WEATHER FORECAST 36 hours ending 5 p. m., Thursday

Victoria and vicinity Moderate to fresh southerly winds, mostly cloudy and cool with showers.

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SWATOW, CHINA

# **Prosecutions Follow** Liquor Raids Made At Interior Points

About Thirty Men Arrested at Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos, Coalmont, Granite Creek, Princeton and Keremeos; Hearings In Court.

Penticton, B.C., Aug. 9.--Excitement rose to high pitch here storday when it became known that the residences of D. C. Winnipeg Street, and J. A. Nicol, Fairview Road, had been raided by the municipal police and the owners placed in the sourceipal lockup on charges of contravention of the Government nor Act. Interest was further stimulated when trucks contain at harrels of beer and other "wet goods" were seen being un-added entside the municipal building. Others arrested at the same er on charges of selling liquor were Alice and H. P. Stokes, dents of Meadows.

Sours Riordan and Nicol were both released later on bail.



The raids form only part of the concerted roundup made by muni-cipal and provincial police and offi-cials of the Liquor Control Board, Over \$4,000 worth of beer and hard liquor was seized and arrests in Pen-ticton, together with those at Oliver, Osoyoos, Coalmont, Granite Creek and Princeton totalled about twenty-seven Several arrests were obse

seven. Several arrests were also made at Keremeos. Over forty barrels of beer and 271 bottles of hard liquors were found in Riordan's cellar and 54 barrels of beer in Nicol's.

#### Stay of Execution If Politics A Surprise.

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Pressure Against Social Revolutionary Party
Moscow, Aug. 9 (Associated Press) Frourteen of the thirty-four Social Revolutionists accused of high treat involutionists accused of high treat son against the Soviet Government Have been sentenced to death by the conderned are several of those who turned informers.
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St. Johns, Nfd., Aug. 9 .- The British warship Raleigh, which has been cruising off the Labrador coast with Vice-Admiral Sir William Pakenham on board, is aground at Point Amour, in the S traits of Belle Isle. She struck last night and a message received to-day said she probably would be a total wreck.

All on board reached shore safely. The Calcutta, tender to the Raleigh, is standing by.

The British light cruiser Raleigh visited B. C. waters less than eight nonths ago, being at anchor in Esquimalt Harbor from December 14 'till becember 27, on which date she steamed to Vancouver. (Many Victorians isited the ship while she was at Esquimalt and many citizens shared in the netrainment of Vice-Admiral Sir William C. Pakenham and the officers on the Calmiral Pakenham was not a stranger to this port when he came on the Raleich. Many very series on he was not a stranger to this port when he came on the Raleich. Many very series on he was not a stranger to this port when he came

The Raleigh, a 10,000-ton craft, was put in commission early in 1921 and left England for Bermuda, the fleet base of the West Indies station, on August 1. During her voyage up the coast to British Columbia from Call-fornia a test of her speed was made and she averaged thirty-two knots. After her visits at Esquimalt and Vancouver, the Raleigh steamed

ARCTIC AIRMAN

Canada Prepared to Discuss Reciprocity If Requested by U.S.

Learnington, Ont., Aug. 9.—More than 2,000 persons heard Premier King review, in an address here last evening, the achieve-ments of his Government since it took power and the results of the first session of Parliament since that time, and heard also an intimation that the Canadian Government was prepared to consider reciprocity with the United States at any time the United States Government should make an advance in that direction.

It was at the annual picnic of the South Essex Liberal Association that the Prime Minister spoke, and the event was a highly suc-

> **MURDERERS OF** SIR H. WILSON TO

DIE TO-MORROW London, Aug. 9.—A reprieve was refused by Home Secretary Shortt to Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, sentenced to be hanged tomorrow for the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Hugh Wilson.

1,500,000 TONS OF BRITISH COAL TO

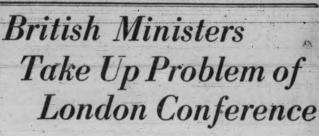
U.S. AND CANADA Cardiff, Wales, Aug. 9.-The American demand for coal in consequence of the miners' strike in the United States continues unabated. Orders from the United States and Canada for an additional 500,000 tons have been received in the last few days, SASKATCHEWAN

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 9.—Lieut E. G. Fullerton arrived here this morning on the mail schooner Sea Wolf from Deering, Kotzebus Sound, where he severed connection with the Amund-sen Expedition. Lieut, Fullerton claims that Amundsen selected Lieut. Oskar Omdal to make the flight from Point Barrow, and that it was then up to him to stay on the Maud on her drift over the basin or return home. Ful-lerton says he did not join the. ex-pedition to go on the drift, but with the avowed determination to make the flight from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, which was his only am-tition. If the conditions did not dont was

**RETURNING SOUTH** 

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 9.-Lieut. E. G.

weight. Lieut. Fullerton will return to Van



Cabinet Called to Meet To-morrow to Discuss Differences of Opinion As to Course Affecting Germany; Poincare to Consult Colleagues.

Löndon, Aug. 9 .- The British Cabinet will meet to-morrow to nsider the situation growing out of the conference of Allied leaders here, it was announced this afternoon. It is understood that at the same time Premier Poincare will

onsult with his colleagues.

London, Aug. 9.—As a result of a three-hour conversation be-tween Premier Poincare and Premier Lloyd George to-day it was decided to refer back to the committee of experts of the Allied conference Premier Poincare's plan for control of German finances, with the request that the points upon which the British and French are not in agreement be re-examined.

Mr. Lloyd George agreed to the French suggestion regarding the col-lection of 26 per cent. of German ex-ports at her frontiers, which would be paid into the reparation fund. He also agreed to the suggestion for taking over the state forests and mines in German occupied territory. AID SENT TO

mines in German occupied territory. Two Points. The important points on which the two Premiers were unable to agree were the establishment of a customs barrier along the Rhine providing for duties on everything going into and coming from the Ruhr region, the principal purpose being to tax coal going into the rest of Germany, and Allied participation in German in-dustrial concerns. Although the conversation took place without the appearance of any personal aspersions, both the Premiers were described as tenacious-ly holding their respective viewpoints Hongkong Chinese Appeal to

British and Japanese Ships Hongkong, Aug. 9 .-- Chinese overteas are being appealed to

PREMIERS MET MET by the Chinese Chamber of. AT BREAKFAST Commerce here to aid their stricken countrymen at Swatow, London, Aug. 9.—The differences between the French and British viewpoints on the German repara-tions problem, which seem to be threatening the breakqup of the Allied conference, were discussed at length over their breakfast this morning by Premier-Lloyd George and Premier Poincare. This "dialometric breakfast" which

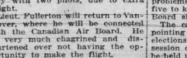
and Premier Poincare. This "diplomatic breakfast," which lasted for three hours, was the out standing feature of the early part of the third day of the conference. Premier Poincare went directly from his hotel to the French Embassy where he met Mr. Lloyd George, and the Fremiers later continued their conversation at the residence of Vis-count Farguhar, where the members of the Allied delegations had luncheon. Efforts By Thematical and the second state of the second state of 28,000 lives. The General Chamber of Com-merce of Hongkong is inviting sub-scriptions for the Swatow sufferers. The Chinese Tungwah Hospital Com-mittee has appropriated \$10,000. The British-American Tobacco Company shipped another 100 tons of rice las: Interview of the Swatow mu-nicipality have written the British

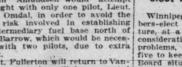
Efforts By Theunis. M. Polncare has indicated to Mr. Lloyd George that France may be compelled to take independent ac-tion. Premier Theunis of Belgium is striving to bring the British and French policies nearer together. The three Premiers breakfasted together in Mr. Lloyd George's official Down-ing Street residence at 9.30 o'clock. The committee of Financiers, Minis-ters and experts met again to pass upon the form of their report to the full conference later in the day. M. Belemany, Belgian expert, was-requested by the committee to driw the report in a non-committal man-ner, simply arranging in order of least opposition the various pro-posals, with the each if adopted. Wide Differences.

If the conditions did not delay th arrival of the schoner Holmes a Point Barrow, Amundsen should b about ready for the flight, accordin TO INVESTIGATE WHEAT MARKETING Manitoba Farmer M.P.P.'s-

Fullerton Keenly Disappointed; World League Members Asked Amundsen Chose Omdal for Information







Winnipeg, Aug. 9.-Farmer mem-bers-elect of the Manitoba Legisla-ture, at a conference last night for consideration of wheat marketing problems, appointed a committee of problems, appointed a committee problems, appointed a committee of the second s

**REPORT ON RUSSIA** 

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for Information

Geneva, Aug. 9.-The League o

night. Britishers, Thanked. The directors of the Swatow mu-nicipality have written the British consul at Hongkong, expressing ap-preciation of the generosity of his ountrymen British and Japanese steamers aro carrying supplies to Swatow free, Universal sympathy has been aroused by the appalling magnitude of the catastrophe,

SHOOTING AFFRAY

#### Bystander Lost Life: Excitement in Street

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English-speaking nations of the world into closer harmony with a view to-ward the fostering of an internation-ri spirit of good will. The four-William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and formerly President: Lord Shaw of Dumferm-line a member of the British House of Lords: George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States, and John W. Davis, former Ambassador of the United States to Great Britain-are here for the convention of the American Bar. Association, which opened to-day. Fach of the speakers emphasized what was termed a need of fraternity emong the English-speaking nations. Better Day Speaking in a harpy vein, Chief

Association, which opened to day. Fach of the speakers emphasized what was termed a need of fraternity among the English-speaking nations. Better Day Speaking in a happy vein, Chief Justice Taft referred as his recert visit to Great Britain and the cor-fal welcome accorded him there. After paying special tribute to Lord Shaw, the Chief Justice said he saw a "better day in store for the world." "We of the English-speaking na-tions have faith in each other," he continued. "We have hope for each the English-speaking nations of our (Coacluded en pase 1.) Coacluded en pase 2.) Ottawa, Aug. 3.--(Canadian Press) - the situation which has developed in District 18, Southern Alberta and Southeastern British Columbia, where the Western Canada Coal operators are reported to have accepted by the operators, is that which was signed by the representative of the minery and by the chairman, while the representative of the Labor Depart. It is stated at the department, how-were, that the minery have now de-clined to accept this report.



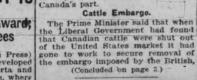
Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Clerks, freight handlers and station men who are not on strike have been or-dered to "stay away from their usual places of employment whenever their lives are endangered either by armed guards or defective railroad equip-ment." the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Hand-lars, Station and Express Employees announced to-day in a statement to the Ausociated Press.

FEDERAL LABOR MINISTER WILL **VISIT VICTORIA** 

Vancouver, Aug. 9.—Hon, James Murdock, Federal Minister of Labor, arrived here to-day to study labor conditions on the Coast. He will remain in Vancou-ver for a few days and then cross over to Victoria, Friday right or Saturday morning.



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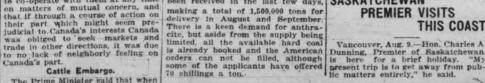
SHIP; BLOCK WAY TO CITY OF CORK

Dublin, Aug. 9.—A trans-Atlantic steamship which arrived here to-day reported that upon reaching Queens-town Harbor yesterday officers were advised that a vessel had been sunk across the narrowest part of the river Lee thus blocking the entrance to Cork City. By this means the ir-regulars holding the city, it was said, sought to prevent repetition of the Provisional Government's coup in landing troops from the sea at Tralee.

Tralee



London, Aug. 9.--(Canadian Press Cable)--The first consignment of goods from Germany to be delivered in Australia since the lifting of the embargo on August 1 consists of small parcels. German merchants being disposed to feel their way at present, says a Reuter dispatch from Melbourne



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Big Steel Works,

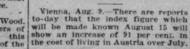
Union Bay May Get.

uation warrants."
 Ottawa, Aug. 9.—(Canadian Press)
 — News from Winnipeg that the newly-formed Farmer Government of Manitoba is considering joining in the Wheat Board is received with interest here.
 Premier Bracken's somewhat guard-ed statement on the matter is taken in some quarters to indicate that there is likelihood of James Stewart. former chairman of the 1919 board withdrawing his refusal to act, and that if he accepts the chairmanship of the board, Manitoba will joint with the other prairie provinces in passing legislation to make the Wheat Board effective in 'that Province.
 Board Chairmanship of the Wheat Board, Wens seen by a representative of the Canadian Press, he sald he was not yet in a position to give a final answer.

MORE CONVICTS

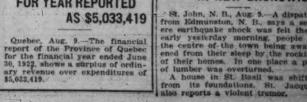
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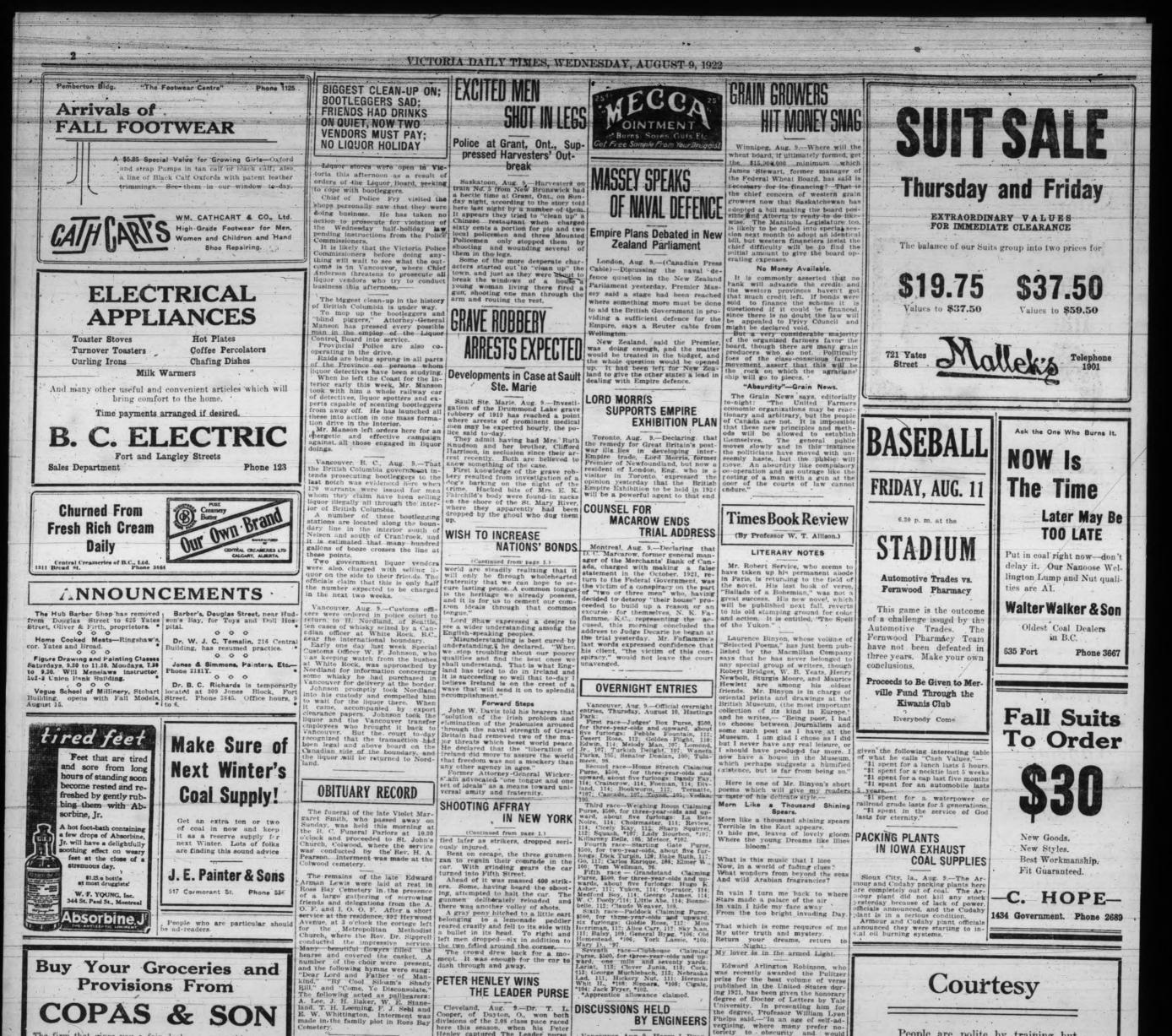


AT PRINCE ALBERT

The \$12,000,000 steel plant which the Imperial, Dominion and Provincial Governments are combining to establish here in con-nection with H. J. Landahl and the \$15,000,000 Coast Range Steel Corporation, will be located at Union Bay, according to the Rev. Thomas Menzies, M.P.P. for Comox, who arrived at the Parliament Buildings to-day after a tour of his constituency. Conference with officials of the Department of Mines following information given the Hon. William Sloan, Minister, resulted in no definite announcement beyond this statement: Union Bay Best.

definite announcement beyond this statement:Union Bay Best."More than one expert has reported to us after investigations that<br/>there is only one logical site for the<br/>industry and that is at Union Bay."bor, the almost inexhaustible supply<br/>of coal there of high cooking quali-<br/>ties, lots of low priced jund on which<br/>the industry can be developed and<br/>big electrical horse power possibil-<br/>ties as well as the 200,000 horse<br/>power in the Campbell River, which<br/>is now about to be developed in con-<br/>nection with a big pulp and paper<br/>mill.to have a great lead over the other<br/>districts, Mr. Menzies asserted, be-<br/>cause of the accessibility of its har-Settlements along the British Co-<br/>tumbla Coast and particularly in the<br/>(Concluded en page 4.)

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couver, is spending his holidays in the valley visiting his uncle J. E. Armishaw, J.P.

METHODS CUNUEMNED Castlebrock, Wash., Aug. 9.—Fell-ing trees with red hot wire and a inventions have placed Rudolph Mayer, the experimenter, on the forest ser-vice black list. The wire mot only burnt its way denotes the service of the service o



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foreign trade courses in American universities and business schools, ac-Report Issued by Canadian National Railways

Winnipeg, Aug. 9. - Hot drying weather prevailed last week through-cut the territory of the Canadian National Railway lines in the three prairie provinces, according to a crop report for that period issued to-day,

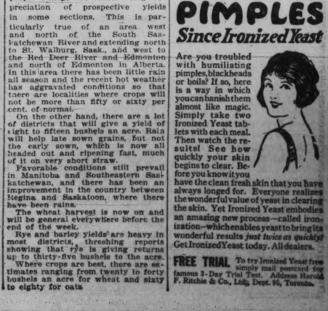
**CROP CONDITIONS** 

and there is a general complaint that wheat is maturing too rapidly for proper filling, the result being depreciation of prospective yields in some sections. This is par-

universities and business schools, ac-cording to a statement made by Alex. Hume Ford, director-general of the Pan-Pacific Union, in an address at a luncheon in honor of Perey Hunter, Australian representative in London, who is en route to Australia to urge a strong representation from his country at the Pan-Pacific Commer-cial Conference in Honolulu in October. No Excuse for PIMPLES

TRADE TRAINING COURSES IN U.S. UNIVERSITIES

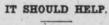
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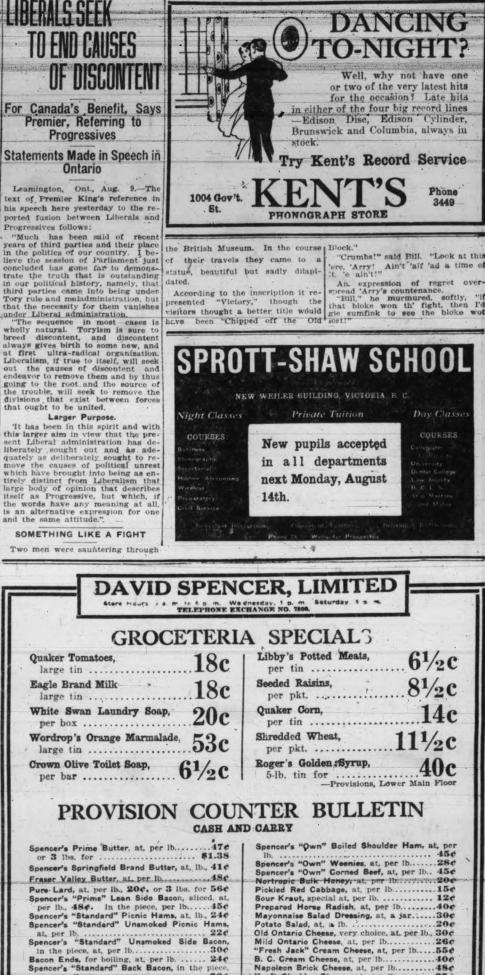
Government is well advised.



minimum yesterday, 44; wind, weather, cleaer new Rupert-Barometer, 29,70: temmaximum yesterday, 66; mini wind, calm; weather, cloudy SCIENTISTS ENTERTAINED

London, Aug. 9 (Canadian Pres able)-Australian Federal Ministers intertained to-day a party of Ameri can scientists who are here to study he solar celipse which will be visi le in part of Australia on September , says a Reuter dispatch from Mel-

Let this newspaper help you ge sales and make friends.

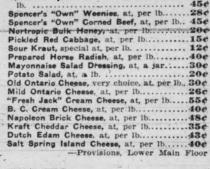


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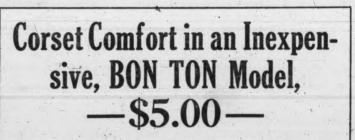




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-First Floor



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Women's Silk Hose, with double lisle feet heels and toes, and lisle garter tops; in shades of black, brown, tan, navy, grey and sand. Hose, with faney lace effect fronts and dropstitch; black, brown, grey, navy and white. A .... 98¢ women's Fancy Silk Hose, with lace fronts and self colored silk "clox." Smart hose, fully reinforced, and in shades of black, brown, navy, nickel, dark grey and white. At a pair...\$1.98 -Hosiery; Main Floor

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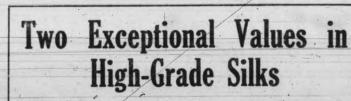
-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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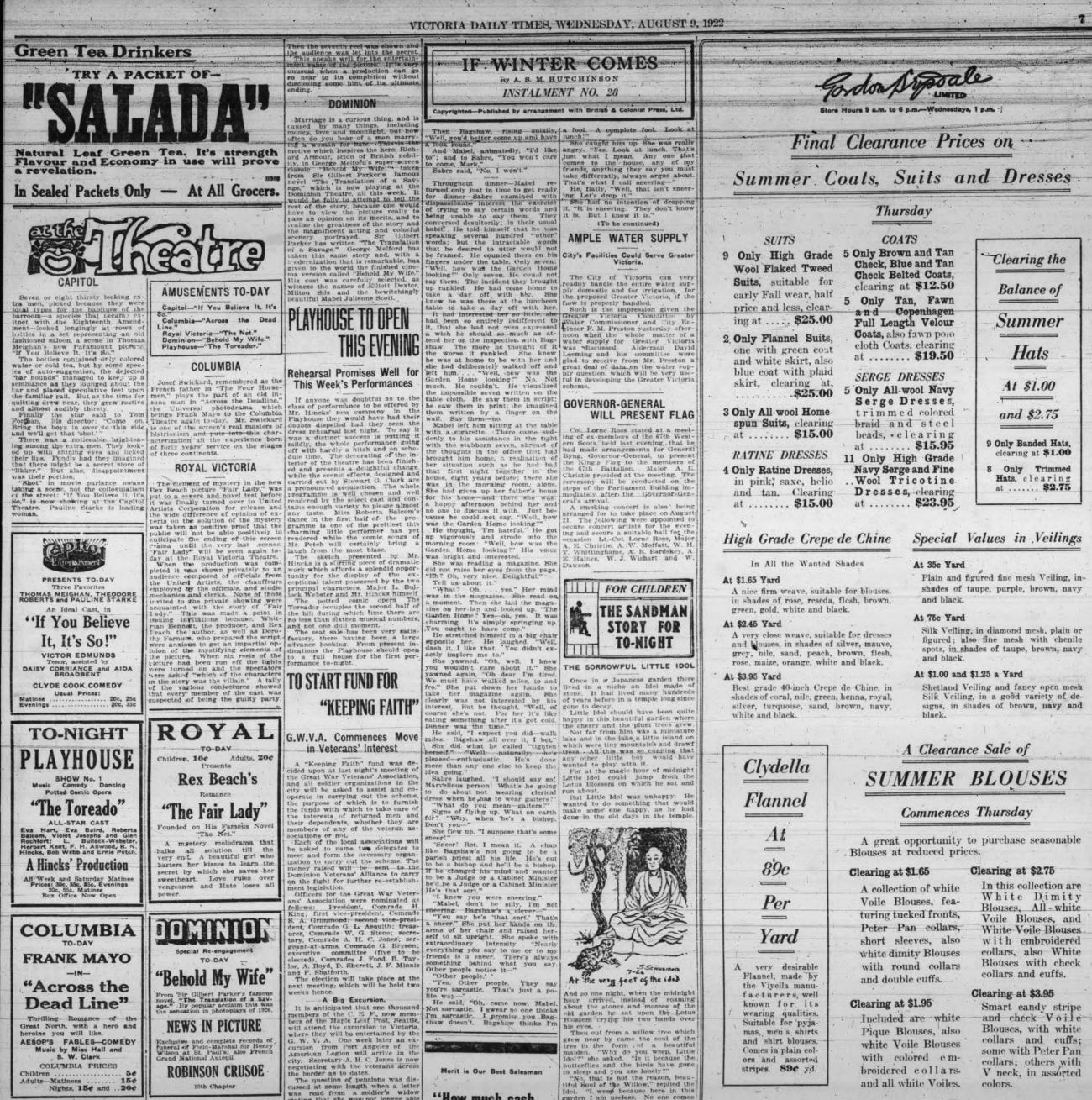
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SHIPPED TO RUSSIA

Shipped at Tacoma by SS. Arizonan and Destined for **Baltic Port** 

steamship well known here h her. The France, a five-barque, built at Bordeaux in as the victim. She lies piled a reef off New Caledonia, in Seattle, Aug. 3.—Aboard the big freighter Arizonan of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company's fleet plying between Pacific Coast and European ports which .sailed from Tacoma Monday night is a complete salmon and fish packing plant destined for a Russian Baltie seaport. It was ordered from Seattle by the Karilian relief committee of Kiev, Russia, to be sent to the port of Ham-burg. The vessel also took out ten tractors destined for British ports for trans-shipment. Bound for Kotzebue Sound, the pp on a reef off New Caledonia, in the Loyalty 'Island group, Northwest-australia. The sailing vessel was sound for London at the time of the lisaster. After a night of terror the rew abandoned the ship and are re-orted to be safe.

CAPT. H. SIBBONS

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Assistance

ensely dramatic radio messages lied the brief story of the total k of the largest sailing vessel he seas off the New Caledonia and the desperate efforts of a

Attransporter Heard. Transporter Heard. The France struck the reef once and these were picked nece, and these were picked the Canadian Government steamship Cana-was then ant Marine steamship Cana-Transporter, which was then hiles distant from the France, astened to her aid. Transporter is on

The Canadian Transporter is one of the ships of the Canadian Govern-rient fleet plying out of British Co-lumbia ports to Australia and the Orient. She was on a voyage to Australia when the France was wrecked. Now she is returning via the Orient and Honolulu and is now fully due at San Francisco, where ehe will discharge freight before coming on here.

The distress of those aboard the largue is vividly shown by the suc-tession of wireless messages re-reived by the Canadian ship. Fol-lowing the S.O.S. was one which an-nounced that the vessel threatened to be a total loss, and that the safety of the crew was immerilled. Then, at 2.50 am, she sent out: We are praying for daylight. Big seas are breaking over the teef, damaging the ship. All aboard spent a night in hell. Falling timber endangered the lives of the crew; two masts were carried SWMY.



SS. Canadian Transporter FISH PACKING PLANT With 420 passengers aboard the anadian Pacific liner Empress of

Asia, Capt. L. D. Douglas, is sche-duled to clear from Vancouver at noon to morrow on her outward voyage to the Orient via Victoria<sup>7</sup> The liner will arrive here about 6 p. m., and will clear shortly after-wards for Yokohama, Hongkong and Manila.

a. To Locate Air Stations.

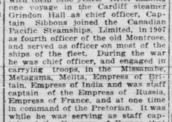
Major Blake and his party expect o arrive here about the middle of ctober to make the long jump cross the country to the Atlantic.

across the country to the Atlantic Sir Keith Smith, the noted aviator who was to bave made the flight, when his brother Sir Ross Smith was killed. Is expected to arrive here next month from Australia in connection with the world flight of Major Blake. Capt. Broome arrived here on the last inward' voyage of the Empress of Asia. trains-shipment. Bound for Kotzebue Sound, the farthest north port of call of any of the regular steamship services out of Seattle, the steamship Valdez of the Alaska Steamship Company will sail in command of Capt. H. C. W. Klein this afternoon. The Valdez goes out fully laden with large quantities-of supplies, most of which are for gor-ernment stations on Kotzebue Sound

A Asia. He possesses a first-hand knowl-dge of the North Pacific owing to he fact that some years ago he was nguged in the cannery business in he north, and on this account it was he morth and on the the best one to supplies, most of which are for gov-ernment stations on Kotzebue Sound. The big barquentine Moshula of the Charles Nelson Company's fleet, fully laden with lumber for South Africa, cleared at Mukiltee and will be towed to sea to-day. he north, and on this account it was udged he would be the best one to organize the Pacific end of the

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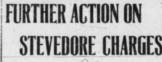
Overhaul To commemorate the naming of the ship after the battalion the Canadian out Scottish. Battalion will present a this voyage and it is expected that the ceremony will take place while the Canadian Government

The SS. Canadian Scottish is now inbound from the Orient and is ex-pected to arrive at Esquimat on Saturday morning to gater drydock for cleaning and painting. Plans are being made for the presentation of the shield to the vessel while she is here.

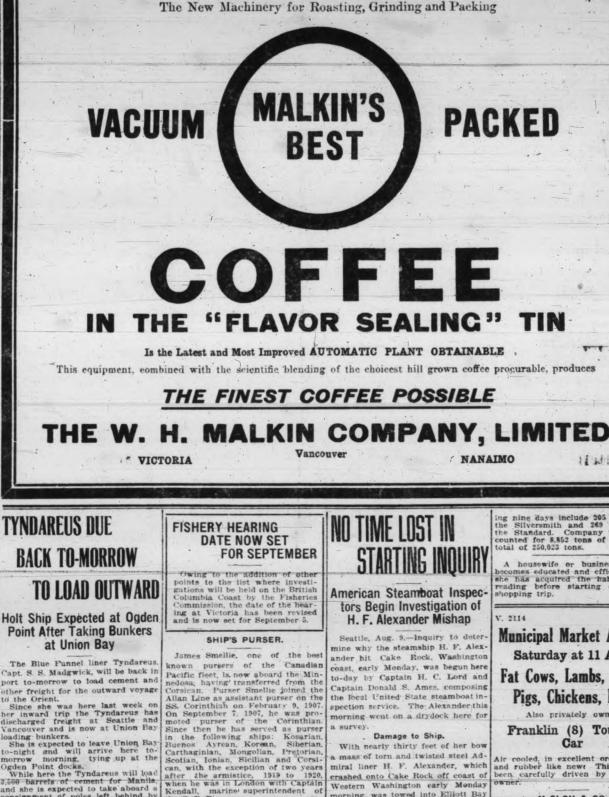
SS. Canadiar Scottish Due at

Esquimalt Saturday for

The work to be carried out on the



Armed With Charts. He has collected all recent charts of the Islands and North Pacific and has met men who have been among the Islands during the past year. In an effort to gain the latest and best information of the route. He states that hydroplanes will ac-company Major Blake on the flight nor the Asiatic coast to Yokohamai in the carpets to meet the plane at the latter city in September, after rams-Pacific leg. He will accompany Major Blake from that point to the inish.



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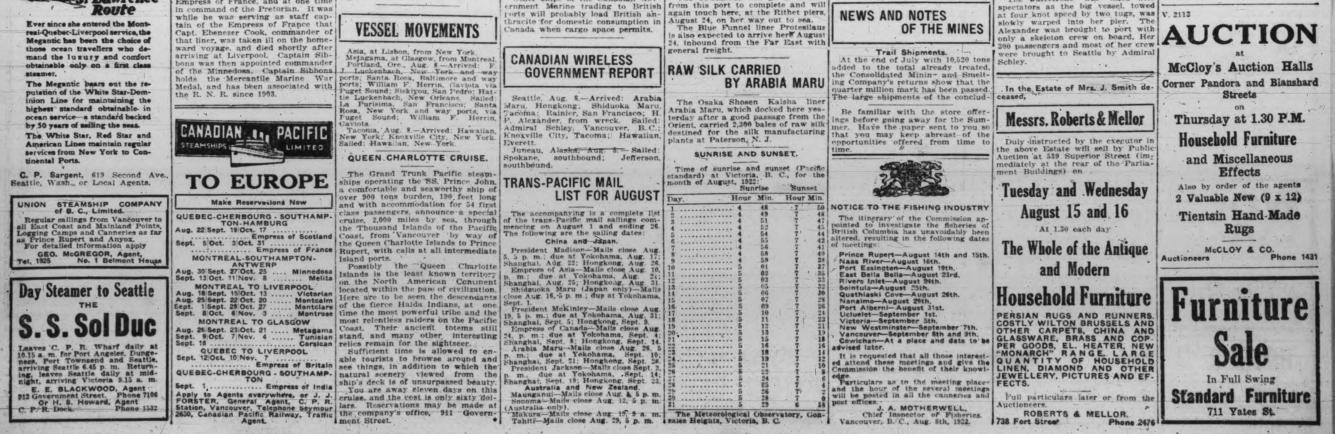
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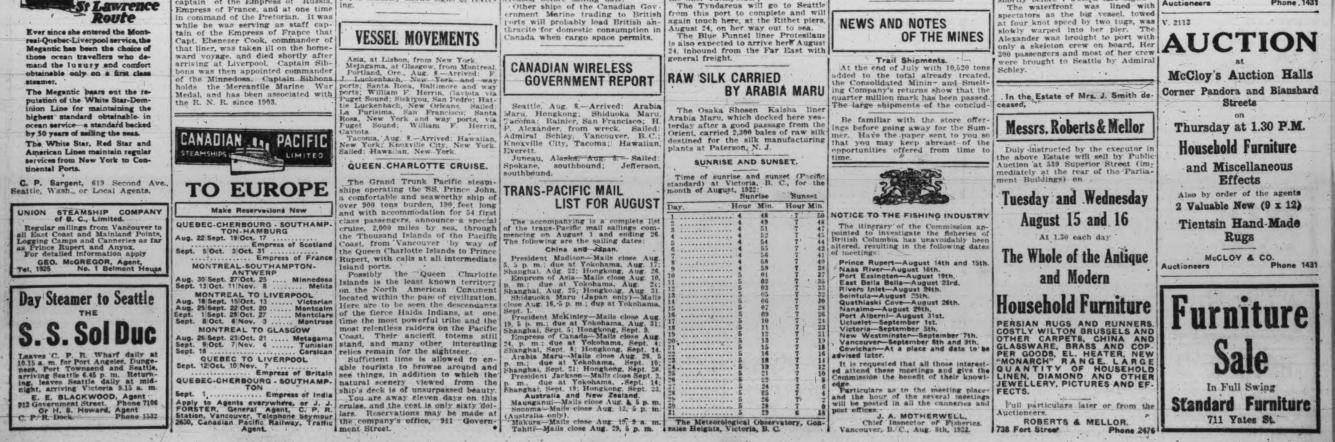
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To Locate Air Stations. Among the passengers who will F. C. Brodme who plans to organize supply stations on the Kurll Islands, Kamchatka Peninsula, Komandor-ski Island, and at one or two points on the Alentian group, for the use of Major W. Tt Blake, in his attempted Blake Coming This Way. Blake Coming This Way.

Canadian Scottish will be performed by Yarrows, Ltd. The steamer Prin-cess Adelaide is due at the Yarrow plant to-morrow for cleaming and



SPORT



### Billy Muir Will Be **Given Benefit Night** At Big Lacrosse Game

LATEST

Home Runs About as Common as Short Skirts These Days

TALKED TOO MUCH

#### **Terrific Slugging Boosts Pitts**burgh to Third Place

FIELU BY UMPIRE

ew York, Aug. 9.-Manager Joh Fraw was out off the field her hay in the sixth inning of games with Cincinnati g a decision of Umpire Rigler. wild brown the right field bleach-the seventh and the second, the seventh and the second seventh and the seventh and the seventh and the second seventh and the second seventh and the second seventh and the second seventh and the seventh as the seventh ed the score in the n the fence behind the

and. Aug. 9.-In the Bostor No one was on bases a Boston scored at will an runs to 6.

Aug. 9.- The Pittsburgh were in third place to day ing a bold bid for the higher held by New York and St. a result of slugging streaks and run total for the last mes with the Quakers to and forty-three and the team a fact the series. 466 for the series, but the dinals were idle, but the dinals were idle, but the cinto a lead of two alt of losing to Cin-n ten innings.

#### Good Pitching.

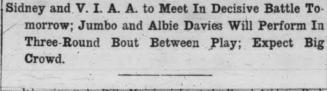
Good Pitching. Browns and Yankees sud-d to stellag pitching and re-l within a game of each other American League race. Dauss roit had the better of Mays.

against nd Reuther each allowed but the Cuba bunched tter advantage and de- a



#### Nell-balanced Crew Off for the Okanagan

Aug. 2. -- Although arty than that which repuver last year, and one of the outstanding ability of co the oblissmenne ability of the strain aggregate chain four-oared crew and bet Monter, M. Norton; Armstrong, Mckes, who left Monday for nen and swimmers ich to Stroke Boat



It's going to be Billy Muir's night at the Royal Athletic Park morrow, when a unique sport programme will be staged and a collection will be taken up for his benefit. The V. I. A. A. laerosse team and the Sidney twelve are to mix it together in a decisive game commencing at 7 o'clock, and during the intermission Albie and Jumbo Davjes will give an exhibition three-round boxing bout. A large attendance is expected as the V. I. A. A.

**GIRL CHAMP TO-DAY** 

Glencove, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national wo-men's tennis champion, and Miss Helen Wills, of San Fran-cisco, national girl's title holder, meet to-day in the feature match of the round before the semi-inals in the metronilitan sements

finals in the metropolitan women's singles championship at Nassat Country Club.

Will Compete for Isherwood

Trophy To-day

"Sir Tom" Wins First Heat;

Wind Is Poor

Balboa. Newport Harbor, Cal., Aug

-Interest in to-day's racing pro amme of the second annual regatt the Southern California Yachtin

n, skippered by Ted Geary

overing the twelve-mile course in 23.45. The free-for-all speed boat ice over the outside course for W. Fenion's cup brought out the fast-at speed boats on the coast.

Speed Boat Events first heat for speed boats of bic inches displacement is to 1 to-day, having been post-from yesterday. The remain-

the held to-day, having been post-poned from yesterday. The remain-ter of the day's programme included he second heats in various contests ud the first for schooners. Santa Barbara was chosen for the cene of the third regatta of the as-octation to be held the second week i August, 1923.

ouver Yacht Club, was

California, another "R" boat

S. CALIFORNIA

**SLOOPS TO RACE IN** 

are leading in the eivie league with one point. Alex Stevens, the veteran of the national game, latrosse, is the man who is at the bottom of all the class that the V. I. A. A. team have been orbitative of bits. It is the index MRS. MALLORY MEETS

The and has set a nice set of rules y which his players can work, oaching has been his favorite holby this season and he is all

The Nuthey twelve in the lective game to -morrow. The Victoria and District League is to be won by the team who has the greatest number of goals to their credit and up to date the V. L. A. A. is leading with one point. Not a very big lead but enough to say that they have practically copped the cup. It will be Billy Muir's night at the park for allough no admission for although no add will be charged at the gate for the same, which is sure to be an exciting

he benefit of the popular young ath-te who was injured in the high iving stunt at the Gorge last aturday

Albie and Jumbo, d within a game of each ontro American League race. Dauss troit had the better of Mays, ing New York's winning streak. pames while Zachary held St. for seven scattered hits and ington won 3 to 1. Boston Red Sox pounded three and hurlers for 21 hits and a 6 victory, while the White Sox is even scattered the White Sox and hurlers for 21 hits and a streak of the resisting of funds for Muir. They will give a three-round bout between vill give a three-round bout betw

while give a infection bout be the periods of the lacrosse gain Sidney Coming Strong. The Sidney folk are bringing a string of followers to witness mix it with the V. I. A. A. while all local fans are goin

for the evening will

be as follows: V. I. A. A.-Pasco, Fairall, Mc-Gregor, Huxtable, Popham, Broad-belt, J. Fairall, Nute, Brown, Stewart, W. Hicks, Patterson, Passmore, Han-M. Hicks.

Balboa, Newport Harbor, Cal., uz. 0.—Ted Geary's wonder boat, te Sir Tom, of Seattle, drifted across te line first in the twelve-mile oop race of the Southern California beau the southern California Association regatta here afternoon. The Angeles, ornia Yacht Club R boat, Weston at the tiller, fin-ond far in the rear of the while the Patricia, owned



### **CANADIANS MUST** SWING THE BALL SAYS SOCCER STAR hat Will Improve Their Play. **British Veteran Asserts**

Steve" Bloomer to Return Again to Canada: Sails for Home

Montreal, Aug. 9.—"Steve" Blog the famous English internation over player, who has been in C

to bar the proposed boxing contest between Jack Dempsey and bill Brennan, for the heavyweight championship, to be held at Michigan City, Ind., Labor Day, Governor McCray to-day said he a great send on by the loca-r men at a big 'au revoir er at the Army and Navy Clu tity." Mr. Bloomer sailed on th dian Pacific SS. Minnedosa las for England to resume his po as manager of the Derby Coun-othall Club, but expects to re-to. Canada next xear. "For

y Football Club, but expects to re-to Canada next year. Tom heil, president of the P.Q.F.A., issed the work of Steve Bloomer and the effect it has had in im-ling the game, while John Mc-i, agnton, K.C., president of the trmy and Navy Association, pre-ented blim with a gold signet ring, om the Army and Navy Club. In modest speech in response to the udatory remarks, Bloomer stated hat never in his football career had e been so well treated as by the the game, while John Mc-hton, K.C., president of the and Navy Association, pre-thim with a goid signet ring the Army and Navy Club. In best speech in response to the ory reimarks, Bloomer stated is so well treated as by the public in Montreal and would y too delighted when the time round that he could return to and so well treated as by the round that he could return to and so well treated as by the round that he could return to and so well treated as by the round that he could return to and so well the round that he could return to has been one of the greatest

came round that he could return to Canada again. "It has been one of the greatest times in my life, this visit to Can-factory. New York, Aug. 2.—It is unlikely that Tex Rickard and Frank Flour-noy, promoters of all big recent box-to promote in South America a bout only tender my heartfelt thanks. Football is going to boom here. You to the Oid Country standard. Should Swing Ball "The one great fault among the play meantime, is not, perhaps, up to the Oid Country standard. Should Swing Ball "The one great fault among the players in Canada is the tendency to hang on to the ball, especially among the forwards. They will not keep on swinging it. The somer they do the swinging it. The somer they do the swinging it. The somer they do the swinging it. The somer It will mechan-

ful that Dempsey and Willard, from whom the present champion won the

New York, Aug. 9.-Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion, to-day received a telegram from Charleston, West

h't come back, well. I shall require no ings being well. I shall require no tching. My last words are of thanks all who have made my sojourn in ontreal so very pleasant. If I have one the game any good, then the atisfaction is mine. But my last ards must be to the boys who are Virginia, geading: "Offerent 500,000 with 25 per cent. picture privilege for Dempsey box twilight at Luna Park, Labor Day. (Signed) J. A. Morgan." The tele-

was opposed to such a match. Prize fighting in Indiana constitutes a violation of the law, the governor said. Boxing, however, is permitted. The governor indicated that any further action taken by the state in connection with the proposed match would depend on whether the bout was found to be a prize fight or a boxing contest.

Dempsey-Brennan Bout

Must Be "Boxing" Not a

Prize Fighting Illegal, He Says. Indicating Possi ble

Action to Stop Bout; Dempsey May Fight Gibbons

But Champion's Meeting With Willard and South

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 9 .- Although he has made no deei sion

Fight, Governor Rules

American Now Doubtful.

IN COUNTY CRICKIE

Nottinghamshire's Victory Changes Line-up in Charnpionship Play

London, Aug. 9.—(Canadian, F Cable)—The victory of Notting shire over Surrey in the first inni which was concluded 'yesterday y quite a different color in coi cricket championship which hith

cricket championship which fitte has looked like a race between is rey and Yorkshire. Surrey's cham are now well nigh extinguished. N linghamshire is playing with s splendid consistence that even **1** o shire's prospects are mensed. ire's prospects are mensued. Other first innings victories it i unty championships were report

ounty championships were i o-day as follows:-Yorkshire beat Lancashire, Hampshire beat Kent Essex beat Worcestershire. Somerset beat Gloucestershi set beat Gloucestershir

Northamptonshire drew with.

The amateur baseball league will come to a conclusion at the Stadium to-night. The Elks az d C. P. R. are to mix it out for the final conflict. A close game is anticit ated as both teams want this game and intend to get it. Allie McGregor is billed to handle the indicator and everything augurs well for a success-ful baseball game. As Result of Accident

dows, G. Smith, Single Withrow. Second game-

The following team the following team the following team the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday to meet the Y. M. C. A. ourthers: Goal, R. W. Hibberson; backs, D. Balnave and Torm Weilburn; centre half, J. D. Mc-neill; forwards, E. Squire, George, Silburn and J. Clyde. Reserves: P. Suith. liburn and J. Ciyue. Itt and A. Smith. The club hell its tenth annual icnic at Deep Cove last Sunday, when 150 members enjoyed a de-ightful outing. **AMERICANS TO PLAY** 





IS YOUNGEST SHOT

BUGLER DAVID BLAIR

David Blair, who is a bugler in the 2nd Battalion, of Vancouver, is the oungest rific shot ever to attend the vitawa rifle meet at the Rockcliffe

fle range in the history of the Car dian Rifle Association. If his shoo

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**TOO MUCH FOR VERLEY** 

De Turenne Overcomies Van-

couver Man With Whirl-

wind Play

Tacoma, Aug. 9.—Leop De Tu-renne, state tennis champion, ad-vanced a big step further yesterday in his efforts to represent the North-

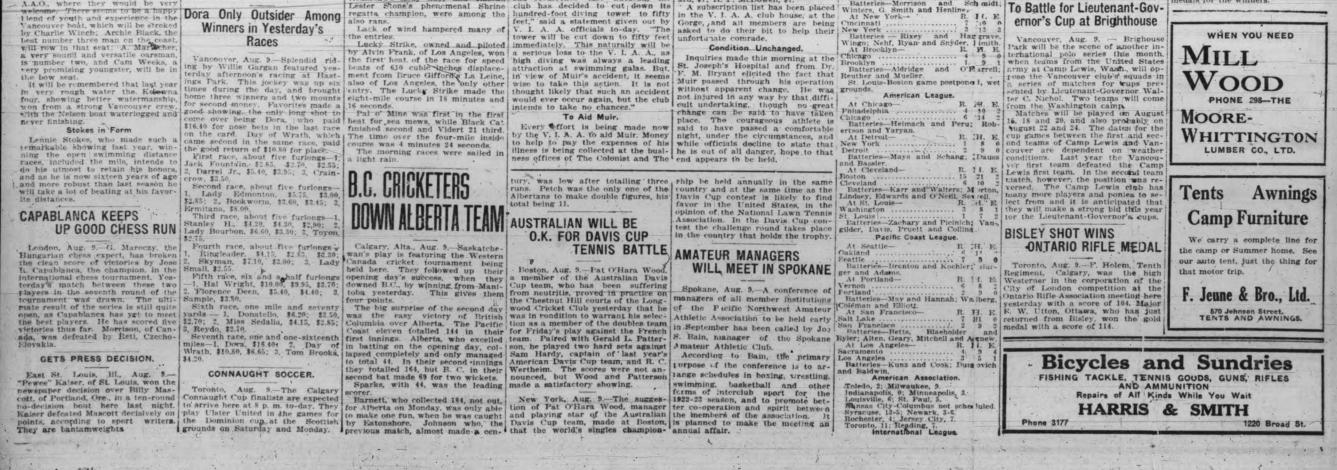
Fenimore Cady, Spokane, defeated T. J. Tromble, Hoqulam; George O'Nary, Tacoma, defeated H. Langlie Seattle: Harwood Marrison, Seat
 defeated Fred Walker, Tabor Copany; G. Hiberty, Tacoma, defeat
 D. D. McKay, Tacoma; Herbert Su
 California, won over Harry Sieve
 Portland, by default; Wallace Sec
 Tacoma, defeated T. A. Bail
 Snokane by default; Ullareas attie, defeated E. Daniels, Hoquaim, by defauit; Don Milne, Tacoma, de-feated Bud Da Ponte, Tacoma; W. A. Boss, Portiand, defauited to H. Shaw, Seattie: Earl Weeks, Tcaoma, de-feated Charles Hürley, Tacoma; W. W. Kilworth, Tacoma, defeated S. Davis, Tacoma; W. Wood, Portland, defeated L. McCormick, Tacoma; Gordon Wagner, Tacoma, defeated A. C. Merrill, Tacoma; R. Burr, Seattle, defeated C. C. Merrill, Camp Lewis Choose Officers.

Club to Hold Monthly Meet-

sectional tennis tournament in pro-gress this week on the courts of the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club. Armond Marion and Leon De Turenne, Se-attle, had a tight match when they ran into Henry Stevens and Rogers McVeagh, of Portland, the latter pair forcing the state charmoires to place the full five sets. 6-4, 14-12, 6-8, 6-3. The score

RUSTLERS ARE VICTORS

of the Rustlers baseball team in Junior League. The score was Rustlers favor. The Types and Pirates are due to fight it out for league leadership in the team of the score was league leadership at the Stadi norrow night at 6.30. A small ion fee will be charge, the mon be toward the funds for buying the winners.



hang on to the hall, especially among the forwards. They will not keep on swinging it. The sconer they do the better for the game. It will mechan-ically speed it up, and the play will automatically improve, imperceptibly, jerhaps, but nevertheless assuredly. Swing it, boys, and keep on swing-icg it! rg it! "On my return to the Old Country shall not forget to tell the truth to he people over there about nusiasm which prevails in ircles in Canada. I shall not portunity. A remark made leighen rather touched me

ather fouched me. If you back,' said he, 'I will come fetch you.' Believe me, all

Will Stop High Diving

staged in the past is very likely to \$5.

Saturday the ard, \$1; H. P. McDon

whom the present champion won the title, will meet in the ring this Fall, as was proposed. The promoters who planned the bout for early in October received word from Willard's camp yesterday that the former champion is doubtful whether he are better

Warwickshire drew with Derby

Middlesex beat Sussex.

BASEBALL TO-NIGHT.

### LEAGUE GAMES

Philadelphia-

Hundred-foot diving will be dis-continued here as a result of Billy Muir's accident at the Gorge last Saturday, officials of the Victoria and Island Athletic Association, under the auspices of which thrilling diving has been staged in the past, announced to-day. "The V. I. A. A does not feel that output the diving which has been total collected.

Subscriptions received so far fol-t. A Friend, \$1; Alan Maclean, R. L. P., \$2.50; A Sympathiser, Jerry Boulton, \$10; George Pill-\$1; H. P. Mathemall 41; Coorge Pill-\$1; H. P. Mathemall 41; Annual 41; Ann

TUESDAY'S GAMES. National League.



-Lower Main Floor

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#### Department

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Mentholatum; value 50c for 39¢
Listerine: value \$1.15 for
Beef. Iron and Wine: value \$1.00 for 73c
Minard's Liniment; value 35c for 24¢
Citrate of Magnesia; value 50c for 38¢
Tanlac: value \$1.00 for
Lysol; 4-ounce bottle for 19¢
Tooth Brushes, special value; regular 35c
for 23¢
English Lavender Toilet Soap; per
box 40¢
-Main Floor

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We have just received a shipment of imported Turkish Delight and Creme de Minthe confection, which we are able to offer at the following low prices:

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#### Men's Khaki-Norfolk Coats, \$4.00

#### New English Cretonnes, 35c a Yard

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A Table of Cretonnes to Clear at

Here is a whole table of Cretonnes in a wonderful selection of designs and colorings. Suitable for any color scheme; 31 and 36 inches wide. Values to 98c.

59c

This is a new arrival of English Cretonnes of extra good quality in soft deep colorings and tapestry effects. A regular 50c value. 35c Sale Price, per yard

Sale Price, per yard .....

#### 200 Yards of 50-Inch English Shadow Cloth to Clear at \$1.45 a Yard

200 yards only of this 50-inch English shadow cloth for a special selling event in our cretonne sale. Here is a fine opportunity to get nice warp printed fabric suitable for loose covers and draperies. Value \$2.50. \$1.45 

#### 40 Linoleum Rugs to Sell at \$1.79 Each

-Third Floor

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Our most popular selling size rugs, in a nice quality pure worsted Wilton and in new de-signs and colorings; suitable for better rooms, Value \$\$5.00. \$59.00 -Third Floor



#### Children's Cotton Drawers

and many others. Suitable for all kinds of wear. \$12.50

Waist sizes 26 to 36. Price .....

#### Children's White Skirts

Skirts of white cotton, in princess style or with bodice. Neck, sleeves and bottom of skirt finished with button hole edge, Others finished with hemstitching. Sizes 2 to 8. Values to 85c. Special at Values to \$1.15. Special at ..... 69¢



#### Women's Cotton Envelope Chemises

Envelope Chemises of fine quality cotton, neatly shirred at top and finished with neat embroidery, ribbon shoulder straps. \$1.69

#### White Cotton Envelope Chemises

#### Envelope Chemises

Made from fine quality white nainsook, V neck and built up shoulders, top of embroidered organdie and lace insertion. Another pretty style has square neck, front is trimmed with dainty embroidery and lace. Values to \$3.25. Gowns-of good quality material in slippyer and open front styles; square, V or high necks, loose or empire effects, trimmed with good quality em-broidery, long or short sleeves. Regular and out sizes. Values to \$4.25. \*Special at ...... \$2.49 sizes. Values to \$4.25. \$2.49

### All Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 29c a Yard

All silk Swiss imported ribbons, 4 inches wide, in colors of pekin, emerald, maize, pink, navy, helio, brown, red and white. Suitable for girdles, hair bows, etc. 29c Special value at, per yard

Kid Curlers, kid hair curlers in Dome Fasteners, white or black dome fasteners in all sizes; 12 on a card; value 5c. Special for Thursday's selling, 2 cards for -Main Floor,

#### Handkerchief Bargain

Lissue Handkerchiefs The well known English Lissue

#### Flowing Veils, 95c Each

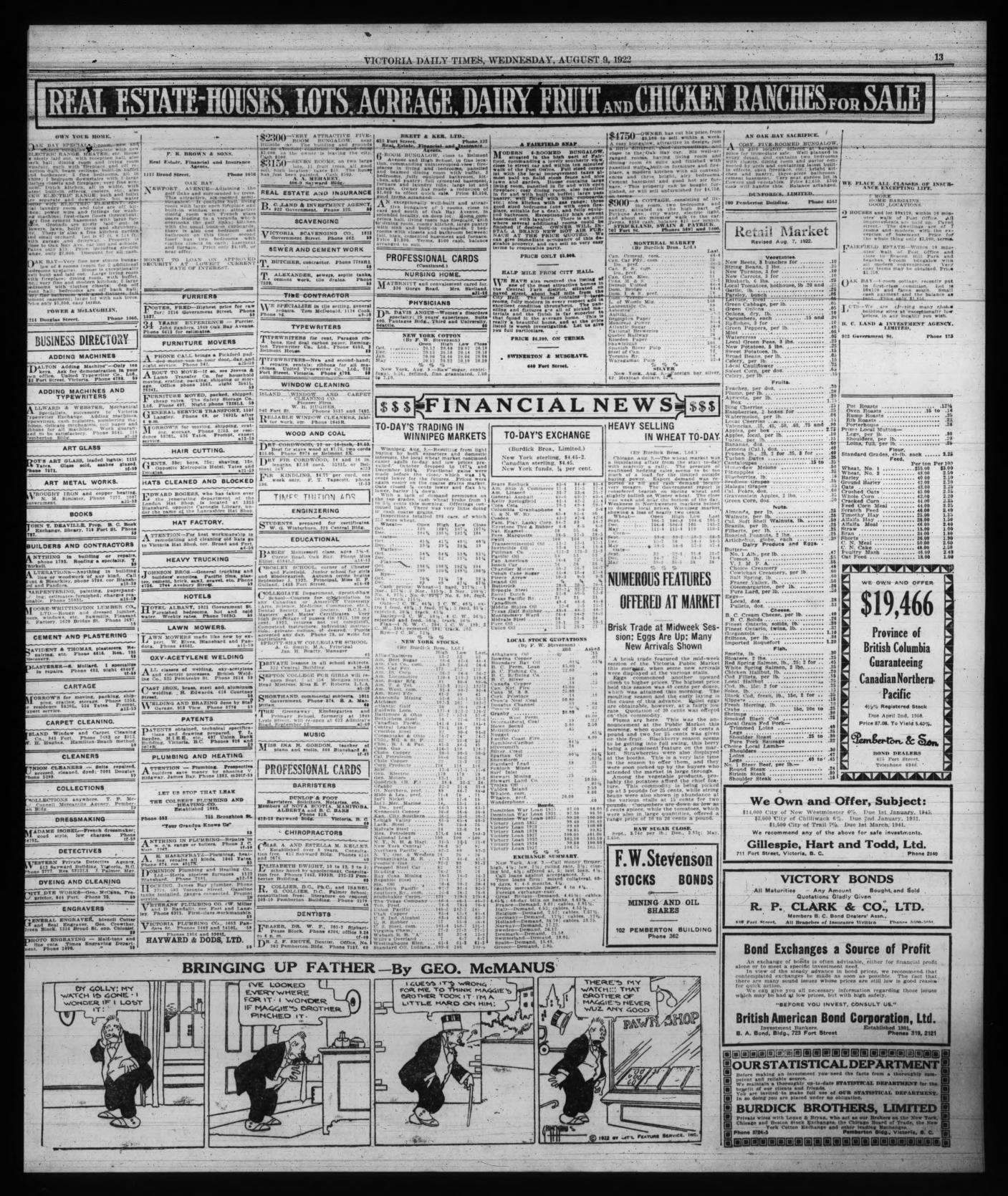
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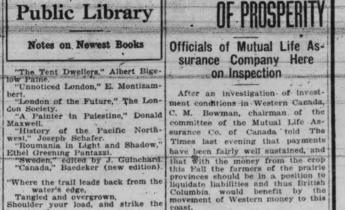




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# coast. Mr. Bowman pointed out that a good crop would have a very sig-nificant effect on a forward immi-gration policy in this country, for it would serve as a distinct encourage-ment to go out after European im-migrants. The criticism of the alien in Western Canada was a favorite theme with politicians, but after a. eme with politicians, but mber of years of investigati e methods of these people, number of years of investigation into the methods of these people, it was a safe comment to make that the loans on farm land were far better handled by the despised immigrants than by, others. He had had con-siderable experience with Doukhobor settlements in various places, and he found they paid their liabilities bet-ter than the public, gave them credit for, and that once they had taken up land they would never surrender it. The rough labor of a new country required a peasantry, and where would they find that class mong native born Canadians? Mr. Bowman asked. Insurance Situation.

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Insurance Situation. Turning from immigration to busi-ness, Mr. Bowman pointed out that the life assurance companies of Canada were increasing their busi-ress tremendously, and this was in keeping with the established state of affairs in which Canadian and Americans carried the largest per capita insurance of any civilized neonle A few years argo, he said. copic. A few years ago, he said plicies of \$5,000 were considered at pelicies of \$5,000 were considered at-tractive, now it was quite common to \$20,000, while wealthy men were in-suring themselves up to six figure-policies to protect their estates against succession duties. The Mutual Assurance had taken 45 years to write its first \$100,000,000 risks, and five years to complete its second hundred-million. That in itself was a proof of the popularity of insur-ance.

a proof of the popularity of insur-ance. Mr. Bowman said the loans of the company in British Columbia wera chiefly on business and residential property in the cities, while on the prairies they were on farm lands. Interest payments were heing sus-tained failing throughout the country. With him on this occasion is Gen-eral Manager Charles Ruby and Solicitor, H. J. Sims. Mr. Sims will remain for the meeting of the Can-adian. Bar Association.

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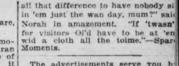
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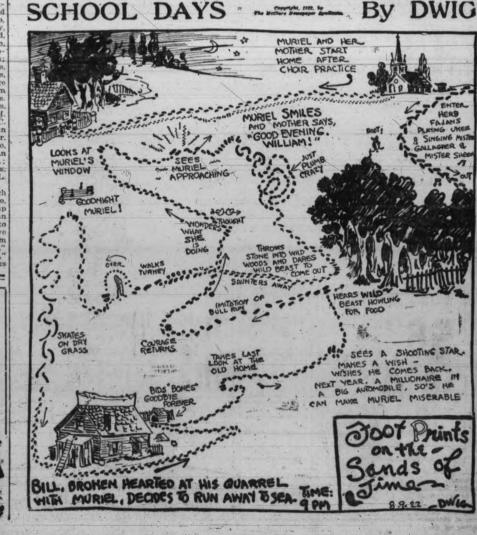
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