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official confirmation of the report is lacking. The publication of a story in a Chinese newspaper at Vancouver, practically warning Chinese travelers to buy tickets in the regular manner and to beware of "Chinese spics" en-gaged to detect the offenders is said to have been translated by the authorities within the past few weeks. For some time past, it is understood here, Chinese and others have been employed in traveling over the road as part of an investigation which stretched across Canada and in-cluded the Western division territory between Winnipeg and this coast. Allegations, it is understood, were made to the effect that some em-ployees were "knocking down" fares to Chinese and pocketing the money. Colling forces at various centres were used to help in rounding up the men alleged to have been multy of mala

around the city, that is not yet rep-resented, is at liberty to send three delegates. The main organization has not yet been effected and all delegates have "There will be little increase in acreage seeded to wheat this year. Moisture conditions in the South best since 1915. About ten days ahead of 1924."

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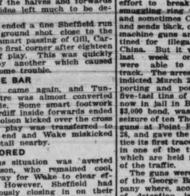
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eagerness. Sheffield were decidedly weak for a period and the crowd was wild with excitement as Cardiff made a bold bid for a score. FREE KICK FAILED Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Acting Premier of British Columbia, joined the crowd attending the Home Products Pair at the Airmories last night. He dis-cussed the show to-day, expressing his admiration for the variety and quality of products on display. Mr. Pattullo was so impressed with one of the woolen exhibits that he purchased a rug of Saanich wool, woven locally.

FREE KICK FAILED The bad spell passed and the Shef-field got control of the game again when Johnson was fripped within a yard of the penalty area. The free kick failed and the whistle blew a moment or two later. It was the signal for the crowd to burst out of the grandstand and cheer Tunstall and Gillespie. It was the first time in years the annual cup contest involved different sections of the British Isles, and the Weish were confident their cham-pions would wrest the coveted trophy froin England. MANY TRAINS

ANY TRAINS

MANY TRAINS Throughout the early hours 150 trains arrived, bringing thousands of provincial fans to swell the hordes of Londoners at the Wembley Stadium, which accommodates 92,000 persons. Thousands of country folk, taking advantage of the reduced railroad fares for the occasion, took the alter-native plan of spending a week-end holiday in the capital, being unable to secure tickets for the game.

dicers and members of the Si a and Rehekah Lodges LOU city are requested to meet at sillows' Hall, Fougias Street, next, April 26 instant, at a.m., for the purpose of attr lyine service at the Refor pal Church.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST

Division Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 0, Cowdenbeath 3, Partick Thistle (Hamilton 1, Falkirk 2, Queen's Park 2, Ralth Rovers 0, Rangers 1, Ayr United 0, St. Johnstone 1, Airdrieonians 0, St. Mirren 2, Celuie 1, SECOND Division St. Bernards 2, Arbroath 0,

BULGARIAN SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

PAPERS SEIZED

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VIENNA REPORTS

Vienna, April 25.—The Communist organ Rote Fahne reports as authori-tative news from its Sofia cor-respondent that M. Prutkin, ex-Per-fect of Sofia, and M. Mouravieff, Minister of War, in the Stambousky Government, have been put ts death by the Buigarian police. The Com-munist newspaper states nearly all

the right to submit their plans and nominate candidates for office.

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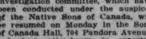
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Didsbury, Alta., April 25.—One hour after thirteen-year-old Harold Braun had sobbed out the story of how he had killed his half-crazed how he had killed his hall-crazed father with an axe in order to save his mother, who was being beaten into unconsciousness, a coroner's jury which met' in this little Northern town yesterday to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Edward Franklin Braun, re-turned a verdict of 'justifiable homi-elde." The verdict may automati-cally cut off any further proceedings that might have been taken against the boy.

at might have been as a set of the thirteen-year-d boy gave no signs of emotion. it two big tears rolled down his neeks, and with the remark. "Gee, on't Mamma be giad I don't have on't of the set of the set of the som straight into the arms of his other.

Washington, April 25.-The great flagstaf that has topped the heights of Arimgton, in front of the Cuells-Lee mansion, ever since the United States national cemetery was established shortly after the Cleil Wag, is to fail before the modern-day conception of har the sational Pine Arts Commission The Aritional Pine Arts Commission mas ruled that the 100-foot shaft does not blend with the beauty of the natural war Department is contracting for its by re-erecting it on the Port Myer Reservation, a mile or so away.

Sugar Industry Halted in Cuba

Havana, April 25.—Heavy rains throughout Cuba have interfered with-grinding cane in about fifty mills, re-ports from the interior say. Dis has a sured can be about the same and the same of grinding in some norm, as a result of rainy weather and low priced sugar. The crop is virtually completed in many sections.



TOURIST CAMP



MADE USE OF RADIO

Marx and Hindenburg, Con-testing Presidency, Ended Campaigns Last Night

Berlin, April 25. — Dr. Wilhelm Marg and Field Marshal von Hinden-burg förmally concluded their cam-haige for the presidency last night with rädlo appeals to the voters of Germany broadcast respectively from. Nuremburg and Hanover. The People's Bloc and the Commun-stat staged seventy-eight medings lastched fibing squads of gally decorated motor cars throughout the distribute huge buddes of marking. With the balloting only a few hours hor of Dr. Mars three days ago your pick on the bourse'' yesterday dy data a seven money and take your pick on the bourse'' yesterday dy data a seven money and take your pick on the bourse'' yesterday dy data a seven money and take your all stong turnout of new yours. WOTES OF WOMEN

VOTES OF WOMEN Von Hindenburg's managers are banking heavily on their candidate's ability to win the women's vote, which the political sharps admit will constitute a respectable factor in the election

Netting, a respective speculation There is considerable speculation in connection with the outcome of he balloting in Bavaria, where the eaders of the Marx campaign con-idently anticipate heavy defections from the ranks of the Bavarian Peo-ole's Party in favor of their candi-late. AT JAMES ISLAND

pies Party in favor of their candi-date. In his final appeal to the voters von Hindenburg said: "I affirm to the whole world that it has heen always my holiest en-deavor to prevent new horrors of war and to help to the utmost the victims of past wars. This aim can best be attained by unity, and to serve our people as leader in this sense will be my holiest task." He declared Germany must "neither sponge on the world nor be enslaved." ADMITS LOSS OF WAR "We must unite the strength of Club Elects Officers For Year; Other Island News

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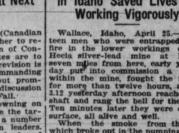
READY FOR TENNIS

Special to The Times James Island, April 25-On Tues-day evening the annual general meet-ing and election of officers of the James Island Tennis Club was held, when last year's officers were re-elected for the coming season. The officers are: Chairman, E. A. Eyres; sec.-treas., C. W. Holland; commit-tee, J. M. Malcolm and W. Rivers. The tennis season will officially open on April 26. Friendly matches having been arranged which will be followed by a light tea at the Tennis Club House.



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CRAND FORKS

TO-DAY'S BYELECTION in Grand Forks will decide ther the Oliver Government's port in the local Legislature I remain as it was before the ion of 1924 or whether its maority shall be increased by a Lib-ral member from that constituency. At the election last June there were ee candidates, a Provincial as ant polling some three hundred es, and the riding changed from Liberal to the Conservative colby a comparatively small mar-This time it is a straight fight ween the two parties. Mr. Mc-Pherson is carrying the Covern-ment standard and Dr. Kingston is waving the Opposition banner. Both candidates are well-known throughout the riding and are both popular. So far as one may judge the con-test has been as free of personalities as political combats can be. The electors will render a decision in ac-cordance with the impression which the respective party leaders and campaigners have made upon them. There has been no lack of oratory. Cabinet Ministers have been on the spot for several days and the Leader of the Opposition has been ade-quately supported by Conservative members and ex-members. Both sides are speculating as to which way the former Provincial Party adherents will vote on this occasion. far as one may judge the con

adherents will vote on this occasion. On this point much undoubtedly

AN EXAMPLE

THE ACTION OF MR. Frank D. Barnjum, of Montreal, in purchasing for preser-vation an area of timber on Vanouver Island will be heartily apand, it is hoped, will set an ex-ample which will be followed by many others. Mr. Barnjum is ly interested in forest conserva-in Canada. He has devoted ich time and the expenditure of e money to propagand ned to arouse the adia ple to the urgency of conserving eir timber resources. He was the rincipal instigator of the commision which investigated pulpwood onditions some time ago. While here is a marked difference of on over the methods he would ot in some instances, there can no question of his sincerity and ere can be no doubt of the value of the campaign he has promoted. Many recommendations have been nade by Boards of Trade and other odies throughout the Province that sections of our magnificent standing timber be set aside for park and demonstration purposes, but it has remained for one who is not a resident of British Colum-

THOS. BOOTH NOMINATED

bia to show the way.

MONARCHIST? MONARCHIST AND RE-IVI publican will do battle for presidential laurels in Germany to-morrow. A communistic candidate will furnish the political comedy for the occasion and enable a compara-tively small element to vote for somebody.

REPUBLICAN OR

prominent shipping officials in Brit-ain made haste to say as soon as the Government's proposals were known that they would welcome the fullest possible investigation that could be conducted. The very sug-gestion that there was anything to hide became instantly repugnant to them. It is quite different now. What is the reason? Did they imagine that the King Government would go no further into the mat-ter than its predecessors? If that was it, they certainly have not had long to wait to discover the dif-ference. Dr. Marx has the joint support of the Socialist-Democrat-Centre coalition. This is the Left bloc

of the Socialist Scindents ender coalition. This is the Left bloc which stands four square for the republic and the Weimar constitu-tion upon which it rests. It repre-sents the new Germany—the Ger-many which has done with the prin-ciple of the Divine Right of Kings and all the despotic trappings which go with that doctrine. It consents to the continued application of the Dawes plan and generally contends that Germany must face facts and play the game. If the first election-may be taken as indicative of to-morrow's vote division, Dr. Marx should head the poll. Field-Marshal von Hindenburg Field-Marshal von Hindenburg

ference. Once again has "oop fer t'coop" been heard on the streets of London —and once again has the emblem of British soccer triumph gone up to the North country. Just a little more than six years after the more than six years from something like three-quarters of a billion to eight billions, to say many other forms of losses, the pound sterling now struts along a few cents from parity with the dol-lar. People who go about the world fearful of the Empire's early collapse may perhaps cheer up when they contemplate this. extremely rapid recovery. is seventy-eight years of age and supported unrestricted submarine warfare during the great conflict. supported He is a monarchist "on the quiet." He can not see how Germany can pay her debts on the basis of the Dawes plan. He is supported by the Nationalists who still carry the old flags, sing the old songs, and would restore some form of Hohen-zollernism if they could. The Al-lies would look upon Hindenburg's election with concern and disfavor. They know that he and his junker friends could easily make trouble— for them and Germany. WORDS OF WISE MEN All battle is well said to be mis

The election is of interest and importance to this country because its outcome will have a bearing upon understood. --Carlyle. Mal-information is more hope-less than no information --C. C. Colton. +++ This only 'grant me that my means may lie Too low for envy, for contempt too high. +++ the economic condition in Europe. And the ramifications of trade and commerce these days make detach-ment difficult.

MUSSOLINISM

too high. -Cower. too high. + + + I am indignant when I hear something abused, not because rudely or ungracefully framed, but simply because it is modern. -Horace. MILD ADVOCATES OF IVI ADVOCATES OF Italy seem rather stumped at times to find arguments with a convincing ring. Recitals of the danger with which the country was A little house well filled, A little land well tilled, A little wife well willed. —Anon. the country was confronted Communists fell flat as more by the Com recent events began to discount the I cannot praise a fugitive and recent events began to discount the seriousness of that supposed condi-tion. The Matteotti murder and suppression of all the newspapers daring to disagree with the policies of the Government have already be-I cannot prace a rughtive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversiry, but slinks out of the race, where that im-mortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat of the Government have already be-gun to puzzle admirers of Fascism. But not all are dismayed. It is now being pointed out that in the year before the famous black-shirt march on Rome there were more than 8,000,000 working days lost WHO'S WHO IN because of industrial disputes and strikes. In Mussolini's first year

(Saint Louis) King of France, called "The Just," was born at Poissy on April 25, 1215. He led strikes. In Mussolini s may year economic dislocation in this respect was represented by a loss of less than 500,000 days of labor. Force did the trick. How far does this argument go two crusses on April 20, 1215. He led two crussedes to recover the Holy Land from the Mohammedans, dy-ing in one directed against Tunis. He was canonized by Pope Boni-face VIII. when compared with economic dialo-cation in other countries during the still comparatively early post-war period or even last year? The period—or even last year? The population of Italy is just a little less than 40,000,000. Excluding Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State the population of Britain is approximately 43,000,000. And in the British House of Commons the other day the Minister of Labor stated that during the year 1924 at least 8,300,000 working days were lost through trade disputes in Britain

lost through trade disputes in Britain and Northern Ireland. But there is no agitation for a trial in governnt by the Brit sh ra

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unless there is some change of front on their part, a deadlock in the in-quiry will soon be reached. This attitude is all the more re-DR. FRANK CRANE I his attracts is a number of prominent shipping officials in Brit-ain made haste to say as soon as

THE THREE ORANGES

WHEN a juggler keeps three eranges going he has to watch his work or he will drop one of them to the ground. The three oringes that all must keep in the air are wife, work and

keep in the air are wile, work and religion. When we neglect what we are doing the tendency is to drop one or more of these. When a man becomes too occu-pied with his work and neglects his wife his home is in dnager. When his entire attention is given to his wife and his work, and his religion is neglected, he is apt to lose his moral background. No substitute for morals other than religion has ever been dis-covered.

of their own merits modest men -Colman.

HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

LOUIS IX

EDWARD II

ate war, and who, by terms at the serve his non-permanent forces to day, still displays a willingness to serve his country again if necessary. It is men of the Clearithue type that the country needs, even as it needed Sir Arthur Currie, a member of the same regiment, when real men were needed to do real men's work. G. CLARK G. CLARK G. CLARK G. CLARK G. CLARK

 face VIII.
 EDWARD II

 King of England, the first' to be created Prince of Wales, was born at Carrarvon, Wales, on April 25. 1234. According to tradition, the princely title originated from the refusal of the Weish to recognise as prince one who spoke English. Edward I, the father of Edward II, appeased them by exhibiting his son, then an infant, and declaring. "Here is a prince who speaks no English." Through an intrigue sponsored by his wife, Isabella, he was imprisoned, later being deposed by Parliament, and murdered in Berkeley Castle.
 It is men of the Editor-I see by The Times issue of the Editor-I see by The Times issue of the twenty-first that the start off on its deadly Summer work. I rather wonder that the SP.CA. Ans never (as far as I know) issid a good word in defence of these most inoffensive mammals-the whales. I myself, hate to hear of their whoies inoffensive mammals-the whales. I myself, hate to hear of their whoies inoffensive mammals of fear they with the uterly esterminated in a short ingest. Short of Sperilas.



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broadcasting. Few delineators of the American negro-have won such a wide-follow-ling as Octavus Roy Cohen with his inimitable humorous stories of "Bumminham," Alabama. He tells this story of his attempts to teach a little negro boy to spak pure Eng-lish. "Til never forget," he says, "the desplairing way he said to me at the end of the thirtieth or fortieth lesson, Dey aren't no "ain't you," is dey? It's "aren't you," ain't it?" His new book, "Bigger and Blacker," describing the successes and mis-haps of Florian Slappey and other members of a company of negroes who made two-reel comic moving pictures in Birmingham, will be pro-duced next month. W.T.A. 2





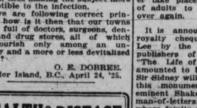
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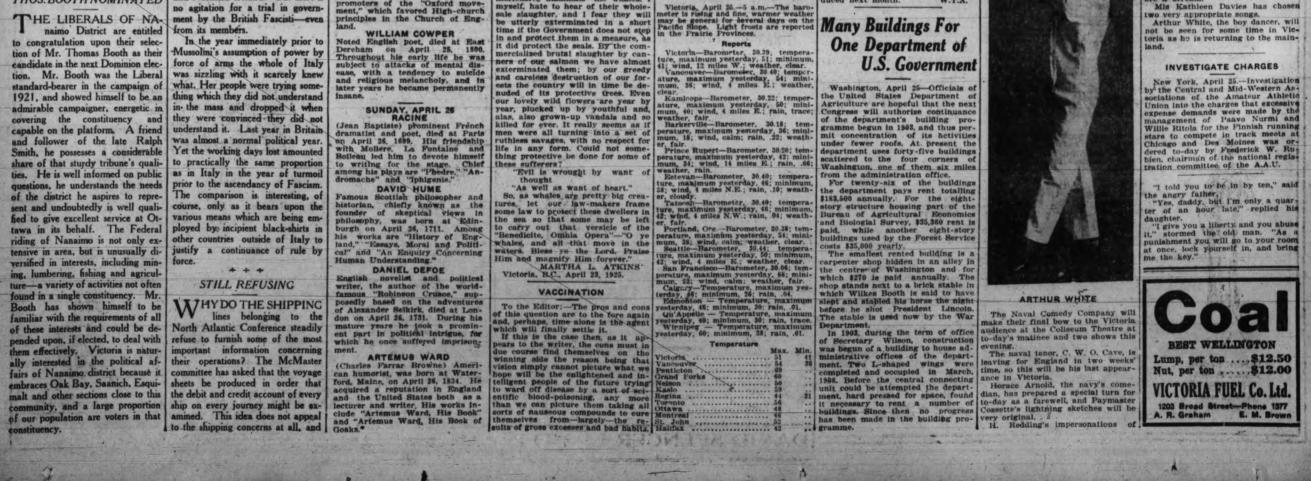
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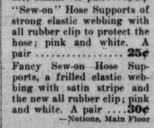
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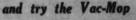
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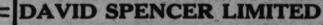
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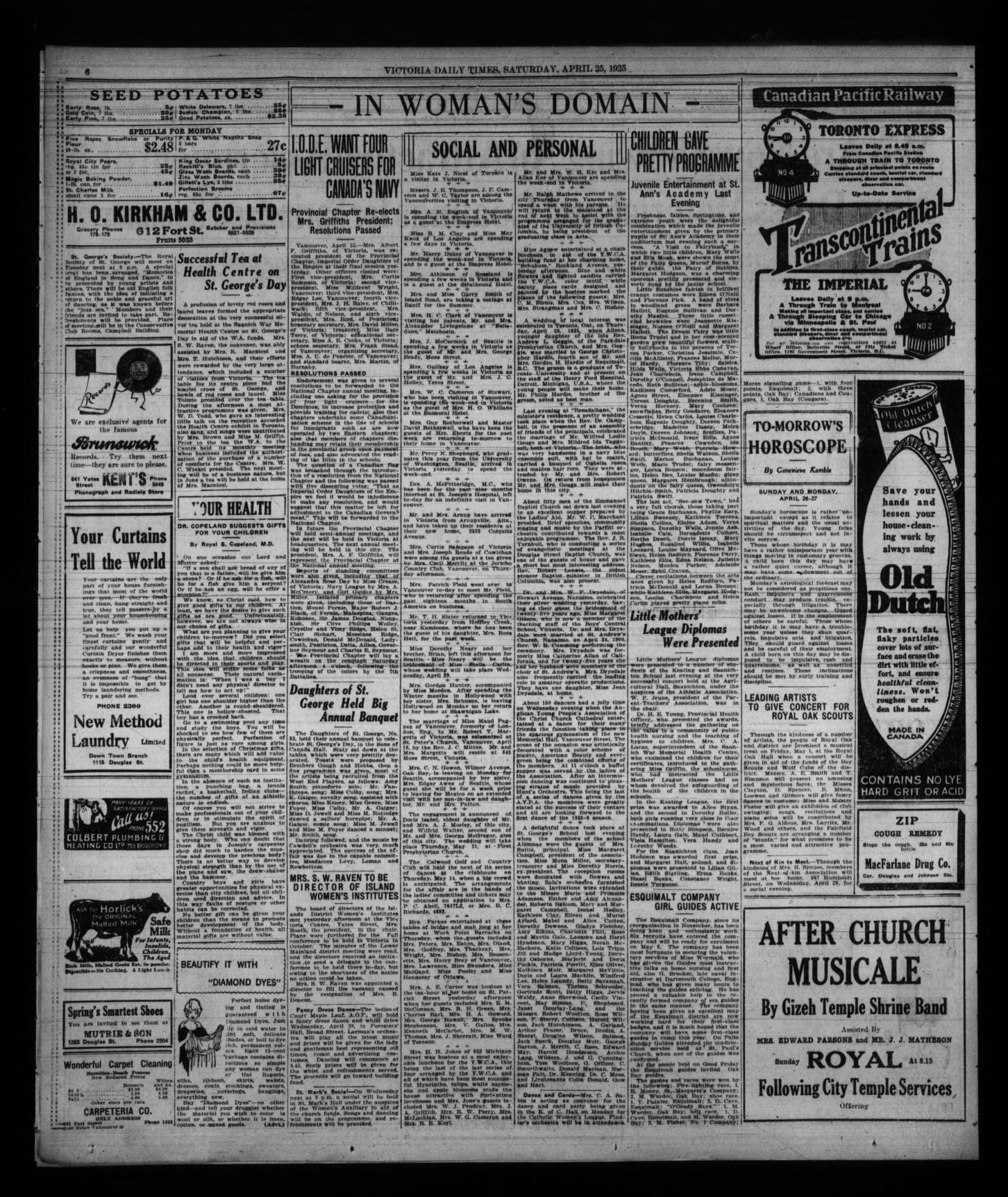
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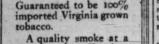
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The Spring Flight (Knopf), by Lees Andrews writer turns novelist and produces a Yankee tale Mencken calls it one of the pix best books he has seen this year.
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Annetts and Sylvie (Holt), by Rose Macapiey-Satirical study of south a similar penetrating study of a woman's life.
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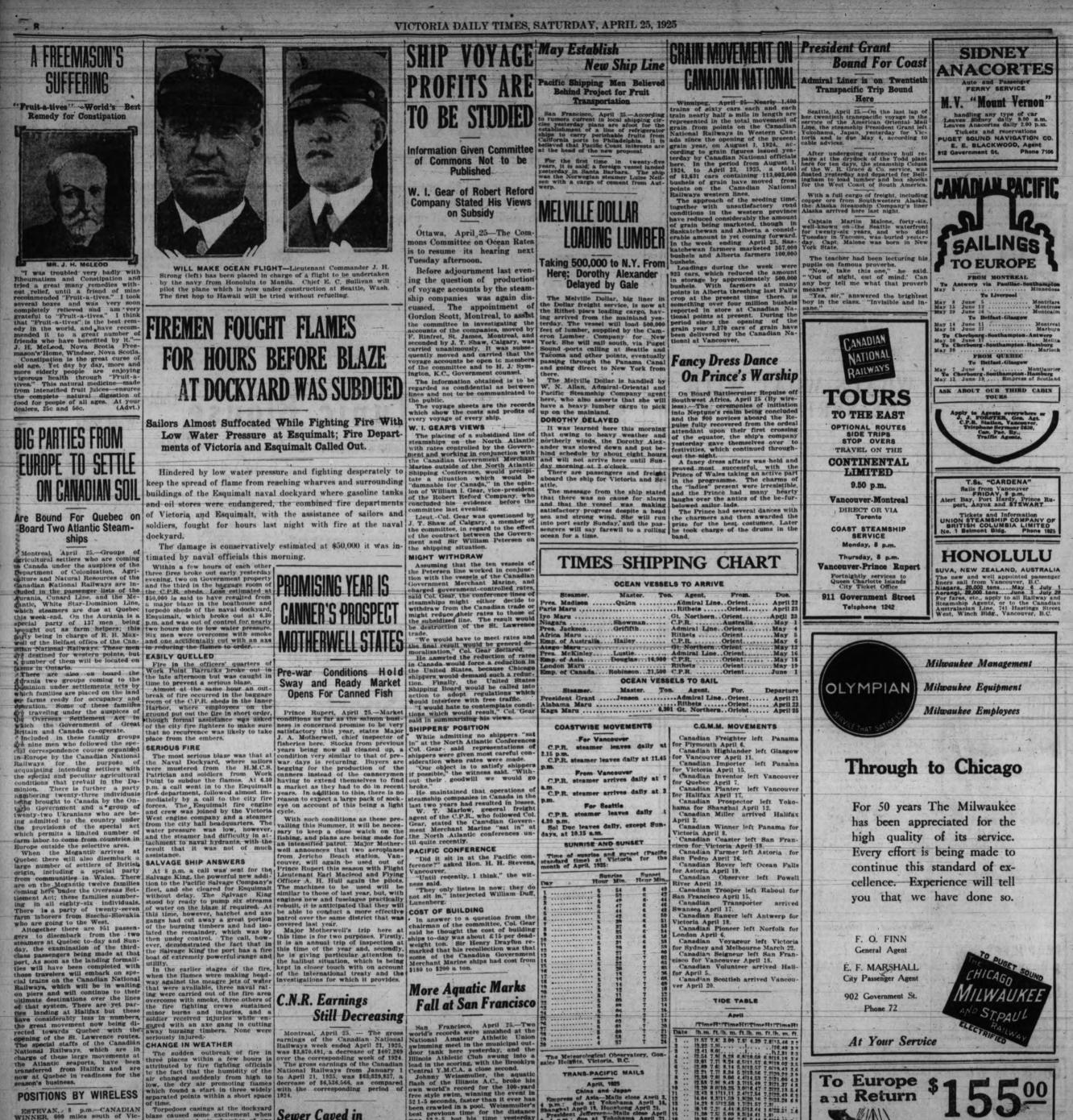
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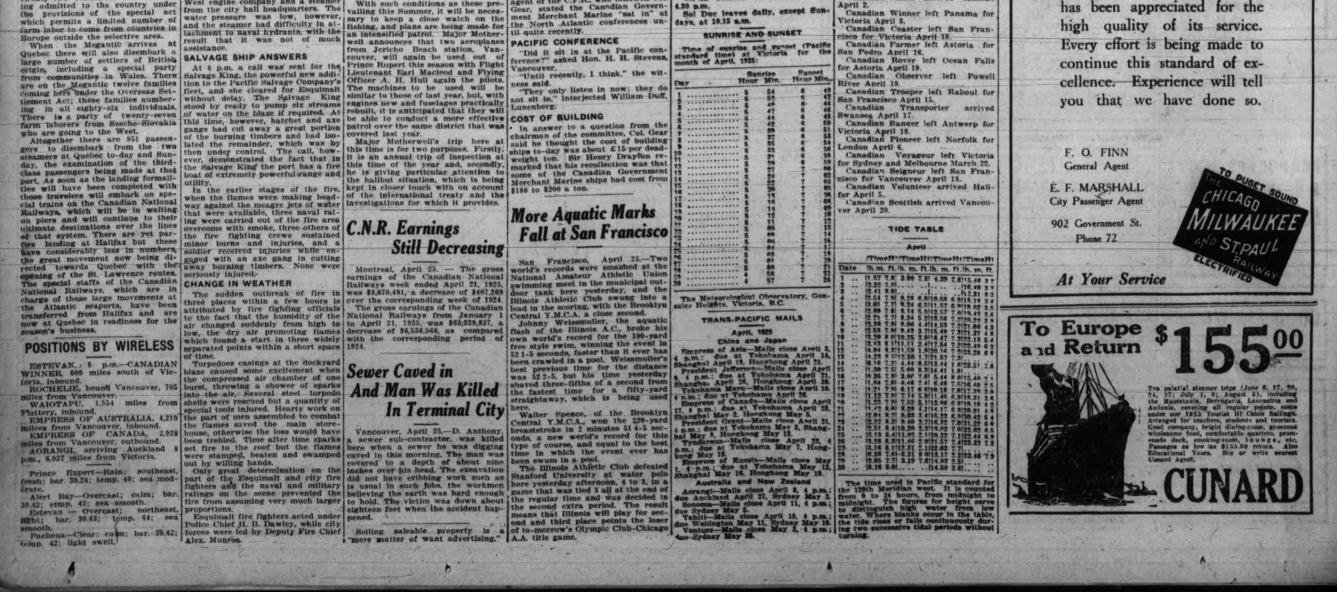


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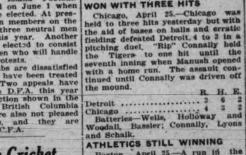


FOUR TEAMS ENTERED

at 3.30 o'clock. FOUR TEAMS ENTERED Four schools have entered they fer the Gyro Cup, which was pre-sented four years ago and was won the first year by Esquimalt and the sate two seasons by Oaklands. Be-that two seasons by Oaklands. Be-sides the present champions, North sides the present champions, Sorth sides the present champions, North sides follows: April 27--North Ward vs. Oaklands, April 27--Oaklands vs. George Jay. May 1--Oaklands vs. South Park, May 13--Oaklands vs. South Park, May 13--Oaklands vs. South Park, May 13--Oaklands vs. South Park, May 13--South Park vs. North Ward, May 13--South Park vs. Oaklands. May 13--South Park vs. Oaklands. May 15-George Jay vs. Oaklands. CUT DOWN COUNCIL

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and Schalk. ATHLETICS STILL WINNING League Will Open Boston, April 25.—A run in the bunt by Dykes and Welch's single ave the Philadelphia Athletics

and E. Hargrave; Soth Hallahen and Schmidt.

VANCE HAD LUCK AND WON

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AmERICAN LEADE Cleveland, April 25.—Uhle pitched good ball except in the seventh in-ning yesterday when St. Louis woored all their runs, Cleveland win-ning 8 tof. Sisler hit safely for the tenth consecutive game, making a single in the seventh fining. R. H. E.

When selecting a putter make sure to get one that suits you in ev-way. First it must have the right lie. I mean by this, that the club sho lie flat on the ground and the eye should be directly ever the clubhead. you find in order to do this that your hands will be too far in toward to body, the club has too flat a lie. What you need then is a putter with

a upright lis. Many golfers make the mistake of trying to use a putter that does not Many golfers make the means that many putts will go wrong simply because the mechanical requirements of the game is not in accord with the player. Usually there are three lies to select from. The upright lie suits most golfers, because flat swingers are inclined to stand more upright when put-ting or handling a mashie.

London, April 25 (Canadian Press Cable)—The meeting of the Football Association held English Cup took place last av-ening when the council rejected to proposal advanced by the Scottish Association that' lines be drawn parallel and forty yards from the goal line for the propose of determining the off-side. The supreme body, however approved the alternative sugges-tor which makes it sufficient for two defenders to put an at-tacker offside. The words "and the kicker shall not again play the ball until it has been played to Law Five were added to Law Five were added to the state of play, and throw the ball in from touch must stand outside the touch line, facing the side of play, and throw the ball in aver his head with both ands, in any direction. The ball when the in play when thrown in."

Bowlers Finished an Fra Season With Fine **Banguet and Dance**

Colonist Teams, Winners of Both Leagues, Presented With Cuns and Prizes sixth inning, when he hom the right field fence, scoring ahead of him.



PUTTER GET ONE THAT SUITS YOUR REIGHT AND STYLE THERE ARE USUALLY THREE LIES - UNRIGHT FLAT AND MEDIUM

at Paris, May 21, was selected as follows: Goal—Fox, Gillingham; backs —Parker, Southampton, and Bow-er, Corinthians; halves—Magree, West Bromwich: Bryant, Clap-ton and Green, Sheffield United; forwards — Thornwell, Derby County; Kail, Dulwich Hamlet; Gibbons, Clapton; Walker, As-ton Villa, and Dorrell, Aston Villa.

Max Enke Crowned

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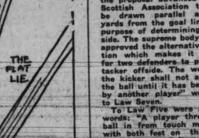
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LYNCH LOOKED TIRED Vic's darting left was effectual in the sixth. The seventh saw Lynch hand another hard right to the head, following shortly with a stiff right smish to the jaw. Feley ralled and hand Lynch looking tired at the bell. In the eighth Lynch kept pounding sway at Vic's body. Vic seemed un-able to cover the delicate apol above his left hip. Round nine was a repetition of the officient sith bady soling harder than at any previous period of the event. Lynch gave effective punish-ment to the body. The same in the Lynch weighed 121% and Foley 124%.

COAST LEAGUE San Francisco, April 25.—McWee-ney was in fine form yesterday, al-lowing Sacramento only four hits, pitching shutout ball, and enabling the Seals to take the fourth straight game of the series, 6-0. R. H. E.

ne of the series, s-o. R. H. E. cramento 0 4 3 n Francisco 6 9 0



CORNER KICK CHANGED With regard to the ineffective working out of the recent altera-tion of the corner kick, rule, the words; "Corner kick" were reinserted in the law defining it as a "free kick" These changes come before the international board at Paris on Jure 13. Chairman Clegg presented Mr. Gibba, the Australian represen-tative, with a trophy similar to the presented to Sir George McLaren Brown some time ago and since transferred to the Do-minion. Football Association in Canada, to be given to the New Zealand Association. The English team against at Paris, May 21, was selected as follows:

Bouth Park vs. Oaklands, expected that quite a crown onse followers will be on hand opening game. The youngsters always played a keen brand or search of the week been made to open the wednesday Cricket League on one the Wednesday Cricket League on the Wednesday Cricket League on the Wednesday Cricket League on one the wednesday Cricket League on the championship last year, have entered again. Five Cs, Albions and Brentwood College will make an efformation one.
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Al Davies Anxious To Displace Foley as Canadian Champ

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gave the Philadeiphia Athentica a ' to 6 victory over the Red Sox yes-terday. Hale, Welch and Poole made homers off Ferguson in the first three innings, each time with a man on base. Vache tripied for Boston in the third with the bases filled. It was the visitors' third straight win. R. H. E. NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, April 25.—The Giants' winning streak of six games was broken yesterday when they lost to the Braves, 8 to 1. Wayland Dean, pitted against Joe Genewich on the mound, was pulled out for a pinch hitter in the sixth innings. He was followed by Waiter Huntsinger and Howard Baldwin, who were hit hard throughout. Duncan. owichan ∜s. Five C's at May 16:

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H. Greb Wins Fight With Reddick Easily

Toronto, April 25.-Harry G Eittsburg, world's middleweight champion, was too fast and too good a ring general for Jack Reddick. Can-adian light-heavyweight and middle-

Vance, though hammered from the start to the finish, went the route. Zack Wheat had a perfect day at bat with five hits, including a home run with one on. R. H. E.

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R. H. E. 7 15 0 2 9 1 Aldridge and Smith. Columbus 11, Milwaukee 7. Toledo 14, Kansas City 9. Louisville 3, Minneapolis 0, Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 2. WESTERN LEAGUE Tulas.Denver, postponed, ra Lincoln-Oklahoma City,

Wichita 13, Des Moines 12. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, April 25.—Brooklyn broke its losing streak of five-straight here yesterday by defeating the Phillies, 10 to 8, in a game marked by free hitting. Dazzy Toronto 1, Jersey City Syracuse 1, Reading 8 Rochester 5, Newark

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(Copyright 1925 by the Bell Syndicate Inc.) weight champion, in their ten-round bout here last night. The fight went the full route, however, Greb winning by a considerable margin on pointa. While at times the Canadian looked slow, he was able to hit the champion and often hit him hard, landing the stiffest punches of the bout in the eighth. However, the clever and per-sistent attack of Greb, from the first round to the last, left no doubt as to the winner.

EX-HOCKEY OFFICIAL DIES

Montreal, April 25. - W. ranger, former president of anadian Amateur Hockey Associon, died here to-day.

COLWOOD LADIES

The monthly bogey competition the 1 dies of the Colwood Golf Cla will be held on Monday.

when the three we tournament week. Enke repla e winner. In the early rounds Reddick ap

ed very nervops. He clinches inually and Greb was unable to om the Westerner's style. Later, ever, Reddick opened up and

ought back and the crowd loudly pplauded his efforts. In the sixth reb brought his right hand under eddick's arm and split Reddick's e. From then on, Greb played for e injured spot and kept the cut en. Reddick bled freely for the re-inder of the fight. Ive years. e final standing of the players be B.C. tournament was as fol-: Max Enke, Victoria, 6; R. G. urmah, Vancouver, 5; W. J. Bar-Victoria, 3'5; C. F. Miller, Van-er, 3; B. A. Yates, Vancouver,

TUNNEY LOOKS GOOD

New York, April 25.-After havin arry Wills lo Jack De

composed of C. Ch Hawkins, R. Bell, D. Moore, J. Johnson and HEADLINE PRIZES

forthcoming fight with of St. Paul. ney looks a thousand per o me than he did a year o me than he did a year

better to me than he did a year ago, said the heavyweight champion. "He is bigger and more mature and I was not surprised when he told me he weighed 190 pounds. He seems to be in fine shape and I have a hunch he is going to be the man I'll have to defend my title against." C.P.R. TO PRACTICE A practice of the C.P.R. he team will be held at the Royal letic Park to-morrow morning 16 till 11 o'clock. All players

With Cups and Prizes

R. H. 5 10 10 13 Vernon he Barfoot, Christian, Penner and ost Hannah: Plummer and E. Baldwin.

Hannan: Flummer and E. Baldwin. BEAVERS HIT HEAVILY Portland, April 25.—The Beavers made it two straight from Oakland yesterday by concentrating a vicious hitting attack on the Oakland pitch-ing. ng.

SALT LAKE HALTED

Members of the City and Commer-tial Bowling Leagues and their Vives were present last night at the Chamber of Commerce when a most delightful banquet and dance was held, bringing to a close a success-ful season which bids well for the future of bowling in this city. A. C. Falk, the chairman, in a short address told briefly the history of bowling in Victoria and referred to the fine success it had attained in the last few years. Not only in this city was this sport proving a popular pastime but throughout Canada and and great favor. Trank Frederickson, popular ice hockey champions, was elected sreat success attained by the Vic-toria team this year. He said that the Cougars had been forced to give up their chances of winning the bowling league through having to pattle for the world's hockey titte Los Angeles, April 25.--Veteran Olis Crandall held Salt Lake to ten well-distributed hits yesterday, and Los Angeles won 8-3, evening the series. The Bees continued to get their daily home run, when Lesite put the ball over the left field fonce.

Salt Lake Los Angeles Piercy and Peters; Cras Sandberg.

bowing league through having to battle for the world's hockey tille. Harry Buckle spoke on behalf of the Colonist teams, winners of both the City and Commercial Leagues. The Colonists were always ready to give their support to any amateur edy with 177 received a cur ghest bowling average and in received the trophy for the it individual score with

im which was hislett, Henry Kennedy, F. Harry Buckle.

Cups were also presented to A. WHCOX, with 163.4, winner of the highest average prize and to R. Marshall with 222, for the highest individual score, in the Commercial League. In the City League D. Kene D. Ken- Jo



AY WAS THE BEST

The first man I heard of as a evotee of the old niblick for pproaching was John R. Gardner,

The Pittsburg Pirates will have one for the fastest outlields in the major beagues this season. For in Max, crarthan, Manager McKechne, Data three speed merchants de lux. The season will and the seasons, the seasons one of the greatest have runners the game has produced by the swiped forty-nine hassock, by de swiped forty hassoc

An amateur golfer equally prominent in London and North Berwick. The best approach player I ever saw with such a club was Ray, who could obtain amazing distance with it, apart from the accuracy that entered into the shots. When he won his championship at Muirfield I saw him several times honor to select a mid iron. Theard a well-known member of the Royal and Ancient Club, who is interested in the question of limit-ing the power of the ball, say a little while ago that golf on the sun-baked ground of Summer now con-sists of a drive that runs on a very ing hong way and a mashie-nibilid approach. Very often it does, but remains an alluring game. Are Looking For

BOXERS IN A DRAW

Halifax. April 25.—Ray McCor-mack, claimant of the European light beavyweight championship, and Jack McCleilan, Boston, boxed a ten-round bout to a draw here last night.

There is a movement on foot in local cricket circles to form a fund to n behalf of a number of boys who are anxious and willing to continue in the game of cricket. Many of these youngsters have had the op-portunity of much early training when attending local private schools, but, on leaving, they find it difficult to continue their Summer practices through being unable to become as-sociated with the well-known clubs

Kechnie will also have Pie Traynor, Carson Bigbee and Glenn Wright, all fast chaps on the bases.

Carson Bignee and Gienn wright, all fast chaps on the bases. A year ago Pittsburg topped the majors with 181 steals. And with Grantham, acquired in a trade with the Cubs, added to the list, the Pirates should hang up an even better record. While it is true that the base-piftering art has been more or less in the background during secent sea-sons, a stolen base now and then, nevertheless, comes in handy, especi-ally in a close game, and McKechnie figures on leaving no stone unturned in an effort to increase the team of fast men he believes his chances for success are all the more enhanced.

of the city. In many cases this a loss to cricket, for many who show "good form" and natural talent are deprived of the opportunities to con-tinue in the game. The formation of a junior team or teams becomes a vital and im-portant thing for the future, and the efforts of some members of the senior teams. In promoting the necklous of a fund for junior cricket, is most praiseworthy and timely. In this direction the forthcoming dance organized by prominent supporters of cricket not only deserves attention and support, but its object should unake a worthy appeal to the follow-ers and supporters of the game.

A Helping Hand

Dance Being Arranged to Pro-vide Fund For Youngsters; May Form League

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Marjorie was the owner of a fine ersion cat. "This cat." she said to a visitor, is worth \$75."

The visitor looked surprised. "But last time I was here," she reminded the child, "you said only \$20."

DON'T FORGET PILOT RULES

reminded the child "you said only After working on the engine wipe "I know," agreed Marjorie. "But your hands on the boat cushions and she has eaten two canaries sized then swab the greese spots hastily with a rag soaked in gasoline. All

GOOCH, REGULAR CATCHER

GOOCH, REGULAR CATCHER The regular catching is to be done by Johnny Gooch with Earl Smith held in reserve. Gooch is a clever receiver, while Smith is especially valuable, due to bis hitting ability. Roy Spencer, a youngster from Birmingham, is also being retained. McKechnic believes he has a first-class pitching staff in Yde, Kremer, Morrisen, Meadows and Aldridge, not to mention Babe Adams and several recruits who have given much promise.

Much of the Pirates' chances to get somewhere this season depends on the work of the five sensational re-ruits of le²¹ anon-Cuyler, Moore, Wright, Ki²¹ and Yde: If these dys can con. through as they did a their debut campaign, theo Pitts-utry stacks up as quite a dangerous ontender.

we have finally learned Nurmi is called the Phantom no one seems to have a ghos chance with hig

chase when it real strain. In 1921 things were looking pretty rosy in the Pennsylvania city when

presented by Blanchisseuse, winner of the Chester Stakes and Lambton Stakes, and by Brodick and Icebound, Brise Bise, Jungil, White Lance, Lorses that have not yet won a race, are the Aga Khan's representatives. Laughing Lady and Appleuse, two more horses that have not shope particularly as two year-olds, are es-tered by Soi Joel.

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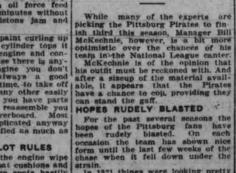
HIGH PURSES FOR WINNERS The two classics to be run next week are also important from the monetary standpoint. Their names are not a true indication of their value to owner of the winner, for added to the two thousand guineas and one thousand, are the stakes and forfeits, bringing the value of the Two Thousand to the winner approxi-mately £10,000 while the Winner, second and third horses about £5,000.

GAINED THE DECISION

San Francisco, April 25.—Samm Compagno, Jocal featherweight, wo the decision over Pater Flannagan o St. Louis in their ten-round bou here last night.

ere last night. Pete Bross, Great Falls, won a de-lsion in six rounds over Jack Grif. fin, Portland middleweight.

Husband (to wife)—I've been on said the day trying to collect mone-and I'm wild enough to break the fur-iture. It beats me how some me will put off and put off. A man we were money and won't pay it is to associate.







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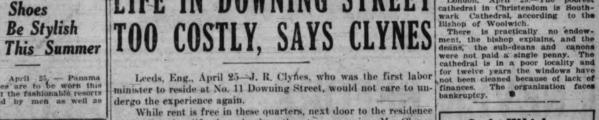
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James



London, April 25-Use of stuffed humming birds for decorative erican - Canadian lecture tour on the purposes in dress has aroused the ire of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, which issued a new appeal recently to women, explanation a n d urging them to abstain from wearing the feathers of egrets, birds

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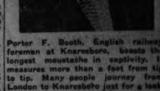
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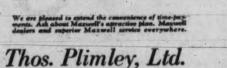
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NO WONDER

Most everyone has had carburetor trouble with their cars, but here's a new one-that is no joke. An Ells-worth, Minn, garage man, adjuking the carburetor of a customer's car, removed a dead mouse that had found its way into the carbu removal of the intruder r

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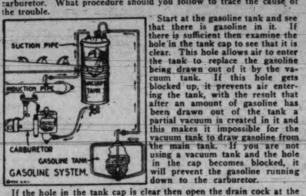
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How to Locate Trouble in the Gasoline System

Trouble in the gasoline system is rarely experienced provided the rediment traps or strainers are cleaned out about twice a year, connections kept tight and the carburetor not tinkered with. Un-fortunately the perfect gasoline system has not yet been designed so it occasionally happens that the engine starts to splutter and misfire or stop altogether and an investigation shows the trouble lies in the gasoline system. It is well, therefore to know a little about it so that when trouble does develop you know just how to go about finding the particular part at fault. Suppose you find the engine will not start or that when you are driving along the road your engine starts to slow down and stop, and an testing discover there is no gasoline coming through to the the trouble. Start at the gasoline tank and see



GASOLINE SYSTEM. Will prevent the gasoline running down to the carburetor. If the hole in the tank cap is clear then open the drain cock at the pottom of the vacuum tank. If no gasoline flows, push a small piece of wire up the hole to make sure it is clear. If still no gasoline flows, then you know positively the trouble lies in the vacuum tank or one of its connections. First make sure that all connections at the top of the vacuum tank are tight. Next test the tightness of the connection on the pipe that leads from the top of the vacuum tank to the induction pipe. If connections at either end of this pipe are loose it will be impossible to get a vacuum in the tank. If all connections at the vacuum tank are tight, then sorew out the small plug at the top of the tank and pour in about half a pint of gasoline, at the same time giving the side a few sharp slaps with your closed fist. Sometimes a little dirt lodges on the flapper value in the vacuum tank and prevents it closing, but in most cases the above tip will cure the trouble. Mow after pouring gasoline into tank start the engine and let its rempty, remove the gasoline pipe at the top of the vacuum tank is there when you remove the connection. Now close the throttle and there when you remove the connection. Now close the the throttle and there when you remove the vacuum tank. If it is some that requires expert as been drawn into the vacuum tank. If it is some that requires expert as been drawn into the vacuum tank. If it is some that requires expert as been drawn into the vacuum tank. If it is some that requires expert as been drawn into the vacuum tank. If it is some that requires expert as the top.

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dealer, are merely accessories to this fundamental part of automobile de-sign-apring suspension. They are useful to-day because of the failure of aprings to do what they are sup-posed to do. This failure is caused by two fac-tors; first, improper design from the nanufacturing standpoint; second, mproper care from the motorist's iewpoint.

improper care from the motorist's viewpoint. The basic principle for proper spring suspension, he says, lies in the transference of the energy of motion into the energy of heat, to be dissipated by radiation. This is ac-complished by radiation, such as takes place between the leaves of the springs. "Yet," he comments, "It is a com-mon occurrence to see people lubri-cate the friction out of their springs and they put it back in by spending money for shock absorbers, which operate on the friction principle." The reason why springs are greas-ed with graphite is to keep them from "grabbing." due to the presence of dust and grit. Friction is what takes up the energy-transferred to the car_when it rolls over a bump. It is as essential in stopping a car from bobbing up and down as is fric-tion in the brakes from stopping the car horizontally.

BREAKER. POINTS NEED

ATTENTION If you are accustomed to seeing the breaker cam rigidly attached to the breaker and distributor shaft you will doubtless be puzzled when you come to inspect the breaker points on a semi-automatic advance system and find that the cam not only turns all the way around the shaft, while the latter remains sta-tionary, but that it slips off the shaft like a sleeve. Studying the slua-tion carefully, however, you will find that when the rotor is replaced the cam sleeve is held in a definite posi-tion. Adjust the points the same-way you would with the conventional aystem.

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French Girl Finds New Auto Fuel

Irene Laurent, fifteen-year-old daughter of a French chemist, is said to have discovered a new auto-mobile fuel. The product, which is understood to have for its basis a solution of sugar, is said to cost less and go further than any other of the so-called substitutes for gaso-line yet tried. It is explained that the new fuel is non-explosive except in a state of vapor, and that conse-quently the engine has to be run on gasoline until the fuel is sufficiently heated.

from bobbing up and down as is fric-tion in the brakes from stopping the car horizontally. Troperly designed springs, accord-ing to this expert, are set over an axle, so that the part to the rear of the axle is longer than that to the front. The rear sections of the springs over the front axle are dif-freent in length from those of springs over the rear axle, he points out, so that "loping" may be pre-vented. "The acid test of the spring sus-tis riding qualities without the aid of any hypodermic injection in the way of shock absorbers, tires of ex-ination has what is known as a certain Catch" which is particu-sing to thas when is schown as a certain featch" which is particu-inal of any hypodermic injection in the with different makes of cars, but with each individual car. You can find it only by practice, which suggests that when you, go blum-

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During 1924 Great Britain import-di 3,797 motor cars valued at £2,757,853,871, and 1,318 commercial vehicles bis,871, and 1,318 commercial vehic-les including motor omnibuses, mo-tor fire engines and motor ambul-ances, valued at £174,556. Great Britain also imported 12,423 chassis valued at £17,55,321 for touring cars and commercial vehic-les; parts, exclusive of chassis, val-ed at £3,342,255 also were import-ed. The total of imports of motor cars and commercial vehicles and parts was £3,130,002, comparing with a value of £6,641,238 imported in 1923. The exports of motor cars in 1924

possible to break a tooth from one of the gears, and it is easy to fill the gear box with splinters and me-tallic powder, which gradually wind along the gears and may get caught in such a way as to throw the shafts in the gear set out of line. Now in Belgium

A speed limit no longer applies to motor vehicles in Belgium, Accord-ing to a new road traffic regulation, motorists merely must avoid driving in any fashion which may endanger the public, and the pedestrians must get out of the way and allow the cars to pass. Harrison Radiator Cores for all cars in stock

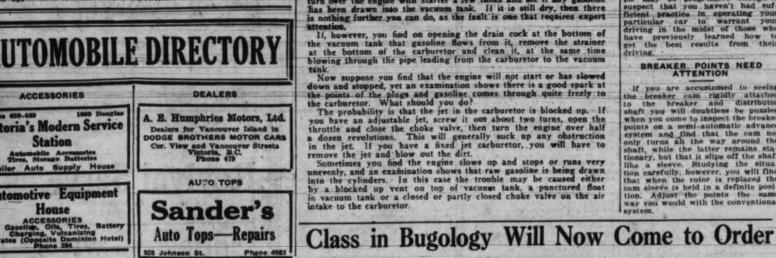
WIPER'S POWER DEPENDS ON DRIVER DRIVER Drivers who wonder why the vacuum operated windshield wiper-slows down, or perhaps stops, now and again as the car is being oper-ated, will be interested to know that by driving a little more evenly the wiper can be kept going at a constant speed. This is important if the rain is starting to freeze on the glass. Each time the wiper stops it is an indication that the driver is staaling the wiper's power through feeding gas too quickly. Sudden acceleration requires an open throttle and when the throttle is wide the pistons draws entire-by through the carburetor and thus reduce the suction through the wiper's suction tube to a minimum. To keep the wiper running without interruptions it is also necessary to perfain from racing the car in second speed. SERVIC HARRISON BURGESS

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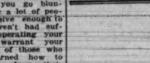
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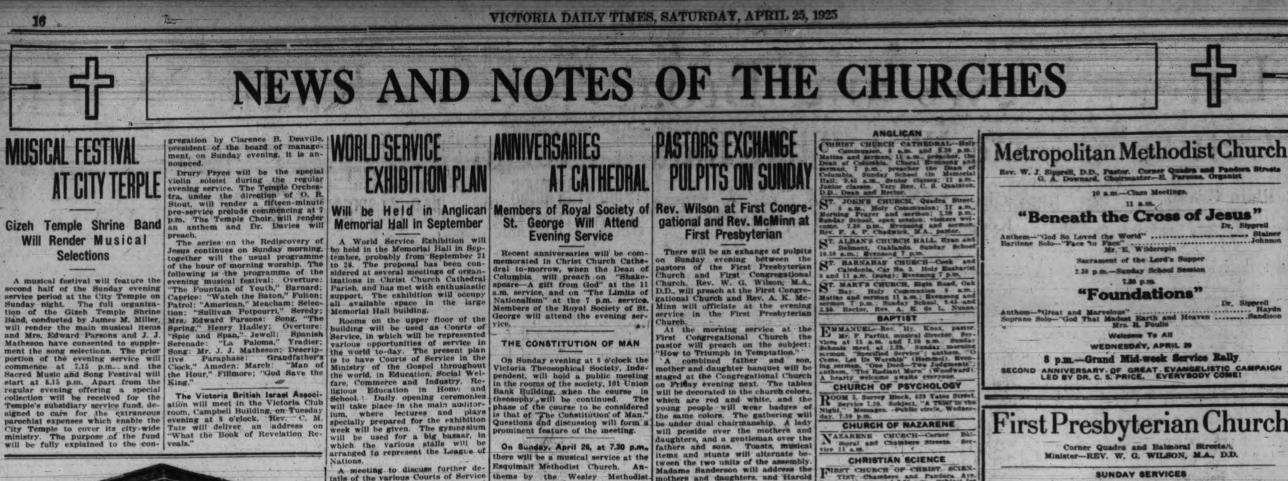
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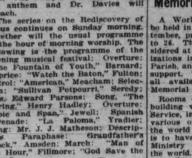
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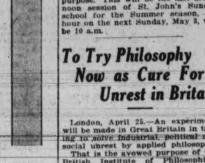
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Morning Anthem-"Cast Thy Burden" Mandels NIGHT



Nations. A meeting to discuss further de-tails of the various Courts of Service will be held in the Guild Room of the Memorial Hall on Monday even-ing at 8 o'clock. Dean Qualinton will preside. Representatives of all parish organizations are expected to attend, and others who are willing to help in preparing for the exhibition.

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL





Nationalism" at the T p.m. service.
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Members of the Royal Society of St. George will attend the evening service in the First Presbyterian church.
THE CONSTITUTION OF MAN
On Sunday evening at 3 o'clock they vill preach on the subject: How to Triumph in Temptation." A combined father and such the pastor will preach on the subject: How to Triumph in Temptation." A combined father and such the phase of the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the society. Joil Union Bank Bulding, when the course in the same socies. The gathering will be under the direction of Miss. Ruby Dimmick, will take part in the singing. There will also be asolo by Maurice Thomas and a short address by the pastor.

By REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

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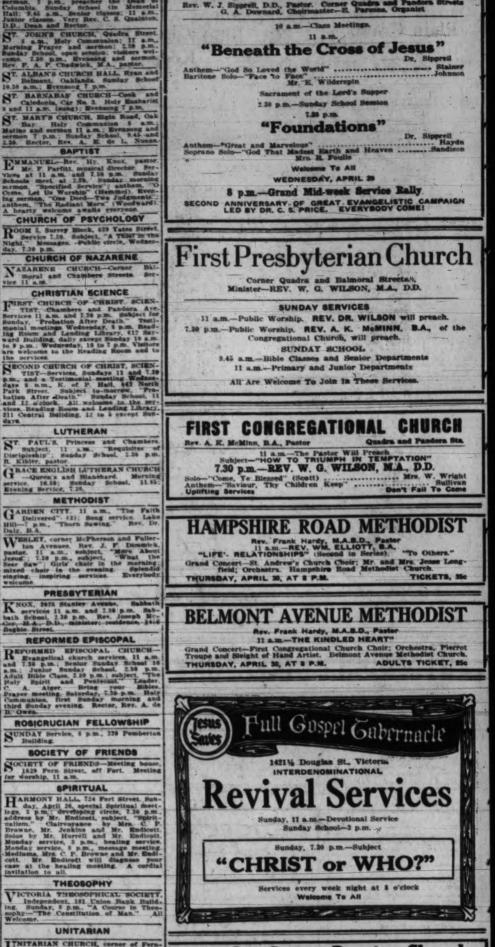
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THEOSOPHY V Independent, 191 Union Bank Ing. Sunday, 5 p.m., "A Course in sophy--The Constitution of Man." Welcome VICTORIA THE UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH, cerner of Pern-



An "open sension," to which visi-tors are cordially invited, will be held in St. John's Sunday school to-mor-row at 2.39. An illustrated address on Easter scenes will be given by the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick. The Sunday school of St. John's Church will present the Anglican Theological College of B.C. with a handsome lectern Bible for the chapel when the new college buildings are erected, and a collection will be taken up for this purpose. This will be the last after-noon session of St. John's Sunday school for the Summer scason, the **Times Sunday School Lesson** By REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D. DANIEL'S CHOICE Daniel 1, 1-20 One of the suddest sights of the war was that of refurees fleening be-fore the German advance. Men, women and children, old and young, sometimes buddled in cars, some-times with a few of their belonging, on little carts on the road, and all driven by the one idea of getting out of the path of a relenties foe. If these scenes were so terrible in our day, what must it have been in those early times when ityrants like the Assyrians and Babyloniaris solved the race problem of conquered lands by wholesale deportations of their people. Daniel was one of the vic-tims of this policy. In early youth he was carried away by the Blaby-he most fortunate of the captives in that he is taken to Babylon to 'be trained for the sovice of the King. But tigs very privilege led to his term would have meant his undoing. Daniel's success is traced to a "then would have meant his undoing. Daniel's success is traced to a "the not existions and the bolics of the sole to the would have meant his undoing. Daniel's success is traced to a "the first success is traced to a "the not existion of the sole of the King. Daniel's success is traced to a right decision at the beginning of When I was young I never did apply noon session of St. John's Sunday school for the Summer season, the hour on the next Sunday, May 3, will be 10 a.m.

Unrest in Britain

London, April 25.—An experiment will be made in Great Britain in try-ing to soive industrial, pointiest and social uhrest by applied philosophy. That is the avowed purpose of the British Institute of Philosophical Studies, organization of which was completed here to-night. Apparently the supporters of the movement are hopeful that philosophers will be able to do something to prevent strikes, Bolshevism and scandalous court cases.

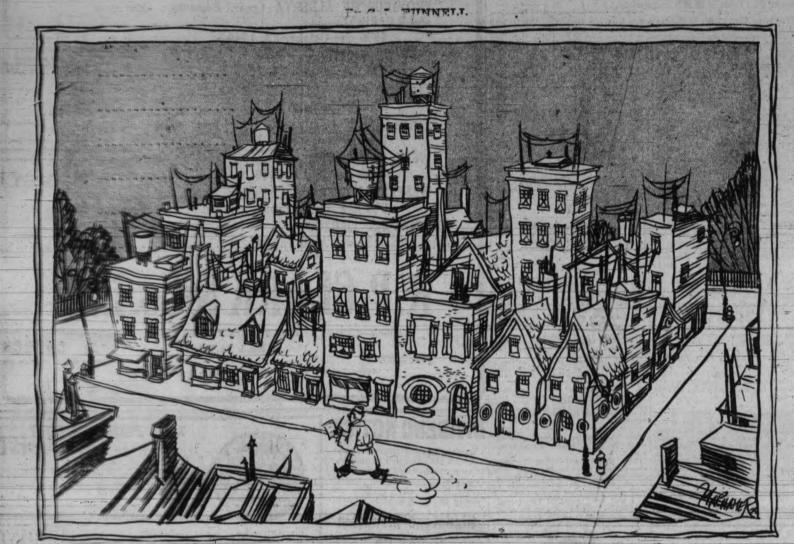
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Drastic Qualifications At-tached to Radio Club Com-FI (468.5) Los Angeles, Cal. 7 nm-Raditorial talk. mittee's Approval

7.45-8 Victoria's resumption of broad-casting will be an event of yeal im-portance in the North American radio world, in the orinion of a spe-cial committee of the Radio Club, if the station or the Radio Club, if 1ren." conforms to the require which endorsation of re 10-11 p.m.—Packard Holboro, Carlson Si and Foothill Four m

ments with which endorsation of Fe-sumed broadcasting was endorsed. All over Western America Vic-toria is recognized as an unusua centre of musical talent. The ama-teur musical shows staged here dur-ing the war, for the Red Cross, by Reginald N. Hincks attained a great reputation, and the Arion Club is in-ternationally famous as an organiza-tion. and roothill Four male quartette. KFOA (454.3)-Seattle, Wash. --6.45.8.15 pm.--Moran School for boys. 8.30-10 p.m.--Times programme. 10-11 p.m.--Eddie Harkness and his wchestra. KFWB (252) Hollywood, Calif. 7.45-9 p.m.-Seven Rag Pickers dat reheating Rose Valvda solution

ENVIOUS CITIES

ENVIOUS CITIES Amateur artists during the past year who-have assisted in the provi-sion of Victoria's radio concerts, with vocal and musical numbers, have been much praised in the many applause cards, and resumption of breadcasting in Victoria will be wel-comed by cities not so well favored with talent. Many cities are aiready noting a failing off in the quality of the programmes presented, due to in-ability to secure the repeated serv-ices of the limited talent and the lack of finances wherewith small sta-

 A. 20. 2.30 p.m. -Little stories America, 6.20-7.30 p.m. -Little stores Privater splication: here the point of the splication In Victoria the great agray of mu-sical artistry has scarcely been scratched and it cannot be denied that-many artists, who otherwise would have assisted in programmes during the past year, were deterred by re-ports of unsatisfactory reception, due to the inherent buzz in the local transmitter, which at times caused-great complaints from the fans. MANY REASONS MANY REASONS

6.15-7.30 p.m.-Dinn 7.30-8 p.m.-Wurlit The Radio Club committee drafted its recommendations with these facts in mind, being convinced that the thousands of crystal set opera-tors in Victoria are entitled to con-sideration, while the radio fans able to secure distance would joyously listen to real local music well broad-cast in preference to distant jazz. The most enthusiastic distance fan is glad of clear, sharply broad-cast local concerts in the Summer time, when stallc causes great trou-ble not noticeable in local reception, but the very fact that such concerts are welcome is a major cause of pro-tests if the broadcast apparatus mushed up the music with a persis-tent buzz, it was argued. The Radio Club committee drafted

KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal 9-11 p.m.—Warner Brothers' r bicture night, presenting a numi stage and screen stars and enterts KGO (361.2) Oak 7.30 rid Arneson Boyd, so-

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Bible Students Association. 5-11 p.m.-Frogramme, May "A. Trip Arcund the World." KJR (3844) Seattle, W 11-1 p.m.-First Methodist Church. 7-9 p.m.-First Methodist Church. 1.43-9 p.m.—Seven Rag Pickers dance orchestra, Rone Valyda, soloits. 9-10 p.m.—Bradley, Wrige, baritone: Elsa Muagrave, musical readings; Charles Beauchamp, tenor; Miller's In-umardional Hamailan trio. others movie

5-615 p.m.-Radio conducted by Rev. Chi Rev. Frank Dyer from Rev. Frank Dyer from

Pedenky, leader. KGO (351.2) Oakland, Cal. 8 p.m.-University of California Club: comic opera, "King of Spå Lydia Warren Lister. 10-1 p.m.-Henry Halstead's orch KGW (491.5) Portiand, Ore, 10 p.m.-Multnomah Hotel Str sontrol. 8-9 p.m.—Ambass prchestra, Josef Ro 9-11 p.m.—Progra 10 p.m.-Multhoman Hotel Strouers KHJ (465.2) Les Angeles, Cal. 5.6.30 p.m.-Art Hickman's Billmage Hotel concert orchestra, Edward Fils patrick, director. 6.30-7.30 p.m.-Little stories Ameri-can history, Prof. Walter Sylvester

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ternational Hawailan trio. 10-11 p.m.-Warner Brot hour, direction of Harry Se 11-12 p.m.-Brandstatter's Montmarte Cafe dance orch

CFCN (435) Calgary, Alberta 9-11 p.m.-Invisible Caberet (CFCN)



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TO-DAY	NEW YORK STOCK BECHANGE, APRIL 25, 1925 (Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire) High Low Last Presed Steel Car	Winnipeg, April 25.—On wheat prices to day underwen	an inactive and sluggish market, t a moderate downturn, May de- yesterday's figures at 1561/4, July	Safe B	onds for Sav	ings
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New York, April 26 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—The stock market to- day was rather a typical week-end affair and changes on the whole were not material. Some professional element inclined resumed selling in some speculative issues with moder- ate success. Week-end trade reports as general proposition were not much	Deliverare & Hudson 148-2 148-2 Do. pref.	World's shipments of whea 400,000 bushels, corresponding A tremendous increase is show 5-1 Which is practically double that	t for the week is estimated at 13,- favorably with last year's figures. n in Australian wheat shipments, of 1924. The Spanish Embargo on	41% due PROVINCE OF B	September 15, 1954	The second se
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New York, April 25 (By B. C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street wire) - The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day suys. With the financial community in an un- certain mood over the business out- look and the mercantile reviews couched in the least enthusiantic in-	Measure Amorican Wooksha	the low for the day, showing a los of 2% cents from the previous close Liverpool cables closed 1 to 2 peno down, and this gave our market weak start, opening figures for Ma weak start, opening figures for Ma weak start, opening figures for Ma	July 203 204 (s 200 207 (s 200 Coet 201 201 201 (s 200 207 (s 200 Ryo 201 201 201 (s 200 207 (s 200 207 (s 200 Ryo 201 201 201 (s 200 200 (s 200 200 (s 200 207 (s 200 Ryo 201 201 201 (s 200 200 200 (s 200 200 200 (s 200 200 <th>CITY OF NEW V 5% due Ja POINT GREY</th> <th>anuary 1, 1941</th> <th></th>	CITY OF NEW V 5% due Ja POINT GREY	anuary 1, 1941	
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Crop news of important foreign buy- ing demand outside buying show en- thumanm. As the result the market meeds constant support. Accountia- tion of the July appears to be going	Winnipeg, April 35 (Canadian Press)—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Aseoclation reads:	B.C. Montana	Forks Mini A local company owning 51 miles Platinum. Values occur on the	of lease, will dredge for Gold and surface from \$1.00 to \$10.00 per	of trading and investing sent of free on request. See us for	n emplied as to Mining and Mines—particularly Canal District. KEVIEW MINES Y Intest reports on the peries.
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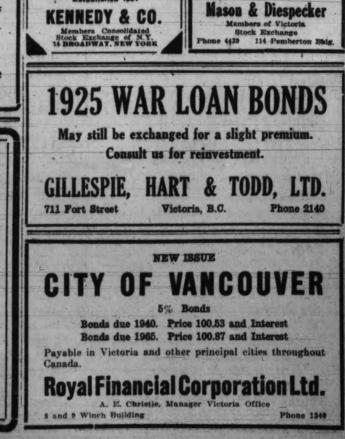
able for a big advance at this time. The cash wheat situation is not as bullish as traders would like. World's shipments of wheat for the week are estimated at 15,400,000 bushels, about the same as a year ago. Australia has shipped 74,464,000 vs 37,405,000 hat year. Argentine has shipped 55,53,000 vs 54,550,000. World's available shipply of wheat as given by Recomhall does not in-dicate any scarcity and with foreign dicate any scarcity and with foreign buyers holding off owing to liberal arrivals at European importing mar-kets, there is less disposition on their part to buy. Export sales of wheat yesterday were 200,000 in al positions outs 106,000, rys 100,000.

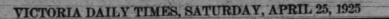
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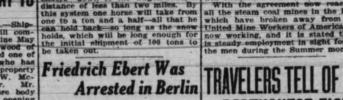
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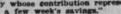
L. and L. Glacier Creek will be one of the first of the new mines to start shipping operations this Spring, ac-cording to an announcement from the office of the company here following a message from the operating office of the mine. The mine has bought twenty horses to put on the pack trail operating office of the mine. The mine has bought twenty horses to put on the pack trail operating office of the mine. The suite the start. As this ore has consistently run over \$200 a ton over \$100,000 of ore will be shipped during the early part of the season. This will put the treasury in a strong position and pave the way for the inauguration of dividends as pre-dicted some time ago. The L. and L. is owned almost en-tirely by Victoria and Vancouver in-vestors. It was put on the market only last year by Gillespie, Hart & Todd in this city and Vancouver.



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Metal prices at that time were very low as compared with to-day, which are as follows-

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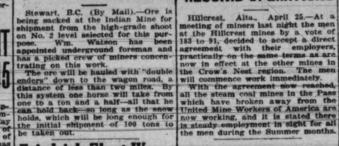
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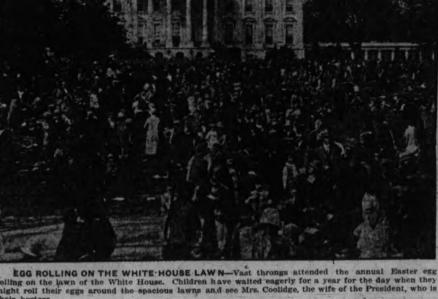
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Ask Roadway Privilege Ask houting fitting C. F. Eagles and a delegation of Elk Lake property owners vesterday afternoon asked the City Council works committee to open to traffic the V. and S. railway right-of-way. on the west side of the lake. The delegation offered to make a private road at their own expense if permit-ted. Alderman Todd opposed the appli-cation, believing that "another Cor-dova Bay shanty-town "would arise" on the shores of Elk Lake, polluting the waters. "This is a paparently a very innocent request, but we could never close the road again, and ac-tion now would prejudice later plans for development of Elke Lake," he said.

United States customs officials in the South Aldergrove point of entry, between Canada and the United States, frustrated alloged liquor smuggling operations and resulted in the arrest of four United States residents and the seizure of three automobiles, loaded with forty cases of whisky and 500 bottles of beer, according to customs officials here.

for development of First Lang. In aid, Alderman Marchant favored the concession be made, in view of the lack of other means of access to the lands. Alderman Cullin thought re-fusal would "savor of a dog-in-the-manger policy." The request was finally referred to the Victoria mem-bers of the joint beaches and parks committee for report.



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925

Plans for the unveiling of the War Memorial Statue were dis-cussed at a meeting yesterday of the War Memorial Committee un-der Lindley Crease, chairman. The statue is being shipped from England in the hold of the staam-ship Canadian Ploneer, and is due here in about six weeks' time. The unveiling will be made the occasion of an impressive cere-mony, though final details are to be worked out later. In response to a request to the Federal authorities the bronse figure is to enter without added cost for the amount of the duty is to be re-funded. Council Will Enforce Collec-tion Protested by Organized Tradesmen

Bladder weakness remedied

"I suffered from bladder weakness and frequent urination. I had tried other kidney remedies, but got no relief. Was advised to take Gin Pills, did so, and after taking half a box noticed much improvement." George F. Doetterl, Buffalo.

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Collection of business taxes in Saanich will be enforced this year, the council deciding against the rep-resentations of the Saanich Mer-chants' Association by a 5-3 vote. Councillors Vantreight and Stubbs secured re-opening of the question after Clerk Sewell had asked for in-structions in view of the 4-4 deadlock which marked the last attempt to deal with the question. Councillor Murphy moved that the tax be not levice this year, but was only supported by Councillor Graham and Rever Macnicol.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925

Switzerland's Rival as a Goat Country Wartime Expediency Becomes Established Industry

Money in Goats Breeders On **Island** Prove

Three Thousand on Vancouver Island and Not Enough to Meet Milk Demand

Thousand Enthusiastic Farmers Cash in Good Profits on Side Line

WHEN the Great War brought about an unprecedented need for food conservation and individual effort in producand individual effort in produc-tion so that those at home would not be forced to trespass upon the food supplies needed for the vast armices in the field, goat-breeding was started on Vancou-ver Island. Now it is an estab-lished branch of agriculture. Ten years ago a goat on Vancouver Island was more or less of a novelty. Now there are at least a thousand people keeping them and there are at least three thouand goats.

WHERE A COW IS IMPOSSIBLE

In 1917 the British Columbia Breeders' Association was organ-ized. Financial assistance was given by the Provincial Govern-ment through the association and that year marked the beginning of the continued advance in the industry. A large number of pure-bred sires was imported. There was a remarkable improvement in the milk yield of the goats kept. Competition among the breeders at Provincial Fairs grew keen and goat-raising has become a profitable backyard farming inlustry that appears to have a fasci-tation for all who start it. It is a side line of the big farm or an occupation for the amateur farmer derives his main income from ther sources that is rapidly growing in importance. Goats can be tended to and raised where it is mpossible for a man to raise cows and it is for that reason that goat-

reeding has won such popularity. Whether it is because of the umber of Old Country people ere or not, the fact remains that he keeping of goats on Vancouver

practically half of that number were on Vancouver Island.

them together and they will talk There is no doubt the keeping of goats is making steady progress, and the number increases year by year. In 1917, when the associabreeds and points for hour after hour and never tire of the absorbhour and never tire of the absorb-ing subject. Saanens and Toggen-burgs have won the race for popu-larity. In Victoria district Saanens are kept almost entirely because that was the stock that was started with and Saanen bucks were im-ported. Up the Island practically all the goats are grade Toggen-burgs because these were more tion was organized, it was a very hard matter to find a goat of any kind at all, but nowadays good goats are available at all times. The day of the scrub goat is past. No class of breeders take more pride in their stock than goat-

breeders. Get two or three of

CAN'T MEET THE DEMAND The manufacturer who is in the position' where the demand exceeds his output is well on the way to

were purchasing some years ago.

prosperity. That is the happy position of the goat-breeder in re-gard to milk. Goats are mainly kept for the supply of household milk. In the cities there is a large

readily obtainable when people and growing demand for milk at all times and this year in the Victoria district fully three times the quantity is being sold that was sold last year, and the demand is still ahead of the supply. For a man with sufficient capital

to make a proper start, there is ample room in the goat dairying business and good returns can be made. If, however, it is not pos-sible for anyone to devote his whole time to the business it can

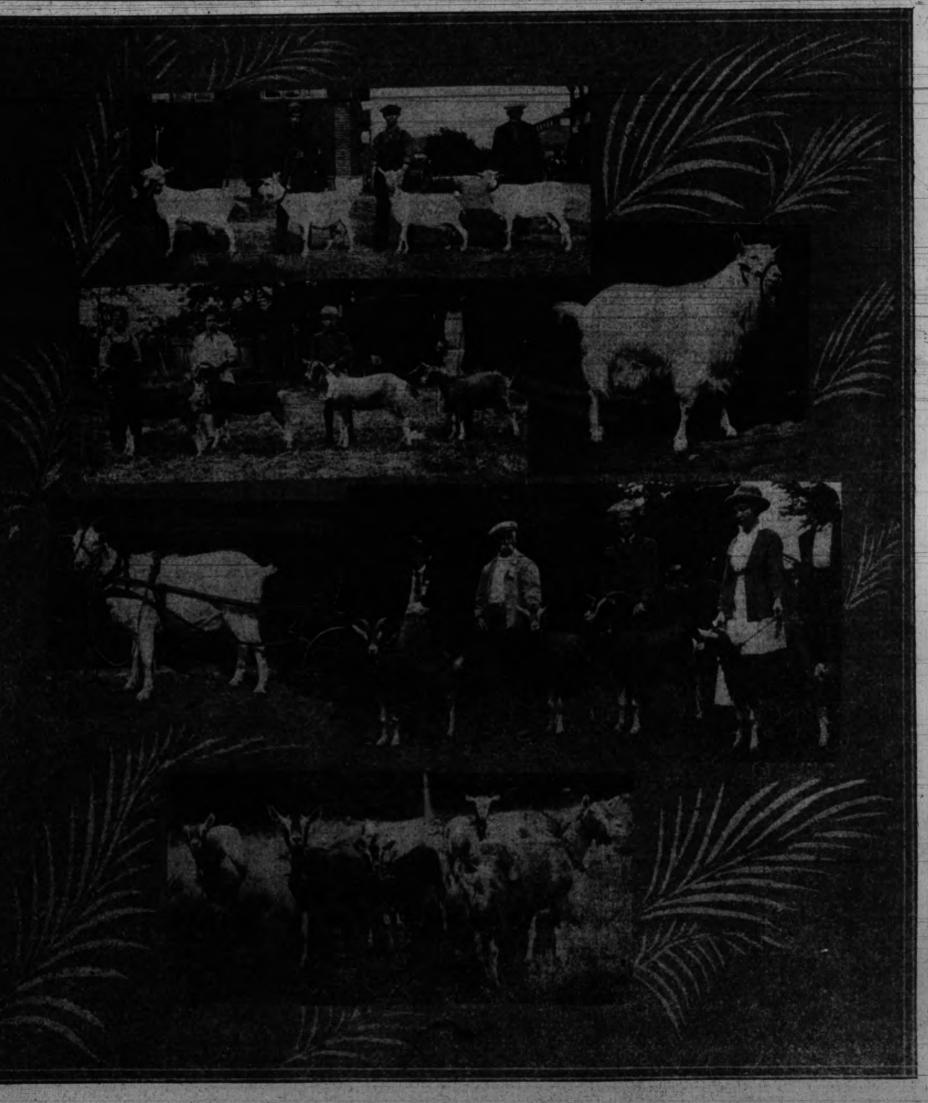
be made a very profitable side line. Many men and women are running it in conjunction with some other small farming or as a paying sparesmall farming or as a paying spare-time hobby. 'Good hornless goats, giving around three quarts of milk daily when fresh, are worth from \$40 up, according to breeding. Horned stock can be bought for less; inferior stock can be bought for much less, but as in other lines it does not pay to waste time on anything not worth while. The

first cost is practically the last, and it costs practically no more to feed a good goat than a poor one, and the return is not to be compared. It is not worth while wasting time keeping goats that do not give at least two quarts a day when fresh. **GIVES MORE MILK IN** PROPORTION

The goat, in proportion to its body weight, gives much more milk than a cow, and the yields

of some of these little a weighing around 100 pounds, are remarkable. Some in Victoria district give as high as thirteen pounds (over five quarts) per day when fresh, and can maintain a good yield practically the year Some goats in the Provround. ince can give as much milk in a year as the average cow in Canada.

A MAGAZINE TO **THEMSELVES**



Goat-breeders are so enthuss astic over their hobby in British Columbia that they have a monthly magazine to themselves. It is appropriately called The "Bleat," with George Pilmer of the Department of Agriculture at Victoria as the man behind the gun, or, perhaps, it would be more correct to say the pen or the typewriter. One feature The "Bleat" never overlooks is the value of goats' milk for babies. "Save the babies with goats' milk" is one of the most popular slogans.

The milk has proved itself especially valuable in the feeding of infants and people with delicate stomachs, as it does not form a greasy curd in the stomach, but instead forms a light, flaky curd which digests in about one-third the time it takes to digest cows the time it takes to digest cows milk. Hundreds of cases are on record where goats' milk has proved successful in bringing about a sat-isfactory state of nutrition and growth where everything else had failed. At the same time, of course, it is used for all other course, in the same time, way as purposes in the same way as cows' milk is, and is more valuable because the cream remains mixed in the milk and imparts richness and flavor to cakes and tea and coffee, etc.

CHIEFLY KEPT IN SMALL NUMBERS

While there are many breeders on the Island with herds of from twenty to over a hundred goats, some kept for the sale of stock only and others combining this with dairying, goats are chiefly kept in small numbers for the supply of milk for the household, as goats can be kept at small exas goats can be kept at small expense to produce milk economic-ally, and from the milk excellent butter and cheese can be easily

Vancouver Island is excellently adapted for the keeping of milk goats owing to its varied and pro-

"We frecaught on. ouently meet people from Great Britain." says George Pilmer, Provincial Government expert, "who say they kept goats there and realize their value, and also many who say they owe their lives to having been raised on goats

THE BICCEST AND BEST

It is recognized that the biggest and best goats are raised in the Pacific Northwest because of the climate and the prolific natural vegetation. Vancouver Island is highly suitable for goat-raising in these respects and, in fact, many parts of it are suitable for no else, as the natural feed of the coat is the brush or browse which will not support cattle or sheep. Goats thrive well here, and have proved their suitability not only on he city and suburban lots, but in the city and suburban lots, but in the scattered sections up the coast and the inland settlements where it is impracticable to keep cows, not only because of the scarcity of suit-able feed, but because of the diffi-culty of getting them bred.

NUMBER INCREASES EVERY YEAR

The membership of the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association in the Province at the end of yast year was well over four hundred and

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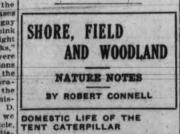
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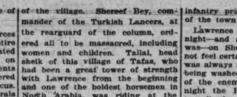
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Miss Cooke of Victoria Reports Progress of Bursary Holders; Generous Gift From Hon. W. C. Nichol to Fund. to Fund.

to Fund. Less than \$2,000 remains to be raised before the Chapters of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in British Columbia scheme which was launched by the Order as its living memorial to the men of Canada who gave their lives in the great war. This statement was received with applause at the annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter in Vancouver vesterday afternoon, when Miss A. B. Cooke of Victoria, educational secretary for British Co-lumbia, presented her annual report. The scheme includes the awarding of bursaries and Overseas scholar

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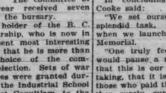
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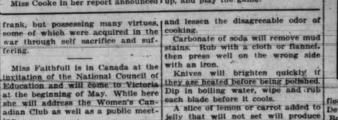
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TO ADDRESS LOCAL CLUB

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FLOWER-EMBOWERED GRADUATES OF ST. JOSEPH'S TRAINING SCHOOL

Mrs. Henry Landes Will Tell Women's Canadian Club of "Civic Housekeeping" Experiences

Des Moines, April 25.—"The younger generation is far better than the generation of its granddad's." This from Mrs. E. J. Macy, seventy-four. She has spent seventy years in a schoolroom, sixty as a teacher. "School children of 1925 are no better mentally and morally and no worse than those of 1865. The only difference is that more is made of their shortcomings," she says. "I have every hope that the coming generation will be even better than the present.

HEADED WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Landes, who acts in the capacity of president of the legis-lative department of the City of Seattle, is a woman of mature age, whose main desire in public life is to serve her community, and who acts honestly and fairly and uses common sense on all prob-

lems coming before her. She has been a resident of Scattle since 1895, and her early work there centred about her home church and in the university. She has a grown son and adopted daughter.

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nnection with the Quinquennial Conference in hington. May 4th to 14th, sixty-five delegates reat Britain and Europe of the above organization on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Montcaim from ool this month. Delegates from South Africa, esland and Australia are also included. Among rom Great Britain are Lady Trustram Eve, Lady in, Lady Nott Bower, Lady Adam Smith, Lady and Mrs. George Cadbury.

he French delegates sailed about the same time on anadian Pacific S.S. Marburn from Cherbourg and own in the photograph from left to right, standing: Heimann Founder of the French Association for

Blinded Soldiers; Mme Odette Arnaud, the well known painter and Mile Annette Fougeirol of the transmigra-ion service of emigration. From left to right, sitting Mme Emilie Rougeirol, Mme Lucienne Bernheim, Mme Fichon-Landry; Mme Avril de Sainte Croix, President of the French Association, Member of the Legion of Jonour, and delegate to the Legue of Nations; Mme .egrand, widow of the well-known French general; and Ime Evard, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and Legrand, widow of the well-known French general; and Legrand, widow of the well-known French general; and Mme Evard, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and General Inspector of Public Instruction. These ladies will be given official reception in Canada and will visit Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls as guests of the Local Councils prior to attending the conference in Washington.

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"By this time," says she, "I was convinced that my destiny lay in the schoolroom. "I had two children to rear and a home to care for. So I se

"T had two children to rear and a farm home to care for. So I set out to organize my days to cover all my duties. I took the children to school with me from the time that they could walk. Most of their early education was gained in talks that we had, walking through the fields to school. I taught them botany and bird lore and the mul-tiplication table in that three-mile walk daily. "In the classroom I was even more strict with them than with my other pupils. "I always believed in teaching morals by strong concrete illustra-



SETTING PARIS WILD-Djemil Anis. an Oriental dance he direct descendant of a real Arabian prince, is the latest Paris. Her dances at the Casino are packing the house. is the dire of Paris.

Mrs. Landes has had long experi-ence in women's organizations and has held office as president of the council committees. All one's time she said, is given to the work.

HEADED HEAVY VOTE

Three years ago Mrs. Landes headed the list of a very heavy casttwo years in both, and organizer and president of Women's City Club for one year, of which she is now honor-ary president. headed the list of a very heavy cast-ing vote, with the largest percentage, as well as actual number of votes ever given a candidate. This time, after three years of fighting vice and opposed by those objecting to law enforcement, she came in third with 7.500 lead over the opposing candidate. Mrs. Landes stated that in her administration she had shood for social welfare organization, law enforcement and general efficiency and recommy, soning, city planning and traffic control, along with regu-intion and supervision of commercial amusements and establishment of receptional centres, the latter pos-sibly being her major interests.

CIVIC HOUSEKEEPING

In a recent interview she said that having fulfilled her obligations to her children she has now time to do the things outside the home without ne-glecting it or her husband. In her glecting it or her husband. In her work in the City Council she is merely carrying on a larger civic, housekeeping-for which her thirty-one years as a home-maker has qualified her. In 1921-22 she was a member of the

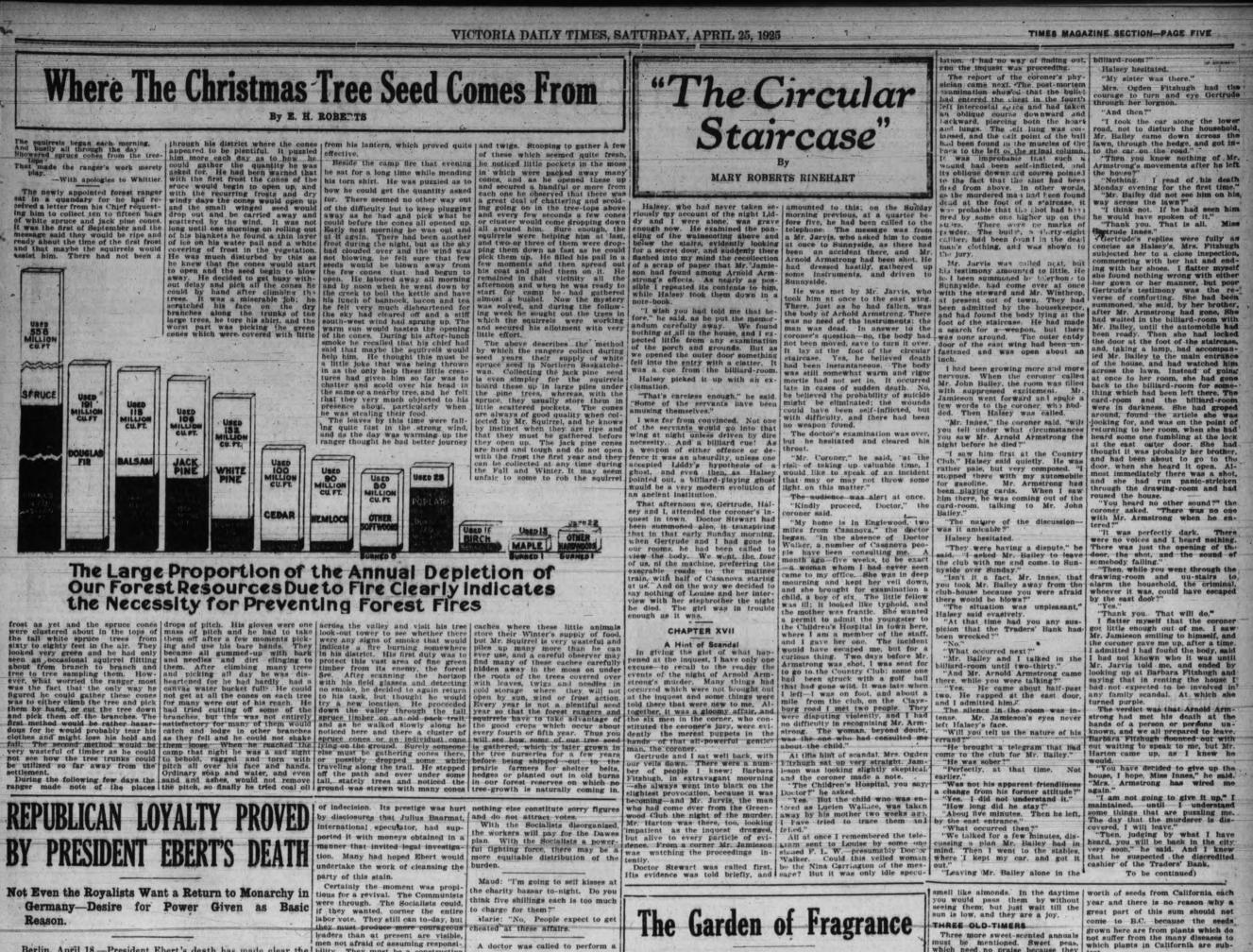
cualified her. In 1921-22 she was a member of the mayor's unemployment committee, as a result of which she said she ran for planned runing for an office. Said Mrs. Landes, "until two months be-for filing. In June, 1922. I entered posed of nine members, non-partisan and elected at large, three each year, or a three-year tern. That term expires June 1925. I have Just been elected for another three-year tern. The council, of which Mrs. Landes is now president, reorganizes each year. The president of the council, she added, automatically becomes acting mayor during the absence of the mayor from the city, which ac-beney of the office not Jong ago. Her duties as president, she con-tinued, means president, she con-tinued, means president, an ember of the additing committee, a member of the police pension board and acting mayor as well as serving on various

I.O.D.E. BRIDGE AND MAH JONG PARTY

The Navy League Chapter I.O. D.E. has completed arrangements for a big bridge and mah Jong tea at the Empress Hotel on Wednes-day, May 6, at 3 p.m. The pro-ceeds are to be devoted to a patri-otic fund of which the regent is convener for the Municipal Chap-ter, and which is greatly in need of support. Excellent prises are being offered in connection with the aftair, and tables, which should be reserved as soon as possible. May be reserved with Mrs. A. N. Mouat, 5123L, or Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, 7667L, or of any member of the Chapter.

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Berlin, April 18.—President Ebert's death has made clear the ne in Germany is no longer the republic or monarchy. Some-nes dead leaders are more valuable than living ones and the tement is no reflection on their calibre. Certainly the hallowed blican loyalty that surprised even the most optimistic publicans. issue in Germany is no longer the republic or monarchy. Some-times dead leaders are more valuable than living ones and the statement is no reflection on their calibre. Certainly the hallowed memory of Friederich Ebert has brought forth a welling of Re-publican loyalty that surprised even the most optimistic publicans.

Granted this (and any observer in Germany to-day will) one wonders then what issues underlie the war between the reac-tionaries and the moderates. The same issues that form the basis countries power. As one shrewd commentator points out to-day, the

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S. There are many annual flowers that are very sweet-scented and these may be grown in bold patches in any garden or used as carpeting plants. To take these fragrant annuals in alphabetical order: Abronia um-bellata is seldom seen in gardens, but is a really good hilf-hardy an-nual with rosy-purple flowers, which may be used with good effect as an edging plant. It has a delicate per-fume.

THREE OLD-TIMERS Three more sweet-scented annuals must be mentioned. Sweet peas, which need no praise because they are everybody's flower and anyone can grow them. But just one word, if has been said before, but cannot be said too often, buy British Colum-bia grown seeds. They are the best in the world, and the English seeds-men know ft. Sweet Scabious, though not really an annual, blooms the first year from seed, and may be had in separate colors, which is the best way to grow it, as by this means the poor tints are avoided. Sweet Sultan should be sown in

ject.

GROWN WITHIN THE EMPIRE GROWN WITHIN THE EMPIRE A beginning has been made. Many hundreds of pounds of sweet pea seed are shipped to England from our Province every year and the strange thing is that the large Canadian seedsmen still buy their seed in California. In time they will see the advantage, as their English cousins already have, of buying British Columbia seeds grown with-in the Empire.

GROMOR

TRIANGLE TABLETS

This was done ultitude to the working day, point-terfore with the privileges they seek. The reactionaries want no higher power than themselves. To them this monarchist issue is a sentimental, not a real issue. MONARCHY NOT WANTED Briefly put, then, the week follow-ing Tresident Ebert's death has crystalized opposition to the monarchist movement as such and revealed that even the monarchist do not want the monarchist motified users and the monarchist do not want the monarchist motified its inten-tion of paving reparations and it has done nothing so far to lead even the moet causute critic to impugn its good faith. But who will do the pav-ing? The reactionaries accent the the the transfer the to the monarchist is a set the and it he power that the bards of economic forces. When Germany accepted the Dawes plan it signified its inten-tion of paving reparations and it has done nothing so far to lead even the more causute critic to impugn its onsumer. 2 AND \$3 A DAY

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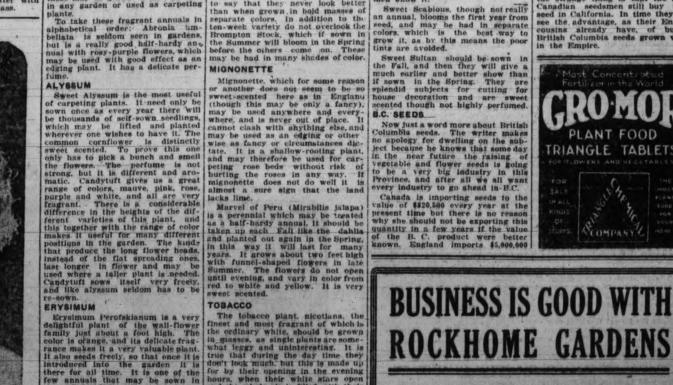
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 ERYSIMUM

 Erysimum Perofskianum is a very delightful plant of the wall-flower family just about a foot high. The color is orange, and its delicate frag-rance makes it a very valuable plant.

 It also seeds freely, so that once it is introduced into the garden if is there for all time. It is one of the few annuals that may be sown in the rock garden without fear of this outile hardy.
 To BACCO

 Be sure and sow night scented stocks (Matthiola bloornis). If you deaire fragrance in your garden after sundown. It is one of the mort weet scented flowers that grow, is sust to ruise and seeds itself.
 Two other night-blooming annuals mist be mentioned, and they are in gardens in British Columbia. Nyeterlan capensis, which grows only twelve incless tigh and has built the doubles are far more at



There is still time to plant Alpines and Rock Plants. May we design and build your new garden? SERVICE WITH A SMILE John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Garden Architect 972 Wilmer Street, Victoria, B.C.



WINS PARIS BEAUTY CONTEST-Suzy Vernon won first e in a beauty contest conducted by a French newspaper. She prize in a beauty contest conduct has appeared in moving pictures.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

FEW DRAGONS LIVE TO-DAY **BUT ONE IS A TERRIBLE MONSTER; THE DRAGON FIRE**

Feeding on Carelessness and Other Weeds This Monster Has Grown Too Big a Pet to Feed

When knights were bold it was no uncommon thing for one to sally forth in armor and slay a dragon. Dragons lurked in almost every valley and guarded nearly everything worth having in the land, if we may believe stories handed down to us at this day. As

have brought you many toys!" From [Lo his pockets he took the ball, the marbles, the jumping jack and other Ap Longears. "Wait, I'll bring it in." Quickly he hopped out into the April shower, and when he returned he had something gleaming yellow in his paw. "Here is my little sun-shine," he said.

The playthings. "Mew! Mew!" cried Kittle Kat, and her brothers saild the same thing, while Baby Bunty clapped her paws, for they were no longer sad because it rained. They played with the tors. But even toys will not keep animar children amused very long on a rainy day. Soon they pressed their nome against he glass of the windows, and sighed and cried to go out and play But the rain pelted down and they became cross and were fretful and banged the chairs around and looked unhappy. "The a little sunshine!" So he tickled Baby Bunty under the children laughed formile laugher against he glass of the windows, and sighed and eried to go out and play But the rain pelted down and they became cross and were fretful and banged the chairs around and looked unhappy. "The se a little sunshine!" "Where?" asked Baby Bunty. "The se a little sunshine!" "Where?" asked Baby Bunty. "Ut on the lawn," replied Mr. "Lee wiggily getting married.



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1. Opposite of "yes,"	17. A pronoun.
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5. Above.	"behold!"
7. A conjunction meaning "if not."	20. Like, similar to.
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12. Part of the head.	to do at school.
14. Small insects,	26. Part of the verb "t
16. Not sweet.	27. "Not even," or "st
18. A girl's name.	29. A donkey.
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CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By RAMON COFFMAN

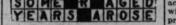
Magellan and his men stay the coast of Brazil for thirteen The Indians kept on being fr



accepting a mirror as a present, along with some bells, a comb and certain printed prayers. The savage was sent back to the mainland with four armed men. He took them into the presence of other members of the tribe, who danced i fire and eaten! with some bells, a comb and certain the savage was sent back to the members of the tribe, who danced i fire and eaten! with some bells, a comb and certain the savage was sent back to the members of the tribe, who danced i fire and eaten! with some bells, a comb and certain the savage was sent back to the members of the tribe, who danced i fire and eaten! with some bells, a comb and certain the savage was sent back to the members of the tribe, who danced i fire and eaten! with some bells, a comb and certain the savage was sent back to the members of the tribe, who danced i fire and eaten! with some bells, a comb and certain the savage was sent back to the they were dried, cooked over an open they one the monkey told what they with a chuckle. -I did not see anything, of course, in the word I have occasion to light a fire with a chuckle. -I did not see anything, of course, in the word I have occasion to light a fire they were taken down the limit, the very limit," said "See by one the monkey told what they in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out again i twill in the word i have put it out agai

around them, singing and pointing their fingers toward the sky. The pointing meant that they thought their visitor had come from heaven. The feet of the savages were cov-ered with shoes made of skins, and stuffed with straw. The straw gave warmth, but it made the feet look very big. For that reason, Magellan gonians," which means "men with big feet. The country was called "Patagonia," and bears the name to this day, although a part of Argen. """

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Billie, aged eight, who extracted a stick from a robin's beak that had caught there, and thus saved its life. Phyllis, aged fourteen, who sacri-ficed a trip to the movies to do chores for her sister, who was celebrating a birthday.

Dan, aged twelve, who took a "lick-ing" for something he did not do rather than tell tales out of school.

THEY KNEW BETTER-BUT

Tommy, aged seven, who played with matches after he was told not to and maanged to set fire to the house.

Doris, aged eleven, who rushed across a quiet side street without stopping to look for traffic and thus wrecked a delivery wagon that took the ditch rather than run into the little girl.

Jean and Jimmie, nine-year-old twins, who tied a can to the tail of Buster, the pet dog—he is still missing.

In Syria stones are still used to-press the juice from grapes that grow abundantly in the terraced ledges of the hills. The mash left hohind in the press is baked in the form of biscuits which take the place of bread. The old-fashioned stones are shaped in the form of the upper and nether mills mentioned in the Bible and operated by a simple de-vice. Channels are cut in the lower stone to conduct the juice away into pola placed to receive it.



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SCIENTIST USES OWN CHILDREN TO PROVE BEHAVIORIST TH LURE OF THE SOUTH SEAS NOW BECKONING TO CREWS WAITING GREAT YACHT RACES

CAN FRANCISCO, April 25. Out on the western coast, shining in splendour on

waters of the Golden Gate. seven canvassed charges wait for the. day when they will oull anchor and head into the seean on the longest yacht race in history.

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Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore,—April 25—Through his own children Dr. John B. Watson, internationally noted leader of the behaviorist psychologists, has proved his theory that humans come into the world without fear. With the home nursery as a workshop Dr. Watson, former professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University and director of the psychological laboratory, has reached conclusions, which forecast a race of fear-free children.

These same researches forecast the removal of emotional handi-caps that have limited mankind in the past and vision the human race reaching points of excellence hitherto unknown. In Billy, seven, and "Baby" he has produced two youngsters to whom the usual fears of children are un-known.

Within the year it. well known as "Babbitt." I dike "Babbitt." I dike "Babbitt." I dike "Babbitt." I be common to American he usual fears of children are un known. "They are not afraid of the dark, or of spiders, snakes, worms, insects and the animals which so many ress that is forever luring the grow-ting youth and absolutely unfitted either by education or sophistication for the straggle. And so he blunders and fumbles. "There are thousands upon thou-sands of Stacey"s. You all know at Cone of the characters, Harker, a philosophical soul, sums him up rather well in one of the conversa-tions: "You're just a typical, hurried-tions: "You're just a typical, hurr





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"Miss Nobody from Nowhere"

NEW YORK, April 25-Her name doesn't matter. That will be attended to later. For the time being she is just "Miss Nobody from Nowhere," an obscure young lady from an obscure place-a 1925 version of the Cin-derella story.

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cen" who can "cast spells and re-vice warts." In the experiences of rinda are traced pictures of worth-its parents and men who are entire in the architemen for work. How for work. How an mould tragic such circumstances can ma truggle Miss Glasgow shi tyle the distinction of sta struggle Miss Glasgow shows in a style the distinction of which reflects her twenty-five years of writing. Through it all we see the 'new wouth' rising and transforming and are ready to greet it as somebody we know rather than as the 're-arted gentileman' of the old south-

BIT BY BIT we thus becom acquilinted with America me bette

her. Main Street, the wheat country,

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

OT down this name—"Stace Within the year it may all known as "Babbitt." Like "Babbitt" it becomes a

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mechanical invariants are co-ordinated. organs and the outward reactions are co-ordinated. These experiments have also shown that the baby reacts to pleas-ant sensations rather than to love and will be content with any woman who provides the caresses and com-forts. Love, it is shown, is learned and not instinctive emotions," and it is control and comprehension of these that will bring the human ani-mal to its highest plane, believe the behaviorists. Briefly the behaviorist "believes what he sees." Where old school psychologists delved into the "con-sciousness" and -Freudians into "re-pressions" and "sox life," the be-haviorist erases all the elements of

ned by a loud noise or loss of t, such as comes if a blanket lenly pulled from under the

Dr. John B. Watson

child. We have found a child completely fearless of a white rat. Then we have experimented by crashing a pro-hammer against a steel bar just as the child was about to touch the rat. After a few days of repeating this experiment we have seen the child shout with fear when a rat was produced. It went even further: the sciounness" and Freudians pressions" and "sex life," haviorist erases all the ele mystery and says: let us sus beginning and find out who observe? Well, we can obs man behavior and that w accurate estimate of man's PAGE EIGHT-TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION

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Stirring Action and Many Laughs in This Story in

Which The Firm of Luke and Myrick, Death Defiers,

FIVE THOUSAND CLANKERS

By AUSTIN PARKER

ARRY MYRICK, of the firm of Luke and Myrick, Death Defiers — "Wing Walking prime Changing, and Pase chute Jumping Our Speel We Will Try Anything"-re-after midnight to the roung: 1 know! I seen a lot o' this dope stuff in the Ease-China. Me-l'II help string any of 'em up, an' fill map in their teeth while 'm doin' it!" His voice cut vindictiyely in the dark quiet room. "If these guys are peddling dope, they rate what-ver we hand out to 'em! Don't they? Huh?" "Sure! But if you wake again Fill ermet for us witch." Luke in bed.

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i. I s'pose," replied motion accuption ac e, over which the berth became one. ightly drawn, shade not far suid Red, "If it drifts closer, let me know." The Vee-boat, adrift one hua-of drad a dis-and ducking sleepily. onic had had a disi complexion. Jy clipped to and his lips compressed ked only by in that when he

ath was marked only by e. But, regardless of all and a life of violencevanished. of

fore we leave shore." "You're not trusting anybody, are you?" "No. Are you?". re's the ships lying theast of Montauk Point." Red out the fire of his cagarette, himself more deeply in bed. looking bunch of tubs. This ish yellow teeth in a humor

bed. The skipper bared a set of black-This ish yellow teeth in a humorless grin. "No," he answered. fluttering over the table to de those go at Red Luke. "Go to a Just to get and call up this nur didn't want it on the edge of an and tell whoever answers that

ed Myrick. When the phy The other man'll say 'Hello Mabel, I'm talk-

Are "Rung In" On a Dope Running Adventure in Which a Hundred Fifty Dollar Bills Play Prominent Part

California is a long way off, and that we're due in Santa Barbara two we're due in Santa Barbara two weeks from now. We'll get in a jam with ear phones ready, pencils and paper waiting to take down any con-termination of the city and constraints of the same sased an ready. The going for make a clean-up. Hope to it! he dispassionately. The take the telephone
 Myrick dispassionately. The goin into the city an collect a mob o' disket. The take are o' the telephone.

I'll take care S'long." Red went back to the hanga

"Yeh, he's always sh

here, Sunshine, d belligereutly, "when ; not one quarter to your credit what Harry Myrick's got, you'll talk your

olf to death! And don't forge "Well, you just said-" "I c'n say anything about him ran', but you can't?"

HANGING OFF RUM ROW "Have a drink?" "No, thanks." ^{*}A board the Paulus Joe Schicke made his way to the bridge, when the first officer was, technically a least, on watch. "Jake get in all right?"

"Sure!" "Nobody there to meet him?" Nobody there to meet him." "Cops?" asked Red. "No." The skipper lighted a cigar. "You lost a good bet by not taking over the weeks that the full authority rest of the Scotch 1 had on board. I hickel. It was the first time in eks that the full authority of com-

on. The skipper indiced a cleant. For lost a good bet by not taking over the ull rest of the Scotch I had on board. I re let it go last night for less than it a cost, just to get rid of it. We're get ing ready to head East. He pulled morosely at his clean. "How much a trip for you?" "Hundred-if I'm not carrying en anything that'll get me in a jam." "Anything that'll get me in to night and belier me out again after dark?"

"Could you take me in to-night and For three weeks, since the remaining bring me out again-aftee dark?" "Sure, if it is clear, But you're not carrying anything?" asked Red, "I told you J was cleaned. Haven't off Rum Row, waiting for "goodness got a full case aboard. I'll want you Joe Schickel went first to the medi-

cine chest, and pulled out a large bottlo of Epsom saits. With that un-der his arm, he went to his own cabin. locked the door, and opened "Pusy or pusy Red. "One hundred now, anothe when I come for you, and a third be

der clothes, he placed five bottles in a row on his desk. Four of them were empty: the other was full of cocaine. He opened the latter, poured a small heap of the drug up-on a sheet of paper; then, beside it, made a small heap of Epsom saits, and compared them.
 They were near enough alike, he decided, and a chuckle rumbied up in his chest. Joe Shickel had had his troubles this trip. Liquor was causy to handle: that was paid for on land, with the representative of the owners
 "icting ready to shove off. I "Oh, he is, is he?" A pause. "All mode, is here?" Myrick told him where Schickel was to land.
 "Tell him," said the man. "to walk down the road that runs South from those airplane hangars—alone! Get me? Alone! And to stand so my headights strike him. I'll pick him up after eleven."

entered the subway, "loop couple o' nose dives and and swung in behind his shadew. Myrick, head dow n, to Myrick, "Here's the of my private line, if yo need it. Otherwise, r when you're through."

when you're through." A feeling of loneliness struck Myrick as he made his way to a drug store in Times Square to call the number which Joe Schickel had given Red Luke. He had anticipated a good blood-warming conflict, but Low he pessimistically told himself that if there was any fun coming the detectives would snatch it off for themselves. He space detection is a superference det

made straight for a phalanx He experienced some elation, short-lived, when he heard the thick accent of the man who answered his call. At headquarters, before he had started call. At phone poorns at Porty-second attest started and Broadway. Myrick followed him, saw him lean over and give his num-ber to the girl at the switchboard and in the enter a booth. Myrick went to the operator, leaned

nd found out that it was in the asement shop of an ice, coal, and food man on the lower East Side. Myrick gave him the number of a Myrick gave him the number of a

MABEL" LOCATED

"Hello, Mabel-I'm "All right-sh your mind?" "Paul wants to night at eleven

nigas ... all you need. That a ... "Who're you?" "I'm the man who's going to bring in"

"Busy." "Pusy at what?" "Getting ready to

front entrance."

"Here grapher arge-scale map of head- buildings. The store from which "Mabel" had called efore "Paul." the telephone which Harry oper-Myrick's trailer had called from For-was ty-second street and Broadway, and the garage to which Myrick had fol-lowed his man were at different ad-

dresses but they were within a radius of one hundred and fifty yards:

Illustrated by J. G. STEPHENSON

shook, and he moaned. thing I ever heard of! A m five thou-" "I don't see anything going to tell you "I don't see anything bed, "Listen, Red-I got about things last night, and it's this way. I never had t with money that didn't be-t with money that didn't be-self!" Thai's all you're of the set of Like one time when I self! That's all you're do I care if it's Mou you-callat or Erin-go-

han gave me com-nill, an' he accidentally gave me two pits too much. An' I spent it on candy. I ate all I could hold, an' then a bigger kid 'n me came along an' took what was left an' gave me a black eye. An' then my old man black eye. An' then my old man found out what I'd done, an' he gave the front page of Tree end of a cable across the road, took three turns with it about a tree, at a height to catch, the radia-tor. They fastened it and moved back, as the car swung about the bend. Its headlights flashed upon the cable, and the driver yelled. Brakes squealed and shrieked. The cash and was thrown back. A half-deen enume conduct on this flame.

That's the way it goes." "After three years of you," said Red bitterly, "I can stand anything."

ats it to that orphan asylum down ing the road,"

the road." Red Luke's jaw dropped. "I goes over the fence, an' into the ard," continued Harry Myrick. "One if the windows into the office was pen. So I have all office was

thing which suggested ong the road, against the possibil-of the car turning after picking "You mean to tell me," sputtered Red, half-angry, half-laughing, "you heaved that jack in that orphan asylum-down there?" He pointed. that jack in that orphan down there?" He pointed, ick nodded solemnly. "You "That's a pretty layout!" remarked the chief agent as he regarded the cocaine bottles and guns. "Where's enly, "heaves five the

five thousand into a n asylum!" His head "There wasn't any!" answered 3 swarthy man, apparently in command of the dope gang. Joo Schickel gasped. "You dirty gypper!" he screamed, and struck out with his fist. They had tried to cheat him to gyp him to the last. "The firm of Luke and Murick ke went forward upon his knees, and he rocked back and forth, guffawing choking

"How do you know

ed Harry Myrick.

say Jewish to me?" "It says so to anybody that knows anything: Don't you know that Mount Sinai was where the Jews had a big battle?" been two places at once! They pulled

o did they ha

"Well, it was a fine party," admit-cd Red Luke: "but I can't see that ou cleaned up anything for us." "Don't be too sure about that!" an-wered Myrick darkly. He locked he door and turned, grinnins. Count it, kid!" He pulled from his bocket a flat sheaf of bills, tossed



on the front page of every paper. Harry Myrick knew, because he bought every paper, read every story and clipped all of them that did not neglect the firm of Luke and Myrick.

and clipped all of them that neglect the firm of Luke and They posed for photographeri interviews. deliberation, "an' I decided we money--not belonging to ". y-d do nothing but bring k, and rolled his large brown an' so I gathers it up an' I decided by the paused in elipping to read. It announced agents of the United State dollars in coun bills which had b the window of

the whole wad in. If you're søre, i don't blame you: but me—I'm su perstilious. An' I'd never dare to walk another wing, for fear of bustin' Honest: Red!" he added, beseeching-Y. "I'm giving it to you straight, m just plain superstilious!" He watched Red's expression But I'm kinda

those little kids. Five thou' 'd help I'll tell you what let's do! When we get the planes ready, let's go over the orphan asylum an' give 'em a show that's a knock-out! Are you "Sure, I'm on!

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Society folk in Paris are easerly rondering when their first oppor-unity will come to imitate the gay irds at Cannes, who the other night

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life at Cannes

Jamas, and that some ravising ci-fects were seen as dozens of lovely women, not a few of whom were American belles, appeared attired for bed. But instead of retiring they Janced, and prizes were given for the prettiest achievements in the line of night attire. Midnicht mannequing from the

had lost BOTTLES AND GUNS There was a moment of

The firm of Luke and Myrick re-tired to its room near the field. ' "It must of been one round-up

"Wait! Don't shoot!" "Pile out. Make it quick! Keep your

The detectives

"All right-but mark it so's know it later," ordered Myrick

heard the news. The w

carcely started out, dogging all of the unhappy youth, be-be chief operator had the girl, wire, ordering her to report mber which the man in booth had called. It, with the name the trail of the unhappy fore the chief operator h

hed back to the

The inspector' ringing again. "Say, this is

picked that bird up and followed him down to East Twenty-third street."

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Miss M. BECKER, 113 David St., Kitch-ener, Ont., writes:--"My system became generally run down. I was nervous, tired and subject to head-aches. After using nine boxes of DR. CHARS'S NIEWE FOOD I felt like a new person, could sleep and eat well and was relieved of all the old symptoms".

NERVOUS bankruptcy is being courted by the young women of today," says Dr. Mosher, widely known inthority on women's health.

"In her desire to not miss anything she burns the candle at both ends, cutting short her sleep, hurrying or omitting meals

"This disregard of periods of rest and sleep must necess-arily lead to a breakdown of the nervous system, a condition which is the despair of the physician". Among the early indications of trouble are irritability, restlessness, indigestion, headaches and sleeplessness.

The rational treatment is DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD to revitalize the wasted nerve cells. This medicine is so natural and gentle in action and so wonderfully potent as a restorative that you will soon see the benefits derived from





SCIENTIST USES OWN CHILDREN TO PROVE BEHAV Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore,-April 25-Through his own children Dr. John B. Watson, internationally noted leader LURE OF THE SOUTH SEAS NOW BECKONING of the behaviorist psychologists, has proved his theory that humans **TO CREWS WAITING GREAT YACHT RACES** come into the world without fear.

CAN FRANCISCO, April 25. Out on the western coast, shining in splendour on the waters of the Golden Gate. seven canvassed charges wait for the day when they will null anchor and head into the ocean on the longest yacht race in history.

Spring breezes fill the huge sheets of canvas and the erafts nose into the whitesprayed waves as though strainng at the leach-birds of prey wishing to be on their way.

A lazy deckhand sprawls near the precastle and taps his foot against te spinnaker pole to keep time with the beating of the waves.

Soon there will be great activity aboard these seven yachts—for a deep-sea classis is in the making. A race from San 1 • isco to Tahiti, starting June 10. 3,800-MILE COURSE

Thirty-eight hundred nautical miles of water separate the Gold-en Gate and the little French island of Tahiti in the South Pacific. The course is from the Golden Gate to the Point Venus Light at Papeete-each mariner to <u>mark his</u> own



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OT down this name-"Since, Within the year it may ell known as "Babbitt." Like "Babbitt" it becomes a for a type common to Am

nd fumbles. There are thousands upon thou ands of Stacey's. You all know a

ands of Stacey's. You all know at least one. One of the characters, Harker, a philosophical soul, sums him up rather well in one of the coaversa-tions: "You're just a typical, hurried-ly hatched American. You went out to find success as though it were something outside yourself. You didn't know how to do anything well enough to be wanted heartly. "Even with no sense of horizon you might at least have been able to watch your step if it weren't for the tetrhal distraction of sex.... You're just average, horibly aver-age. You're the product of a flip-pant civilization, and it can't be any comfort to you that the whole, hustling, self-centered, get-it-quick crowd is on Foot's Hill at this mo-ment."

With the home nursery as a workshop Dr. Watson, former professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University and director of the psychological laboratory, has reached conclusions, which forecast a race of fear-free children. These same researches forecast the removal of emotional handi-

caps that have limited mankind in the past and vision the human The Billy, seven, and "Baby" he has produced two youngsters to whom the usual fears of children are un-

well known as Like "Babbitt" it becomes a bol for a type common to American life. But this type is young, hopeful, untrained, a bit frightened, baffled and naive; seeking that sort of suc-cess that is forever luring the grow-ing youth—and absolutely unfitte-either by education or sophistication for the struggle. And so he blunder and fumbles. animal. That is what we call a learned or conditioned fear

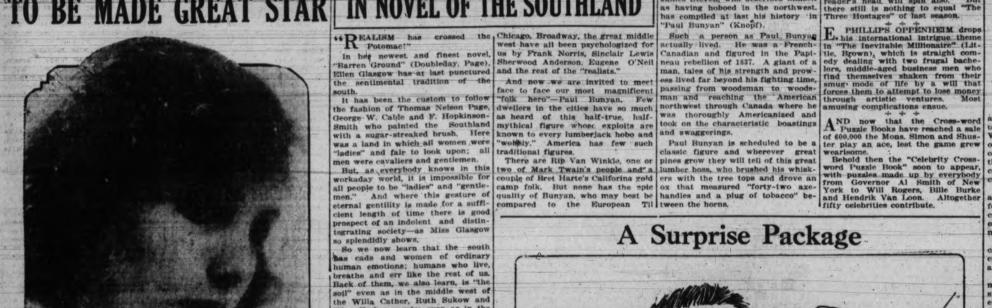
"They are not afraid of the dark,





Billy, Dr. Watson's "fearless baby"

Billy, Dr. Watson's "fearless baby" atorial tests. We had 1,200 children under observation at Johns Hopkins. We have watched them from the day of birth. We have tride every sori of experiment. And it has shown us that fear is what the behaviorist that fear is what the behaviorist that fear is what the behaviorist that fear and have experimented in un-conditioning them. This has been our very latest work and thus far is meeting with success. "Behaviorism teaches that so-called fundamental instincts and emotions are acquired after birth and renotions are acquired after birth and renotions are acquired after birth and renotions are acquired after birth and the observations and in-stincts are learned. Thus, in our experiments, we have shown babes free, emaks, insects and animals and have found no reaction of fear. The only fears that seem to be mativers



Back of them, we also learn, is "the soil" even as in the middle west of the Willa Cather, Ruth Sukow and Edna Ferber novels: even as in northland of Knut Hamsun or



Miss Nobody from Nowhere'

NEW YORK, April 25-Her name doesn't matter. That will be attended to later. For the time being she is just "Miss Nobody from Nowhere." an obscure young lady from an obscure place-a 1925 version of the Cin-derella story.

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tion of turning out a useful citizen, if the training is right. "The theory of heredity is gen-erally discarded, except in its physi-

erall spects. "Returning to thinking and mem-ory: they are both verbal habits. We all will admit that we learn to talk. Talking produces the verbal habit

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