liotter as he booked a pick-pocket here yesterday—because a police experiment with tear bombs had gone wrong.

Police Chief James T. Drew and Capt. Richard V. McSorley decided to use the assembly hall in the City Hall to see how rapidly fumes from tear bombs spread. When their gas masks failed to protect them they fled from the room, leaving the door open.

Led by Chief Drew, stalwart policemen, the police judge, court attendants, witnesses, newspaper reporters and office employees fled weeping to the street.

Grain Tax Appeal "Beam" Radio Messages To Privy Council

Reported To Be Success

make a feature to-day of an announcement in the Australian House by Premier Bruce yesterday. The Premier is quoted in a Melbourne dispatch as saying the whole position of radio transmission had been radically changed "within the last fortnight." which some writers interpret as showing that Senor Marconi's prediction of the transmission of directional radio of an indefinite distance has now become possible of fulfilment through a perfection of method.

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\$2,000,000 Seizure To Force a Street Car Tax Payment

Scattle, May 23.—Sheriff Matt Starwich to-day seized \$2,000,000 worth of property of the Puget Sound Light and Power Company and gave notice that it would be sold at auction June 10 if the 1919 taxes on the Scattle street car system were not paid.

Liberals Ready For Campaign

The Liberal committee rooms, at the Liberal headquarters on the corner of Broughton and Government Streets, will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, and will observe this dally schedule, except on Sundnys, throughout the campaign. Organization is now complete, and the central authorities are now able to handle all ward committees. The campaign begins in earnest on Manday, and public inquiries are solicited at the headquarters where any information is obtainable.

WIDEST PUBLICITY AND

Awaits On Railroad Leader

DELEGATION FROM

CHAMBER CONFERS

President E. W. Beatty Taken

Recommending a comprehen sive project in connection with the programme for development

couver Island, a delegation from

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new automobiles, en timated at \$50,000.

WITH C.P.R. CHIEF

GROWING SERVICE SHOWS

Large Sums Have Been Spent in Advertising Victoria

Victoria and Vancouver Island in order to induce tourist traffic

Canadian Pacific Railway, who arrived in Victoria this morning.

the work we have in hand or in contemplation before undertaking

and Policy Will Be Continued, Says President E. W.

C.P.R.'S FAITH IN CITY

MET EMPRESS LINER ON RETURN FROM BIG CRUISE; E. W. BEATTY



VICTORIA, IN FESTIVE GARB, **GREETS EMPRESS OF CANADA BACK FROM WORLD CRUISE**

Under Sunny Skies and Greeted by Riot of Color in City, Giant Canadian Pacific Liner Docks This Afternoon On Completion of World-girdling Tour

Victoria was at her best to-day in extending welcome to the giant liner Empress of Canada and her complement of worldgirdling tourists

Under blue skies, and with celebration flags and decorations extending a beckoning hand of festive color, the Empress of Canada steamed into port this afternoon on the completion of her world cruise which was inaugurated from this port on January 4 last. The arrival of the Canadian Pacific liner here to-day marked the termination of the first world cruise to be made from a

The importance of the occasion was emphasized by the visit to the city of E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway who personally met the ship as she came into home waters on the completion of her 30,000-mile voyage. The circumnavigation of the globe started from Victoria on January 4, and after passing through the Panama Canal the Empress liner cleared from New York January 30 for the Mediterranean Sea. Leaving the Suez Canal behind the ship touched at ports of India and the Malay Archipelago and before crossing the Pacific called at the chief posts of interest in China and Japan.

Honolulu and Hilo were the final ports of call in the Pacific. The Empress of Canada reached William Head shortly before noon to-day, where she was met by an army of immigration and customs officials, company officials and newspapermen.

Argentinians and

Buenos Aires, May 23.-Argen-Buenos Aires, May 23.—Argen-tine amateur radio operators, dur-ing tests on Wednesday night, re-ceived signals from a number of North American stations. The Argentine station CB8 was in communication for two hours with New Zealand station 2AC, which is thought to be a record.

Beatty; Delegation From Chamber of Commerce TWO CRIME HUNTS "The amount which the company has spent in advertising

represents a very large sum, and heavy expenditures are continu-ing and will be continued," said E. W. Beatty, President of the Fourteen-Year-Old Son of Millionaire Held For Ransom and Then Murdered "Requests and representations of business men of Victoria will be given every consideration," continued Mr. Beatty, "but at the moment I think our energy should be directed to completing

Eighteen-Year-Old English Girl Was Abducted in **Broad Daylight**

Mr. Beatty was questioned on company's developments in Victoria. "Preliminary plans for the annusement centre are now being prepared in order that the company may come to a decision as to going on with it within the time fixed by our agreement with the city." he said. "in the preparations we have, of necessity, to consider alternative designs based on the experience in other places. I confidently expect, however, that all the necessary data will be available by October."

The construction of the new steamers for the coast service to be used on the Victoria. Seattle, "Vancouver run Mr. Beatty stated is proceeding satisfactorily and the first should be ready for delivery in December. The second boat will follow was found in a swamp on the

MES WHITE OF VANCOUVER HONORED VICTOR OF THE PROPERTY couver Island, a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce conferred with E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at the Empress Hotel this morning. Mr. Beatty later went with the delegation to inspect the developments at Eik Lake Park. The question of building a hotel and other facilities for development of the Chamber of Commerce; B. C. Nicholas, vice-president; H. Goulding Wilson, J. C. Pendray, president of the Chamber of Commerce; B. C. Nicholas, vice-president; H. Goulding Wilson, J. C. Pendray, president of the Evylctoria and Island Publicity Bureau; Alderman A. E. Todd, C. P. Hill and the scretary, George I. Warren, The proposals were laid before Mr. Beatty by Mr. Schwengers and Alderman Todd, the latter speaking more varticularly on the Eik Lake project. Mr. Beatty saked a number of questions regarding the prospects of reasonable success from the spoken. Mr. Beatty saked a number of questions regarding the prospects of reasonable success from the spoken. Mr. Beatty saked a number of questions regarding the prospects of reasonable success from the spoken. Mr. Beatty saked a number of questions regarding the prospects of reasonable success from the spoken. Mr. Beatty saked a number of questions regarding the prospects of reasonable success from the spoken. Mr. Beatty saked a number of questions regarding the prospects of reasonable success from the spoken. Mr. Beatty saked a number of questions regarding the prospects of reasonable success from the spoken. Mr. Beatty saked a number of questions regarding the prospects of reasonable success from the spoken. Mr. Beatty saked a number of questions regarding the prospects of reasonable success from the spoken provided already a substantial expenditures affecting Victoria on the list project at a time, rather than a comproved a large of the construction of the two new yessels for the coast triangular run, the headquarters buildings, and also the projected amuseman and all and the provided already a substantial expenditures affecting Vi

Ottawa, May 23 (Canadian Press).—By a vote of twenty-seven twenty-three the Private Bills Committee of the House of Commons this forenoon, carried an amendment to postpone the operation of the Church Union Bill till after the present litigation before the courts is settled.

Roseburg, Oregon

seberg Ore. May 23-Fire here high destroyed four warehouses their contents, including nine automobiles, entailing a loss ested at \$50,000.

hefore the courts is settled.

At the opening of the sitting this morning, W. A. Bogs, chairman of the sub-committee, reported that the efforts of the sub-committee to find a compromise on the Bill had been fruitless. The sub-committee, he said, had held two meetings with representatives of both the advocates and opponents of the bill, but had been unable to reach any compromise. (Concluded on page 2)

New Zealanders in Radio Exchange

men. Before leaving the ship here the world-circling travelers presented a testimonial to Capt. Samuel Robinson, C.B.E.R.N.R., in appreciation of the efforts of himself and his officers in contributing to the success of a most enjoyable voyage. ERUPTION WITNESSED

First descriptions of the recent Kilauea volcanic cruptions on the Island of Hawaii were given to-day by passengers arriving on the Empress of Canada.

Subterranean rumbilings could be heard by the passengers who went ashore at Hilo, while those who went on excursions within the vicinity of Kilauea, which is 3,000 feet up the side of Mount Mauna Loa, felt slight tremors of the earth.

Thirty miles away from the port of Hilo the Kilauea volcano was quite discernable from the decks of the Empress of Canada.

At night the volcano presented a most magnificent spectacle. The red (Concluded on page 8.)

VETERAN'S BODY

Body of N. E. Lyche Recovered at Ucluelet; Dis-

and satisfactorily and the first sould be ready for delivery in Dember. The second boat will follow was found in a swamp on the South Side yesterday with the head crushed and the body stripped of all means of identification.

AMES WHITE OF South Side yesterday with the head crushed and the body stripped of all means of identification. Nellie Taylor, screaming, was South on a fishing trip at Ucluelet, the body of Norman Edgar Lyche was found on the by three men, who drove rapidly away.

U.S. IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR IS JAILED FOR FOUR-YEAR TERM

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> tive Candidates in Commons Contest

HRISTIE'S BIG SHOE SALE 1623 DOUGLAS STREET

fter the strenuous and unselfsh work of so many of the citizens and ne directors of the association dur-toring the past few months, it would be pity, Mr. McGregor thinks, should his effort fail, when victory is ai-Labor, Liberal and Conserva-

a pity Mr. McGregor thinks, should this effort fail, when victory is almost within reach. Victoria has been well canvassed for subscriptions, and the business section has been very generous towards the association, the parents and the boys themselves giving generously according to their ability. But many have not yet made contribution. These persons have it within their power to bring success to this splendid enterprise. Mr. McGregor stated, and donations must be sent to the association's headquarters immediately, if the day is to be saved. "Some who have already given may be able to increase their subscriptions," said Mr. McGregor, "when they understand the gravity of the present situation, But quick action is essential if the job is to be done with any degree of success," he concluded.

MAY DEFEAT BUDGET

NO NEW WEAKNESS

After a talk with Premier Poincare at which the Russian question as well as reparations and the German political situation were gone into, M. Painieve told The Matin with regard to the public state of mind in Germany: "We must make what I shall call a 'humane seture. I have been provided but let he one be mistaken, it will but let he german democracy to regain the upper hand, but to the French goodwill there must be a corresponding German goodwill.

"Berlin must not misunderstandour attitude. If the Reiches does not understand, so much the worse for it and so much the worse for us also."

MOTION TALKED OUT

London, May 23.—The much-heralded attack in the House of Common on the Labor Government."

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London, May 23.—The muchands with the solution of the labor Government on its unemplayment policy ended last night in an anti-climax. A Conservative motion to reduce the salary of the Labor Minister, Tom Shaw, by £100 was talked out after a motion by former Premier Baldwin to impose closure was defeated 244 to 210. This negative result was due again to the reluctance of the Libertands of the Li

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instantly. Then the corn loosens
and comes out. Does away with
dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at
your druggist.

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REMOVAL OF WITNESS - ALLEGED BY POLICE

Further Charges Laid in City Police Court Matter

against the accused MacNaughton, said counsel.

MacNaughton, continued Mr. Herrison, faced three charges in open court, being charged iointly with William W. Eastman with supplying liquor to a minor, and separately with seduction.

Remarking that bail would have to be increased in the MacNaughton case, Magistrate Jay fixed \$5,000 as the sum upon which it should be granted. The several charges were remanded for hearing on Tuesday next.

TILL COURT ACTIONS

His report further stated that those opposing union admitted that the Duff amendment to the preamble, moved Wednesday, which provided for suspension of the act until after the decision by the courts, referred not only to the pending action in Ontario, but to any other action that might be taken in the courts of any province.

AMENDMENT MOVED

When this report had been read, William Duff, member for Lamenburg, withdrew his earlier amendment and substituted another. The sub-amendment priposed to insert in the bill a new section deciaring it should not come into force until July 1, 1925, and not then unless the courts had also finally decided in the action now pending in the Supreme Court of Ontario that the General Assembly of the Presbyterjan Church in Canada had the power under its constitution and rules to agree to union, and unless the courts had also finally decided that Parliament could constitutionally pass the bill. The new amendment further proposed to declare that if, during the first season of Parliament after July 1, 1925, the courts had not reached a decision, the operation of the act might be further suspended.

ONLY ONTARIO ACTION

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ONLY ONTARIO ACTION

Mr. Boys then made a further statement of the proceedings in the sub-committee. Those opposed to the bill had agreed, he said, to limit the court proceedings to the action now entered in the Supreme Court of Ontario. The Unionists were opposed to any reference to the courts, but if there was to be a reference, preferred the reading of the sub-amendment regarding the power of the Presbyterian General Assembly "under its constitution and rules."

There had been amendments cir-

London, May 23 (Canadian Press, Cable)—The by-election in the Kelvin Grove division of Glasgow, due to the death of William Hutchison, Conservative, is being held to-day, but the result will not be known until Saturday. It is a triangular contest between Aitken Ferguson, Labor; Sir J. W. Pratt, Liberal, and Capt. W. E. Elliot, Conservative.

If the Labor candidate should win, as happened in the West Toxtelb division of Liverpool yesterday when Joseph Gibbons captured that Conservative seat, it would be another sensational victory, for the Kelvin Grove division too is Conservative by tradition, like so many of the poorer working class areas in Great Britain.

OXFORD CONTEST

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The absentees were: Bolvin, Bu-reau, Chew. McKinnon, McMurray, Mercler, Morin, Power, Putnam, Ray-mond, Sonciair (Oxford), Tobin and Woodsworth.

"BEAM" RADIO MESSAGES REPORTED TO BE SUC-

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The Australian Premier told the House he was eager to disclose the particulars, but the British Government had not yet riven permission for such publicity. The opinion is expressed here that if the "beam" system justifies the claims made for it the contemplated schemes for inter-Empire radio transmission must be revived, and such works as the Glant Hill Morton Station near Rugby, now under construction, may be regarded as already obsolete.

Senor Marconi announced develop-ment of a system of directional radio transmission early last December at a meeting of the Wireless Tele-graphy Company in London. The electric waves carrying the mes-sages, he said, could, under the new scheme, be turned in any direction, like the beam of a searchilight, as opposed to the present system where-by the waves are sent out in all di-rections.

He announced that communication been successfully carried on by this means between Ingland and St. Vincent, one of the Ca e Verde Islands, a distance of 2,250 nautical miles. Only a fraction of the electrical energy hitherto found necessary was employed.

FIRE LOSSES

Toronto, May 23. Fire losses in Canada during the week ended May 21 are estimated by The Monetary Times at \$399,000, as against \$550. 800 during the corresponding week last year,



Miss Dora Rolls, Festival Queen of 1923, Who Handed Over Sceptre to Successor To-day

CHURCH BILL POSTPONED FESTIVAL OF SPRING BRINGS THOUSANDS TO

formed so attractive a specticle a year ago, and which is now the property of the celebration committee. The queen Miss Mona Jewell, was accompanied by Lillian Toye and Betty King.

Next in honor to the queen of benevolence, came the soversign of state, Miss Joyce Wormald, accompanied by Louise Fry and Patricia is concert to be held at the



their disposal at this Commemoration Celebration, held in memory of our late Illustrious Queen, Victoria the Good, after whom this fair City of ours is named.

May your reign be one of benevolence, and the love and respect of your loyal subjects will be with you always.

I bestow the freedom of the City upon you during the period of the festivities, and it is my desire and hope that you and your attendants will take advantage of this and enjoy yourselves to your heart's content.

May you long be spared to look back upon this happy event as one of the mile-stones in your life.

On behalf of the citizens, I now crown you Mona—Queen of Benevolence."

Then the procession moved up the walk to the facade of the buildings, and each in turn received their symbol of office.

The same coach was used as had



sports, which the queens will attend during the afternoon. In the event was a control of the state of the sta

session."
The letter asked that Franks have in readiness \$8,000 in \$20 bills and \$2,000 in \$10 bills in a plain white

Following receipt of this letter, the father made arrangements to have the telephone calls traced when the abductors called to give him further information, athough Mr. Franks insisted on going ahead with plans to information, athough air reasonsisted on going ahead with plans to turn over the money. This order to the telephone company was cancelled, however, when a friend of the Franks informed them he had overheard operators taiking about the plans to trace calls made to the Franks home.

The police express the opinion that the kidnappers also learned of the plans to trace the telephone calls and, becoming frightened, killed the boy and concealed the body.

TAXI DRIVEN AWAY

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, however, Johnson called Mr. Franks and told him a taxicab would call for him at his home and that the driver would know where to take him to deliver the money. A few minutes later the taxi drew up, but the driver insisted he had no instructions except to call for Mr. Franks. In the excitement attendant on his coming, he drove away and the police now are trying to find him through tracing the number of his cab.

The body of the boy was found hours before the final call was received by Mr. Franks. According to the police, the kidnappers intended to collect the money even after murdering the youth. A man on his way to work saw the feet of a boy protruding from a culvert in a awamp near 121st Street, several miles from the boy's home.

BOY WAS STRUCK TAXI DRIVEN AWAY

the boy's home.

BOY WAS STRUCK

The body had been shoved into the culvert head first. An examination of the nude body disclosed that the hoy had been struck over the bead twice, possibly with a hatchet. The only means of identification were a gray sock belonging to the boy. which was found several hundred feet from where the body was discovered, and the pair of horn-rimmed spectacles.

covered, and the pair of the spectacles.

The Franks family learned of the finding of the body, and Mr. Franks was shown the spectacles, but said the body could not be that of his son because the boy did not wear spectacles. The fact led to a delay of several hours in the identification.

TO AVOID VIOLENCE

"I was prepared to hand over the

WIDEST PUBLICITY AND tions."

In the Canadian Pacific president's opinion probably 200,000 immigrants will be brought to Canada in 1924.

SHOWS C.P.R.'S FAITH Their effect of the material prosperity of the Dominion as a whole will be considerable, he thinks.

side residential district where he was a pupil. He told companions he was going home.

The parents, alarmed over failure of Robert to arrive heme, communicated with the school authorities and an unsuccessful search was started, but at 10.5 o'clock the first inking of the boy's fate reached them.

This came in the form of a telephone call to the Franks home from son.

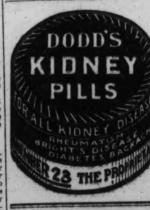
"Your boy has been kidnapped," the man told Franks without hesitation. "He is here with me and is all right. I will call you later and let you know what you must do."

Before he could be questioned the receiver clicked.

RECEIVED LETTER

At \$.30 o'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Franks received a special delivery letter from the kidnappers which had been mailed in the downier which had been which had an of had not not wis the the canadian National Relation of the provide which had a confer

Mr. Heatty said in reply to a ques-tion regarding the Canadian Pacific Railway's plans for a western out-let from the Peace River to the Pacific Ocean that certain prelim-inary surveys had been made, with a



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ask your greer for Hellybrook reamery Butter; quality guaran-sed. Now retailing at 40c per Chiropody—Mr. and Mrs. Barker, 20 years' experience, 211 Jones Bldg. Fort Street. Phone 3446.

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Butter—The very best local freshly churned Sait Spring Island Creamery now retailing at 40c. per pound.

the Victoria masside. The alserment will attend the banquet in honor of visiting municipalities to night besides taking part in the Victoria Day events to morrow.

TWO CRIME HUNTS

TO-DAY IN CHICAGO

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Acy mystified the police to-day. Corners a bystill acconsiderable, because of the public of day. Corners a bystill and the state, however, what he believed to have been the expet cause of death.

AWAITED CRIMINALS

At the time the body of the Franks boy was found yesteraday the parents, unaware of the fate of their son, were awaiting a visit from the history of them, having followed the instructions of the absolute of the police.

A certain cunning was shown by the slayers, for after divesting the hody of clothing they adjusted a pair of specialcels which wase found in place when the body of conting the police.

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Philadelphia, May 23.—Free and again in possession of his large estate, Harry K. Thaw, who has spent the greater part of the last soventeen years in jails and asyluma, plans, his counsel says, to go to New York at counsel says, to go to New York at even keep me in good perfume." Evelyn Nesbit, divorced wife of the him, an alleged assault on Frederick Gump, jr., in 1917. A civil suit growing out of the charge has been settled

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Sends Horses to Ranch in Alberta

London, May 23 (Canadian Press Cable)—A number of valuable purebred sires and mares belonging to the Prince of Wales have been shipped from Liverpool aboard the steamship Gracia en route to the Prince's ranch in Alberta for breeding purposes.

The consignment was purchased by the ranch manager when on his recent visit to England and comprises four Clydesdales, including the three-year-old stallion Baron Blackwood; seven hunters, including the well-known steeplechaser Irish Frieze, and a Dartmoor pony. The pony is so small that it was brought to the vessel in a wooden crate.

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Winnipeg, May 23.—In explanation of his evidence, given before the royal commission investigating the sale of fuel to the local militia barracks, J. A. Henderson, manager of a local coal company, to-day showed that coal he had bought at 50 cents a ton, and later sold to the Department of Defence at \$6.40 a ton, only netted his company a profit of 40 cents. The coal, said Mr. Henderson, was bought at the mine mouth at 50 cents a ton, but there was a charge of \$4.90 for freight to Winnipeg and a delivery charge of 60 cents from the tracks to the barracks.

Edmonton, Alta., May 23.—Pacific Northwestern Divisit Gyro, representing clubs of the no states, is holding a two-day co tion here. Thirty delegates rois provinces and the no states, is holding a two-day co tion here. Thirty delegates rois points are present.

The Victoria Gyro Club issented at the Edmonton conv by Archie Wills.

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Edmonton Scene of Gyro Meeting

The Victoria Gyro Club is-represented at the Edmonton convention by Archie Wills.

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Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, thought that "none but a mind diseased" could have read in that letter a reflection on the Government or the minister. He added that with the exception of the letter there was no reason for the dismissal but a "ridiculous buffoon recital of a lot of unauthorized twaddle."

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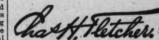
Mr. Motherwell informed his critics that if any charge should be levelled agrainst him it was that of levelled agrainst him it was that of levelled agrainst him it was that of some contents.

New York, May '23.—Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer and play-wright, denied on the witness stand vesterday that he had used any part of Mrs. Grace Fendler's manuscript of Mrs. Grace Fendl

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cent under the intermediate and general tariff. The duty formerly was twelve and one-half per cent under the British preference and the same under the intermediate and general tariffs. Under the second resolution the tariff on articles entering into the cost of manufacture of agricultural implements is to be reduced to five per cent under the British preference and six per cent under the intermediate and general tariffs. The old rate on these articles was: British preference fifteen per cent and intermediate and general tariffs seventeen and one-half per cent. Lausanne Treaty to Be Made Public Ottawa, May 23.—Premier King in-imated in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon that by agree-ment with the British Government he would on Monday next table "certain of the papers respecting the Lau-sanne Conference and the Lausaine

London, May 23 (Canadian Press Cable)—J. H. Thomas, Colonial Sec-retary, said in the House yesterday that the correspondence with the Canadian Government on the Lau-sanne Treaty would be laid on the table next Monday. **NEW PASTOR FOR** WINNIPEG CHURCH

Paris. Ont. May 23.—Rev. Dr. G. W. Woodside, minister of Zion Presbyterian Church. Brantford, enrounced to the Presbytery of Paris here yesterday that he had decided to accept the call from St. Stephen's Church, Winnipeg, long the pastorate of Rev. C. W. Gordon, Rainh Connor). The Presbytery acced to the nor.) The Presbytery acceded to the

CHAPLAIN OF PRISON IS SUPERANNUATED

New York, May 23.—Rev. A. E. Vert, chaplain of the British Columbia Penitentiary for the past twenty years, is to be superannuated. He has ecceived official notification from Ottawa that his retirement, effective May 30, has been recommended, and he will preach his final sermon in the institution Sunday.

CALIFORNIA INDIAN LIVED OVER 110 YEARS

San Diego, Cal., May 23—Juan de la Cruz Pipo, said to be 110 years old died yesterday on the Conejo Indian Reservation. One of his two sons said Juan never ate flesh of domestic animals or vegetables such as grown by white men, and always arose at 4.30 a.m. and took a bath in a cold stream. Until a few years ago he could run up steep trails like a young man.



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C.P.R. VISITORS

THERE was a time, not many years ago, when the visits of the president and prominent directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to this city were little more than brief holidays in which they sought rest or relaxation after their strenuous activities of spection and investigation of the big corpora-n's affairs elsewhere. Their interests on Vancouver Island were comparatively negligible and they had little else to do than to vary their programme of recreation by listening to a few bold spirits of the city enlarge upon the desirability of the company spending millions in getting more substantially associated with this part of the Province.

That association has now been established. The Canadian Pacific Patilway Company is by long odds the biggest private factor in the development and progress of Vancouver Island. It owns the Island's pioneer railroad with the large area of land which was acquired with the railroad. It has extended its line to Alberni, Comox and Cowichan, and some day will proceed still farther north. It has developed a magnificent steamship service with head-quarters at Victoria and is building two new vessels. It has extensive docks. It has the Empress Hotel and is about to erect an amusement centre here. All of these interests, existing and projected, represent en investment of many millions of dollars. Hence President Beatty and his colleagues have plenty company business to engross their attention when they come here, and, of course, this community would like to see the list enlarged.

Apart from local considerations, however, visit of the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company always must be a circum-stance of unusual importance. By virtue of his position as head of the great institution which has played so conspicuous a part in shaping the character of this Dominion, he is a national figure. The establishment over which he presides reflects the virility and capacity for achievement of the Canadian people more than any other material accomplishment, and is a standing promise of a still greater national future if our people show the courage and confidence exhibited by those who conceived and carried this mighty enterprise into operation.

TREND OF MUNICIPAL TAXATION

HOW municipal taxation in Canada has increased during the last four years is disclosed in figures issued by the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada.

The bright spot in the report from the tax-payers' standpoint is the deduction that the peak in municipal taxation has been reached, or soon will be. It is well to add that it is the Western cities that seem to be leading the downward trend.

Returns from forty-eight Canadian cities show that their total taxation rose from \$82,000,000 in 1919 to \$110,000,000 in 1922. Last year's returns are not available

The trend of per capita taxation is sum-

mannes in the residen	1919.	1921.	1922.
Western Canada	\$43.52	\$53.61	\$49,23
Ontario	31.24	41.45	42.11
Quebee	20.30	24.53	26.05
Maritime Provinces	19.38	27.18	27.33
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According to the foregoing figures, there for the whole country from 1919 to 1921. while last year the increase was very small. This is one of the indications that the rate has about reached the top. As a matter of fact, in the last year considered there was actually a good-sized drop in the average for Western

Capital expenditures postponed during the war are blamed for the big increase between 1919 and 1921. Such expenditures have now come to an end, but their burden is still felt in the annual interest charges which the taxpayers must meet. The fact that taxation has really reached the hurting point means that there will be more effective opposition to the inauguration of another period of increase.

morning services especially for tennis players, who may come in their "tennis things." We thought golfers had the monopoly of such privileges. A London church announces early Sunday

urance continues to hold more than own in Canada as an investment, and is one business that never seems to have opportunity to cry hard times. Preliminary figures indicate that for the last year there was a total of \$561,000,000 new business written by all Dominion licensed companies. This is just a little short of the record year of 1920 during the post-war boom, when there was \$575, 000,000 written. The safe management of Canadian companies, good advertising and trained salesmen are responsible for the big

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months, and having been too busy to pass any
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OUR WIDER EMPIRE OUTLOOK

THIS is Empire Day and this year is the group of Overseas Dominions have experienced since the days of the united and voluntary esponse to the Empire call to arms.

The Empire spirit to-day is typified and centres in Wembley and the stirring display of Empire resources and diversified activities there

It is the expression of a new Imperial consciousness, different from that of the past. Other empires have gloried in their military

trength and its mobilization. So has this Empire.

But to no Empire has there come such a

sense of achievement and opportunity in the arts of peace as is manifested at this time. So we can say that this year marks the supremacy of a new spirit of Empire.

It is outstanding because it is not chiefly

for the glorification and advancement of the central power, but for that of the galaxy of sister states in every part of the world which

recognize the common flag.

In other years Empire discussion has drifted too much into never-ending wrangling over Imperial destinies, Imperial obligations and the formulating of bonds to tie the Empire together. Too often this has degenerated into a sort of morbid introspection, with the element of pessimism and unwarranted fear uppermost, as is usual in such introspection.

It is good to get away from all this and to focus our undivided attention for once on our achievements and opportunities for Empire and nation building in the future. Besides, it is much healthier.

If this Empire has needed anything in the past it has been a greater confidence in and realization of the possibilities of its scattered component parts. This attitude is what is being stimulated now and it is what the Empire is holding up before the world on this Empire Day, 1924.

The silken and sometimes invisible cord of sentiment which binds this commonwealth of nations proved its strength in the days of the

Now there is a feeling which aims at emphasizing the need of realizing on for a still more prosperous and populous people, those resources and advantages which the silken cords have held for years for the benefit of the whole

With the solidarity the Empire has shown other directions in the past, we can go ahead, devoting more attention to our material development, confident that prosperous peoples overseas in their own fields will find no difficulties in Imperial unity which they cannot sur-

It is this new spirit of optimism and determination to advance the material prosperity of the Dominions, typified in Wembley, that permeates the Empire to-day and gives it a more alluring promise and still brighter outlook.

ANOTHER CANADIAN ACHIEVEMENT

A GIANT ocean liner docked here this afternoon with an especially interesting passenger list and after an especially interesting

The voyage around the globe that started from here on January 4 has taken her and her passengers to most of the leading cities of the New and the Old World. They have been brought into contact with the chief races of Europe and Asia and carried from the most modern countries to the seats of the most ancient civilizations around the Mediterranean and in the Orient. It has been a wonder cruise, in less than five months covering 30,000 miles, touching sixteen different countries and twenty-

People here take pride in the fact that this first round-the-world cruise from the Pacific and the largest round-the-world party of last year, was the venture of a Canadian company and started and ended at a Canadian port.

Victoria welcomes the Empress of Canada and her passengers and congratulates the

Canadian Pacific Railway on its enterpri We know that the opinions the influential sons who are members of the party have of Canada have been immensely heightened as a result of what they have experienced during the months they have been in charge of a great Canadian transportation company.

At the rate the aviators are going it will take them between eleven and twelve months to make the 30,000-mile trip with sight-seeing stopovers which the Empress of Canada com-

Decision of the Federal Reserve Board of United States to ease up on its holdings of gold by accepting for rediscount the paper of certain European banks, means the beginning of a policy of extending American aid to Europe. It is done for the purpose of stimulations. ing European buying of American products as well as to relieve American banks of their overwhelming load of gold. If it is carried to any extent, it will be highly beneficial to Canada through the increased demand it will create in Europe for raw materials such as wecan supply.

IT IS WORTH STUDYING

Christian idealism is not nearly so much opposed to sound common sense as is often supposed.—Dean Inge.

GIFTS If. Love, these empty hands could bring The beauty of this windy Spring; If from this hilliside I could take The little birch trees, half awake Beneath the early silver sun. Where stumbling April waters run; And from the smoky hills the haze of reddening maples, as it strays. To tint the placid sky of gray—If I could bring you all this day: "My love is like to this," I'd say,

Dr. Frank Crane On "Uniforms And Actualities"

the army and navy, uniforms grow more spiendid as you rise in rank, from the khaki of the common soldier to the blaze of color and spiendor of medals, epaulets and gold lace which compose a major-general, especially in some Balkan army.

But it is only with what has to do with war that spiender increases with rank; in constructive affairs the most gorgeous officer is probably door-opener for carriages or top sergeant of the elevator brigade.

Conductors, station agents and brakemen wear uniforms and brass buttons. The presi-dent of the railroad sits around in his shirt-

For, if a feminine creature wears a robe too saudy and jewels too dassing, we are quite sure that she has not arrived; a woman of wealth and old family spends fabulous sums on dressmakers to achieve the distinction of subdued tones and the haughtiness of modesty.

Out of all these instances there were a superior and the subdued tones and the haughtiness of modesty.

Out of all these instances there emerges a general law that real power tends to silence, while noise indicates hollowness.

An empty drum is more alarming than a

So it is with the spirit of man wherein the So it is with the spirit of man wherein the noblest qualities seem to clothe themselves with modesty, while forwardness, boasting and the love of prominence suggest the shallow mind. If there is a Diety, some Being who controls all things and is the Almighty Source of every force known, He is certainly more shy than any greature He has made. The thunder roars, the greature He has made. The thunder roars, the waves boom upon the shore, lions roar and parrots screech, but He who is behind and above all these, Who made them and will end them at His pleasure, is but a still small voice that only the inner ear of meditation can detect.

Wisdom is Modest, goodness is unconscious and love is like the deeps of the sea. The most striking characteristic of the gentleman is that he is gentle.

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Canada's Northwest Rebellion

ON May 23, 1884, Colonel Frederick Middleton of the British Army was made commander of the Canadian Militia, and in Jul was gazetted temporary major-general to hold this position. Later this rank was confirmed. this position. Later this rank was confirmed. He came straight from the great military college of Sandhurst which he had then commanded for six years.

It is evident that the Imperial authorities It is evident that the imperial authorizes had not merely paimed off any half-pay officer on the Canadians, for General Middleton had served the Empire with distinction. Born in 1825, he had entered the army early and gradu-ated from Sandhurst. As a youth he had 1826, he had entered the army early and graduated from Sandhurst. As a youth he had served in New Zealand in 1846-1847, and had been through the Santhal Rebellion in India, Then, stationed in India, he had fought through the Indian Mutiny, which explains why he had not taken part in the Crimean War. He had once been recommended for the Victoria Cross, but it had been refused by the authorities because, when he had performed his cited deeds of valour he had been on the personal staff of the General.

When General Middleton came to Canada he

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When General Middleton came to Canada he was fifty-nine years of age, an officer of the old school of the army which Florence Nightingale had worn out the life of her friend Sidney Herbert, Secretary of State for War, in trying to reform. But General Middleton was a capable and well-tried officer, though, perhaps, his experience in India had rather unfitted him to command as high-spirited, free and democratic a body as the Canadian Militia. From the first he seems to have failed somewhat, as have other British regular officers in the same position before and since, in understanding the officers and men who were not regulars, and in handling them with the necessary tact. On the other hand there have been British regular officers, and have appreciated, who, commanding in Canada, have appreciated. who, commanding in Canada, have appreciated, and been appreciated by this volunteer and

BEFORE General Middleton had been here a BEFORE General Middleton had been here a year the Northwest Rebellion broke out and, on the instructions of the Canadian Government, he left Ottawa almost immediately to take command in the field. Gathering what volunteers from Eastern Canada and Manitoba had already reached Winnipeg and Qu'Appelle, he marched on Riel's position at Batoche, was joined by reinforcements from time to time, and, though his forces were spread far over the great plains, and he had only a thousand in his own column, crushed the main rebel body at Batoche, thus virtually ending the rebellion within a few weeks of his start.

General Middleton did not trust his "dammed.

General Middleton did not trust his "dammed raw soldiers," and hesitated to attack the enemy, contemptible as those same "raw soldiers" felt the enemy to be. In front of Batoche he waited three days, until the militia officers themselves, on the initiative of Coionel Williams.commanding the Midland Regiment of Ontario, when General Middleton was at lunch

Williams commanding the Midland Regiment of Ontario, when General Middleton was at lunch and least expecting it, turned a reconnaissance into an attack and drove the half-breeds from their supposedly impregnable line of the rifle-pits in less than half an hour, and sent them flying over the countryside.

No doubt Colonel Williams would have been court-martialed had the affair not been so successful that the General had to assume freelit for it. The gallant Colonel died of the results of exposure and overwork before the army left the Northwest.

There had been distrust between General Middleton and his men throughout, for with the regular officer's contempt for anateurs he favored old regulars wherever he found them and plainly showed his lack of confidence in the Somewhat undisciplined but brave and sensitive militia. It must be said, however, that the Canadian of to-day has a truer idea of the time and training needed to make a civillan into a soldier than had our fathers of 1885, and will blame General Middleton less.

The rebellion over, General Middleton received a vote of thanks from both Houses of the Canadian Parliament, accompanied by a grant of \$20,000, and a medal with a clasp, while the Queen knighted him in July and bestowed upon him a pension for distinguished service.

Unfortunately he was charged in the House

service.

Unfortunately he was charged in the House of Commons with illegally setsing furs in Batoche as his own personal booty. This unpleasantness, which he regretted and whose cause he explained in an open letter to the Canadian people, led to his recall in 1890 to England, where he became Keeper of the Crown

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Vancouver—Barometer, 29.58; temperature, maximum yesterday, 65; minimum, 46; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.52; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 46; wind, calm; weather; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.52; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 40; wind, calm; weather; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.52; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 40; wind, 10 miles 8; rain, 06; weather, fair.

Estevan—Barometer, 20.60; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles 80; weather, cloudy.

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Calgary—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 76; rain, 91.

Calgary—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 34; rain, 92.

Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 34; rain, 92.

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Poullin, May 22.—Young Ireland has gone mad on dancing. The Bishop of Armagh says the youth of the country is suffering moral impairment through dance houses.

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By Prof. W. T. Allison LITERARY NOTES

Margaret Currie, a well-known ontreal journalist has gathered together a number of her outstanding articles under the title "Margaret Currie: Her Book" (The Hunter-Rose Company of Toronto). The subject-matter deals with problems of special matter deals with problems of special interest to girls, housewives and mothers. Fully a third of the volume is devoted to cookery and Margaret tells her women readers how to make devil's food cake and other delicacles with more pious names.

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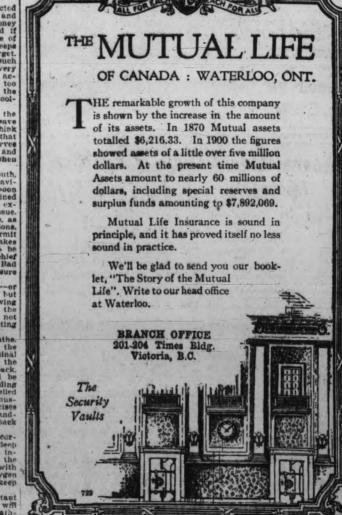
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OBITUARY

The funeral of the late Thomas Brown took place yesterday at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, proceeding to the First Presbyterian Church, where service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson. Many friends attended and the casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral offerings. The hymns sungwere "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "Abide With Me." The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. L. C. Shaw, E. Adams, P. H. Vibert, W. Colpman, G. Player and J. McTavish. The remains were laid to rest at Royal Oak Burial Park.



THE PARADE!

We congratulate the city for suitable place to line up great parade to-morrow. is the spot where the "Star People" lined up for starting into the bungalow building last January and which has had such phenomenal success. Surely wise men must be managing the parade.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Mayor Hayward has accepted at invitation to dine on board the C.P. S.S. Empress of Canada following her arrival here to-day.

Mayor Hayward, Aldermen Sargent, farchant, and Harvey attended the onference with J. W. Beatty, Presi-ent of the C.P.R., held at the Cham-er of Commerce rooms this after-

Tyee salmon weighing forty-nine and forty-seven pounds when dressed were caught by fishermen off Otter Point this week. Each fish gave its captor an hour's fight before it could be landed.

Caught in the piles of wharfing near Point Ellice Bridge this week a twelve-foot mud shark was dis-patched by its finders. While not a record, the shark was of sufficient size to attract considerable atten-

Thomas Lidston, charged with ba-ing drunk in public, waived the usual procedure in City Polike Court to-day by leaving the amount of his fine, \$25, with the Chief of Police-The accused, stated Chief Fry, had rejoined his ship.

Association

Wkiahoma City, Okia. May 2"—
World peace can be assured by keeping open the avenues of communication and freeing news sources from
the poison of interested propaganda,
Walter Williams, dean of the school
of journalism of the University of
Missouri and president of the World
Press Congress, to-day told members
of the National Editorial Association
in annual convention here.
"Ideas, not navies, rule the sea.
Ideas, not armies, dominate the
land," Dean Williams declared. "Increase and by low toll rates make
available the avenues of communication between nations and free
news sources from the poison of interested propaganda and you will
thereby help to make a sick world
well. Permit these avenues to be
clogged, congested and corruptedlet them remain inadequate—and the
fever of war will return apace."
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H. Lethaby appeals for the services of two umpires to attend the all-day cricket match to be played at Cranmore Road, commencing at 10.30 to-morrow morning. Those offering their services are requested to get in touch with Mr. Lethaby at telephone No. 55. Luncheon will be provided.

The Naval Veterans' Association will hold an old-time naval smoker next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Harmony Hall, Fort Street, to which all naval and ex-naval men are invited. The purpose is to make arrangements for a naval entertainment in connection; with the coming of the British Special Service Squad-

Retirement of U.S. Ambassador Softens Japanese Criticism of Republic

day by leaving the amount of his fine, \$25, with the Chief of Police-The accused, stated Chief Fry, had rejoined his ship.

In a request to the public this morning Chief Fry of the city police asks that all motorists will refrain from parking cars on the line f parade between noon and 3 pm to-morrow. This will greatly facilitate the marshaling of the parade.

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A. Sinclair Killed at Goodfish Lake; M. Symington Sought by Police

IWU MAIN ISSUES

IN U.S. ELECTION

Mayor Kellogg, Bellingham; Mayor H. M. Fisher, Port Angeles: Aldermen A. D. Buchanan and B. S. Roy Westminster: Acting Mayor T. H. Tracey, Aldermen F. P. Roger at Goodfah Lake Tuesday be took place at Goodfah Lake Tuesday be took place at Goodfah Lake Tuesday to take part in Victoria Maytime celebrations.

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SOLDIER BONUS

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CHANGE URGED

IN UNITED STATES

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Massachusetts, proposed an amendment substituting cash payments of the silent screen is the impurate of the liming by fox Notes of the Caster Sunrise Service at Mount Tolline. Shown at the service of the Royal Victoria the first open large and the Victor and the Vict

At Preliminary Hearing of Two Jarvises and H. Pepall, Prosecutor Says He Will Bring Evidence Regarding Ontario Duty-free Securities Against Former Provincial Treasurer When He Answers Charges

Toronto, May 23.—During the preliminary hearing of Aemilius Jarvis, Sr., Aemilius Jarvis, Jr., and Harry Pepall on three charges of conspiracy in connection with the sale of Ontario sucession duty-free bonds here this afternoon, Crown Attorney McRur said the prosecution would show that Peter Smith, former Provincial Treasurer cashed coupons on bonds worth \$149,342 ent by Brown Brothers of New York to the Jarvis firm.

When the case was called, R. H. Grier, K.C., acting for Aemilius Jarvis and his son, pleaded not guilty and elected trial by jury on the first two counts.

Vancouver City Conservatives last evening nominated William J. Bowser, K.C., Mrs. S. D. Scott, Perry D. Roe, Royal L. Maitland, Samuel L. Howe and Thomas H. Kirk to contest the six Vancouver seats at the forthcoming Provincial elections. The surprise was Mr. Roe, who had not been named in anticipatory gossip.

Announcement that the Lillooet Liberal convention will be held in Vancouver at Liberal headquarters on Tuesday next is made by J. G. Turgeon, Liberal organizer.

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Vancouver, May 23.—Candidates to contest the six Vancouver ridings in the forthcoming provincial election in the interest of the Provincial Party were nominated here last hight. They are: Major-General A. D. McRac, C.B.; Mrs. J. Z. Hall, A. McC. Creery, Bert Showler, F. W. Rounsefell and D. E. McTaggart.

Tolmie would reach the coast by the end of the month in order to undertake direction of the Conservative provincial election campaign on Vancouver Island was made yesterday by W. J. Bowser, Conservative leader, who also announced that Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., had wired from Ottawa his intention to visit Vancouver and other mainland constitue encies during the last two weeks of the campaign.

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Vancouver Magistrate Dismisses Charge Following Death Caused by Train

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COWICHAN CHAPTER MET Lake Hill Queen

Duncan, May 22.—The regular monthly meeting of the Cowichan Chapter I O. D. E. was held on Tuesday afternoon, the Regeat, Mrs. F. G. Christmas in the chair.

Minute of previous meeting were read and the treasurer reported a balance of \$47.00.

Mrs. Parker gave a very interesting report of the annual meeting in Victoria which she had attended as a delegate. Mrs. F. Davie and Miss. Paul were elected members and Mrs. H. T. Reed was nominared. The LO.D.E. war memorial for Canada lack only \$7,000 of its objective of \$50,000 and each Chapter is asked to make a special effort to sive something towards this, howevers small. After some discussion it was decided to hold a series of bridge teas, where each player will be asked to pay 25c. After the meeting adjourned a delicious tea was served by Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Parker.

To-morrow Morning

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The coronation of Queen Hazel, Lake Hill Community Queen, will lake place in front of the hall on members of her singing class token of appreciation. Miss Parker as to lo.30 on Saturday morning. This will be preceded by a reception and presentation in the hall at 10 o'click to which all holders of 160 votes in the late contest will be admitted.

The queen float will leave the hall to joint the city procession at 12.15.

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before 11 o'clock to-night will ic skill for these prizes.

GIRLS' CORNER CLUB

Held Closing Meeting Last Night Bafore Summer Helddays

Last evening, behix the closings meeting of the Girls' Corner - Club tuntil after the Summer holidays, the members entertained their friends with a delightful and varied prosess.

Rev. J. S. Patterson acted as chairman and briefly outlined the work are the closing to the Coak to make her members of the Ladies' Aid of the First hemmer of ainstins and recitations, and the Coak to make her members of the Coak to make her members of the Ladies' Aid of the First home in Victoria was complimented meeting of the Girls' Corner - Club tuntil after the Summer holidays, the members of ainstins and recitations, and the control of the Coak to make her members of the coak in the Coak to make her members of the Coak to make her members of the coak in the Coak to make her members of the Coak t

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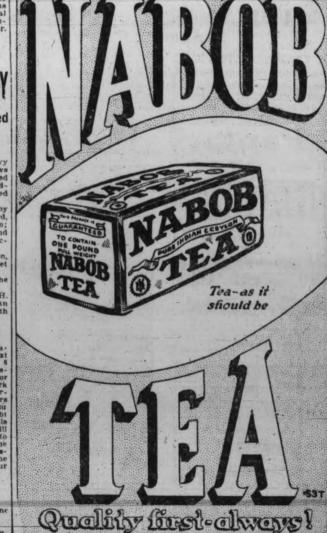




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AT THE THEATRES

Larry Wheat who played with Meighan in "The Bachelor Daddy," "Back Home and Broke" and others is also in the cast.

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AT THE THEATRES

Compton Appears In "Baby Mine" at Pantages To-night

Judging by the tremendous success of the last farce presented by Mr. Compton and the Compton Comedy Company, namely "A Little Bit of Fluff," their offering at Pantages to-night and Saturday, which is "Baby Mine," should meet with the same popular favor. "Baby Mine" is a ludicrously funny piece, and is counted as one of the most successful and amusing farces of late years. Beside Mr. Compton, who is most happily cast, there is Miss Peggy Dundas, who has a very delightful part, and one peculiarly suited to her. Herbert Leslie, always a favorite, has an amusing role, whilst Miss Catharine McDonagh will be seen to great advantage. A. Legge-Willis and G. Gibson-Gunn are also in the cast. "Baby Mine" wil be preceded by the clever one-act comedy, "Admiral Peters," by W. W. Jacobs, and one of his drollest efforts.

Saturday matinee will not commence until 3 p.m. in order to enable patrons to witness the May 24 parade.

Fortune in Money Used by Meighan in "Confidence Man"

There is always a high spot in the production of a motion picture—a thrill that stands out. Scene after scene is ground out day after day and then something happens to give everyone connected with the picture a shiver of exo ment.

The property department furnished the thrill for Thomas Meighan and his commany recently, when

ROYAL All Next Week

"The Enchanted Cottage" is my greatest acting picture ...

Richard Barthelmess



'The Town Scandal' is Play on Blue Laws Showing at Playhouse

Not so long ago Zion City, Illinois, got into the newspapers with quaint ideas about Sunday blue Pantages—"Baby Mine."

Columbia—"Ladies to Board."

Royal—Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle in "Lilies of the Field."

Dominion — Thomas Meighan in "The Confidence Man."

Playhouse—"The Arcadians."

Capitol — Jackie Coogan in "A Boy of Flanders."

On the set for a scene in "The Confidence Man." Meighan, who plays the sharper in the story and his confederate, Laurence Wheat, had the twenty thousand in yellow backs to carry on their confidence game. They seemed perfectly at home handling the money, but the electricians who hung over the spotlights around the set, just stared and stared. All the windows and doors were closed by the ever cautious cashler, who loaned the money, to prevent any possibility of a bill blowing out of the set. It was a day of thrills and nobody breathed easy until the twenty thousand was back in the safe.

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"Lilies of the Field"

is Drawing Crowded

Houses to Royal Film

Were the motion picture fans to vote on the type of picture they prefer there would be little doubt as to the outcome. The vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of the photoplay that makes a strong appeal to the heart; the one that brings a tear to the eye, some say.

This preference is indicated by an anecdote which appeared recently in a New York paper. A little girl, being given her choice between seeing a comedy or an emotional play, unhesitatingly chose the latter.

"I can laugh any old time I want to," she explained. "When I goes to the movies I wants to cry."

All of which is preliminary to announcing that there is on view this week at the Royal Theatre a picture whose appeal has been responsible for crowded houses at every performance. There is nothing sad about the story itself, but the acting of its stellar cast has such a lifelike quality that handkerchiefs are very much in evidence.

The production is "Lilies of the Field," a First National picture, directed by John Francis Dillon, and it is adapted from William Hurlburt's stage success But the picture is not all "sob stuff," there is a liberal and conway Tearle are cofeatured, and are supported by an excellent cast, on a par with "Soft Bolled" with plenty of action.

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In the cast are Gertrude Olmsted, laying opposite the star. Phil McCullough, the heavy; Gertrude Claire Fay Holderness and Dolores

"Lightnin" Coming to Royal Theatre Has Many Records

Any conjecture as to what the public likes best in the theatre, has been set to rest by the phenomenal success of "Lightnin," it he classic of laughs and heart throbs which John Golden will present at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2, 2 and 4, it is claimed.

For three years this play packed the Gaiety Theatre, New York, and with 1291 performances to its credit it holds the world's record for length of run on Broadway. With sixteen months at the Blackstone Theatre, it is also Chicago's long run champion.

The production to be seen here was staged under the direction of Winchell Smith, who wrote "Light-ini in collaboration with Frank the Bacon, and the cast is a special one, organized for a series of engagements in large cities that waited for the record smasher for four years.

For the role of Lightnin' Bill Jones many Mr. Golden selected Thomas Jeffer son, son of the late Joseph Jeffer son, and among the other principal are Bessie Bacon, Margaret Mosie and Charles E. Evans.

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"Enchanted Cottage" Coming Next Week to Royal Theatre

"The Enchanted Cottage," which will be shown at the Royal Theatre on Monday promises to be the finest of the series of films Richard Barthelmess has done for First National. It will undoubtedly attract the fans because it presents Barthelmess and May McAvoy in character portrayals considerably different from anything eise they have ever attempted. And it will also please those who like to see these two players as their natural selves, for in a part of the film they work without character makeup.

For the garden and cottage set which is used in the picture, real sod and artificial trees and flowers were laid on the studio floor to give the effect of a bit of English countryside. The exterior and interior of the cottage, designed by Livingston Platt, are excellent illustrations of good taste in studio design.

The Enchanted Cottage is an adaptation of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's romantic play and is brought to the screen under the able direction of John S. Robertson.

Problem Play Coming

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Miss May's play comes to the Pantages Theatre for two days starting Monday matinee, with matinee daily for ladies only at which performance in addition to the play, a special lecture of extreme interest will be delivered to the ladies. Everyone over sixteen years admitted to all evening performances. Seats for all performances are now on sale at the box office.

Charlie Chaplin in Serious Production at Dominion Monday

"A Woman of Paris," the first. Charles Chaplin serious production for United Artists Corporation, will be the attraction at the Dominion Theatre, starting next Monday, for an indefinite engagement.

This important announcement is made by Manager Robertson, who at great cost procured for presentation this remarkable photoplay: the first dramatic contribution produced by the great genius of the screen—Charles Chaplin.

"A Woman of Paris," written and directed by Chaplin, marks a new departure in almost every element that goes to make up a motion picture. The treatment of the story is entirely different from anything heretofore seen in the photoplay theatre. While the theme deals with life as it really is, the psychological study presents life's problems from a viewpoint that is more one of understanding than of preachment. The story unfolds an exquisite tapestry, woven around a woman's soul naked in its sincerity, though clothed in its individuality.

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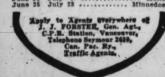
San Francisco, May 23.—Bids for epairing the damage suffered by the associated Oil tanker Frank H. Buck then it grounded at Point Pinos near fonterey recently, were opened this fermoon in the company's offices

The vessel now is in drydock, and The vesser now is in drydoca, and it is estimated in shipping circles that it will cost between \$100,000 and. \$125,000 to repair the damage which includes several holes in her hull and.

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the company, commanded the vessel on the trip here from San Pedro. Captain A. Ahman, regular commander of the vessel, came here from San Pedro by train on receiving word of the serious illness of his wife. Mrs. Ahman died shortly after his arrival here.

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LIKE VANCOUVER ISLAND

"From Kandy we made the return trip to Colombo by train, passing through courtry reminiscent of Vancouver Island from Nanaimo to Victoria, if one replaces our giant trees with the tropical growth. The native of Cevica are a happy and converted to eithe, bright mentally, well developed and well nourished. The weather, of course, is very warm, but altogether Ceylon leaves a very pleasant impression, and the pretty legend current here that this was the Garden of Eden is easy to believe, a worn but his developed and well nourished. The weather, of course, is very warm, but altogether Ceylon leaves a very pleasant impression, and the pretty legend current here that this was the Garden of Eden is easy to believe, a very pleasant impression and the pretty legend current here that this was the Garden of Eden is easy to believe a very pleasant impression and the pretty legend current here that this was the Garden of Eden is easy to believe a very pleasant impression and the pretty legend current here that this was the Garden of Eden is easy to believe a very pleasant impression and the pretty legend current here that this was the Garden of Eden is easy to be left to the course of the

BUSINESS WOMEN

TOURISTS MET

Were at Darjeeling When General Bruce Was Prepar-





Here is Miss Lilyon Dumarais of Los Angeles (otherwise Miss Lilian Rubens of Joliet, Ill.), with purchases made during her cruise around the world on the Empress of Canada. Tapestries purchased in Algiers, brass tray in Calcutta, anklets in Cairo, Hindu slippers in Agra, corals in Naples, peacock fan in Ceylon, silk headband in Bombay, cimitar in Algiers, beads in Madiera and pearl and amethyst necklace in Rangoon. Miss Dumarais has done some moving picture work and is the daugater of L_e, M. Rubens, sole European representative of all moving picture exhibitors of the United States.

-BASEBALL, BOXING TIMES SPORTING NEWS BASKETBALL, GOLF-

Lacrosse On Card For Holiday With Westminster Here

Garrison's Team to Meet Salmonbellies To-morrow Night

Game Will be Played at Royal Athletic Park: Great Interest Being Shown

Canada's national game will be revived here Saturday evening when the Garrison, Victoria's representative in the Mann Cup series, are hosts to the New Westminster team who hold the amateur lacrosse chambionship of the world. The game will be played at the Royal Athetic Park and is scheduled to start at 6.30 o'clock. Brigadier-General J. M. Ross will face off the ball. This is the first game to be played in this year's series and the boys from the barracks are out to win the title that was lost two years ago. YOUNG STICKHANDLERS

Last year Victoria put a team in he series but they met with defeat to the hands of the Royal City crew. They were successful in defeating the champions on their home grounds but when the return game was layed here the locals were snowed inder by a heavy score. This year he Tommies have been out practicing hard and have developed a number of fine players from the ounger blood. The team will be omposed of a great number of rounger stickhandlers but the local efficials are confident the youngsters will produce the goods.

FOUR GAMES

Altogether four rames will be played here with the Salmonbellies taking part in two of the battles while the Native Sons and North Shore Athletic Club teams of Vancouver will also perform against the local twelve. The Native Sons team is in reality the Snohomish Indians asgregation. It will be remembered that this team played here a number of years ago and handed a local team a terrible defeat. They are erack stickhandlers and are great followers of the gutted stick. They have a strong team this year and will make a strong team this year and will make a strong team this year and will make a strong team this year and while very little is known of the North Shore team, they have a number of Vancouver's best players on their line-up.

THE TEAM

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At a final practice of the team held last night the following players were picked: Goal, M. Simpson; point E. Norton; cover point, E. Taylor: first defence, S. Redgraves; second defence, M. Kirk; third defence, "Cotton" Brynjolfson (Capt.); centre, A. Ruttle; third home, E. Popham; second home, S. Knobbs; first home, M. Norton; outside home, V. Hincke; inside home, J. Coulter. Spares, H. Alexander, J. Wingeret, B. Hussleton, J. Weir, H. Goodaere, C. Reid and B. B. Passmore.

The following officials will be in charge of the game: timekeepers, goal umpire, Henry Hurst. Joe Mitchell who is well-known in the city, will be the referee.

All the city players are requested to be on hand at the Metropolis Pilliard rooms at \$30 o'clopils THE TEAM

Vancouver Bowlers

Vancouver Bowlers
Coming To-morrow
For Annual Match

A team of Vancouver bowlers will be over to-morrow for their annual match and match and place out their regular team. Last night down word they will be bringing down their regular team. Last night the coal city team defeated the Nanaimo Davenports 5-2 in a Compagn to the local players. The game will be played on the rinks of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, and the matches will commence at 2.30 clock sharp. Word has been received that the Mainlanders are sending over seven rinks, and the coales of the victoria Lawn Bowling Club, and the matches will commence at 2.30 clock sharp. Word has been received that the Mainlanders are sending over seven rinks, and the coales of the victoria Lawn Bowling Club, and the matches will commence at 2.30 clock sharp. Word has been resending over seven rinks, and the coales are sending rinks to send down the visitors of the coales are sending rinks to send down their s

o'clock sharp. Word has been received that the Mainlanders are sending over seven rinks, and the selection of local rinks to oppose them was made as follows:

H. Dorrell, H. Ferguson, P. Cashmore and A. McKeachie, skip.
P. Renfrew, D. Dewar, R. Dowswell and P. McCosh, skip.
R. Clark, J. Paterson, A. B. McNeill and H. M. Wright, skip.
W. Mackay, R. Tuthill, H. Renwick and J. Raeside, skip.
F. J. Byng, G. F. Lockwood, G. Blundell and D. Fyvie, skip.
A. J. Wilson, W. Barbour, C. Collinge and W. H. Cullin, skip.
J. Mitchell, W. Lothian, G. V. Greenhill and H. V. Mills, skip.
In addition to the game with Vancouver two rinks from the C.P.R. Bowling Club have been invited to join in the tournament, and they will play rinks of the home club at Beacon Hill.
Four rinks of the new green will be opened for play to-morrow for the first time this season.

Billy Sneedon to

Tackle Stoker in Ten-Round Bout To-night

The linal selection of the local team was made last night when they held their final work-out. It is expected that practically the same team as played the Canadian National team of Vancouver will be on the field for Saturday's match. The Vets. have gathered together a snappy team and should give the sprovincial champions a spod run.
To-morrow's game should be a fine practice for the Vets, succeed in going right through the series they may possibly stack up against ladysmith in the final game of British Columbia series.

All the Vets' players are asked to be at the club rooms by 2.30 o'clock. The Vets' team will be as follows: Goal, Bridges; full-backs, John Cummings and Harry Copas; half-backs, Owens (capt.), J. Ree and W. Cannought will meet in the next Connaught will meet in the next Connaught

Round Bout To-night

With both boys reported to be in the best of trim and Sneddon eager aprevious defeat, the bout consigning the best the local fight fans have send rounds. Sporting Club in the club basement, Yates and Government Street, and Counder the auspices of the National Sporting Club in the club basement. Yates and Government Street, and Acol, all navy flyweight boxing their seven boy boy, and those who rever the fight to-night does not offer all that its claimed for it.

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Giants Hand Cincinnati Defeat in Hard-Hitting Battle; Yanks Score Win .

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, May 23.—Chicago retained first place yesterday by bunching hits behind Barnes's wildness and win-ning the first game of the series from Boston, 6 to 2.

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hicago 6 10 1 hicago Barnes, McNamara, atchelder Benton and O'Neil; Ald-idge and Harnett. GIANTS COME THROUGH

Cincinnati, May 23. — New York won a hard hitting and poorly played game from the Cincinnati Reds yes-terday, and went back into second place.

Exhibition Soccer

Local Connaught Cup Team

Will be Seen Against Hard **Playing Miners**

Boston 5 5 5
Batteries—Stoner, Pillette, Holloway and Bassler; Fuhr and Picinich.
HOMER WON GAME
New York, May 23.—The New York Americans and Cleveland resumed their series here, the Yankees winning, 6 to 3. Muses!'s homer in the third, with Dugan and Ruth on base, apply duled with the work of the work of the work with the work of the work

At Denver 15, Des Moines 5. At Tulsa 7, St. Joseph 10. COAST LEAGUE

Vets and Sons of **Full Sport Card During Holidays**

FRIDAY 30 p.m.—Amateur baseball, Port Angeles vs. C.P.R., Victoria champions, at the Royal Ath-letic Park.

SATURDAY

10.30 a.m.—Cricket match between two teams captained by J. Wenman and H. Lethaby at the Cranmore Road grounds.

10.30 a.m. — Amateur baseball, Port Angeles vs. C.P.R., at the Royal Athletic Park.

2.30 p.m.—Lawn bowling, Victoria vs. Vancouver, at Beacon Hill.

3.30 p.m. — Exhibition football game, Veterans of Victoria vs. Ladysmith, British Columbia champions, at the Royal Athletic Park.

3.00 p.m.—Long distance sculling race from Causeway to Gorge.

3.30 p.m.—Horse races at the Willows track under direction of Jim McCleave.

3.30 p.m.—Regatta at the Gorge.

6.00 p.m.—Lacrosse, New Westminister, world's amateur lacrosse champions, vs. Garrison, Victoria representatives in Mann Cup series, Royal Athletic Park.

Frank Troch Fights For Amateur Status

England to Replay Brown Cup Final

The Veterans and Sons of England football teams will replay the final game of the Brown Cup series at the Royal Athletic Park next Wednesday night at 6.15 o'clock. This will be the fourth time these two teams met in the cup final. They are very evently matched and have played first drawn dame this expense.

Jim McCleave To Stage Fine Horse Races At Willows

Three Steeplechases and Five Flat Races on Attractive Card For To-morrow

Automen Scored

Great Win Over

Feathered Tribe

Defeated Eagles Last Night
5-4; Mechanics Now Lead

League

There will be plenty of keen horse racing at the Willows track tomorrow afternoon when Jim Mc-Cleave, the well-known local horseman, puts on a card. There will be eight races all told, and the fields will be large enough to give the fans plenty of thrills. Between races a number of extra events will be staged, including ribbon jumping, stuntst by educated horses and bucking ponles and a hunting tandem over jumps. The races will commence sharp at 3.30 o'clock.

OFFICIALS.

Hon, T. G. Coventry and Brigadier-General R. P. Clark will acc as judges. T. McAvoy will be the starter.

PROGRAMME

"This is the fourth morning you've been late. Susan," said the mistress to her maid.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Susan. "I oversiept myself."

"Where is the clock I gave you?"

"In my room, ma'am."

"Don't you wind it up. ma'am."

"And do you set the alarm?"

"Every night."

"But don't you hear the alarm in the morning. Susan."

"No. ma'am. That's the trouble.

Too see, the tring goes off white I'm asieep."

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AFTERNOON

12.30—F, Coldwell and H. Collings (Macaulay) vs. A. H. Ford and H. A. Haynes (Victoria).

12.40—G. M. Lynes and J. W. Montgomery (Macaulay) vs. L. H. Hardie and Judge P. S. Lampman (Victoria).

12.50—J. Burns and J. Clark (Macaulay) vs. H. W. R. Moore and F. A. MacCallum (Victoria).

1.00—H. M. S. Bell and J. A. Davidson (Macaulay) vs. A. S. Gore and J. V. Scrivener (Victoria).

1.10—W. H. C. Brandon and Capt. Matthews (Macaulay) vs. C. W. Pangman and H. J. Davis (Victoria).

1.20—N. J. Wilson and A. C. Faik (Macaulay) vs. R. Baird and C. M. Roberts (Victoria).

1.30—T. Angus and Capt. Warder (Macaulay) vs. A. D. King and E. E. Blackwood (Victoria).

1.40—A. Youngman and A. D. Findlay (Macaulay) vs. Col. J. O. Wilson and W. C. Moresby (Victoria).

Saanich Schools to Stage Field Day at Beaver Lake in June

Port Angeles Nine Arrives For Game With C.P.R. Nine

First Game of Series Will be Staged at Royal Athletic Park To-night

Both Teams in Great Shape: **Good Crowd Expected**

The Port Angeles team arrived on this morning's boat and are re-ported to be in great shape for the coming games. They have brought over a crack team and nope to go home with the series neatly tucked

away under their sleeves.

Manager "Hoppy" Williams stated

Ų.	won a hard hitting and poorly played	lows track under direction of	Delegieu Layles Last Hight	Hon. T. G. Coventry and Brigadier-		Marager "Hoppy" Williams stated
п	game from the Cincinnati Reds yes- terday, and went back into second	Jim McCleave. 3.30 p.m.—Regatta at the Gorge.	5-4, Meditalies NOW Leau	General R. P. Clark will act as judges. T. McAvoy will be the		o The Times this morning that the C.P.R. will be at full strength for
Н	place. R. H. E.	6.00 p.m.—Lacrosse, New West- minster, world's amateur la-		PROGRAMME		he game and they will have their
F	New York 7 11 2 Cincinnati 6 13 4	crosse champions, vs. Garrison,		Mr. McCleave has arranged to have		strongest team fielded.
	Batteries-Ryan, Oeschger, Barnes and Snyder; Luque, Sheehan, Harris	Victoria representatives in Mann Cup series, Royal Athletic	Playing an airtight brand of ball	number of good ponies in Victoria.		One of the snapplest amateur ball eams on the other side will perform
ш	and Wingo.	Park.	the Automotives handed the Eagles a 5-4 lacing at the Royal Athletic	and they will have plenty of scone	CONTROL OF BUSINESS BEAUTIFUL TO 1	at the ball park to-night when the C. P. R. local champions, will be hosts
	WON IN FIFTH Pittsburg, May 23.—Vance's home	and the second s	Park last night. The game was a	five other races will be over the	STREET, STREET	to the Washington Paper and Pulp Mills' team from Port Angeles. The
н	run with one on base and Wright's	Is Impressed With	ish, and provided plenty of excite-;	straight course. One of the races will be the lady's saddle horse race.	Market Market Barrier III	railroaders are bringing over the
Ш	failure to make double play off Fournier's hard grounder, gave the Dodgers four runs in the fifth inning.		ment for the large crowd of fans.	The pony races will also attract a good deal of interest.	STATE OF THE PARTY	Americans for a two-game series. The first game will be played at the Royal Athletic this evening and is
Ш	Dodgers four runs in the fifth inning, and Brooklyn defeated Pittsburg, 4 to		only to lose it in the next inning. As	All children will be admitted free,		Royal Athletic this evening and is scheduled to start at 6.30 o'clock
П	2, yesterday in the opening game of the series.	Percy Watson, president of the	a result of their win the mechanics are now leading the league with two	entertained Mr. McCleave has ar-	PASSON PRODUCE VALUE	sharp. The second battle will be staged to-morrow morning at 10.30
H	R. H. E.	Cecil May's fine showing in the	straight victories to their credit.	ranged to put on added attractions that will please them.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	o'clock. It is expected that a large
н	Brooklyn 4 10 0 Pittsburg 2 7 3	tests this week entitles him to a	Moser on the mound for the win-	The programme of events, with their entries, is as follows:	136	crowd of fans will be on hand to witness both contests as this will
п	Batteries — Vance and Deberry; Cooper and Gooch.	adian track men at Montreal. The	ners pitched a fine brand of ball, and	First race—Thoroughbreds, four to		be their only chance of seeing this team in action this season.
ı	CARDINALS LOSE	A.A.U. he reported to Billy Davies, superintendent of the	was given good suport by his team- mates. He was kind of wild at times,	six furlongs; Mr. T. Weeks, Private Pete, Jockey Broadfoot, colors.		C. P. R. TEAM
ı	St. Louis, May 23.—Poor fielding at the outset cost the Cardinals the first	V.I.A.A., under whose colors Hay is running, will probably do	but in the pinches he tightened up considerably. Johnny Kerr, who	white, purple sash and cap; Mrs. McKenzie, Royal Irish. Jockey	ROGER WETHERED	The railroaders team will be con-
П	game of the series with Philadelphia yesterday, 4 to 1. Cy Williams	is running, will probably do everything in their power to help raise the funds to send Hay east	took on the hard task for the feath-	Murphy, white and blue check, blue	V CLI I	siderably changed for to-night's battle. "Haley" Jackson will be
d	walked three times.	to prove the claim of his club that	ered tribe was in great form, but he was let down by the remainder of the	mond, brown, black sash, red cap;	Victoria Club and	holding down the initial sack with Falconer Campbell at the keystone
r	Philadelphia 4 7 1	he is entitled to a place in the Olympic team.	In the first inning it looked as if	P. Munro, Vancouver, C. P. Fryer, green jacket and cap.		bag. Harry Copas will be hooking
n	St. Louis	0	the Eagles would slip a couple of	Second race-Thoroughbreds, five-	Macaulay Point To	'em around short while the old re- liable Art Minnis will be snagging the
e	Sothoron, Dyer and Gonzales.	British Amateur	runs across the rubber. Herb. Cummings singled and Robertson walked.	eighths, Mr. Gargan, Angelo, Jockey Hammond, brown, black sash, red		hot ones around third. In the out- field the youngsters will be given a
0.	Philadelphia, May 23. — Chicago		Murty Dunn hit an infield fly. Alex. Potts hit a line drive to Ed. Hall.	cap; Gen. Winfield Scott Daggett, Bunch Grass, burnt orange, white	Meet at Oak Bay	chance. Long Bill Nachtrieb who will be making his first appearance
-	won the final game of the series with	Golf Title Play	who hooked the ball and completed a	stripe, red cap: Mrs. McKenzies,		in senior company will be in left
1	Philadelphia yesterday, 3 to 2, giving the White Sox an even break in the		double play by catching the man at first. This play retired the side.	Killarney Bell, Jockey Murphy, white and blue check, blue cap: T. Weeks,	Draw is Announced For Inter-	field with Dave Richdale in centre. The old veteran Bob Whyte will be
	two games. Thurston and Burns staged a thrilling hurling duel for	To Start Monday	One hit and two errors gave the		Club Golf Games to be	chasing the high ones out in the
	eight innings. R. H. E.	10 Start monday	Automen two runs in their half of the	white, purple sash and cap. Third race—Half-mile, Canadian- bred thoroughbreds. J. Ross, Listol,		right field gardens. CHAMBERS TO PITCH
	Chicago 3 8 1		second. Featherstone singled over second, and Rust was safe when J.	Jockey J. Ross, brown, black sash, red cap; Mrs. McKenzies, Prairie	Played May 25	"Chucker" Chambers will be on the
		Roger Wethered, Titleholder,	Cummings tried to cut Featherstone off a third. McGinnis attempted to	Rose, Jockey Hammond, blue jacket		mound for the railroaders in the
7	Burns, Gray and Perkins.	Is Unmistakable First	make a short throw to Johnny Cum-	and cap: Mrs. McKenzies, Golden Flight, Jockey Murphy, white and	The following is the result of the	twirlers in town and should make
4	Boston, May 23 After winning	Favorite	mings, but his peg was wild and the man at third came home. Robertson		team match between the members of	the visiting batsmen step lively. Colin Campbell will be on the re-
	five straight, Boston lost to Detroit yesterday, 6 to 5. Detroit made three		made a wild throw to Herb. Cum- mings in an attempt to catch Rust at	jacket, brown cap.	the Macaulay Point Golf Club and	will pitch the second game has not
m	runs in the ninth on doubles by Haney, Hellmann and Pratt, with s	London, May 23.—The British am-	third and the runner advanced home.	Fourth race—Half-mile saddle- horse race. Mrs. Henderson, Mona,	played at Oak Bay on May 25. The	yet been decided. The railroaders
	pass to Cobb and Ezzell's fourth error	ateur golf championship begins at	The Eagles came right back in the third. Kerr singled into left field and	old gold facket and cap; C. Kelly, Bill of Fare, white, purple sash and	morning and foursomes in the after-	have run into a new hurler by the name of "Matty" Malcom who hails
	of the game.	St. Andrew's Monday, and large crowds are watching the daily prac-	Herb. Cummings poled out a neat single. Robertson drove out a sizzler	cap; Mrs. H. C. Simms, King Tut,	noon; in the singles one point will be counted for the first nine one	shape and has plenty of stuff with
	Detroit 6 11 2 Boston 5 8 5	tice of the entrants.	to Hall, who fumbled, Kerr scoring.	brown jacket and cap; Miss Bailey, Margarette, green jacket and green	point for the second nine, and one	a barrel of speed. The new chucker
	Batteries Stoner, Pillette, Holloway and Bassler: Fuhr and Picinich.	The expert of The Daily Mail fol- lowing the play says that Roger	Dunn flied out. J. Cummings hit a Texas Leaguer, and his brother Herb.	cap; Miss Tankery, Whiskey, royal blue jacket, blue cap; D. Cameron,		
p,s	HOMER WON GAME	Wethered, the titleholder, has been doing some brilliant work and is un-	scored. Potts hit one to short, Rob- ertson crossing the plate for the	Gen. Byng, brown with purple sash and brown cap.	the winners for the first nine, one	across. If Norm twirls the fans can
sh	New York, May 23.—The New York Americans and Cleveland resumed	mistakably the first favorite. Francis		Fifth reae-rive-eighths. Lady s	points for the match.	to the home club. Norm is in great
up he	their series here, the Yankees win-	Hawaii is the only entrant from the	Coming back in the fourth the	saddle horse race. Miss Tankery, Black and White royal blue jacket	MORNING	shape and will give the opposing bat-
of	ning, 6 to 3. Muesel's homer in the third, with Dugan and Ruth on base.	United States, Andrew Kirkaldy, the famous local professional, bas	mechanics tied up the count. Bobby	Rat brown blue sleeves brown cap:	9.15-F. Coldwell (Macaulay) vs. A. H. Ford (Victoria).	Addie medicator am minhie as
led	proved the winning hit for New York. Ward hit his third homer in the last	expressed the view that Brown has	Ross hit a safety down the first base line, and went to second on the wild	Mrs H C Simms King Tut, brown	9.20-H. Collings (Macaulay) vs.	both games.
itn	three games.	The writer records some remark-	throw. Moser crashed a neat single	Cleave, Piggy, old gold jacket and	H. A. Haynes (Victoria). 9.25—Q. M. Lynes (Macaulay) vs.	
43	Cleveland 3 8 1	able play by Brown since he has been at St. Andrew's, notably yester-	The Eagles again went into the	Sixth race—Welsh and Arab pony	L. H. Hardie (victoria). 9.30—J. W. Montgomery (Macau-	How They Stand
a	New York 6 1 Batteries Edwards, Smith, Shaute	day, when he had the brilliant score of thirty-four, including three bir-		Commission, royal blue jacket and	lay) vs. Juage P. S. Lampinan (Vic-	
est	and Myatt: Hoyt and Hoffmann.	I dies obtained mainly by perfectly	game. Robertson walked. Dunn was	cap; Income Tax, red jacket and	1 9.00-J. Burns (Macaulay) vs. H.	NATIONAL LEAGUE
ing	Washington, May 22,-St. Louis ad-	judged iron shots and putts of three and four yards.	mings was caught at the plate. Rob-	brown pink sash and sleeves brown	9.40-J. Clark (Macaulay) vs. F. A.	Won Lost Pct.
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nn-	two-game series with Washington, J	Colwood Lady Golfers		jacket and cap; Admiral Dewey,	vs. A. S. Gore (Victoria).	Brooklyn 16 14 .533
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the	Zachary, Zahnizer and Ruel.	By thirteen points Colwood lady	up the party by driving two runs	white, purple sash and cap; Mrs. McCleave, Piggie, old gold jacket	10.00—Capt. Mattnews (Macaulay)	AMERICAN LEAGUE
of en-		golfers defeated a Cowichan ladies team on the Colwood links yesterday.	across the rubber. E. Hall doubled	and cap; A. Woods, Thunderbolt,	vs. H. J. Davis (Victoria).	Won Lost Pet,
to	Reading 3-0, Newark 6-1.	The home team gained a lead of nine points in the singles and in-	fielder's choice. Featherstone next	pany's Smiling Morn, brown, blue sleeves, brown cap: Cap Askew,	D Hotel (Viotophy)	Boston 16 11 .593
oc-	Baltimore 4. Jersey City 3.	creased it by four points in the	the third baseman's head, two run-	Carry On, cherry lacket and cap.	C. M. Roberts (Victoria).	Detroit 15 14 .517
ion		afternoon. The scores were as follows:	ners scoring. Although the feath-	Mrs. V. C. Best, Judy; Mrs. Vim-	10.15—T. Angus (Macaulay) vs. A. D. King (Victoria).	Cleveland 12 14 .462 Chicago 12 14 .462
	Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 4. Columbus 1, Indianapolis 6.	Singles	of the seventh with no further scor-	sleeves, brown cap; Miss McCleave,	10.20—Capt. Warder (Macaulay	Washington 12 16 .429
hes	Milwaukee 1, St. Paul 3.	Mrs. Rithet 1 Miss Robertson . 1	ing.	C. Kelly, White Lunch, white, purple	10.25-A. Youngman (Macaulay	
ex-	WESTERN LEAGUE	Mrs. Pocock 24 Mrs. Radford	Cummings were the heavy sluggers	sash and cap; Miss Tankery, Lemon	vs. Cel. J. O. Wilson (Victoria). 10.30—A. D. Findiay (Macaulay	Won Lost Pct.
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Th	COAST LEAGUE	Mrs. Allen 2 Mrs. White 1 Mrs. Lovell 0 Mrs. Duncan 3	For the mechanics Moser and	ribbon jumping, educated horses and bucking ponies between race events		Vernon 24 21 .533
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n.	Vernon 6 7 Batteries—Gregg and E. Baldwin	Foursomes .	three times at bat.	All-Day Cricket	A. Haynes (Victoria).	Sacramento 19 25 .432
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Grand Trunk Born Under Unhappy Star

In "Canada and the Grand Trunk," H. A. Lovett, K.C., Traces the History of Our Pioneer Big Railway, Shows How It Was Born In Iniquity, Built By Dishonest Contractors, and Staggered From One Disaster to Another

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

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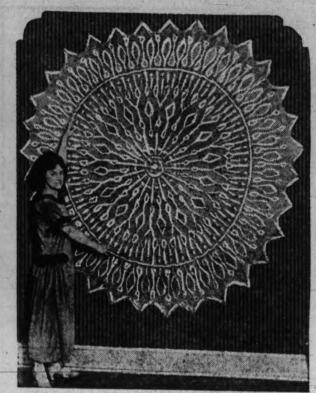
Hundred Per Cent. Party Pays Striking Tribute to Alderman Wobble, Who Promises Always to Remain Just Wobble, No Less, No More

If the opening campaign meeting of the Hundred Per Cent. Party was not an overwhelming success—a fact which we were willing to admit after thinking the matter over and discovering that Alderman Wobble's frock coat had been ruined by the treacherous eggs of our enemies-certainly the banquet which we









FIFTEEN MILES OF THREAD IN THIS.—Madeline Phipps. Washington, D.C., Claims the crochet needle marathon prize. In thirty months she turned out this crochet masterpiece which consumed fifteen miles of linen thread. She values it at \$1,000.



HIS HIGHNESS HOLDS HIS SEAT.—The Prince of Wales caught by the camera starting on a scenic railway ride at the British Empire Exposition.



IT'S SURE FIERCE TO BE A FREAKI—The wistful-eyed aardvark, the only one of its kind in an American zoo, has never been able to figure out just what he is. He feels that nature has played some sort of joke on him: He has ears of a burro, a head resembling a wolf and a deer, a tail like a kangaroo and legs in a class by themselves. It eats ants and ground-up grasshoppers. However, it's worth \$1,000, which is a lot of money for an aardvark. Also it comes from South Africa and has taken up apartments at the Bronx (N.Y.) Zoo.

SCHOOL DAYS





LEARN RAILWAY BUSINESS.—At the Point St. Charles (Montreal) shops of the Canadian National Railways three Chinese are undergoing a course of instruction in the motive power and car department. At the completion of their course they will return to China, where they will apply the principles they have learned to the building-up and rehabilitation of the Chinese railways.





HE CAME BACK A CARDINAL.—Nearly 1,000,000 Chicagoans turned out to greet George Cardinal Mundelein on his return from Rome. The demonstration accorded the West's first "prince of the church" was the greatest the city ever has given an individual. Here is the cardinal, in his robes of scarlet and gold, standing on the observation platform of his special train as it backed into the station.



SHINGLES FAVORED FOR FAIR ROOFS.—Girls at Wellesley are "bobbing their own." Or rather they are bobbing each other. Many are becoming so proficient with the shears that they will be ablesto enter a beauty parlor, if necessity should demand. The shingle is now the favorite cut, the college girls say. Eighty new shingles appeared in a single week.



MANY HAPPY RETURNS, TY!—His twentieth year as a major leaguer was celebrated by Ty Cobb at Washington, D.C., and, in honor of this occasion, he was given a present by Congressman McLeod, Michigan, and Senator Harris, Georgia.



GREETS CANADIAN IN-VESTIGATOR.—Thonaid Stun-ing, vocalist Premier of Denmark, who is much interested in the forthcoming visit of Hon. J. Morton, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, to study the educa-tional system of that country.



HUMANITARIAN.—Dr. Lloyd D. Felton, bacteriologist and chemist at Harvard University Medical School, has developed a new treatment for pneumonia which eminent physicians believe may cut the present annual death rate in half.





DETECTIVE QUITS.—Wm. J. Burns, who has resigned as head of the U.S. Department of investigation.



GETS FUNNY AGAIN.—Eddie Cantor, the famous black-face comedian, finds himself roped in to do a comic turn on the baseball field with Nick Altrock and Al Shact, king-pin comedians of the American League, before the "umpy" calls "play ball."



COUNTESS AFTER PILOT'S LICENSE.—The "flying countess" she is called—the Countess of Kinnoull, a prominent social figure in London, is seeking a pilot's license and is here shown getting instructions in flying.



JACKIE ENTERS BUILDING GAME.—Jackie Coogan has just broken ground for his new business block in Los Angeles. But the fact that the building is going to cost him more than \$100,000 doesn't seem to intrest the child movie prodigy half so much as manipulating the steam shock. It is Jackies first presentation.



SISTERS THREE.—This is one of the most rece of the famous Talmadge Sisters, Natalle, Constan-noted screen stars.



Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

BUYING NOTICEABLE IN RAIL GROUP New York, May 23 (R. P. Clark & Co.)—There was a little selling in the market to-day occasioned by inthe market to-day occasioned by in-timation from Washington that the secretary of the treasury was op-posed to the tax bill brought out by the conferees of the House and Sennade its appearance, and this again served to advance the belief that the market is in a pretty thoroughly

liquidated position.

In the afternoon dealings, the market stiffened under the leadership of the equipments, dealings in this group being inspired by reports that the Baldwin Locomotive works would increase operations on June 1 and again on July I.

The market acts very well, but it needs some constructive stimulants. The appearance of upbuilding occurrences, we think, could easily bring about a substantial raily.

IRREGULAR MARKET

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IN WALL STREET

New York, May 23. (By B. A. Bond)

—The main body of stocks moved in a rather irregular fashion to-day, with market favorites closing about where they opened. A few rathroads were strong and there was accumulation of Pan Americans, Pullman and Willys-Overland. Speculative issues such as Baldwin, American Can and Studebaker acted rather tired, but these have already scored a fair recovery. It is felt that with the tax question out of the way and the general political situation cleared to some extent as far as the market is concerned there should be some further improvement in prices. However, the recent buying is reported to have been largely for the account of short covering and the technical position of the market will be weakened to some extent unless there still exists a large outstanding short account. The investment buying is reported to be on the increase and this is the most important facter in stopping the decline. The present advance is thought to be no mere than a natural rally, but with no bad dews in the immediate future it might easily extend a few points further.

WHEAT AND CORN

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Chicago, May 23 By R. P. Clark & Co.).—Wheat—The action of the market to-day showed that the recent strength has been based on something more than the passing weather conditions. Production, in all probability, will be moderate at beet this year and the enormous demands from Europe were again emphasized by the clearances of 9.528,000 bushels for the week, naturally most of this being Canadian wheat. This means that North American stocks will show a further big decline from this week. St. Louis reported a little export business in domestic wheat, and with Canadian wheat prices gaining on ours, we are steadily getting closer to a healthy export basis. By the time our new crop is ready to move, we helieve that Europe will take the customary amount of hard Winter wheat.

Canadian strength was due in part to the unfavorable crop developments which have been given a little attention, frost having occurred nearly every night this Spring in Canada, and the growth of the wheat has been retarded while the seeding was rather late. Rains were general throughout Nebraska and parts of Kansas, as well as east of the Mississippi River. We believe the position of wheat fundamentally is sound and would buy on all little setbacks. Corn—Indications for a larger run of corn checked buying of this grain, but there was still fair support on the dips with the market turning firm towards the end on the strength in wheat.

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Outs—firegular, rallying a little towards the close with wheat. Deliveries were \$5,000 bushels. Receipt \$420,000 against 470,000 a year ago. Cast sales \$2,000 bushels. Weather conditions more favorable. Look for a two-sided market.

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	New York, May 23. — Foreign ex- changes steady. Quotations in cents Great Britain—Demand 434 3-18;
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Stewart, B.C., May 22—The story of the most disappointed prospector in Northern British Columbia so far this season is causing tears of sympathy to be shed in the streets of Stewart.

He arrived in town a few days ago full of visions of great riches and with a load of rich ore. His claim was one of the richest silver finds reported in the north. He rushed to the mining office to get it recorded before he told anyone his secret.

But gloom met him at the recorder's office. His claim had been previously staked as one of the corners of the rich Terminus mine.

It did not make him feel any better when analysis of his ore sample showed silver running to 2,000 ounces to the ton. Stewart, B.C., May 22-The story

CHEAPER LEAD New York, May 23.—The American Smelting and refining Company to-day reduced the price of lead from 7.25 to 7 cents per pound.

Former Sergeant of Canadian Army Missing in Seattle

Seattle, May 23.—Leaving his wife and babies in destitute circumstances, W. L. York, thirty, former sergeant in the Canadian World War forces, is missing from his home here and is believed to be the victim of a recurrence of illness brought on by war wound and from being severely gassed.

LIQUOR SEARCH TREATY

Washington, May 23.—A formal proclemation putting into effect the new ship liquor search treaty with Great Britain was issued yesterday by President Coolidge, after exchange of ratifications by Secretary-Hughes and Ambassador Howard, representing their respective Governments.

By the terms of the treaty it will remain in force one year from this

By the terms of the treaty it was remain in force one year from this date and if no notice is served dur-ing that year of a desire to modify the pact, it will continue in force for another year and so on automati-cally year by year.

CHILD LOST LIFE

St. Johns, Que., May 23—John Vaish, aged four months, was burned of death here yesterday and four smilles were driven from their omes when fire broke out in a large rooden building.

SENT TO PRISON

Hamilton, Ont., May 23.—Stanley Powell, seventeen, died this morning from the effects of drinking wood alcohol,

Bank of Montreal

Montreal, May 23—The semi-annual report of the Bank of Montreal for the period ended April 30 last, now going forward to shareholders, shows profits of \$2,190,235, against \$2,209,125 for the corresponding period

ssets of \$294,814,191 out of total as-



Liquor Control Plebiscites Act

Province of British Columbia in the Esquimalt Electoral

spective places following:

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of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

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Reports a Profit

sets of \$679,924,064, or the equivalent of 64.48 per cent. of the bank's lia-bilities to the public. Another feature is the increase in interest-bearing deposits, including savings deposits, which at \$467,749,594 comdeposits, which at \$467,749,094 compare with \$413,865,158 in the same period of last year. The increase is obviously due to the merger with the Merchants' Bank during the period. On the other hand, non-interest bearing deposits, which include balances of business firms and private individuals, are \$103,981,590 as compared with \$135,269,015 last year. Current loans in Canada are about



Proclamation of Returning Officer

District

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Electoral District aforesaid that I have received his Majesty's Writ to me directed, and bearing date the 10th day of May, 1924, commanding me to cause the following question, namely:

Do you approve of the sale of beer by the glass in licensed premises without a bar under Government control and regula-

to be submitted according to law to the Electors qualified to vote for the election of a member of the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District aforesaid; and, further, that in obedience to the said Writ a poll shall be opened at eight o'clock in the forenoon and shall be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon on the 20th day of June, 1924, for taking and receiving the votes of the said Electors in each polling division of the tors in each polling division of the Electoral District aforesaid at the re-

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"Ting-a-ling!" rang the telephone the bunny rabbit rose politely, lay-Evenings Will be Crowded

"it's probably Mrs. Busnytan, the squirrel lady. I asked her to tell me how to make a bag pudding."

"A rag pudding!" cried Uncle Wigsily, as the telephone kept on ringing. "What is a rag pudding. Nurse Jane."

"I didn't say rag, I said bag," laughed the muskrat lady house keeper. "It's the kind of a pudding you boil in a bag, I'm coming! I'm coming." Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy squeaked as the bell rang again.

Then Uncle Wiggily's housekeeper talked over the telephone to Mrs. Bushytail, mother of the squirrel boys (for she it was who called), and when Nurse Jane finished talking she said:

"I wonder if you'd mind going, Wigsy?"

"Going where?" asked the bunny.
"Over to Mrs. Bushytail's nest house. She has the directions for making the bag pudding all ready, and she has a little surprise for you, For the next two nights, Venetian Night, to-night, and Mardi Grarnight to-morrow night Victoria will be in the carnival spirit with music, dancing, sporting events and open air vaudeville among the great variety of events to whirl citizens and their guests from one enjoyment to another. The decorations are ready. The platform for the vaudeville is up and the musicians are waiting. Victoria and its guests are all invited to don their fancy dresses to-day, provide themselves with a supply of confetti, balloons, or streamers and celebrate Victoria's best holiday. The programmes for



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the cookie rolled under the table and went to sieep.

But Uncle Wiggily soon poked it out with his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, and put the cookie back in the bag. Then, thanking Mrs. Bushytail, the rabbit gentleman started to hop back to his hungalow, so Nurse Jane could start the wag pudding.

Uncle Wiggily had not hopped very far through the woods before, all of a sudden, there was a growing noise behind a short, flat stump and a voice cried.

"Sit down!"

Mr. Longears was so surprised that he sat down—right on the stump. And then, out from behind it, came the Skillery Scallery Alligator with humps on his tail.

"Oh! Oh!" gasped Uncle Wiggily, "I haven't seen! you in a long time!"

"No more have I seen you!" gargled the 'Gator-'But J'm glad to see you now. Let me see now—shall I nlibble your right ear first, or your left ear?"

"Please don't nibble either one!" And the cookies in the bag. The cookie rolled down the hilly, wood-

"No more have I seen poil" garded the Galor. "But I m glad to see ou now. Let me see now—shall I isble your right ear first, or your cookies in the bag." "Please don't nibble either one!" "Please don't nibble either one!" And the cookies were very good, and so was the was pudding. And is exact the right side and is left. And then the bunny egan to shake so that he shook a clock and make it strike backwards, was not shake so that he shook a clock and make it strike backwards. I'll itell you next about Uncle Wignow when the bounding over it three days later when the bombshell exploded in the power of the concluding sentences were look and the sizzy bugs. Vancouver Island News Vancouver Island News

NEW SERIAL STORY

The Black Gang

By CYRIL McNEILE, "Sapper"

him mad."

"Is he absolutely up the pole?" demanded Drummond.

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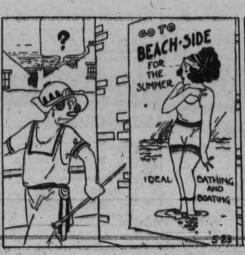
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"The evacuation of the Philippines by the United States would be a blow to the prestige of the Anglo-Saxon race in Eastern Asia, and the ripples of the whirlpool of abandonment would be felt in every British dominion facing on the Pacific, said Samuel Gaches, ex-president of the Manila Chamber of Commerce last evening to The Times.

Mr. Gaches, who is a business mann in the Philippines, arrived on the President Grant from the Orient. He pointed out that the grant of independence by Congress to the Filipinos at the present time would result in giving a staggering blow not only to American influence, but to the British position in Hongkong, and the international settlements along the Chima Coast. While the British popit in other lands were inclined to look up the Philippine issue as solely an American one, those who had lived in the Orient knew better, and realized how serious it was to British interests as well as those most intimately concerned.

He stated that the Covernor-General, General Wood, was exercising his power of veto thoroughly. Where, he asked would the added reyenue come from if the United States evacuated the Islands? At present the revenue was about equal to the needs of the country, but it certainly was insufficient to meet the external requirements of a separate country, and added taxation would certainly come from the pookets of the foreigners in the country, because taxation had reached the highest figure it reasonably could as imposed on the native population.

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The cantata which was rendered on Good Friday evening, Mander's "Penitence, Pardon, Peace," at. the Emmanuel Baptist Church and was so much appreciated will be repeated on Sunday evening. The soprano part will be taken by Miss Dorothy Boyden, while Ernest Rowley will be responsible for the bass part.

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