

Toward Shantung; Many Casualties

Tientain. Dec. 29.—The Chilli troops retreating from Tientain pear Taangchow, after which they resumed their retreat toward Shan-over this city. The merity.



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Vancouver, Dec. 30.—A man reed to be Charles Croft of N ark Street, Victoria, is in St. P ospital here after having been in neonacious on the ground in f to the state of the

Glasgow, Dec. 30.—Glasgow ex-perienced an unusually high tide yesterday. The water rose to with-in a foot of the top of the quary walks, giving the ships the appearance of resting at street level. All shipping was suspended as a precautionary measure. * Scores of other supposedly safe locks in the business section, while almost ampered with, were found to be almost useless as far as keeping out yeggmen was concerned. DANUBE RISES

Vienna, Dec. 30.-The water in the Danube at Vienna has risen six and a half feet. It is feared there will be a flood if further heavy rainfalls actual

Bodies of the dead in through this town of Tor RAILROAD DAMAGED

A long stretch of the tantinople Railcond

went forward to Shanhalkwan, transport bearing Mukdenites wared at Chinwangtao, but was le to land troops. In Tueh, former military gov-r of Shensi province, has taken the post of Tupan (civil gov-r) of Chihil and gone to Tient-

COMMUNISTS FIND

EFFORTS CHECKED Letter to British Troops Brings Prompt Reply From the Authorities

Priest Was Seventy-two Years Old; Formerly Lived in Victoria

DIED IN NELSON

ormal persons: (Concluded on page 9)

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Search Is Being Made For Big Meteorite In Ontario

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IN VANCOUVER SAID

RUMORS UNNOTICED

rding the projected visit of a Astrid to the British Kim een and the possibility o rriage either to the Princ

1925 SETS NEW TOURIST RECORD

TO BE VICTORIAN Found in Stanley Park; Now in Hospital; Physician Says Acid Cause

AGED WOMAN

DIED OF BURNS

Kitchener: Ont. Dec: loped in flames from he her dressing - gown from a gas heater, Mr

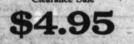
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KING HABITS Steps should be taken to shut down on cigarette smoking by ys, but as for cigarette smoking by the boys' fathers and elder thers, well, that is a different matter and is none of the business

of the boys. This was the stand taken by the Boys' Parliament in session at the Parliament Buildings after a full dress debate on the resolution brought in by George Mitchell of Grandview. seeking to curtall smoking by men

to curtain amount of the ya. ord Babcock of North Shore attack on the proposals. He d that the clauses against te-smoking had merit, but he i out that the Boys' Parliament business dealing with the per-habits of men who induiged in the smoking or had reached the rous age of the cigar or the reflective age of the good old PAST

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Says He is World Teacher and New Order is to be Brought About

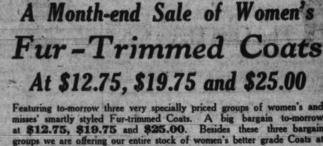
SPEAKS IN INDI

Carries Hopes of Theoso-phists; Mrs. Annie Besant-Supports His Appeal

Madras, India, Dec. 30.—J. Krish-murti, thirty-year-old Hindiu and ford graduate, hailed by Theoso-ists all over the world as the pros-ctive "World Teacher," addressed public meeting held at Adir yes-day under the suspices of the der of the Star of the Celebration the close of the celebration the fiftieth anniversary of the inding of the order. The Messiah-designate dealt on the emotional aspect of the coming of the World Teacher. The idea in itself, he said, was one of magni-ficent beauty.

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MRS. BESANT'S APPEAL Mrs. Annie Besant, often referred to as "the Grand Old Lady of India," protector of the Order of the Star of the East, as well as international president of the order, also spoke. She urged "this great assembly of men and women, who know some-timing of the world's sorrow,"to make an appeal to the mishiy one to has-ien his approach. She begged them to turn their thoughts to these far-Himalayan heights, where he dweit in his human body listening to the world's cry and longing to answer it.



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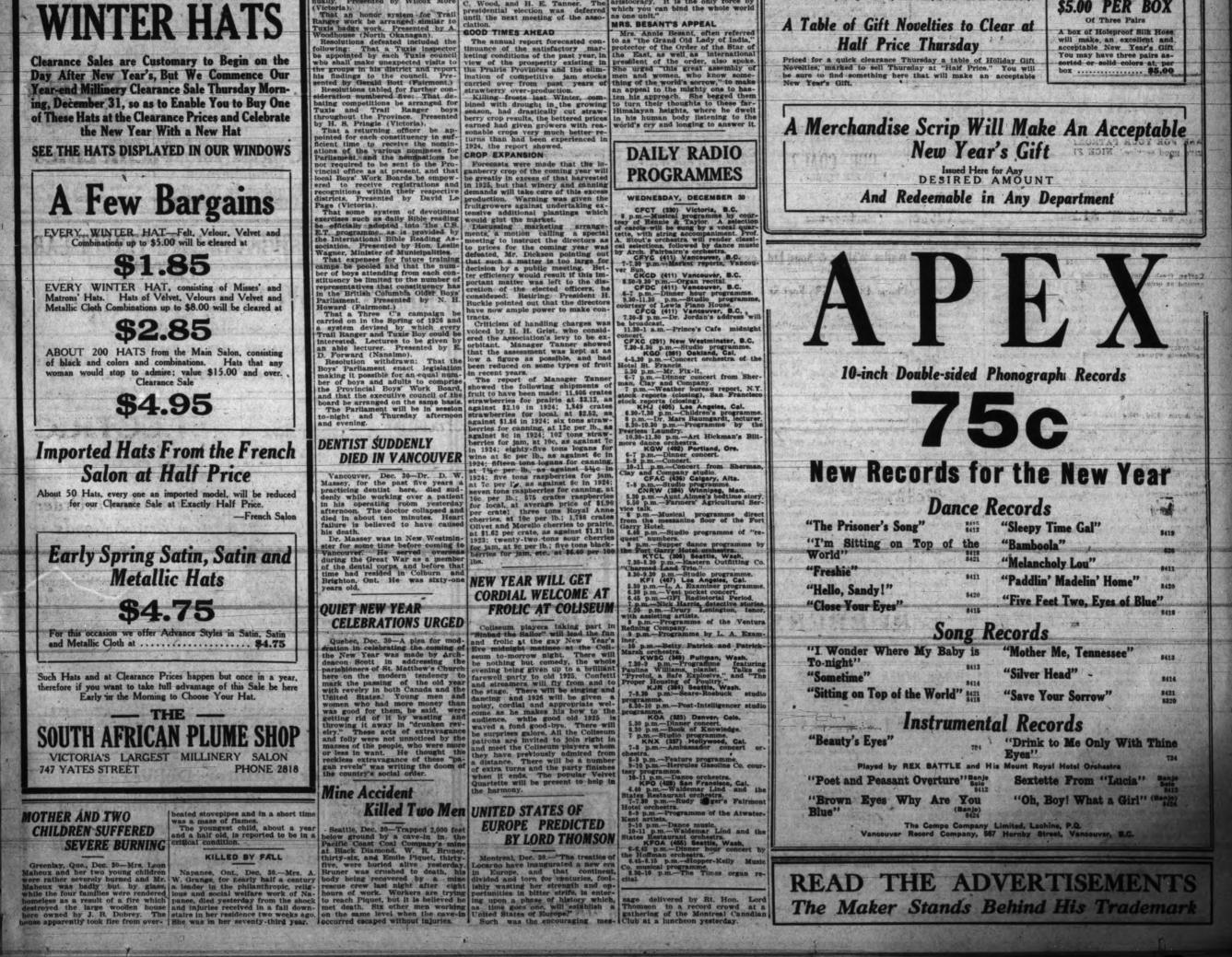
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AN OPTIMISTIC BANKER

TT IS PLEASANT TO BE TOLD BY ONE

of our most prominent bankers that the country is virtually rolling in money and that it ought to be no suble at all to finance any sound enterprise during the year about to dawn. This is the message which Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of erce, delivered to the Canadian people in a statement at Toronto yesterday. In fact he says there is \$125,000,000 more money available to-day than is usual at this time of the year and declares that the Dominion "is in splendid shape to go ahead." And some of our Conservative friends should take notice that Sir John points out that "manufacturers in practically all lines, and commercial houses in general, have his Fall reduced their indebtedness to an extent impossible for several years past." All the banks show the same thing-a great reduction in commercial loans and a big increase in bank investments in stocks and

Bankers are careful when they make public statements. If they err at all they err on the side of conservatism. With this fact fairly generally under-stood, the message which Sir John Aird delivered to the public yesterday takes on new importance. It is highly satisfactory in the promise which it holds out. It also proves beyond all doubt that Canadian busi-ness is, as the president of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way Company has been saying for the last nine months, on the upgrade-that the revival actually began at least two years ago and has never lagged since. Sir John's particular reference to the manner in which manufac-turers have reduced their indebtedness in recent months turers have reduced their indeptedness in recent months is in striking contrast with the blue-ruin pronounce-ments in which Conservative speakers and news-papers all over the country so freely indulged during the Federal election campaign.

A BITTER PILL

MR. MEIGHEN'S RECENT ANNOUNCE ent of a new war-time policy for Canada, which was designed to influence the voters in the Bagot by election, has caused a serious disturbance within the Conservative ranks. The Conservative leader, it will be recalled, declared at Hamilton and in the campaign at Bagot that if an interna-tional crisis like that of 1914 arose again, and he was in power, he would not be satisfied with the approval of Parliament before Canadian forces were sent overseas, but would refer the matter to the electors in a general election.

This was so startling a change from Mr. Meighen's attitude during the Chanak affair when he criticized Mr. King for not undertaking to send Canadian troops to the Dardanelles without even consult-ing Parliament or investigating the situation, that it literally left his party breathless. It was a very bitter pill for The Toronto Mail and Empire, The Toronto Telegram, as well as those other flag-waving elements in the Tory party who appear to regard selves as the sole embodiment of Canadian loyalty, and there are many signs that it has not yet been swallowed.

Conservative critics want to know who author-

MUSSOLINI'S DREAM THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE THINKS MUS-

solini dreams of empire. It thinks he would like to engage in a successful war, thereby enlarging Italy's power and influence, and have himself proclaimed an emperor.

No doubt Mussolini has such dreams. Feeling himself a sort of composite Caesar and Napoleon he is bound to indulge in grandiose mental speculations. The Caesarian analogy does not help him as much The Caesarian analogy does not help him as much as the Napolean one does, since Caesar was born an aristocrat and his climb to eminence was less ardu-cus than that of Napoleon. The Corsican conqueror was born in humble circumstances. He became a radi-cal republican and wound up an emperor. Mussolini had a similar beginning. He also was a radical the editor of a communist newspaper-and became Premier of Italy

Napoleon, however, was a soldier from his youth and developed into a great military genius long before he was Mussolini's age. Mussolini has had some was wussoim a age. Mussoim has had some war service, but emerged with a very subordinate rank. His manipulation of the Fascist movement, in-spired, if not actually organized, by big industrial in-terests in Italy as a whip for the back of Italian sm, was skilful; but that does not carry him far along the Napoleonic highway. There would have to be wars, lots of them. But,

alas for Mussolini's dream, they would have to be suc-cessful wars, and where could they be fought and with whom? Italy is one of the poorest nations in Europe in material resources. Financially she is in bad shape. Wars with France or Germany are out of the ques-tion, for they would put both Italy and Mussolini entirely out of business. What about Jugo-Slavia, an ancient enemy? But Jugo-Slavia is now a big country with a population almost as large as that of Italy, composed of the toughest fighters in Europe. Mussolini would not get very far in that direction.

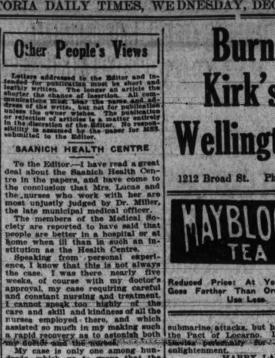
Finally, the great powers, to some of whom Italy wes some billions of dollars and from whom she draws so much that she needs to keep body and soul together, would make it impossible for Mussolini to have his empire-making wars by shutting off credit and material. Napoleon was differently situated. France was then the richest country on the continent of Europe. She was self-contained in food and fuel. She had plenty of money and she was surrounded for the most part by weaker neighbors.

Thus the situation is not at all favorable for the realization of Mussolini's dreams. If he is wise he will stick to the role of the big toad in the little puddle.

IT MIGHT INQUIRE ITSELF

IT STILL SEEMS DIFFICULT FOR THE London Daily News to assist the cause of emi-gration from Britain to Canada by trying itself to learn something more about this country and its opportunities than it appears to know at present. In an editorial this morning it "deplores the fact that so little information is supplied to potential British emigrants to other parts of the Empire with regard to the problems they will have to face." It then deals with the agreement recently entered into between the Canadian and British Governments and asks what guarantee the authorities at Ottawa can give "that permanent employment will be found those who risk everything by going with their wives and families to the Dominion." Humor is imparted to the com-ments of The News by its declaration that "the average Englishman is not adaptable to the conditions in the Dominion nor to its climatic hardships."

Last September a party of working journalists from Great Britain came to Canada as the guests of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. They were in the country for nearly two months and they denied themselves most of the usual entertainments in order that they could devote practically all their time to an intensive study of Canadian conditions. In the party was a prominent member of the staff of The London Daily News. In common with his colleagues he was astounded at what he saw and with a very fa pression of Canada. But every time The News and its evening edition. The Star, think of Canada they seem to get an attack of the editorial blues and look upon this country as something approaching an iceberg. The arguments advanced by the London journal this morning are not worth dealing with at this distance. Their absurdity is apparent. No doubt Mr. Bruce Walker, the Dominion's Emigration Commissioner in Britain, will have something to say about them at the other end.



Inuance. Mrs. Lucas is a woman with great experience, and is absolutely fair and just, but it seems to me she herself is not receiving fair or just treat-

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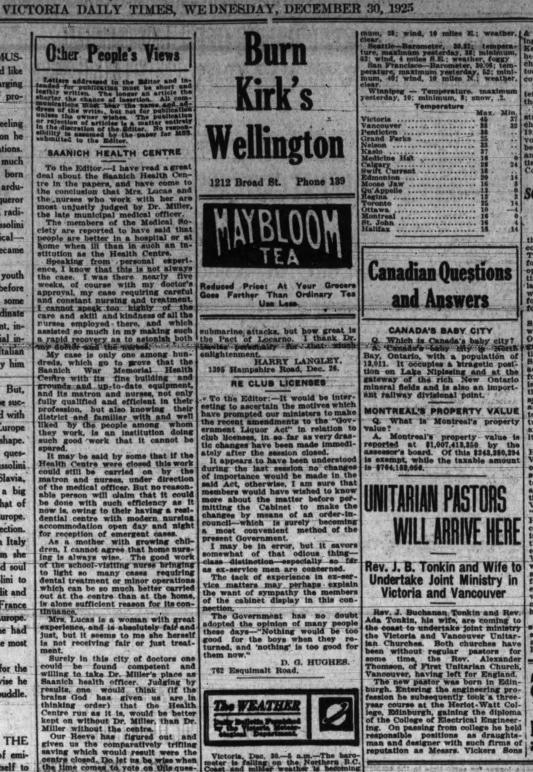
Victoria, Dec. 30.-5 a.m.-The baro-meter is falling on the Northern B.C. Coast and milder weather is becoming reneral from the Coast to Manitoba.

Surely in this city of doctors one could be found competent and willing to take Dr. Miller's place as Saanich health officer. Judging by resulta, one would think (if the brains God has given us are in thinking order) that the Health Centre run as it is, would be better kept on without Dr. Miller, than Dr. Miller without Dr. Miller, than Dr. Miller without Dr. Miller, than Dr. Miller without the centre. Our Heeve has figured out and given us the comparatively trifling saving which would result were the centre closed. Do let us be wise when the time comes to yote on this ques-tion. Particularly let mothers con-rider well the service they are get-ting for their children and them-selves through the centre, and let all remember the honor of our brave bys fallen in war to which this in-stitution is a memorial. Weighed in the balance against these things, the few paltry cents to be cut off our individual tax bills by abolishing the Heath Centre, rise and kick the beam. As the sco#s fall, so let our votes go, for its continuance. RUBY E. MOORE. Reports Vict ture, maximum yesterday, 45; m 87; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, Vancouver-Barometer, 30.20; ture, maximum yesterday, 3 num, 32; wind, calm; weather, Kamloops—Barometer, 30.30;

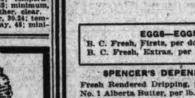
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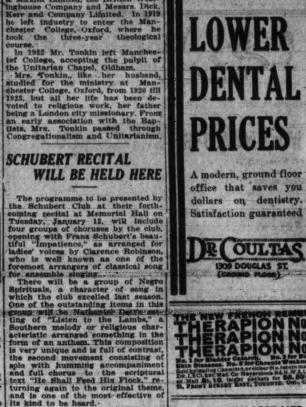
THE BRITISH NAVY



Kamloops-Barometer, 3030 temper-ature, maximum yesterday, 38; mini-num; 25; wind, 4 miles 8; weather, cloudy. Barkerville-Barometer, 30,20; tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 36; mini-mum, 18; wind, calm; teather, clear. Prince Rupert-Barometer, 30,06; tem-merature, maximum yesterday, 46; mini-mum, 82; wind, calm; rain, .15; weath-er, cloudy. External Barometer



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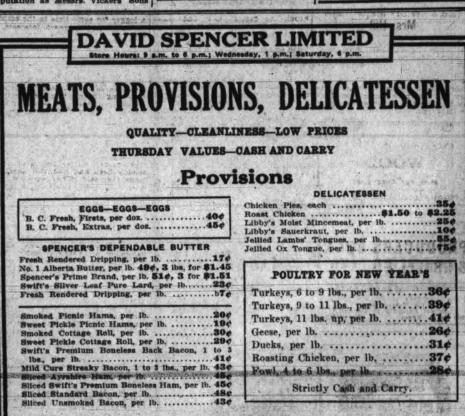


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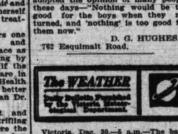
Toronto, Dec. 30-Falling from the third story of a building under construction here, John Leck was fatally injured yesterday. Leck lost his hold on a ladder and fell on his head.





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ar, cloudy.
Estevan-Barometer, 30.16; tempera-ture, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 35; wind, 4 miles E: weather, cloudy.
Tatoosh-Barometer, 30.16; tempera-ture, maximum yesterday, 43; minimum, 46; wind, 18 miles E: weather, clear.
Fortland, Ore.-Barometer, 30.26; tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 45; mini-Barometer, 30.24; tem-m yesterday, 45; mini-

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ized Mr. Meighen to commit their party to such a policy. What right had he to put them in so unfortable a position without their permission? If he can get away with this extraordinary reversal of attitude on a matter of such grave importance, what might he not be advocating next? Might he not come out for free trade? Such a somersault on the tariff ssue would not be any more surprising than his change from a policy of "ready, aye ready" when Britain calls for aid to that of a general election with its delay and confusion.

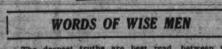
Conservatives realize, of course, that as long as Mr. Meighen is their leader that policy remains a plank in their platform. They can not repudiate it without repudiating Mr. Meighen. Hence, there has arisen another demand for Mr. Meighen's retirement from the leadership. The first one came from, Montreal last year after the defeat of the Conservative candidates in the by-elections in St. Antoine and West Hastings. Now the Montreal Conservatives are more insistent. They want Mr. Meighen replaced by Mr. C. H. Cahan, an able lawyer and ell-known publicist who was elected in the general

Last year the Montreal suggestion of a change Last year the Montreal suggestion of a change of leadership was hotly opposed by Toronto Con-servatives, but Mr. Meighen's new war-time policy may have changed the Toronto viewpoint. Toronto Tories fairly revel in singing "Rule Britannia" during election campaigns and charging the Liberals with all kinds of sedition, but obviously this time-hallowed custom must henceforth be abandoned in the face of Mr. Meighen's latest war-time policy-certainly as long as Mr. Meighen remains leader.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

FRANCE FACES THE FACTS J. A. S., in The Westminster Gazette

J. A. S., in The Westminster Gazette " M. Calillaux in his short term of office has at least succeeded in making the Prench people face the facts, and that is the first step towards amendment. The country has at length passed out of the period of illusion in which the internal debt was gaily piled up and claimants on the State encouraged to swell their bills in the comfortable belief that the Germans would pay all, and that the more they were asked to pay the greater would be the patriotic merit. No country has suffered more from the sconomic foilles and filtered where the foiling and if there is any merit we can claim over the French it is that we saw through them from the very beginning. French it is beginning.



The deepest truths are best read lines, and, for the most part refuse to between the

In every adversity of fortuns, to have been happy . Is the most unhappy kind of misfortune. Boethius.

marine: and even in that reference, he was speaking on the authority of the Sea Lords. The address was peak to place our hopes for world carno, rather than in obsolete im-mulience back to Egypt, Greece, None and Palestine, and lastly, to old London town. He painted a function of the British Empire-to old London town. He painted a modern to the British Empire-to old London town. He made a sta-town and Palestine, and lastly, to the seat of the British Empire-to old London town. He painted a modern town the parse of his or the modern mind dissecting the modern the platter showing the snor-tory the modern mind dissecting the modern approximation of to-day, with his moved growth of Ideas and Ideals, right up to the man of to-day, with his mone from the air, attacks from our day is being asked to adjust his onder the water. That the man of thind and prepare bimself for a nor-dern was, with its poleon gas, the index is being asked to adjust his moder that we the people of this distingtions of the pars. they will be the man of the aken the the table of the anor understanding of the distingtions of the past, they in derive this highly selentific civil-tation that we the people of this distingtions of the rest. they inder the anore sould only have faith and heres Dr. Davies paid a tribute, and here Dr. Davies paid a tribute, ind here Memberlain) "I am shaf it was left to an Englishman to do that was left to an Englishman to do that hal Dr. Davies had made a vielony titak of the navy. Well Mi Editor, it didn't happen, and the Navy with it addn't happen, and the Navy with it addn't happen, and the Navy with a thin movements of this find, made notwered when nationa resort to the arbitrament of war. The picture at the British Navy to withstawa



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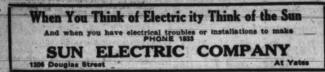
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hildren were present in large num-ers and enjoyed themselves, until early 10 o'clock. NEWS IN BRIEF Dr. A. F. Barton will lecture this vening at the New Thought Temple & S o'clock. His subject ... will be

A meeting of the Ward Three Intenzier' Association will be held his evening at 7.30 o'clock at the ordon Head Hall on Tyndal Ave-us for the purpose of a sominating andidates in the forthcoming mu-lcipal elections. failing to keep the tail light of ar burning. Herbert Scrase was \$5 in the city police court to-Emily Nixon and Henry Bro-were fined the same sum for the For failing to k

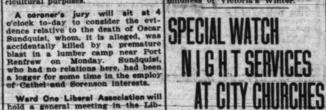
Wolf Cubs of the Victoria Sout organization will stage a Christmas tree at Harmony Hall at 4.45 p.m. to-day. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, patron of the Scout move-ment, will be present during the course of the festivities. Arrange-ments are in the hands of local scouts and a large attendance is anticipated. Ditchburn, Indian agent here, ken ill this morning and re-to St. Joseph's Hospital. The ing physician gave The Times terstand that the condition of

Y. G. Stavrskov was fined \$20 in Police Court ta-day for driving to the common danger. He was driving a paisenger to the midnight beat when he was overhauled by a patrolman. John Tangueray, charged with driving to the common danger, was repre-sented in court by W. C. Moresby. The case was remanded until Tues-day. Corporal Russell of the Provincial Police has recovered automobile No. 2697, stolen from in front of the New Thought Temple, Pandora Avenue, on Sunday. The vehicle was found to-day in an abandoned quarry

Albert King, three times sentenced in this Province for maliclously dam-aging property, and charged under this head again in the city police court to-day, was remanded for hear-ing until to-morrow. He has yet to elect trial, Road and the Publicity Commissioner seizes the opportunity to tell the world the fact. Fourteen pink blooms The Retary Club will indulge in New Year's resolutions at to mp-row's weekly luncheon at the Em-press Hotel, President Mayhew will call on "a few star resolvers" to lead the members in individual and col-lective pledges for the coming year.

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Name of source of sourc A. Z. Gurot, F.R.D. Box 4, De Witt, Arkansas, has written to the Vic-toria and jaiand Publicity Bureau to the effect that he is desirous to get in touch with owners of large tracts of land in British Columbia, prefer-ably on Vancouver Island, with the intention of buying. He is intending to purchase a great number of acres if possible for stock raising and ag-ricultural purposes.





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Five hundred and fifty children this afternoon enjoyed themselves at a Christmas party at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, being the guests of the Rotary Club. Jolly rid Santa Claus presided over the fes-tivities. Around a magnificent Christmas tree ablaze with colored lights and tinsel streamers were stacked hundreds of packages of candies and fruit, which were dis-tributed by Santa to the children in the course of the afternoon. Well supplied tables, decorated with holly and other seasonable or-naments, greeted the children as they arrived, the first comers being pres-ent long before the official opening of the doors at 2.30 o'lock. By 3 c'clock the hall was filled to capacity with joyous younsters, the smaller boys and girls heing accom-panded by their mothers. The arri-wat of santa Gaus was greeted with shouts of joy by the children, refin

Roses are blooming in the garden of George L Warren at 1244 Dallas toad and the Publicity Commissioner

world the fact. Fourteen pink blooms adormed a rose bush facing the sea-front on Christmas Day, but since then passing admirers have begred some to send to fivends in the East Trees in bud and flowers in bloom, however, are too common in Victoria to create a sensation at the present time. Fred Landsberg draws atten-tion to the fact that he had new potatoes Christmas Day, but points out he has done the Bame thing for years. soing accom-tent of Santa Gaus was greated with shouts of Joy by the children, rein-forced by strains of velcome from the splendid Rotary Club orchestra, which had been industriously enter-taining the children for some time previously.

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FLETCH





hopeful in his forecast for the fu-ture; because the nations were now settling down and facing their na-tional problems with due regard for their neighbors' rights and happi-ness. The Treaty of Locarno, said the Dean, was the biggest event for many years in advancing interna-tional goodwill, in which members of the English race all over the world could take particular pride, because international goodwill before the exigencies of mere nationalism. "Lo-carno is a sincere attempt by the great statesmen of Europe to end war, and heralds that reign of peace which the poet Tennyson referred to in Scheiner Mr. and Mrs. E. Sei part: Billy









SNELL MEETS ROSENBERG

Los Angeles, Dec. 30-Charles "Phil" Rosenberg, world's bantam-weight champion meets Doc Snell, Tacoma boxer, here to-night in the ten-round main event of the final light card in Los Angeles this year. Rosenberg's title is not at stake as both fighters have agreed to enter the ring at 122 pounds, four pounds over the bantamweight limit.

Old-time Pros To

Duluth Again Beats Soo by Only Goal of Very Close Match Duluth, Dec. 30.—Duluth defeated Sault Ste. Marie, 1-0, in a U, S H. League game last night, taking both

Keen Competition Anticipated in Gala New Year's at **Crystal Garden**

A BOWLING RECORD

Gene Sarazen Back In Form and Leads In Miami Tourney

Spencers High School . Flashlights ...

Day Read

New York, Dec. 30—A world record two-man bowling average of 237% is claimed by F. F. Stevens Jr. and Jacob Eye, Brookin, who rolled a perfect 300 score and 347 respectively in doubles comptition this week.



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER. 30, 1925

Wall Street **TO-DAY**

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Dec. 30 (By R. P. ark and Co.).-The tone of to-day's rket was distinctly irregular mness in various sections of the

market was distinctly irregular. Firmness in various sections of the list attracted week-end proft-taking but throughout the dealings the rall and oil departments maintained a strong undertone. The industrial department found it difficult to main-tain the forenoon recovery, which was stimulated by short covering. They as a group felt the effects of shifting, which has been of a heavy volume recently. There was no change in the money rate, rentals of six per cent were likely to result of heavy calling of out-of-town loans, and the stock market trading which slowed down somewhat was affected by the prob-shie dravelowments at the meeting of which meets either to-day or to-mor-row affenced. Business reports and sentiment still continue favorable to an advancing market, especially in the rail and oil sections of the list. The form Age reported prospects as being bright for a continued high pace of operations for several months. Rall reports on the whole continue to favor increased optimism, while almost daily one hears merger talk comment to hand, helped by consolida-tion developments pending that may work toward a betterment for these and with the encouraging reports of many oil companies and railroads to doward a betterment for these in these groups while at the same time there is nothing to indicate that the shifting from the industrials in-to the aforementioned groups has run its course. New York, Dec. 30 (By B.C. Bond

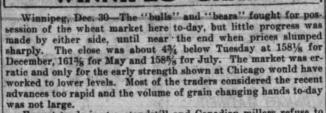
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NEW YORK STOCKS

PAYMENT OF MINE JUDGMENT ASKED

couver, Dec. 30-Nearly eleve Vancouver, Dec. 30—Nearly sleven years of litigation between the Pa-cific Coast Coal Mines Ltd, and John Arbuthnot of Victoria over coal properties on Vancouver Island en-tered a new phase to-day when counsel, on his behalf sought from Mr. Justice D. A. McBonald an order for payment from Charles P. Hill of Victoria of the balance of a \$138,000 Judgment, which the Judicial Com-mittee of the British Privy Council awarded Arbuthnot in 1920. E. C. Mayers and John R. Green are counsel for Arbuthnot and A. H. MacNell, K.C., for Hill.

COUNSEL'S STATEMENT



GRAIN

advances too rapid and the volume of grain changing hands to day was not large. Export trade is at a standstill and Canadian millers refuse to follow the bullish flurries. Fine weather was reported in the Ar-gentine to-day and at midday the market at Buenos Ayres was % to le lower.

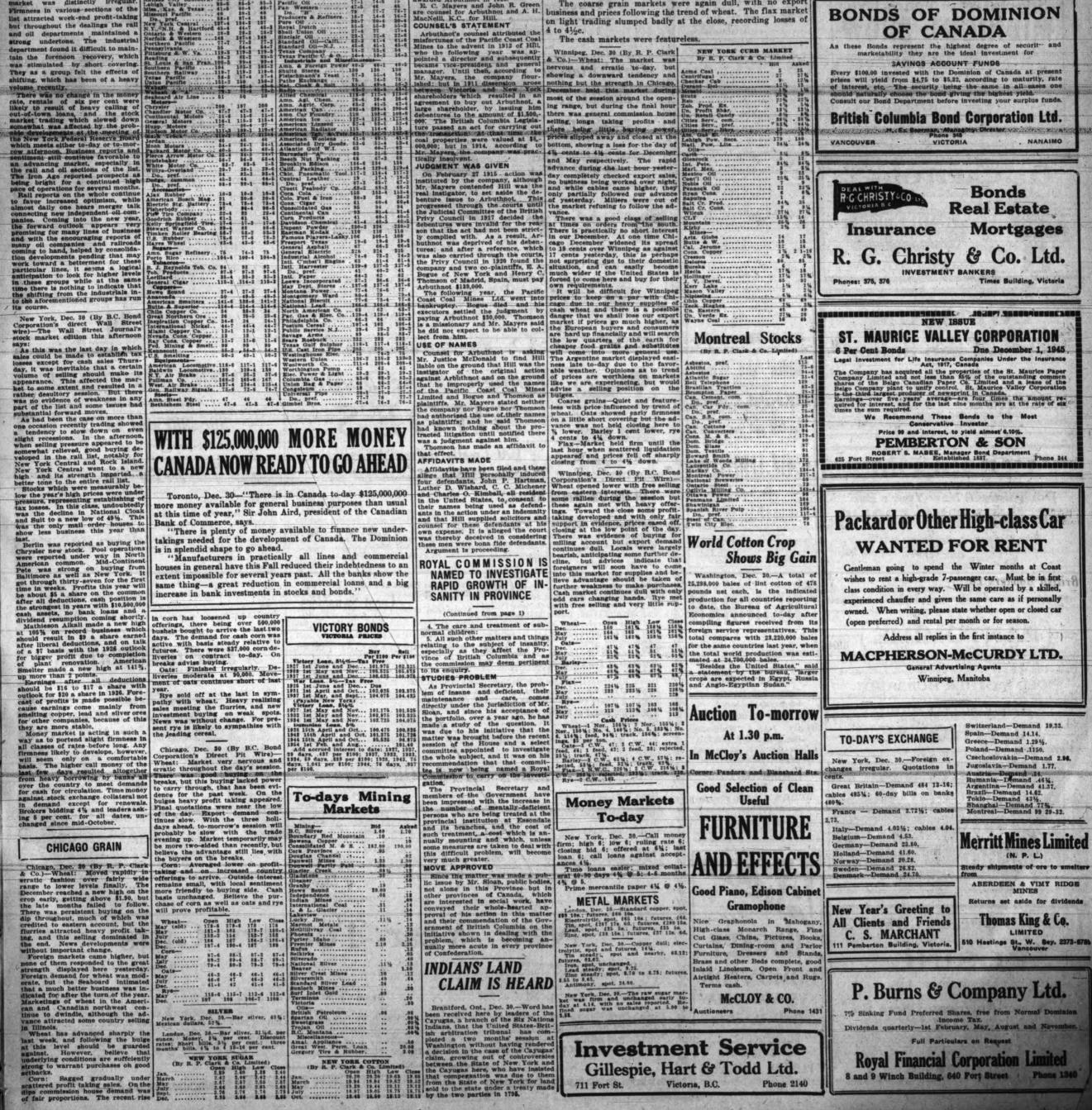
The coarse grain markets were again dull, with no export business and prices following the trend of wheat. The flax market on light trading slumped badly at the close, recording losses of

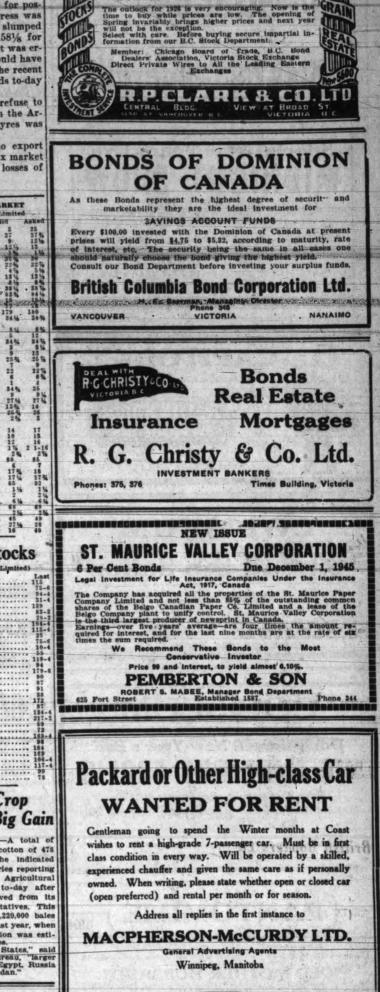
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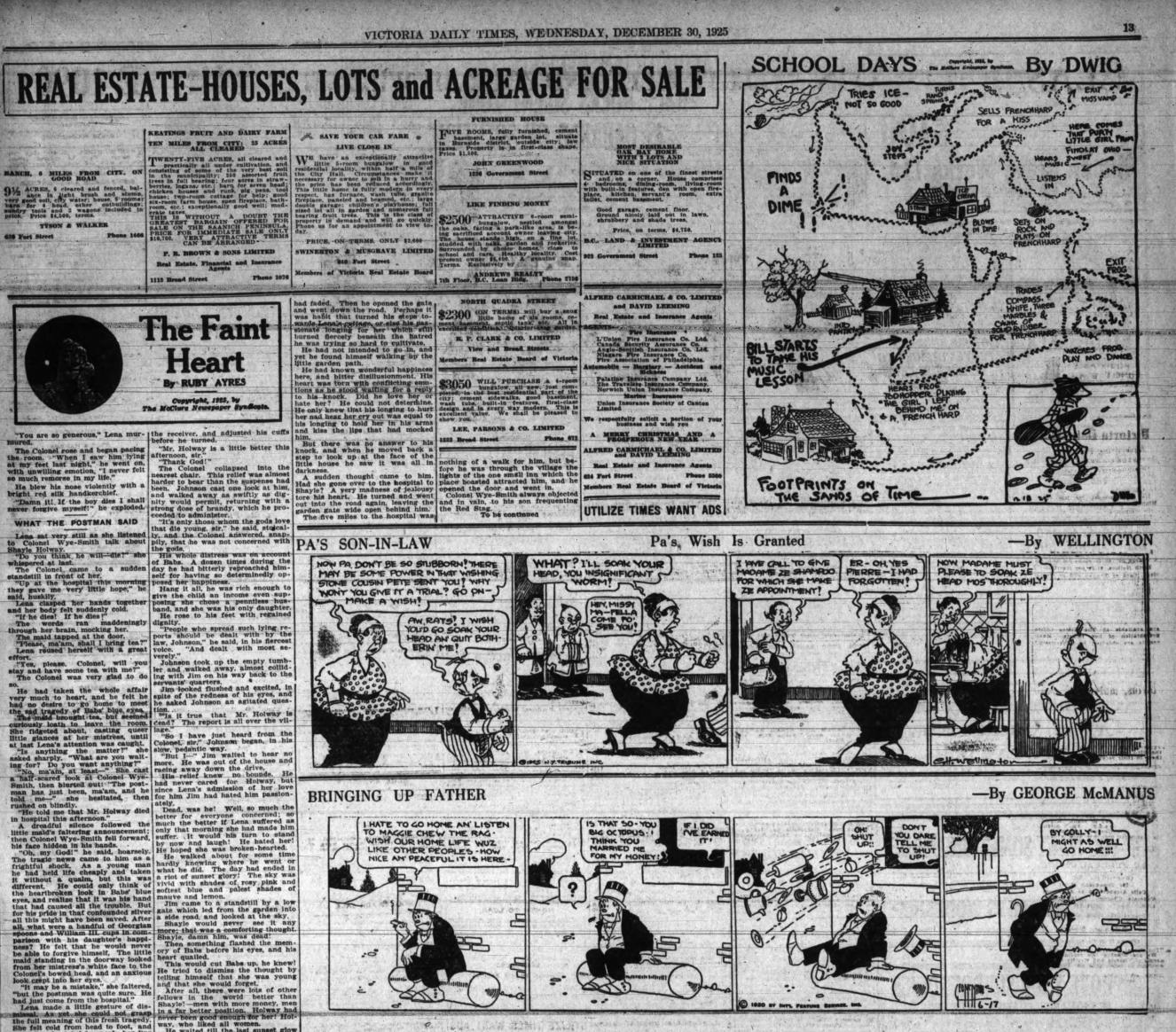
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