WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m., Tuesday Victoria and vicinity-Light to mod-trate easterly to southerly winds, mostly cloudy and cool, with showers. Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA B. C., MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923

FRIENDS SAY HE MAY

RETURN TO BRITAIN;

SIR A. GEDDES

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INTERNATIONAL GROUP **INVESTIGATES HOLDING OF CAPTIVES IN CHINA**

British, United States, French, Italian and Japanese Military Officers Go to Tsaochwang and Look Over Measures Taken By Peking For Release of Bandits' Prisoners.

Peking, May 28 .- (Associated Press)-The personnel of the international commission, headed by Brig.-General W. D. Connor of the United States army, which will go to Tsaochwang to investigate the measures being taken by the Chinese Government for the release of the foreign prisoners of the Suchow train bandits has been announced. Besides General Connor, the commission con-sists of Colonel Sautel, commander of the French troops in North China; Colonel Cyeno, second in command of the Japanese troops in North China; Colonel Orpen-Palmer, military attache of the British Legation, and Captain Jachino, naval attache of the Italian Legation.

BUILDING IN PARIS

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Thornton Appoints A. Arono-

vici European Agent

Paris, May 28.-(Canadian Press

Cable, via Reuter's)—It is learned that Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways,

has appointed Arnold Aronovici, Con-

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The diplomatic representatives, in notifying the Chinese Foreign Office of the appointment of the commis-sion, requested the Peking Govern-ment to appoint a military officer to accompany the officials to reaccor C. N. R. PURCHASES

wang. Resolutions Passed. Shanghai, May 21.—Foreign resi-dents of Hankow adopted resolutions at a mass meeting dealing with the Shantung bandit outrage and with the general unrest in China. They "urge that the foreign Governments insist that the Chinese Government \$1,848,000 Paid for Hotel urge that the foreign Governments insist that the Chinese Governments resentatives and intermediaries from Linchens and that the foreign Lega-tions take up negotiations with the bandits for the immediate release of the captives, holding the Chinese Government responsible for any lia-bility incurred in the settlement and punishing the authorities who per-mitted such an outrage in the dis-trict under their control." The Hankow residents also seek "disbandment and disarmament of superfluous Chinese troops, with the support of armed foreign forces if necessary.

has appointed Arnold Aronovici, Con-tinental Manager of the Great East-ern Railway, to be the General Con-tinental Agent of the Canadian Na-tional Railways. The Hotel Scrige has been pur-chased for 28,000,000 francs (about 31,848,000), and the Canadian Na-tional Railways will occup the whole ground floor of the building. The basement will be turned into a mov-ing picture theatre, showing Canadian views.

support of armed foreign forces if necessary." Brotection of the mails and trunk railways by a gendarmerie officered by foreigners is believed an excellent suggestion, a step carable of indefin-ite extension. Immediate adoption of this plan is urged. To protect foreigners residing around Chikwanshan and Kuling, the continued presence of big warships at Hankow and Klukiang is urged, so that volunteers will be available at these health resorts. It is recom-mended that Kuling be provided with a senior naval officer authorized to land men, who could be sent to Kul-ing to protect the residents if re-quired. Foreign representatives are urged

quired. Foreign representatives are urged to notify their Governments of the possibility that armed intervention on an extensive scale may be re-quired in the near future. A dispatch from Teintsin yesterday

A dispatch from female for the Weekly said: J. B. Powell, editor of The Weekly Review of the Far East, who was paroled by the Suchow bandits in or-der that he might take part in a con-ference looking to the release of pri-soners held by the bandits, will re-turn to the strongloid of the bandits in the Paotsuku hills. The bandits have agreed to release W. Smith, the sixty-year-old Englishman, on Mr. Dowell's return. J. B. Powell, editor of The Weekiy Review of the Far East, who was naroled by the Suchew bandits in or ference looking to the release of pri-turn to the stronghold of the bandits in the Paotsuku hills. The bandits in the Paotsuku hills. The bandits in the Paotsuku hills. The bandits have agreed to release W. Smith, the istry-year-old Englishman, on Mr.
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 SEVEN KILLED IN AUTO SIMASH.
 Motor Car Swung on Track and Electric Car Struck It





Buffalo, N.Y., May 23 - A state-ment issued by the bankruptcy trustees of the affairs of the L. R. Steel organization show total assets as of March 7 amounting to \$5,179.-447.20, against which are liabilities of \$2,090.302.27. This means that the 60,000 stockholders are owners of **FIRES \$600,000** of \$2,090,302.27. This means that the 60,000 stockholders are owners of surplus assets of \$3,089,144.93, all that remains of investments which are said to have amounted to over \$20,000,000. The Canadian receiver states that it is his belief there probably will be an equity of more than \$1,500,000 in the Steel enterprises in the Dominion. Seventy-Eight Ste. Agathe, Que., Families Homeless

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IS APPRECIATIVE

OF VISIT HERE

Two Factories in Oakville,

BODY WAS FOUND IN ENGLISH BAY

Remains of Vancouver Woman Who Ended Life Not Identified

Man Killed By Fall: Woman Shot Herself

Vancouver, May 28 .- Three trageto find other quarters. Garages Destroyed cluded in the buildings destroyed two garages, but as the gaso-tanks were underground no ex-ons occurred. The flames spread great randity from howse



Berlin, May 28 .- Germany's

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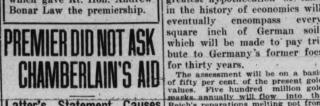
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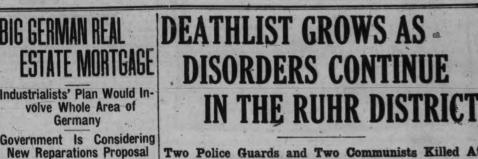
Secretary for War in the Lloyd George Cabinet, has accepted the office of Postmaster-General in the new Baldwin Ministry. Sir Laming was a member

of the group, including Aus-ten Chamberlain, which went into "the wilderness" at the time of the Conservative split which gave Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law the premiership.



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Two Police Guards and Two Communists Killed At Dortmund; Seven Killed In Clashes In Bochum Area; Security Police Killed Workman In Dusseldorf.

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Capitol—The Town That Forget God. Dominion—The Glorious Adventure. Columbia—The Nosemite Traih Royal—Festival of Art.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Essen, May 28 .- Disorders in the Ruhr caused by the strikes What promises to be the and Communist activities appear to be centred in Dortmund, greatest hypothecation of land where the inhabitants passed a night of terror and the Comand Communist activities appear to be centred in Dortmund, munistic elements to-day were still striving for the upper hand. Workers' guards there took up positions in the streets and searched all passersby, ostensibly for firearms, but many comwhich will be made to pay triplained that their money and valuables had been taken. Numerous bute to Germany's former foes fights grew out of the searching and a large number of persons were hurt.

> The terroristic methods at Dortmund were preceded by bitter fighting between the Communists and police at a nearby mine, where Communist emissaries tried to induce the pumpmen to

GERMAN IN RUHR SENT TO JAIL FIVE YEARS BY FRENCH

Berlin, May 23.—A French courtmartial at Werden has sen-tenced Herr Scheene Landrat, of the Essen district, to five years' imprisonment and a fine of 10.-000,000 marks for writing an in-sulting letter to General De-routte



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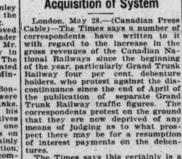
were wounded. A dispatch yesterday from Werden, Germany, said: Seven persons have been killed and ninety-three wounded since Satur-day night in clashes between civilians and volunteer police on the other at Bochum, which seems to be the storm centre of the disturbances in the Ruhr. Firemen and police are marconed in fire headquarters armed only with revolvers, while the Communists possess rifles and are otherwise weil organized. Private advices by tele-phone indicate that the rioting con-tinues with extreme violence. Belgian occupation troops at Buer repulsed Communists who were at-tempting to organize a revolt there.

Hamilton, Ont., May 28.—Police are scouring the country for Albert Ambridge, aged eight, who it is feared was kidnapped from his home on Friday by Frank Howell. on Friday by Frank Howell. Some time ago Albert's father, Her-bert Ambridge, gave shelter to Howell in his home, where Howell lived for several weeks, when he dis-appeared. Friday morning Howell appeared in front of Mr. Ambridge's, home, where the boy was playing. He was drawing a ha's cart, painted white, and promised Albert to get him a dog if he would accompany him to Dundas Marsh. The lad got into the cart and has not been seen since. **RAILWAY MEN TOLD**



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HAMILTON BOY Fear Expressed Albert Am-







ied to induce the pumpmen to leave so the mine would be flooded. Folice attacked the Communist force and drove it away after two of the police had been killed and eleven wounded, one fatally. The Communists left two dead on the field and carried many wounded away with them. They were armed with hand grenades, which they used effectively, the police reported. The strike is spreading into the Rhineland. At Duisburg, the metal workers went out to-day. The stimation at Hamborn is so

workers went out to-day. The situation at Hambern is so serious that the authorities have prohibited the sale of alcoholic drinks. Other industrial centres are considering similar action. At Dusseldorf the Security Police had a clash to-day with striking street car and gas workers in which one workman was killed and several were wounded.

TO GO BACK TO WORK

Berlin, May 28.—General Degoutte, French commander in the Ruhn, has issued a new order to the German railwaymen to resume work under the French within forty-eight hours. All railroad men under sixty years of age who fail to return will be ex-pelled from the occupied territory, while those more than sixty may consider themselves dismissed. Marks of Seized. Essen, May 28.—The French authorities have seized 90,000,000 marks from the Reichbank here. They took this action because they needed money to pay certain bills and the Germans refused to furnish it, declaring there was not so much money on hand.

TO ANSWER CHARGE Head of Family in Saskatche-

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MUSSOLINI ASKS U. S. TO SHARE IN EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

London, May 28.—The diplo-matic correspondent of The Daily Telegraph learns that Premier Mussolini of Italy is to make a statement of his views as to Italy's debt to the United States, in which he will come forward with a final bid for the full and active co-operation of the United States in the political and economic re-construction of Europe.

Motor Car Swung on Irack and Electric Car Struck It Detroit. May 28.—Seven person were killed and several injured. two bound from Pontiac to Deiroit struck o burno car spectrum and three bound from Pontiac to Deiroit struck o the convent near the church o the convent near the church or the convent near the church or the convent near the church output young women and three young men. The accident happened when an automobile, the driver of which is an automobile, the driver of which is an automobile, the driver of which is an yound the building. Firemen and nationable, the driver of which is an yound reaching was found floating in from her clothing and from the bas of the convent near the convent. The accident happened when an automobile, the driver of which is an yound the building. Firemen and nationable, the driver of which is an yound the building. Firemen and nationable, the driver of which is an yound the building. Firemen and automobile, the driver of which is an yound the building in fraction was the coupanies of the collision threw the engine of the wrecked car intoi the time of traffic wrecking another automobile. Five of those killed were in the touring car and two were in the tourin

SATS MASSET Wellington, N. Z., May 28.—Pre-mier Massey contradicts a statement cabled here from a newspaper in the United States that New Zealand has made a request to the British Gov-ernment for representation by a Dominion Minister at Washington similar to Canada's proposal to be represented by a Canadian Minister at Washington. Premier Massey adds that New Zealand's attitude in the matter has been in a contrary direction. SAILORS FOUGHT

New York. May 28.—German marks sold in the local foreign exchange market to-day at §16.25 a million, a new low rec-ord. Bankers report little com-mercial demand for the German currency. Large quantities of marks are being purchased by local residents for relatives and friends in Germany.

EARTHQUAKE IN PERSIA CAUSE OF SAILORS FOUGHT DEATHS AND DAMAGE AND ONE MAY DIE

Los Angeles, May 28.—One man may die, four are suffering from serious knife wounds and a number of others are cut and bruised as a result of a riot between white and Filipino sailors of the United States battle fleet at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. Aliahabad, British India, May 28.—A diapatch to The Pioneer from Meshed, Persia, reports a severe earthquake at Turbut-I-Haidari, with loss of life and dam-age to property.

Washington, May 28.—If a change is to be made in Great Britain's dipiomatic representation in Wash-ington, no intimation of it has been received at the British Embassy.

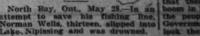
Beceived at the British Embassy. Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, has been suffering from cyc troubje which his doctors believs can be remedied by a few weeks' resi and treatment. It is considered pos-sible that on account of his health he may feel obliged to give up his post, although it is known that he desires to remain here and is con-fident that his health will permit him to do so. Friends of Sir Auckland Lave been of the opinion that the resignation of the opinion the opinion that the resignation of the opinion that the resignation of the opinion that the resignation of the opinion the opinion the selec-tion of Stanley Baldwin as bis suc-ressor would not affect the Ambas-sador's tenure of office.

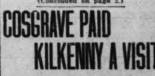
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breakfast the man was still abusive and Mrs. Ordinal threw hot water in his face. The husband ran after her and while chasing her, the boy sho him in the left leg. Gangrene set in and he died next day in hospital at Canora. An inguest was held in Canora Ariday avening, and the jury returned a verdict of death resulting from poison setting in through a wound caused by gunshot from a gun in the hands of Peter Ordinal. Mrs. Ordinal is now in Prince Albert jall, and the boy is being looked after by the Neglected and Dependent Children's Bureau in Re-gina. The charge at present against them is of unlawful wounding, but this will be changed before the pre-iminary trial. There is a second child in the farm-ily, a daughter of twelve. BOY DROWNED. Copenhagen, May 28.—Fear that Roald Amundsen, who is to at-tempt a flight across the North Pole next month, may encounter unknown magnetic currents in the inner Arctic zone which will up-set his compass and cause him to fly in circles, is expressed by ex-pertis writing in The Berlingske Tidende. They hope the explorer will choose a clear day for his feat, thus enabling him to dispose of his compass and take his posi-tion by astronomic observation.

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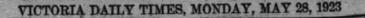


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RUM-RUNNING PUTS ISLAND'S INTERESTS G. C. MCLEOD CASE **DISCUSSED BY BOARD** IN VANCOUVER Chamber of Commerce Direc-tors Have Vital Programme Against Liquor Board Against Liquor Board Official **Demanding Decisions** Demanding Decisions Harry Charlesworth, this afternoon at a meeting of the Board of Direc-tors of the Chamber of Commerce, made an announcement concerning the convention of teachers to be held in Seattle Friday and Skurday next. The speaker urged that as many of the members of the Chamber of Com-merce as possible attend this meeting. J. L. Beckwith divised the Directors to sak Edwin Tomlin to go officially as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce at this meeting. J. O. Cameron moved that both Edwin Tomlin and J. L. Beckwith attend. Read Building. A communication from the Say-ward Progressive Association regard-ing a road into that district was read and discussed. This letter urged that the Chamber of Commerce take up this matter of road building at once. J. L. Beckwith moved that the Hon. Minister of Public Works be reminded of the promise made to build this road läst year. Other directors, in-cluding J. O. Cameron and George Megregor, argued that the new road was a sig undertaking and something hat was scarcely a project to be con-aidered at the present time. J. S. Beckwith, however, defended his mo-tion. R. Dodson, Negro, Says Money Paid Was Supplied By Police and the quishing of a charge that (i) was pending against the negro of having unsealed liquor in his possession.
So certain were the Detective Inspector Sutherland and Tuly that their prisoner was some person masquerading as McLeod that they atility of the Liquor Control Board.
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Two charges were laid by the police against McLeod, one of having obtained the other of extortion. City Prosecutor Wild proceed with the more serious charge first.
The information charged McLeod with threatening to proceed with the resided at 162 Georgia Street East, in premises formalisment of which he had been manager.
He first saw McLeod on May 12. It should after 5 o'clock on the aftermon of that day he had received a telephone cail. The person speaking said he would come down to his house.
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Compliants.
"He produced credentials and the said he was the E. W. McMullen urged that a legislative committee be formed to ascertain the attitude of the Gov-rnment. Messrs. Beckwith and Mcamber as a committee. This mo-B. C. Products Campaign. Regarding the B. C. Products cam-paign the Chamber of Commerce will communicate with Vancouver stat-ing that Victoria is wholly with the The Forum Committee, stated Al-fred Carmichael, would like to see a pamphiet report of Napier Denni-son's address to the Forum some days ago. This matter was discussed fully.

C. N. R. Branch. Ald. A. E. Todd urged that a branch of the C. N. R. be put through from Port Renfrew, joining the main line at Sooke Harbor. This would in every way aid in the development of the West Coast, Ald. Todd stated. Director Beckwith supported Ald. Todd's remarks. J. A. Griffiths made a motion to the effect that a committee be ap-pointed to look into this matter of the development of San Juan Dis-trict.

CANADA IN WRONG, MANSON ASSERTS He Points Out How Smuggling Creating Unfavorable Situation With U. S.

Liquor Leakages Into Dry Provinces Also Blamed on Private Importation

Attorney-General Says Whole Business Will End If Sen-ate Passes Bill

Attorney-General Manson said to-day that he thought Senators at Ottawa are now fully seized of the importance of the amendment to the Canada Temperance Act asked for by Government

control provinces of British Columbia and Quebec and supported by prohibition provinces, and that he was quite sure it would pass when it comes up in the Senate at Ottawa.

The amendment would shut off all private importation and is aimed liminating bootlegging. New Brunswick to-day joined the

Prairie Provinces and Attorney-Gen eral Raney of Ontario is backing the amendment, which has already pass; ed the House of Commons

katchewan and six per cent. in Onfailed to meet its contract in any

direction. "The Grand Trunk Pacific deben-ture holders petitioned the Govern-ment for recognition. That petition, on repetition, was duly acknowledged to the Canadian High Commissioner, through whom it was received, and together with other matters con-nected with the financial re-organi-zation of the National Railways, is before the Government at the present time."

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The Call of the Open

The balmy warm weather is here—and with these de-lightful days comes milady's need for new, brightly

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well so, too--for here smartness, utility and low price all meet. We're featuring to-morrow throughout our store a splendid showing of the newest in sport dresses.

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This group at \$19.85 is extremely worth while, and in the new materials are here in any color your fancy may

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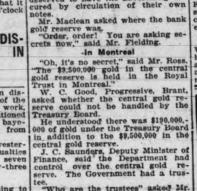
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List of Banks

time." List of Banks Ottawa, May 28 (Canadian Press) —The first amendment proposed at the meeting of the Commons Bank-ing and Commerce Committee this morning was one by the Minister of Finance to put a list of the chartered banks with their capital in the act. The principle was adopted, but the question whether the list should in-clude paid-up capital as well as au-thorized capital was laid over. On section 61, relating to the issue of notes, W. F. Maclean asked why there should be two gold reserves in Canada. one being a Government re-serve and the other a bank reserve. He also urged that the bank notes should be replaced by national notes. H. T. Ross, secretary of the Can-adian Bankers' Association, explained that as the banks were furnishing the gold for the central gold reserve, they deserved to have the advertising se-cured by circulation of their own notes. Mr. Maclean asked where the bank



"Who are the trustees" asked Mr Maclean.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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katchewan and six per constraints tario. W. F. Maclean wanted to know whether the Dominion gold reserve was all gold or part notes, like the central reserve of the banks. "All gold — \$125,000,000," replied Deputy Minister Saunders. The committee then dropped the section relating to note issue and the central gold reserve. RARE PLANT EXPERT

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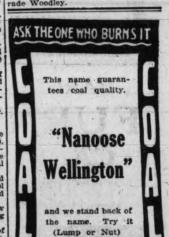
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John Hutchison, who for some years has been in charge of British Columbia pre-emptions under Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, has

Controls a position to devote him-resigned his position to devote him-self to the Rockhome Nurseries. In which he is interested, and to under-take the landscaping and construc-tion of a number of large sardens here and in Vancouver. Mr. Hutchison is a well known au-thority on rare rock and Alpine plants and has brought together here the largest collection of these plants in Canada. He is a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society of England. He was prominent for some time in the Civil Service Asso-ciation, serving as a member of its executive.

All members of the Tubercular Veterans' Arsociation are asked to be present to-morrow at 2.30 pm. at the Thomson Funeral Parlors to attend the funeral of the late Com-rade Woodley.





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"Yes, I know you. I've seen you before." Other Charges. At considerable length counsel cross-examined Dodson on his sev-eral appearances in the police court on charges of having liquor inwhis possession as manager of the club and of running a disorderly house. The witness admitted the charges shown by the court records. He said the club discontinued business as such in October, and since that time he had been running the premises as a boarding house for colored railway porters.

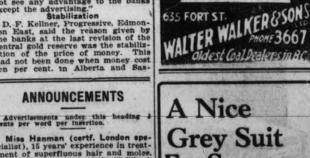
The death of Ann Barratt, wife of Joseph Barratt, of 2047 Admira's Road, occurred to-day. The late Mrs. Barratt was fifty-one years and was born in Crewe. Cheshire, England. She had resided here for seven years. She is survived by her husband, a son and daughter here, her mother and three sisters in England, and a brother and sisters in England, and a brother and sister in London, On-tario. The funeral will take place from the Sands Funeral Chapel at two p.m. Wednesday, interment being-made at Ross Bay. ALTITUDE RECORD IS SET FOR PLANES DRIVEN BY WOMEN Los Angeles, May 28.—A new al-titude record for women filers was set here yesterday when Mile. Andree Peyre, a French aviatrix, reached a height of 15,000 feet, according to officials of the Aero Club of Southern California.

"The coasiguards' capture provides the connecting link in a chain of evi-dence implicating Canadian import-ers in a series of gigantic frauds, in-volving a yearly handling of smug-gled, liquor into the United States valued at \$32,000,000. Thirty liquor houses in Vancouver have combined their resources and ingenuity in this deliberately planned conspiracy. Can-ada has placed herself in the same category as Mexico." "I cannot believe that respectable Canadians care to have their country advertised to the world in such an undesirable light and now that Sen-ators are fully seized of the im-portance of the legislation asked for I am quite sure the amendment will receive the endorsemnt of the Senate to-morrow." any advantage to

press and which the Canadian Gov-ernment, through the Canadian High Commissioner in London, corrected. "Among the financial writers there appears to be more or less confusion as to the position of the Grand Trunk Railway, and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and Grand Trunk Pacific Grand Trunk debenture holders, and that Largain, has been adhered to. There his been no bargain with respect to Grand Trunk debenture holders. These debenture holders. These de-bentures were not guaranteed by the Canadian Government and are a linhility grainst the Grank Trunk Pa-cific property and a contingent linhil-iy against the Grand Trunk under its guarantee. That is to say, if there were no surplus earnings after fixed charges, interest on these debentures would be payable by the Grand Trunk. No Profits. not see any advantage to the banks except the advertising." Stabilization D. F. Kellner, Progressive, Edmon-ton East, said the reason given by the banks at the last revision of the central gold reserve was the stabiliz-ation of the price of money. This had not been done when money cost ten per cent. In Alberta and Sas-

Miss Hanman (certf. London spe-cialist), 15 years' experience in treat-ment of superfluous hair and moles. Absolute cure guaranteed; 22 Winch Bidg.

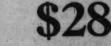
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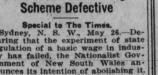


ENGLISH GIRLS STUDY | ABANDON WAGE PLAN

ec, May 28.—Four fresh com-ted English girls stepped off amship Antonia at Quebec yesterday. There was nothing to indi-cate in their neatly tailored gray cos-tumes or in the badge of the Young Farmers' Club of Great Britain that our recognized agricultural experts had come to Canada from the British

The British girl farmers won their trip to Canada in an open competi-tion among the Farmers' Clubs, which embrace thousands of members throughout the United Kingdom. The idea of the Girls' visit originated with Sir Henry Thornton, Chairman of the Board of Directors and President of the Canadian National Rallways. When Sir Henry received intimation of his appointment as head of the National Rallway system he offered the Thornton Scholarships, open to competition among the English far-merettes, these scholarships carrying with them a visit to Canada with courses of instruction at agricultural colleges of the Dominion. Sir Henry's object in giving the scholarships was to place effectively before the agri-cultural population of Great Britain the facts relating to farming and to other conditions in Canada. The girls, who range in years from fourteen to cynteen, are truly repre-sentative of the agricultural popula-tion of Great Britain and they will acquaint their clubs through their re-ports of the opportunities which await agriculturists in Canada.

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THE LESSON OF THE FROLIC.

Mortal man has been able to do many things pproaching the miraculous. He can descend to he depths of the sea without getting wet. He may fly in the air at one hundred miles an hour and not even feel the breeze. But he has a few nore tricks to learn before he can command the sun to shine and the rain to stop. If his repertoire and included these accomplishments Manager and enforcement completed the deadlock. Marsh and his corps of assistants would have enjoyed the full fruits of their labor during the last hree days of the week that has just closed. The mewhat sulky behavior of the elements. however, was merely an unfortunate intervention and no way detracted from the magnificent work that has been put in by the Maytime Frolic man- gible payment! and to those who lent their assistance in any way the people of Victoria and surrounding neigh-borhood will extend the warmest congratulations d thanks

It is to be hoped that next year's celebration will have that same careful forethought and con-sideration as did the events of last week. From the very first item of the affair on Thursday morning until the brilliant moving tableau on Sat-urday night there was evident perfection in arrangement and general organization. No detail seems to have been overlooked and the whole thing went like clockwork from start to finish.

ing went like clockwork from start to finish. One of the most important lessons which the big has target the second field of the second the sec Frolic has taught the people of this community is their independence of civic or governmental aid in matters of this kind. That is precisely as it should be. In this, as in things of less interesting but of equally or of more important significance, of equally or of more important significance, responsibility of the community—its social Terminal City. and its commercial elements—is thrown into in-stant relief and should be just as readily recog-Any town or village could organize cele

brations on a grand scale if its managerial com-mittee could send its bills to the provincial or the micipal treasury for payment. But that does nobody good. The point about the Frolic that has just been brought to a conclusion is that the obligation has been shouldered by the citizens because they have recognized the value of concerted effort in this direction. Their reimbursement for anything that they have paid out in general con-tribution to the Frolic fund is merely an investment that will pay both direct and indirect dividends as time goes by. It was a case of sceping the dollar at home and inviting a good many more to come here and keep it company. This is the kind of "flotation" that Victoria must go in for in projects that are not associated with pretty floats and festivity. Commercial expan-sion never can be accomplished by this or any other community unless there is a demonstration of local faith. The outsider with money to work looks for this as a part of his security. This year's Frolic is something in the nature

of a revival in this City. Apart from the magnifi-cent work accomplished by the management com-mittee, the naked eye could detect the practical emonstration of a better quality of community spirit than has ever before existed hereabouts. This desirable development can and should be capitalized to the fullest possible extent,

NO BREAK WITH RUSSIA.

It is highly probable that London has not been half so worried about the possibility of a split with Russia as may have appeared to be the case at this distance from the scene. Most of the Soviet Government's reply to the British ultimatum is pure froth and nothing more. The Moscow authorities talked about military action, knowing full well that the severance of trade relations with

way involve the two countries in war-unless Russia went out of her vay to provoke it.

Other People's Views

War

sense. She has a pretty good idea of the distance which separates her from the resumption of free and unhampered trading with France. One would think therefore that Russia 'would not be so stupid as to irritate the one great power with whom she has been permitted to travel a fair way towards political recentition and her Letters addressed to the Editor and in-tended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the morter the chance of insertion. All com-dress atoms must bear the name and ad-dress the writer, but not for publication unless the writer, but not for publication or rejection ad a wishes. The publication or rejection ad a wishes. The publication in the discretion of the Editor. No remove sublity is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor. with whom she has been permitted to travel a fair way towards political recognition, and by so doing still longer delay her arrival at an understanding with other nations to whom she has issued her appeal for capital. We suppose this strange course at Moscow forms part of the still stranger ways of government by the ever-changing Communist plan.

INTERNATIONAL CHILDISHNESS.

There will be no new war in the Near East. Greece has been persuaded that Turkey has a claim for reparations. The Angora Government has undertaken not to enforce the principle thus

For more than two weeks Europe has reported

itself on the brink of a new disaster because of this one point. The Lausanne conferees, ob-

viously composed of influential and intelligent

men from several nations, have been at their wits end to know how to put the brake on Greek desire

to fight against the imposition of reparation charges. The Turkish demand for recognition

Trouble has been averted because both coun-

tries have agreed to reduce the issue to academic lines. It is better thus. But how childish the

MUCH APPRECIATED.

Victorians will appreciate the neighborli-

ness of The Vancouver Daily Province as shown

in its weekly illustrated articles dealing with the

IN THE SENATE TO-MORROW.

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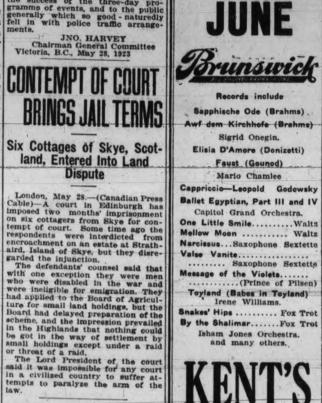
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THE COMMITTEE'S THANKS

THE COMMITTEE'S THANKS To the Editor-Ré Maytime Frolic, May 24, 25 and 26, on behalf of the general committee 1 wish to thank the Mayor and City Council for their assistance financially and in other ways. Special thanks are due to the much over-worked and tired Maytime Queens with their attendants, and to Mr. F. Marsh, managing director, the military for their part, the officers and men of the HAC.S. Particia and the navy generally. Thanks are due in a very special way to those good sports, the officers and men of the U.S.S. Omaha, to Chief Fry and his staff for the efficient way in which street traffic was conducted, the members of committees and all those who in any way contributed towards the success of the three-day pro-gramme of events, and to the public generally which so good -naturedly fell in with police traffic arrange-ments. JNO, HARVEY is Saved in the Vigor of Its Freshnes Sold by Grocers Throughout Canad

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Gpecial to The Times. Duncan.—The King's Daughters' Scattered Circle held a special meet-ing on Friday afternoor, the prin-cipal business being the election of their district president. Miss Wilson, who has held the position for several years, was unanimously re-elected. Mrs. L. H. Hardle, Victoria. the provincial president, was present and addressed the meeting. She spoke of the King's Daughters' work in Victoria and Vancouver and ex-plained several resolutions which are



What error in the construction of a radio set is being made here?

The answer will be found among to-day's want ads.

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ages by reason of the wrong caused by the defendant, and for that reasons the wife was not made a party to the suit, concluded Mr. Foot. For the defence Frank Higgins, K.C., held that the County Court had no jurisdiction to hear the case. The maifer was one for the divorce courts, held Mr. Higgins, where an action could be brought for damages without applying for a divorce. His Honor Judge Lampman upheld the objection taken and dismissed the action with costs. Plaintiff Asks \$1,000 for Dis-ruption of Home and Alienation of Wife's Affections

Claiming damages for the aliena-tion of his wife's affections and the disruption of his home, John Alexan-der sued Dominico Crisafi in the County Court this morning before His Honor Judge Lampman. The suit was dismissed with costs, the plaintiff being informed that on the nature of the pleadings his redress as solely with the Divorce Division of the higher courts. In outlining the case to the Court, E. H. M. Foot for the plaintiff des-cribed it as an action for the aliena-tion of the plaintiff's wife's affections and the disruption of the plaintiff's home.

New York, May 82.—Supreme Court Justice Lehman to-day rendered a decision vindicating Miss Stella Lar-rimore, the young actress who was named by Geraldine Parrar as one of several co-respondents in her suit for divorce from Leu Tellegen.

home. The plaintiff sought, not a divorce from his wife but \$1,000 damages for the disruption of his home, and the alienation of his wife's affections. This was an action for personal dam-

It was their first row. "You a hero?" she cried tearfully. "Why, you have never performed a single heroic act in your life." "Except marrying you,' he quietly rejoined. (P.S.-His hair is starting to grow

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which fosters the activity of the bootlegger and increases the difficulties of a friendly country to Setting a record for crime-free celebrations, the Maytime Frolic was unique for the entire absence of com-plaints of pocket-picking, house-breaking, short-changing or assault, this pleasing condition being without parallel in this or any other Coast city's general holiday making. The Victoria police attribute the or the morning of Empire Day, offi-ers invited one gentleman of banned proclivities to visit police headquar-ters, mulcted the suspect in fifty doi-lars in bail money and suggested he would be loved the more in his ab-sence. The case of the two Government Control provinces is a clear and reasonable one and Senate would be lacking in respect for the will of the people were it to repeat the treatment which it meted out to a similar measure twelve NOTE AND COMMENT

We are once more warned that the Bolshevists are about to swarm over Europe and the Western nations. We shall take it with a larger grain of salt than we have previously swallowed.

There were more than one hundred forest fires eported to the Forest Branch of the Department of Lands last week. This is another serious reminder that more vigilance than ever must be exercised if British Columbia's natural wealth is not to be dissipated.

General Ludendorff is reported to be at the ad of a secret army of 127,000 ex-German officers who are organized for the purpose of restor-ing the Kaiser to Berlin and the Romanoffs to ing the Kaiser to Berlin and the Romanoffs to Petrograd. To select a lost cause seems to be a

ment to the Canada Temperance Act which would give to British Columbia and Quebec the sole **CRIME COMPLAINTS** The measure in question will be dealt with in the Senate to-morrow afternoon and there is every likelihood that the fight which is being Unusual Record Set During waged against the proposal, already endorsed by the House of Commons, will be won by the forces that very naturally hesitate to be put in a class **Celebration; Police Pleased**

would be loved the more in his ab-sence. The hint was taken with speed, and the city detective department have reason to believe that, when the re-turned wanderer met his friends on the Mainland, he was instrumental in passing the word around as to the frosty welcome here awaiting the light-fingered clan. In al, five gentry of suspicious character contributed between them \$250 towards the cost of policing the Frolic. In the police court this morn-ing Eugene Fata, barber of Durham. Wash, succeeded in establishing bona fides, as a visitor renewing old ac-quaintances, and was restored his bail of \$50 when a charge of vagrancy was withdrawn by City Prosedutor Harrison.

whole thing should seem to the average citizen who understands the meaning of debts and tan-Six Cottages of Skye, Scot-land, Entered Into Land

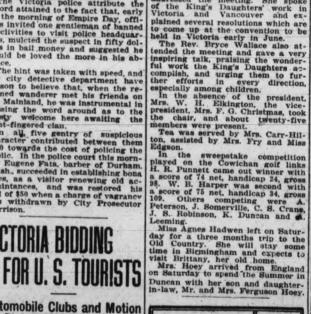
It now transpires that Premier Baldwin has insented to a conference at which the whole sub-et of Anglo-Russian relations may be discussed of the ex-All-Highest's General Staff. et of Anglo-Russian relations may be discussed n exhaustive detail. He has taken this course in pite of the fact that neither he nor his colleagues are satisfied with the somewhat conciliatory tones of the Russian reply. This only goes to show how Britain is prepared to give an outlaw government, controlling the destinies of more than 150,000,000 people, every possible opportunity to mend its ways and win the respect of decent society. It is also another way of putting Lenine and Trotzky is third before their own people; but in this rere satisfied with the somewhat conciliatory tones as another way of putting Lennie and Proizay on trial before their own people; but in this re-spect it is very problematical whether there is enough interest being taken by the average Rus-sian in his form of government, how it differs an in his form of government, now it differs com other forms-to his own detriment, to give ny point to a detail of this nature. On the other hand Britain is following her

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OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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Toronto Daily Start—By the twentieth of this month the elm and poplar should be in bloom, violets and ther achieves the indice of the world when her to achieve this "normaley," and the source of the whole Anglo Russia's apparent disremant an economic way with the country wherein a still to be found the centre of the world's credit.
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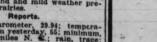
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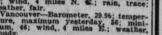
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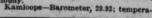
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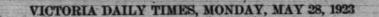
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KUMTUKS HOSTS TO

Dr. Allan Richardson, of Shang-hal, with his son, Sedge, is a guest at "Cherry Bank." O O OMr. Martin Straith, of Toronto, re-only of Victoria, has been spending a few days in Ottawa visiting his sis-ter, Miss Anne Straith, who is pri-vate secretary to the Hon. Dr. King. O O OFriends of Mr. Thos. Carson, Yates Street, will be glad to know that he is now at home recuperating favor-aby after having undergone a seri-ous operation at the Jubile Hospital. O O OMiss Kathleen Fraser, accom-panied by her sister, Miss Florence Fraser, left on Saturday afternoon for Vancouver, where for the coming week they will be the guests of friends.

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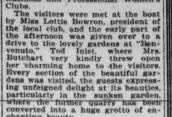
Miss Jeanette Skillings, of Bur-dette Avenue, who recently grad-uated from the University here, securing a first class teacher's license, is now in charge of a school at Cobble Hill.

Mr. J. H. Penketh and wife, ac-companied by Mrs. J. E. Robarts, of Alaska, are leaving on an extended motor trip through Southern Call-fornia, and expect to be away three months.

months. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk, Mrs. James Young and infant son, and Miss May Kirk, former Victorians now residents of Vancouver, were visitors in Victoria during the recent celebration

celebration. Captain and Mrs. Ian St. Clair have left their apartment on Cook Street, and are living on their prop-erty at Cedar Hill Cross Roads till the end of the school term, when they will move out to their Summer home on Saanich Iniet. $0 \circ 0 \circ \infty'$ Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nicol, of "Auch-mountain," Essuimait, returned ves.

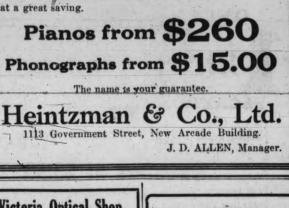
Sementinesi **Business Women Entertained** HEINTZMANSC at Butchart Gardens and Supper Saturday As one phase of its effort to assist the success of the Maytime Frolic ebrations, the Kumtuks Club enertained a number of visiting busi ess women from similar organ ons in Seattle and Vancouver tions in Seattle and Vancouver on Saturday atternoon. Those in the visiting party included Miss Edna Crangle, Miss Ethel Currier, Mrs. Eugenia Galvin and Miss Sprague of the Seattle Business and Profes-sjonal Women's Clubs; Mrs. Blough, Mrs. Lucy E. Wand and Miss Shel-ton of the Seattle Kumtux Club, and Mrs. Ingram, Miss Macdonald and Miss Grace McGaw of the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Clubs. We wish to make it clear that reduced prices will not be made after June 1st. If you are thinking of buying within the next six months, a small cash payment will secure a PIANO, PHONOGRAPH OR ORGAN Clubs. at a great saving.



her charming home to the visitors. Every section of the beautiful gar-dens was visited, the guests express-ing unfeigned delight at its beauties, particularly in the sunken garden. where the former quarry has been converted into a huge grotto of en-chanting beauty. In the evening the visitors were the guests of honor at a supper given by the Kumtuks Club in the Cham-ber of Commerce cafe. Under the supervision of Miss Mustard, the club's convener, the tables had been charmingty arranged with Spring flowers in profusion, while the place of each guest was marked with a corsage bouquet of roses. Miss Bow-ron was also presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses by Miss Crangle on behar of the Seattle Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Bowron, after a graceful little address of welcome, introduced each guest individually, to which the visi-

recent contest. The enjoyable gathering closed with the singing by the local club members of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and the National Anthem.

National Anthem. Cars for the conveyance of the visitors to the Butchart gardens in the afternoon were kindly lent by Miss Jessie Choate, Miss Alexa Brown and Mrs, Watkis of the Kum-"Don't be excited, madam,' replie the latter. "Ive been looking for husband for the last twenty years."



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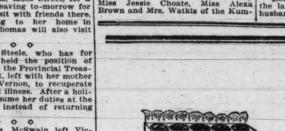
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Before returning to her home in Seattle Miss Thomas will also visit in Kelownä. Miss Edna Steele, who has for several years heid the position of stenographer in the Provincial Treas-ury Department, left with her mother yesterday for Vernon, to recuperate after her recent illness. After a holi-day she will resume her duites at the Vernon office instead of returning to Victoria. O O OMr. and Mrs. McSwain left Vic-toria iast week for Oakland, Cali-fornia, where Mr. McSwain has ac-cepted a position as manager of the Oakland and district branch of the New York Mutual Life' Assurance Company. During their absence in California their daughter and younger son have been left at Uppingham Hguse School. A marriage of interest to many Victorias will take place in Winni-peg early in June, when Mr. Lesile Cameron, son of Lady Cameron, of Vancouver, will be married to Miss Margaret Martin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, of Win-nipeg. Mr. Cameron is a brother of Mrs. A. McCrimmon, who was an old-time resident here, but of recent

will move out to their Summer home on Saanich Inlet. 0 0 0Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nicol, of "Auch-mountain," Esquimalt, returned yes-terday from Vancouver, where Mrs. Nichoi went to attend the executive meeting of the Provincial Parent Teachers' Society held there on Sat-urday, she being a representative of the Esquimalt P. T. Society. Mr. A. G. Graham, A.M.I.C.E., who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. Wilson Melville, 1118 Chapman Street, for the past five weeks, has left for Secondee, British West



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her hand bag should be lost. Th is never any digging around in trunk, or ploughing up its conte in the vain search for slippers, do petificoals, or bathing suits. She e

here recently renewing old-time acquaintances, the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. W. Aird, Burdette Avenue. She left last week for the Terminal City, where she will now reside with her daughter, Mrs. Hall. O O OOn Saturday afternoon, a large number of the friends of the princi-pals assembled at "Breadaibane" to witness the marriage of Mr. Charles Brown and Miss Allce Isabel Yeadon, both of this city. The officiations minister was Rev. Dr. Campbell. The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. W. H. Booth, was charming in a handsome gown of pale green Canton crepe with hat en suite, and was attended by Mrs. An-nie Booth, Mrs. Constance Black and Miss. Hasel M. Brown. The bride-groom was accompanied as groöms-man by Mr. William Black. On re-turn from a honeymoon on the Main-land, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Victoria. O O O

land, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Victoria. O O O Among the passengers who left by the Ruth Alexander on Sunday morn-ing for California were Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Noble. During their two years' residence. in Victoria, Mrs. Noble has been very active in musi-cal circles, and has written many ex-cellent songs. A daughter of the late Professor Elon Tupper, instruc-tor of singing in the Normal School of Toronto, Julia Tupper-Noble has for many years. contributed vocal and instrumental compositions to the catalogues of Oliver Ditson and other well known publishers. Her grand march, "Rose Tournament," has been heard during the Maytime festivitics, having been cleverly orchestrated by Bandmaster Albert Rumsby and played by his band.

ones, an emergency blanket—all the things that will be needed at once and that are too heavy to be taken along in a suit-case. Then if the trunks with all the rest of the cloth-ing, bedding toys, and the like, are delayed, she will still be able to make her family comfortable.

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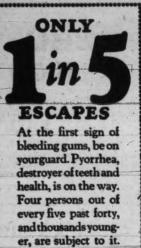
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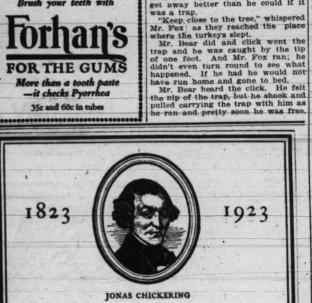
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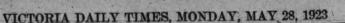


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But he was very angry with Mr. Fox for he had no doubt that Mr. Fox had known all about the frap and had planned for him to be caught. Mr. Fox was asleep when Mr. Bear reached his house. At first he thought there was an earthquake as the house tumbled over sis head and then he wondered if he was dreaming but when he picked himself up and looked about he knew it was not so dream for trudging off down the path was Mr. Bear, growling as hard as he could. He had just pushed over Mr. Fox's

path was Mr. beargrowning as me-as he could. He had just pushed over Mr. Fox's home, he was so big and strong, and Mr. Fox began to wonder if little friends were not the best after all. Anyway he was use that an enemy as big and strong as Mr. Bear would not be a pleasant neighbor and without waiting for it to be daylight he rdn out of the woods to find another home.

ons. It was Poland that suf-the distraction of France. He had with him a Swiss guard of He had with him a Swiss guard of nearly a thousand men as well as na-tional guards of uncertain loyalty. He held out vaguely until firing be-gan, and then he went off to the ad-jacent assembly to place himself and his family under its protection, leav-ing his Swiss fighting. No doubt he hoped to antagonize assembly and commune, but the assembly had none of the fighting spirit of the Hotel de Ville. fered by the distraction of France. But there seemed no reason why they should not insuit and threaten her and prepare the way for a later partition at their convenience. At Pillinta, in 1791, the king of Prussia and the emperor of Austria met and issued a declaration that the restora-tion of order and monarchy in France was a matter of interest to all sovereigns. And an army of emigree, French nobles and gentie-men, an army-largely of officers, was allowed to accumulate close to the frontier.

commune, but the assembly had none of the fighting spirit of the Hotel de Ville. The royal refugees were placed in a box reserved for journalists (out of while ha small box opened), and there they remained for sixteen hours while the assembly debated their fate. Outside there were the sounds of a considerable battle; every now and then a window would break. The unfortunate Swiss were fighting with their backs to the wall because there was now nothing else for them to de. **Massacre of Swiss Guards.** The assembly had no stomach to back the government's action of July in the 'Champ de Mars. The fired vigor of the commune dominated it: The king found no comfort what-ever in the assembly. It scolded him and discussed his "suspension". The Swiss fought until they received a message from the king to desist, and then—the crowd being savagely an gry at the needless bloodshed and out of worthol—they were for the most For himfed that the other neighbors
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Allies Advance. The tension of patriotic and re-publican France was now 'becoming intolerable. Such armies as she had were rolling back helplessly toward Paris. Longway had fallen, the great fortress of Verdun followed, and nothing seemed likely to stop the march of the allies upon the cap-ital. The sense of royalist treachery rose to panic crueity. At any rate the royalists had to be silenced and stilled and scared out of sight. The

the Tuileries. The king behaved with a clumsy

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"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

Writer of "Scaramouche" By RAFAEL SABATINI

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saw the danger of a ma fore it was too late he tried to secu the establishment of emergency tri-bunals to filter the innocent from the guilty in this miscellaneous col-lection of schemers, suspects, and harmless gentlefolk. He was disre-garded, and early in September the inevitable massacre occurred. The Terror Then Begins.

In the queen's ceri were to have had tomai guards. One would have had her look out and see this grisly sight. The other, in pity, would not let her do so. Decisive Battle at Valmy.

honest erowned republican out of a dull and inadaptable absolute mon-arch, was now drawing to its tragic close. The Commune of Paris was practi-Lagislative Assemby—which had ap-parently undergone a change of heart—decreed that the king was suspended from his office, confined him in the temple, replaced him by an executive commission and summon-ed a national convention to frame a new constitution. Allies Advance. The tension of patriotic and re-publican France was now becoming intolerable. Such armies as she had were rolling back helplessly toward parent fortness of Verdun followed, and nothing seemed likely to stop

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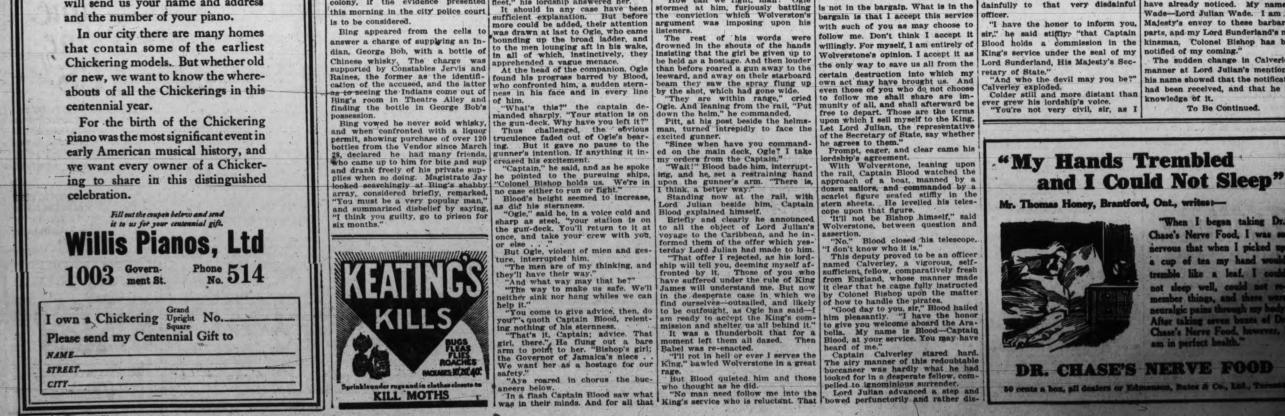
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- BASEBALL. CRICKET TIMES SPORTING NEWS GOLFING. SWIMMING -

Bill Johnson World's Champ, **On Hard Courts**

Defeated Washer in Five Sets; Suzanne Lenglen Victor **But May Quit Game**

Paris, May 22.—Suzanne Leng-len, the French tennis star, who collapsed yesterday at St. Cloud, during the finals of the hard ocurt tennis championships, was examined to-day by heart and lung specialists. They found the collapse was due to over-exer-tion and excitement, and told the French woman champion that she must avoid overstremuous play at tennis in future. It had been feared that Mille Lenglen might not enter the English competition at Wibledon at all, in consequence of her breakdown yesterday, but it was thought to-day that she would compete at Wimbledon, but in the singles only, not taking any part in the doubles.

part in the doubles. St. Cloud, May 28. - William M. Johnston, of California, yesterday de-feated J. W. Asher, of Belgium, 4-6 6-2 6-2 6-4 in the final round of the men's single hard court champlon-ship of the world. Butanne Lengten defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, of England, 6-3 6-3 for the women's diule. Miss Mc-Kane and Mrs. Beamish, England, won from Mile. Lengten and Mine. Golding 6-2 6-3 while in the mixed doubles M. Cochet and Mile. Leng-en defeated K. B. Gilbert and Miss McKane Collanced

Suzanne Collapsed

Suzame Collapsed The strain of the hard tournament may mean the retirement for a long period of Mile. Lenglen, who col-lapsed after the last set in the wo-men's doubles in which she and her partner went down to defeat before Miss McKane and Mrs. Beamish. "I simply can't do it," said Mile. Lenglen as Mrs. Beamish's last place-ment shot for the final point sailed just outside her reach without the champion having made an attempt to return.

champion having made an attempt to return: With the close of the last hard court championship to be held under the present international rules, one championship, the men's singles, goes to the United States; the women's doubles will be taken across the channel by Miss McKahe and Mrs. Beamish, while France will hold three of the titles, the women's singles, won by Mile. Lenglen, the mixed doubles, won by M. Cochet and Alle. Lenglen, and the men's doubles, won by J. Brugnon and M. Dupont. May Take Long Rest

May Take Long Rest Mile. Lenglen may not enter the imbledon tournament. It is likely at she may have to take a long

rest. The English pair was aware of Mile. Lengien's disability and kept playing in her part of the court and passing her repeatedly. Mme. Gold-ing played a wonderful game, but abe could not stem the tide. Suzanne after the match said to the Associated Press: "This was a silly stunt of at-tempting to play three finals in one day. Never again.

COLWOOD GOLF CLUB

By the very comfortable margin of fifty-one points to ten President J. A. Sayward's team trimmed Captain J. M. Wood's following yesterday af-ternoon at the Colwood Golf and Country Club.

The match was the first of its kind The match was the first of its kind o be held by the club this season and will be the forerunner of other simi-ar encounters from time to time ar encounters from time to time, shut out Chicago figh and low handicap players were elected for partners on each team, ind the interest aroused blds fair. to mprove the standard of golf all he bigh men may very soon have to is a result of their ability to carry a goody share of the load under ex-teting conditions.

HENLEY COURSE IS SHORTENED TO CUT Best Ball Game **OUT BLIGHT BEND** Henley, Eng., May 28.—The Henley Regatta here this year will be rowed over a slightly shorter but almost straight course of approximately one and a quarter miles. The starting points will be advanced about one hundred yards, and this ad-justment will eliminate a slight bend at the start in the existing course.

Giants Boost Their Wins to

Eight in Row

 Overcome Phillies With Ease; Cy Williams Collects 18th Homer
 Deen staged here this year. After batting nine innings with a one-all-tie locking the two aggregations the same was called as the Americans were scheduled to leave on the Seat-tie boat.

 New York, May 25.—The baseball spotlight has been focused on the one-time lowly Brooklyn Dodgers, who by defeating the sixth piaco Boston Braves yesterday six to five, clambered to a tie for third place with the Chicago Cubs, who lost to Pitzburg.
 The visitors arrived fully confident that they would hand the railroaders defeat. The hand of Father Luck favored them in the sixth when with two men out Gravin, Chambers and jackson slashed out clean singles the diagn out to second base. In the nint the locais came near getting the vinning run acros when three runners were holding down the bags, but nerfect fielding by the visitors enabled them to retire the side.

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 Fine Pitching.

 New York, May 28.—The baseball spotlight has been focused on the one-time lowly Brooklyn Dodgers, who by defeating the sixth place boston Braves yesterday six to five. Clambered to a tie for third place with the Chicago Cubs, who lost to Pittsburg. The venerable Luque came to the rescue of the Cincinnati Reds, pitch-ing them to victory over St. Louis. Pipp, Yankee first-baseman, bit in his seventeenth consecutive game. The Detroit Tigers got a notch closer to the third place Cleveland Indians by defeating Chicago.

Image: Second Straight Straig

Gravelin, 3b Gravelin, 3b Chambers, rf Jackson, 1b R. Copas, lf Campbell, 2b G. Allan, cf Saunders, p American League. Detroit, May 28.—Rip Collins allowed only five hits, and Detroit shut out Chicago, 6 to 0, in the final game of the series yesterday. It was the only Tiger victory out of four games played. Cvengros was wild and was hit hard. Collins at no time was in danger.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

ISHATTER CANADIAN of Season Ends SCHOLASTIC MARKS In a Fine Draw Eastern Youngsters Cause Records to Fall By Whole-

University of Washington and sale on Saturday C. P. R. Played Brilliant

Game Saturday

Fine Pitching.

Montreal, May 28 .- School athletic Montreal, May 28.—School athletic records fell wholesale at the Dominion of Canada inter-scholastic track championships held here on Saturday at the Molson Memorial stadium of

at the Moison Memorial stadium of McGill University. In most cases the new times and distances replace those made at the first inter-scholastic meeting held here last year, but in one case, that of the javelin throw, the effort of V. W. Pickard, of Ham-ilton, 135 feet 7% inches, was an-nounced as a world's record for boys. The new marks were made as fol-lows: Fans who braved the elements the weather to watch the C. P. R. clash with the University of Washwatch the C. P. R. ngton freshmen at the Stadium of Saturday were treated to one of tre finest exhibitions of baseball that has been staged here this year. After

The new marks were made as fol-lows: Senior Events, 440 yards—A. T. Christie, Hamilton, 51.3 seconds, Broad jump—V. W. Pickard, Ham-liton, 20 feet 1% inches. High jump—R. Barnes, Hamilton, 5 ft. 9 ins. Javelin—V. W. Pickard, Hamilton, 135 ft. 7% inches. 12-lb. shot—E. G. Willard, Hamil-ton, 38 ft. 11% ins. Junior—Class 1.

Junior-Class 1, 220 yards-C. T. Smith, Annette School, 27 seconda, High jump-C. Smith, 4 ft. 9 ins. 75 yards-E. Cameron, Montreal, 84 seconds

Junior-Clas H. --Broad jump-C, House, Ottawa, 18

Broan Jump—T. Smith, St. Ann's, F.
High jump—T. Smith, St. Ann's, F.
ft. 10 ins.
440 yards—C. House, 56 secs.
100 yards—C. House, 10.4 secs.

REGATTA STOPS WHEN

CLUBHOUSE IS FIRED

Winnipeg Rowing Club Gut ted By Fire Just as First

Race Was to Start

Winnipeg, May 28 .- While the elite winnipeg, May 23.—While the clite of Winnipeg's younger set stood by in-hundreds, and dozens of youthful athletes in rowing gear were launch-ling shells, preparatory to getting the first race started, fire from an over-turned oil stove started a confiagra-tion in the club house of the Winni-peg Rowing Club Saturday afternoon that in forty minutes left nothing but the southeast corner of the builders the southeast corner of the building and cancelled indefinitely the Spring meet of the club scheduled for Satur

lay afternoon. The spacious club-house was com pletely gutted, and, according i The spacious club-house was com-pletely gutted, and, according to commodore Con Riley, will be a total loss. Many valuable shells, all imported from England, were com-pletely destroyed. The building, was valued at \$20,000, covered by \$7,000 insurance. More than \$15,000 worth of shells stored in the building, were saved.

LACROSSE GAME OFF;

ESQUIMALT PRACTICE Owing to the fact that the Young

Owing to the fact that the Young Canadians will be unable to field a team the match between Esquimait and the Canadians which was set for to-might, has been cancelled. The Esquimalt team will practice at the Canteen. Grounds at 6.15 o'clock and all players are asked to turn out. The United Services are traveling to Sidney to-night to play the far-mers in a lacrosse game. Neither team has been defeated to-day and the game should prove a thriller.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

ALRIGHT YOU GOLFERS Fine Sport at PARSON WILL PASS UP "EXPLOSIVE ADJECTIVE"

Aberdeen, Scotland, May 28-No condemnation attaches to a man, who, when playing golf misses his putt or slices his drive, finds relief in an expletive or "explosive adjective," in the op-inion of Rev. Thomas Andereon, a United Free Church minister. The clergyman, however, does condemn a man who constantly is interlarding his conversation with bad language. The use of bad language, according to Rev. Mr. Anderson, can be divided inty," "filthy language" and "expletive," or "colored adjectives."

BIG CROWD ATTENDS FINALS AT WOODBINE

Twenty-Five Thousand Fans See Courteous Win Aintree Steeplechase

Toronto, May 28.-With ideal weather, a fast track and a crowd that neared 25,000, the Spring meet of the Ontario Jockey Club at Wood-bine closed Saturday. The Aintree steeplechase handicap, \$5,009 added

WOMEN GOLFERS WILL NOT ENCOURAGE YOUNG UPSTARTS; BAR PHENOM.

New York, May 28.-Male golfers may be willing to compete with young upstart—may even encourage hem, as witness the rise to fame of juvenile Boby Jones, Jess tsel, et al-but the New Jersey en's Association is determined ep its tournaments open to

to keep

set forth in its statement refusing to permit the "White Breeches Club" to enter its young phenomenon, Miss Mauren Orcutt, 15, for play in its one-day tournament.

COWICHAN TEAM WON AT CRICKET

WUN A1 CHICKET Special to The Times. Duncan.—An enjoyable match was played here on Empire Day between 1. D. Mackenzie's eleven of the Cowichan Club and the Cowichan Bay Yacht Club. The latter were without the services of T. H. Kings-cote, who generally piles up a cen-tury or so in this match. The Cowichan eleven won by over an inn-ings, compiling 136 against the Yacht Club's 44 and 73. The highest score-of the day was R. St. G. Riley's 45 for the club. A sumptuous tea was very kindly given to the teams and their friends by Mrs. Mackenzie and Mrs. Garnett. No match took place last Saturday as Nanaimo were unable to bring a side. On Saturday next the Albion C. C. of Victoria will be the guests of the Cowichan Club in an all-day match.



HONOLULU GIRL SETS UP NEW RECORD FOR HUNDRED-YARD SWIM **Gorge Despite** Honolulu, May 28.—Marische Wehselsu broke the 100-yard open tank world's swimming re-cord for Iadies here yestreday in the annual Hawaiian swimming meet. She covered the distance in one minute three seconds. **Cold Weather** Point Grey Indians and Saan

Single Point

Phil Taylor and "Big" Wilson

Just Nosed Out of Big

Seattle Match

in a best-ball competition for the Pacific Northwest Proamateur Cham-pionship, a thirty-six hole medal competition at the Raimer Golf and Country Club links, this ingrewood

R. Foulis Turns

In Lowest Score

Card for 36 Holes in Qualify-

ing Round for Club Title

Showed 153

R. Foulis, with 153, was the medal-

ist of the qualifying round of the men's championship of the Uplands Golf Club played yesterday. In the morning eighteen he turned in a card of 75, and in the affernoon round he sliced five strokes off this mark.

round he silced five strokes off this mark. Foulls was two strokes better than J. B. Henderson, while W. G. Leith, who turned in the best card for 18 holes, with a 73 in the morning, was third. A. V. Price, the present champion, fluisbed fourth with 153. A score of 172 was good enough to qualify.

A score of the marked off in the quality. Sixty-four players teed off in the qualitying round, one of the largest fields to go in quest of a champion-ship in this city. The lowest man C. S. Alles, did not turn in his score but F. M. Hale, second from the bot-tom, made the 36 holes in 225.

tom, made the 36 holes in 255. Brynjelfsen Failed. Wallie Brynjelfsen Failed. Proved a big surprise. On Saturday he played in Seattle with Walter Gravilla in the pro-amateur match, and returned by yesterday's boat. He rushed out to the links and played his 36 holes without a rest. If was too big a rush for him, and he took 177 to make the two rounds. His partner, P. Edmunds, returned a similar score, and was also affected by the hard grind. H. Potts, who played with one ere handaged up, made an even 200. He was among the casualties of the nisht attack at the Gorge on Satur-day. The draw for the first and second rounds, which will be played on June 3, will be made on Wednesday. The Scores. The scores in the qualifying round, with the players grouped in their

UPLANDS GOLF CLUB

Defeated Duncan

In Uplands Golf

ich Klootchmen Win War Local Golfers **Canoe Races** Are Beaten by

The dark skinned natives from Point Grey were successful in win-ning both the men's war cance races, while the klootchmen from Saanich were able to defeat all competitors in their race, the Vancouver Rowing Club walked off with the junior fouroared and single scull races, and the J. B. A. A. oarsmen captured the senior four-oared and single sculls, Seattle, Wash., May 28.—Playing the kind of golf that has made them most feared as opponents, Al Espin-osa, professional of the Inglewood Country Club, and Clark Speirs, lead-ing amateur of the same club, on Saturday won for their club the honor of having the leading professional-amateur team in this section of the country.

senior four-oared and single sculls, in the big regatta held at the Gorge on Saturday in connection with the Maytime Froils. Although the weather conditions were extremely unfavorable, a good number of decorated boats were gild-ing over the waters of the arm, while the shores were fairly covered with interested spectators. The big features of the water meet were the Indian cance race, there being two for the men and one for the "squaws." Six cances lined up at the starting point in the men's events and the Point Grey Indians showed themselves soperior in both the races

and the Point Grey Indians showed by Courteous. The race was two and a half miles, the iongest of the meet. Lieut Seas drew up to almost even terms at the stable, won the King Edward gold cup handicap, 55,060 added, one mile and a sixteenth, in a driving finish wy third. The Columnia and the Point Grey Indians showed themselves superior fit both the races winning them by the margin of about thirty seconds. In the first race the fight for second position was well worth watching the Laconner men value. In the klootchmen's race the to the Saanich women who swept they pleased. Novel Race.

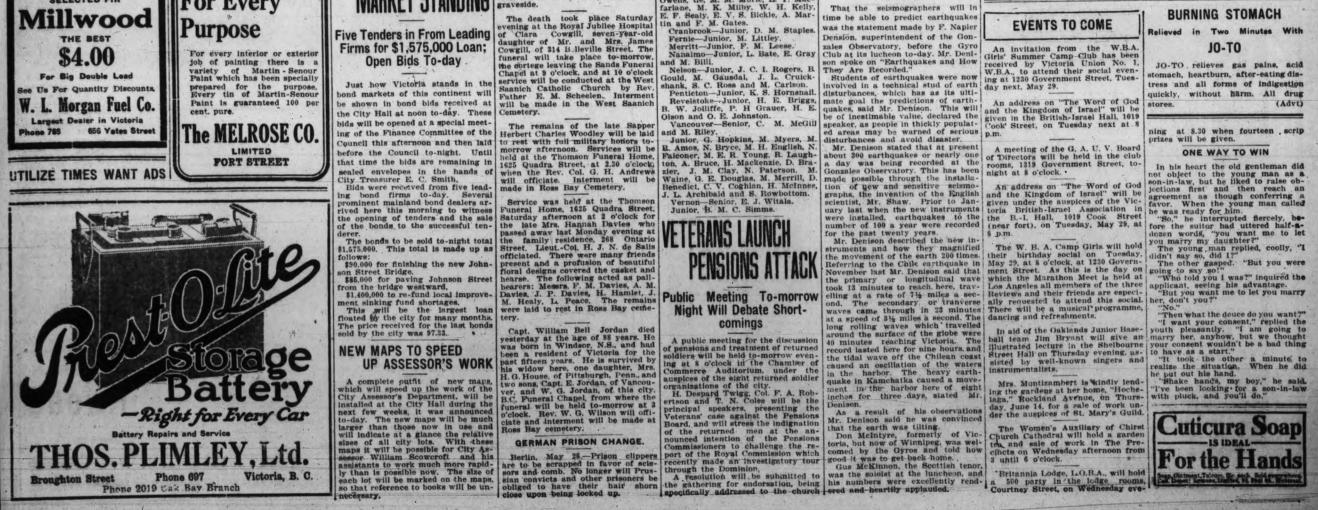
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the in opponents. The obstacle cutter race was an-

⁷ Ciffa Coast. The Victorian pair who pressed them slipped in the morning. The morning pound, and that destroyed their chance against the steady duo from Tinglewood. **Came Back Strongly. Down three strokes when the** morning round was over. Taylor and Wilson made a noble effort to re-that they cut down the lead two Wilson made a noble effort to re-that they cut down the lead two the other and the afternoon. The fact that they cut down the lead two the other and the afternoon. The fact that they cut down the lead two the other and the afternoon. The fact that they cut down the lead two the other and the antip of the pair they had to beat.
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sham queen and velyn. The winners of the events a follows: race, H.M.C.S. Paty Daticia





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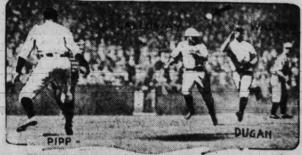
J. A. M. ARMSTRONG, for-er M. P. for North York, is riously ill at his home in oydtown, Ont.



SHE GETS DEGREE.—Pieter-iye Bloom Mead is a college educated cow. She lives on the University of California farm at Davis. Her diploma says she is the champion four-year-old cow of the world. Last year she gave 2\$,235 pounds of milk. This contained more than half a ton of butter St Bossiel of butter. S' Bossie



RUMANIAN GIRL ENGAGED.—Lucienne Nano (above) is shown in her quaint native costume. She is a guest of her brother, the secretary of the Rumanian legation at Washington. Announcement recently was made of her engagement to Don Juan Prancisco de Gardenas, chamberiain to the king of Spain, and counselor of the Spanish legation at the American capital.



TRAPPED!-Galloway, of the Athletics, run down between third and home in a game with the Yanks. Note the ball passing over his head. Just after this was taken it was planted on his back.



IN MURDER QUIZ.-Louis Franka, who has confessed, ac-cording to police, that he is in-volved in the killing of Fritsi Mann, dancer, has been extradited to San Diego, Calif, from Miami, Tex. Authorities doubt veracity of the alleged confession, but continue to question him. Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, indicted on a murder charge in connection with the dancer's death, is await-ing a second trial. The first jury disagreed.



BARKING DOGS OF THE MARYLAND, Two of the 16-inch guns on the new U.S. S. Maryland. They are 60 feet long and fire a projectile weighing 1 1-4 tons 38 miles. A practical test of the guns will be held off Hampton Roads in June.



VISITING CANADA.—Imre Nadosy, Royal Hungarian director-general of public safety, and William Bernard, Royal Hungarian police councillor, who attended the world police conference in New York. - 1



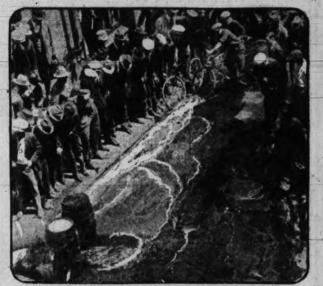
CANOE CHAMPS IN TRAINING.—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burch, national canoe champions for mixed tandem single blades, practicing for the canoe races to be held at Washington, D. C.,



"HE NEVER EVEN KISSED ME."-Miss Doris Fuchs, Evanston, Ill., girl, denies she was the sweetheart of Leighton Mount, long missing Northwestern University freshman whose skeleton was found under a Lake Michigan breakwater off Evanston. She says she knew Mount only a few months before his death. Mount disappeared during a clash "rush" in 1921.



SITE OF NEXT BATTLE?-This is the natural amphitheather near Shelby, Mont., where Jack Dempsoy is expected to meet Tom Gibbons, July 4. Seating facilities for thousands can be arranged easily, promoters say. Manager Jack Kearns is reported to havy



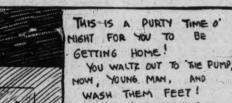
WHAT A PITY!—It isn't a cloudburst. It's a flood of booze. Hundreds of Los Angeles citizens sadly looked on as county officials poured more than 5,000 gallons of confiscated liquor into the sewer.



RE AMES A. MACDON-ALD, entern Presbyterian di-vine and for fifteen years editor-in-chief of the Toronto Globe, is dead, aged 61.



HUNTING CLUES IN DEATH MYSTERY.—George Hultz, 75, has disappeared and investigators are searching in the ruins of his shack at Topstone, Conn., to find clues to his fate. Police believe he was murdered and thrown in a nearby lake, his shack being burned to hide trace of the crime.



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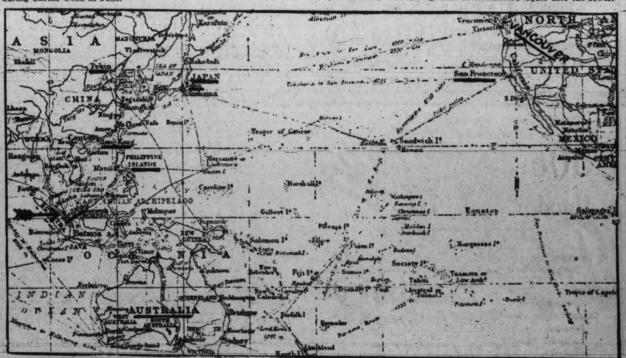








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ESTABLISHMENT OF A BRITISH NAVAL BASE AT SINGAP H NAVAL BASE AT SINGAPORE, as shown above, marked an epoch in Britain's naval ston, but latest indications are that the U. S. Governm ent will approve the proposed story, financial secretary to the admirality, will be asked to bear their share of the cost, esti d a flurry at W ng to Lieut.-Col



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VICTORIANS REACH QUEBEC ON THEIR WAY HOME FROM EUROPE

bec, May 28.-Among th ern Canadians who returned amship Montcalm were Mrs. J. J. eave, L. E. Allan, Mrs. E. L. and U. S. S. OMAHA GIVEN KAGA MARU MAKES Reeve, L. E. Allan, Mrs. E. L. and Miss W. M. Walton and J. T. Web-ster, all of Calgary, Alta. Those from Edmonton included Miss E. E. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parker. There were also Mrs. A. and Theo and Misses F. and D. Rout-ledge, of Swift Current, Sask., Mrs. M. Hilloot, of Vancouver, and Miss D. and Miss F. G. Symes, of Victoria, B. C.

The vessel also carried a party of colonists booked for the West for distribution under the new C. P. R. system.

Ships at a Glance

Ships to Arrive. Astyanaz, Liverpool, June 7. Protesilaus, Hongkong, June 7. Arrica Maru, Hongkong, June 11. Makura, Sydney, June 23. Achilles, Hongkong, July 4. Ships to Sail. Arizona Maru, Hongkong, May 29. Protesilaus, Hongkong, June 28. Coastwiss Sailings. For Vancouver.

For Vancouver, neess Charlotte leaves 2.15 p.m. lard time) daily. neess Louise or Princess Allee at 11.45 p. m. (standard time)

ally. From Vancouver. Princess Louise or Princess Allce rrives 7 a. m. standard time) daily. Princess Adelaide arrives at 3.15 m. standard time) daily. For Seattle Princess Adelaide leaves at 4.30 m. (standard time) daily. From Seattle Princess Charlotte arrives at 1.15 m. (standard time) daily.

PROTESILAUS COMING.

he Blue Funnel S. S. Protesilaus eported to have left Yokohama on y 25 and is due to reach Victoria June 7. She carries 150 Chinese rage passengers.

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Arriving at quarantine at noon, standard time, or 1 p.m. daylight saving time, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Kaga Maru, Capt. T. Iwamoto, secured pratique and made the Rithet's wharf this afternoon. Fair weather provailed during the Fair weather provailed during the Thousand Throng Dock Side; Naval Brigade Shown

OFFICIAL FAREWELL

Queen of National Defense

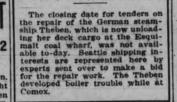
Anna Davies Visits Scout

Cruiser

Over Ship

Over Ship Queen of National Defence Anna Davies, escorted by Paymaster-Lieutenant Cossette, R.C.N., and at-tended by the Boys' Naval Brigade and band, gave an official farewell to the U.S.S. Omnha as she clast off yesterday morning from Pier A off the Ogden Point docks. About a thousand spectators with-nessed the ceremony and cheered the various officers. She was later en-tertained in the water official farewell passend out. Met at the gang plank by the Officers and capting, the various officers. She was later en-tertained in the water officers while aboard the versel and were later, together with the Boys' Naval Brigade shown rondered selections while aboard the crew. At 11.30 o'clock the vessel cast off

The Cunard Steamship Company announce that they have arranged to sail the S. S. Franconia, on her maiden voyage, to Ireland on a grand Summer excursion. The sailing date is set for July 7 and will be in charge of Peter A. McNally. A large num-ber of passengers are expected to take the Summer excursion. The Franconia is the latest addition to the Cunard fleet. Her width is 74 feet and length 620 feet. She has a speed of 16 knots an hour and is an ol burner. around the ship by members of the crew. At 11.30 o'clock the vessel cast off and cheer after cheer was sent up by those who thronged the dock These were returned by the crew of the vessel. The captain stated that the crew thoroughly enloyed them-selves during their stay in Victoria. The Omaha is now at Bremerton. The Omaha is now at Bremerton. The orne will complete her equip-ment, being only three months in commission. The three months in proved more than satisfactory, the captain states.



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FROM AUSTRALIA SEEKING IDEAS

H. D. Hall, Commissioner of the Gov-ernment Savings Bank of New South Wales, accompanied by A. W. Turner, secretary of the same bank, were aboard the R. M. S. Niagara when she docked here Saturday President Grant, docked here he R. M. S. Niagara when she docked her Saturday. Mr. Hall and Mr. Torner are visiting Canadian and United States citles with the view of investigating the banking systems in the large centres. Expecially will they investigate the construction of bank buildings and the installation of safety deposit boxes. The New South Wales Government Savings Bank is going to build a \$1,000,000 structure in Sydney of the woor epresentailves is to gather all the data they can secure on the latest burglar alarm devices, safety deposit box equipment and the character of arge bank buildings both in Canada and the States. They will then return to Australia and set about to secure plana for the building. this morning shortly after six

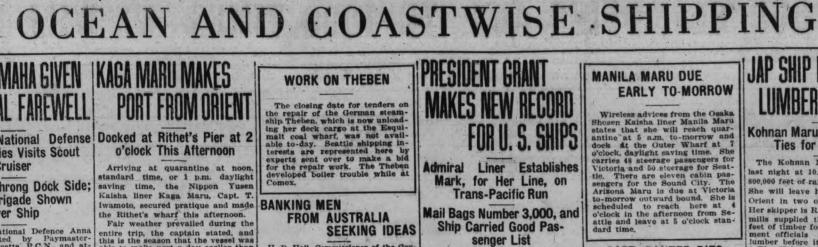
PROSPECTOR WILL

ARRIVE TO-NIGHT

The C. G. M. M. steamship Canadian Prospector is due to night from the Orient. A late wire to H. A. Stuart, division freight agent for Victoria, states that she will make William Head late to-night. Mr. Stuart has just returned from the East, having been on an official visit with Charles F. Earle Canadian National Raliway Passenger Agent here.



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CAPT. BANTER DIES

Was Inventor of Cofferdam System of Ship Salvage

Detroit, Mich., May 28.—Capt. Harris William Banter, 64, one of the best known men on the Great Lakes and up until seven years ago owner of a fleet of boats operating on the Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean, died uddenly here yesterday. Captain Banter gained world-wide recognition in marine circles 25. years ago when for the first time he applied the principle of the coffer-dam to raise a sunken vessel. o'clock, standard time, thus breaking all previous records es-tabli hed by trans-Paeific ships of this line. The time made by the President Grant was 9 days, 1 hour and 45 minutes. The pre-vious record, which was held by

The Admiral Oriental liner,



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mills supplied the cargo of 550,000 feet of timber for this ship. Govern-ment officials are inspecting the lumber before it is loaded aboard. The Kohnan Maru is bound for Yokohama, where she will unload her cargo.

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VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Victoria, May 28.—Arrived: Presi-dent Grant, from Yokohama. Sailed: President Grant, for Stattle. Olympic, at Southampton, from New York. Compute at New York from Idver-

Washington, May 28.—Sale of nine cargo ships is hanounced by the Shipping Board but following its usual policy the Board with-heid details as to the contract prices. Charles W. Cook, of San Francisco, hought five steel cargo vessels of about 3,800 tons each, the Weyerhauser Timber Com-pany, Tacoma, Wash, two ships of 12,000 tons, the Richmond-New York Steamship Company, Rich-mond, Va., one of 2,800 tons, and the Alaska Steamship Company, New York City, one of 4,000 tons. Caronia, at New York, from Liver-

With the greater part of her Vic-toria cargo already on board the 3. S. Melville Dollar berthed at the real.

real, Belgenland, at Antwerp, from New York. Montcalm, at Montreal, from Liv-Rithet Piers, expects to clear to-

morrow. The Dollar boat is adding 500,000 feet of Victoria lumber to a 5,000,000 board foot cargo. The Mel-ville Dollar commenced loading on Saturday. erpool

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

The S.S. Prince John on her trip from Prince Rupert on May 26 will not double back to Prince Rupert from Jedway on May 29, as is indi-cated in the scholule. She will pro-ceed to Vancouver via Allison Harbor, arriving May 31, and take up her Summer schedule from Vancouver on Wednesday, June 6. Toronto, May 23.—The Canadian Pacific Railway announces that only forty-six bags of mail for Ireland were being carried on the Marvale, which was wrecked off Newfound-land a few days ago. This mail went down with the ship.

CAUGHT BOTH WAYS

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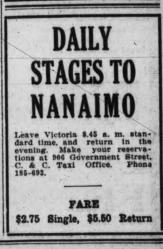
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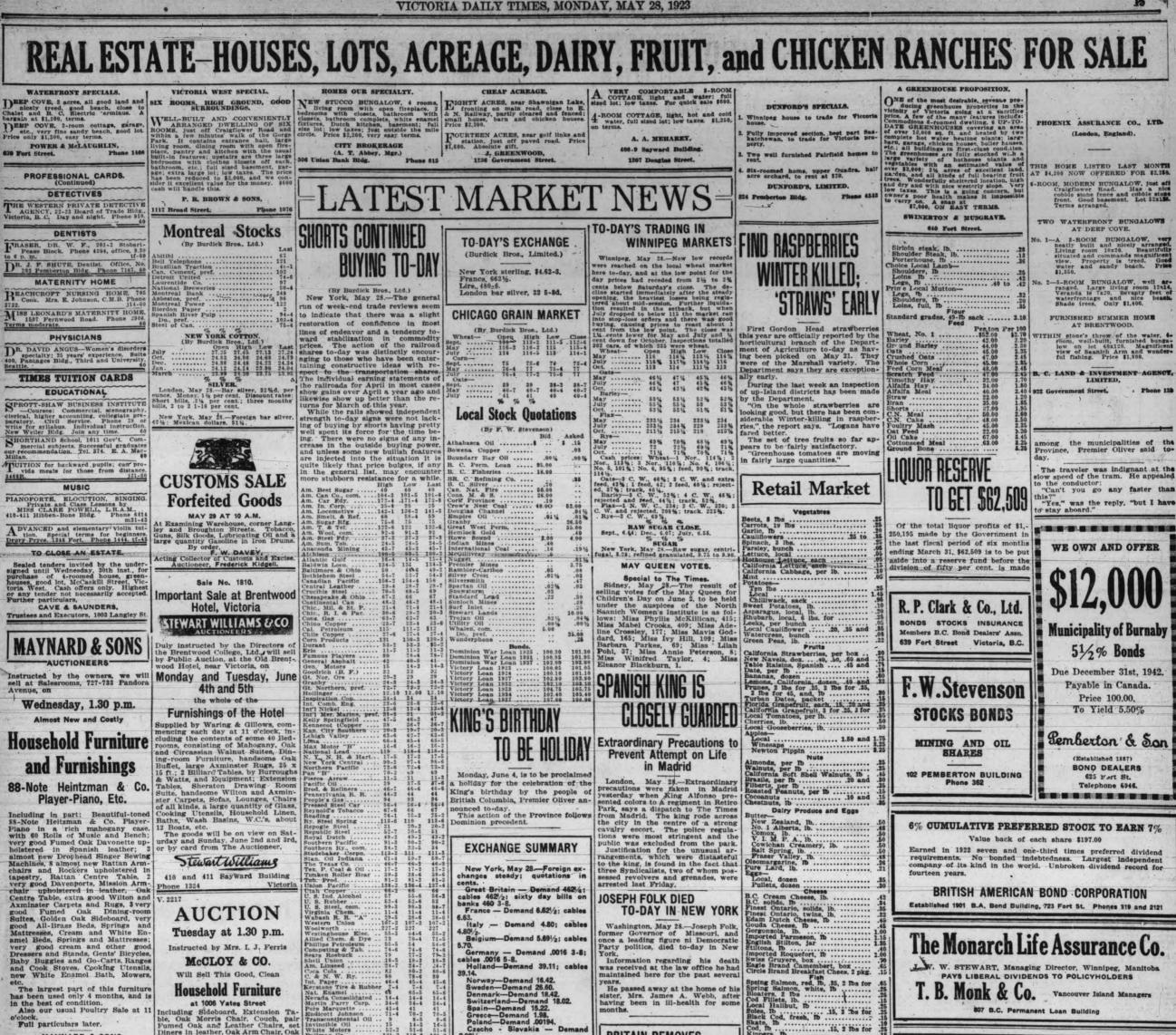
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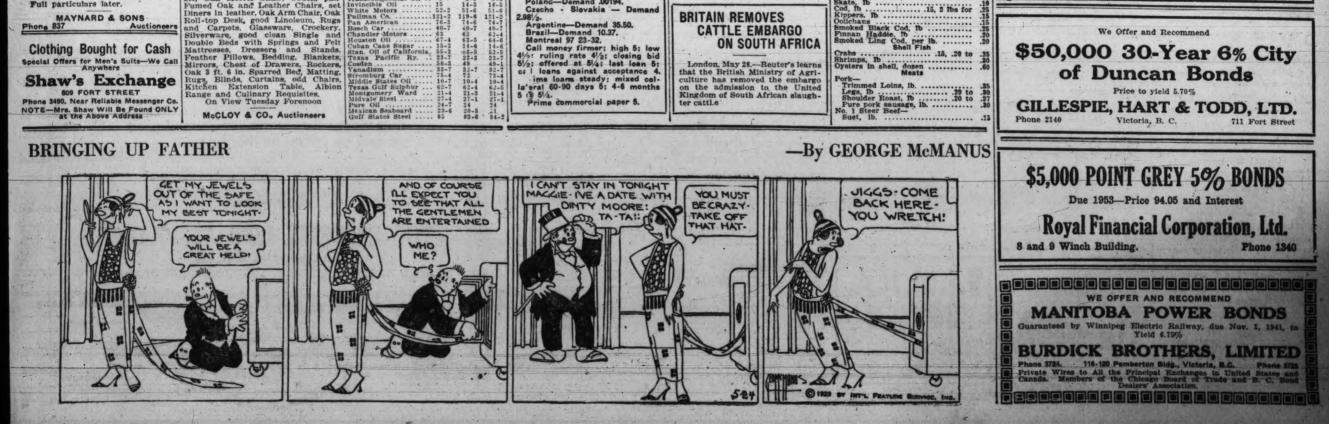


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