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EARTHQUAKE CUTS TELEPHONES IN QUEBEC

Parliament of Canada Speeds Up Its Work SHARP EARTH SHOCKS WERE

WITH SHIP SUBSIDY SCHEME ENDORSED, FEDERAL CABINET ASKS BUDGET BE APPROVED

Majority in Commons in Favor of Petersen Subsidy Was Ninety-five; Committee Now to Hold Sittings and Hear All Views on System; Budget Speech is to be Delivered Next Tuesday.

Ottawa, March 21.-After clearing the first serious hurdle of he session with ease early this morning the Government made plans to-day to speed the public business forward, clear up the budget debate before Easter and if possible adjourn around the first of June. The budget will be brought down Tuesday next, it was announced definitely to-day, and twelve days will be available for debate on it. Meanwhile the ship subsidy scheme will be sent to special committee for consideration and probably will be debated there for five or six weeks before being sent back

Last night the Government faced the most important division so far this session. The vote of 133 to 38, a majority of 95 for the ship subsidy resolution shows the result. The Government would have resigned if the vote had been adverse, but the action of the House was not surprising. While recent events had indicated the success of the Government's plan, the size of the majority recorded in the early hours of this morning after seven days of weary argument had not been anticipated. It showed definitely that the purely destructive actitude of the Conservatives hurled across the floor at the last minute that the Government had sprougly denied by Cabinet Ministers to-day. All the officials in Ottawa, it was stated, knew early yesterday that the Government had sprougly denied by Cabinet Ministers to-day. All the officials in Ottawa, it was stated, knew early yesterday that the Government had sprougly denied by Cabinet Ministers to-day. All the officials in Ottawa, it was stated, knew early yesterday that the Government had sprougly denied by Cabinet Ministers to-day. All the officials in Ottawa, it was stated, knew early yesterday that the Government will be Sold on Favorable Price Basis

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Shipments From Canada to U.S. Required to Bear Name of This Country

NEW REGULATIONS

Manson Proposes Signalling Devise or no Curtains at Front Seat

Vancouver, March 21.—New regulations for the more rigid enforcement the hand signalling regulations are ontemplated by Attorney-General fairson, according to word reaching he Automobile Cub of British Colombia, to-day. The proposed additional colombia, to-day.

Unprecedented Interest in World's Championship Hockey Series; Eager Fans Lined up to Secure Tickets For To-night's Game



CANADA-WIDE STRIKE URGED IF WAR MOVE COMES

London, Ont. March 21.—When the provincial branch of the Dominion Labor Party meets in convention in Toronto April 11 and 12 it will have on its programme a resolution from the London branch urging a general Dominion-wide strike in the event of any declaration of war.
This resolution was presented last night by the executive and passed unanimously by the party here.

POLICE RECOVER VALUABLE SILVER

Substitute For Gasoline Declared To Be Success

B.C. MINES TO PASS \$50,000,000 MARK IN1925, SLOANSAYS

Mineral Production of This Province Jumps Thirtyfive Per Cent in Two Years, Figures Completed by Minister To-day Show, Accounting for One-quarter SCOTLAND DEFEATED of Total Canadian Output; Greater Advance Than Ever Predicted This Year.

Mineral production of British Columbia jumped to \$48,621,097

Mineral production of British Columbia jumped to 476,054.

last year, according to figures completed to-day by the Hon.

William Sloan, Minister of Mines, for his annual report.

This figure represents an increase of \$7,316,777 or 17.6 per Country Football Events eint over the total for 1923. It means that British Columbia is now responsible for more than one-quarter of the total mineral production of Canada. The high total of production for this last year represents an advance of more than thirty-five per cent

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Name	strongly to the fore when refinancing of these issues is taken in hand.	Over \$1,000 Found in	"This progress as been based on development of natural re-	eleven and won-
	When the loans were issued, in July 1915, the city received in cash only	Pawnshop	sources and a normal growing demand for the mineral products	the two countries
35-56-5	\$507,933 for an undertaking to repay	rawiisiiop	of the Province," Hon. Mr. Sloan said.	ENGLAND WON
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ESTATE GOES TO

J. McClintock, Ontario, May Receive Money Left by Mur-dered Chicagoan

EIGHT STUDENTS AND THREE POLICE HURT IN CLASH IN HAVANA

UNEMPLOYED MEN

ENGLISH RUGBYISTS

ENGLAND WON

Belfast, March 21 (Cana

Hamilton 1, Dundee 1.

London, March 21 (Canadian Press ruble) League soccer games layed to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 3, Everton 1.
Aston Villa 0, Notts County 0, Blackburn 1, Tottenham 1.
Bury 4, Cardiff City 1.
Huddersfield 0, Bolton 0Liverpool 3, Burnley 0,
Manchester City 1, Sundariand 3, Newcastle 4, Leeds 1.
Notts Forest 0, Presson 1.
Sheffield United 4, Birmingham 3, West Ham 2, West Bromwich 1.
(Concluded on page 2.)

Telephone Communication Between City of Quebec and Baie St. Paul, Murray Bay, St. Simon and Other Places Broken and Reports Are Not Yet Available; Excitement Was Caused in Quebec City.

Quebec, March 21:-All telephone communication with Baie St. Paul, Murray Bay, St. Simon and other places in Charlevoix County, as well as points in the Saguenay district has been interrupted and nothing can be learned regarding the extent of to-day's seismic disturbance in those localities. This interruption, it is believed by Marine Department officials here, is due to

the quake.

The belief prevails that this most recent trembling of the earth originated near Baie St. Paul, which place is considered to have been the centre of the shock three weeks ago.

Quebec, March 21.—A short but intense earthquake shock was felt here between 10.24 and 10:26 o'clock this morning. The

The captain of the crew of the Canadian Government steamer Lady Grey, now working in the vicinity of the Richelieu Rapids, said the ship trembled beneath them.

Quite a trembling was felt in the vicinity of the Parliament Buildings here, and a number of residents who were taking a late breakfast, stated (Concluded on page 2)

TOURISTS CHANGE

pox Ruling

Taylor Investigating Action of ta U.S. Health Officials Against

Many Settlers Will Come To Prairie Farms This Year

Parlors in Eighteen Hotels Opened This Forenoon Under New Law

Beverage Sold at Ten Cents a Glass; Breweries Very Busy Delivering

Vancouver, March 21-Sale of Vancouver, March 21—Sale of beer by the glass went into effect this morning in the new "beer parlors" in eighteen hotels throughout this city, and at noon hour a thirsty growd of still dazed Vancouverites gath ered in each room and marvelled at the realization of what had so long been anticipated in the city
beer by the glass, instead of by
the bottle.

the bottle.

About 11 o'clock the first beer was on sale. The beverage is selling at ten cents a glass.

The delivery departments of all the breweries are overcrowded and trucks are loaded to capacity.

At one Vancouver brewery eighty-three half-barrels and thirteen barrels were in the delivery room waiting for transportation to hotels at one time.

Mayor of Vancouver in Seattle
Sees Effect of New Small
Awaiting the moment when the doors should be thrown open were groups of thirsty ones eager to quaff the first glass. With a few minutes of opening the places were crowded. At one hotel for a will the control of the places were crowded.

Men Accept Part of the Gov-ernment's Proposal They Return to Work

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EARTHQUAKE IN QUEBEC | tory, so the frembling was not offi

RECORDED AT OTTAWA Ottawa, March 21.-A slight earth

SEISMOLOGIST REPORTS

Toronto, March 21.—Information regarding the earthquake on February 28, which is believed to have originated in the region of the Saguenay River in Quebec, has been sent to Ottawa by Ernest A. Hodgson, Dominion seismologist, says a dispatch to The Toronto Globe from Ottawa.

According to the dispatch, the dispatch of fall of small objects displaced by the quake and indications on seismographic records at Ottawa, Halifax and Saskatoon, lead to the belief that the epicentre of the serious shaking which Eastern Canada experience was the Baie St. Paul region.

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BOARD REQUIRES \$8,000 MORE FOR

Special Furnishing Fund Still Short of \$25,000 Sought, Hospital Board Told

Hospital Board Told

Of the special appeal for \$25,000 for the completion of furniture in the new east wing of the Jubilee Hospital, \$3,000 more is required if the institution is to gain the \$5,000 held out to it contingent upon first raising \$20,000 of the fund, members of the Hospital Board were told last night in regular session.

In reviewing the successful opening of the new wing George McGregor, chairman of the board, pointed to the fact that the success of the public opening was only repeating the success of the public opening was only repeating the success of the building itself. The building, he pointed out, had been built from the foundations up without injury to a single worker, a record believed to be unique in the annals of similar construction.

Dr. Walter Bapty referred to the need of a properly equipped kitchen, and urged the board to tackle the question, as soon as possible. The directors decided to give the suggestion immediate attention. The advisability of re-naming the tuberculous ward was mooted, and will be referred to the Florence Nightingaie Chapter, LO,DE, who have taken a keen interest in the ward.

The scale of prices for rooms in the new wing was approved. H. H. Shandley remarked that to meet all charges the hospital would have to be fully occupied. Tentative arrangements as to training of nurse, fire insurance, and other matters were dealt with by the board before rising.

SHIP SUBSIDY AND BUDGET SPEECH

Feeling ran high during the last hours of the debate. It had been arranged among the whips that the debate would be curtailed and a vote taken before 11 -o'clock, to permit some members to catch late trains back to their homes. Several unexpected speeches developed, however, and at midnight there was no prospect of a close. Hon. H. H. Stevens openly accused the Government of "chuckling" over the prospect of many empty Conservative benches when the voting came. W. A. Boys, Chief. Conservative Whip, made a frank statement of his position, which be said would become untenable if the Government pursued the policy of forcing important votes on Friday nights without due notice.

DEBATE TOO LENGTHY

Premier King said the debate had lasted too long and it had been understood for days that a vote would be reached as castly as possible.

There were many absentees on both sides of the House when the vote was taken and a number of pairs.

The resolution carried 123 to 28, a majority of 55. It was supported by all the Liberals and all but nine of the Progressives present. These, with the two Laborites and all the Conservatives present, opposed it.

the Progressives present, These, with the two Laborites and all the Conservatives present, opposed it. The Conservative amendment declaring the Government's ship subsidy policy ineffective, was defeated its being 498. All the Conservatives present and J. B. Woodsworth, Labor, supported it, while Liberals and Progressives opposed it. Premier King's motion to send the resolution to a special committee before a bill was brought down was contested on a point of order by Right Hon, arthur Meighen, but his protest was not upheld by the chair. RIGHT.OF CONTROL

F. S. Cahill, Liberal, Pontiac, Quebec, sharing in the debate near its conclusion, said it was a most absurd statement that Canada had not the right to control the rates on her imports and exports. Mr. Meighen had suggested the utilization of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine could not compete successfully.

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issue, made in January last, netted the city 55.57 per cent, and at least as good results are anticipated by City Treasurer Smith.

These bonds will be payable only in Canadian funds, a matter of less serious import than it proved in war time, but a factor nevertheless, as there is almost always an exchange differential favoring New York.

SINKING FUNDS IGNORED

The debacle which marked civic

SINKING FUNDS IGNORED

The debacle which marked civic finances of five years ago is well lilustrated by the condition of the sinking funds of these issues, about to be retired. At the close of 1923 the reserves accumulated th eight years to wards repayment of these bonds had only amounted to \$37,358, but in the following year this total was increased to \$75,278, and City Treasurer Smith anticipates that by July 21 the city will have over \$100,000 wherewith to reduce th amount to be raised by refunding loan.

FINANCES BETTERED

The improvement in the city's

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Gold (placer), oz. 11,660
Gold (lode), oź. 135,663
Silver, oz. 2,673,865
Copper, lb. 39,926,993
Lead, lb. 41,402,288
Zinc, lb. 49,419,872

Swansea Town 2, Millwall Athletic
Watford 1, Bristol City 6.
English Amateur Cup. Semi-Finsi
replay at Brentford:
South Alt 1, Albions 6.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND
DIVISION
Bathgate 1. Arthurlie 1.
Dundes United 2, Dunfermline Athetica 2.
East Stirling 1. Stenhouse Muir 1.
Arbroath 2, Johnstone 6.
Alloa 1, Clyde 0.
Porfar Athletic 2, Clydebank 1.
St. Bernard's 1, Boness 2.
King's Park 6, East Fife 0.
Broxburn United-Albion Rovers not blayed.
Dumbarton 1, Armdale 6.
NORTHERN UNION RUGBY
Bradford 13, Hallfax 10.
Bramiey 6, York 7.
Broughthon 10, St. Helens 10.
Dewsbury 13, Featherstone 8.
Hull-Kingston 6, Swinton 6.
Keighley 14, Barrow 10.
Leeds 9, Hull 6.
Leigh 7, Wigan Highfield 13.
Oldham 32, Saltord 3.
Rochdale 16, Hunslet 5.
St. Helens Rees 12, Wigan 4.
Warrington 23, Huddersfield 11.
Widnes 7, Wakefield 3.
Pontypool 9, Talwyn 0.

RUGBY UNION
Blackheath 13, Bristol 3.
Rosslyn Park 5, Harlequins 22.
St. Barts 8, London Scottish 6
Old Leysians 11, Richmond 5.
Cardiff 16, Guy's Hospital 6.
Torquay Ath. 9, London Weish
Leicester 16, Old Blues 14.
Bath 5, Lianelly 3.
Chatham Services 8, Portsmot
Services 6.
Gloucester 8, Newport 0.
Northampton 19, Rugby 0.
Plymouth 3, Camborn 0.
Aberavon 9, Mountain Ash 0.
Swansea 3, Neath 5.
Plil Harriers 3, Bridgend 3.
Crosskeys 25, Abertillery 5.
Blaneavon 6, Penarth 0.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

Continued from page 1.)

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 0, Oldham 0.

Blackpool 0, Stockport 1.

Bradford City 0, Crystal Palace 0.

Derby County 1, Chelsea 0.

Fulham 1, Stoke 0,

Hull City 0, Manchester United 1.

Middlesboro 2, Wednesday 0,

Portsmouth 1, Leicester City 1.

Portvale 4, Clapton 2.

South Shields 1, Southampton 1,

Wolverhampton 5, Coventry City 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section

Ashington 0, Grimsby Town 2.

Barrow 1, Rochdale 9.

Crewe Alex 1, Chesterfield 1.

Doncaster Rovers 0, Halifax 1.

Durham City 2, Acerington 0.

Lincoin City 0, Darlington 1.

Nelson 2, Hartlepool United 0.

Southport 2: New Brighton 0.

Tranmere Rovers 2, Bradford 0.

Walsall 3, Wrexham 0.

Wiganboro 4, Rotherham 1,

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST

DIVISION

Kilmarnock 0, Cowdenbeath 0.

Motherwell 8, Third Lanark 0.

Raith Rovers 5, Partick Thistic 1.

St. Johnstone 2, Ayr United 2.

Other Scottish fixtures in the First Division were not played.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD

DIVISION

Southern Section

Bristol Rovers 3, Norwich City 0.

Chariton A, 1, Brighton and Hove 0.

Exter City 5, Brentford 1.

Luton Town 1, Reading 0.

Merthyr Town 9, Gilllingham 0.

Newport County 1, Aberdare A. 0.

Northampton 5, Plymouth Argyle 2.

Queen's Park Rovers 0, Bourne
nouth 2.

Southend United 0, Swindon Town

Swansea Town 2, Millwall Athletic (Continued from page 1.)

RUGBY UNION



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MUST WAIT TWO YEARS BEFORE MARRYING THE MARCHESE—Miss Helen Marye, debutante daughter of the former minister to Petrograd, George T. Marye, who is reported to be engaged to the Marchese Lamberto Negri Arnoldo, secretary of the Italian embassy in Washington, may not marry for some time. Her parents have refused to allow her to wed for at least two years.

COAL MINING DROPS

Coal mining, however, fell off considerably—the total production being 1,387,532 tons in 4923, and the value \$1,387,545 as against \$12,255,450 in the previous year. There was a decrease therefore of \$2,325,450 in the value of the coal product of provincial colleries.

As for coke there were only 30,515 tons made last year, having a value of \$12,435, baving a value of \$12,435, a drop of \$198,125 in monetary units. No doubt this is largely accounted for by the idleness of the Crow's Nest field over an extended period. But there is equally no doubt that the cause is to be found not alone in that condition but is to be traced to the compelition British Columbia coal is compelled to meet in fuel oil, which is a foreign production. Mr. Sloan, in this connection, points out that he has never failed to seize a suitable opportunity to emphasize this growing menace to British Columbia industry. "I wish again," he said to-day, "to direct attention to this matter. At a time when we are becoming menace to British Columbia industry. "I wish again," he said to-day, "to direct attention to this matter. At a time when we are becoming menace to British Columbia by two days. They had planned to stay two weeks for the future of our mining industry we should not forget that branch of mining, the prosperity of which is fundamentally essential to more the future of our mining industry we should not forget that branch of mining, the prosperity of which is fundamentally essential to more target of the departments of the country of the future of our mining industry cannot be too strongly driven home. Although there are various minor contributory factors, our collieries are surfering because tariff bariers hold their product out of the markets to the south on the one hand and on the other because their product is supplanted in the domestic markets by imported

20,320 179,245 6,032,986 57,720,290 96,663,152 58,343,462 32,359,896 67,447,985 57,146,548 64,845,393 170,384,481 79,130,970

Operators in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon Studying Market

Production Cut One-quarter and Reductions Are Still Being Made

Late Conservative Organizer First Came Here in 1891

First Came Here in 1891

William Henry Price, for many years prominent in Conservative circles in Victoria and district, passed away last evening at St. Joseph's Hospital following a long illness.

"Harry" Price, as he was familiarly known, was born in Lancashire, England, and came to Victoria in 1891. For many years he was in charge of the fruit-preserving and confectionery business of Okell and Morria, subsequently establishing his own business under the title of the Price Preserving Company of Vistoria, in the nineties at the time of the Klondike rush, he made numerous trips North in charge of consignments of preserves. Latterly he became head of the Crown Realty Company.

A man of unusual organizing ability. Mr. Price was for many years secretary of the local Conservative Association, and was a past president of the Sons of St. George. In public life he took, an active interest, and for two years say on the Police Commission. He was also a member of the Royal Areh Masone and of the Orange Lodge.

The late Mr. Price leaves his widow, four sons and two daughters. Joseph Arthur Price, George Henry Price and Chester Price of Victoria; Sandy Price of Pittsburg: Mrs. Cullin of Vancouver, and Miss Flora Price, Victoria, also several grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 330 p.m. Monday, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiating.

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The University Women's ClubMrs. Walter Vaugham will lecture on
"Thomas Hardy" at the Victoria College on March 21 at 8 p.m. Public
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VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

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Sidney News

SIDNEY COUPLE GIVE PARTY TO MARK 24TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

ormed by Children; Ladies' Aid Meeting; Other News

Messra Arthur Anthony, Fran audette and George Roscoe, of raits Lumber Company, have wed their First Aid certificates.

TEMPORARY LULL IN

Nanaimo News

WHIST DRIVE

THREE YOUNG LADIES BRAVELY SHOW WAY TO

BIRDWOOD COMMANDS THE FORCES IN INDIA

MONTREAL DEATH

Lake Cowichan News

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is vote against the proposal—an attitude palpably inimical to the est interests of Canada. The solution will now be turned over a special committee for a thorough avestigation and upon its findings will depend the precise form which he legislation to implement the contact will take.

This morning's vote means that he authority of Parliament has now seen given to the Government to get to plans under way in the interests of Canadian industry and Canadian levelopment. The primary object to view is a reduction in the rates at which the products of this country ire shipped to Great Britain and a similar reduction in the cost of pasenger fares. Until relief has been betained by Canada in these two important respects, the expansion of Canadian industry will be very conderably hindered and the tide of manigration to othese shores will be British Columbia had made a profit.

In what branch of industry would there be any cause for complaint about a return of fifteen per cent? A technical officer of the University of British Columbia tells us that 15.8 per cent. was actually the return on investments in the poultry business of this Province for the year 1924. We have no reason to doubt his figures.

THE NEW LAW

appose the proposal is to put a for-nidable stumbling block in the way-of this Dominion's progress.

What effect the present rates are aving upon Canadian industry will be better understood by these ob-ervations from a Canadian manuscriptures these these

the public sale of beer is concerned the rest of this neighborhood will be "dry."

The operation of this new experiment in liquor legislation will be watched with a good deal of interest by the people of this Province. As far as he has found it feasible the Liquor Commissioner has framed regulations which ought to prevent abuse. Only hotels may sell beer by the glass. The emporium in which it will be dispensed must have neither entrance nor exit which does not open on to the strest. No blinds may cover up the windows. No brass rail or counter will adorn it. Small tables and chairs will replace the old equipment.

Since the law is about to go into effect it is the duty of the people to assist in its rigid enforcement. We are no more convinced to-day that the people really wanted beer by the glass than ever we were; but the law is the law and must remain until they change it. They have Mr. Davidson's assurance that he will enforce it without fear or favor. He will pay no attention to political affiliation or social connection if either should be pleaded in behalf

He will pay no attention to political affiliation or social connection if either should be pleaded in behalf of any licensee who breaks it. He has made this quite clear and it is satisfactory that he has done so.

The more modern liquor law of this Province was a problem in itself. This extension of sale will not diminish the difficulties of the law enforcement officers. Only by

tration of the effect which the present rates are having upon the industrial and rural life of this country. Mr. Meighen and all his supporters in the House of Commons this morning toted in favor of permitting these conditions to continue because they consider the Government's proposal is "futile and costly." On the other hand the telegraph wires between here and Ottawa have carried hundreds of messages during the last lew weeks to indicate that the biggest lobby the House of Commons has ever known is already in progress against the Petersen contract. This sonly one of the signs which the people of this country will find quite simple to read.

The attack on the combine is being made for the good of Canada. The above extract from a Canadian manufacturer's statement is conclusive proof of how the present ocean freight rates are seriously militating against our trade and commerce. And how can we expect immigrants to come in larger numbers at present tares? The King Government is taking the only possible course to bring about an alteration.

Self. Into difficulties of the law enforcement officers. Only by the support of the general public will their task be less complicated. They have a right to expect that support.

IN A CLASS ALONE

IT IS EASY TO UNDERstand that the present pensions law of this country does not go far enough in the case of the tuberculous veteran. Nor does it follow that his right of appeal from the decisions of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment will meet the numerous unusual contingencies with which the sufferer from T.B. is handicapped from time to time. In many instances this form of procedure would be altogether too slow to be of value to the patient or of economic value to the country. The disability of the tuberculous pensioner differs considerably, from that of most of his country would be altogether too slow to be of value to the patient or of economic value to the patient or of economic value to the country. The disability of the tuberculous pensioner differs considera

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POULTRY FOR PROFIT

ONE OF OUR CORREspondents informed us the other day that there is not a poultryment in British Columbia who has shown any profit on his lebor for the last three or four years. We

IN A NUMBER OF VAN-

the proper sort of treatment given. As matters stand at present the Department under whose charge he comes is not endowed with the requisite authority to do what its medical officers know is necessary to effect a cure. There will have to be, and should be, special legislation—in the absence of state control of the disease.

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To-day's question: "Who do you think will win to-night?"

Trotzky's successor is already telling the "red" army that it must expect Russia to be invaded by foreign foes. Other countries are not looking for trouble so assiduously as the government at Moscow.

If inventors of poison gas, giant fighting aeroplanes, anti-aircraft weapons, and other implements of destruction continue to make discoveries at the present rate, they may serve humanity after all by finding enough to make war really too terrible to be embarked upon.

How is this for real hard work? Three weeks ago Sir Frank Benson, the famous Shakespearean actor, put on eight different Shakespearean plays in one week and took the important role himself on each occasion—six evening performances and two matinees. Which reminds us that Mr. Carter Edwards is now on tour in Britain with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terry at the age of eighty-eight.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

I take it to be a principal rule of life—never to be addicted too much to any one thing.

It is the talent of human nature to run from one extreme to the other.—Swift.

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.

A man's life is an appendix to

in full swing in many parts of the Province. The nearest "wet" afea to this city is Esquimalt. As far as the public sale of beer is concerned the rest of this neighborhood will be "dry."

Men must love the truth before they thoroughly believe it.

Fear makes devils of cherubims.

Common sufferings are far stronger links than common joys.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH
German cohposer, especially renowned for his compositions of
church music, was born at Eisenach, Germany, March 31, 1635. As
various times he held the positions
of court organist and grehestra
director to princess of Germany. He
was the father of twenty children,
seven by his first wife and thirteen by the second.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER
Celebrated German novelist and

Washington, D.C., March 21, 1891.
As commander of the army of the Tennessee, 'he opposed General Sherman, finally surrendering to him after General Lee had surrendered to Grant.
CAPT. ROBERT FALCON SCOTT British naval officer and antaretic explorer, perished with his companions on return journey from the South Pole on (or about) March 21, 1912. The story of their expedition is one of great heroism.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22
GOETHE

(Johann Wolfgang Von). Noted German poet, dramatist and prose writer, whose name is generally held to be the greatest in German literature, died at Weimar, March 22, 1832. His most famous works are the tragedy of "Faust," also familiar through Gounod's opera of that name, and "Wilhelm Meister."

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phia, a driver of racing automobiles, was injured seriously here late yesterday when a racing automobile he was driving at Tanforan Park left the track and plunged through a fence. Surgeons expressed the belief. Johnson would die from his injuries. He was one of several pilots who were teating out their automobiles preliminary to a series of auto races to be held at Tanforan park next Sunday.



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MAN FACES TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

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Saskatoon, March 21.—So intense is feeling against John Wurz, Mennonlie farmer near Guernsey, Saskatchewan, accused of killing his seventeen-year-old brother-in-law. Ephraim Jentzen, that despite repeated calls for order, a great crowd which filled the Lanigan Town Hall yesterday cheered Detective-Sergeant Sherville, of the Saskatchewan Provincial Police, who investigated the case, while the latter was giving evidence at the preliminary hearing. After the hearing, which lasted all day, Justice of the Peace Cyril Stackhouse committed Wurz for trial on a charge of murder at the next criminal assizes in Saskatoon.

Jentzen, a ward of the Bureau of Noglected and Dependent Children, was found dead March 6 near a strawstack on Wurz's farm, there being a bullet wound through the heart. At the inquest a physician said the boy's feet had been terribly frozen and that he was suffering from double pneumonia and would have died within five days.

JUSTICE SPOKE PLAINLY

In scathing terms, Justice of the Peace Stackhouse denounced the

HIGHER EGG DUTY

15,000 British Columbians
Urge Greater Bar to ImBEER SALE PLAN IN portations From U.S.

New Westmaniter, March 21.—At a convention of poultrymen here yesterday representing 15,000 members of the industry in British Columbia, it was decided to urge the extension in throughout Canada of the Egs Marks Act and that all eggs imported into the Province be stamped with the name of the country of origin.

With a further view to curbing the large importations of eggs from the United States it was also urged that the tariff on United States eggs that the tariff on United States eggs

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Toronto, March 21.—Following a long conference yesterday between Unionist and non-concurring representatives of the Presbyterian Church, prospects of a settlement of the differences between them regarding the Church Union Bill now before the Ontario Legislature appear to be considerably brighter. Hon. W. F. Nickle, who presided, stated he was more optimistic than he was at the beginning of the week. Both sides, he said, would report to their respective groups with the tentative agreements they had drawn up and would resume their deliberations to-day.

would resume their denotes and day.

Of chief importance was the fact that a printed memorandum regarding the work of the conference was to be taken back by the Unionists and Anti-unionists to be presented to their committees and discussed prior to the further conference. This is taken to indicate that some sort of a basis of agreement had been gathered as a result of the conference.

COAL IS DELIVERED BY MAYOR OF TOWN

calling out "coal man, coal man," and who shoulders a hundredweight and delivers it to the housewife whenever he gets an order.

Caine has about 4,000 inhabitants, nearly all of whom know Mayor Strange and respect him. The other coal dealers also respect him, all asserting he is always "on the coal job, early and late." just as he was before he became the town's chief executive, and furthermore, his compelitors assert, the mayor has not enleavored to hinder them or to get the otter of them in any way in his of, ilcial capacity.

Albertans to Build Two Railroad Lines

Ottawa, March 21.—A bill granting an extension of time for the construction of a line of railway by the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company was given third reading in the House last night. The bill states that within five years the company may complete two lines, one from a point near Cardston, in Alberta, across the Blood indian Reserve, to a point near Glenwoodville, and another from a point near Woolford, in a southeasterly direction about fifteen

NEW TYPE OF RIVER SHIP

March 21.—Low bridges fiver Spree, and interfere with the passage of excurmers loaded with holiday from Berlin. Hence a new is being built, to carry 1,000 rs, that will be equipped to tanks which, when filled ter, will submerge the hull

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ONTARIO IS OPPOSED

FIRE INQUIRY

Toronto, March 21.—That the supposed bomb found in the Sunday school building of the First Avenue Baptist Church here, which was destroyed by fire on March 4, was not a bomb in any sense of the word and had nothing to do with the fire," was the conclusion reached yesterday by Firs Marshai Heaton following an inquiry.

DENTIST MUST PAY

Toronto, March 21—Aleta Sweet-man of Toronto sued F. G. Lawr, a dentist, for damages for malpractice in allowing the point of a hypoder-mic needle to remain in her jaw after an operation. At the trial she was awarded \$2,300 damages. The appeal of Dr. Lawr has been dis-missed with costs.



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crease of 300 Cars Over orresponding Week of Last Year Reported

Innipeg. March 21.—An increase core than 500 cars of grain loaded, compared with the corresponding of last year, is shown by the adian National Railways' reporting grain loadings on Western during the period March 13 to relusive issued this evening, at mid-tlast night a total of 1,797 cars sining 2,527,000 bushels of grain loaded. This brings the total ngs to .77,201 cars, containing 15,000 bushels, since August I. A total of \$,315,000 bushels are ted in store at C.N.B.-points, katchewan farmers with more 1,000,000 bushels loaded, led the provinces in grain shipments.

ew Contingent of Immigrants on Way to Dominion

A Sure Relief for **Kidney Trouble**

Jo Says Mr. L. Soucy of Dodd's Kidney Pills

TUG ST. FLORENCE IS HERE SEA, BOUND FOR THIS PORT

Commanded by Capt. F. G. Main, Vessel Left Leith January 29, and Fought Through Rough Atlantic Weather and up Pacific Coast, Arriving This Morn-ing; Capt. Troup Greets Vessel at Dock; Critics Pleased With Craft.

After fifty-one days of almost uninterrupted steaming, the new Canadian Pacific tugboat St. Florence arrived in Victoria this morning from Leith, Scotland. A few minutes after nine o'clock the St. Florence's whistle first blew as she approached the narrow entrance that leads to the inner harbor, and she then crept slowly to her berth near where the giant ferry ship Princess Kathleen loomed above other ships.

Diminutive, alongside the big Princess, but nevertheless as staunch and seaworthy a craft as ever put into the harbor, the little St. Florence has proved her reliability beyond any doubt. But, as Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the B.C. Coast Service, who chose the tug for the company, stated this morning she had aleraly proved herself by her Admiralty service.

WILL VISIT COAST

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SEAMEN'S OPINIONS

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George McGregor, Victoria tug
owner, who inspected the St. Florence this morning, said in an emphatic tone: "This is a tug. She is
built for service, and she is assuredly as staunch a sea boat as ever I
saw."

Capt. P. C. Stratford, one of the
Pacific Salvage Company's skippers,
who saw the ship to day, beamed all
over when he said: "She's just a
smaller edition of the Salvage King."
That wos the greatest compliment
Capt. Stratford could pay to the St.
Florence, for he is already expressed
in flowing terms his opinion of the
salvage craft. Others along the
waterfront all expressed similar ideas
of the St. Florence's appearance.

FOR BARCE SERVICE

Capt. Troup said this morning that

Se. ST. FLORENCE

Carried Asbestos and Auto-mobiles in Cargo; Has Good Passenger List

POSITIONS BY WIRELESS ESTEVAN, 8 p.m.:
EMPRESS OF ASIA, 1,978 miles from Victoria.
CANADIAN PLANTER, 315 miles from Tatoseh, inbound.
CANADIAN INVENTOR, 47 miles from Tatoseh, bound Vancouver.
MAKURA, 756 miles south at Honolulu, bound Suva.

m opinion requested by the board, uled that it did not have the right, to anter into a similar agreement, and they want to know whether the present bid is likewise unacceptable.

There were some indications that both bids, on which a decision is expected late next week, might be rejected, although that of the Dollar Company has been received favorably by several board members, especially because of its provision of outright purchase of the vessels. Other members, however, are represented as questioning the policy of the Dollar Company in bidding for the vessels now operated by the Pacific Mail, while making no move to acquire five other vessels of the same type it now operates to ports in the Orient. This situation raised a question as to the advisability of selling five of the ten ships to the Dollar Company for private operation at the same time it would be operating five more, virtually in competition with its own, on behalf of the Shipping Board to the same ports.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

As the result of an accumulation of freight in Philadelphia for shipment to the Pacific coast, the American - Hawaiian Steamship Company will place the steamship Arisonian on berth in that port as an extra ship, it was learned yesterday.

Pacific Mail Company's Bid First Mail Giving Details of Nome Epidemic Warranted Seaplane Trip

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

Two passenger liners are sched-uled to sail from here to-day. The Panama Pacific liner Manchuria sails for New York and the Pacific Mail liner President Cleveland will sail for the Far East by way of Vanadatu.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are notified that the Automatic Acetylene Light at Dre Harbor is not burning. This will tetended to as soon as convenien

Ss. Princess Beatrice, scheduled leave Vancouver, Wednesday, Mai 25, for Northern B.C. points, this ts cancelled. In this connection Princess Mary leaving Vancouv March 25, for Alaska and way powill call at Ocean Falls on southbound trip.

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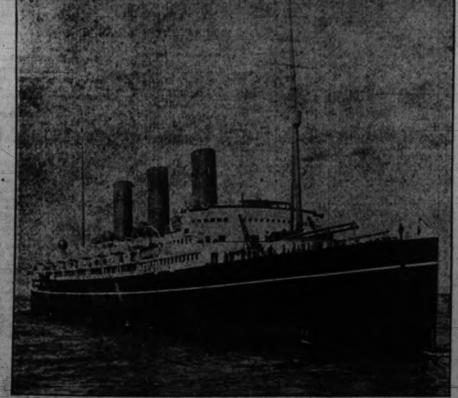
TO EUROPE

Morning Steamer SEATTLE

Ss. SOL DUC leaves Victoria dally except Sundar at 10.15 a.m., arriving Seattle 6.4 p.m. Returning leaves Seattle 6.4 ing Victoria 5.15 a.m. For ticket and information call on E. E. SLACKWOOD, Agent 912 Gevernment Street Phone 710 M. S. HOWARD, Agent C.P.R. Deck

T.S. "CARDENA" Saile from Vancouver FRIDAY 5 p.m.
Alert Bay Port Hardy Prince Repert, Anyor and SYEWARY

EMPRESS IS SPEEDING TOWARDS THIS PORT



which will arrive here Monday morning, according to the latest advices from the ship, wit heavy cargo of freight, including approximately 200 tons for Victoria and a valuable silk shipped from Vancouver. The ship is making good time and will probably make quarant

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

Predicts Quake

For Seattle
C.P.R. steamer leaves dally it

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2.15 p.m.

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From Vancouver

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ANIVORADAY CONCERT
The Transparent made Trained and the management of the property of the prop

lowing the discovery in his effects here of other booty not locally claimed.

The seed and diaries for candidates in the Rotary contest in Seed Production and Citizenship are now ready for distribution and candidates are reminded that their applications must be received before these supplies will be sent out. The item with regard to the number of bottles needed must not be filled in at present, as this will be entered later in the season when candidates are able to estimate their crop. Last year's candidates, who have nasturatium seed and biennial stecklings to sell, are asked to leave the seed and selected biennial stock at the Rotary office, as a quantity will be needed for this year's contest and the committee wishes to purchase stock from candidates. Farcels of seed should be labeled with kind and weight of seed contained.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardler, 1013 Recforn Streat, announce the ungagement of their younger daughter, Roselind Mary, (Ronnie) to Mr. Daling William Skillen and Mrs. Skillen, 1811 Chandler Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly in April.

teports Have Brought Total in Middle United States to That Figure

2,916 Have Been Reported Injured; Relief Work Goes on; Funerals Held

A recheck of the casualty lists to day indicated that the death count was slightly more than \$80.

TOWNS WIPED OUT

Two towns in Illinois, Parrish and Desoio, and Griffin, in Indiana, virtually were annihilated. The present outlook is that no effort will be made to rebuild them. But State Senator Smeed refused to give up as to Dosoto.

"My father is buried there," he said.

And in Griffin, though not a house is left standing, one aged man announced he, would return and rebuild. "I don't want to die anywhere else," he said.

ON POLICE DOCKET

Failure to appear in answer to a charge of vagrancy cost William Edward Anderson and Edward A. Stoddard \$50 apiece in city police court this-morning, when bail in that sum was declared estreated.

William Dace, charged on remand with illegal possession of morphine, had pleaded guilty and was half-way through his trial when counsel turned up in his defence and asked a stay of proceedings. A remand was granted until Monday. Detective Marcus Phipps told of a search made at premises said to have been occupled by the accused.

A special meeting of Princess Alexandra Daughters and Maide of England has been called by the W.P. Sister Bridges, on Thursday, March 26, in Harmony Hall, at 7.39 pm. for general business.

For World's Cast-offs

The Sinner and Salvation Hunter, the Hungry Hobo and the Inquisitive Sightseer Are Found in Big City Mission for

Human Derelicts

NEW YORK, March 21.-"Jesus Sees All," It burns brightly throughout the night over a dark door on the Bowery, a beacon to men hungry in body and hungry in soul, men burdened with trouble and men with no troubles

They dribble up to the door early in the evening, a tat-terdemalion gathering of human flotsam from the whirling eddies of life.

There's a bleary-eyed old soak of whom the tale is told that he once was a college professor who took to drink and the devil because he found his wife unfaithful.

And there's a young fellow wearing a fine overcoat, frayed trousers and shoes through which his toes gape. Too young as yet to have been crushed by disappointment, it seems—

Salvation is free. And so is the heat of the mission. And a crust of bread and a cup of coffee. First come, first served, and so they crowd to the door that they may make straightway for the warmest chairs when the door opens.

AND just off the Bowery in Chinatown is a rescue mission that once was a celestial theatre. Once Chinese sat on the backs of benches and applauded by stamping their feet on the seat of the bench, their plays requiring many days and nights for the telling.

realistic.

And then the visitor will turn to see human white wreeks stretched upon newspapers on the floor. The guide has to say nothing to make that picture realistic.

The visitors file out in single line. A coin drops in a wicker basket. Then a coin from each as they pass.

OUT on the street the sightseers look around and sniff the air, getting their bearings again in a familiar world. They step out into the Bowery and up the street. And there over the dark door burning throughout the night they read, "Jesus Sees All."

But Canadian Primate Says Old Country Prelate is Not Well Informed

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THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

It is still a theatre in the sense that a human drama is played every night, but the performers are the wretched white men who sit in the benches.

Some raise heir rum-roughed voices in song. Some "go forward" at the evangelist's call for salvation. The calloused ones sit unmoved through the militancy of "Onward Christian Soldiers." They are waiting for the bread and coffee to be served after the service.

ONE block in this latter mission is reserved for slumming parties. Soon the ballyhoo busses will dump out their load of sightseers who have come down to see the honkytonks and the joss houses and the strange Chinese. Yet they will remember the seamy drams of the mission after they have forgotten the synthetic orientalism of Chinatown and the mimic drams of Broadway.

After the singing and the praying and the occasional hallelujah-shouting, the sightseers will be conducted to the basement. The guide will point out the entrances to seven underground tunnels through which white girls once were taken to rumation and death, through which one tong battled another tong, through which the opium smugglers escaped the police.

The guide will point out where the opium smokers were wont to lie with their dreams and their damnation. He will tell how the pipe was smoked, the details making it all very realistic.

The phrase, "The Seven Sleep

speaking community in Quebec east of Ottawa. His, letter caused considerable connment.

UNWORTHY OF ATTENTION

Winnipeg, March 21.—Athbishop Matheson, Primate of the Church of England in Canada, characterized as "erratic, and unworthy of serious attention" criticism levelled against the Angilean Church in the Dominion by Right Roy. A. C. Readiam, Bishop of Gloucester, England, in an article contributed to The Quardian in London.

"The Bishop has made similar statements before, but they are his opinions and I refuse to be drawn into a controversy with him," said the Primate of All Canada.

LATE PERSONALS

Mrs. Lane Holmes of Victoria is visiting her daughfer, Mrs. A. B. McDonaild, in Vancouver.

Mrs. Stepien Wallbridge of Vancouver is the guest of Miss Dawson for the week-end.

Lady Kathleen Villiers, accompanied by the Misses Angela and Relen Villiers and Miss Owen, the legend, God sent themmiraculous sleep. After two but they the Misses Angela and Relen Villiers and Miss Owen, the legend, originating, it is various stated, in Tours (France) and in North Reynold, where they will spend some time.

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Dandurand Does Not Expect To Win Three Straight Games

Manager of Canadiens Looks for Hard Series

Denies That He Made Statement That Frenchmen Would Walk Away With Series; Five of Visiting Regular Players Are Frenchmen While Other is Scotch; All Are Sixty-minute Men; Cougars Fit and Ready for Opening Game To-night

"I wish to make it plain that I did not at any time during the trip across Canada make any statement to the effect that Canadiens expected to win the world's series in three straight games," declared Leo Dandurand, the genial manager of the N.H.L. champions, on his arrival this morning.

"It was unfortunate that such a statement was sent out as it looks as though we looked with contempt upon Victoria," continued the visiting manager. "Let me say right now that we are looking for a spirited series with every game a battle. Of course we are confident, as any team should be when entering upon a series. But I know Lester Patrick. I have heard of your Prederickson and your defence which has been so hard to score upon, and I do-mot need to be introduced to Foyston, Walker and Holmes, so I would not be surpfised if we needed five games to settle the series.

"Manager Dandurand announced that every man on his team was in time shape for the opening game of the series. Georges Vezima, the wonder goalle, was stricken with a heavy cold in Vancouver but is spending the day in bed and says he will be dolled up in his pads this svening.

WEZINA SOME DADDIE

Men," Boucher Leading

Basketball and

Soccer Titles at

TOO KIND-HEARTED

Stake in Nanaimo

VEZINA SOME DADDIE

While speaking about Vesina let it be known that he is a real French-Cequedien, who cannot speak English. He guined much fame through the fact that he was the father of twenty-two children in twelve years. There were three lots of triplets. Verins is now thirty-six years of age bit he plays hockey because he loves the game. He has a good share of this world's goods, but refuses to lay fillic his stick. Vesina is rated in the East as the best goalie in that section so that with Holmes, the pick of the West, opposing him there should be a great fued between the pair for supremacy.

Manager Dandurand said that he would start the same team that swept through the play-off series in the East. Five of the regulars are trench-canadians, while the eight major and one match penalty. But hammelter, Sprague Cleghorn, the captain, is Scotch.

Manother famous thing about the Eanadiens is the fact that all their regulars are sixty-minute men. Substitutions are almost unknown with the Frenchmen. In the two play-off and four world's series games has year the Canadiens set a record of mat making one substitution.

This will be a new thing for local sans, who are accustomed to see the substitutes slipping over the side with great rapidity when the going is hot.

With Vesina in goal, S. Cleghorn the Canadiens, was next in line with 33 minors and two there will fill with 43 minors and one match penalty. But hammitton, who defaulted in the league playoffs, were close second with 145 minor penalties in the league playoffs, were close second with 145 minors.

St. Pals were the best behaved with 105 minors.

Blilly Boucher, right wing player of the Canadiens, was the individual rhad man" with 41 minors and two majors.

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New Westminster Win But Vancouver Loses

THEIR LINE



AURIEL JOLIAT





Victoria and Oak Bay School Soccer Teams Will Clash

Advance Dates For B.C. Court Tourney Head of Provincial Soccer Body Hands In His Resignation

SANTEL BEATS DAVISCOURT

Goodsell Wins Pro Sculling Title By Fourteen Lengths

Sydney, N.S.W., March 21.—Major Goodsell won the world's professional sculling championship in a match race on the Clarence River here to-day from W. McDevitt,
Major Goodsell was fourteen lengths ahead when he crossed the finish line. The title was given to McDevitt by James Paddon on his retirement last December on condition that he met Major Goodsell to decide the question of supremacy.

James Bay Outlaws And C. P. S. Teams **Win Hoop Matches**

Former Won From Priors 66-12 While Lumber Five **Trounced Mount Tolmie**

Washington All-star Football Team Plays Here on Good Friday

A real treat is in store for foot-ball fans when the Washington All Stars come over for a game with the Veterans on Good Friday. This is a feturu game as on New Year's Day the Vets journey to Seattle and were defeated.

Elks Swimmers to Gather on Monday

New Rugby By-law

Cambridge Pulls Over Full Course in Fast Time; Oxford is Ready

Bantam Title Is Now Resting Upon Rosenberg's Brow

Title Changes Hands For Seventh Time in Five Years; Martin Won Five Rounds

MARTIN FORCED FIGHTING

The fight started in tamely, moved along faster as Martin, sing that his grip on the crown weakening, started to rush Roberg, boring in continually. Refe Patsy Haley was busy during latter part of the inatch separat the opponents. Martin locking ag as soon as they were pried apart. Rosenberg's victory last nig makes the seventh time in five year that the bantamweight title henanged ownership. Pete Herman New Orleans bantam, who held thitle before the war, lost it to Josynch in 1920, then, it passed to honny Duff, of Jersey City, but ynch won it back again. Abe Goldein defeated Lynch hast Spring and artin won it from Goldstein. Martin held the title just three miths to a day, defeating Goldstein Madison Square Garden, Decem-19, 1924.

Competition Was Keen In Ladies' Hoop Tilts At Willows Last Night

OLYMPIC CHAMP WINS

Richards to Meet Tilden in Finals For Southern Title

THEIR DEFENCE



GEORGES VEZINA



SPRAGUE CLEGHORN



GEORGE COUTU

Lester Has Been With Hockey Since it Was In Its Baby Clothes

COLWOOD LADIES

Sixth World's Series For Genial Mr. Holmes

'Happy" Leads the Cougars in Playing in Big Series; Walker and Foyston in Five; This Trio Beat Victoria Out of Stanley Cup by Playing With Toronto in 1914; Halderson and Frederick-' son Hold Unique Record Playing in Three Big Features

Harry "Happy" Holmes holds the record among the Cougars for participating in world's professional hockey championship. The smiling goalie of Victoria has played in five series and the one which opens to-night will mark his sixth.

Jack Walker and Frank Foyston are equal in regard to sharing in the slice of the world's series, this making their fifth appearance. Harry Meeking is the only other Cougar to have played for the Stanley Cup. He has been in one series.

Holmes has tasted of the winners' share three times, while he lost twice. His other appearance of the series was with Scattle against the Canadiens when a draw was the result. Foyston and Walker have won twice, lost twice and drawn once.

To Frank Prederickson and Harlold Halderson go the honor of having appeared in three distinct series. They are the only ones who have figured in the finals of the Altan Cup series, the Olympic Games and the Stanley Cup. No other hockey player can boast of this record.

IN THREE DIFFERENT SERIES

"Preddie" and "Slim" were members of the famous Falcon Hockey Cub of Winnipeg in 1920, when they won the Allan Cup, emblematic of the amateur championship of Canada. Later they crossed the Atlantic of the amateur championship of Canada. Later they crossed the Atlantic of the Allan won the Olympic champion.

Frederickson—Born in Toronto, Played one year senior hockey with Eaton's of Toronto, and then signed with the pro club there in 1912. Played three years with Toronto and then same west to Join Seattle, where he stayed until Joining Victoria.

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Port Arthur Beats Coleman and Will Appear in Final

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Well Up This Season

Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox Are Going Along Nicely at Training Camps, Where Billy Evans Has Been Looking Them Over; Boston Done With Veteran Players and is Bolstering Club With Youngsters

New Orleans, March 21.—Manager Lee Fohl of the Boston Red ax is claiming no pennants for his team, for the time being at

When I walked on the field here, shook hands with him and id, "Where are you going to finish this year?" he went on out his work and replied:

"You tell me, I'm listening."

Last year when Fohl took over the Boston Red Sox, I asked m a similar question and his reply was emphatic, also brief.

We won't finish last. That's they prediction I am willing to make. I made good on it; the Red Sox ished seventh. When pressed for opinion as to the coming race, he is the second of the coming race, he is the second of the seco

The "13th" Hole

Would Carry would you prefer to play?" I asked Butler.

"A busher' shouldn't have any preference, if there is a chance to stick in the big show. I'd carry water if Collins told me and it would help the team.

"I want to play because I want to stick. Of course shortstop is new to use, the throw is different and you must learn to do a lot of pivoting around second, but I'll certainly give it a battle."

Butler appears to have the right idea. It is not what position with him but please let me play any place. Ike Davis, who did well in the American Association at Columbus last season, looks worth white. He takes a mean cut at the ball and is experienced.

Eddie Collins hasn't given up hope for Bill Barrett as a shortstop, even though Connie Mack weakened on him. "Barrett has great possibilities." says Collins, "he's about due to arrive."

Then there is McClellan to be the colored and length or the play and length or the colored challenger. If the champion desires not to incur the disagree of the New York State Athletic Commission.

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New York Commission

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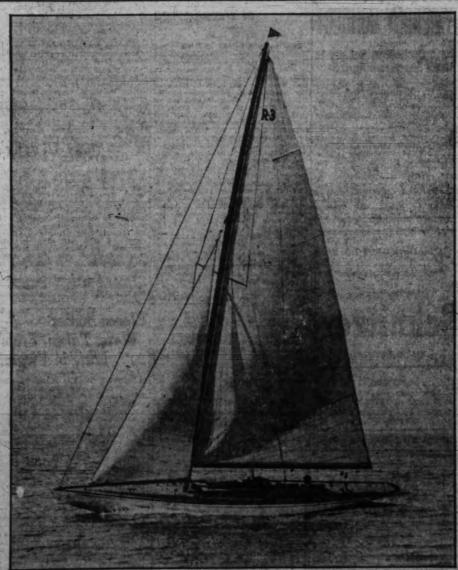
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Sox Teams Plan To Be Motor Boat Racing Provides Greatest Thrills Says Edgren



Will Race Here This Summer





Men, Animals and Motors Crash On To New Records

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Interesting Points Are Made by Noted Writer in Reviewing Advance Made in Speed in Sporting Events in Recent Years; Thrills
Increasing Each Day

By Robert Edgen

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Harry Vardon Deals With Important Point in Team Play; Wooden Club Masters

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AT THE THEATRES

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classes in the fublic schools.

W.-A. Willett the well-known conductor of the Cowichan Ammteur Orchestral Society, which year after year has delighted our up-Island friends and visitors with symphony concerts of a very high order, on hearing of the Victoria society's need very kindly agreed to step into the breach and has visited Victoria regularly each week to conduct the reheard and has visited Victoria regularly each week to conduct the rehears is since January.

The programme for the forthcoming concert will include "Haydne Oxford Symphony" Overture; 'Don Juan' Mozart, "Nell Gwynnie Dances Ed German, "Cradic Song and "Traumerel" Ed McDowell, the "Yorspig!" from Konig Manfred, these three pieces being played with muted strings.

The following artists have kindly consented to assist in vocal, plane and Instrumental solos; Mrs. Harry Briggs, Miss Trudic Hunley Green and Drury Pryce. Further details will be announced later.

Jazz Band Not

Barbaric Affair

of Decade Ago

By G. J. D.

The announcement that the Tex Howard orchestra is coming to the Dominion for a whole week not only is sure to cause an unusual stir in music circles, but will emphasize the fact that the lazz band is an other programme to be given during the reduction at the papearance in New York and consists of a plano prologue, including the Rachmanland at the papearance in New York and consists of a plano prologue, including the Rachmanland at the papearance in New York and consists of a plano prologue, including the Rachmanland at the papearance in New York and consists of a plano prologue, including the Rachmanland at the papearance in New York and consists of a plano prologue, including the Rachmanland at the papearance in New York and consists of a plano prologue, including the Rachmanland at the papearance in New York and consists of a plano at the papearance in New York and consists of a plano at the papearance in New York and consists of a plano at the papearance in New York and consists of a plano at the papearance in New York and consi

the Y.P.D. of the First Presbyteria Church.

Eleven Bodies Were Taken From Mine in Virginia

Fairmont, W. Va., March 21.—Rescue work at the wrecked shaft of mine No. 41 of the Bethichem Mines Corporation at Barrackville was speeded up this morning in the hope that twenty-two of the thirty-three mine workers imprisoned by an explosion last Tuesday night might still be alive. Eleven bodies have been recovered.

Officials said to-day that a recheck revealed that only thirty-three mine workers had been caught in the blast and not thirty-four as was at first believed.

PLETTNER POWER

Berlin, March 21.—Anton Fletth the inventor of the rotorship, he completed a contract with the city Berlin for the erection of two to-ers in this city to be used in pr ducing electricity by windpower.

JARVIS APPEAL

Toronto, March 21.—Judgment on the appeal of Aemilius Jarvis Sr. from the sentence of Chief Justice R. M. Merodith imposing a fine of \$600,000 and a jail sentence until the fine is Paid will be given Monday morning, it is announced. The conviction of Jarvis was upon a charge of conspiracy with Peter Smith, former Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, in connection with the purchase of Ontario duty-free bonds for the province. A cheque for \$140,000 was recently given to the Government by Jarvis which he claimed represented the total profit he made out of the transaction.



ANTI-VACCINATION MEETING LAST NIGHT

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ASSISTING ARTISTS

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Admission: Reserved seats, 75c; unreserved, 50c; under gallery, 25c
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SECOND SECTION Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925 . /

BRITISH MEAT TRUST BRITISH WORK OF A WOMAN, CALLED ROMANCE REVEALS ON INCOME TAX High Political Award Await-ing Churchill if He Devises Means to Lift Burden

Tariff Increase Might Lead to Labor-Liberal Victory, it is



Lady Evelyn Vestey

ellibe called upon to carry the burden of these interests during the interests during the interests stigation.

The "mear king" is Sir William Vestey, whom Miss Brodstone married tyear ago.

Theirs was a romance—such as you read in the books.

Miss Brodstone's parents lived out on a farm near Superior, Nebroly in went to school there and then entered a business college.

She obtained a position in a small packing house in Chicago as a congrapher. Her employer was William Vestey.

The business grew, and Miss Brodstone advanced her position in the my have to the relief of incometax payers, and the conferences of department heads.

Headquarters were moved to London and the management told Miss of the was in go alons.

Expansion of business was rapid and it fell to the lot of Miss Brodstone engineer the establishing of new firms in different parts of the world.

For eight years she went from country to country, engineering during at time deals which gave her company control of more than 2,000 retail eat markets in England—including practically every meat market in From the best indications, he will be unable to count on more than about time deals which gave her company control of more than 2,000 retail eat markets in England—including practically every meat market in England—including practically every meat market in the down of the mail of the conference of his own party who point out that 2,500,000 words.

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When the World War broke out she was 500 miles in the interior of Australia, arranging for natives to raise cattle on 3,000,000 acres she had bought for her company.

She was in Moscow when the Russian revolution came:

Some years ago when interests of her company in China were at stake.

Miss Brodstone hurried from London to New York on a fast bout, took a special train across the continent to San Francisco and a special steamer was waiting to carry her to Peking.

William Vestey, head of the company, was knighted by the British Government.

not be even considered until Labor obtains a clear in Parliament.

But she was indispensable to the company and to Sir William Vestey.

But she was indispensable to the company and to Sir William Vestey.

The royal commission which is investigating the Union Meat Company and the Vestey interests say prices have got too high.

So it will remain for this woman to protect the interests of the company further during the next fet has been so instrumental in building against the charges.

Bishop Urges Ban On Birth Control

White Eggs Dyed Brown to Get Higher Prices

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PRINCE OF WALES READY TO START GREAT TRIP TO SOUTH AFRICA, ARGENTINE

Special Titled Correspondent Who Accompanied Him to India, Tells of Plans for Voyage and Life "

on Board Ship While Heir to Throne is Voyaging

By SIR HERBERT RUSSELL

ONDON, March 21 .- On March 28 the Prince of Wales leaves Portsmouth Harbor upon his fourth and last lap of touring the British Commonwealth of Nations. I can vouch for it that he will leave at least one disappointed man behind him. Circumstances beyond the possibility of compromise obliged me to decline the honor of an invitation to again accompany the Prince in the role of special cogrespondent, as I did on the occasion of his last tour to India and Japan.

The vessel in which the Prince is making his voyage to South Africa and to the Argentine, is the battle cruiser Repulse. Her name is distinctly unfortunate in connection with her present mission. Otherwise the choice is a good one. H. R. H. makes no secret of his regret at not being able to complete his empireseeing in the Renown, which has carried him on all his former trips. But the Renown is in dockyard hands, being reconstructed, and equid not have been got ready for sea in time. So her sister ship has been selected for the purpose.

PRINCE PLAYS THE DRUM

OPTIMIST

WORLD RESTLESS, UNHAPPY,



Spring Cleaning Suggested Liquor Men Live For the British Theatre

London Managers Are Trying to Suppress the Prevalent Custom of Actors "Kidding" Among Themselves

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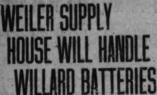
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When you wish to change gear you move a long lever call gear change lever. Why! Inside the gear box we have two shafts, each with a number of gear wheels of various sizes on The gear wheels on one shaft are fixed in position, while those other shaft can be moved backward and forward with the gear lever. This allows you to mesh the various sized gears and





must SPEED UP the shaft with the smaller gear to silently segare the other gear.

It is a good idea if you are not proficient at gear changing to select a quiet spot, then securely jack up one of the rear wheels and hock up both front-wheels and practice gear changing. Be sure, however, that the brakes are OFF before you start. Just imagine you see out on the road and operate the gear change lever and clutch as you would when driving and you wille had it will not take you long to become proficient at the "art" of gear changing.

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At 6.15 pm.—Clarence Seamon's dance orchestra.
At 7 pm.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories; Dorothy and Marion Tweed, pianjats.
At 8 pm.—'What Shall We Eat," Dr. Horatio C. Wood.
At 8.15 pm.—Julea Lande and his Mayflower orchestra.
At 9 pm.—Lenten meditations, E. A. E. Palmquist.
From 3 to 10 pm.—Bristol' M. E. choir and orchestra.
At 10.05 pm.—Howard Lanin's dance orchestra. At 11.05 p.m.—Organ recital, Karl

At 7 p.m.—Hotel Pennsylvania concert orchestra.
At 8.39 p.m.—Paul Specht's orchestra.
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At 10.30 s.m.—Church services.
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WEAR—Cievisiand, Ohio (338.4)
From 1 to 2 p.m.—Allen Theatre erchestra.
Prom 3.36 to 5 p.m.—Twilight concert, Ivan Francisci and his Hotel Cleveland orchestra.
From 8 to 9 p.m.—Musical programme.
From 9 to 10 p.m.—Ruth King.
WHN—New York, N.Y. (361.2)
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From 10.45 to 11.15 p.m.—Janasen's Hofbrau Commanders orchestra.

From 11.15 to 12 p.m.—Connic's Inn revue.

From 12 to ½ a.m.—Harry Richman and his catertainers.

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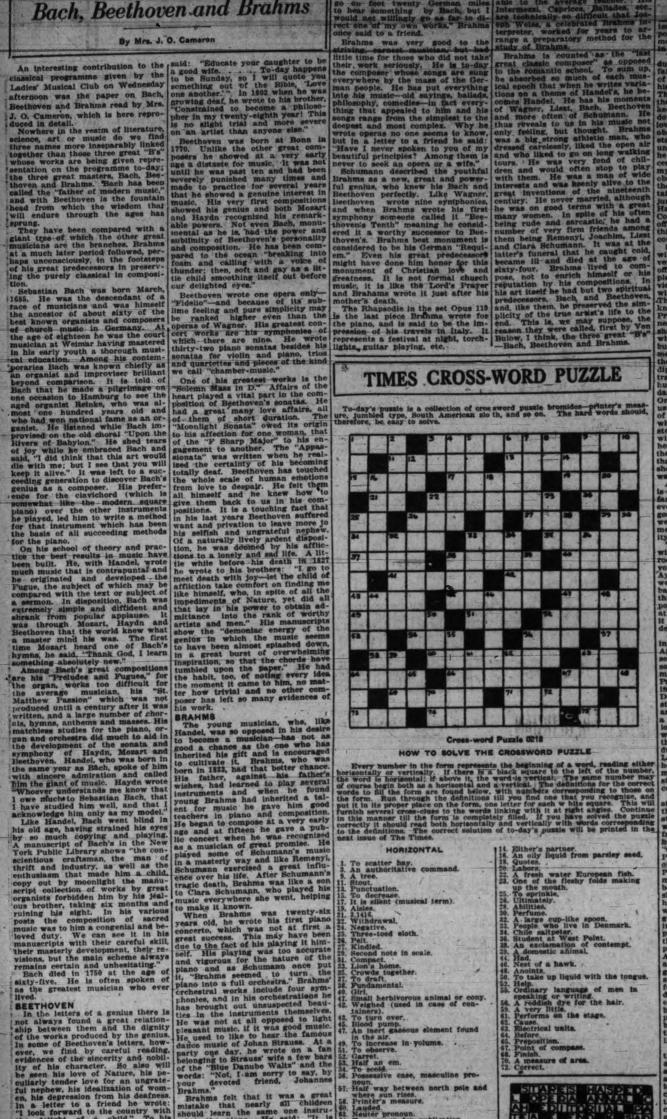
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around. She left Simon's Town with a great deal more bunting in her flag great deal more bunting in her flag places of the British Admiralty announced during the war that 'The navy of the Liberian Republic has been sunk at her moorings'—the work of a German submarine—that hospitable little state has been rather crippied on the ceremonial side.

The Prince's state barge, which is stowed in checks on the boat-deck of the core on the Government's politic steam plannace, painted cryal blue, with silver-plated fittings. Not far from where she rests is the montor house, in which are stowed the Prince's tour. In the Renown most of the big gifts bestowed upon the Prince's tour. In the Renown most of the big gifts bestowed upon the boat-deck and the Prince's tour. In the Renown most of the big gifts bestowed upon the Prince's tour. In the Renown most of the big gifts bestowed upon the Prince's tour. In the Renown most of the big gifts bestowed upon the prince's tour. In the Renown most of the big gifts bestowed upon the Prince's tour. In the Renown most of the big gifts bestowed upon the prince's tour. In the Renown most of the big gifts bestowed upon the Prince's tour. In the Renown most of the big gifts bestowed upon the Prince's tour. In the Renown most of the boat deck, until by the time time the boat deck, until by the time time the boat deck until by the time time the boat deck, until by the time time the boat deck, until by the time time the boat deck until by the time



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS

Vancouver, March 21.—Members of the bench and bar of British Columbia fraternized last evening on the occasion of the Vancouver Bar Association's annual banquet, which was one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

The judiclary was represented by Chief Justices McGonald and Justices shop when the shopby came in to



FORTUNE, IF—Captain A. T. Blake of Wilkle, Sank., will receive the largest part of the \$648,000 entate of his uncle, Coionel Arthur G. Blake of England, If—he wedà before 1930; remains in Canada until 1927; encourages fox hunting; visits his mother's birthplace and also the spot where his father was killed in the Boer War.

Safe Fat Reduction

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1925 9.45 a.m.—Sabbath School

11 a.m.—Morning Service Sermon
"ETERNITY IN THE HEART"
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Anthem "They That Wait Upon
the Lord Stainer
Bolo—The Cry of Rachel Saiter
Mrs. Jesse A Longfeld
Anthem—The Eternal God Is
Thy Refuge West
Bolo—Come, Ye Blessed
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"Is the World Growing Better?"

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"The Acid Test of Empire" The Victoria British-Israel Association will meet in the Victoria Club room, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock. W. H. Blackaller will continue the subject of last week's address, "The Valley of the Dry Bones."

Hampshire Rd. and Belmont Ave. **Methodist Churches**

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

11 a.m.—Rev. F. L. Best, B.A.
7.30 p.m.—Rev. W. C. Frank
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Closing Talk on "Jesus of the Records" at First Congregational Church Speaker at Special Ser-vices

Rev. Wm. Elliott Will Speak at James Bay Church in

To-morrow at Centennial, the services will be under the leadership of Rev. H. Arthur Barton, who is in the city assisting in special services which are being conducted this past week have been forectil and convincing, deeply spiritual and intensely practical, such as must commend the truths—of Christianity to register man. His methods are such of such rather than emotional outbursts.

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Wall Street TO-DAY

ement, and the market was geny unsettled in the closing dealweekly trade reviews stressed fact that there was nothing in reneral situation to account for recent depression in grain and prices, proving that the breaks sees markets resulted principfrom the over-extended buying a great rise that followed that on. It was pointed out, howthat the declines had not the trade sentiment owing to a commeronditions. Heavy selling in the terminant was a commerciant, which led Friday's ray in the general list, created unsettlement in the whole it at the start of the second Further unsettlement was din the last hour by a widebreak in Interboro, which is down eight points to 16%, ng with it the Manhattan Eleissues, whose dividend possiare bound up with the Interfinancial situation. Weaks these stocks disturbed specsentliment, and the whole to was under pressure at the

CHICAGO GRAIN

cago, March 21, 1925 (By R. P. & Co., Ltd.)—Wheat: Considerthe rapidity of the recent adthe setback to-day was no
than natural result of profit
g by buyers of earlier in the
cables were extremely unretive and our advance has put
at of line for export, but it is
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surplus. At all events there is
a good demand on the setbacks
with dry weather in the gouthcrop damage reports increasind a strong cash situation with
rate receipts, the outleook is
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February Motor Output Increases

WEEK'S FIRE LOSSES

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, MARCH 21, 1925

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Am, Can	.176-4	374	174	Mex. Seaboard	14-1	14-1	
Am. Car & Pdy	212	212	212	Miami	12-5	12-2	
Am. Intl. Corp	. 34-5	28-5	34-4	Middle States Oil	. 1-1	1-1	633
Am. Linseed	- 25-4	25-4	25-4	Miss. Pacific	¥ 37-4	37	3
Am. Ship & Com	. 11-4	11-4	11-	Montana Power	66-7		133°
Am. Steel Por	. 97 50-7	96-4	26-4	Montgomery Ward	44-4	48-4	881
Am. Sugar	. 63	63	62	Motheriode	7-4	7-4	Store
Am. Sum. Tob.	133-4	138-4	122-6	National Biscuit	48-2	68-1	6
Am. Tobacco	. 89-2	87-9	87-6	National Lead	158	151-4	-151
Anaconda	29-1	37-9	38-7	Norfolk & West	13-6	13-6	.1
Atlantic Guif	. 34	.34	34	North American	46	45-7	41
Baldwin Loco.	128-6	124-3	124-8	N.Y. Central	119-4	414-2	110
Baltimore & Ohio	. 80	78-6	78-6	N.Y., N.H. & Hart	31-2	31-2	Sept 1
Brooklyn Manhattan.	80-T	40-5	49-7	Packard Motor	22-6	18-3	1
California Packing	.103-4	103-4	103-4	Pacific Oil	57-5	56-6	56
Can. Pacific	148	146-6	146-5	Do. B.	33-5	78-2	76
Cast Iron Pipe	.199	193-4	198-4	Pennsylvania R.R	46	46	46
Central Leather	17	16-6	17	Pero Marquette	66-7	66-7	115
Chandler Chesapeake & Ohlo	97	95-4	95-4	Phil. Reading Coal	43-6	41-4	45
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Chic. & Northwest	45-4	45	45	Producers & Pof	4-6	6-6	
Chic., R.J. & Pac	50-5	49	49	Pullman Co	185	185	188
Chino Copper	20-2	20-2	20-2	Rail Steel Spring	28	27-7	27
Coco Cola	88-7	88-7	88-7	Ray Cone.	14-1	13-6	14
Columbia Gas	58-1	54-1	56-2	Rep. Iron & Steel	76-2	76-2	76
Cont Can	16-7	76-5	-76-5	Royal Dutch	52-3	52	62
Corn Products	89	39	39	Sears Roebuck	84-T	157-4	160
Cuba Am Sugar	30-2	29-1	19-1	Shell Union	24-6	24	24-
Cuba C. Sugar	14.5	14	14	Sinclair Cons.	20-5	19.4	22
Davison Chem	89-5	68-2	68-2	Sloss Shefffeld	44-2	102-6	85
Del., Lack, & West,	134-4	134-4	124-4	Southern Rallway	87-7	102-6	103
Endicott Johnson	65	45	141-3	Standard Oil Cal	46-7	59-6	59.
Erie	30-4	30	30	Standard Oil Ind	62-4	63-1	41
Famous Players	95-7	98-6	29-6	Stewart Warner	60	59	69
General Asphalt	47-7	47-7	47-7	Studebaker	48-5	42-5	42.
Gen. Electric	264-6	260	260	Tennessee Copper	45-5	7-1	4
Gen. Motors	72-1	71-4	71-4	Texas Gulf Sulphur1	11	198	108
Goodyear T. & R. pref.	91-4	91-4	91-4	Tex. Pac. C. & O	17-0	19-4	14
Granby	16-4	16-4	16-4	Timken Roller	39-2	39-2	39-
Great North., pref	66-2	65-6	65-6	Da. A.	18-2	97	75-
Houston Oil	79-7	73-3	73-4	Transcont. Oil	4-4	4-3	
Illinois Central	114 1	114	116	United Fruit	08	208	143- 285
int. Bus. Machine	25-7	25-7	25-7	U.S. Ind. Alco	81-4	18-4	78-
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а	Detroit United
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۹	Victory Loan, 514%
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ı	1925 15th April and October 166 50 181 58
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1	1954 1st Feb. and Aug. (C.N.R.)
ı	Add accrued interest to date: 1927, 1927
1	110 days, \$1.656 per \$100; 1927, 1932, 1922, 1934, 140 days, \$2.110 per \$100; 1928, 1942.
1	157 days, \$2.151 per \$100; 1044, 157 days, \$1.986 per \$100.
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Not Bear Market, **Moody Declares**

Irish to Redeem Republican Bond

Goodwins to Ratify Sale to T. Eaton Co

GRAIN MARKETS STEADY: BUYING DECLARED GOOD

Winnipeg, March 21.—Steadiness featured trading on the wheat market to-day, prices fluctuating within a comparatively narrow range throughout.

The undertone displayed marked strength, shooting the May future up another 134 cents to close at \$1.70%. July advanced one cent at \$1.66 while October finished at \$1.36 for a loss of ½.

Under the influence of good buying by local export houses prices scored an early advance. May reached \$1.71%, one this bulge, offering increased and values sagged more than five cents. Prices reacted later when the market again was accorded excellent support.

Argentine Corn Argentine Corn and Company).—Wheat: The ket was steady and quite orderly ay, with prices generally higher, although the full advance was held the net full advance was

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	Glacier Creek	29	.50
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	Hemlock Creek Placer.	4.44	2.50
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B. C. Bond Corporation

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\$5,000,000 Bid For Nickel Plant

Toronto, March 21.—At the judicia sale of the assets of the British AL-crican Nickle Corporation Lim ited, before Charles Garrow, K.C. master of the supreme court, this master of the supreme court, this afternoon D. W. Saunders, K.C. made a bid of \$5,000,000 for a client whose identity was not disclosed This was the only bid offered, and as it did not reach the reserved price set no sale was made. Proceedings were adjourned until May 7.

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England, too, once faced what seemed to be financially again, and soday are

As the franc rises, the value	of these bonds will increase as follows.		With	With Franc At	Franc
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City Hall, Victorie, B.C., March 20, 1925.



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Bill Doak, Star Brooklyn Hurler, To Quit Baseball

Bradentown, Fia., March 21—Bill Doak is through with baseball. The reteran spitballer made that assertion

veteran spitbalier made that assertion quietly here last night.

"Last Fall," explained Bill, "when Owner Ebbetts wanted me to sign again with Brooklyn there was a dif-ference of \$250 in our figures. I mentioned the higher cost of living

mentioned the higher cost of living and stuck to my figures. He would not meet them, so I did not sign. Now it's all off." "Would you sign if he offered you enough to meet what you would lose by leaving the real estate game?" he was asked.

was asked.
"Elbetts would not—he could not
offer it," said Doak.
"It's too much. I can tell you this
much: I've made more money down
here this Winter that I made in my
sixteen yoars of baseball. No, I'm
out—that's all there is to it."

OH, STOP!—Look what the tailors would have us men wear—trousers with balloon legs and tucked waists. Newest thing in London. The bottoms are 22 inches in diameter.

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Expected to Enter

Greens' Committee to Fill Long Felt Want **Letters Contend Now**

Toronto, March 21—That the newlyformed green section of the Royal
Canadian Goif Association will fill a
long felt want and meets with the
spproval of golfers throughout Canada, is evident from the number of
letters from golfers of Eastern Canada and as far weat as the Pacific
Coast, that are reaching the association.

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Although the decision to form a green section was only reached at the annual meeting in January, considerable progress has been made by the committee and the work as now mapped out will include visits to eyery club in the Dominion to confer with green keepers and secretarios. Although the decision to form a freen section was only reached at the annual meeting in January, considerable progress has been made by the committee and the work as now mapped out will include visits to eyery club in the Dominion to confer with green keepers and secretaries.

ANOTHER JACK WINS

San Francisco, March 21—Jack, local lightweight, had the lead in eight of the ten rounds of his bout

LAPECTER 10 Ettlet Charge, champion, in a ten-round bout.

Red Wing, Minn., March 21—Stanislaus Zbyszko, former world's are considered as sure starters in the intercollegiate rowing championships over the four-mile Hudson River course at Poughkeepsie on June 22, it is announced by the stewards of the rowing association.

Word was received from Annapolis of the ten rounds of his bout

SCHOOL DAYS ____ By DWIG



HUMORS OF HISTORY

By ARTHUR MORELAND

Alfred The Great







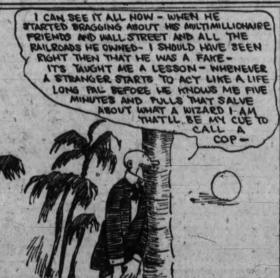


A.D. 854. Alfred was the son of Ethelwulf and grandson of Egbert. When quite a child, he learned to read a book of Saxon poems offered as a prize to her three sons. He was educated by Bishop Swithin, and at the death of Ethelwulf, assisted his brother Ethelbert with the government of the country.

THE GUMPS-A FOOL THERE IS

LOST!!! 11,0000 LAST HIGHT





ANY FELLOW WHO LAUGHS AT A WOMAN'S INTUITION IS A SAP- I DON'T KNOW HOW WOMEN KNOW THOSE THINGS BUT THEY DO. MIN TOLD ME THAT BIRD WAS A SHARK- SHE WARNED ME - BUT I WOULD KEEP SWIMMING AROUND OUT BEHOND THE LIFE LINES -I WAS SMART - SHE SAW HIS FIN BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS A KID'S SAIL BOAT -

COME TO DREAKFAST - I'LL SURPRISE THEM AN' DE READY







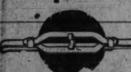
-By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL I SUPPOSE IF I DON'T CIT UP - MAGGIE AN' DAUGHTER WILL BE HOLLERIN' AT ME TO P











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Ottawa, March 21.—A bill which aims to restore the privileges of special excursion railway rates, in force before the war, to convention delegates and sportsmen traveling on schedule, etc., was introduced in the House yesterday by T. I. Church Conservative, North Toronto, and given first reading.

veland, March 14.—The next artistic task of Gutzon Borg-famous sculptor, will be to rt a spire-like peak in the Hills of South Dakota info sal statues of Washington and

ton monument.

The statues will be carved on Harmany's Peak, about forty miles from Rapid City, S.D. The cost of the memorial will be more than \$1,500.000 and will be paid for through funds raised by popular subscription [Londen, March 21.—The Westmir

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Pleats and More Pleats

A LL pleats are fashionable and here are two gowns that use them more cleverly than most. The gown to the left is of kasha and is a delightful street frock. That to the right is one of the new satins and could not be bettered for afternoon wear. Both are new McCall

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BOMB BEING TESTED

March 21. The West

IT'S ALL LEATHER **Men's Scout Boots**



celled before the city considered granting permission to use the water mains.

Alderman Clearline considered that the city solicifor should report on the liability incurred by the city should any accident happen to pole workers or householders following the use of the water mains for grounding purposes.

Alderman Brown asked what would be the effect on radio reception, and Mr. Hutchison stated that while he had not completed experiments, he was "ariad noises from such connection would put radio sets out of commission."

LONGER TIME FOR HIGHWAY BUILDING

Ottawa, March 21.—There is to be no further financial assistance by the Federal Government to provincial administrations for the improvement of highways during the present season. Ottawa, which in the file of Radiways said in the little of Radiways said in the little of the surface of its more than the city of the bill was allowed to stand in the absence of its mover.

J. B. PIRIE DID NOT WELCOME REPRIEVE

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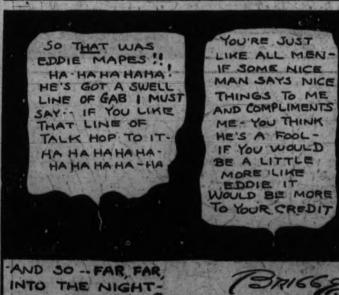
















DEAR LITTLE READERS!-

WHILE CHESTER AND CHING CHOW WERE SEEKING A SAFE REFUGE FROM WILD BEASTS AND WAR-LIKE SANAGES THE EDGE OF A HIGH CLIFF CRUMBLED BENEATH THE BRANE CHINAMAN-PEERING OVER THE CLIFF CHESTER DISCOVERS CHING, WEAK AND BRUISED, CLINGING TO AN OUTCROPPING TREE FAR BELDW-TO DROP MEANS DEATH-CHING HAB ALMOST LOST HOPE WHEN A LASSO DROPPED LIGHTLY OVER HIS SHOULDERS-FINDING CHESTER HAS TIED THE OTHER END OF THE ROPE TO A STOUT TREE CHING CLIMBS TO SAFETY-





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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925

Guides Ships To Safety By Sound

Rugged Section West Coast of Vancouver Island at Pachena Point

DIRECTION-FINDING STATION AT PACHENA RENDERS INVALUABLE SERVICE TO BOATS OFF COAST

In Fog or Storm Captains With Accurate Bearings Obtained From Zealous Operators Day or Night Steer Vessels Through Straits of Juan de Fuca and Avoid Perils of Rockbound Coast: Free Service to Navigators Wins High Commendation

Seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day and every minute of every day navigators off the rock-bound coast of Vancouver Island within a 300-mile radius, find the danger from fogs and storms reduced to a minimum by the zealous and efficient service of the Wireless Direction Finding Station at Pachena, which, since September, 1923, has been offering an invaluable and absolutely free service to mariners of all nations who ply in the waters of the Pacific.

PUTS THEM ON THE SAFE COURSE

Its aid to navigation cannot be overestimated. Several bulky fles of letters from masters who have had occasion to call up the station for a bearing in the eight-een months since the Direction Finding Station was installed at Pinding Station was installed at Pachena at a cost of about \$25,000, bear testimony to service it renders and to the accuracy of its findings. The freedom from wrecks along this storm-swept coast in the last storm-swept coast in the last eighteen months is a further tribute which needs no amplify-ing. When Winter storms have been at their worst, when have been at their worst, when the fog has wrapped itself around a vessel and hid from it the dangers that lurk for a craft in the dark, the services of the Pachena Station has been there to guide them through the wind-ing straits of Juan de Fuca and

COMPLIMENTS AND THANKS

the casual observer an ordinary radio station with the introduc-tion of a different type of aerial and receiving apparatus. By sounds and instruments opera-ters who are not navigators and

absolutely free service to mariners of the Pacific.

days there are as many as fortyfive calls for bearings, some of
the ships calling several times a
day. Should one man leave his
task for only a few seconds
another operator immediately
dons the ear phones, so that at
no time is it possible to call the
station. without 'a response.
Within two minutes a bearing
is supplied. Hundreds of ships
battling the elements undoubtedly has been saved from disaster by the fact that they have
virtually been steered to safety
though messages flashed
through the air by men who
admittedly know nothing of
navigation but have the apparatus to give bearings and enthusiasm in a man's job. Nine
hundred bearings were given
from Pachena in the first three
months of operation of the Direction Finding Station. Last
year 3,121 bearings were supplied. In January of this year
268 bearings were given and in
February 245:
THE APPARATUS
AND THE STAEF

AND THE STAFF

For an effective Direct Finding Station personnel and efficient gear are vital factors, says E. J. Haughton, B.C. Division Superintendent of Radio Telegraphs. The apparatus at Pachena has proved its worth.

NAVICATORS SHOW APPRECIATION

simply puts the switch up to receive and down to transmit. To state simply the duties of the operators they are: to receive messages at any time of the day or night asking for bearings. With the vessel asking for bearings they exchange signals. As a mariner tells his direction with a compass the operators record the sound on their instruments. By registering this sound they in the period of a minute or two are able to flash back the bearing to the signaling boat. signaling boat.

WAS ADVERTISED IN EVERY COUNTRY

When the Pachena Station was operated from Estevan with



Operators at Pachena Direction Finding Station

E. W. Kelk, Chief Operator, is seen standing with the dog; Assistant Operators E. H. Harris, R. H. Tucker and S. Ell lott

do not claim to give an accurate bearing to a vessel as far as 300 miles away on a storm-swept sea and their reckonings have been proved to be so true that compliments and thanks have been showered upon the service by hundreds of grateful masters. Canadian, English, Japanese and American who have had occasion to call up the

EVERY SECOND OF EVERY DAY

Chief Operator E. W. Kelk d his three assistants, one of and his three assistants, one of whom at every second of the day has the ear phones to his ears, have responded to no less than 5,500 calls since the sta-

Careful tests have proved Pachena to be the logical point for the station. The actual direct finding receiving instrument is in the operating house. As stated before, to all appearances it is like any other radio plant. Outside there is a mast 100 feet high and four field poles. Short poles of twenty feet support the areial. There is a four-leg loop to the station leading to four legs of the apparatus. The transmitting gear consists of two 6 h.-p. gasoline engines, driving the generator which charges the 110-volt battery. The power-house contains the engine and charging plant. Simplicity marks the operation. The operator chena to be the logical point for

an 800-metre wave length the news was flashed that bearings would be supplied from Pachena. The messages carried from 1,000 to 6,000 miles depending on conditions. These messages were sent after the time signals which Estevan had been sending out for two years in 600 meters with a spark. There are still a great number of ships equipped with crystal receivers, and all they can get is spark signals. It was known a great number of ships would be standing by to get those signals. The Government sent out the usual notice to mariners and in this and other means the Pachena Station was advertised in every country.

The mariners lost no time in availing themselves of the service and every precaution to retain the confidence these mariners place in the station is taken. The station has been recalibrated six times since the first calibration was taken. An experienced and capable opera-tor is in charge. All reports on bearings given out from the station are sent to him. If a bearing is half a degree out the reason for the difference is inreason for the difference is investigated. The reports, however, are in nearly every instance complimentary. "We send the compliments along to the operators also," Mr. Haughton remarked. The superintendent pointed with justifiable pride to the comments of captains on the Pachena Direct Finding Station.

"Most of the very favorable ones could not be published," he said. They are from cap-tains of navy boats of different countries and such communica-

CO-OPERATION IN RADIO ESSENTIAL

"In radio co-operation is essential." The possibilities of a radio war would make another story. Mr. Haughton-briefly outlined what might happen if radio stations, instead of directing their efforts to help the men at sea, were to fill the of directing their efforts to help the men at sea, were to fill the air with useless and clashing messages over the same wave lengths or all wave lengths, and create confusion and chaos where now the helpful message directing the sailors tossed in the storm or blanketed in the fog goes out to the seamen.

the storm or blanketed in the fog goes out to the seamen.

The station proved of great value to ships entering the Straits of Juan de Fuca from the time it was opened. As the station became known the number of bearings given to ships rapidly increased and the greatest praise was given to the station for accuracy. When the station first opened only very temporary arrangements were made for the accommodation and equipment of the staff. Later three bungalows were erected. One for the other married operator. The two others live in bachelor quarters. A new operating house was

also built, and when the directing finding equipment was moved to the new quarters it was necessary to recalibrate the new (position. This was done with the assistance of the D.G.S. Armenteres, loaned by the National Defence Department for the purpose. It was discovered that recalibration revealed very few errors in the first calibration.

IN THICK WEATHER WITHOUT SIGHTS

Possibly the first steamer to use the equipment after the re-Bay Company's steamer Bay Chimo, bound for Victoria from the Arctic regions. Capt. from the Arctic regions. Capt. S. A. Cornwall of the Bay Chimo called upon Commander Johnson, Lloyd's agent for British Columbia, in Vancouver, and the following letter from Commander Johnson was received by Mr. Haughton: "Capt. S. A. Cornwall of the Bay Chimo called to-day to report proceedings of his return voyage. He was most enthusiastic about the results of the

wireless bearings received from your station. He made the land somewhere off the West Coast of Vancouver Island in thick weather after being without sights or even reliable dead reckoning for several days. After obtaining four bearings

COT SERVICE IN EFFICIENT MANNER

in a marine page story of August last. It reads:
"Capt. J. F. Tait of the C.G.M.M. Canadian Observer, C.G.M.M. Canadian Observer is enthusiastic over the success of the Directing Finding Wireless Station run by the Dominion radio-telegraph at Pachena. On Tuesday night the Observer, inbound from San Francisco, approached the mouth of the Straits in a dense fog. The freighter called for her position and got service in a most efficient manner.

"This is not the first time that the master has relied on the bearings given by the directional wireless station, and he is a keen advocate of the service, warmly appreciating the manner in which signals are received and attended to by the staff at

the Pachena compass room."
While off the Cape the radio operator of the Canadian Observer heard a Japanese boat calling for hearings to the Pachena Station.

FELT QUITE SAFE IN SETTING COURSE

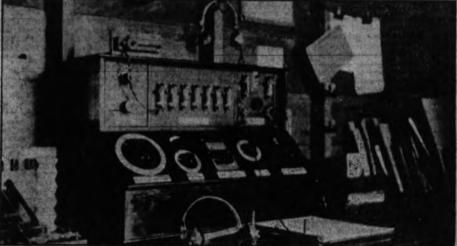
Capt. R. J. Fisher of the Canadian Highlander tells how he found the service of value:

I was quite satisfied as to the I was quite satisfied as to the accuracy of the bearings given by Pachena Point D. F. Station and with crossings supplied by Tatoosh I felt quite safe in setting my course from the bearings obtained.

"At noon on the 14th our position was practically on the line of course laid down from positions obtained by bearings at 14.00 standard time on the MANY CAPTAINS PAY TRIBUTE

Here are some other tributes.
S.S. President Jefferson:
"Captain says your bearings are excellent. Thanks very much."

Admiral Schley: Bearings
O.K. Check fine. Thank you."
Hakushika Maru: "Now
arrived at Bay K.Y.E. by
your bearings, Many thanks."



"As we neared Neah Bay," he writes, "I found that I was being set in on the land. There had been no need to take bearings up to that time. As the weather had become misty and the land obscured, I began to take bearings. Having a good fix off Neah Bay buoy, and having had good checks at Sheringham and Slip Points,

13th. I am of the opinion that bearings supplied by Pachena are highly dependable, but so much depends on the ship's operator. With a good and careful operator I would ing my vessel in or out of the Straits on Canadian bearings in dense fog, and have always found them safe."

Achilles: "The captain says results very satisfactory, and thanks you very much." S.S. Makena: "All bearings

very good."
Admiral Schley: "Captain's many thanks for accurate bear-



General View of Pachena Station and Operators' Dwellings

BY THE SHORES OF SAANICHTON AND BAZAN BAYS

Flowering Shrubs; A Deserted Nest; The Saanich Rocks;

By ROBERT CONNELL

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A Plan to Curb Zealous Investigators in Their Thirst for Knowledge



FAMOUS CANADIAN WRITER VISITS WEST

Major Charles G. D. Roberts, Poet, Novelist and Naturalist on Lecture Tour Across Canada; A Sketch of His Life and an Appreciation of His Work

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

During the last three years, Bliss Carman, the Canadian poet, has made two very successful lecture tours across Canada. Inspired by his pioneer work, his cousin, Charles G. D. Roberts, poet, short story writer, historian, and novelist, is at present fol-lowing in Bliss's ample footsteps. Dr. Roberts has been well re-ceived in Toronto and in the Ontario towns and cities in which he has lectured, and his Western trip, beginning with a recital in Winnipeg on March 27, will be the big literary event of the year. And to those who are looking forward with eager interest

WITHLAWRENCEINARAB

By LOWELL THOMAS

IV.—The Capture of King Solomon's Ancient Seaport Solomon's Ancient Seaport Awrence had left El Wejh, lis all this about? Who are those bundered sof miles to the should excitedly. After giving a part I what news have you brought? In even, low tones, without any more expression on his face than if he were Lawrence's sworn friends. Arison to make the most of the limital success, Lawrence sent cour line in revolution, and gave them confidence in that his men were badly in need of food. The Attention and mental the promised to send ships, and a moment later he told. Allonby what Lawrence had said. The general sent for him at once. The station was crowded with staff-officers and a throng of vociferous natives who were welcoming Allenby, when out of the mob stepped this bare-footed, fair-faced boy in Bedouin garb. "What news have you brought?" asked Allenby. In even, low tones, without any more expression on his face than if the were conveying compliments have good for the most of the most of the were Lawrence's sworn friends. Arison to make the most of the initial success, Lawrence sent cour left to all the tribes of the desert the success of the correct of the desert than the were conveying compliments the lawrence sent cour left to all the tribes of the desert the conveying compliments the lawrence sent cour left that the lawrence are conveyed to the most of the desert the conveyed the mediately in the conveyed and proved an all-important part in the success of these operations, he received to the conveyed and proved the mediately pro

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save the Akaba garrison from massacre Lawrence and Nasir had to labor with their fierce followers from sunset to dawn. They would not have succeeded then, had not Nasir walked down the valley into No-Mans'-Land and sat on a rock 'o make his men quit firing.

Akaba is picturesquely located at the Southern end of the wide Wadi Araba, perhaps the driest and most desolate valleys in the world, which runs down from the Dead Sea to the Gulf of Akaba. Up this same wadi Moses and the Israelites are believed to have made their way toward the Promised Land, and down this valley rode Mohammed, Ali, Abu Bekr, and Omar. Beyond a narrow semicircle of date-palms which fringe the shore, lie the blue waters of the now deserted gulf Lawrence's arrival in Arabia had



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Shore-line at the Head of the Gulf of Akaba

HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES



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WOMEN'S CLUB

"PLEASE SHOW ME THE DAGGER THAT 'DAGGED' VANCOUVER'

Mrs. Cree of Archives Department Finds Much Amusement as Well as Romance in Her Work

Women are invading so many fields of work hitherto closed to them that the spice of novelty has been exhausted in regard to the average billet filled by members of the gentler sex. But in the Parliament Buildings in this city two women are filling positions unique in Canada and probably unique in a far wider field. Mrs. Arthur Cree and Miss Alma Russell, in this day and age when the tendency is to live for to-day and forget to-morrow, daily delve into the romance of yesterday and have a more than passing acquaintance with those stirring events which are summed up in the pioneer history of the Canadian West.

These two women are associ-

made with rough earts drawn by moons to come!

oxen, and a host of articles which, could they but speak,

ONLY ONE GEORGE would tell us vividly of the

HISTORY DRAMATIZED these inanimate relies and writings. All the exhibits have been grouped to govern certain epochs, and this arrangement in

said, "Oh, by the bye, who was George Washington!"

WHERE DOES THE KING LIVE?"

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As is natural, many of the romance of those by-gone days. American tourists visiting this department are unfamiliar with To Mrs. Cree also falls the West—an ignorance shared by a life often is pleasant duty of escorting visigood many Canadians, by the
tors around the Archives and
recounting to them the history
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West—an ignorance shared by a life often is archived with the special control of the standard of the sta

grouped to govern certain epochs, and this arrangement in historical sequence makes the collection one of the most valuable in Canada. Many experts have complimented Mr. Forsyth and his assistants upon its excellent and convenient arrangement.

This practice of ciceronage has had the effect of making the Archives a vital, living record of history instead of merely a collection of inanimate memories of the past. Mrs. Cree, in her little discourses, has tried to dramatize the history of the West, and this characteristic has made it a popular rendezvous with teachers and their classes. Children studying Canadian history are more greatly impressed with its romance after seeing the actual photographs and souvenirs of its heroes than by re-iteration of a meaningless recital of dates

POPULAR VICTORIA GIRL WED IN SHANGHAI



GIRL TO SUICIDE

English Mill-worker Was Ridiculed For Shorn Locks

ondon, March 21.—Because she etted having had her hair bobbed thought people were laughing at Isabel Marginson, a twenty-two-old weaver employed in a mill Preston, drowned herself in the

CAMERA MAGIC IN FANTASY AND FUN

Thrills Aplenty When Sea Pictures Are Taken Dinosaurs in Caste of Forthcoming Production

Written for The Times by WINIFRED DUNCAN

To "want to see the wheels go round" is, in many people, an impulse deep and ineradicable as life itself, and in nothing perhaps could this desire be more happily rewarded than in the

making of motion pictures.

It is only recently, however, that the cinematographer, to give the camera-man his proper name, has been officially recognized, though no one knows more fully than those inside the studio, how large a share in the credit of a production is due to the man who turns the crank. Stars, directors, scenario

quence.

Richard Parkinson, the girl's and occasionally even authors, are all awarded their meed in the sweetheart, sald she had talked to him about her hair. All that evening it was on her mind.

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It was further, stated that other airs at the mill had bobbed hair, and nobody had laughed at or teased the girl.

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Canada and be contented to make Canada a permanent home.

"There are some fifty other bachelors here on homestead lands," he said, "who would like to get in touch with British ladies through your office."

impressed by the majesty of the Parliament Buildings, to ask "in which part the King lives?" or to inquire the whereabout of the "House of Lords." But one of the most amu

is the woman who, after having heard Mrs. Cree give her little discourse, feels fully com-petent to act as cicerone to other friends on a second visit. Such



Through the Back-Bencher's Fence

HE START OF THE DAY

And so the budding statesman diges through the snow up Parliament Hill and begins that difficult, luous, hum-drum, little-understood of never-appreciated job of governga country as big as Europe, mmediately he finds that the tole atmosphere of Parliament was deliberately designed to impose a budding statesman with his er inadequacy, to make him won-whether washing dishes at home not more in his line than saving nation here. The sharp, pointed wers of the old East and West; weeks loom sadly up through the

Through the Back-Bencher's Fence

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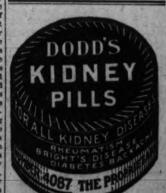
KING OF FOUL BAY JUNIORS HAS TURNED ATTENTION

If you called him "King of the Kids" when he was anywhere If you called him "King of the Kids" when he was anywhere between ten and fourteen years of age and was graduating from juvenile sports to the "Big Boys" elass he would have been ready to fight at the drop of the hat. Now that he is between the thirties and forties he revels in the title. The particularl king and buns referred to is Percy Payne, well known in the realms of sport in Victoria and now undisputed ruler of a small kingdom of young athletes and prospective athletic stars in Foul Bay district. When Percy Payne or "Percy," as he is familiarly known in sport, took up his residence in Foul Bay about a year ago there was a number of unorganized boys in separate little.



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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

"I MAKE WORK AND PLAY FOR HOME FOLKS," SAYS HOME PRODUCT IF ASKED

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Modern Home is Map of World its Contents Would Say Could They Speak

If there were some means of marking a tree so that each part of it could be recognized if seen again what a wonderful story could be told of its travels.

Look at the walls of the room in which you sit. Underneath the paint, plaster, and paper is the wooden lath. The door and window casings are of wood. The ceiling is lath nalled to heavier timbers. The wainscoting is of wood, the floor, and a great deal of the furniture. What a story that room could tell you if it were possible to say from whence each piece of wood came.

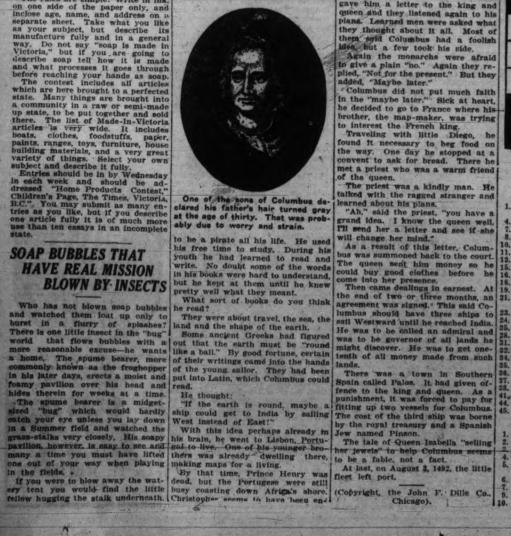
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"I from Port Rentrew" the door might rejoin. "And I came from Chemalinus" you will be supposed to the could reach part of the travels.

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THE HUMAN RACE

BY RAMON COFFMAN

While Prince Henry of Portugal was sending his ships down the African coast, an important event happened in Italy. A son was born in the family of Dominico Columbus. The Infant was called "Christopherus" or, more simply, Christopher.



A FORTUNATE MISTAKE



made? Question your kettle, where was it raised? Your range, where is its home town?

Think of the work involved in making each little article that is of daily as in the family of Dominico Columbus. The infant was called "Christopheruse in the home. Busy hands fash-oned each or operated machinery that had the same result. These busy hands belonged to bodies that ad to be clothed, fed, and housed the workers needed amusement as well as work, or else they would have een of little use at their work. Where we had in this take place? Was it mour town?

There are upwards of one hunder articles made in Victoria. Could out describe how any one of these emade? For the best description escived each week an award of one sollar is offered. Three final prices for same seaman and listened to sollar is offered. Three final prices of some seaman and listened to sollar is offered. Three final prices of some seaman and listened to sollar is offered. Three final prices of some seaman and listened to sollar is offered. Three final prices of some seaman and listened to sollar is offered. Three final prices of some seaman and listened to victoria so pen to all of sixteen ears of age and under. If you live Victoria describe a Victoria made of list time in the company of a band of loss age, name, and address on the seame and close age, name, and address on the paper only, and close age, name, and address on the paper only our home-town. The rules are simple: Write in ink one side of the paper only, and close age, name, and address on the paper only our home-town. The rules are simple: Write in ink one side of the paper only and close age, name, and address on the paper only our home-town. The rules are simple: Write in ink one side of the paper only our home-town. The price of the paper only on the paper only our home-town. The price of the paper only on the

Name The Carnival

A handsome cash prize, the exact amount of which will be announced later, is to be offered by the July Carnival Committee for the naming of the holiday fete to be held by Victoria in that month. Details of the contest may be obtained from W. C. Winkel, in charge of the affair, and will be published from time to time in this paper. The contest will be open to all children of the age of sixteen years and under and has as its sole aim the choosing of a suitable name for Victoria's July celebrations, which it is now planned will be an annual event. Watch these columns for further details.

THE JUDGES LIKED HIM



Here is "Lively Prince," one of the prize dogs at the dog show held in

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is Puzzle No. 6 and the answer to that published last week. In this week's puzzle these will be very little to detain you. There are two French words, but both are easy and one is used very often by most people. The numbered squares with a black square over them refer-to vertical words, and those with a black square to their left are the beginning of horizontal words. The definitions will tell you what each word refers to, and the rest is easy. Do not stay too long on any one word, but pass along and perhaps other words surrounding it will give you the key.



DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU .

HORIZONTAL

18. Mother.

19. The hair that grows on the chin.

21. A particularly shrill whistle, used by ambulances, fire-engines, etc.

23. Doctor (abbr.).

24. A note of the scale.

25. A woman whose husband is dead.

28. To choose a person by vote.

21. Upon.

31. Upon.
32. A river in Germany.
34. A note of the scafe.
35. New Testament (abbr.)
36. The most common conjunction.
37. Part of the very "to be."
38. The name of a precious stone.
41. Level, smooth.
44. Metal in its raw state.
45. Made, accomplished.

1. To move away, leave.
2. The indefinite article.
3. To be in an upright position.
4. Makes gentle.
6. From a wower to a higher place above.
6. To exist, live.
7. A married woman.
9. A certain quantity, more or less 10. To steal from.

12. A pronoun.

14. Moved swiftly.
15. A mistake.
17. A firearm.
20. To make an addition.
22. A girl's name.
23. Gained the victory.
24. A preposition.
27. The largest fish known.
28. Finished,
29. A body of persons united by some common interest.
20. A woolen Scotch cap (abbr.)
31. A preposition.
32. A river in Italy,
40. A measure of area.
42. A girl's name (abbr.),
43. A boy's name (abbr.).



Answer to Puzzle No. 5

SAFETY FIRST

wish to go, but if you peddie there you will at least arrive at your destination and not at a hospital.

Ilways make sure that everything is h order. If you mount a ladder, stop lirst and see that it cannot slip. If you drive a nail, watch what you are about. The simplest mistakes have sometimes led to very serious results. It takes but a moment ionger to the first to do anything you would not do yourself, for if they were hurt you would be to blame. A knight of old was ordered by a maiden to jump into a den of lions and retrieve a gaunthst she flung there on purpose. He did as he maid the first had no fear of the lions but he threw the glove in her face. There are plenty or risky occupations in life without inventing still more.

You have heard of Solomon Gay, "who died maintaining his right of way. He was right, dead right with the law on his side, but how could that help him after he died?" Solomon Gay was a made-up character, of course, but still he illustrates a very useful lesson, which summed up in two words reads "SAFETY FIRST."



NO IDLE SLOGAN FIRE CHIEF STEWART TELLS HOW FIRES ARE **CAUSED AND PREVENTED**

Fifty Children Could Have Been Given College Training With Money Lost by Fire in Low-record Year

If every fire that occurred in the City of Victoria during the twelve months ending December 31, 1924, could have been combined into one big blaze it would have taken fifty-seven hours of steady fighting to subdue the flames. For almost three days and three nights firemen would pour water on the fire, using seventeen miles of hose and raising ladders which would reach a mile into the air if stretched up end to end. In that time \$47,752 worth of property would have been consumed, or sufficient to give nearly fifty children \$1,000 each to take them through college.

In the annual report of the fire wardens just presented by Chief

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BEDTIME STORY

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One morning, in the hollow stump bungalow where he lived, Uncle Wiggily awakened early, took his daily dozen exercise movements, and jumped into the bath. As he did so he began singing:

"Traia-la-la! Tru-lu-lu!"

"Why so gay thus early in, the morning?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuszy, who was getting ready to bake the pancakes: so they could go swimming in the maple syrup. "Why are you singing. Uncle Wiggily?" are you singing. Uncle Wiggily?" Asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuszy, who was getting ready to first day of Spring. You are listening to my Spring song, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy?"

Uncle Wiggily kept on splashing water in his bath and Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy? will be water in his bath and Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy said something about not thinking much of Spring songs any how, in general, and this Spring song in particular. But Uncle Wiggily in the house from whence the bathing he kept on singing. He even hummed while, he was eating his breakfast, and at last it so got on Nurse Jane's nerves that she squeaked:

"Oh, why don't you go out doors and Mr. Longears." But listen to this.

"Thanks! A good idea! I'll do it."

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"Ovis Poli" Lures Explorers To Northern Indian Jungles In Special Cable Message

there that I am going, where the boulders and the snow lie, the a trusty, nimble tracker that I know; severn an eath to keep it on the horns of Ovis Poli, I the Red Gods call me out and I must go."

EW YORK, March 21.—In the depths of the Brazilian jungle mit Roosevelt heard the taunting s of Kipling that inspired the ardous expedition he will lead in

was during the historic "River ubt" trip when he accompanied ather, "T. R." The camp fire ighted, the day's hunt was done, luring verse made a profound ssion upon the adventurous





Above Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt plan with George K. Cherrie, explorer, for their jungle trip through the territory pictured in the below. They will debark at Karachi (1), go by rail to Peshawar (2), to the vale of Kashmir (3), then by a hazardous mountain route to Gilgi with their last stop in the Pamirs (5).

At 2 a.m. On Return From Work

Atlanta, Ga., March 21.-For more than twenty-one years, without missing a day, Frank Lebby Stanton has been writing a God grant I'll never say goodnight To you, Marcelle!

In the eyes of his "Just From Georgia" neighbors, however, there is little that official notice can add to this old-time southern singer. They know him just as the whole world may know him as the one simple homes and lives.

Stanton's own home is his source of material. "Mighty Lak a Rose" was suggested when the poet's own son, Frank Stanton, Jr., was a baby, "Just A -Wearyin' was written world great poetry. Besides being a poet, Stanton could win a prize in a memory contest. One day two friends read aloud simultaneously, one a poem, the other a gentle and sympathetic touch upon simple homes and lives.

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Ireland Marches Forward President Cosgrobe Says

To The Victoria Daily Times

D UBLIN, March 21, 1925—For past few years each recurrence of the festival of our Irish national apostle has marked a fresh stage in organization and consolidation of Ireland and a new development of national mind and opinion.

First, the assent of the nation to terms of an honorable peace had to be gained.

Then the nation's decision had to be defended and vindicated.

Peace had to be restored, a whole framework of civilized order
uilt up—army, police, judiciary—that national will might function

So much having been done, the Irish nation has now come fully to realize its freedom and what it means.

It may be freely asserted that never in its history has the constructive mind of Ireland been so active and alert as at this mo-

Irishmen's part in their own affairs was largely that of inevitable criticism of measures conceived and planned by politicians lacking in native touch, which are indispensable to successful rule of

every people.

A mentality tending to barren criticism of government measures was inevitable developed in a nation under that system.

A change over from a psychology begotten by centuries of ex-



W. T. COSGROVE

But a change has come. It is seen in

raised in public discussions.

Public debate is shifting or has shifted from difference between

external association and internal association, from abstractions to New divisions that have made their appearance in Irish political

life are along the lines of natural differences arising on questions of domestic policy, differences that arise in every free and constitutionally governed country. stitutionally governed country.

What shall our fiscal policy be? Ought we have more or less protective tariff: should Ireland follow the example of America, Germany and France or adhere to the free trade policy of Great

Ought we to have an income tax on Irish income, and if so, how ich f To what extent should state itself undertake policy of indus-

What shall be our railroad policy and how is it to meet problems of new system of road transit? How are natural standards to be established for Irish exports of agricultural produce, so that our eggs and butter shall be known in foreign lands as best to be had? How is loss in transit of our great herds of cattle to be reduced? How far can retrenchment of public expenditure be carried?

All such questions give rise to difference of opinion, sometimes

on principle, again on method.

But they are all now being debated in the Ireland of to-day, not as pious aspirations for some future when they might become herself can solve and determine them.

This is the true realization of liberty. The nation has co sense its responsibility and power. And power and responsibility MORE INFORMATION are eternal marks of genuine freedom.

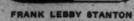
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daily poem for the Atlanta Constitution. Recognition comes now at sixty-eight. Governor Walker has mother used to read aloud the hys signated him "Poet Laureate of Georgia," which is as near the published in the Methodist Hym ussical crown of olive leaves as the state affords, and is an He now attributes his success to Recognition comes now at sixty-eight. Governor Walker has honor which but few states have conferred.

Laureate Wrote Popular Song

"Just A-Wearyin" For His Wife

HER NERVES



Flung Fortune Away On Paris Boulevards Now Lieut. Wood Is A Modern Prodigal Like Bible Son Who "Began To Be In Want"

Noted Men Off to Africa to Hunt Big Jungle Game With Bows and Arrows

New York, March 51.—"No white hunters ever received the respect from the African natives which you will receive."

This is the prophecy of Carl Akeley, well-known hunter and taxidermist, to the party just now setting out for East Africa to hunt big game with the bow and arrow.

The hunters are Stewart Edward White, the author, who already is known as one of the greatest of African hunters with firearms, Dr. Saxton Pope, professor of surgery in the University of California, and Arthur Young of San Francisco, aportsman and photographer. In the lion country of Tanganyika they will meet Leslie Simson, another veteran hunter.

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Black native hunters are accusmed to the "magic" of clinization
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hey have even seen a safety firsthite man shoot from a steelrmored car. But this party is gong into the jungle almost as the
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The white hunters already have siain mountain lions and the flerce Kadiack bear of Alaska with their arrows and they have faith in their weapons. They draw the same yew how as did the Englishmen of the Hundred Year's War when the French liturgy contained the special potition, 'O Lord, preserve us from the English archers."

"It is simply a romantic adventure," says Dr. Pope of the trip. The professor is celebrating his twenty-fifth year of teaching and has a son who now is a medical student. But the bow has made him at least as young as Robin Hood.

"Twe never been so cager and excited over any trip before," admits Stewart Edward White.

"Hunting had dost its thrill for me. I could go out and by means of chemistry produce an explosion which took the life of a wild animal. It was mechanical and sure. It didn't appeal to me any longer, and I saw myself retired and writing psychological novels.

"Then I found out about archery a little more than a year ago. Hunting is a manly and sporting proposition again. You can look your game in the eye and not be ashamed. You get the thrill of personal achievement. We shall have rifies on this trip—as life insurance—but we are going in really to gratify the mighty hunter complex," which is hidden somewhere in eyery man and to pit our own strength against the jungle."

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The Pruning of Roses

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.



HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES

Inset is Stewart Edward White, noveliet.

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White and Young were introduced to the bow and arrow by Dr. Pope. And Dr. Pope, by Ishl, son of the list chief of the Yana Indians from near Mt. Lassen.

"Ishl stepped right out of the stone age." Dr. Pope tells you.

"He was brought down to the uni-

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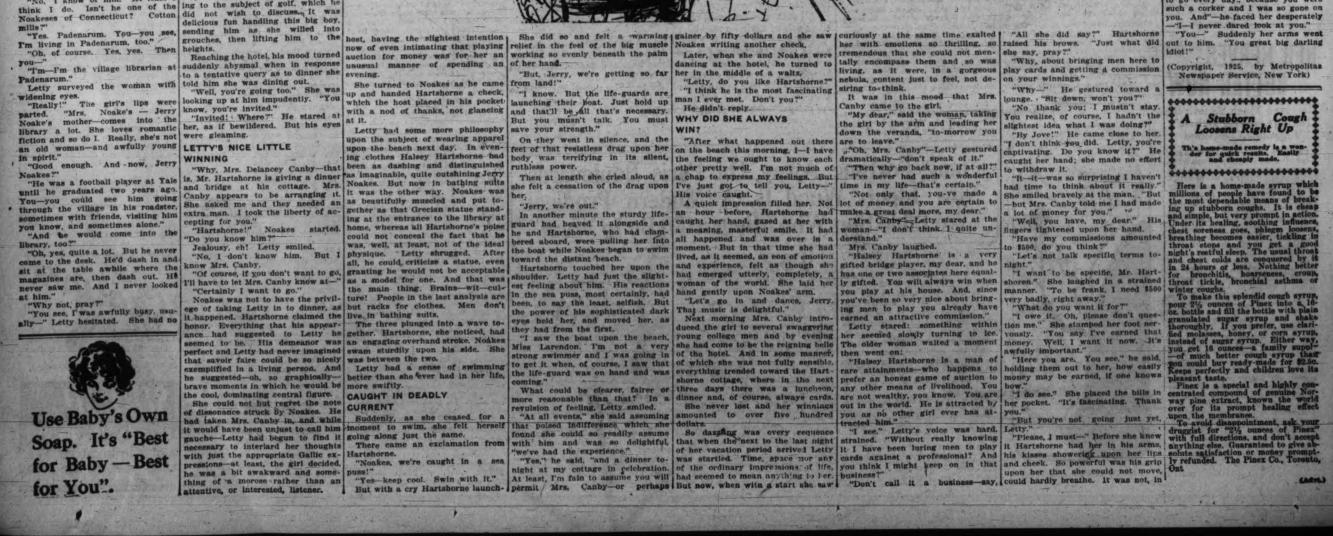
During the past Winter there has been a considerable loss among rose trees. While a number of rose trees that have looked as if they were dead are just now showing life at the very lowest buds.

lowest buds.

If a rose trees is killed even to the ground, unless the damage has gone lower than the bud or graft, it wil, in all probability, come through and make strong growth during the Summer. Roses that are on their own roots will be all right unless the root itself is killed.

THE VAMP CAPPER By LAWRENCE PERRY Illustrated by Edward Butler

ight, her cheeks flaming.
"Now you may explain about Mr.



discomfort. He bowed.

"So then, may I pick you up, say here at four-thirty?"

"Why—I think so. Thank you very much."

The girl watched until his figure swung around a corner.

"So that," she said, "is that."

"Well, Miss Larendon, very neatly done."

Mrs. Delancey Canby, was cool, serene, majestic in her white lace frock, her unlifted chin, florid face and broad, rakish hat; very much, Letty had already decided, in the vogue of Sir Joshua Reynold's great dowagers.

In the brief time Letty had been at the hotel Mrs. Canby had been very agreeable to her. The woman had impressed her with knowing everyone worth knowing, and in this way the girl had placed her definitely."

"What must you think of me, Mrs. Canby! But really it—it wasn't as bad as it-looked."

"Do you know"—the older woman sank into a chair at Letty's side, surveying the girl critically—nyou're like something out of a Greuze canvas."

"That's awfully nice of you! But I want to explain about—"

"Not nice, merely; I'll confess a quotation—although, of course, I subscribe to it. Halsey Hartshorne said it—the man with whom, perhaps, you saw me at luncheon."

"Really!" The girl sat boit upright, her cheeks flaming.

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by that?"

"Why, I'm the librarian at Padenarum and—"

"Oh, so that's it." He laughed.
"Why, I knew that all the time."
"You—you—knew—"

"Certainly I knew. That's what I used to come into the library for—really. To see you. And I just had to go every day, because you were such a corker and I was so gone on you. And"—he faced her desperately—"I—I never dared fook at you."





MUTT AND JEFF -- Twin Brothers and They Look Alike -- By BUD FISHER















