Victoria Daily Times WEATHER FORECAST WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT r 36 hourg ending 5 p.m., Wednesday "Lorraine of the Lions." "The Gold Rush." "A Midsummer's Dream. Victoria and vicinity-North and sast r's Dream." inds, partly cloudy and colder. 'layhouse--- "The Dairymalds." 'rystar Garden-Sait Water Bathing. VOL. 67 NO. 100 VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925-16 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS NAVAL DEMONSTRATION IF GREECE BALKS

Twenty Persons Killed In Train Wreck In Southern United States **CARS OF FAST TRAIN LEFT** RAILS IN MISSISSIPPI AN SCORE OF DEATHS RESULTED

Forty Passengers Injured in Crash Near Victoria, Miss., To-day; Train Was Traveling Sixty Miles an Hour; Baggage Cars, Day Coaches and Sleeping Cars Plunged From Rails.and Rolled Down Forty-foot Embankment; One Drove Into Claybank; Passengers Were Piled in Tops and Ends of Cars When They Came to Rest; Relief Rushed to Scene in Special Trains.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27-Twenty dead and thirty-five to forty injured made up the known toll taken when the Sunnyland, a fast St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train, northbound from Birmingham to Kansas City, left the rails to-day near Victoria, Miss., and tumbled into a tangled mass down a forty-foot embank. ment.

A partial list of those killed, gathered from several sources contained the names of six persons from southern states.

At least twenty persons were killed outright or died before a relief train could reach the scene, and possibly twice that number were injured.

The train, traveling about fifty or sixty miles an hour, apparently spread the rails about 200 feet from a forty-foot trestle. The locomotive cleared the trestle. The engine did not leave the coach. Three baggage cars and hand up the train. Few of the passengers sleeping in

All the coaches except the last three Pullmans suffered sleeping car rolled down, the forty-foot embankment.



Remnants of coupe completely wrecked yesterday afternoon when iammed between two street cars on Fort, Street, William M.P. All and George Raeside, occupants of the automobile, miraculously escaped death. Both were injured and taken to hospital.

TROOPS' RETREAT Council Ready to Send Warships to Athens If Greek Soldiers Are Not Kept Within Their Own Boundaries; Greek Representative Reports Agreement For Withdrawal of Troops, But Bulgarians Say They Are Unaware of Any Formal Pact.

LEAGUE AWAITS

PROOF OF GREEK

Paris, Oct. 27-A naval demonstration before Athens is a possible League of Nations move should the Government of Premier Pangalos decline to bow to the League Council's decision that it must cease hostilities and remove all Greek forces from Bulgarian territory.

The Council hopes and believes the Greek Government will accept its decision, but it was learned in authoritative circles to-day that the advisability of a naval blockade had already been discussed privately by the Council.

Although M. Carapanos, the Greek Minister, told the Council to-day that both Greece and Bulgaria had reached an accord RAILROAD MAN KILLED

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 27 .- John H.

Doyle, veteran Canadian Antonan Railway conductor on a suburban train running between Kingston sta-imost intop of a hox car on whi been adjusting the brakes

Bulgaria had reåched an accord through the good offices of Rumania-to suspend hostilities and retire be-hind their frontiers, the Bulgarian representatives declared they had ho confirmation of this report. Indeed, M. Morloff, speaking for the Sofia Government, informed the Generic was utterly impossible because of Greece's persistent refusaled higher to Bulgaria's repeated offers to ap-point a joint commission to inquire into the border trouble. M. Morloff said the latest dis-patch from Sofia showed that up to yesterday there were forty-eight killed and wounded. Of these, twenty aix were soldiere and women. There was the prob-ability of other unknown victims. REPARATION ASKED **REPARATION ASKED**

He demanded that, independently f any penaltics which the Council hight apply to Greece for "her grave low at international peace and vio-tition of her League obligations," omplete reparation should be given bulgaria for the damages to persons and property and all prisoners should e immediately released.

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 Claustic Intervention by Austen Chamberiain, British Foreign Secretary, who said his information was that the Bulgarians had only penetrated Greece to a depth of from Rive to fify metres (55 yards) brought a statement from M. Campanos that the Bulgarians had advanced into Greece for a distance of between 400 and 500 metres (about a third of a mile).

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TRAVELER'S COUPE Montreal, Oct. 27-Eight steamships belonging to the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, formerly employed in the Great Injured Mechanic Tells of Painleve called on President Doumergue this afternoon and pre-Lakes trade, have been sold, it was officially learned to-day. Six were purchased by the James Playfair Company for use on the new Canada-Cuba route, which will be inaugurated November 15, Crash as He Lies in Acciand the other two were purchased by N. M. Patterson, a well-known grain merchant at Fort William, Winnipeg and Montreal. The Playfair Company acquired the Canadian Adventurer, Can-

Added to List By Judge Placed Out of Strict Alphabetical adian Sailor, Canadian Sower, Canadian Trader, Canadian Warrior

Death in Oregon IRISH M.P. FOUND

Salem, Ore. Oct. 27.-Ellswort

and James Willes, convicts, and guilty late yesterday of in the first degree by a jury ad deliberated since Setur-

and Canadian Signaller. The gross tonnage of these, as reg-istered, is: Adventurer 2,096; Sailor, Sower and Trader 2,186; Warrior 2,409, and Signaller 2,415. The Canadian Engineer, with a gross tonnage of 2,374, and the Cana-dian Fathinder, with a gross tonnage of 2,374, were bought by Mr. Pater-son. These two were built, at Col-lingwood, Ontario, in 1921, while the remainder were constructed in 1919, five of them in Port Arthur, Ontario, and the Warrior at Collingwood. No inkling of the purchase prices has been divulged. and Canadian Signallet. **THREE KILLED AND** FIFTY MISSING IN

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The decision of the ministers to resign was unanimous. It was caused by the attitude taken by the Radical and Socialist parties William Marshall lies in the at their recent congress at Nice, where the principles of a tax levy

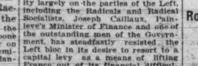
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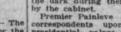
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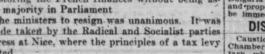


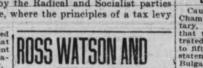
MERCHANT SHIPS SOLD TO FIRMS STREET CARS HIT TO PAINLEVE MINISTRY DOWNFALL Paris, Oct. 27-Premier Painleve's Cabinet resigned to-day. M.

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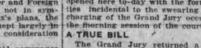












Boy Drowned in Reservoir: Master of Schooner Was

FEDERAL ELECTION POLI

STATIONS NOW ARRANGED

Polling Places Open From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday; Voters

Polling stations in Victoria for the Dominion election on Thurs-

Ward One-578 Johnson Street. Ward Two-Scott Building, corner Douglas and Hillside Ave. Ward Three-Old Philharmonic Hall, View Street, between

Ward Four-Old Christ Church Sunday School, Quadra Street

The polls will open at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning and will Three Sentences of

AS RESULT OF DEATH

Order; Location of Polls Announced.

Ward Five-Old Drill Hall, Menzies Street.

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day are located as follows :

HOURS FOR POLLING

Douglas and Blanshard Streets.







auot: Rex vs. William Keist, charged with seduction; Rex vs. Bagiey, charged with complicity in the rob-bery of the Royal Bank in Nanaimo on December 12 last, and Rex vs. Watson, also charged with hank rob-bery, the last case having been tra-versed from the isst assizes. Court opened at 11 o'clock with A Ai, Johnson, K.C., representing the Crown. After being instructed by the judge as to their duties, the grand jurers retired to consider the charge of manslaughter against Jungnen, the court adjourning to meet again at 2.30 this afternoon. URGES SAANICH

TO REPAIR ROAD

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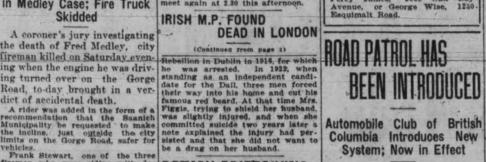
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ENDS SEED CONTEST

IRISH M.P. FOUND

The executive of the Liberal As-sociation of the Nanaimo elec-toral district appeals to all Lib-erals who own automobiles to as-sist in getting the vote on elec-tion day. All those who are will-irg to lend their aid to this work are requested to communicate with any of the following: David Ramsay. 3609 Douglas Street; Percy James, 2003 Oak Bay Avenue, or George Wise, 1230-Esquimalt Road.

CALL FOR CARS



"Emergency Road Service," is the latest feature to be intro duced by the Automobile Club of British Columbia, for the benefit of its members. The service will be maintained in three Mrs. R. P. Butchart to Distri-bute Awards at Empress cities in the Province, namely, Victoria, Vancouver and New

EAGUE COUNCIL

PLEDGE BY GREECE

AGREEMENT REPORTED

AWAITS PROOF OF GREEK

Athens, Oct. 27.—The Greek Government to-day ordeged the prompt evacuation of Bulgarian territory by its forces. The movement will be effected as soon as the Greek frontier guarda. have been restored to Their former posts.

Paris, Oct. 27 .- M. Carapanos

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TROOPS' RETREAT

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instructions for such withdra fixed sixty hours for assurance the fulfillment of the orders. TROOPS WARNED

covered with blood and he appeared helpless but when he was freed from the wreekage he was able to wark." Crowds, who gathered after the accident, thought both men were killed. A glance at the smashed car between the two street cars made it oppear impossible they could be taken out of the wreekage alive. Pas-sengers, who plied out of the car, sighed with relief when Raeside was first extricated and thee Marshall although Marshall with blood cov-efting head look in a serious con-dition. Cameron and Caldwell's am-bulance which strived promptly on the scene rushed the men to St. Joseph's Hospital where they now lie. TROOPS WARNED It was declared all the troops must be warned any resumption of firing would be visited with severe punish-ment and both governments. Athens and Bofis, must give all facilities to the influrary officers of Great Britain, France and Italy who would im-mediately repair to the war zone and report to the Council whether the Council's edict had been carried out.

out. "And let it be carefully under-stood," said M. Briand. "that the Jou-time limit runs from now. It will not, suffice to retire to the special fron-tilers; there must be no shooting from the frontiers."

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with radio. The Princess Maguinna will leave Victoria at 11 p.m. on the lst, 11th and 21st of each month. Effective Oc-tober 1.

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inits on the Gorge Road, safer for rehicles. Frank Stewart, one of the three iremen who were riding with de-caaed, told of the truck making good peed over the city roads, which were iry, and slowing down within a block of what is known as Eberts's Hill, on the Gorge Road. When they reached the brow of this hill the wagon wai traveling not more than ten miles at hour, withes asserted. TRUCK SKIDDING

case will go to the Grand Jury at this Mr. Justice Murphy took the bench promptly at 11 o'clock this morning. A. M. Johnson, K.C., appears for the Crown in the robbery trials will not likely open until Monday, it is stated, in the Nanalmo Riding, are as follows: Ward Three-Gordon Head Hall, Tyndal Avenue. Ward Six-Temperance Hall, Ward Six-Temperance Hall, Ward Six-Temperance Hall,





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THE CONSERVATIVES WOULD ATTACK BRITISH TRADE

TF THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY were to elect a Conservative Government on Thursday, one of the most prominent features of its first budget would be the complete abolition of the British preference. Mr. Meighen has publicly declared such an assault on the trade and commerce of Great Britain to be his policy and the policy of the party of which he is the leader. This means that the duty now paid on goods coming into Canada from the Old Country would be increased to the same level as that which is paid on goods coming in from such countries as France or Germany. It would be nothing short of a blow at inter-Empire trade a blow which the British exporter would feel keenly.

Is this the time for the Dominion of Canada inaugurate a policy which would make it still more difficult for Britain to meet the gigantic obligations which she shouldered as her contribution to the figh against militarism? We venture to suggest that never again will the people of this country permit the cus-toms tariff on British goods to be increased as the Conservative Government increased it when commercial Britain was being bled to death by the depredations of German submarines—just when every twenty shillings worth of export business was essential to her economic existence.

Mr. Meighen and his followers have made a direct reference to British woolens. They would increase the duty on a staple of this kind. Most of the woolens in demand in Canada come from Great Britain. They are advertised all over the Dominion as goods from the Old Country. The woolen in-dustry over there is a highly specialized industry, dependent upon many conditions, not the least of which are climatic conditions, and its products have a universal reputation that will not be shaken for many vears to come.

One has only to look in the store windows of Victoria to understand how the Victoria merchant handles woolens from Britain. He advertises them as such. In perfectly legitimate commercial fashion he rubs it in, as it were, during the tourist season be-cause he knows that our friends from the United States come here and demand clothing made of ma-terial produced in the Old Country. But Mr. Meighen would curtail this trade by first of all increasing the duty on British woolens and afterwards by abolishing the preferential arrangement altogether.

This matter of the British preference goes much deeper than may appear at first sight. Its abolition would do a good deal more than increase the price of clothing to the Canadian consumer. It would curtail the business of Canadian ports. But Mr. Meighen does not tell his audiences that both he and Dr. Tolmié voted against the Liberal budget of two years ago in which Mr. Fielding stipulated that in order to get the full benefit of the preferential customs arrangement the goods from Great Britain would have to enter this country through Canadian ports. How successful an arrangement that has been is proved by the fact that something like ninety-eight per cent. of our imports from the Old Country have ince been coming in through our own ports.

The net result of that policy is this: clothing at reasonable competitive prices, bigger turnover for Canadian merchants selling these goods to our own people and to hundreds of thousands of American urists, more work for the men who handle the ships at our ports, and, inevitably, of course, bigger sales of Canadian goods to Great Britain. Incidentally, it should be mentioned in this latter connection that our favorable trade balance with the United Kingdom for the three years ending with last July is no less than \$716,349,333. Mr. Meighen's policy would cut this business in half. Can this country afford it? We venture to say that it can not.

And how the Conservatives would still further

OTHING COULD HAVE BEEN MORE definite in tone and general implication than the ultimatum which the Council of the League of Nations presented to Greece and Bulgaria last night.

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week, along comes the eighth to-

It gives both countries twenty-four hours in which to issue instructions to their respective troops to withdraw from the occupied territory. Definite proof that the evacuation has taken place will have to be visible to the League's representatives by Thursday of this Failure to observe the injunction would unweek. doubtedly be followed by measures for which the Covenant furnishes the authority.

THE LEAGUE ACTS

The League has not disappointed the world. It has tackled this unfortunate business in a com-mendably aggressive fashion. The attitude of the members of the Council was obviously dictated by the stern necessities of the situation and they followed the course which should produce the desired result But if it should not do so there appeared to be enough "sting" in the observations of both British and French members of the Council to strike a note significant enough to give the offending members of the League food for serious thought. In the meantime there is every reason to believe that two of the most peppery peoples in the Balkan area have been subdued by the dictates of common sense as personified by the first real peace organization ever formed.

FRUIT CROWERS DOING WELL

TOW WELL THE FRUIT GROWERS OF the Okanagan Valley have done this year may be learned from an editorial reference to the subject in the Conservative Penticton Herald. This is what it says in part:

There have been many pessimists throughout this section of the Okanagan Valley during the past fer years, and conditions, it is true, may have justified certain amount of depression, but to these who have not wavered in their faith should come the pleasur and profit which is associated with the fulfillment

Detasant expectations. Optimism is indeed justified. For weeks past apple growers in the entire district have been picking the largest crop in the history of the Southern Okan-agan. The apples are being rushed out day after day in carload shipments. The export market has been particularly active and Penticton apples are being shipped to all parts of the world at prices which will yield a comparatively good return to the grower. the grower.

Conservative speakers in this Province have been at considerable pains to explain what they have chosen to call the sad plight of the fruit growers. They have said over and over again that unless these producers can be given more protection against the foreign invasion nothing can prevent the desertion of many British Columbia orchards. This sort of argument first began to appear with real vigor at the time of the campaign to fill the Federal vacancy in Yale. has been persisted in ever since.

As a matter of fact this year's apple crop looks like breaking all records. Other crops are equally prolific and help to swell the evidence that British Columbia is getting into the fruit-growing business in a big way. That very naturally entails going after markets in a big way. Great Britain's crop this year is a poor one and conditions seem to be similar on the Continent. But there is an important issue involved in any discussion of markets for the fruit of

Produce. If the British Columbia producer is to be given a profitable opportunity of catering to the market between this Coast and the head of the Great Lakes, for instance, he must first of all be assured of fair freight rate treatment. At present the measure of justice which is benefiting him is described by Mr. Meighen as "utterly indefensible."

This simply means that if a Conservative Government is elected to office at Ottawa, record fruit crops in future years will be of little use to the grower because Mr. Meighen would shelve the freight rate question. On the other hand Mr. King is determined that the West shall have the common justice for which it is asking. That obviously means more opportunity for our fruit growers.

A SURE BAROMETER

THERE IS NO MORE SURE AND reliable indication of the conditions of trade, particularly relating to its future trend, than the stock markets of the world. The New York Stock Market is used as the barometer with which to gauge the coming cycles of business and the future possibilities of any industry by bankers, manufacturers, merchants and investors throughout the country. There is no surer index of a man's opinion than the investments he makes with his money in stocks and bonds. Therefore the Stock Exchange may be taken as the index of

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day and upsets everything again. The ninth may be expected at Goes Farther than Ordinary Teaeven an eleventh seem inevit. Sold by Grocers throughout Canada. any moment and a tenth and able before Thursday.

The seventh prediction was unlike any of the previous five and the eighth differs from the seventh. The Conservative predicters are striving mightily to Number seven, from the lips of Hon. S. F. Tolmie, when he spoke at Cloverdale the other day, announced that the Conservative Party undoubtedly would have 128 seats out of 245 it was thought, would

in the next Parliament. That is difficult fight in Montreal, will a drop from Number Five, which announced that the Conservative Party would undoubtedly have 131 seats. This decrease in strength was an oversight on the good Doctor's part, of course, but Number Seven was counted upon to repair the damage, and that it did nobly.

Number Seven came hot over the wires from Ottawa Saturday, and was rushed by Dr. Tolmie to a meeting of Conservative ladies, where it caused a flutter of feminine delight. Number Seven announced that all previous estimates had been too conservative. in a mathematical sense, altogether. In a political sense they had not been nearly Conservative enough. Number Seven declared that beyond all question the Conservative Party would have from 132 seats, the lowest possible minimum, to 136 and

Number Eight shows a loss of two. Is one of them Mr. Meighen? Perish the Number Nine will be along

any minute. Probably it is burning up the wires from Ottawa as

their predictions in this election. They don't have to sit up nights to collect the figures. They simply turn up the files of Conservative newspapers published just before the 1921 election and clip them judiciously. The day before the last federal poll, December, 1921, The Colonist carried this statement in an interest in election and this remarkable result has been accomplished while the federal organizer was tramping the organizer was tramping the wilds of Nanaimo riding. No federal organizer can be east this greated to do more than Dr. Tolmie has done—as a prognost expectation was amply fulfilled.

Other People's Views Derrer the set of the lenger at a fill com-trained to must be the issues and ad-reas of the writer, but not for publication if est the writer, but not for publication i rejection of articles is a matter call why is file discretion of the Roltor. No respon-bility is assumed by the paper for MISE builted to the Roltor.

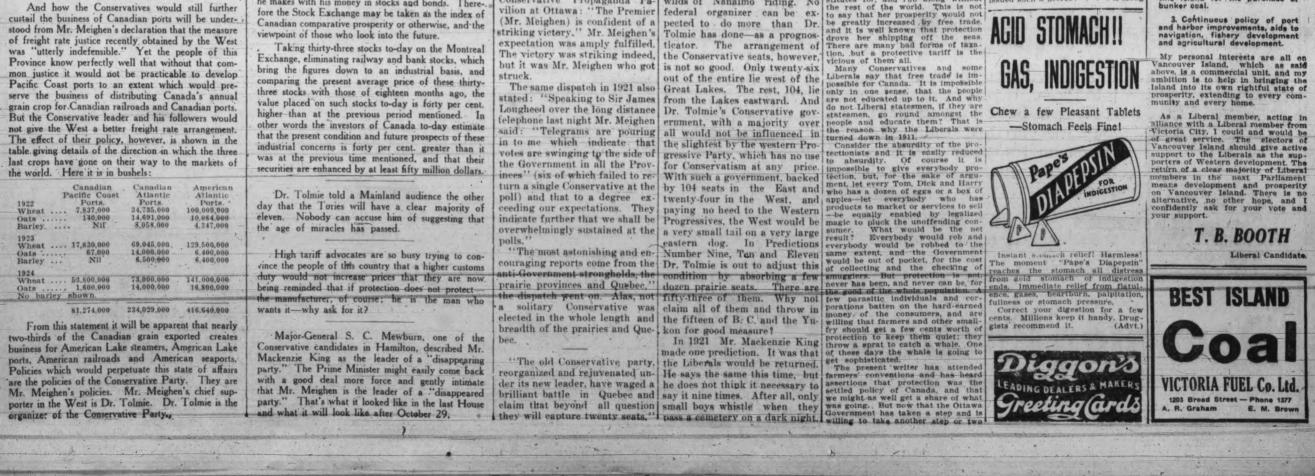
A WORTHY OBJECT

blows. The cost of living is much too high now. Mr. King's remedy is an in-telligent attempt to lower it. Mr. Meighen's remedy is plainly to still I further increase it. Surely the voters are intelligent enough to know which remedy to support.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON. Pender Island, B.C. "LOVE-SERVE"

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and past it. By Wednesday his party should get about five. Sites. This would be able to inflate the Conservative strength to about 240, with possivers is going back to power to more supporters out of 235. One supporters out of 245. One s



for the relief of the farmer from the exactions of the manufacturers another good sign on the forizon. An intelligent manufacturer sees that protection has gone too far; has forced prices up beyond the ability of the purchaser to pay; is in fact. thilling the proverbial goose that lays the golden eggs. Mr. Massey is no body's fool, and his action in joining the King Government is a significani straw showing which way the wind thore, The cost of living is much too high

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Western Canadian commerce. The Electoral District of Nanaimo, for which I am a candidate under nomination from the Liberal Party, comprises the southern area of Van-couver Island, commencing at Nana-imo and extending southward to the limits of Victoria City, so that I address myself to electors residing at greaf distances under circumstances rendering close personal acquain-tanceship difficult. The binding tie, however, is that Vancouver Island is a commercial unit; the progress of any community helps the whole Island, and the prosperity of every community on the Island is from every motive, including commercial self-interest, our necessary aim.

self-interest, our necessary aim. The two members elected for Vic-toria City and for Nanaimo Electoral District will represent at Ottawa the opinions and needs of the entire southern area. of Vancouver Island. The King Liberal Administration is cortain to return to power; this as-surance is given to you without any mental reservation whatever. There-fore, two Liberal members from the southern portion of Vancouver Island can and wilt, in close active Island for Vancouver Island welfare, exer-cles powerful influence at Ottawa in the next Parliament, where Conser-vatives, being in a minority under Liberal and Progressives, can do nothing but complain and criticise. Only Liberals can get results for the next five years. nothing Only Lib Only Liberals can get results for the next five years. Therefore, I urge the return of two Liberals from Vic-toria and Nanaimo.

Under this general doctrine I ad-vocate and will actively work for the following lines of policy:---

1. Complete qualization of freight rates so that our indus-tries may be developed by access to all Western Canadian markets, and our costs of living be equal-ized as compared with all other parts of Canada.

2. Aggressive policy of secur-ing business for the Equimat drydock and for the Victoria elevators so that more vessels be brought to the ports of this Island for the handling of com-merce and to the coal mines of this Island for, the purchase of bunker coal.







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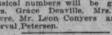
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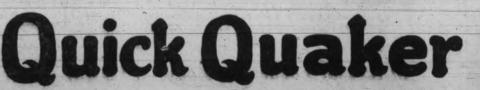


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 Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Grace Deaville, Mrs. B. Le Fevre, Mr. Leon Conyers and Mr. Norval Petersen.
 Hollywood Bazaar - Hollywood Ladies' Ald are having a silver tes alte of home cooking candies and parons in the Presbyterian Mission Hall on Wildwood Arenue, Tuesday.
 Oct. 27, from 3 to 6 p.m. Mr. Campbell, first vice-president; Mrs. Fyke, second vice/president; Mrs. Stokes, secretary-treasurer. For the executive committee, Mr. Carter, Mrs. Warren, Dr. Shute, Mrs. Pa-trick, Mr. Morrow, Miss McNaughton and Mrs. McLeod, Much regret was expressed at the meeting at the lack of interest shown by the parents in the work of the association, and it is hoped that a better realization of the value of the work, centred as it is on the weifare of the school and the happiness of the children, will result in increasing the membership

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"For a great many years, I was a martyr to Constipation and In-digestion; nothing I tried ever did me any good. I was induced to try "Fruit-a tives" and they brought re-lief with the first tablet; and by taking this splendid medicine at reg-ular intervals. I suffer no more. I CAN NOW EAT ANYTHING WITH-OUT FEELING PAIN OR DISCOM-FORT AFTERWARDS."

So writes Mr. Ludlow, a former U.S. Vice and Deputy Consul in Great Britain, and now of 161 West 36th Street, New York.

Thousands have been relieved of the miseries of Constipation and in-digestion by "Fruit-a-tives," the fa-mous natural remedy made from the concentrated and intensified juices of fresh oranges, apples, prunes and figs. 25c, and 50c, at all dealers.



Washington, Oct. 27 .- The ninety sixth article of war of the United States, under which Col. William

Mitchell of the army air service has

Mitchell of the army air service has been indicted for courtmartial by the War Department, may itself be brought to trial This possibility developed when Representative Reld of Illinois, counsel for the air offlicer, made public two statements challenging the constitutionality of the article, although he failed to reveal any in-dication of the procedure he would follow when the trial begings to-morrow.

follow when the trial begings to-morrow. "The right of the freedom of speech is undoubtedly guaranteed by the constitution." Mr. Reid said. "and if the ninety-sixth article of war abridges that right, it is unconstitu-tional and vold." In the second statement, Mr. Reid invited attention to the fact that al-though his citent had been charged with conduct prejudicial to good or-der and military discipline by issuing certain statements in violation of the ninety-sixth article of war, the truth of such statements was not questioned in the charges. NOT O BE PERMITED

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PRISON TERM GIVEN Vancouver, Oct. 27. — Previously why pleaded guilty to a charge of the bottom of the hole upon some





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Inving pleaded guilty to a charge of selling narcotic drugs, Sing Lee was sentenced by Magistrate H. C. Shaw here yesterday to spend four years in the penitentiary at New Westminster and to pay a fine of \$500 and \$250 costs, or serve'an addi-tional six months' imprisonment.

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BABY'S COLDS

Children's delicate digestions are easily disturbed by too much "dosing." Still, the little ones' cold troubles cannot be seglected.

At the very first sign of croup, sore throat, or any other cold trouble, apply vicks VapoRub over the throat and chest. There is nothing to swallow—you just rub it on. Colds go over night, croup s usually relieved in 15 minutes.



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EMPRESS OF FRANCE TO REPEAT MEDITERRANEAN **CRUISE EARLY NEXT YEAR**

Fifteen Countries Included in Circuit of Famous Places of World's History; Travelers Will Leave in Winter and Return in Spring to This Continent.

The second of two extended eruises announced for the Winter months by the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited is that to be taken by the liner Empress of France, starting from New York on February 9, 1926. The Atlantic liner will repeat her Mediterranean cruise, the third annual circuit to be undertaken by the company. "See This World Refere the Next" is the capiton of an attrac-

"See This World Before the Next" is the caption of an attrac tive folder issued on the cruise, giving maps and details of the circuit to be made by the Empress of France. The France plies regularly in the Atlantic ocean passenger service and is a vessel of

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 27,500 tons displacement and of 18,350 gross register.

 Sixty-four days of travel, in which almost half will be spent sight-see-ing on shore in foreign lands, is the route mapped out for the third an-nual cruise in Mediterranean waters.

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at all places of interest. Seven days out of New York the Empress of France will call at Maderia, the first of a rapid suc-cession of interesting ports including Lisbon, Callz, with a side trip to Seville, Gibraitar, Aiglers, Athens, Constantinople. Then follows a saft up the Bosporus as a side trip, calls at Beyrout, and Haifa is Syria, with side trips to Jerusaem, and Bethle-hem in Palestine, and Alexandra; Egypt. Calro is also within reach of the travelers who wish to make the travelers who wish to make

try on the face of the globe. Through the Dardanelles the Em-press of France will carry her party past the sites spoken of in the Great War when all the world heard of the British submarine that ran a gaunt-let of buried mines, and of the dar-lag of Anase units who landed through barbed wire and under heavy fire.

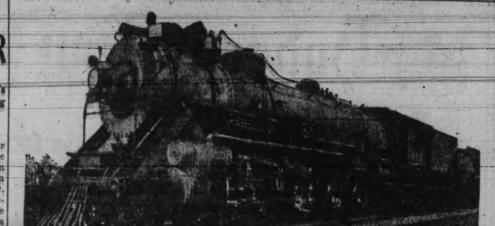
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In the Holy Land the trippers will see Behlehem, the Holy Grotto, the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gether and the results age-old water of and the new will engage a fail share of the time of the liner of the serve of bygone Kings will of the torms and one week after travelers will again sight homes of the gear after a circuit of some on the face of the Stoffne of the serve for the serve for the serve of the serve for the serve for the serve of the work the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve of the work.
Board to Investigate Pacific Route

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Washington, Oct. 27.—President Crowley was directed by the United States Shipping Board, to-day to study the Admiral-Oriental Line, which operates a fleet of five pas-senger cargo liners out of Seattle, and report as to the advisability of retaining the present management.

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ENGINE MADE ENDURANCE RECORD

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* Establishing a long distance endurance record said to be unique in the history of railroading, Great Northern passenger engine No. 2517 a few days ago completed a round-trip run of 3,690 miles between Seattle and St. Paul. This engine is one of the fast giants that haui the "Oriental Limited" train for regular occupation. On its record frip, which was unbroken excepting to take on fuel and water, and for several hours inspection. In St. Paul, this engine took east a silk express train of elepheen cars and prophy back the Great Northern fast mail. Engine 2517 therefore made speed of no mean order, as well as to show what wonderful endurance it possessed.

possessed. After the endurance test the locomotive was none the worse for its experience and demonstrated a r high standard of mechanical construction and efficiency. Twelve engineers and as many firemen in each direction—a total of forty-eight men—handled-this its record trp.

its record trip. This engine is one of twenty-eight recently purchased by the Great Northern to haul its "Oriental Limited." "Glacier Park Limited" and fast mail trains across the continent. It is ninety-five feet long over all and weighs [1,000 pounds. To-day No. 2517 is back on its regular mission of hauling the "Oriental Limited."

last night, it appeared that the start-time Provinces had emerged from the terrific gale and rainstorm of Sun-day without loss of life and small property damage in comparison with other places affected by the week-end other places affected by the week-end OKANAGAN APPLES

touch here outbound for the Orient at 5.30 p.m. Another Admiral-Oriental line vessel is due in on Sunday. The Presi-dent Jackson being posted to make port on that day. Several other craft are calling here here for lumber or incidential freights in the same period. The Holland-America liner Natenta touched here last night to pick up a portion of the copper cargo set asport from the freighter Eemdyk when she stranded at Bentinck Isi-and recently. She loaded 250 tons in ingots and cleared this morning. The Kaisho Maru is due in to pick up lumber, while the Sa. Alaska is posted to touch here for a similar cargo.

FROM MOORINGS



Steamer



Victoria, Oct. 27.-5 a.m.-A pro nounced cold wave now centred in Al Victoria, Oct. 21-3 sentred in ar-sunced cold wave now centred in ar-eria is causing colder wather weat and towards the Coast. Heavy rain are occurred on Vancouver filand ar he Lower Mainland and light mow ha-talten in the prairies. Beparts Heaving-Barometer, 20.11; temper interia-Barometer, 20.11; temper

tober 14. Canadian Observer arrived San Francisco thence Victoria October 22. Canadian Planter arrived Montreal thence Vancouver September 22. Canadian Miller arrived Port Al-berni thence Quebec, Storel and Mon-treal, October 10. Canadian Winner her New York of Sector

C.P.B. steamer arrives daily at 3 p.m. C.P.B. For Seattie p.m. Bol Duc leaves daily at 10.15 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1.55 a.m. C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1.15 P.m. Bol Duc arrives daily at 9.30 a.m. Alaska Route B.C. Const. Service, From Victoria Canadian Winper left Naanimo for an Francisco, London and Antwerp-tober 22. Canadian Coaster arrived Vancou-er October 22.

Canadian Rover left Astoria for San Diego October 22. Canadian Transporter arrived Van-West Coast Bourder 13, 27: Doc. 11 at West Coast Bourder

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samifal lane will enter drydock al Seattle on November 4 and in consequence of the overhauf will be one day late in getting away from this port for the South. The Ruth was posted to clear for San Francisco again on November 5. She will call here at 9 pin and clear at 11 p.m. on November 5. Lieut. J. H. Doolittle of U.S. Army Won Schneider Event at Baltimore Bay Shore Park. Baltimore. Oct. "Bay Shore Park. Baltimore. Oct. States army pilot, who won file inter-restorday, creating a new Schneider restorday, creating a new Schneider ime of 232.573 miles per hour for the seventh of the seventh of the seventh file of the seventh restorday creating a new Schneider ime of 232.573 miles per hour for the seventh of the seventh of the seventh import of the seventh of the seventh netres. 200 kilometres and maximum moded. The latter record will be Dresented for the Frederation Aero-nautique Internationale for recog-nition.

army pilot's rechecked record which will be presented for world honors, were announced officially as 234.772 miles per hour for 100 kilo-metres; 234.353 miles per hour for 290 kilometres, and 235.936 for his maximum speed, the hatter made on his inst and fastest lap. BROAD WAS SECOND Captain Hubert Density

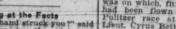
NEW RECORDS MADE

IN SEAPLANE RACE

BRGAD WAS SECOND Captain Hubert Broad of Great Britain took second place with a speed of 19.163 miles per hour, when Lieutenants Ofstie and George T. Cuddiby, Unifed States navy pilots, who had been leading from by a com-fortable margin, dropped out of the spectively, with engine trouble. Cap-tain Broad was Great Britain's only pilot in the race after Britain's only in his third attempt to qualify Bri-tain's spire plane yesterday morn-ing. Hinkler crashed his pontoons in handing on the bay for navigability lests. Thisbing as the hast plane in the ark, Lieut Glovanni de Britaant's big Machi Italian flying boat took third big Machi etc. PLANES HESCUED

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SECOND SUCCESS Lieui. Doollitle's winning seaplane was on which, fitted as a land plane, had been flown to victory in the Pullitser race at Mitchel Field by Lieut. Cyrus Bettis. Lieut. Doollitle was born in Ala-meda. California. He is twenty-nine years of age. Official records of Lieut. Doollitle's performance over the fifty-kilo-metre course were: Lap Number Lap Time



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COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

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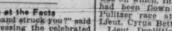
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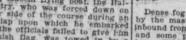
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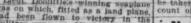
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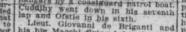


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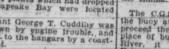
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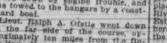
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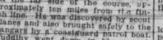
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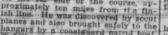
Representatives Vacant The Hague, Oct. 27.—The extra-ordinary sitting of the Fermianent Court of International Justice at which the British Government is furnishing its views regarding the request for the League of Nations for a consultative opinion on the dis-pute over the Mosul question is in progress here, having opened yester-day. The British minister. Sir Charles Marling, and the Turkish Charge d'Affaires, Mehmed Essad Bey, are present. Sir Douglas Hogg, British Attorney-General, and Sir Cecil Hurst, represent the London Government. The seats allofted for the Turkish representatives are un-occupied.

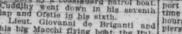


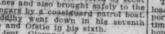












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Wission. W. M. Allan, 'ianager of the Ad-miral and Admiral Oriental line of-floes here, returned with Mirs. Allan on the Emma Alexander last night after a round trip to Southern points. J. H. Taylor, assistant manager in the local offlee. of the B.C. Coast Service, also made the round trip on the Emma. CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAM.

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Sisamer Prince Rupert will leave Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m. for Stewart and Anyor. calling at Powell River. Occan Falls and Prince Rupert, while the Prince Charles will leave Vancouver gyery Thursday at 8 p.m. for Stewart, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert. Estevan is The C.G.S. Estavan is recharging the buoy at Roberts Bank, and will proceed then to hay a new buoy in place of buoy No. 11 in the Fraser River, it is stated to day. The Estevan will bring her grew back here in time to yote on Thursday at the Federal poll. Cowicher Lake direct and Take Canadian National Rail motor coach from Point Eilies 5.00 a.m. daily except Sunday.

The Kaisho Maru, bound here to load lumber from local mills is off port in fog and is expected in some time within the next twenty-four hours. She will berth at the Rithet piers.



SCHEDULE Effective November 1. The afternoon train from Victoria to Wellington will leave at 3.00 P.M., DAILY

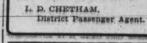
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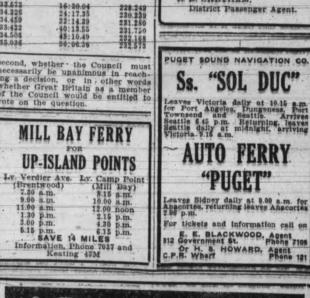
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Official Marine Inquiry to Open Monday With Many

Witnesses

Balance of schedule from Victoria remains as at present.









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 In the County Court yesterday the action of the Canadian Puget Sound the other company against Holker & Company and the Sunset Company and the Sunset Company and the Sunset Company are judgment against the defendant company. Holker & Company, for humber furnished for the crection of a house. The Sunset Company for lumber furnished for the crection of a house. The Sunset Company, which was made a party to the action, was not held liable. The land the Holker Company was not represented by H. Lawson, and the defendant company was not represented by Comsel.
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LIKE TIMOTHY HEALY

resented by counsel. The Rose Gourt Juniors of the My BA. Maccabees, held a most en-forable concert on Saturday after-noon. "Cinderella" was presented in short form by eight juniors in foorge Washington period costumes, hose taking part being "Maldens" Martha Harreon, Plorence and Ethel-wone Malcolm, Christine Schmels, Battlee and Agnes Brown, Amp Heath and Hosel De Witt Much credit is due to Martha Harrison for the manner 'in which she arranged the parts. She was the recipient of an appropriate silf from the juniors as a token of love and esteem. Others paking part in the programme were "Maldens" Bartie Taylor, Irene Davis, Opal Day, Gertrude Hunt, Gladys Moraes, June McAilister, Thyra flacts, Helen Todd, Pearl Hill, Edna Davis and Evelyn England. All per-formed escellently and the juniors meets, addvisor, Mrs. Stehnels, felt wer proud of their juniors. The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Saturdays at 3.34 p.m. in the A: of C. Had, Government Street LIKE TIMOTHY HEALY This has left Mr. Bourassa alone. The position of the Nationalist leader has been good natured in the seder has been good natured in tage of the position of the seder when the bourassa to the Right Hon. Timo-thy Healy in the days when the present Irish Free State Governor-General was an active parliamen-tarian at Westminster. "There are two parlies in this House," said Mr. Healy once, "and T am one of them."

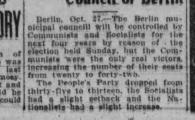
AGED MAN SUFFERS LOSS OF MEMORY

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Vancouver, Oct. 27-A man of about seventy-five years of age was taken to St. Paul's hospital last night suffering from loss of memosy. He said his last name was Crett and he had no first name. He said he lived 2,900 miles from here but could out any where

Taronto, Oct. 21.—Peier Ryan, former Toronto registrar of deeds and iong prominent in Liberal and finan-cial circles, died last night at his nome here after a long illness. He was eighty-three years old. "Mr. Ryan had lived an inconspicu-ous life so long before hid death that only those who recall the stirring times of the seventies and the eigh-ties realize that one of the brightest pollical debaters that has appeared in Carada has just passed away. Peter Ryan was born in Carlisle, Engined, of Irish parentage.







Speakers:

W. M. IVEL, Liberal Candidate HON. DR. MacLEAN, Minister of Finance J. W. DeB. FARRIS, Vancouver

Chairman: B. C. NICHOLAS

EVERYBODY WELCOME COME EARLY. NO RESERVED SEATS Vote For IVEL and PORT DEVELOPMEN

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SASKATOON WILL OPEN SEASON HERE Umpires' Reps At Plenty of Football

He's Cubs' New Boss

Joe McCarthy, Manager of Louisville Club, to Guido Chicago Team in 1926

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Cougars Meet Sheiks Frank Patrick Is At Arena on Saturday Night, December Fifth Signs Leibovitch of Dysart,

Schedule of Western Hockey League Issued To-day Victoria Will-Have Fifteen Home Games, Three More Than Last Year: Games Are Better Spaced; Vancouver Will be Here For Second Game on Dec. 9 and Calgary Plays in Third Game; Cougars to Make Two **Tours of Prairies**

Sounds like a golf term, but President E. L. Richardson announces that the qualifying round of 1925-26 Western hockey season begins at Vancouver on November 23 and finishes at Calgary on the night of March 9. Then comes the championship round, which will be slightly different from other years since the thrilling play-off system was introduced, inas-much as the club winning out in the qualifying round by at least five points must be beaten at home by the second or third clubs emerging from the first round.

Then comes the championship round, which will be slightly different from other years since the thrilling play-off system was introduced, inas-much as the club winning out in the qualifying round by at least five points must be beaten at home by the second or third clubs emerging from the first round. In other words, the team that wins the regular season honors by a margin of five points or more will rest casy until the second and third clubs have played off, when the victors of this clash must visit the city of the leaders and play both final games here. This has been done because officials were far sighted enough to realize that it 19 filogical to penalize a clidb that has stepped in championship form all season by sending it to an outside city where rink conditions may be strange to them and where a margin of goals might be piled up by a mediocre club, sufficient to ensure them the final title. SHEIKS OPPOSE COUGARS

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SHEIKS OPPOSE COUGARS Victoria fans will sit in on their first game on Saturday night, December 5, according to the schedule which was released for publication to day. The copposition for the Cougars, world's champions, will be furnished by the saskatoon Sheiks, led by the colorful Newsy Lalonde. The fact that the Sheiks will be here promises a most thrilling contest and they were picked by many as the likely champions. Victoria had a tre-mendous battle with the Sheiks in the play-off but survived and then mastered Calgary in convincing style. Saskatoon will place of the ice practically the same club as last year The midget, Hainsworth, will do his spying act of pucks headed goalward ine will most likey be Scott, at the pivot position, and the Cook brothers on the flanks. Lalonde, Stevens, Gordon and Denenny will be the reserves. Saskatoon will train on the Coast this Fail and will be acclimated for the opening games.

COUGARS SHOULD BE FIT

On the other hand, Victoria should get some splendid conditioning in the hibition games in the East. It should put an edge on their play and bring em here in fine fettle for the opening games. The Cougars will play one game in the Western League before opening re. The champions are billed to meet the Vancouver Marcons in Van-uver on December 3, two days before the opening here.

MORE GAMES FOR VICTORIA

Victoria fans will be treated to three more games than last season. A total of fifteen battles are carded for the local arena. Last year there were an even dozen here, outside the play-off and world's championship games. Another feature of the schedule is the fact that the games are better spaced. There will be no games on succeeding nights as was the case when Regina and Edmonton visited here last season. This will eliminate the hardships worked on both players and fans. With a well-spaced schedule and six cracking good feams in the race the

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league should enjoy its best season. The Cougars will make two trips to the prairies this season. Last year they were called upon to make three visits to the frigid zone. The World's champions depart on their first trip on December 18, following their game here with Portland. They will be away for Christmas. The leagn, however, will be home for New Year's Day and meet Edmonton.

holiday matinee games have always been popular. The second trip to the prairies will be made by the Cougars late i

January VICTORIA GAMES

The Victoria games this season will be as follows: Saturday, December 5-Saskatoon at Victoria. Wednesday, December 9-Vancouver at Victoria. Saturday, December 12-Calgary at Victoria. Saturary, December 15—Calgary at Victoria. Friday, January 1—Edmonton at Victoria. Friday, January 8—Vancouver at Victoria. Friday, January 15—Portland at Victoria. Honday, January 18—Edmonton at Victoria. Friday, January 23—Saskatoon at Victoria. Friday, January 22—Saakatoon at Victoria. Friday, January 23—Calgary at Victoria. Friday, February 12—Portland at Victoria. Truesday, February 16—Vancouver at Victoria. Friday, February 26—Portland at Victoria. Friday, March 5—Vancouver at Victoria.

Minneapolis. Oct. 37.-Hockey in the Northwest this season will have its Commissioner Landia. This was decided here on Sunday, when followers of the sport from seven cities met and organized the Central group of the United States Amateur Höckey League. Hockey's final court in all diffi-cuties originating in the clubs or Bongeh, vouthful protects of To

Sask., and is Tempting Two **Regina Players** Saskatoon Will Not Play Any of Its Games in Regina; **Open There December 10**

Angling For Star

Prairie Amateurs

Regina, Oct. 27. — Two of the star lorwards counted on to make the Regina Vics strong confenders for the senior hockey championship of Can-ada this year may be lost to this city within the next few days. They are Cecil Brown, who gained his greatest fame with the Moose Jaw Maple Leafs, and Bric Petinger, speedy, Wing man of the Vics when they won the Saskatchewan title har year.

SASKATOON OPENER

Saskatoon, Oct. 27. - Kenny Mc-Kenzie's Eskimos will usher in the 1925-26 Western Canada Hockey season in Saskatoon on Thursday, be cember 10, according to information given out from headquarters. Th opening date in Saskatoon, of course

is provisionary upon the acceptance of the new schedule which is now in the hands of the different owners for

"Newsy" Lalonde and his Saska-on Sheiks will make their seasonal sout at the Pacific coast this year, le local officials said yesterday, the ate set for November 30. WANT GAME CHRISTMAS

WANT GAME CHRIGTMAS Questioned regarding Saskatoon's attitude in connection with the new schedule as recently submitted by President E. L. Richardson, Alex Heuse, one of the disectors of the Saskatoon Hockey Club, says that the Sheiks wanted a game here Christ-mas day if possible. The tentative schedule now under consideration does not call for a game in the Hub on December 25, but does schedule a game here for New Year's Day. "We want a game here on Christ-mas Day, if at all possible," Mr. Ho-sie said, "and we have communicat-ed with President Richardson about the matter." Asked about the plans of the Sas-katoon club regarding pre-season training, Mr. Hosie repiled that no definate plans had been arrived at, although Lalonde was considering the advisability of playing a series of exhibition games in the east as last year. If this is not done, then the Sheiks will report at the coast on or about November 18, to prepare for the Winter grind. be sent.' Crowd Cries "Fake" As Seconds Throw Johnson, Used as Trial Horse For Wills, Failed to Finish

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SASKATOON AT HOME Johnson Had Nothing

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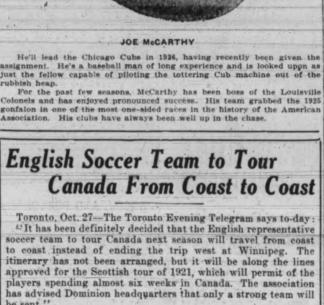
Ladies of Oak Bay Golf Club Playing in

on. Mrs. Rithet and another. "B" Class Misa Spencer and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Rickaby and Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Mollin and Mrs. C. E. Wil The ladics' annual meeting wil

Friday, and a full a members is hoped for.

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Young Race Driver Limps Across Line To Gain Decision Laurel, Md., Oct. 27. — Bob Mc-Laurel, Md



Canada From Coast to Coast

²⁵It has been definitely decided that the English representative occer team to tour Canada next season will travel from coast to coast instead of ending the trip west at Winnipeg. The itinerary has not been arranged, but it will be along the lines approved for the Scottish tour of 1921, which will permit of the players spending almost six weeks in Canada. The association has advised Dominion headquarters that only a strong team will

MEXICANS RIOT IN **GIVING RECEPTION** Towel Into Ring TO JACK DEMPSEY

Mexico City, Oct. 27,—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, made a fighting entry into Mexico City last night. Not that he personally participated, but nevertheless his arrival was enlivened by numerous fist fights in the throng of admirers who gathered by numerous fist fights in the throng of admirers who gathered at the station to greet him. Soldiers with fixed bayonets were hurriedly summoned to all the police in saving Dempsey from being crushed to death by the mob. And there were plenty of bloody noess and cracked heads to show how well the troops and the police did their jobs. The champion has come to Mexico for a series of exhibition bouts with his aparring partners. He will make his appearance in the ring next Saturday. After-wards he will go to Tampico and Monterey and thence proceed to Sae Arbonio. Texas, on the way

Monterey and thence proceed to San Antonio, Texas, on the way to Los Angeles.

RUGBY UNION GAMES

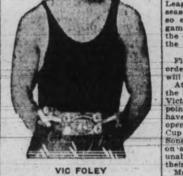


pounds, is reinstated favori the Cambridgeshire Stakes "Do you believe the several boxing "Do you believe the several boxing commissions, acting officially should declare his title forfeited should he not defend it in six months?-Yes 2.351: No. 149. Autu un to-morrow as the feature of th Newmarket - Houghton meetings Fwelve Pointer is backed at 6 to Pittsburg Backers Lose When Cheques Marked N.S.F.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 27,--A-of Pirates supporters who their money on the Pittsbu and then thought they had.' up" when their favorites w world series, now find they win a cent, police having : numerous complaints that the

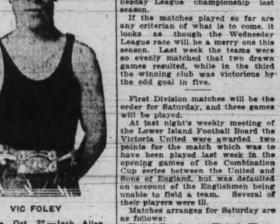
Seals Need Only One

Fans Give Opinions



VIC FOLEY Seattle, Oct. 27-Jack Allen, manager of Vic Foley of Van-couver, B.C., bantamweight champion of Canada, announced to-day that if his protege beats Jee Lynch of San Francisco in a bout here to-inight, he will take Foley to Los Angeles next month to seek a match with Charley Rosenberg, world's ban-tamweight tilleholder. Lynch de-clared that Foley would not be going south.

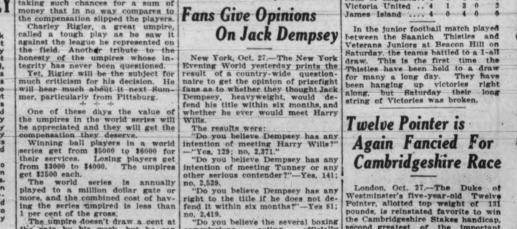
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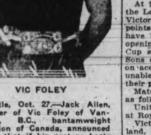


Anticles arranges for Saturday are as follows: United Services vs. Victoria Wests, at Royal Atheltic. Referee, Payne. Victoria United vs. Sons of Eng-land, at Beacon Hill. Referee, Mc-

Millan. Esquimăit vs. James Island, a James Island. Réferee, Stokes. The standing of the teams in th First Division is as follows: P. W. L. D. Pc

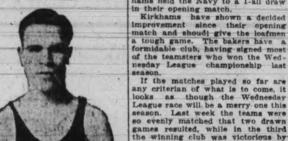
week league by scoring a keen vic-tory over the Tillicums. The Garri-son were forced to be satisfied with a draw with the Bays, while Kirk-hams held the Navy to a 1-all draw













After World's Title

Series For Little For Fans This Week

Hudson's Bay

Three Games Scheduled To-morrow in Wednesday

League; Garrison, League Leaders, Will Meet Tilli-

cums at Work Point; Rennie and Taylors Clash

With Kirkhams at Central Park, While Navy

and Hudson's Bay Play at Beacon Hill;

All First Division Clubs Will be

in Action Saturday

Wednesday League Standing

To-morrow's Wednesday League football games should produce some fine exhibitions. The Garrison, at present top dogs, will have the husky Tilleums to deal with at Work Point. Alcock will handle the whistle. The other games will bring together Rennie & Taylors and Kirkhams at Central Park, with Haines in charge, and the Hudson's Bay and Navy at Beacon Hill, with Hewison as the referee.

All games will start at 3 o'clock. With the bakers and clubmen crowding them for the leadership the Garrison will be hot after a victory in order to secure a safer margin at the top. Last week Rennie & Taylors celebrated their entrance into the mid-





Sam Rice's sensational catch on Earl Smith's line drive that car-ried him into the right field bleach-ers will always be a bone of conten-

Rigler, a square shooter, who calls em as he sees them, was working second. He rushed out on the t and got as close as possible.

hit and got as close as possible. From my position in the press box I could see that Rice got the ball squarely in his gloved hand. I was following the play from the view-point of the umpire, putting myself in Rigler's place. After Rice got the ball in his gloved hand, he took at least one, possibly two steps before he crashed into the barrier.

Stake In World's

Billy Evans Thinks Men Who

Make Decision in Big Games

Paid Too Little

Cites Rigler's Decision on

Rice's Catch to Illustrate

Action of Fans

By BILLY EVANS

By BILLY EVANS The important part that umpiring plays in a world series has been conclusively proved in the 1925 event. When an umpire goes into a world series his reputation is at stake. He calls them as he sees them and In so doing lays himself open to criticism by the world at large. One decision very often decides a ball game. The margin of one bail game often determines the winner of a series. During the regular playing season of 154 games it is possible for an umpire to have some unusual deci-sion stir up all kinds of trouble for a time, but it is forgotten later on. In a world series that consists of only seven games, any questionable decision by an umpire that decides the result is written on the record books and stays there. The umpire who makes such a de-cision will probably hear about it for the rest of his career. Charley Rigler, one of the best um-

Charley Rigler, one of the best um-pires that ever called a ball or strike, had such a decision in the third game of the 1925 clash.

MIGHT HAVE CALLED SOONER Rigler would have been within his rights had he elected to regard the ball as held momentarily before Rice made his dive into the bleacher

seats. As it was, when Rice disappeared into the crowd he had the ball in his gloved hand. When he finally emerged from the bleacher crowd he still had the ball in his possession. + + + +

+ + +Under the circumstances it was impossible for Right to render any other decision than the one he did, ruling it a legal catch. He says he would have done so whether or not Rice came out with the ball.

Rice came-out with the ball. That decision, more than any other play that has happened in a world series in years, bears out my contention that the umpire is constantly risking his reputation in the big games. What is more, the umpires are taking such chances for a sum of money that in no way compares to the compensation slipped the players. Charley Rigler, a great umpire, called a tough play as he saw it against the league he represented on the field. Another tribute to the honesty of the umpires whose in-tegrity has never been questioned. Tet, Rigler will be the subject for much criticism for his decision. He will hear much about it next Sum-mer, particularly from Pittsburg. One of these days the value of

The umpire doesn't draw the gate by his work, bu drive plenty of patrons rame if he performs ineffic DESERVE MORE MONEY The compensation of the major league umpires is deserving to be on an equality with that of the play-ers. The umpires can get such con-sideration if they go about it proper-That one decision on Sam Rice Charley Rigler was worth more his reputation as an umpire II the money he will receive.

was "covered"

is originating in the clubs or its players in this circuit, will Johnny McGovern, former star heal player at the University of nesota. McGovern, who is a vice-ident of the American Amateur etic Union, was chosen supreme res of the central group, an in-tion for this form of athletic petition. n. nadian cities

he United States sague: ourt in all diffi-in the clubs or brins circuit, will vern, former star the University of rern, who is a vice-American Amateur as chosen supremen-ntral group, an in-s form of athletion cities — Winnipers Sie. Marie, Ontario-no. were included in t clubs whose repre-rganized what was r as the Western. or t clubs whose repre-rganized what was r as the Western. or t clubs whose repre-rganized what was r as the Western. or t clubs whose repre-rganized what was r as the Western. or t clubs whose repre-rganized what was r as the Western. or t clubs whose repre-rganized what was r as the Western. or t clubs whose repre-rganized what was r as the Western. or t as in the Western har which will hare its bing under the name-which will hare its copped out of the com-ise of inadequate facili-illing paying crowst at the was named to draw-t and poviding. for inning the pennant will amplones of the easterr is league for mationa-t league for mationa-tion contests for each city-inning the pennant will amplones of the easterr is league for mationa-t league for mationa-t league for mationa-tion in the western hat the checkered flag. This thrilling climax of a spectacu-the checkered flag. This thrilling climas of a spectacu-the distance, 1.59 2-71, in which bi-the distance, 1.59 2-71, in which bi-tance yesterday without a stop. **Ta Cobb Bags His** Canadian Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario-ilbbing, Minn., were included in the lineup of clubs whose reprere-organized what was at year as the Western, or o. 2 of the league. Other the 1925-26 outfit are Minn., which will hare its h Hibbing under the name ing-Eyeleth-Pittsburg, Pa., sul, Minneapolis and Deluth. Hibbing-Even

finn. Cleveland was in the Western last eason, but dropped out of the com-ng race because of inadequate facili-les for handling paying crowds at

club winning the penaant will the champions of the eastern of the league for national es virtually the same as those

Moose in Ontario

Ont., Oct. 27.-Ty

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Ty Cobb Bags His

Leo Diegel Leads **Field of Golfers**

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of their all sorts for the disposal of the club were closed on October 1, the Re-gina delegation was informed that the Saskatoon club owners could not first round last night

Johnson was an easy victim who has a reight title sition. The Regina men were acc battle

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with Jack Dempsoy. But Johnson appeared to the spe-tators to be far from out when 4 towel fluttered. He was on his fe and had not been knocked down. seless to make any attempt to pry the Sheiks loose from Saskatoon. All arrangements for the operating of watch their favorites in action for 15 games at the local arena.

Wills entered the ring 215 pounds, twelve more th ponent. The nerro immed ponent. The negro immo ried the fight to his opp ing a left to the stomad bringing the same hand

First Round

Big Competition Following is the draw for the an ual ladies bogey competition of the Actoria Golf Club to be played of fiday of this week by the winnes of the monthly bogey competitions "A" Class Mrs. Goward and Miss Sayward, Mrs. Parry and Miss Marion Wi

by a kn for Johnso Wil-

which eventually led to hat the hands of Luis And Mrs. Philbrick and Mrs. Hutchin-

in his dressing room after last ni bout. "Wills's left caught me of right side of the neck and left

PUNCH-DRUNK

"I was punch drunk

zzy. I didn't know where I was." Jack Dempsey, reported to be on s way to the ringside, failed to

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London, Oct. 27 (Canadian Press Cable)—Rugby Union games played esterday resulted as follows: Rosaiyn Park 27, Royal Naval Col-ege, Greenwich 3. Bluedells Schools 13, Clifton 11. Bath 14, Royal Air Force 3. Kelvinside Acads. 8, Stewarton-ans 3. ans 3. ans 3. "Gala 9. Jedforest 5. Seikirk 3. Hawick 14. Olane 3. Abertillery 9. Mountain Ash 6. Penarth 0. Aberavon 6. Pill Harriers Liverpool 4. Southport 11. North of Ireland 46. Waterf Old Edwardlans 11. Birl bark 5.

the money he will receive. + + +True, \$2500 is a lot of money for a week's work, and I would so re-gard it if the ball players were paid in proportion, but it isn't so much when you consider what the ath-

ark 5. Rugby 12, Cinderford 11. Manchester 19, Liverpool

Hartlepcol Rovers 30, Gosforth No mads 13. **Falcons Will Clash** nads 13. Headingly 3, Leeds University 14. Birmingham 0, Sydney 5. Catford Bridge 15, Old Whitgift With Duncan in First rgh Institute 6, M

On Saturday, November 7, the basketball season will get under way when the Falcons, last year's City league champions, clash with Dun-an at the Y.M.C.A. gymasium, The p-Islanders were runners-up last onship, being defeated in Vancouver

San Francisco, Oct. 27.--With only one game to win to take the sixty-per cent. cut of the post sensor series money, the San Francisco Seals, champions of the Pracific Coast Baseball League, expected to accomplish that feat to-day when they meet the Louisville Colonels, American Association titlehoiders, in the sixth of the scheduled nine-game series. The series now stands four season, and have been p for their coming match usher in the hoop seas for their coming match. As this usher in the hoop season it is ted a large crowd will attend.

Twelve Pointer is backed at 6 to 1 against. He won the race-last year. The Newmarket Houghton meet-ing, opening to-day and concluding on Friday, is the season's last im-portant meeting, and during it two of the essaon's greatest races for two-year-olds will be renewed. These are the Criterion Stakes to-day and the Dewhurst Stakes on Thursday. Dewhurst and Criterion, with the Middle Park Plate, won a few days ago by Sir Abe Balley's Lex, novide the turf with a Winter favorite for next year's Derby Thifs Winter's favorite will undoubtedly he Lex, should he also manage to win during this week's meeting. He is entered for both the Criterion and Dewhurst Stakes. Police figure that a total of \$100, 000 was covered by spurlous money

Medal Winners of Golf Clubs Named Game to Cop Series **By Canadian Union**

The winners of the si ronze medals of the addies Golf Union for the on are as follows: Victoria Golf Club-Mrs. diver medal; Mrs. Pierce

od Golf Clubilver' medal; pronze medal. Uplands Golf

Hoop Game of Season

Greenock Wanderers 0, otland 3. Langholm 23, Syloth 3.





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Fruit From Sister Dominion to Replace U.S. Imports Through New Treaty

Preferential Agreement Ex-

housewives will be afforded an early opportunity of proving or disproving the merit of Australian raisins.

Trade Treaty, which was made effective October 1, raisins are admitted from Australia free of duty.

 Indicational growth and the same time of the second all other countries was incre-from two-third cents to three The average retail

an export surplus of 40,320,660 hbs. It is true that this amount if sent outright to Canada would have been insufficient to satisfy the Canadian marked wers should be sufficient to giv the gerater part of the Cana-trade if they can supply the However, the possibilities of inreceived in Ottawa during

creasing production in Australia are what had never be unlimited, and the industry hitherto to create a real has been growing slowly because of lack of export markets. Growing, "The object," he s

lack of export markets. Growing-in Australia is largely in the hands of returned soldiers and according to the official feports received here, there is nothing to hinder present production being trebled or quad-rupled if the market is available. It is expected that the yield next year will be considerably greater and that Australia will be able to take care of the greater part of the Canadian market.

To Give London **Chance to Speculate** In Canadian Mines

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Sir Alfred Ham-liton Grant of London, England, dis-tinguished statesman and expert min-ing authority who has just inspected various mining properties in northerr Ontario in which he is interested, to

as to the future of properties Huronian belt group and other ronian belt an

Christmas gifts

But Women Shoppers Made Uptown Banks market. "The object," he said, "is to interest British capital in Canadian mining to utilize that capital in exploration taking the intertable risks. "To insure this all working com

Wall Street Laughed,

New York, Oct. 27—Walking along Fifth Avenue the other day your cor-respondent happened upon the fiftieth celebration of what once was con-sidered the maddest financial venture in New York's history. Wall Street both laughed and wept when a bank dared open in such a section just half a century ago. To day this bank is a veritable

The bank sent branches into many ections while Wall Street banks fight to get branches near the for which they predicted

And, spe granted, but discontinued some of the

illy; it is a question of a national tability," said Mr. King. The Premier's speech was one of three he delivered at different points yesterday afternoon and has even-ing, there being ten meetings on his programme in the ponsitiuency of North York, in which he is Liberal andidate, between Monday morning ednesday night, the last night election campaign WHAT FIGURES SHOW

Liberal Leader

Mr. King quoted the figur at general election, when otes were cast for the 70,000 for the Progressives

the Conservatives and 30, ependents. The votes cast ition to high protection we e. That was one reason why Meighen would not come into now he said. Meighen had asserted that if

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uld Mr. Meig

his right towar as his left s from the West as his left King read as an example of the of the Conservative Party's dis a letter he had received from fork. It was:

an newspapers are positively dation investor? Who had gone to Australia and New Jacaba and to the prospective imigratu or investor? Who his man is basons forth that Canada is in a biasons forth the Conservative cambrais in country. A great many people atside Canada gain this only opinion it is needed is not so much a ligh there runs a note of slander to the last week of the canadians found the give for the conservative cambrais the very land which give for the last week of the campign change misrepresentations of and the setting for the last week of the campign change misrepresentations of and the setting for the last week of the campign change misrepresentations of and the setting for the setting and in which give the last week of the campign change misrepresentations of and the setting for the set of the campign change and in the set of the set of

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EXPENDITURES REDUCED Dealing with problems of adminis-ration, Mr. King said that in the autonal debt and the railway obliga-ion his Government had had unpre-edented problems which had made conomies difficult. The Government ad cut. down expenditures by 110.000.000.

10,000,000. "For every dollar of your money e last Conservative Government ent, we have speni seventy-five nts," the Premier said. "We come, erefore, to the country with clean INJURY TO CANADA

Addressing a meeting at Mount ibert, Premier King said the Lib-rals opponents were saying there eas industrial depression throughout anada for political purposes. "This does not hurt the Govern-sent particularly but hurts Canada

Vancouver Island Egg-Laying Contest Year 2-Weekly Pepart. No. 51, Week Ending Oct. 23, 1925

eyes of the world," said Mr. Outside of Canada people are a wrong impression of the

N.Y. Exchange Seat Sells For \$135,000

> New. York, Oct. 25.—The onal activity in transaction New York Stock Exchange accompanying harvest of commissions to-day carried o. commissions to-day carried the price and of membership to a new record has height of \$135,000, compared with the Drevious record of \$126,000. Another sent also changed hands w to-day at \$130,000. The identities a of the purchasers were not made

Wm. Dann of Stewart **Retires to Vancouver**

To Impress Visitors. New York Oct 27-About this time of year celebrities become as common as taxicabs on Fifth Avenue. Also, about this time of year, non-entities become apers of celebrities in sistiors, to New York. They parade and make every effort to at finally convince strangers that they are people of importance. They to avoid attracting attention. They seek, in so far as is possible, to dedge public gaze and to make them selves as invisible to "lion hunters", as possible. They have long since something very close to a parade by something very close to a parade by mothele something

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Who Sent Canadian Grain **Through United States Ports?**

-- The Answer Is on Page 1718, Hansard, the Official Record of Parliament

Mackenzie King Is For the West--the West Is For Mackenzie King

Hansard quotes the Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in the Conservative Government: "As a result of conferences, application has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission in the United States, for leave to file grain rates from the Northwest down to Minneapolis and Duluth, and so ease the pressure in the congested districts by taking the grain away from the more Western areas, down towards the South."

Is it possible that Mr. Foster, Conservative, did not know that Canada had ports on the Pacific Coast? Or, isn't it likely that Mr. Foster and his Conservative colleagues did not wish to interfere with that barrier to Western development-discriminating freight rates? Perhaps Mr. Foster was prevented from diverting this grain through Western Canadian ports, by the same sinister influences which have since prevented the Conservative Party and its members from making any effort to remove this discriminating freight rates barrier.

During the months of August and September of this year, more than 25,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain has poured through U.S. ports. Only slightly more than 1,000,000 bushels has passed through Western Canadian ports. These rates have cost the Western farmer \$25,000,000 a year, in cold cash, which they have paid because they were forced to ship their grain over the long haul, East, through U.S. ports. It has retarded the development of the great hinterland of Canada's Pacific ports-Alberta, Western Saskatchewan the Peace River country. This hinterland has natural riches which will support 48,000,000 people, and build a trade and commerce which will make great Canadian cities on this Pacific Coast. It has made Victoria, Prince Rupert and Vancouver, mere coastwise ports, instead of gateways to world's trade and commerce. It has provided employment for U.S. labor. It has made tonnage for U.S. railways. It has built U.S. ports. It has enriched U.S. citizens.

The voters of Victoria may well ask how, in the face of these startling facts, Dr. Tolmie can ask the endorsement of our Western people, as a supporter of the Conservative leader, Mr. Arthur Meighen, who recently made the statement that equalized freight rates were "utterly indefensible."

the mines will be published simul-taneously in Canada and London. "The London market has had its frials during the fast twelve months; and there are other attractions at the moment, such as rubber. It is hoped, however, steadily to awaken interest in London in this important field. "The Kuronian belt group," he con-cluded, "has among its supporters some of the names of highest stand-ing in the financial world and enjoys, I believe, the confidence of the Lonh The Kuronian belt group," he con-ied, "has among its supporters to of the names of highest stand-in the financial world and enjoys, lieve, the confidence of the Lon-market to the fullest extent."

and all shares will be quoted on both London and Canadian markets Moreover, all information regarding the mines will be published simul-

ith regard to the inter ish capital, Sir Alfred st

A VALUABLE THUMB

citor: "Madame, I quite agree ost your thumb in that accident

MEIGHEN DISCOVERED CHANGING GROUND Now Declaring What Canada Needs is Stable Tariff, Says Premier King





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925

These unfair rates have paid the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway \$234,000,000 greater profits on their lines West of Fort William, than they received from their lines East of Fort William, during the years 1905 to 1920. These millions of dollars are a direct and unfair tax on the pockets of Western people. These unfair rates constitute a barrier between the Western plains and the Pacific Ocean, which denies Canada the value of the Pacific and the Panama Canal as trade routes to the world's markets. They have no justification. Operating expenses of the railways in the West are actually less per mile than the railways in the East.

Just what has been the result of this Conservative policy of diverting Canadian grain to U.S. ports? The ports of Prince Rupert, Victoria and Vancouver have been retarded in development, immeasurably.

The records are quite clear. The Conservative Party are responsible for diverting this Canadian grain to U.S. ports. Mr. Meighen and his followers offer absolutely no hope to the West. Irrespective of what the local Conservative Candidate may say, Mr. Meighen has committed himself to his supporters in the East, with his "utterly indefensible" attitude toward equalization of freight rates.

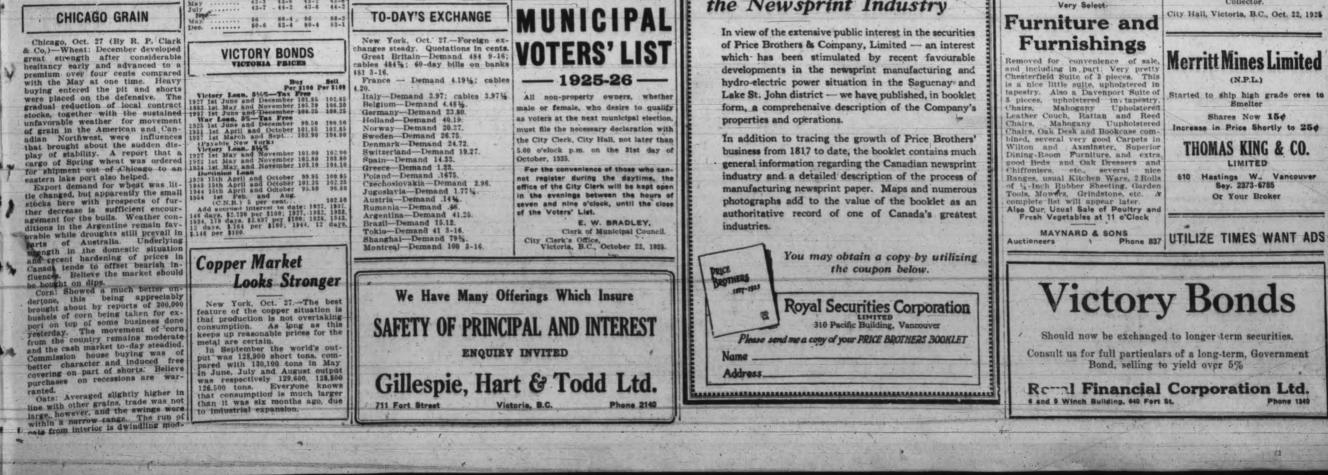
Mackenzie King has passed this famous Order-in-Council, which will be enforced, providing he secures a majority in the next Government: "The policy of equalization of freight rates should be recognized as being the only means of dealing equitably with all parts of Canada."

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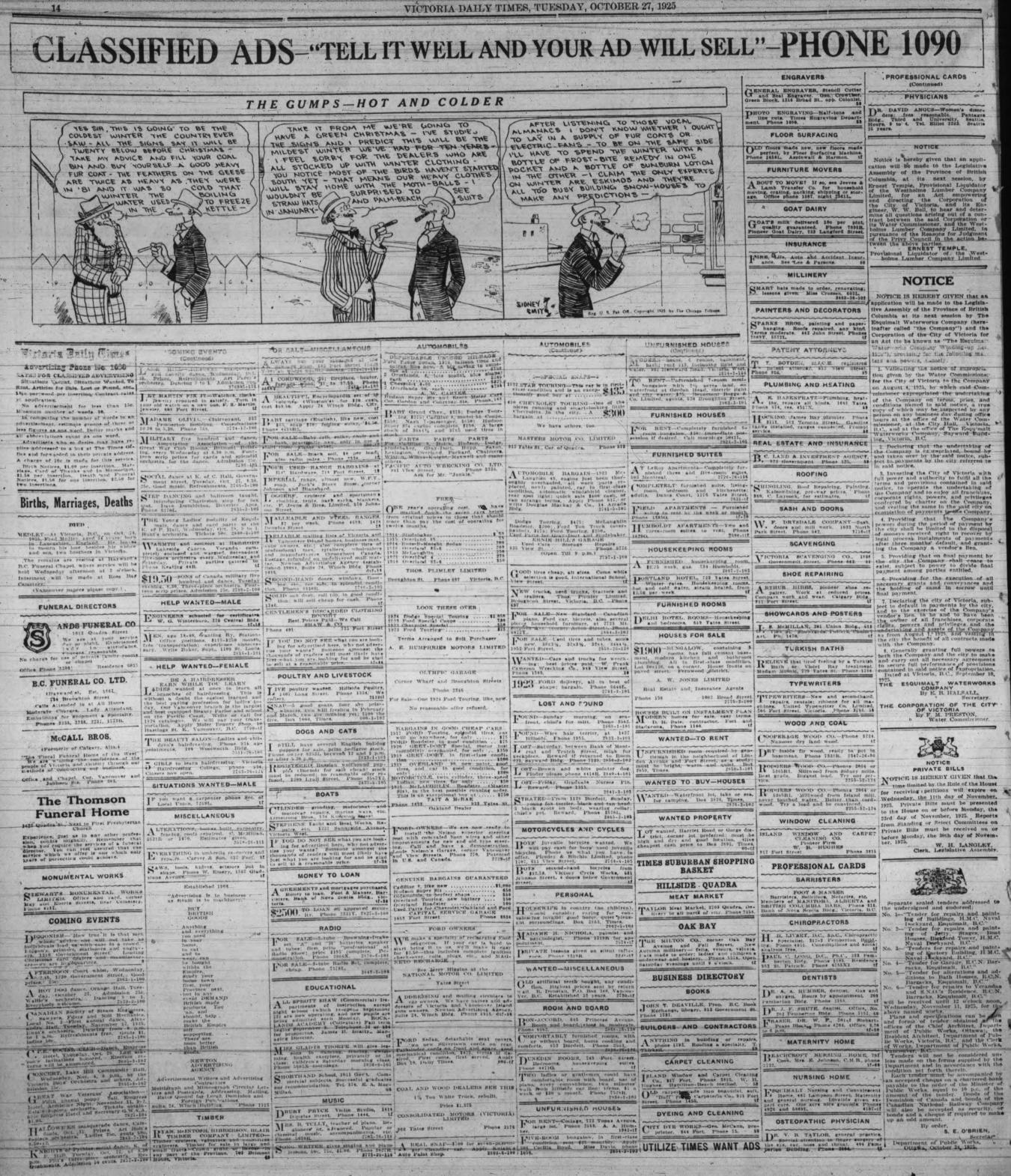


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TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Very Select



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perhaps when you're least expecting 'emil' Brent made no answer. He was not easily surprised, and from the moment of his discovery of the crime he had realized that this was anystery in the unravelling of which time and trouble would have to be expended freely. Fur he had a mo-ment of growine surprise that even-ing, when, as he sait in his private sitting-room at the Chancellor, he received a note, written in a delicata femining hand on crested and scented paper, wherein he was requested. In somewhat guarded and mysterious fashion, to step round to the private residence of Mrs. Saumarez.

MRS. SAUMAREZ

MRS. SAUMAREZ Brent at that moment, was in a state of mind which made every fibrs of his beins particularly sensitive to suspicions and specutative ideas. He had no sconer slipped Mrs. Saumar-er's note into this pocket than he began to wonder why she had sent for him?. Of course, it had some-thing or do with Wallingford's mur-der—but what? If Mrs. Saumarez mass lauthing, why did she not speak at the Inquest? She had some-present all through the proceedings: from her's always he had seen her in the same watchful, keen-eyed atti-ude, apparently deeply absorbed in the working signs of a certain amount of anites. Ansisty yes, that was it anites? The other spectators were curlous morbidly curious most of them but Mrs. Saumares, has the work in the wondered, but wondering was no good; he must go and see her. od; he must go and and presently 1 eady and resently 1 d the hall of the

The Heiress Hunter Takes an Expensive Plunge

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ALDERMEN APPROVE Bowser and Jazz Enter PUBLICITY MATTER To Speed Up Campaign

Newspaper Advertisements to Former Provincial Conservative Chieftain Accorded Cheers and Attract Prairie Visitors

Examined The City Council last night unan-nously approved of advertising material for the city's prairie pub-icity campaign, prepared by A. W Tarke of the Urawford-Harris-Bur-ters Advertision Sector

illustrations show a wide of views of Victoria and its educational facilities, and





Besieged with waterworks warfare esuitant upon the expropriation of the sequinal system, the City Council last ight found one more civic enemy to ombat, and decided forthwith to circu-te.liscomnessettien. He the beginstructure

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recalled with bitterness the at-of the Private Bills Committee at the last session of the Legislature to insert in a Private Bill the city had before the Legislature a section requir-ing reopening of this long closed legal ray, and advised the Council to cirray, and advised the Council to culate a petition opposing the app tion of Liquidator Tempie.

Great Applause on Return to Political Arena As He Slashes Prairie Farmers and Liberals; Makes Sly Crack at B.C. Third Party and Gets Bouquet of Flowers; Lindley Crease, K.C., Recites Poem.

Hon. J. W. Bowser and ragtime music were brought into the final Conservative meeting at the Royal Victoria Theatre last night in an effort to put some pep into Dr. Tolmie's campaign

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FOOD was not a casual thing two centuries ago. Life was more leisurely then. To be a gentleman was to be an epicure. To be a gentlewoman was to be a hostess.

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And for that golden age of living and entertaining was produced Rowntree's Cocoa. A cocoa so smooth, so rich, so rare in flavour that it quickly became England's favourite.

Today this wonderful cocoa comes to you in Canada. Yet because it has been steadily improved and perfected for two hundred years, its flavour is vastly finer than the

famous original which won favour with the epicures of old. And such is the achievement of the House of Rowntree that this cocoa which originally only the wealthy could afford is now yours to command at no more than you have been paying for other brands ! Costs but half-a-cent a cup.

Your grocer can supply you with Rowntree's Cocoa or can get it for you. Try it.

Rowntree's Cocoa, besides being abso-lutely safe, is a most nourishing drink for your children. Rich in body-build-ing protein, in energy-producing fats and carbohydrates. Economical, easy to make.



Jerfected When Living Was an Art/

This Cocoa of Rare English Flavour

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chared that the fate of the country was at stake. He said that Dr. Tol-mie had gained for himself a fine reputation in every way, and also for the fine touch of humor he possesses. "Dr. Tolmie of the West, he is the best, and for the West he is the best," Mr. Crease said.

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