

TO EMPIRE PRESS CONFERENCE TAKE HOME **VISITING VICTORIA TO-NIGHT GOLD NUGGETS**

Leading Editors and Publishers of Old Country Show Keen Interest in British Columbia's Trade and Problems.

British editors and publishers who leave Vancouver to-day on the R.M.S. Aorangi for the third quinquennial Empire Press con-ference in Sydney will spend a couple of hours in Victoria tonight before proceeding to Australia for the deliberations in which leading journalists from all parts of the British Empire will take part. For many of the visitors it is a return journey to the capital of British Columbia which they visited five years ago. One or two of the members came over ahead of the regular party to renew their acquaintance with a city of which they have many pleasant memories and to which they have frequently referred in articles and news stories since their last visit. KNOW B.C.

Many of the publishers during their stay in Canada have shown a seen interest in British Columbia trade and its relationship to the British Empire and an intimate knowledge of British Columbia's British problems, including freight rates, marketing, manufactures and re-

The greatest value of the confer ence they all agree is not contained in the formal deliberations of the in the formal deliberations of the two days on which the union will hold its meeting in Melbourne, but in the mingling of press men from all parts of the Empire for weeks at a time en route to and from the con-ference and in the broadening of the vision of these moulders of pub-lic opinion by actual contact with other members of the sisterhood of mations under the Union Jack. They are all intensely interested in Canada, and particularly Western Canada, and particularly Western Canada, and particularly Western on the Pacific Occan. THE PARTY A complete list of the party at

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GREAT HEAT WAVE SWEPT OVER SWEDEN Malmo, Sweden, July 29,—An unprecedented heat wave swept over Sweden in the last week, causing several deaths, many fires in factorics, farms and for-ests through lightning, drown-ings, sailing accidents and dam-age to crops by halistorms. The damage is estimated at several million kroner.



Touring Buchanan Boys go Placer Mining at Atlin **Delighted With Souvenirs to** Show Home Folks in Detroit

Sizable souvenir nuggets from the rich Atlin gold country of British Columbia will be taken back to the home folk in Detroit some of the seventy touring Buchanan boys on their way back from Alaska. In company with their leader George E. Buchanan wealthy Alaska coal merchant and philanthropist, the

chanan wealthy Alaska coal merchant and philanthropist, the party reached Victoria yesterday and healthy älert young citizens told of the success of the tour which they pay for out of their own earnings. Mr. Buchanan stakes them to a third of the cost of a word of honor loan. The boys pay one-third of their cost out of their own earnings and the parents pay the balance and chalk it up to education. The whole idea of the tour is to broaden the minds of growing boys by travel. The party is now returning from Alaska, having left Detroit on July 4 last. In the course of the journey Westward the party visited Winni-peg. Calgary and Banff, proceeding to Alaska and Whitehorse by way of Vancouver, where they boarded the Princess Charlott. While the hads were getting the greatest thrill of the tour, placer mining, Charles Chaffee had the ill fortune to break an arm when thrown from a horse. He was able to, accompany the party homeward and as the boys asy a little accident like that is not taking the joy out of life for Charle. On arrival at Victoria the lads were for a tour of the city in automotifus. They visited Butchart's Gardens, and saw the most wonderful array of flowers in the world. They swam in the famous Crystal Garden pool. The party left this afternoon for Sauthe, and will also visit Portland before resuming their homeward journey.





FOR FIRST ISLAND COLONY

Gait, Ont., July 29.—The rec-ord yield of wheat is 1925, so far, in Waterioo County, goes to James Simpson of Branchton, who yesterday threshed his crop. From nine acres planted he se-secured 447 bushels, or an aver-age of nearly fifty bushels to the of good quality.

TWENTY HURT IN ACCIDENT **TO MOTORBUS**

London, July 29-Highest officials of the British Government arrytown, N.Y., July 29.-Twenty to-day devoted their utmost energies to prevention of the gen-tons were injured so seriously as eral coal strike scheduled to start August 1. While the Cabinet Tarrytown, N.Y., July 29 .- Twenty o necessitate hospital confinement discussed the situation, Premier Baldwin absented himself from when a large bus carrying forty-seven men, women and children, members of the Compations of the Forest of Brooklyn, upset last night.

ANTI-EVOLUTION BILL **THROWN OUT IN GEORGIA**

Atlanta, Ga., July 29-An amendment designed to prohibit the teaching of evolution in the common schools of Georgia today was voted down overwhelmingly by the State House of Representatives.

The amendment would have provided that any teacher who taught a theory of the origin of man in contradiction to the Bible's account could not receive a salary from the common school appropriation.

OF HEBRIDEAN FISHERMEN HOPE TO END

Halifax, July 29.—Conferences be-ween the Nova Scotia Government, he British Empire Steel Corporation not the district board of the United line Workers will be resumed here

MAN FELL OR HURLED HIMSELF

San Francisco, July 29.—P. O. Blumenthal, sixty, a retired mer-chant, fell or hurled himself to his death from a window here to-day. The window was but four feet from a light well, through which he crashed sixty feet to the ground. Tenants of the building said he had brooded over the death of a friend. Howard Goodman, who killed him-self by leaping six stories on July 15.



MINISTERS IN LONDON Notwithstanding the hopeful indi-cations, Premier Baldwin regards the position as still no uncertain that he has asked all the Ministers to cancel out-of-town engagements and hold themselves ready to attend a Cabinet meeting at any hour. Even if an im-mediate stoppage of work is averted by the defisions of to-day's confer-ence, it is in nowise certain an agree-ment will come out of the negotia-tions which are to follow. A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, when leaving Paris yesterday, after attending the coun-cil of the Miners' International, de-clared a stoppage in the British coal mines seemed inevitable, and if it did not come this week it would come a week or a fortnight later. WOULD PRODUCE LESS

British miners are greatly hearten-ed by the decision of the Miners' In-ternational to undertake "interna here than Britishers." Mr. Astor added that little damage was being done to Canada in England now as a result of loose talk about the col-lapse of Grand Trunk Railway stock. They interpret this as a decision to restrict production so as to pre-vent interference with action by the British miners in their fight against the owners.

ARRANGE MINE AGREEMENT

Conferences Held in London To-day While Cabinet Met.

on Questions of Wages and Hours.

and Discussed Situation; Strike to Begin August 1

if Miners and Owners Fail to Find Common Ground

1.000.000 INVOLVED

London, July 29-Whether the coal mining industry of Great Britain is to cease operations Friday night, en-tailing unemployment for more than 1,000,000 miners, or whether the men

will continue work pending efforts to devise new working arrangements is to be decided at a joint conference between the miners and the owners here to-day.

nere to-day. Premier Baldwin is to meet the miners' representatives this morning to discuss with them the proposals he laid before the owners yesterday. Later he will attend the joint miner-owner conference.

INQUIRY REPORT

INCUINT KEPUNI The report of the Government committee of inquiry into the mining situation does not, as had been ru-mored, suggest a subsidy for the mines. It upholds the miners in their demands for a minimum wage asreement, but the committee believes the wage should be determined by negotiations. Although the report, reading be-tween the lines, shows sympathy with the miners, it describes the crisis as a "common calamity not primarily due to the fault of either party."

MINISTERS IN LONDON

TO HIS DEATH

ADVERSE REPORTS

MINERS' STRIKE NOT BIG FACTOR AGAINST CANADA

Exchange and Lack of Capital Chief Obstacles to Invest-

ment, Says Astor Deplores Coal Strike: Will

party." With regard to this report. The London Times says it makes it im-possible for the owners to maintain the ground on which they litherto have taken a stand, and that if they are wise they will withdraw the pres-ent proposals with goodwill. This view has the support of other quarters which are not committed to exclusive upholding of the miners' side. Hurt All British Industries Canada is not suffering so seriously as many people imagine from unfavorable publicity in England, Hon. John Jacob Astor,

chief owner of The London Times, declared on his arrival here en route to Australia with the Imperial Press Conference

JOSEPH X. HEARST HID IN GERMANN Man Surrendered in Winni-peg Yesterday After Long Futile Police Hunt Music Publishing Company

RUSS MEADOWS

SENT TO PRISON

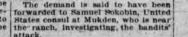
Brighton: Sir Frank Newnes, Bart, of George Newnes Limited, and re-presenting the Weekly Newspape and Periodical Proprietors Associa-tion, and Lady Newnes: E. Woodhead of the Huddersfield Examiner: W Turner of Reuters: H. E. Turner (secretary of the Empire Press Infon): John Baset, vice-president of the Montreal Gazette and presi-dent of the Parliamentary Press Gal-lery of Ottawa, and Mrs. Baset, this only Canadian delegates on the spe-cial train. DOUBLE INQUEST IN DONTARIO TOWN Newspape Newspace States and Mrs. Baset, the seemal seudified during the trans. Did to escort the Repuise. The last ceremonial act of the Prince was to dedicate a memorial to the seemal was to dedicate a memorial to the secort was saily decorated the African maval squidred was assem-bled to escort the Repuise out of the harbor. The blue waters of the bay, the assemblage of ships with flut-tering flags and the background of bilistes and montains covered with vitil flowers formed a beautiful pic-ture as the Prince aboarded the ship upon which he will go to South smerica. Concluded on page 2) DELICIAN DERT

Woman Murdered; Charred Bones Found Probably Missing Brother-in-Law's BELGIAN DEBT MISSION IS **MISSION IS SENT**

Creemers, Ont., July 29.—The pro-neial police investigating the mur-r. of Mrs. Nelle Dunseath at her m home a few miles from here onday afternoon reported no new velopments in the case this morn-

French Count Sues shors of the Dunseath family onvinced Frank Dunseath, bro-n-haw of the murdered woman, involved in the crime, and in-to the belief the human bones

as involved in the crime, and in-tine to the belief the human bones ound by the police in the rins of he barn yesterday are part of the re-anians. These included part of a kull, portions of clothing and eyelets ands of the woman's body were dis-ands of the woman's body were dis-nusseath was red-haired. As Frank bunseath was red-haired, the chain of circumstantial evidence appears There will be a double inquest at helbourne on Friday on the body of tra. Dunseath and upon the remains bund in the barn.



reled. The demand is said to have been forwarded to Samuel Sokobin, United States consul at Mukden, who is near the ranch, investigating, the bandits' attack. Roger Green, business director of the Rockefeller Hospital, has arrived at Mukden and is appealing for the aid of General Chang Tso-Lin, Man-churian war lord, to bring about the release of Dr. Howard. Five Men and Two Women Are Held in Custody in City of Detroit Detroit, July 29.—Five men and

Morgan Palmer, long a resident of China, was killed on the day Dr. Howard was captured, July 20. Be-cause of the isolated location of the ranch where the attack took place, on the Sungari River, details of the affair have not been received. It is known, however, that the mother of Mr. Palmer, a son of Dr. Howard and Harold Baldwin, formerly of Derby, a Connecticut, and his wife and child, who were at the ranch at the time, a escaped.

JAPAN NOW HAS

Tokio, July 29-It is und

TO UNITED STATES

Meanwhile allenists continue to exammine Russell in the county jail pending a bearing Monday to decide whether he has become insane since his conviction. The state, determined to send him to the gallows, and the defence, determined to save him, will each submit testimony of spe-cialists. Detroit, July 29 .- Five men an Detroit, July 29.—Five men and two women, alleged leaders of a counterfeiting gamp believed to have been responsible for flooding Chi-cago, Detroit and other cities in the Middle West with counterfeit bills, were arrested in a raid on an apart-ment here to-day. The gang is thought to have issued a series of bogus \$20 bills. The bills taken by the authorities are said to be almost perfect imita-tions of the Federal Reserve notes.

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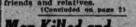
CABINET CRISIS MacMillan Arctic Ships Are

Failed; Hearst Was in Police Court To-day

Court To-day Winniper, July 29.—While police of Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Germany searched for Joseph Xavier Hearst, former presid-dent and organizer of the \$1,000,000 Hearst Music Publishing Company of Canada, who surrendered to the surard" was hiding in Germany for the Jose of \$750,000 to shareholders infoughout Canada and the United States. Hearst left Winnipes, pre-sumably on a business trip to To-rork From there no trace of him could be found, but now it has been learned he sailed December 6, 1924 for Europe on the steamship Vater-iand. When Keikled and SUPPORT FOR IMMIGRATION SUPPORT FOR IMMIGRATION Mr. Astor reiterated the statement of Lord Burnham, leader of the Press Conference party, that the British Government would support any reasonable immigration scheme proposed by the Canadian Govern-ment. Everywhere in England, he said, people realize that the country needs a big emigration movement. Mr. Astor viewed with interest pos-sibilities, of settlement in Canada and particularly on Vancouver Isi-and, where he has spent the last few days.

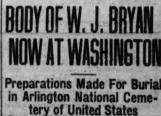
days. "The Canadian tour has been wonderful experience," he said. " has given many of us a wholly ne and better idea of conditions here DEPLORES COAL STRIKE

Mr. Astor deplored the possibility of a general British coal strike. "A strike at this time," he said, "would affect practically every British in-dustry. As a matter of fact, there have no profits to quarrel over as the British coal industry has not been making any of fate."



Man Killed and

Mite is in Custody Price, Utah, July 29.—James J. Trowell, forty-seven, a bridge con-travest in connection with the slaving. At the dinner table last night Powell to have strong an argument, and Mr. Powell is declared to have picked up to there in the mark in the point struck Powell over the heart, and he died almost instanty.



In North Carolina Flags on Public Buildings Are at Half-mast

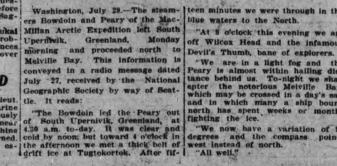
nooga, Tenn., July 29-Th an funeral party arrived ooga at 10.15 a.m. The pu nitted to the special rail mitted to the special railw, aring the cashet, where in more than 1,500 viewed t line of the Commoner. TOM DAYTON, TENN. Dayton, Tenn., July 28. William Jennings B arted its journey towaar

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Tokio, July 29-It is understood a crisis is imminent in the Japanese Cabinet. An extraordinary session of the Cabinet has been ordered for Thursday, at which, it is understood, the Premier intends to settle the ques-tion of a coalition government before the Prince Regent leaves for Sag-tonice. Regent leaves for Sag-The resignation of three Seiyukal Party Ministers was considered prob-able to-day because of differences, with Kenselkai Party Ministers over tax adjustment questions. San Francisco Man



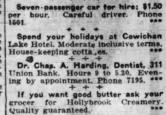
Pittsburg, Pa., July 29.-Lieut. Thomas Cagel, United States Marine Corps aviator, was injured seriously bo-day when his plane crashed near Universal, Pa. The wrecked machine aught fire and Cagel was burged inother second

















SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP

Winniper, July 29.—"I have no plans, winniper, July 29.—"I have no plans, ut I vacanata after having lived here here years." declared Sir Henry Thorn-on, president of the Canadian National tailways, in stating during an interview ere last evening that he did not feel

FAREWELL MESSAGE

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HOW THE EMPIRE PRESS UNION CAN HELP THE EMPIRE

SEVERAL PROMINENT British journalists have crossed Canada since the Empire Press Union held its conference in this country in 1920. Most of these interested visitors have regarded their excursion in the nature of an assignment and the result has been that readers of Old Country newspapers have obtained intimate glimpses of this Dominion, its opportunities, its customs, and aspirations This is all to the good. The ex-change of truthful information will do more to strengthen the Empire and hasten the development of its unpopulated acres than all the platitudes the after-dinner speaker will ever invent. For upon the space which Old Country newspapers are prepared to devote to reliable news of the Britannic Commonwealth obviously depends to a very large extent the amount of information which intending migrants will ob-The signed article in an in fluential journal invariably imparts that touch of human interest which oked for in vain in the most carefully prepared and exhaustively detailed official literature. On this account the working journalist who has examined the Empire at first hand can play a notable part in in creasing its strength and prosperity. On this occasion the members of the Empire Press Union who will halt for a couple of hours in Victoria to-day have seen Canada under nor mal conditions. They will have noted her progress since 1920. They should be able to carry with them a fairly accurate picture of the Canada of 1925. There ought to be plenty of inspiration in such a picture. + + +

WHAT PESSIMISM WILL DO

to extract some consolation from this. Nobody expects Mr. Meighen to feel particularly pleased. It does not agree with his gospel. And then he knows that he has no pos-WHAT DID MR. Meighen mean when he told his friends and supporters in sible chance of improving his po-sible chance of improving his po-sition in the House of Commons after the general election. His prospect is blue indeed. Toronto yesterday that the King Government had failed in its tariff policy and that through such failure the whole structure of Canadianism was threatened? Had he in mind that mythical list of fac-THE RIGHT MAN in mind that mythical list of lat-tories which he says have closed their doors during the last two years because of their inability to do business under freer trade? If THE DOMINION GOV-L ernment has made no mis-take in sending Mr. J. Oscar Turthat is what he meant, we can quite cotte to superintend the construcderstand the absence of a direct tion of the Canadian building at the Dunedin Exhibition which is reference to this part of his gloomy to be held at the end of the pregospel while in Toronto. The Star once asked him to produce the list and suggested that if he could not, sent year. Mr. Turcotte's work in the Pavilion at Wembley attracted a great deal of attention from the would not, he should not mention it again in public. Mr. press and public of Britain and his tableaus of the various phases of Meighen did not produce it. He eliminated the subject in detailed form from his public utterances and Canadian national life were acgems of the great fair. It was not necessary for the most critical of turned it over to other Conservative members of the House of Commons for further use and embellish critics to indulge in comparisons to reach the conclusion that Canada at Wembley had excelled herself. ment at their discretion. And in a comparatively short space of time nber of defunct concerns has Mr. Turcotte's contribution to that grown from one thousand to nearly outstanding success will no doubt be ee thousand. It is really wonrepeated in New Zealand. derful what pessimism will do. A contemporary which supports Mr. Meighen and his Party gives AVERTED IN BRITAIN inence to a news item informing its readers that there is less un-employment in Canada this year than there was last, the gain caus-trial convulsions since the end of the war that it is not surprising the people as a whole are not unduly ing the index number to rise from 94.5 for June of 1924 to 96.8 for June of this year—an increase concerned over what may be in of 2.3 per cent. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that during the last twelve months store for them on the first day of next month. Several irritating strikes have been endured with an The during the last weive months is characterized with an arging amount of fortitude and the second amazing amount of fortitude and without anything like as serious con-Canadians who have left this coun-

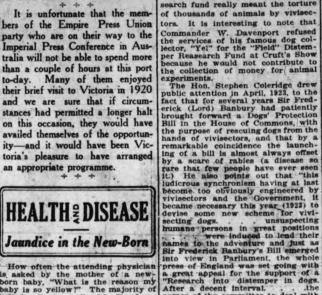
not spoil the picture which the to the future suit his book at all. He obviously scorns the long v of things. He can not "see forest for the trees."

One distinctly encouraging sur-vey of Canada's position in the eco-nomic world to-day will be found in The British Export Gazette. It reminds us that this country stands among the "big five" commercial nations of the world, and informs few shillings a day. They may not always like his methods of reg-istering his complaint. At the same time, and the Government's committee has reached the conclu-sion that the miners are entitled to a minimum wage agreement, they are less impatient in his case. Meanits readers that Canadian trade is exceeded in volume only by Great Britain, the United States, Gerare tess impairent in his case. Incan-while signs are not wanting that the general tie-up scheduled for next Saturday will be av ided by an-other display of that mutual spirit of toleration which has many times enabled Capital and Labor in Britmany and France, contending like wise that "Canada is indeed dis tinctly prospering under her present commercial system." It supplements these remarks as follows:

ain to do battle without serious loss

these remarks as follows: The latest monthly summaries to hand of the leading Canadian banks, reviewing the general com-mercial and industrial situation, distinctly deprecate the pessimistic uiterances made in some quarters because the recovery from the post-war depression has not been so fast as desired. For example, the Bank of Commerce expresses itself in these words: "There is a good deal of optimism in the air, for the manufacturing industries show con-siderable activity. There is a growing conviction that business will settle down to a. fairly long term of quiet but steady growth. The present conditions of business. in fact, should inspire every Cana-dian with confidence." That ought to be sufficient to arouse the en-terprise of every importer in the Dominion and to bring about in ain to do but on either side. It is unfortunate that the mem-bers of the Empire Press Union party who are on their way to the Imperial Press Conference in Aus-tralia will not be able to spend more than a couple of hours at this port to-day. Many of them enjoyed their brief visit to Victoria in 1920 and we are sure that if circumstances had permitted a longer halt on this occasion, they would have availed themselves of the opportunity-and it would have been Victoria's pleasure to have arranged

to be sufficient to arouse the en-terprise of every importer in the Dominion and to bring about in-creased attention on the part of all interested in this great and grow-ing market, which in respect of last year's trading alone has a surplus for eventual spending of no less than £55,000,000. To these plain facts may be added the remarks of Mr. W. L. Edmonds, in the current issue of The Monetary Times, to the effect that Canada's national wealth is now estimated at \$22,200,000, 000, while the annual productive value of the country's various activities is between five and one-half and six billion dollars. One for-tunate phase is the vast amount of undeveloped wealth, the soil untouched, the mines not yet fully exploited, the forests convertible into millions. There are three hundred million acres of land physically suit able for agriculture, but with field crops last year of 57,852,000 acres, even at that, no one pretends that the fullest use is made of the tilled land. Canada is first in yield of wheat per acre among important wheat-growing countries. More-over, Canadian wheat steadily takes the prize as the world's best quality. Pessimists who are subject to fits of irritation, because the effect of



How often the attending physician is asked by the mother of a new born baby, "What is the reason my baby is so yellow:" The majority of infants show a yellowish discolora-tion a few days after birth, as the in-tense redness, note after birth, fades, and it is quite similar to the color meen after a bruke. The whites of little moment, usually disappearing in seven or eight days. There is, however, a grave-type which is due to malformation, or entire absence of the bile passages; this form shows a progressively despening jaundies, and proves fatal. Another form may arise from acute inflammation of the liver, in infection arising in the stump of the umbilical cord. Hence the ba ressity of great care of this area in a new-born baby. <u>AESCULAPHUS.</u>

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Genuine wittleisms surprise those who say them as much as those who listen to them. —Joubert. We can do more good by being good than in any other way. Hill.

the most costly war the world has Adversity is the trial of prin--Fielding. ever known can not be dispelled with a magic wand, should be able Adversity is the trial of prin-ciple. --Fielding. He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed. --Socrates Rest not! Life is sweeping by; Go and dare before you die. + + + -Goethe. As we must render account of every word, so must we likewise of our idle silence. --Ambrose. The most brilliant qualities be-gome useless when they are not sustained by force of character. + + + +ciple

The saddest thing under the sky is a soul incapable of sadness. — De Gasparin. + + + Silence is the sanctuary of pro-dence. — Gracian.



heads imagine they see. All are obviously sympathetic towards the man who toils in the bowels of the earth for a very Other People's Views

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the knowledge that a distemper re-search fund really meant the torture of thousands of animals by vivised

Continental Casualty Co.

Efforts to reduce British Col-

imbia's horse racing season be low the number of days fixed

We are again forcibly reminded of the distemper fund by the news that the alleged discoverer of an organ-ism said to cause cancer "may soon be able to announce a discovery of equal importance for the dogs of the world, namely a curs for distemper." It is interesting to note that the Brit-ish Medical Association is now se-verely criticizing the discoverer of the alleged cancer organism which may serve to throw discredit on the other all important discovery about to be announced. Somehow, the hunt for microscopic germs rarely gets be-yond the verge of discovery. The production of serums to kill the serms.

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For Lieut.-Governor's Cup Goat breeders will again this year vincial Fair at the Willows vugat 17 to August 22. George Filmer, secretary of the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association, has started work on preliminary plans and an-ticipates that there will be a larger which was looked upon as one of the best shows ever held in the Prov-ine. Like for farming, goat breed-is one of the industries which in the space of a few years has spring into prominence and has created a strat. deal of interest. The goat show was one of the most popular at the the space of a few years has spring into prominence and has created a strat. deal of interest. The goat show was one of the most popular at the the the strates which in the space of a few years has spring into prominence and bas created as strat. deal of interest. The goat show was one of the most popular at the the the strates covered by the Metchosin and Sooke Farmers' natitutes in the Colwood Hall Satur-for the cup to be donated by His the norther exhibition, circum-stances having prevented this com-puting all breeders' show held in sume. The meeting will be held under the austing place during the an-nual goat breeders' show held in speciation, will be present. All goat and the Scote Plimer-presentation, will be present. All goat and the Scote Scotes

FEATURE SESSION **Coolidge Sees** Disarmament as Leading Members Expected

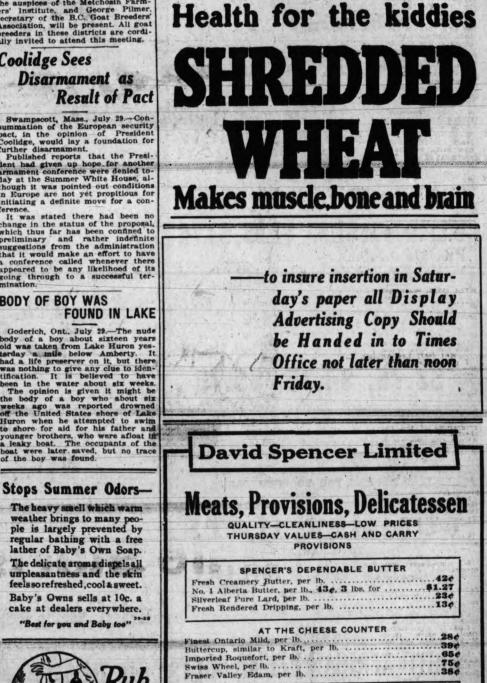
to Demand Greater Curtailment of Season Bets at Opening of Second Brighouse Meet Show Down-

Resatt of Tatt Swampscott, Mass., July 29.-Con-summation of the European security pact, in the opinion of President Coolidge, would lay a foundation for further disarmament. Published reports that the Presi-dent had given up hope for another armament conference were denied to-day at the Summer White House, al-though it was pointed out conditions for the summer White House, al-though it was pointed out conditions for the summer white House, al-though it was pointed out conditions for the summer white House, al-though it was pointed out conditions for a con-terence. It was stated there had been no change in the status of the proposal, which thus far has been confined to preliminary and rather indefinite suggestions from the administration that it would make an effort to have a conference called whenever there appeared to be any likelihood of its going through to a successful ter-mination. last year will be made at the session of the Provincial Legislature, it is understood here. Leading members of the House who fought for a smaller season through several hectic weeks at the last session are

BODY OF BOY WAS FOUND IN LAKE

Goderich, Ont. July 29 .- The nude Goderich, Ont. July 29.—The nude body of a boy about sixteen years old was taken from Lake Huron yes-terday a mile below Amberty. It had a life preserver on it, but there was nothing to give any clue to iden-tification. It is believed to have been in the water about six weeks. The opinion is given it might be the body of a boy who about six weeks ago was reported drowned off the United States shore of Lake Huron when he attempted to swim to shore for aid for his father and younger brothers, who were afloat iff a leaky boat. The occupants of the boat were later, saved, but no trace of the boy was found.







There's nothing much worse than a Lame Back, a Stiff Shoulder or a Swollen Knee or Foot.

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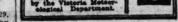
ADNOCHE JUNOT

French general, died on July 29, 1813. He accompanied Napoleon Bonaparte in his Italian and Egyp-tian campaigns. After serving as Governor of Paris, he led an army into Portugal, and captured Lis-bon. A year later he was compelled to evacuate Portugal by Sir Arthur Wellesley. RICHARD GRENVILLE

(Second Duke of Buckingham) Eng-lish historian and politician, died at London on July 29, 1861. He was a member of Parliament for twenty-one years. He published memoirs of the courts and cabin-ets of George III, George IV, Wil-liam IV, and Queen Victoria.

JOHN SLIDELL JOHN SLIDELL American politician, died at London on July 29, 1871. After serving as a congressman and a United States sentator from Louisiana, he was sent, shortly after the beginning of the Civil War, as a Confederate commissioner to France, but was arrested on the British vessel Trent by the captain of an American sun-boat. On his release, he sailed again for France, with the hope of securing recognition of the Con-federate States by the French Gov-ernment, but in this he failed.

Victoria Vancouver Penticton Grand Forks Nelson it. John



Reports

Temperature .

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Victoria, July 29.-5° a.m.-The baro-neter remains high on the Coast and ine, warm weather extends inland to Kootenay. Showers have occurred in Southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Vancouver, July 29.-Yesterday's results were as follows: First race, six furionss, claiming, 5600; four years and over-Green Mint, won, \$13.45, \$6.95, \$5.40; Billy Randolph, sbcond, \$9.55, \$6.70; La Beau, third, \$13.10. Time, I.16.1-5. Second race, five furiongs, \$500, maiden -two-years-old - Just Clare, won, \$3, \$3.85, \$3.30; Cleo's Roches-ter, second, \$3.80, \$3: Irish Bee, third, \$5.10. Time, 1.01 1-5. Third race, 5/\$ furiongs, claiming, \$600; three-year-old's and over-Judge Hickman, won, \$12.60, \$3.75, \$2.85; Miram Wood, second, \$3.75, \$2.85; Due de Gulas, third, \$3.75, Time, 1.08 1-5. Fourth race, six furiongs, claiming, \$600; three-years and over-Mar-garet Ednora, won, \$21.85, \$7.40, \$6.25; Caraboase, second, \$3.30, \$2.50; Com-bustion, third, \$4.35. Time, 1.14.3-5. Fifth race, six furiongs, claiming, \$600; won, \$2.60, \$2.80; Frank I. L. third, \$4.35. Time, 1.14. Sitht race, six furiongs, claiming, \$600, three years and over-Mar-garet Ednora, won, \$2.90, \$2.80; Frank I. L. third, \$4.35. Time, 1.14. Sitht race, six furiongs, claiming, \$600, three years and over-Black Prince, won, \$2.40, \$2.80; \$2.80; Crap and Gown, second, \$3.85, \$5.50; Nas Ta Baga, third, \$4.10. Time, 1.14. Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards, claiming, \$600; four years and over-Sancho Pany, won, \$16.20, \$5.90, \$4.25; Tablesu d'Honneur, second, \$3.90, \$3.10; Nebraska, third, \$4.40. Regina, July 29.-Yesterday's re-mine the sevent second set.

Reports Victoria-Barometer, 30.18: tempera-ture, maximum yesterday, 58: minimum, 55: wind, 8 mBes 8W: weather, fair. Vancouver-Barometer, 20.16: temper-ature, maximum yesterday, 60: mini-mum, 65: wind, calm; weather, fair. Kamloopa-Barometer, 20.85: temper-ature, maximum yesterday, 54: mini-mum, 66: wind, calm; weather, clear, Barkertille-Barometer, 30.10: tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 76: mini-mum, 44; wind, calm; rain, 01; weather, clear.

perature, maximum yesterday, 76, mini-mum, 41; wind, calm; rain, 01; weather, Prince Rupert-Barometer, 20,06; tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 76; mini-mum, 52; wind, calm; rain, 01; weath-er, cloudy. Estevan Point-Barometer, 30,20; tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 53; mini-mum, 56; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 01; weather, cloudy. Tatooeh-Barometer, 30,18; tempera-ture, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S., rain, 06; weather, cloudy. Portland, Ore.-Barometer, 30,18; tem-

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 50.18: tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 86; mini-mum, 62; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.

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Seattle-Barometer, 20.22; tempera-ture, maximum yesterday, 76; minimum, 60; wird, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear.
San Francisco-Barometer, 29.96; tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 76; mini-mum, 54; wind, 4 miles R.W.; xeather, cloudy.
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HUFFMAN FINISHES FAST

Vernon, Cai., July 29.—A whirlwind finish won Eddle Huffman, former navy, heavyweight champion, a de-cision over Bert Colima, the South-ern Caiffornia middlewight flash in a ten-round bout here last night

It eases the pain with the first rub-bing; and each succeeding rubbing reduces the swelling, limbers up the sore muscles, and starts up healthy circulation.—Try it. \$1.25 a bottle st most druggists or sent postpaid by 104 W. F. YOUNG INC, Lyman Building - Montreal.



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1925



H. Feilberg of Spokane Impresses Commissioner **Davidson With Product**

Wine of sherry character, with delicate aroma and testing from fourteen to eighteen per cent alcohol, can be commercially manufactured from cull apples C. H. Feilberg to-day demonstrated to Liquor Commisioner

Strated to Liquor commissioner Davidson. The wine will be produced this year at a plant to be established at Nelson, and Commissioner Davidson assured Mr. Feilberg that, if the pro-duct at maturity is equal to the samples submitted, the Provincial liquor stores will handle sale of the wine

liquor stores will handle sale of the wine. Mr. Feilberg is president of the Spokane Cider Company, which re-cently closed down its \$42.000 plant following rulings of Prohibition Com-missioner Haines that cider factories are responsible for the alcohol con-tent of their output even though the potency accrues after sale of the cider to other parties.

IMPORTANT TO GROWERS

IMPORTANT TO GROWERS IMPORTANT TO GROWERS Mr. Feilberg proposes to commence operations, at Nelson by October 1, by transl.rring his modern.cider condensary to that city from Spo-kane. The business will eventually develop manufacture of syrups for soda fountains and table jeilles, pro-duced at low cost from apples. As an indication of the importance of the new industry to the apple-grower, Mr. Felberg anticipates traving about 90 tons of apples from Nelson district, and before under-taking to establish his plant, satis-fied himself that the Creston and Okanagan areas are able to supply a further thousand tons of non-marketable grades of fruit. The wine output of the plant will be an important industry in a few years, the first contract for barrels, now being negotiated, requiring in-vestment of over \$5,000 by the com-pany. The product will require about two years to mature, the process be-ing a newly discovered system, evolved in the course of manufactur-ing cider at Spokane during the pest seven years.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

7-8 p.m.-Transportation Club, studie 10-11 p.m.-Alaska Weekly, studie

Neramme,
NGA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
7.30 p.m.—Sandman's hour, given by G. Knight.
8 p.m.—Studio programme.
8.30 p.m.—KOA orchestra.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cal.
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ime. 7.30 pm.—Novelty Four offering awalian and Spanish music. 8 p.m.—Weekly programme by the entura Refining Company. 9 pm.—Programme by L.A. Examiner. 10 p.m.—Regular Wednesday nighthor rogramme of the Patrick-Marsh or-nestra.

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 9.10 p.m. - Programme by courtesy of the Independent Furniture Company, featuring Mitchell's Dark Town orchestra and entertainers.
 10-11 p.m. - Warner Bros'. frolic.
 KFOA (654.3) Seattle. Wash.
 6.45-8.15 p.m. - Hopper-Kelly Company studio programme.
 8.30-10 p.m. - Times studio programme.
 KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
 6.47 p.m. - Jackle Souders' dance orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—Baseball scores. 8-10 p.m.—Walker Brothers' old time lance orchestra. 10-11 p.m.—Sherman, Clay and Com-sury concert.

Iny concert. KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal. 6-6.30 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore otel concert orchestra. 6.30 - 7.30 p.m.—Radio kiddles' hour: (b) Winslow iuvenile reporter:

ck Winslow, juvenile reporter; ckey McBan and Baby Muriel Mac-rmac, screen starlets; Uncle John. p.m. -Scientific lecture, Dr. Mars

p.m.-Program



ASLEEP IN THE DEEP-Sidney Helms of Des Moines, Ia., has completed a 200-mile trip down the Mississippi River on a mattress. He is a mattress salesman and the mattresses he sells floats. So he put a light wooden frame around one, gave the bow a toboggan flare, stuck an outboard motor at the back and got up a speed of eight miles an hour. He went from Keokup, Ia., to St. Louis.

Immigration and Wants Currency Reform

Saskatoon, July 29.-Resolutions presenting the point of view of the Hudson Bay Raitway, freight rates, the new Grain Act, immigration and monetary reform, passed at the an-nual convention of the Union, were made public by the board of directors in session here yesterday. Opposition is expressed to any scheme of immigration or the spend-ing of one dollar' on such efforts until the financial position of the present farmers is assured. In connection with railway freight benefits from the completition of Lake sheet of the Western section, the Union asks for another Western representative on the Board of Rail-way. Commissioners to represent Western agricultural interests. **MONETARY REFORM**

VIEWS ARE STATED

BY FARMERS' UNION

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all manufacturers, wholesalers, job-bers, business and professional men, farmers and industrial workers are suffering from is due to the privilege of issuing currency and control of financial credit being granted to pri-vate corporations, and that the de-flation of 1520-22 was "consciously caused and brazenty carried out by the corporations in control of cur-rency and financial credit." It calls upon candidates for Parilament to endorse the Woodsworth resolution in this connection submitted to Par-liament at the last session, and calls for support of candidates pledges to support it."

The support it. In connection with the Canada Grain Act, is specifically named Hon. T. A. Crerar as the head of elevator and grain interests "whose solicita-tions, backed by Eastern interests," were responsible for removing the right to determine where grain shall be stored under the new grain scill which, it states, places the pool method of marketing at a great disad-vantage. It censures the Canadian Council of Agriculture for with-drawing support from this clause. HUDSON BAY RAILWAY HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

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E. F. McDONALD "THE BARGAIN-MAN" IN CHARGE THE MODERN SHOE COMPANY'S BIG CLEARANCE SALE \$15,000 Worth of Men's and Boys' Best Quality Shoes to Choose From Such Makes as 'Derby', 'Florshiem', 'Sterling', 'Leckie', 'Murray', 'Talbot', Etc. NINE DAYS OF QUICK ACTION BARGAIN PRICES Sale Starts Thursday, July 30 at 9 a.m.

And Continues Every Day Till Saturday, August 8 at 9 p.m.

LISTED BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE GREAT BARGAINS OF THIS SALE





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sitting ran a little brook. On the other side of the stream were a num-ber of little red ants-about a million of them. "Were you speaking, my little ani friends?" asked the bunny, kindly. "We are in great frouble," said the largest red ant, who was the captain "We want to cross this great big river, but we can't. We shall drown if we try to swim it, and we do not know how to make boats. If there was only a bridge we could then safe-ly cross." "Tou shall have a bridge'in just a moment," said Uncle Wiggily. And he did not laugh at the little red ants for calling the tiny brook a great, big river. To the ants it was a river, us hen you grow up ou know it isn't. "There is a bridge for you!" cried Uncle Wiggily as he laid his rheuma-tism crutch across the little brook

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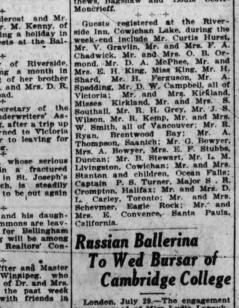
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2	Bur C. Same	moral Hotel.
		Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Riverside California, is spending a month in Victoria as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. R Holden, Beresford Road.
		Mr. E. Stead, secretary of the Western Canada. Underwriters' As- sociation of Winnipeg, after a trip uj the Island, has returned to Victoris for a few days prior to leaving for his home in Winnipeg.
and a second of	RE	Capt. W. O'Leary, whose serious accident resulting in a fractured thigh has kept him in St. Joseph's Hospital since March, is steadlly improving and hopes to be out again before long.
The second second		Mr. F. Landsberg and his daugh- ter, Mrs. P. A. Fitzsimmons are leav- ing this afternoon for Bellingham where Mr. Landsberg will be among those attending the Realtors' Con-
いうとの	MISS MURIEL VANDERBILT richest heiress in the country, be- came the bride of F. C. Church on Saturday. This picture was taken while she was (spending her last	Mrs. Charles Schaffter and Maste John Schaffter of Winsipeg. who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs E. H. Griffiths for the past weel have left to visit with friends in

Portland and Se

month of single life in Der monte, Calif. Her sister, Consuelo, was op-erated upon for appendicitis at her mother's Summer home at New-port yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Church interrupted their honeymoon to speed back to Newport to be near Miss Vanderbilt for the operation.



London, July 29.—The engagement is announced of Miss Lydis Lopouk-hova, Russian dancer, and John Maynard Keyns, Fellow and Buraar of King's College, Cambridge, who was principal representative of the British Treasury at the Paris peace conference. her Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Martin and ew-family who have been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. Justice and to Mrs. Martin, for the past few weeks lear are leaving to-merow on their re-ion. jurn motor trip to Los Angeles.



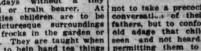
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Decessions There Are That Call for Something More Festive for the Small Girl than the Frock That Can Be Tubbed.

There's at least one comfort to the mother of many little daughters nowadays. It may cost a lot to feed 'em and educate 'em and the pro-vide them with suitable diversion-but it doesn't take much material to make their clothes. So if you sew the Task of dressing your many daughters ought not to cost such an amazing amount. And the more closely you follow the lead of Paris in this regard the less material you will need.

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25 Bamboo Porch Shades



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Fruit Cargoes Logged as Bananas and Grapes Draw the Attention of the Customs Authorities to Operations on Pacific Seaboard.



yesterday morning and went to the bottom. The crew escaped in a small boat on Ocean Currents Long Besch, Wash, July 23.—It took a little more than five months for a bottle thrown into the Pacific Ocean off Tokko, Japan, to reach Long Beach. Wash. Wellington Marsh of this city was informed in a letter yesterday from N. Nemura, a rear-admiral in the Japanese navy. The bottle was picked up on the beach near here March 30. It contained a mote asking the finder to return it to the Japanese Naval Department. Admiral Nemura's letter said the bottle had been thrown into the ocean October 17, 1824.

been thrown into the test of 1824. Marsh was presented with a set of ocean current charts by the Japanese Government in appreciation of forward-ing the missive.

Gulf Islands-Additional service to Gulf Islands. Princess Royal leaves Victoria 11 a.m. every Tuesday, call-ing at Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island and thence to Vancouver.

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Crew is Saved

Fishing Craft

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAM-SHIPS Summer Schedule Seamers leave Vancouver, Monday at 8 pm, for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Alaska. Steamers leave Vancouver Wed-needays and Saturdays at 8 pm, for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anyoz and Stewart. Canadian Pacific Transcontinental Train Service - Toronto Express leaves Vancouver 8.30 a.m., Trans-Canada 6.30 p.m., Mountaineer for Canada 6.30 p.m., Mountaineer for Chicago at 7.45 p.m., and the Imperial at 9 p.m. for Montreal. The after-moon boat from Victoria connects with the Trans-Canada for Montreal and Toronto, also the Mountaineer and Imperial. In addition there is also the Kootenay train Jeaving Van-couver at 7.15 p.m.



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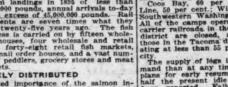
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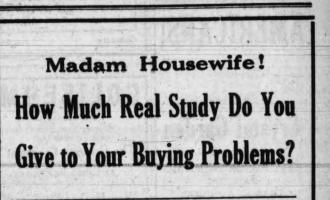
Seattle, July 29.-Value of the canned saimon pack of Alaska and Puget Sound for 1924 was approximately \$80,000,000 in retail, and its quantity was 5,715,000







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EXPERT-Prof. Edward L. Rice of Ohio Wesleyan Univer-sity, one of the country's fore-mast authorities on evolution. Wesleyan, incidentally, is a Methodist institution

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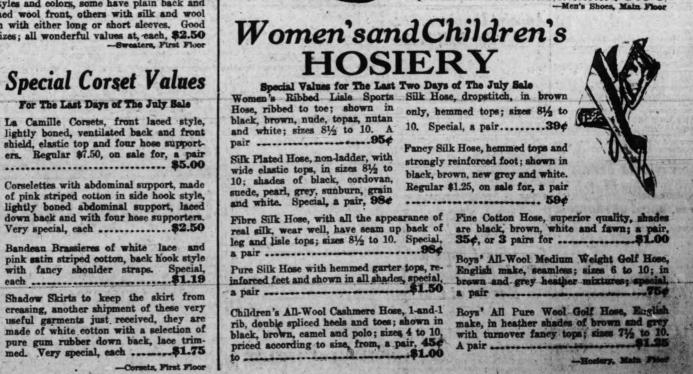
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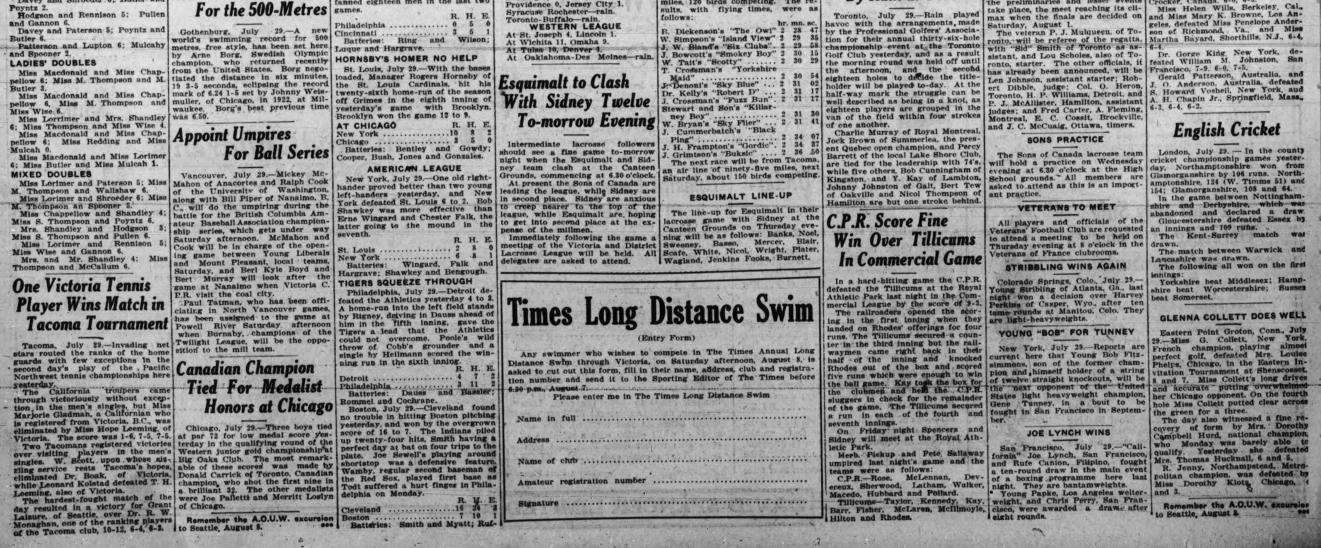
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Surroeder and Poolson 9, Accul-lum and Gannon 3. Gordon and Rennison 0; Mulcahy and Wallshaw 6. Davey and Shroeder 6; Butler and



LUQUE WINS FOR REDS Cincinnati, July 23.—The Reds ran their winning streak to four games when Luque held the Phillies to five scattered hits and shut out the visit-ors in the first game of the Eastern series. Luque was in rare form as he fanned ten Phillies, getting the side in the sixth inning. The Reds also made but five hits, but made them all count in the scoring. Luque has fanned eighteen men in the last two games. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Louisville 5, Toledo 1. At Kansas City 7, Minneapolis 5. At Inidanapolis 3, Columbus 2. At Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading 0, Baitimore 8. Providence 0, Jersey City 1. Syracuse Rochester-rain. Toronto-Buffalo-rain. WESTERN LEAGUE At St. Joseph 4, Lincoln 1. At Wichita 11, Omaha 9. At Tulka 10, Denver 4. At Oaklahoma-Des Moines-rain.

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New York, N.Y., July 29 (By R. C: Clark & Co., Ltd.)—Speculative in-terest in to-day's market shifted to a few issues, but it can be said that he general tone of the list was re-

The use as a set of the list was re-actionary. The U.S. Steel earnings for the second quarter was published after the close yesterday were much bet-ter than had generally been expected, but as a market factor this fell flat, and apparently had been discounted by the recent advance in U.S. and other shares. A slight increase in weekly oil roduction was reported, and this of course was an adverse influence in the oil department. There was de-cidedly keener desire in evidence noted by students of the market that the aggressive buying power which eventy was responsible for sur-periods was lacking to day, and this was not without its effect on quota-tions. It may be that a few special-ties will be selected for further speculative demonstration on the up ride, but we adhere to the belief that we here the off tect of bringing about general lowering of values before any material upswing gets under way.

Do Studi Whit Willy Do Dods Do Act New York, July 29 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's 'direct Well Street Wire) The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition this afternoon says: "Stocks responded to the ex-ceilent character of the Steel Cor-poration earnings statement for the second quarter with an enthusiastic burst of strength in the morning trading.

poration earnings statement to the second quarter with an enthusiastic burst of strength in the morning trading. "Steel common reached new high ground for the current advance while American Can soared to record high and further gains were scored in hand surther gains were scored in ductor of the list. But ad-vantage was taken of the initial buoyancy by important financial in-terests to distribute stocks - pur-chased at considerable lower levels, and these realizing sales kept the main body of stocks front further progress on the upside. However, offerings were absorbed in good style and the general list maintained a good tone throughout the session, encouraging constructive operations in special stocks like Ward Baking 8. International Telephone and Fisher Body. Steels were ra-ther backward, apparently content with the recent strength shown. Regarding the turn for the better in the industry, this improvement is now unmistakeable as revealed by inde journals. Prices are more steady than a month ago, and shad-ing to secure business is near the vanishing point. Fall buying of rails by carriers is expected to add stimulus to the gen-eral steel market, while indications point to improvement in demand for other steel products for the balance of the year. In brokenare circles the feeling prevalled that advances was being used to distribute stocks. Ward faking B was urgently bought, mov-ing up 2% points to new high ground it 70%. Interestic conduction the precent accumulation in this stock ived its.

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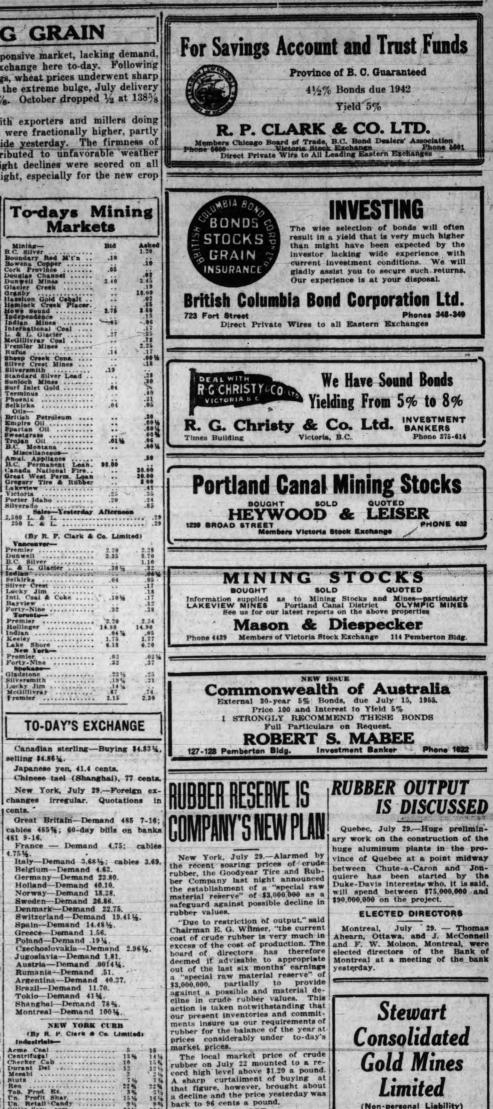
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ed at $162\frac{1}{2}$ a net decline at $\frac{7}{8}$. October dropped $\frac{1}{2}$ at $138\frac{5}{8}$ closed at 162½ a net decline at %. October dropped % at 135% and December the same at 135%. Trading was very light with exporters and millers doing nothing. Liverpool cables which were fractionally higher, partly following the advance on this side yesterday. The firmness of the European markets was attributed to unfavorable weather conditions on the continent. Slight declines were scored on all the coarse grains, with demand light, especially for the new crop futures. futures. Winnipeg, Man., July 29 (By R. P. Clark & Co., Lid.)--Wheat: The market had a rather heavy tone to-day, and at midsession declined 2 cents from the early high mark, but strength in American markets caused shorts to cover and finding offer-ings very scarce prices regained most of the loss, closing from % cents to % cents down for the day, trade was lisht, there being little buying power, export demand lacking. The market was a duil dragsy affair with fluc-tuations largely following Chicago, Liverpool closed % to 1 penny higher, the firmness being credited to wet weather on the continent, which is delaying harvesting of early wheat, but private cables stated that very little had been done, and that the rains were largely beneficial for filing. Weather forecasts for Europe are **To-days** Mining Markets Mining-S.C. Silver Red M't'n Bownary Bowena Copper Cork Province Douglas Channel Dunwell Minea Glacler Creek lacier Gress Iranby Isaniok Goid Cebalt Isamiok Cresk Placer. Howe Sound Independence Indian Mines Internstional Coal L & L Glacier McGillivray Coal Premier Mines Premiler Mines Rufus Sheep Creek Cons. Silver Crest Mines Silver armith 25.50 the rains were largely beneficial for filling. Weather forecasts for Europe are now more favorable. Private cables do not bring any orders, and Sea-board advices stated that export sales were only 160,000 bushels over-night with the demand to-day rather flat. The Canadian weather map was again favorable with scattered showers in Manitoba and cool tem-perature in all three provinces. The Canadian Pacific Railway in their weekly report state that conditions throughout the West are good with large areas in all three provinces having received good moisture-dur-ing the week. Wheat cutting will commence next week, and will be general about the middle of August, any serious damage from rust is not thought possible by experts unless the weather turns more favorable for its development in the next few days. Coarse garins: The markets con-Silveramith Standard Silver Load Sunloch Mines Surf Inlet Gold Terminus Phoenix Belkirka Oils— Olis-Beitish Petroleum Empire Oli Ewestgrass Trolan Oli di Bartan .52 2.500 L. & L. 250 L. & L. (By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited) its development in the next few days. Coarse garins: The markets con-tinued to follow the trend of wheat with a light trade pressing, there was some export business in oats and barely small in volume, but suf-ficient to hold the cash month firm, while the new crop futures closed fractionally lower. There was noth-ing doing in rye. Flax: Dull, steady market prices unchanged to 1½ cents lower. Yancon Premier Dunweil B.C. Silver L. & L. Glacier diam ika sat L. & L. Glaber Iredian Selkirka Silver Crest Lacky Jim Balview & Coke Balview & Coke Balview & Coke Forty-Nine Forty-Nine Forty-Nine Hollinger Indian Keeley Lake Shore New Sorte-Premier New Sorte-Backase-Gladatone Silveramith Jucky Jim McGillivray Fremier unchanged to 1½ cents lower. Winnipeg, July 29 (By B. C. Bond Corporation's direct pit wire) — Wheat opened lower on failure of Liverpool to follow yesterday's advance and contradiction of rust damage in Manitoba. Good export buying on decline and loss was largely re-covered before the close. Sympathy strength Minneapolis market. Con-servative trading advisable but con-tinue favor purchases. Talking to Hargreaves of Sanford-Evans Bureau. He estimates average for whole weat present sixteen bushels to acre on wheat. His figures Manitoba average twenty bushels. Figure he is fully five bushels too high for Manitoba.

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posely. Once she had been the newest girl in the office and he had taken her to dimner too—in fact to a series of dim-ners. But that had been several months ago and Ellis Haynes rarely courted the same girl long. Jane, looking e, er him and not failing to miss the little byplay, feit a premonitory twinge, which she promptly dismissed. All that evening and the following day, she was a little thrilled by the prospect of having Ellis Haynes call.

THE CALL Mrs. Marlowe was greatly disturbed when Jane announced to her that Elius Haynes was calling the follow-ing evening. The bewalled the meagreness of the environment in which he would have to be received, and wept softly in memory of the past all through the scant supper which Jahe prepared cver their two-burner gas store set on a packing-box, covered with white

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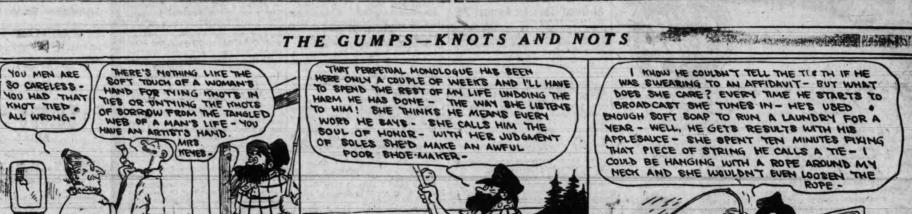
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coffee in little silver monogrammed cups, which two maids had served to the hords of guests who never failed to drop in on a Sunday at the Mar-lowe board. For a minute or two, Jane lost in reveries of the past, so completely lost that Haynes had to recail his presence to her, with a laugh. "I asked you a question, Miss Mar-lowe and you haven't answered. I stand to make up for her rudeness, she decided to let him call this once at He came back to his office jauntily With the sir of a mun who sees a onquest.

Marlowe died and left them pennliess. It was a slik brochde of a soft olive green rich and lustrous and needing no embellishment of lace or embroid-ery. It brought out the deep chest-nut sheen of Jane's heavy hair and the faint olive tint of her smooth flesh. By contrast, her eyes fringed with her dark lashes, were danger-ously and alluringly yellow. She had more than beauty that night, an arresting charm and distinction that made her proudly to a reserved table.

table. "Do you know how lovely you are?" he asked her when they were seated and he looked at her across the table with boldly admiring eyes. "But of course you do. Women always know their charm." Jane looked around her with frank pleasure.

scant supper which Jahe prepared over their two-burner gas slove set or a packing-box, covered with while olicion. But later in the evening, she re-revered her spirits somewhat and set two Jahe evening she re-to work devising means for making the little slitting-room more attrac-tive. Jane went without lunch the next day to buy a few roses, because her mother had declared wistfully next day to buy a few roses, because the day to buy a few roses, because her mother had declared wistfully next day to buy a few roses, because her mother had declared wistfully next day to buy a few roses, because her mother had declared wistfully next day to buy a few roses, because her mother had declared wistfully next day to buy a few roses, because her mother had declared wistfully next day to buy a few roses, because her dolowing sevening. A few ellow roses in a bowl, a lamp glow-ing softly under a shade devised by firs. Marlowe's soft, pretty fingers und framed photographa, pale with a cocktail and there's cham-page contune, it was a relic of yrmer glory and she had thrust a



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and Harriman concessions had in-augurated an era of greater activity Moscow, July 29.—Leon Trotzky, who is serving as a member of the Supreme Economic Council, addressed the delogation of Germans visiting Russia in behalf of German labor yes-terday, speaking of the growing in-terest abroad in agreement with the cow, July 29.-Leon Trotzky



"Yes, Sir, these brown shoes have discolored, haven't they, but then you have been using unsuitable and probably inferior dressing. Take my advice and use only "Nugget" Dark Brown Polish, it keeps shoes in condition and restores them to an even tone when they are rubbed or knocked.

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CITY'S BARRISTERS

Ontario Founder of the first wild bird sanctuary in Canada, which is situated in Essex County, On tario, Jack Miner, probably the Dominion to-day, addressed an nudence which packed the Center-listened with close attention to the interesting lecture. Jack Miner's bird sanctuary in the Rast is of his over making, and it began with eight wild beed as decoys for three years with-bitened with close attention to the reservent of the first wild birds ack Miner's farm, were years with-birder for birds that has made him the confort for the mas who was trying tack Miner's farm, were years of the sack Miner's farm, were years of the birder for birds that has made him the comfort for the mas who was trying to thin, said people in the neight with the abird sanctuary. He was the three years mithed in his quiet not, he was made the subject of birder for birds that has made him the confort for the mas who was trying the three years mithed in his quiet how the was the subject of birder for birds that he subject of birder for the mas who was trying the make made the subject of birder for the mas who was trying the three years mithed in his quiet birder for the mas who was trying the make made the subject of birder for the mas who was trying the make made the subject of birder for the mas who was trying the make made the subject of birder for the mas who was trying the make made the subject of birder for the mas who was trying the make made the subject of birder for the mas who was trying the make made the subject of birder for the mas who was trying the make made the subject of birder for the mas who was trying the make made the subject of birder for this Province. **Difect of British Columbia being the Diffect of the provide the the provide the this Province. Diffect of the provide the the provide the pro**

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lake, marking the beginning of what was to be the first bird sanctuary in Canada.
 The next year there were thirty-two wild grees at the Miner lake. And the following Summer found over 400. Next season the numbers were 50 of the finest outings held in the filsh of the Vietoria Racing Pigeon Club at Island View last Saturday. One of the finest outings held in the filsh of the forest and any.
 Wietoria would be an ideal bird sent limites had are gener ally the most congenial surroundings in protected territory for wild fowl.
 The bird has a love for human beings if it can trust them. Mr. Miner explained. He urged that the birds should be the friends of humankind, both for the good fue for the spirit.
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PROTECTIVE LAWS PROTECTIVE LAWS The speaker said that the first game law, protecting the birds of the world, was contained in the Book of Deuteronomy of the Bible. Here two verses in the twenty-second chapter laid down the first written bird law, and one which has generally been observed by any but thoughtless per-sons ever since.





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Sports Are Important Item on Excellent Programme

on Trip to Interior

ladies in the tug-or and straight. Single ladies won indoor baseball game, 6 to 4. Girls race, 6 and under-1, Leons Simpson; 2, Mildred Dickenson; 3

Simpson: 2. Mildred Dickenson; 3. Oiga Crossman. Boys, 6 and under-1, J. Barry; 2. A. Edmunds; 3. N. Edwards. Girls, 9 and under-1, Louise Ed-munds; 3. Oilve Edmunds; 3. Nellie Merrton.

Boys, 10 and under—1, B. Hill; 2, W. Greive; 3, J. Dickenson, Girls, 12 and under—1, Pearl Hill; 2. Louise Greive; 3, Francis Grim-ston

ston. Boys' shoe race, 15 and under-1 H. Bryan; 2, B. Bryan; 3, R. Dick.

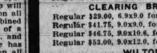
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