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HART CUTS GOVERNMENT SPENDING IN NEW BUDGET

BRITISH PAPERS

Conservative Writers Pleased With Election Result

Some of Liberal Papers Ex-press Satisfaction

London, Nov. 17 .- Gratification is expressed by most of the ning newspapers at the result of the parliamentary elections. This, of course, was to be expected from the Conservative press, in view of the retention of Conservative majority, but some of the Liberal newspapers some of the Liberal newspapers also find certain grounds for satisfaction, or at least compensation. They recognize that the outcome means a return to party government and the disappearance of all they most disliked in the survival of the Coalition long after they regarded its dissolution as due.

"We are rid," says The Westminster Gazette, "of the compromises and subterfuges which have made Parliament contemptible," while The Daily News declares the election "has blown a breath of clean air into our discredited parliamentary institution," and rejoices at the establishment of a "strong, effective and able opposition."

CHURCHILL KEENLY

Tears Filled British Ex-Minister's Eyes When Results Announced

Special to The Times. n, Nov. 17.—A Dunde

BIGGEST VICTORY

British Conservatives Sur-pass Election Achievements Former Years

Special to The Times.

London. Nov. 17.—Not since Benjamin Disraeli was swept into power in 1874 with 353 Conservative votes has the Conservative Party by itself schleved such a victory as that of Wednesday. In 1885 Lord Salisbury had 316 Conservatives and 12 Liberal Unionists pledged against Irish Home Rule, but six years later the election gave him only 268 Conservatives and 47 Liberal Unionists, thereby placing Gladstone in power. In 1895 Lord Salisbury again became Premier with 241 Conservative and 70 Liberal Unionists, and 70 Liberal Unionists, and 70 Liberal Unionists, thereby placing Gladstone in power. In 1895 Lord Salisbury again became Premier with 241 Conservative and 70 Liberal Unionists.

Turkish Sultan Flees on British -Warship From Constantinople -



Malta.

Upon embarking the Sultan emphasized that he was not abdicating, but merely removing himself from immediate danger.

The Sultan wrote to Lieut-General Harington, the British Commander in Chief, on Wednesday evening, stating he considered his life to be in danger and would like British protection.

4.325,243 Votes For Labor-

ondon, Nov. 17.—(Canadian Pre-

NEW YORK PAPER ATTACKS TARIFF AGAINST CANADA

CHITA REPUBLIC **BECOMES PART OF** SOVIET SYSTEM

HEAD OF TURKISH SOCIALIST PARTY WAS MURDERED

London, Nov. 17. — Hussein Hilmid Bey, president of the Turkish Socialist Party, has been assassinated in Constantinople, says an Exchange Telegraph dis-patch from that city to-day. The erime is ascribed to political mo-

FOUR MEN IN **DUBLIN EXECUTED:**

Dublin, Nov. 17.—Four civilians, James Fisher, Peter Cassidy, Richard Tulhy and John Gaffney, all residents of the Irish Free State, following trial by a military court charged with the unlawful possession of revolvers, were executed at 7 o'clock this morning.

PASSENGERS IS IN DISTRESS OFF ISLAND

Wooden Motorship Anvil, Fifteen Miles West of Cape Beale, Asks For Immediate Assistance; Heavy Weather; Craft Was Bound From Alaska to Seattle

Seattle, Nov. 17.—The wooden motorship Anvil, owned by the Kuskokwim Fishing and Transportation Company, was in distress fifteen miles west of Cape Beale, West Coast of Vancouver Island, according to a radio message received by the naval station here

The Anvil is believed to have between twenty and thirty passengers aboard. She was bound from Bethel, on the Kuskokwim River, Alaska, to Seattle, via Akutan, Western Alaska.

The Anvil is a wooden ship of 276 net tons, 116 feet in length, 24.05 feet beam and 6 feet depth. She was built in 1905 in San Francisco.

IDEA IS TAKING

Victorians, Realizing Value of Fund, Rally to Charity

Preparing for Near East Peace Conference

London, Nov. 17.—Foreign Secretary Curzon will leave for Paris to-day to consult Premier Poincare on the policies to be pursued by the Alies at the Near East Peace Conference.

Lord Curzon plans to proceed to Lausanne, possibly accompanied by M. Poincare, in time to hold another preliminary conversation on Sunday with Premier Mussolini of Italy.

It the size of the British delegation may be taken as a criterion, Lausanne will be the largest and perhaps the most important conference since Versailles. Although officials are reficent concerning the personnel of the delegation, Lord Curzon will be suptiled for several to the callibh, in view of the many will be suptiled for several to the callibh, in view of the many will be suptiled for several to the callibh, in view of the many will be suptiled for the several to the callibh, in view of the many will be suptiled for the several to the callibh, in view of the many will be suptiled for the several to the callibh, in view of the many will be suptiled for the several to the callibh, in view of the many will be suptiled for the several to the callibh, in view of the many will be suptiled for the several to the callibh, in view of the many will be suptiled for the several to the callibh, in view of the many will be suptiled for the subtact of the sub

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whether the vessel was disabled.

Heavy Weather

Reports to the local office of the washer bureau were to the effect that a forty-mile gale was blowing off Cape Flatters, south of Cape Beale, at eight o'clock this morning, but that it had shared to about thirty miles at noon. Weather bureau officiale said, however, that the wind might strengthen this afternoon and that heavy weather was expected to-night and to-morrow and possibly for several days.

New British Commons Is Stronger Than Prede-

B. C. EXPENDITURE IS REDUCED TO LESS THAN \$20,000,000; NO NEW TAXES ANNOUNCED

QUEBEC ASYLUM SCENE OF FIRE

Only Small Amount of Damage at Beauport

Greenwood, Boscawen and Churchill Defeated in Britain

Nova Scotians Ask Canadian Workers to Join Them

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 17.—A call to the workers of Canada to join with the miners of Nova Scotia and Porcupine, Ont., on a new political party platform was issued yesterday by the executive of the United Mine Workers in Nova Scotia, in special session at Sydney Mines.

The platform, which was unanimously adopted on behalf of the 12,000 coal miners of the province, demands among other things full wages (see all unemployed workers, men and

TO BE COMMUTED

Eleven Members of Philip-pine Constabulary In-

Nearly Half Million Saved On Operating Expenses of Departments During Present Year, While Revenue Income Turns Out to Be Nearly \$2,000,000 More Than Estimated; Revenue For Next Year Is Placed At \$18,769,596, Which Is Over Quarter of a Million Less Than Last Year.

The Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, delivered his annual Budget speech in the Legislature this after noon. In the explanation of his financial policy it is shown that he has cut the expenditure of this Province to \$19,968,300—a reduction of \$1,162,757 from the estimated total expenditure of last year.

These estimated expenditures for the last year were \$21,129,057, but under the severe pruning of outlay put into effect by the Government during the year they were reduced to an actual expenditure of \$20,673,183.

Estimated revenue for the coming year is placed at \$18,769,596. Last year's actual revenue was \$18,882,391, which was \$1,571,795 greater than estimated.

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Joseph Hayes and Clifford White at Large

Were Serving Two-Year Sentences for Theft

Vancouver, Nov. 17.—A successful

work on the prison farm and escaped.
A fish waron had entered the prison grounds and the main gate to the farm had been left open, it is stated, and it was through this entrance that the men made their getaway.

Hayes was convicted for entering and breaking at Penticton. He is thirty-two years old White was sentenced also for theft at Penticton. He is twenty-four years old and is wanted for two jail breaks there, it is said.

'CABINET OF WORK' IS GERMAN PLAN

Wilhelm Cuno Invites Middle and Socialist Parties

New Ministers May Appear in Reichstag Tuesday

Public Accounts Committee Seeks Light on Liquor Board Business

The Public Accounts Com-

Alleged Inferior Brands.

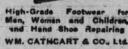
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WORLD'S SCULLING.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 17.—Walter Hoover, world's amateur sculling champion, was arrested here to-day on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death in an automobile accident of Herbert Seeley. 55, of Madison, Wis. Hoover is held in the city jail without bail pending arrival of Madison authorities who preferred the charge.

originated in a beauty parlor above Casselman Bros', shoe store to-day, did damage estimated at \$40,000, mostly by smoke and water.

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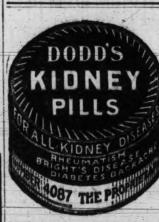
Dublin, Nov. 17.-Erskine Childer

Chicago, Nov. 17. — Mrs. Tillie Klimek and her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Kouilk, suspected of having caused the death of a dozen or more persons by polson and held on charges of murder, are sane, according to Dr. William J. Hickey Mrs. Agreement 1. Hic William J. Hickson, city psycho- Mr. Bowser and Opposition mem-

Budapest, Nov. 17.—Count Anton igray, who married the American elress. Harriet Daly, daughter of he late Marcus Daly, one of Ameras copper kings, has been refused passport to the United States by the Hungarian police.

OBITUARY RECORD

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospitai this morning of William Champion, aged 74 years, a native of Stratford-on-Avon, England, and a resident of this city for the past three months. He is survived by three daughters and three sons, Mrs. L. Smith, of Las Maniles, Cal., Mrs. J. W. Molkson, of Richfield, Wash: Mrs. J. W. Burns, of Ladue, Alta; and Thomas Champion, of Fresno, Cal.; Douglas Champion, of Fresno, Cal.; Douglas Champion, of San Bernardino, Cal., and William Champion, of Victoria. The funeral will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery, he funeral service being held at the Sands Funeral Chapel on Monday at 1 o'clock:



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bers asserting that liquor had not been purchased as cheaply

Mr. Paterson—Half a dozen people saw me. I think a Mrs. Macdonald, of Vancouver, was the first.
Mr. Pooley—Who clse?
Mr. Paterson—There was a Mr. Maclean, too.
Mr. Pooley—Did Col. Gordon see you?
Mr. Paterson—I believe he did.
Mr. Pooley—Did Captain Harbord, of Victoria, see you?
Mr. Paterson—I do not recall.
Mr. Pooley—Did not Captain Harbord get a big commission on this purchase?
Mr. Paterson—The purchase was made direct.

The Government official maintained that at no time had he paid more than the lowest price obtainable. R. H. Pooley, of Esquimati, would not agree that the purchases were in the best interests of the Province and quoted several instances in support of his contention. The Esquimalt member said that G. C. Hyatt, a liquor dealer, went to England on the same boat as H. A. Urquhart, when the latter was sent to Europe two years ago to purchase whisky for the Government. Later he had been with Mr. Urquhart when visits to distillers were paid. He hinted that it was a trick to secure introductions through the British Columbia official. Mr. Paterson—I believe he Mr. Pooley—Did Captain of Victoris, see you? Mr. Paterson—I do not re Mr. Pooley—Did not Captain of Victoris, see you? Mr. Paterson—I do not re Mr. Pooley—Did not capt burchase? Mr. Paterson—There was bord get a big commission purchase? Mr. Paterson—The purchases which in the came to his office seeking business. An altercation arose between Mr. Pooley and Capt Ian Mackenzie, the former suggesting that the Vancouver member knew all about Mr. Hyatt. This Capt. Mackenzie denied, saying he had simply met him at the club. He asked that Mr. Pooley with draw his remark, whereupon Mr. Pooley said he did not wish to cast any reflections. Alleged Inferior Brands. Mr. Pooley—Did not capt burchase? Mr. Paterson—There was bard of Victoris, see you? Mr. Pooley—Did not capt burchase? Mr. Paterson—The was bard of Victoris, see you? Mr. Paterson—There was bard of Vict

Alleged Inferior Brands.
Objection was voiced by Mr. Pooley to the Government buying large quantities of "Inferior" brands of il-quor. Mr. Paterson explained that at times requisitions were received for as much as 10,000 cases and it was impossible to secure that amount of the better grades.
Mr. Pooley demanded that particulars of instances when well-known brands were not obtainable be furnished the committee at a later sitting. He also asked for a complete list of the brands carried by the board.

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Mallek's Big Removal Sale Continues

THE marvellous bargains which have been offered during the opening days of Mallek's Big Removal Sale have fully demonstrated the fact that this popular Women's Ready-to-Wear establishment can be fully depended on to carry out its advertised statements. Hundreds of beautiful garments have been disposed of at surprisingly low prices, and hundreds more remain to be disposed of at similar, and, in many cases, still greater reductions from usual price markings.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sook Harbor Hotel Dance, Friday,

Figure Drawing and Painting Cases: Saturdays, 9.39 to 11.30. Mondays, 7.30 to 9.30. Will Menelaws Instructor, 262-3 Union Bank Building.

Roy Mitchell, Free Lectures, Orange Hall, to-night, "Ways to God;" Saturday, "Spirituality versus Psychism"; Monday, "The Animal Kingdom."

Tickets \$1.56.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 21, at 3.15. Speaker, Roy Mitchell, of Toronto, on "The Drama in Its Relation to Life."

Natural History Society will hold a field meeting at Bradley Dyne Fox

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Lord Shaughnessy Speaks of Canada's Need of Immigration

Montreal, Nov. 17.-Lord Shaughwanis Club on "Immigration, Selected and Directed." He declared that as Canada had but a sparse population to meet her enormous liabilities, an was imperative in the interests of the Dominion's prosperity and happiness and that the future policy of the Can-adian Government should be to paint to the emigrant elements of Great Britain and the United States, but to the people of many of the European continental countries as well. Lord Shaughnessy charged that practically nothing had been done during the past eight years to attract settlers to this country, and that much mighthave been accomplished had it not been for unwise immigration laws, the practical abandonment of publicity work and the withdrawal of representative agents "We have been hidding our light under a bushel, with the result that we have lost to other countries thousands of excellent settlers who should have come to us," he declared.

Would Lift Barrier.

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Lord Shaughnessy declared there should be amendments to Canada's immigration laws and regulations, and the barrier against foreign immigrants should be removed. There should be urged woon the Government the appointment without delay of a thoroughly capable, enterprising Minister of Immigration and Colonization. This Minister should have a staff of assistants in the United States, in Great Britain and on the European continent. He should also have an intelligent advertising and publicity organization.

Selected immigration.

Canada must get settlers where she

Selected Immigration.

Canada must get settlers where she could without exposing the country to the dangers of a defective and disastrous melting pot, he said. Selected and directed immigration, the slogan of the Kiwanians, described tersely and clearly what would seem to be necessary. Selection would insure the right class of settlers and direction would not only lessen the worry and uncertainty of the newly landed immigrant, but would make it reasonably sure that he would be properly located.

Quebec, Nov. 17.—Further details arriving here from Shelter Bay, on the North Shore, give the following names of those who perished on Monday night in the sinking of a speed boat in Lac des Quinze:

Dr. Vezina, Matane; Rev. Father Tortellier, Eudist; Donat Thorien, Tadousac; Alfred Chasse, Bic; Nap Rousseau, Escoumains; Johnny Morin, Sacre Cour de Jesus; Paul Gendron and Paul Marcotte, Straymond. CHEMAINUS BOARD ABOUT FISHERIES

Party of Prospectors Had Success in Interior

Men Lost to Civilization For Six Months

Special to The Times.

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 15—Lost to civilization for important find of oil-bearing sountry. The expedition, sent out by a development syndicate, penetrated the desert in Western Australia, for important find of oil-bearing country. The expedition, sent out by a development syndicate, penetrated the desert in Western Australia, for important find of oil-bearing country. The expedition, sent out by a development syndicate, penetrated the desert in Western Australia, following the stock routes to Libral. Then the prospectors went on into the country north, where the natives are dangerous, and only recently killed two white men. However, they got through safely, having made a survey of 48,000 square miles of country.

Deported.

ABOUT FISHERIES

Duncan, Nov. 16.—The quarterly meeting of the Chemainus and District Board of Trade was the first that the prospectors. Went of the Country and provided the Australia, following the stock routes to Libral. Then the prospectors went on into the country north, where the natives are dangerous, and only recently killed two white men. However, they got through safely, having made a survey of 48,000 square miles of country.

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When the steamship Hobson's Bay

Survey of 48,000 square miles of country.

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When the steamship Hobson's Bay left Melbourne on her last voyage to Europe she took with her a secret agent of the Bolsheviki who had secretly arrived in Australia from Canada and who conducted much propaganda financed from Mogcow.

The man's identity was kept secret by the police, who refused to divuige anything about his activities. It is known, however, that he was given a secret mission to the United States and Canada in 1918, and that he reached New Zealand about six months ago as a Norwegiant, having imposed on a foreign consul in vancouver in order to member a large and the consult in vancouver in order to member a large and the consult in vancouver in order to member a large and the consult in vancouver in order to member a large and the consult in vancouver in order to member a large and the consult in vancouver in order to member a large and the policy who had secretary.

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"INDECISIVE."

Neither The New York Times nor The New York World is persuaded that the British elections assure the period of tranquility which Mr. Bonar Law has promised. The Times very naturally reminds us that the popular vote and electoral for the second time his hopes fell victories cannot permanently hange the hard facts of economics and politics and considers that it may well be that

As long as Hearst controls a good deal of the daily reading matter in the United States he will do his best to poison the minds of his readers against Great Britain and everything British. Some of his audience will believe the fantastic yarns which his underlings are paid to spin and distribute. But the anumber who are fooled is small in comparison with that overwhelming body of Americans who have just about as much percent tives of the United States would lisher as they have for a rattlesmake.

Consequently if a few previously prejudiced minds really believe that Great Britain owes Uncle Sam \$11,000,000,000 because Hearst says so no particular harm will be done. Ninetenths of the people will put the debt at considerably less than half the amount because the Treasury Department has the smaller figure on its books. And so the property of the daily reading matter in the United States of what they were pleased to designate "union-made in the light of the pleased to designate "union-made in the light of the pleased to designate "union-made in the pleased to very sail such as the pleased to very sail such as the pleased to very sail such as the pleased to designate "union-made in the pleased to very sail such as the pleased to designate "union-made in the pleased to very sail such as the pleased to very sail s

if Hearst says John Bull is launching a new armament campaign he is merely fooling himself and only a very few others, besides. He knows it is not true and he also knows that \$11,000, 000,000 is the total American credit to foreign nations and that Britain's share of the debt does not exceed \$4,500,000,000. Those who become alarmed about Hearst's campaign should remember what happened to him at the Democratic mominating convention a few weeks ago. His newspapers have labored long and diligently to ease his path to. the governorship of New York State. The plotting publisher has expended great wealth in his endeavors to find the first is ambition. But the assembled delegates at Syracuse took the mecessary presautions to keep him at a distance. He even failed to get the nomination and for the second time his hopes fell by the wayside.

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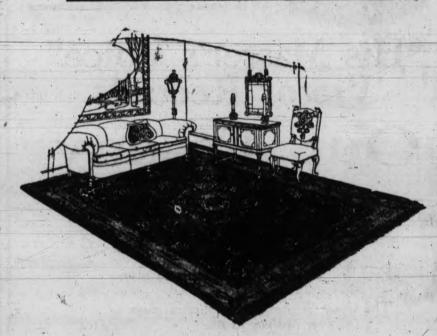


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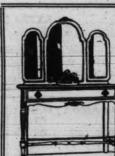
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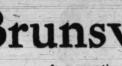
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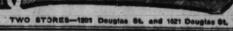
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Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, of "Hill-haven," Esquimait Road, went over to Vancouver on Wednesday and are guests at the Hotel Vancouver for a few days.

pected for this. A delightful musical son, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. programme is prepared for the even Homer-Dixon, Mrs. and Miss Saying. There will be no admission ward, Mrs. Blackwood, Mrs. Chatorcharge.

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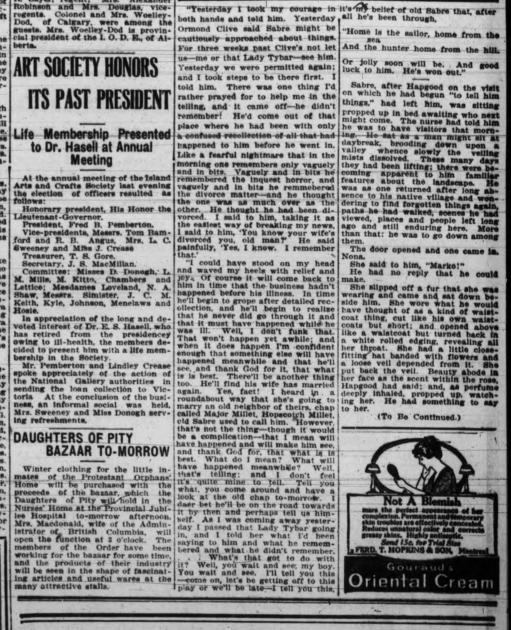
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Slaves and Social Classes (Continued)

In the consideration of the forma-tion of special classes among men, if now we turn eastward from this main development of civilization in the world between Central Asia and the Atlantic, to the social development of India in the 2,000 years next before the Christian era, we find certain broad and very interesting differ-

broad and very interesting differences.

The first of these is that we find such a fixity of classes in process of establishment as no other part of the world can present. This fixity of classes is known to European as the institution of caste; its origins are still in complete obscurity, but it was certainly well rooted in the Ganges valley before the days of Alexander the Great. It is a complicated horizontal division of the social structure into classes or castes, the members of which may neither eat nor intermarry with persons of a lower caste under penalty of becoming outcasts, and who may also "lose caste" for various ceremonial negligences and defilements. By losing caste a man does not sink to a lower caste: he becomes outcast.

Complicated System.

Complicated System.

The various subdivisions of caste are very complex; many are practically trade organizations. Each caste has its local organization, which maintains discipline, distributes various charities, looks after its own poor, portects the common interests of its members and examines the credentials of newcomers from other districts. (There is little to check the pretensions of a traveling heck the pretensions of a traveling lindu to be of a higher caste than is gritimately his.) Originally the four nain castes seem to have been:

The Brahmins-the priests and

eachers.
The Kshatriyas—the warriors.
The Valsyas—herdsmen, merchants, noney lenders and land owners.
The Sudras.
And, outside the castes, the Palabe.

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But these primary divisions have long been complicated by subdivisions linto-a multitude of minor castes, all exclusive, each holding its members to one definite way of living and one group of associates. In Bengal the Kshatriyas and Valeyas have largely disappeared. But this is too intricate a question for us to deal with here in any detail.

Next to this extraordinary fission and complication of the social body we have to note that the Brahmins, the priests and teachers of the Indian world, unlike so many western priesthoods, are a reproductive and exclusive class taking no recruits from any other social stratum.

Whatever may have been the original incentive to this extensive fixation of class in India, there can be little doubt of the role played by the Brahmins as the custodians of tradition and the only teachers of the people in sustaining it.

How Did it Arise?

By some it is supposed that the first three of the four original castes, known also as the "twice born," were were the descendants of the Vedic Aryan conquerors of India, swho established these hard and fast separations to prevent racial mixing with the conquered Sudras and Parlahs.
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Problems in History

By what means universally used in America to-day the Brahmins of India hold great power even to-day?

Do you know-

Do you know-

Where bull-fighting orig-inated long before it was adopted by Spain?

What prehistoric people made and used sickles of stone?

upon the Indian mind. In the sixth century B. C. arose Gautama, the great teacher of Buddhism, proclaiming: "As the four streams that flow into the Ganges lose their names as into the Ganges lose their names as soon as they mingle their waters in the holy river, so all who believe in Buddha cease to be Brahmins, Kshatrivas, Vaisyas and Sudras." His teaching prevailed in India for some centuries; it spread over China, Tibet, Japan, Burmah, Ceylon, Turkestan, Manchuria; it is to-day the religion of a large fraction of the human race, but it was finally defeated and driven out of Indian life by the vitality and persistence of the Brahmins and of their caste ideas.

The Last Man Loss.

There are landlords in China who own one or a few farms and rent them to tenants, but there are no great permanent estates. When a patch of land by repeated division is too small to sustain a man it is sold to some prospering neighbor and the former owner drifts to one of the great towns of China to join the mass of wage earning workers there. In China for many centuries there have been these masses of town population with scarcely any property at all, men neither serfs nor slaves, but held to their daily work by their utter impecuniousness.

From such masses it is that the soldiers needed by the Chinese Government are recruited, and also such gang labor as has been needed for the making of canals, the building of wails and the like has been drawn. The war captive and the slave class. Play a smaller part in Chinese history than in any more westerly record of these ages before the Christian era.

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SUCCESSFUL RECITAL

An interesting musical event, particularly to students, parents and friends, was the distribution of certificates gained by the pupils of the Columbia School of Music, Principal Madam Burdon-Murphy, at the Summer examinations by the R. A. M. and R C. M. London, England, Harry Charlesworth, the local representative-of the Board, acted as chairman of the proceedings, and there were with him on the platform Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green, who graciously presented the certificates to the successful candidates; the principal and the staff of the school. At the conclusion of the presentations little Mary Leith, on behalf of the institution, presented Mrs. Green with a handsome bouquet of roses.

At the commencement of the evening's programme Mr. Charlesworth gave a short outline of the history progress and aims of the two well-known English musical institutions, stating that they had given instruction to over 25,000 students and that there were usually 700 or more continually under training there. Intermingled with the prize-giving was a short programme of vocal and pianoforte numbers as follows:

Piano duet—"The Retreat"

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Piano solo—"Air D' Ballett

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Piano solo—"Caprice" ... Barns
Dorothy Osborn.
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By Miss Stella Burlton,
"Angels Ever Bright and Fair" ...
Handel
By Mrs Wm. Duncan.
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A collection of Stamped Cushion Tops and Table Centres to clear at Half Price.

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Small sizes in Niagara Maid Silk Gloves in navy and black only, to clear at 50¢

Fine Quality Kid Gloves, in small sizes only, to clear at 95¢ a pair.

white, tan, grey, champagne, reduced to \$1.95 a pair.

All other Gloves, including Silk, Kid and Suede Gloves, Chamois, Chamoisette and Wool (except Jaeger), on sale at 20%

Last Day Bargains in Staple Goods

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Full Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, reduced to clear at 19¢ a yard. Heavy Grade Flannelette, 33 inches wide, to clear at 3 yards \$1.00; 27 inches wide, 5 yards \$1.00.

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Broken lines of Pure Silk Hosiery on sale at Half Price, \$1.00 a pair.

All-Wool English Hosiery in black, brown and white, to clear at 85¢ a pair.

All-Wool Hosiery in plain and ribbed effects, with elastic tops or full fashioned; shown in black, white, colors and heather mixtures. To black, white, colors and clear at \$1.00 a pair.

Pure Silk Hosiery with ribbed tops and reinforced feet; are dependable makes and comin black, white, brown, navy and many other fashionable shades. Reduced to \$1.60 a pair. ALL OTHER SILK OR WOOL HOSIERY (Jaeger excepted) ON SALE AT 20% DIS- Purchase Ribbons for Making Christmas Gifts

at 20% Discount

Taffeta Ribbons, 31/2 to 5 inches wide, to clear at 25¢ a yard.

Ribbons to clear at 75¢ a yard. MANY OTHER LINES AT HALF PRICE.

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kerchiefs

Lace and Muslin Collars, Flannel Collar and Cuff. Sets, Lace and Muslin Vestees reduced to clear at 95¢ each.

Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs in colors or white with colored em-

Saturday Bargains in Knit Underwear

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests with low neck and strap shoulders, out-sizes only, to clear at 95¢ each.

Women's Wool Mixture Drawers in open style and ankle length, small sizes, reduced to \$1.50 a pair.

Women's Wool Vests with V neck and no sleeves, small sizes only, reduced to \$1.95 each.

Women's Fine English Make Pure Wool Combinations, low neck, knee length and with or without sleeves, reduced one-third. Sale Price, \$8.00 a suit. ALL other Knit Undergarments (except Jaeger), 20% price re-

Italian Silk Camisoles with V neck or lace shoulder straps, all sizes, to clear at \$1.95 each. Women's Italian Silk Opera Vest of fine heavy quality, pink only, reduced to clear at \$2.75 each. All other Fine Silk Undergarments on sale at 20% discount.

Special Clearance Lings in the Children's Section

Children's Chambray and Gingham Rompers in sky, navy, tan and pink; for ages 6 months to 3 years. Clearing Saturday at 95¢ a pair.

Children's White Corduroy Coats with quilted lining; for ages 1 to 3 years. Clearing at half price Saturday, \$2.75

White Stockinette Gaiters for children, clearing at 95¢

a pair.
Children's White Flannelette Knickers and Petticoats, for ages 1 to 6 years, clearing at 25¢ Saturday.
ALL OTHER LINES OF CHILDREN'S GARMENTS (except Jaeger goods) ON SALE AT 20% DISCOUNT.

Blouses To Clear at \$1.00

White Wash Blouses in plain tailored styles, some have colored embroidered collars, all sizes, to clear Saturday, at \$1.00 each.

A special collection of Smart Tailored Silk Blouses to clear at \$5.95 each.

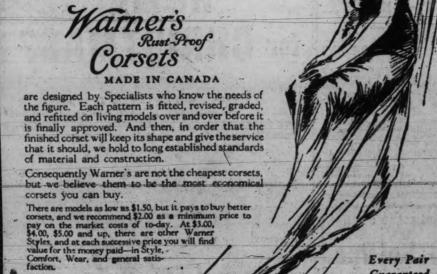
OTHER LINES OF BLOUSES, BOTH SILK AND LIN-GERIE, ON SALE AT 20% DISCOUNT, AND IN SOME CASES MORE.

Brassieres to Clear 39c

A large assortment of Bandeau Brassieres in flesh and white, of good quality materials; sizes 32 to 34. To clear Saturday at 39¢ each.

ALL OTHER BRASSIERES ON SALE AT 20% DIS-

The entire stock of Corsets on sale at 20% discount (except Gossard and Nemo makes).





MOERDYK AT

Dutch Steamship Is Due to Make This Port Early Next Week

San Francisco, Nov. 17.-The Dutch steamer Moerdyk of the Holland-American Line arrived in port yes-This is the first shipment of bananas arriving here under refrigeration by the all-water route from the Canal.

This is the first shipment of banapas arriving here under refrigeration by the all-water route from the Canal. It is expected larger shipments will follow.

The inbound and outbound tonnage of this harbor for the past week showed an increase over that of the week before. The outbound two the showed and increase over the state board of harbor commissioners reached a high water mark in the collection of revenue, the total being \$241,408. Of that amount \$77,-056 was for tolls and \$52,928 was for switching.

Four hours and thirty minutes was the time required for stevedores to unload 4,000 bales of silk from the President Lincoln and load them into

waiting special cars for overland shipment Wednesday night. This is declared to be a record for handling sitk on the Pacific Coast. The ship-ment was valued at \$4,000,000.

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Ship Stranded On Ocean-Exposed Shore At Mazatlan Floated To-day By Victoria Salvage Experts After Short But Gruelling Task; Guerrero Will Proceed to San Pedro Under Her Own Steam.

Another successful salvage job has been added to the long list credited to the Pacific Salvage Company with the floating to-day of the Mexican States Line steamship Guerrero at Mazatlan.

News of the floating of the Guerrero was received to-day by A. C. Burdick, manager of the Pacific Salvage Company, in a wire from Capt. W. H. Logan, of the London Salvage Association, who has been in charge of the salvage operations.

After being dragged from the beach the Guerrero was towed to an anchorage off Venados Island, where divers were sent below to examine the ship's bottom to ascertain if any damage had been sustained and the salvage engineers immediately got busy oversustained and the salvage engineers immediately got busy over-hauling the vessel's machinery preparatory to getting steam up and proceeding to San Pedro.

Hard Struggle. "We had a hard struggle and feel gratified. All are well on board," wired Capt. Logan.

As soon as the engineers have raised steam the Guerrero will proceed under her own power to San Pedro.

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The Guerrero was wrecked at Mazatlan on October 20, driving hard and fast ashore on an exposed section of the Mexican coastline. In response to the request of the Mexican States Line the Victoria salvage organization dispatched the salvage steamship Algerine to the scene. Satisfied that it was a good salvage prospect, the Pacific Salvage Company took on the contract on the "no cure no pay" basis, and with its characteristic enterprise the salvage outfit made good.

INBOUND SHIPS ARE REPORTED

The C. P. S. S. liner Empress of Asia, inbound from the Orient at 8 o'clock last night, was renorted 1,602 miles out from Victoria. The Admiral Oriental Line steamship President Jefferson, also inbound from the Far East, at 8 o'clock last night was reported 1,880 miles out from Seattle.

successful salvage job in record time in view of the difficult nature of the task. Steam was raised on the stranded ship and her power used, it was reported earlier in the operations, while the salvors brought into play the purchase system, utilizing heavy kedge anchors with steel cabbles passing over the ship's winches. Powerful sand pumps were utilized in dredging out a channel through which the ship was dragged slowly but surely towards the open Pacific.

The salvage of the Guerrero marks

cure no pay basis, and with its characteristic enterprise the salvage outfit made good.

Within a few hours of the notification that the Guerrero was ashore the company had dispatched the Algerine, Capt. J. M. Hewison, on her yovage of over two thousand miles from this port to the Mexican coast. T. W. Allan went south in his capacity as salvage superintendent.

Capt. W. H. Logam: who has been working on the wrecked tanker Lyman Stewart on the California coast, joined the Algerine later and assumed complete charge of the Guerrero salvage undertaking.

The Algerine, after a good run, arrived at Mazatian on the morning of October 39, and the work of salving the stranded steamship, fast embedded in the sand, was started immediately.

Speedy Work.

In less than three weeks from the time the Algerine arrived on the scene and commenced salvage operations the Guerrero was put affoat, marking the completion of a source on the high seas; but under another name. The Guerrero, which has just been hauled from the sanda at Maxatian, Mexico, was formerly known as the Dianthus, one of the British "mystery ships" of the was coast in the Mexican coast-in the Mexican States Line and converted for-operation in the Mexican coast-ing trade.

Japanese Liner in Port This Morning One Day Ahead of Schedule

The Arizona Maru, Captain D. The Arizona Maru, Captain Maru, Captain D. The Arizona Maru, Captain D. The Maru, Captain D. The Arizona Maru, Captain D. The Maru, Captain D. The Arizona Maru, Captain D. The Maru, Cap

LEAKING BADLY, MAKES RUPERT

Prince Rupert, B. C.: Nov. 17.—
(By Canadian Press)—The United States fishing vessel Carolen put in here yesterday leaking badly, after going on the rocks in Metlakatia Bay. She floated at high tide and managed to make port. The boat will be drydocked here.

-Guerrero Afloat at Mazatlan-



The Mexican States Line steamship Guerrero was floated to-day after seventeen days' salvage operations off the Mexican coast. The salvage steamship Algerine was dispatched from this port October 30 and she ar-rived on the scene of the stranding October 30 when the work of salving the

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Capt. W. J. Boyd, of Canadian Farmer, Slightly Remanded by Court

Alleged Falsified Log Entries by Other Officers Being Investigated

Vancouver, Nov. 17.-Inquiry by Marine Commission into the acciden adian Farmer when she struck a sub merged object in Stewart's Passage, June 18, was concluded yesterday. The commissioners found that the

accident was one which might have happened to any one, and "slightly reprimanded" Captain W. J. Boyd, who was then master of the ship.

Allegations made by Captain Boyd that Captain M. Edgecombe, then chief officer of the Canadian Farmer, and chief engineer Joseph Abrams falsified entries in the ship's log, are being investigated by the Court, which will resume its sitting to-day Fireworks.

"My impression of your evidence is

America with flour, grain, lumber and machinery loaded at Tacoma and Seattle, were the wife, son and daugater of the commander, Captain Amund Schroder. The family lives on the vessel, and Mrs. Schroder is the teacher of the children resular.

"My impression of your evidence is that you are trying to suppress something. It is palpably cooked, and I make this statement fully realizing the seriousness of it."

This declaration by Dominion Wreck Commissioner for B. C. J. S. Macpherson, caused a slight display of fireworks at yesterday morning session of the marine inquiry into the accident suffered by the Canadian Farmer on June 18.

R. W. Hannington, counsel for the Canadian Government merchant marine, immediately protested to the Commissioner

The steamship Indiana, of the Compagnie Generale Trans - Atlantique, has been delayed, according to advices received yesterday, and is now expected November 28 instead of next Monday.

"You have made a very serious allegation, and I wish to know if you persist in the statement that this witness evidence is palpably cooked,"

FUEL OIL CONTRACTS

Washington, Nov. 17.—Additional contracts for more than 3,000,000 barrels of fuel oil, as announced to-day by Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board, call for the Union Oil Company to furnish during the next-eighteen months 6,000,000 barrels per year at Pacific ports at prices ranging from 81c to 92c a barrel.

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Mrs. S. E. A. Hearns, 1157 13th Ave. East, Vancouver, is seeking the whereabouts of E. Lyle Hearns, her husband, who has been missing from October 3 lage at which time he was in Port Hammond. Any information relative to the above would be welcomed by the city detective office at the local police headquarters.

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Small List Added This Weekly Regis-trar of Joint Ctock Companies.

Companies granted incorporation at the Provincial Buildings to-day are as follows: Pacific Fish Packers, Ltd., Vancouver, \$10,000; Dumaresq Logging Co., Ltd., Vancouver, \$20,000; Dahl & Undine, Ltd., Vancouver, \$20,000; Bokile Mines, Ltd., Stewart, \$700,000; Beuch Land Co., Ltd., Kelowna, \$10,000; Sutton, Voiges, Ross, Ltd., Vancouver, \$25,000; Pacific Northwest Inspection Bureau, The Company of the Company

PLAN WIRELESS CONCERT.

A ten minutes address on educational matters will be made over the radio phone during a broadcasting programme that will take place from ratation "10 AC," 4675 Kingsway, Burnaby, Vancouver, on Sunday night. The Victoria Shriners band will be heard in a short programme in addition to vocal numbers. The wireless concert will open at 2 pt m. and will be transmitted on a 250 metre wave length

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Andrews, who escaped miraculously without serious injury after falling 50 feet from the fire escape of the Royal Arms Hotel on Sunday night, is reported to be prigressing well at the St. Joseph's Hospital. The accident happened in darkness, when the victim stepped through the opening in the fourth floor staging of the fire escape.

A talk on poultry matters was given by C. E. Jeffery, of the Dominion Government Experimental Farm, Saanich, before an interested audience last evening when the South Saanich Farmers' Institute met. The culling and picking of birds for the breeding pen was explained, and other points of value. Professor P. A. Boving, of the University of British Columbia, will be asked to address the next meeting on the subject of fertilizers. It was decided that it was too late for the institute to enter exhibits in the potato exhibition at Grand Forks but individual growers will be represented.

Knox Church Bazaar.—In spite of

dividual growers will be represented.

Knox Church Bazaar.—In spite of inclement weather Knox Church presented a gay scene yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the annual bazaar of the Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, M.P.P., in a happy speech declared the bazaar open at 3 o'clock and was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums by little Eleanor Dopp. Immediately those present besieged the various stalls, which were prettily decorated, to secure some of the many attractive articles offered for sale. Afternoon tea was served and a delightful musical programme was rendered. The Knox Auxiliary wish to thank all those who assisted to make the affair the success it undoubtedly was.

Visitors' Nights at the Chamber of

those wno assisted to the success it undoubtedly was:

Visitors' Nights at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium in the new Arcade Building promise to be one of the big features that will serve to attract hundreds of prairie people and others to Victoria and will keep them entertained during their stay here. The Tourist Trade Group of the Chamber has held a joint meeting with executive representatives from all the local clubs, and the scheme after being outlined was heartly endorsed. The idea is that one night a week should be devoted to the entertainment of visitors and each club will undertake to be responsible for the affair in turn. A minimum charge will be made for admission to cover expenses.

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A raid on automobile owners for offenses against the parking regulations was a feature of the city police court to-day. It was explained to the offenders that no part of the car must stray within the level of the exterior frontage walls of the building. Some motorists whose cars strayed but six inches beyond the mark were fined. L. Fowler and Clarence Hill were each fined \$5 on this charge. T. Mason, similarly charged was remanded for hearing on Monday. A like charge against Mrs. J. Hunter was withdrawn. Wah Sun, who was charged with permitting his chimney to take fire was fined \$20 and cost. Deputy Chief Munro gave evidence of the blaze which sent smoke belching from a second storey window of premises at 1620 Government Street. A charge against A. Cook, on remand, with failure to connect his premises to the city sewers was withdrawn, it being stated that the matter was now in hand and the connection would be made. Sing and Fung, charged with being found in a gaming house were each fined \$25 and costs following a raid made, by Chief Fry on premises at the \$31 Lee Club, Fan Tan Alley, last night.

CHILDREN'S BALL FOLLOWS CARNIVAL

took part in the Fall Carnival a treat, the Great War Veterans' Association arranged to give a ball at the Em-press Hotel this afternoon, commenc-ing at 4.30, and terminating at 7.30 o'clock, to which all children under sixteen who assisted were invited to attend.

The grand march for the Fall Car-nival which the G. W. V. A. will hold at the Empress Hotel -this evening, Dancing will continue until 2 o'clock and during the evening some of the scenes from the Royal Victoria pro-duction will be staged by the adult members of the Fall Carnival.

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ELECT OFFICERS. At a meeting of the ParentTeachers' Federation of Victoria, held last night at the Giris' Central held last night at the Girls' Central School, Gerald Cross was elected president, H. W. Edwardson was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Brooks, second vice president, and an executive committee of Messrs. Spencer, McInnes, J. O. Cameron, Hunkin, E. Winslow and Mrs. Brooks. Standing committees were appointed for the year. Delegates from the Central, Oakland, Margaret

Clubs Decided to Postpone Christmas Tournament;

At a special meeting of representa-tives of the three local golf clubs this morning it was decided to post-pone for one year the Christmas tour-

next month.

It had been planned to offer a five thousand-dollar prize for a tournament to be held in Christmas week, and it was hoped that all the starprofessional and amateur goifers on the continent would come West to compete. The plans was put up to several golf organizations and they replied that the time was a little short and that most of the American goifers were now in the South.

The local golf clubs have decided to postpone the event for one year. They will plan early next year for the tournament which they hope will surpass anything ever held on the continent.

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NOT REGOGNIZE

Marriage Laws of Countries Accepting, Polygamy as Lawful Not Valid Here

Court Rules Two Widows of Late Lee Cheong Are De-barred Civil Status

A decision that has a far reaching effect on the civil status of the wives of Orientals in relation to the aws of this country is handed down in an eight page judgment by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the Supreme Court to-day.

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A. P. Luxton, K. C., had applied on behalf of the executor of the estate of the late Lee Cheong, a domicited Chinaman who died in this city, for a declaration of the court that each of his two widows resident an China had been his lawful wife, and that the succession duty should be paid on that status. Each was left an annuity of \$1,000. W. D. Carter, K. C., cpposed the application on behalf of the Crown. Lee Cheong married Lee Loö Size in 1875, having three children by that union, and Lee Seto Size in 1893, there being six children of the latter marriage. Both wives, were taken in accordance with the law of that country.

Mr. Justice McDonald in his judgment goes at some length into the eases cited for his perusal or dites the principle upon which he refuses the application.

What is Marriage.

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"If find the principle reiterated that a marriage which is not that of one man and one women, to the exclusion of all others, though it may pass by the name of marriage, is not the status which the familian law countenances, when dealing with the subject of marriage.

"From the above decisions it is in my opinion well established that though the civil status is generally speaking fixed by the law of the dornicile yet our courts will not hold that any woman possesses the civil status of wife, if her marriage has taken place in a country with re-

taken place in a country with re-cognizes polygamy as lawful. It fol-lows that the petitions of both Lee Loo Sze and Lee Seto Sze must be dismissed."

BETTER BUT HAS **USUAL SHORTAGE**

Finance Committee Arranges to Cover Deficit of Some \$100,000

At a conference with heads of the city's bank, members of the Civic Finance Committee started to-day to make arrangements for covering the annual shortage in tax collections—a shortage which, this year, is smaller than it has been for some years past. As usual the city faces a deficit at the end of the year, and this must be met by a bank overdraft. It is thought that about \$100,000 must be secured in this way.

While it has been impossible, under the annual budget, to prevent a deficit at the end of the year, the city is in a better position financially now than it was at this time last year, members of the Finance Committee explained to-day. Under the vigorous policy adopted at the beginning of this year, they said, money was collected this year to cover the deficit of 1921. In pursuance of this policy, the deficit of this year, went was the covered by taxation next year. Thus any increase in the deficit will be prevented. For several years previous the deficits kept piling up until such a total was reached that the city is now paying it off from the sales of reverted lands. Paying off of this accumulated deficit of several years commenced at the beginning of this month.

APPEAL FROM CONVICTION.

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FOURNAMENT

OFF FOR ONE YEAR

S Decided to Postpone ristmas Tournament;
Notice Too Short

s special meeting of representation the local golf clubs growing it was decided to postform in the premiser and Acting Detective Calwell gave and Acting D

"STEPPING HIGH."

No little attention is being given to make the "Cabaret" scene in the coming revue, "Stepping High," which will be staged on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 27, 28 and 29, to aid the Billy Muir Citizens' Fund. a most attractive number. Popular sengs will be included in this number, and amongst those taking part are Miss Laddie Watkins, Miss M Graham, Miss A. Shepherd, Messre. L Smith, Petch and P. Jones. The beauty chorus includes some of Victoria's well-known young ladies. The costuming of the entire cast, has been completed, awaiting the first will describe the corporation of the content of the content of the content of the stage of the costuming of the entire cast, has been completed, awaiting the first will describe the content of the cont



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FREE LECTURES

To-night, 8 p. m.: "Ways to God." Saturday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.: "Spirituality vs. Psychism." Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.: "The Animal Kingdom."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY Victoria Daily Times, November 17, 1897

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Negotiations between the United States and Canada for a settlement of all pending questions are still in progress, notwithstanding public reports that the meeting between the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, Canada and the United States had resulted in a complete failure.

The resignation of Hon. Mr. Justice McCreight of the Supreme Court of British Columbia has been forwarded to the Minister of Justice and should reach Ottawa to-day.

Eczema Covered Arms of This Healthy Child

Mrs. Alex. Marshall, Sprucedale, Ont., writes:-



"When my little son was three months old he broke out in sores on his chest and arms. We did all we could to heal those terrible sores, but nothing did him much good. Finally I ventured on a box of Dr. Chase's

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wentured on a box of Dr. Chase's ment and kept on using it. At last we were rewarded by the steady healing of the sores, and finally he was completely relieved of them. He is now three years old, and has had no return of the trouble since."







First Ice Battle Is On Card To-night

Vancouver Strengthened By Return of Art Duncan, Will Hurl Team of Veterans at Victoria; Grim Struggle Is Expected With Vies Standing Slight Favorites; Game Will Also Have a Marital Flavor As Two Bridegrooms

Will Appear

Everyone's set for the opener. To-night at 8.30 o'clock Mickey Ion will hold the rubber disc ove the waiting sticks of Frank Frederickson and Mickey MacKay in centre ice and the toot of his siren will send the boys away on the first local game in the Pacific Coast Hockey

The demand for tickets leads to the belief that there will be bumper house. The fans are anxious to see how the six-man game works and just how the local squad shapes up at the new style of

THE BRIDEGROOMS

HEC FOWLER

LLOYD COOK

TO-MORROW'S TEAMS

ere will be a great incentive on art of both teams to travel the at top speed and put forth best efforts as the loser will be sole occupant of the cellar, the winner will take the sand-position.

A Wedding Celebration.

Lloyd Cook is bringing over his lan with the original intention of elebrating his wedding day with a On Wednesday Lloyd slipped n to Seattle and signed on for with Miss Mathilda McCormick. Maroons are keen on making a centation of this game to their

presentation of this game to their pilot.

But the Vics are not a party to this wedding breakfast at all because they have a party of their own to celebrate. Kind fans, harken to this. Hec Fowler is no longer a blushing bachelor. He's numbered among the "missing." The day before Hec left the prairies for the Coast he "went and done it." Eddie Oatman and his band are going to burn up the lee to-night that they may celebrate Hee's wedding with a victory.

It looks as though the wedding bells will be ringing quite merrily and this should give an added kick to the game. The game will be looked upon as a wedding present by which sver team comes through with a win.

Victoria Is Favored.

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Victoria is favored to win as Vansouver, while not as weak as in the
pening games, is still believed to be
way below par. The return of Art
Juncan will help the Maroons, but
is is not in real shape yet, and may
so be able to go the distance. Dunan will pair with Cook on the deence and this will give the human
lash, Mickey MacKay, a chance to
to to centre ice. As a result of the
sturn of Duncan the Maroons will
hrow a team of veterans at Victoria.
farris and Skinner will round out
he forward line and will leave the
sew-comers to fill, the utility roles.

It is more than likely that Managerlook will call upon two of his newcomers during the evening. Frank
soucher is considered as the best of
he new faces. He is a slick little
layer who will no doubt become a
tar in this circuit in another season
r two. Newell and Aseltine, who
same from Saskatoon, are both
outhful players and need further
typerience. Newell is a slow skater
hile Aseltine is a speed merchant.
This Farkes makes up the string,
te showed good form and is reported
to be going good this season.

The Same Layout.

Lester Patrick plans to start the same team that gave Seattle such a battle on Wednesday. Hec Powler will attend to the cage duties with the two Loughlin boys on the dethe two Loughlin boys on the defence. Oatman will start at right wing with Frederickson at centre and Meeking at left. Anderson, Dunderdale and Halderson will form the second lines.

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The teams will line-up as follows:

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Victoria Position Vancouver
Fowler Goal Reid
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W. Loughlin R. Defence Duncan
Oatman Forward Skinner
Frederickson Forward MacKay Meeking Forward Harris
Dunderdale Forward Boucher
Halderson Forward Newell
Anderson Forward Parkes
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CANADIAN WRESTLER RETAINS HIS TITLE

Winnipeg, Nev. 17.—Jack Taylor, of Winnipeg, successfully defended his title of heavyweight, wrestling champion of Canada against Henry Ordeman, of Minneapolis, here last night. The match was contested under the White rules of fifteen-minute rounds but it terminated in the fifth round after Taylor secured his second straight fall, gaining the first fall in the third. h falls were gained with the scissors and the bar hold.

SIKI'S LIFE STORY Wanderers Respect

By Battling Siki CHAPTER FOUR-Siki Resumes Boxing

tillery regiment was sent to Ver-sailles near Paris. I was demobilized I was Corporal Louis Phal, with two decorations and honorable wounds. Also, I had no job and only 200 francs. But I wanted to be through dish washing.

I asked for a job as a waiter in a little restaurant. The owner was a good fellow. He saw my medals and gave me a chance, even if I did break plates occasionally. His was a plain ittle place where you didn't have to put on a lot of style. No, the work was much nicer than dish washing.

Two More Fights.

I had a couple of fights in 1920. I

have to put on, a lot of style. No, the work was much nicer than dish washing.

I had a couple of fights in 1920. I went to Toulouse and beat Henrys in 10 rounds on points, and knocked out J. Andouy in four rounds, after losing to him on points six years before. One day I had my arm full of dishes and a man came to me and said: 'You are Siki!'

I told him I was. He said he wanted me to fight in Paris, against Derenzi, champion of the French army. The boss let me off to train, as he thought it would help his eating place if I won or put up a good losing fight. The patrons would know Siki, the fighter, was waiting on them. Maybe he was a sly dog. I knocked out Derenzi in three rounds.

Lacked Manager.

I may be a fair fighter, but I am a rotten business man. I am almost ashamed to tell you how little I-got for licking the army champion—300

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francs, which was only about \$25 in American money then!
I don't think I only got a little money because I am colored. No, I think it is because until I met Charley Hellers, my present manager, I never had anybody to advise me what I ought to get. Why, even in my biggest fights with men like Journee and Carpentier, I drew down small sums.

After beating Derenzi I could get other fights to carry me along until the next one. In the Spring of 1920 I knocked out V. Marchand and Westbrook and won from LaFevre, J. Depaus, Rene Devos and J. Liggett.

What's In a Name?

Gr-r-r- Says the "Cougar"

That's the name. Victoria's pro hockey players will in future be known to all and sundry as the "Cougars."

The old moniker "Aristocrats," which took a sober man half an hour to get his tongue around, now passes into history and takes it place with a lot of other useless things.

get his tongue around, now passes into history and takes it place with a lot of other useless things.

"Cougar" is the local name by which the panther, a wild animal belonging to the cat family, is recognized. It is found on Vancouver Island. The quest of a new name for the Victoria Hockey Club resulted in many cognomens being submitted. The committee entrusted with the responsibility of selecting a name reviewed them all. They found some difficulty in picking the winning name from "Oaks," "Sunbeams," "Roses" and "Cougars." They believed that the club should have a name that no other club possessed and yet one which at the same time would denote something very verile and active.

The committee considered the names "Vics" and "Caps" but found that there were a great many other towns in the country which boasted of those names and when for want of a change these names were often applied by sporting writers in regard to the activities of the Victoria club.

Hereafter, the name "Cougars" will always be associated with the Capital of British Columbia and it will be the fond hope of every fan that the "Cougars" this year will pounce upon the other teams in the league, give them a good trimming and wind up by snubbing the Eastern and Prairie champions and give Victoria a world's championship.

HOPPE NOW LEVEL

Former Champion Disposed of Welker Cochran by One-Sided Score

Horemans, Belgian Cue Spe-cialist, Set New High Run

New York, Nov. 17.-Willie Hoppe won his second match in the interna-tional 18.2 balkline billiard champion-ship tournament last night. His victory of 500 to 162 over Welker Cochran was built up on two massive runs of 192 and 169. The third best run was 63. The average of the former-champion was 55-5-9. Cochran fell to an average of 20 1-4. Throughout his many runs, Hoppe chiefly favored rolling caroms of a somewhat freehanded variety. His stroke appeared unsuited to sustained nursing. The result was brilliantly played caroms which skill at cushion and position made possible.

Edouard Horemans beat Enrich Hagenlacher, 500 to 301. tory of 500 to 162 over Welker Coch

Record for Horemans

down badly. His closing turns at the table were marred by his failure to land correctly on the second object ball. Hagenlacher worked out a run of 78 as his final contribution, but he failed to win.

Cowichan Ruggers First Game In Series For Cowichan Trophy Will Be Played Here To-morrow Afternoon; Up-Islanders Are Entered For McKechnie Cup and Wanderers Will Have Their Hands Full Trying to Stave Off Defeat

to be given a test by the Wanderers, who are turning out the best

team has visited Victoria. Throughout the season many teams, including Nanaimo, Vancouver and 'Varsity, as well as Cowichan, will appear here and the followers of the game are assured of

SIMPLE, SAYS JOE

Crusaders, So Others Are

After Games

a team. Several local clubs went up and gave them a game and they came home with reports

wanderers to more well be stacking up against a McKechnie Cup
team.

The Wanderers have sent out the
call for their veterans and supporters to rally around the standard
and help them out to-morrow. As a
result the Wanderers are able to
drop Hec Goodacre from the threequarter line to full back, where his
hefty boot will be of great value to
the team. G. C. Grant, of rep fame,
will play centre three-quarters for
the Wanderers. He is returning to
the game after a short absence. The
Wanderers will also have Windy
Tolmie, another carrier of rep
colors, back in their line-up.

Art Kerr, skipper of the Wanderers squad, announced this morning
that the Wanderers would line up as
follows:
Full-back, Goodacre; three-quarters, Barberte, Grant, Willis and
Kerr, five-eighths, Robertson; half-

ruil-back, Goodacre; three-quar-ters, Barberie, Grant, Willis and Kerr; five-eighths, Robertson; half-backs, Evell and Parker; forwards, Money, Nixon, Wootten, Tolmie, Colpman, Kinch and Herman, Dai Davies will referee and the kick-off will-be at 2.45 o'clock. Wests Expected Points From

Two Other Games.

Champion and His Conqueror



Cowichan's rugby talent is coming to town to morrow to show off for the edification of local enthusiasts. The up-Islanders are teams they can locate in town in order to take no chances on being trimmed by the visitors.

This will be the first time this season that an outside rugby

plenty of competition from the outside.

Just how good the Cowichan fif-Cowichan had the making of a rattling good squad. This season the up-Islanders have gone in for the

There does not appear much chance of the leaders in the First Division going under in their match to-morrow with the Crusaders, so that the only interest remains in whether or not the runners-up will be able to keep pace with the champions.

The Thistles and Sons of England are second in the standing at pre-

The standings of the players:
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Conti . 1 141 31 3-8
Cochran . 1 2 140 35 5-15
Hagenlacher . 0 3 178 31 6-15
To-day's Matches

New York, Nov. 17. — The two games scheduled for to-day bring together Roger Conti, the Frenchman, and Erich-Hagenlacher, the German, in the afternoon match. Jake Schaefer and Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, meet in the evening contest.



Hundreds Go Skating

the one Winter pastime which everybody, young or old, Judging by the numbers we have outfitted, most every-liddy is skating this Winter.



"Strangler" Is Now Wrestling Every Night; Won Last Night

St. Louis. Nov. 17.—Ed "Strangler"
Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, won from Bob Monogoff, of Armenia, in a match here last night. Lewis obtained two falls, the first coming in 14 minutes and ten seconds with a headlock, and the second in 2 minutes and 14 seconds with an armlock. Stanislaus Zbyszko, former heavyweight champion, defeated Tony Scalza of Italy in two straight falls. Zbyszko secured the first in 24 minutes and 19 seconds with a hannem and arm lock, and the second in 11 minutes with a flying mare.

Villa Was Shaken

Goldstein shook Villa with two left hooks to the jaw in the fifth after a slow session of sparring. The Filipino scored with both fists repeatedly in the sixth as he carried the fight to Goldstein, who had landed few telling blows so far.

The next three rounds were siew. Villa shot over his left effectively several times in the seventh, while Goldstein missed a number of awings for the Filipino's jaw. Goldstein jabed. Vilia repeatedly with his right in the eighth, but apparently with little effect. The Filipino swung wildly in the eighth after Goldstein sanded a hard right to the jaw, but came back with a piston-like attack to his opponent's body.

Villa Quickens Pace

Villa set a faster pace in the tenth

whether or not the runners-up will be able to keep pace with the champions.

The Thistles and Sons of England are second in the standing at present, having eight points apiece. They are, however, two and one-half games behind the leaders.

The Thistles will take on the Metropolis eleven which holds fourth place one point in rear of the teams tied for second place, while the Sons of England will tackle the Sons of Canada spring the surprises which their supporters are prophesying there will be a general alteration in the schedule.

Anything in the nature of a win or draw for the Sons of Canada and the Mets will only help to put the Wests farther to the front. As it is the teams will have a hard job to catch the Wests in the race. The leaders have not been defeated to date, although the Thistles gave them as scare lest Saturday and held them to a scoreless draw.

The Jinior League has two games scheduled for to-morrow The youngsters opened their schedule last week and will be in full swing to-morrow. The schedule for to-morrow will be as follows with all games starting at 2.30 o'clock:

Metropolis vs. Thistles at Central Renk referee Locks.

Sons of England vs. Sons of Canada at Beacon Hill, referce Ockwell, Crusaders vs. Victoria Wests at Royal Athletic Park, referee Payne.

Junier Division.

Saanich Thistles ys. High School, at Beacon Hill upper ground. Referee Pearson

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Royal Athletic Park, referee Payne,
Junior Division.

Saanich Thisties vs. High School, at Beacon Hill upper ground. Referee Stokes.
Oaklands vs. Esquimalt at Central Park. Referee Pearson

"How many children have you?" a witness was asked at Marylebone County Court.
Witness: "I can't remember at present, but I can safely say I have a generous supply."

Winnipeg, Nov. 17.—The remaining athletes of the Edmonton profession-al hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and inmediately got down to real serious training on the artificial ice. There were about thirteen on the ice, enough for two teams, and they looked pretty good to the large number of rail birds who were on hand to look them over.

The Edmonton profession-al hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie can be referred and in the remaining athletes of the Edmonton profession-al hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and in the remaining athletes of the Edmonton profession-al hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and in the remaining athletes of the Edmonton profession-al hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie care for the remaining athletes of the Edmonton profession-al hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and in the remaining athletes of the Edmonton profession-al hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and in the remaining athletes of the Edmonton profession-al hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and in the remaining athletes of the Edmonton profession-al hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and hockey team arrived here Wednesday in care of Manager McKenzie and hockey team arr

LADIES OF UPLANDS **CLUB ORGANIZING**

Committee of Five Appointed to Arrange Matches and Handicaps in Future

A well attended meeting of the isdies of the Uplands Golf Club was
held last night. The meeting was
called by the president of the club.
F. G. Fowkes, to give the ladies the
opportunity of putting their views
before the club committee following
suggestions made at the recent general meeting.
It was unanimously decided that
the lady members have a sub-committee of five to handle their club
matches and handicapping, and, after balloting, the following were
cletted to compose such committee;
Miss L. M. Kinlock, Mrs. Staden.
Mrs. Fairbairen, Mrs. Price and Mrs.
Sanders. This committee will elect
its own ladies' captain.
It was also decided that in future
the ladies' medal competitions will be
held on Saturdays every other month.

DUNCAN BASKETBALL

Goldstein Takes Lot of Punishment From Villa, But Remained on His Feet

Title Was Not at Stake Due to Fact That Abe Was Three Pounds Heavier

New York, Nov. 17.—Pancho Villa, of the Philippines, American flyweight boxing champion, and Abe Goldstein, of New York, met last might in a fifteen-round contest at Madison Square Garden. Villa's 112-bound title was not at stake as Goldstein weighed 115 pounds. Villa was the aggressor throughout the first three rounds. Sparring with a cat-like grace, he jabbed at 160.

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Villa had the better of a rapid-fire exchange in the fourth, landing several slashing lefts to Goldstein's head and body.

Villa Mas Shaken

Goldstein shook Villa with two left

COWICHAN DEFEATS **DUNCAN IN FIRST** BADMINTON MATCH

Special to The Times

Miss Hayward and N. R. Craig, 11
vs. Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson, 10-15
Miss Stilwell and F. R. Goe
15-12-16, vs. Miss Waldy and B. 1
5-15-15.
Miss Dove and F. L. Kingston,
vs. Mrs. Leggatt and J. Swanston, vs. Mrs. Leggatt and J. Swanston,

F. R. Gooding and N. Craig, 15-15-18, vs. Finlayson and Swanston, 11-18-11, F. Kingston and A. Bazett, 15-11-12, vs. Longbourne and Scott, 12-15-16. Greaves and Price, 10-15, vs. Waldy and Norie, 15-18.

A return match will be played at Cowichan early in December.

EMPRESS BILLIARDS

To-morrow night at the Empress
Billiard Rooms Dailton (O 50) will
play Irish (O 200). Much interest is
being taken in this game and a good
crowd of spectators is looked for.
Results in the turkey handicap are
as follows: Bainbridge beat Austin,
and Kelt beat Kennedy.

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Manchurian Walnuts, quarters, per lb	. 75e
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Aller's Cassanut colored and flavored in rose	e. Dis-
tachio, violet, strawberry, lemon and orange.	1/2 with
packets, each Clark's Prime Beef Suet, per tin 40¢ and	750
Holsum Boiled Cider, per bottle	.30c
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	1027
Combanies mes Ib	. 35¢
Cranberries, per lb	. 15¢
Jerusalem Artichokes, 4 lbs. for Table Carrots or Swede Turnips, 10 lbs. for	254
Per sack	81.85
Farey Table Angles	STATE OF THE PARTY
Kings, per box	\$2.00
Ionathan	\$2.00
Winter Banana	82.75
No. 1 Nonsuch	\$2.75
Northern Spy	-
Golden Russet	\$2.25
Canada "A" Ashcroft Potatoes, per sack	\$3,25
Canada "A" Ashcroft Potatoes, per sack Canada A. Local Netted Gem Potatoes	\$1.75
Cabbare Celery Cauliflower, Brussels Spr	outs.
Spinach, Leeks, Sweet Potatoes, Pumpk	ins,
Vegetable Marrow, Hubbard Squash, Par	-

snips, Beets, Cooking Onions, Mint and Parsley.

—Lower Main Floor

Very Special Values in Popular

33 and 36 Inch Printed Pongee and Tussah 36 Inch Cho San Crepe
All wanted shades. Per yard \$3.95 40-Inch Crepe de Chine and Georgette In all shades. Per yard \$1.75 38-Inch Shot Taffeta Per yard \$2,95 40-Inch Colored Charmeuse 36-Inch Colored Pongee 36-Inch Heavy Weight Wash Satin

Navy Serges At Hudson's Bay Co.'s

Low Prices

The Seal of Quality "Imperial" Navy Serge, \$1.50 a Yard

The Seal of Quality "Imperial" Navy Serge, \$2.00 a Yard Imperial navy Serge of pure wool in soft coating finish. Correct weight for women's and children's wear; 54 inches wide. Per yard \$2.00

"Slumberdown" **Down Comforters**

Liberally filled with luxuriously soft Arctic down which has been thoroughly purified and ster-ilized. Covered with fine downproof art chints in a variety of pretty colorings and designs.
Well ventilated throughout; size 60 x 72 inches.
Purchasing exceptionally large quantities of these fine comforters from the foremost manufacturers in England, we are enabled to offer them at the exceptionally low price \$10.00 of, each



A Special Value in Crepe de Chine, Georg-ette Crepe and Tricolette

BLOUSES

A lovely assortment of exceedingly smart and stylish Blouses. Made from excellent quality material, smartly beaded or neatly embroidered in attractive colors. Come in shades of muffin, carmen, grey, sand, kelly, French blue, navy and black.

Tricolette overblouses finished with wide silk fringe, round neck and short sleeves. Come in shades of nigger, sand, navy and black. Special value at

\$5.98 _Second Floor

A Fine Assortment of Silk and Satin

CAMISOLES

At \$1.25 and \$1.75

Dainty garments of habutai Silk trimmed with fine val. or shadow lace; others with rows of lace insertion and satin ribbon, in flesh or white; sizes 36 to 42. \$1.25

Camisoles of heavy quality wash satin, with straight top or built-up shoulders, trimmed with cream or white filet lace and inserts of tucked georgetic; shoulder straps of flesh or blue satin ribbon and dainty French \$1.75 flowers; in fiesh or white; sizes 36 to 44. Price \$1.75

Women's Underskirt Special

Underksirts made from splendid quality English cotton back satin, with smart accordion pleated flounce and elas-tic fitted band. Come in shades of cerise, Pekin, henna, brown, navy, also cream and black. Special for Saturday

\$3.98 _Second Floor

New York Models in **Smart Winter** COATS

Women's and Misses' Smart New Fall

Women's and Misses' Coats in velour and tweed, in wrap and loose styles. Some are belted and trimmed with fur collars and cuffs of beaverine, caracul and dyed opossum. Fashioned from the latest New York models; full fined with silk. Shown in the season's newest shades of bobolink, nubian, bisque, navy, pigskin and many others. Styles to suit misses and \$45.00 women; sizes to 44. Price

New Styles in Women's

Outing Skirts

New Fall skirts for all kinds of sports wear Made from good quality striped and checked homespun, prunella cloth and tweed mixtures in tailored and pleated styles. A wide assortment of the smartest colorings to choose from; sizes 26 to 32. Extraordinary \$7.95
Value at Second Floor

Girls' Coats Special-\$7.79 and \$8.79

Girls Coats of heavy quality blanket cloth with convertible collar, patch pockets and all round belt finished with cable stitching. Others with neat plush collars; in shades of tan, brown and blue: sizes to 8 years. Special for Saturday's Selling

Girls' blanket cloth Coats with beaverine collars, all round belt and two patch pockets; sizes 4 and 5 years only. Special for Saturday's \$8.79 Selling —Second Floor

See the Dancing Coons

An electrically operated demonstration that will prove of great interest to the youngsters. Price..... 75c

Extraordinary Value

Snow White Honeycomb Bedspreads,

Made from heavy yarns and woven in designs which show up clearly; size 76 x 96; value \$4.75. Market Day Special. \$2.95.

—Main Floor

Millinery Specials For Saturday

Children's Black Plush Hats In off-the-face style, trimmed with long stream of black silk ribbon. Special

Children's Smart Beaver Hats In black, navy and brown. Special

Women's Trimmed Hats, \$5.00
A good assortment of women's trimmed Hats in all the wanted colors and shapes. \$5.00
Special at —Second Floor

Market Day Values in Women's Hosiery

Heather Ribbed Hose
Heather mixture ribbed Hose with hem top, reinforced heel and toes; lovat and green shades.
Sizes 8½ to 10.
Per pair ..., 95C

Black and white silk Hose with lisle tops, heels and

Women's and Children's **Umbrellas**

At Special Low Prices.

Children's Umbrellas Good strong frame, straight or ring handles. Come in black only. only. \$1.69 Women's Umbrellas
A choice assortment of handles in straight or ring
styles, with cord or strap; values to
\$2.95

-Main Floor

Market Day Drug Values

Foramints, value 50c, for.
 Parrish's Chemical Food, 16 ounces, for.
 65¢

 Seidlitz Powders, value 25c, for.
 18¢

 Olive Oil, 3 ounces for.
 19¢
 Seidlitz Powders, value
Olive Oil, 3 ounces for
Ebony, French Ivery Manicure Articles, value 50c,
23c

Candy Suggestions For the Week End

Leuise Levely Brazil Creams Per pound \$1.00 SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY A. Y. P. Toffee
A delicious toffee containing cocoanut. Per lb., 30¢
—Main Floor

Men's Mackinaw Coats-\$7.95

Made from strong quality wool mixture mack-inaw in plain olive shade. Cut in a good fitting double breasted Norfolk model with

Men's Tweed Trousers—\$3.35

Boys' Corduroy Bloomers \$2.50

OPENS Revealing an unrivalled display of Christmas Toys, Dolls, Games, Wheel Goods, all bought on the lowest market and

offered at the lowest prices consistent with the Hudson's Boy Company's standard of quality.

Larger Space, Larger Stocks and Astonishing Values

Truly a magic spectacle awaits the boys and girls of Victoria. Everything from Talking Dolls and the Carriages they ride in to swift little Trains always running on schedule. Erecting Sets that will turn into a lmost anything, and so on and so on until—but come to see for yourself.

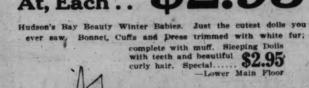
Pricycle Special For small boys and girls, just

60 in all. Rubber tired wheels, Buy early on Saturday, for there won't be sufficient to go round and the value can't Special \$5.95

Big Doll Show

For the Opening Day







HOW IT WAS DONE

Miss Hopper Will Give Spe-cial Matinee To-Morrow

a Wallace Hopper is here to the secret of youth to women neer of appearing elderly. Miss er is not an experiment, she is t. Twenty-two years ago she de in the original "Floradora" and to-day she dazzles again, loom of youth radiating from firm unwrinkled cheeks. On day afternoon at 1 o'clock Miss



ROYAL 2 to 11

Now HERE IN PERSON

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

the 61-year-old actress who has een transformed into a 19-yearshe does it each day a

Special Matinee Saturday, 1 P.M. for Women Only

in which Miss Hopper will dis-close the secrets of her morning bath, how she prepares her toilette, her exercises and every-

Dorothy Phillips

"Hurricane's Gal"

PLAYHOUSE

Every Night, 8.30 Saturday Matinee, 2.30

Full of Novelty, Music, Comedy, Pep

Fart One High-Class Vaudeville

"The Balkan Princess"

SPECIAL SCENERY—CHARMING 20c, 55c, 85c. Matinee, 20c, 55. Telephone 3501.



Vancouver

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THE PLAYHOUSE

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY

Royal—"Hurricane'- Gal" and Edna Wallace Hopper in person. Princess—"The Balkan Princess."

Capitol—"The Balkan Princess."
Capitol—"The Man Who Saw To-merrow."
Deminion—"Brosdway Rose."
Columbia—"Perjury."

Hopper will give a special matines for women only.

William "Fat" Fong, the Chinese member of the cast that appears in support of Dorothy Phillips in Allen Holubar's production of "Hurricane's Gal. Is a First National attraction now playing at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Is a discovery of Mr. Holubar's. While searching for a neculiar type of Oriental for his picture, Mr. Holubar encountered Fong, who was a peanut vendor in San Francisco. When he offered Fong a part in his production he had to give the Chinese his word that there would be nothing in the production that would hold either him

Entertainment

OUGLAS FAIRBANKS

ng Research under Edurard Knoblock

Direction under Fred Niblo

Photography under arthur Coeson

'This newest of "Doug's" productions, this most enchanting of all Dumas' vivid stories, this marvelous visualization of "The Three Musketeers" is truly a picture for everyone—for your family and every family. From it, the young can learn frankness, kindness, valor and generosity. The old can find forgetfulness of trouble and taste its antidote for sorrow. And all of us who believe in 156 dearns with its chapters of gaiety and

lieve in Life's drama, with its chapters of gaiety and wit, owe to Dumas a debt of gratitude. "ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"

This is the latest of Fairbanks' Produc-

tions, and will be shown positively for the first time in Victoria

ALL NEXT WEEK

Rodolph Valentino

"The Young Rajah"

Ten Reels of Gorgeous Entertainment

Valentino's Latest and Greatest Triumph

COMING!

Commencing Monday

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All Next

Picturesque isles of the South Seas, England, India—all these are embraced, in the peculiar plot of Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture. "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," the feature attraction now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

And some of the hardest acting that the good luck star has ever done is included in this story, which deals with a problem of divided affection in a most unusual manner.

An unusual cast surrounds the star. Leatrice Joy is leading woman. Eva Novak, June Elvidge, John Miltern, Laurance What, Theodore Roberts, as a tricktrader of the South Seas; Albert Roscoe, Alec Francis, Robert Brower—are some of the best known names.

Several highly colorful sets in the East Indian sequence vie with the island views for beauty and pictures queness. There are also New York episodes as well a. in fashionable England. It is a distinctly cosmopolitan picture with a plot that is among the most original of a decade.

DOM!NION

Among the much talked of featuers of Mae Murray's recent photoplays. "Peacock Alley" and "Fascination." was the dazzling array of gowns that the blonde star wore in those productions. In her latest picture, "Broadway Rose," now presented by Robert Z. Leonard at the Dominion Theatre, she is said to wear costmuse that will make even the most fortunate woman gasp with envy. And the secret has leaked out that practically all of these gowns were made from Miss Murray's own designs.

"I find that all the soft music in the world is of no help to me in catching the necessary mood in acting for the camera unless I have the feeling that the costume I am wearing is the one exactly suited to that mood in color, design and appropriateness," says Miss Murray.

"In 'Broadway Rose' I tried the experiment of designing all the gowns myself, on the theory that no one else could possibly understand the psychology and character of the girl am impersonating as well as I could after weeks and weeks of study and thought about her.

"I believe that the result is a success. In any event it has been a most interesting experiment."

"Broadway Rose' is a Tiffany pro-

coss, in any event it has been a most interesting experiment."

"Broadway Rose" is a Tiffany pro-duction, directed by Robert Z. Leonard and distributed by Metro. The story and scenario are by Ed-mund Coulding, the photography by Oliver T. Marsh and the art settings by Charles Cadwallader.

William Farnum, who created the role of Robert Moore in "Perjury," the William Fox special superfeature, now running at the Columbia Theatre, began his theatrical career at the age of 11 years with Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett. He had what were called "thinking parts," a somewhat derisive stage term, as differentiated from "speaking parts." Young Farnum, however, made them real thinking parts. He was thinking he must attain to dramatic ability and power of emotional expression such as these stars of the stage revealed. That was the boy's ambition,

"THE YOUNG RAJAH" AT DOMINION ALL NEXT WEEK

A reincarnation party. That is the unique event that has been staged in "The Young Rajah," the new



Leatrice Joy and Theodore

The Man Who SawTo-morrow

CAPITOL COMEDY BUCKING BROADWAY"

"PERJURY"

Greatest Emotional Dramatic Success Since "Les Miserables" COMEDY FABLES MUTT AND JEFF Columbia Orchestra. Matinee, 15c Nights, 20 Children, 10c

COMMUNITY CONCERT

Colonist vs. Hudson's Bay (Senior B.) (First of league series)
Dancing to Follow—5th Regt. Band.

ADMISSION 15c

Members of H. M. C. Naval and Military Forces in uniform admitted free. Children under the age of 16 unaccompanied by parents will not be admitted.

Auspices Great War Veterans' Association.

Fall Carnival Ball **Empress Hotel To-night**

Grand March, 9 p. m. Sharp.

Tickets \$1.50

Tickets can be obtained from Empress Hotel, Spencer's Music Dept., G. W. V. A. Club Rooms, Law Chambers. Phone 3777.

Those were the good old days"

Geo. H. Ham

"When the Coast Was Young"

takes you back to British Columbia's virile days and lurid nights of the early 80's.

Heroie were the struggles of the far western pioneers in their battle to wrest a province from the rugged, rock-piled Pacific coast.

Tried in this maelstrom of fierce endeavor, pigmies became giants and strong men fell broken and soul-scarred in this herculean struggle with a jeal-

Scouting ahead of the groping ribbons of steel, Geo. Ham met and loved these early empire builders sharing with them their trials and tribulations and joining with them in the Gargantuan revels with which they celebrated their hard won

Vancouver, Victoria, Rossland, New Westminster, owe their very existence to the courageous persistence of these early pioneers and Mr. Ham introduces you to them in his best style.

NOVEMBER 15th



Other Fine Features in this issue

THE UNDERSTUDY by Gilbert Frankau

A brilliant story of stage life by one of Britain's most talented authors and the first appearance of his genius in a Cana-dian magazine.

STEPHEN LEACOCK in an entertaining discussion of Canada's future population A big installment of W. A. Fraser's thrill-ing novel "CASTE," several bright short stories and our regular departments.

At all News Stands

and it never flagged through the years that followed—raising the young actor high among the stars of the speaking stage, and then to his present pinnacle of achievement on the screen.

During the special run of "Perjury" at a prominent Broadway, New York theatre, William Farnum was declared to have surpassed all his former portrayals on the screen, with the nossible exception of his Jean Valjean in Victor Hugo's wonderful creation, "Les Miserables."

Paramount vehicle of Rodolph Valages whose bodies they believe their souls to have inhabited according to the reincarnation and all the reincarnation theory, in a previous existence upon earth. The tydamsigration of the soul theory also is involved to some exchange the property of the particular personant of the reincarnation theory, in a previous existence upon earth. The tydamsigration of the soul theory also is involved to some exchange the property of the particular personant of the reincarnation theory, in a previous existence upon earth. The tydamsigration of the soul theory also is involved to some exchange the property of the particular personant of the reincarnation theory, in a previous existence upon earth. The tydamsigration of the soul theory also is involved to some exchange the property of the particular personant of the reincarnation theory, in a previous existence upon earth. The tydamsigration of the reincarnation theory in a previous existence upon earth. The tydam is the property of the reincarnation theory, in a previous existence upon earth.

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WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE SAYING ---"Astounding Wonderful

"Come and See If You Can Coin a Better Phrase."

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS GALORE

FIVE ONLY GABERDINE RAINCOATS An Imported All-Wool Coat with Belt Regular \$32.50

\$22.50

CURRIE'S RAINCOATS Regular \$25.00

\$17.50 5 ONLY, MEN'S RAINCOATS

\$10.00 3 ONLY, MEN'S RAINCOATS

\$4.95

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

\$1.45 MEN'S ODD PANTS \$2.95

MEN'S SUITS

\$19.95

BOYS' RAINCOATS An Imported Gaberdine Coat with Belt

\$8.95

BOYS' NAVY BLUE REEFER COATS

\$6.49 BOYS' BLOOMERS

\$1.49 BOYS' STOCKINGS

38c

MEN'S SHIRTS. Soft Cuffa—Regular \$1.75 to \$2.50

\$1.39

MEN'S SWEATERS

\$6.25

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

\$1.98

HART NETS NEARLY \$8,000,000 FOR B. C. EXCHANGE DEALS

B.C. EXPENDITURE IS REDUCED TO LESS THAN \$20,000,000

(Continued from page 1)

ources, is \$18,769,596, and will be ontributed through the several deartments as follows: Department of griculture, \$35,000; Department of se Attorney-General, \$4,268,000; Deartment of Floucation, \$47,500; Deartment of Finance, \$2,965,096; Deartment of Fisheries, \$26,000; Deartment of Labor, \$33,500; Department of Labor, \$3,628,000; Legislaon, \$2,000; Department of Mines, \$18,000; Department of Rallways, \$46,500; Department of Rallways, \$46,500; reunds of capital expenditures, \$101,000. is \$18,769,596, and will be

figures do not include the which will simply pass our hands to be paid over to cipalities in respect to their f the liquor profits, motor

EXPENDITURE CUT BY \$1,162,757

REVENUE THIS YEAR TO BE \$18,769,596

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA'S STATUTORY FIXED AND SEMI-FIXED CHARGES

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	W 400 000 000		1910.	1914.	1921.	1922-23.		Revenue 1923-24.	bro
HΑ	N \$20,000,000	Education	\$981,656	\$2,076,660	\$3,018,227	\$2,893,320 445,000	\$3,039,150 450,000	2.40	mir
	11 420,000,000	University of British Columbia		20,000 98,305	445,000 79,050	104,240	93,070	₹ .50	ern
1/2-	-7	Industrial Schools	17,115 267,122	370,470 ~-	478,250	665,765	511,750	2.72	100
ed fr	om page 1)	Hospital Grants	338,021	584,241	957,646	590,050	690,456	3.68	OV
F	end of the fiscal year we will be able	Public Debt		518,798	3,866,194	5,600,514	5,380,414	28.66	
ps-	o show a material saving on the to-	Civil Government	953,643	2,157,638	2,880,100	3,209,584	2,448,783	13.05	
all	House.	Civil Service				******	740,011	3.94	bee
	REVENUE THIS YEAR	Non-Civil Service		82,923	109,870	127,800	125,500	.66	der
t of	TO BE \$18,769,596	Legislation Administration of Justice		1,089,540	740,000	387,581	400,190	2.13	gra Ro
De-		Mothers' Pensions			443,680	500,000	450,000	1 \2.40	C01
Dev	"The public accounts for the fiscal year ended March 31 last, presented	Department of Labor			96,740	43,510	40,700	.22	tin
De-	to the House, show that the total revenue taken to account during the	Department of Industries	£		28,300	17,980 773,884	6,500 591,366	3.15	the
art-	year was \$18,882,391.11, a namount	P. G. E. Interest			773,884	500,000	500,000	2.66	001
nes,	\$1,871,795.96 greater than the esti- mates.	P. G. E. Deficit operating	******	4		Doologo			wo
art-	"The revenue collected through the Department of Finance was \$664,500	the state of the state of the state of	\$3,540,502	\$6,948,575	\$13,916,941	\$15,959,228	\$15,467,890	82.40	ere
	"Among items of revenue which ex-						-		- va
res,	ceeded the estimates were: Income tax by \$910,800, timber revenues by	whole issue, and, as I have said, ex-	abilities over car	oital assets to the	vestments to the	sum of \$825,788.98,	reaching that it	is impossible to	ab
the	\$124,000, water rentals and fees by	change was in our favor when the	extent of \$7,752,785 or 1921-1922.	.15 in the accounts	making the total	November 1, 1922,	"It had been the	intention to ar-	ce
r to	\$29,000, sundry land revenues by \$36,- 600, Dominion subsidies by \$86,700,	someble to assume that at the matur-	"This does not m	ean, however, that	\$9.150.468.45.	face value of the	minister of Finance	e at Ottawa to dis-	de
otor	motor license fees by \$52,000, interest by \$343,000, miscellaneous receipts by	at least a quarter of one per cent.	out the reverse as	you will find, upon	securities is added	i the cash in bank	cuss the question of	of the dual income	e au
tuel	\$288,000, Tranquille Sanatorium by	at least a quarter of one per cent. premium against New York. This will make the cost of the issue four	reference to the se	cond section of the	vot reinvested the	stock dividends not total value of our	in view of the fact	that, since Parlia-	- m
the	000, New Westminster Bridge tolls	and three-quarter per cent per an-	current assets over	current liabilities	sinking funds i	nvestments is \$9,-	ment rose, the Ho	seas practically al	II to
rent	insurance licenses and fees by \$16,000.	hum for the three years.	revious year to	the surplus of- r current liabilities a \$932,728.71 in the 19,464,929.16 for the 31, 1922, or an in-	balance sheet valu	e of \$923,244.40, an s over the previous	the time, it has I	een impossible to	De pe
ated	"Revenue which did not come up to expectations were: Liquor revenues				vear of \$229,509,6	8. The appropria-	At an early oppor	tunity we will en-	- th
for	by \$1,100,000, land sales by \$138,000,	NOW \$66,159,961	excess of deferred ferred liabilities	d assets over de- will be found to	added to the bal	ds to November 1, ance sheet figures,	deavor to have an i	which will, to some	e w
ants,	property tax by \$54,000, wild coal and	Gross Funded Debt.	have increased by	will be found to \$3,150,370.50, that 45 to \$23,854,722.95.	brings the cash v	alue of our invest-	extent, relieve the	double system.	ar or
tals,	sonal property tax by \$234,000, poll	"The gross funded debt of the Province at March 31, 1921 was \$46.	"For accounting	og purposes the	face value of the	50,463.45, while the securities held and	Municipal	Income Tax	er
re-	expectations were: Laquor revenues by \$1,10,000, land. sales by \$138,000. succession duties by \$136,000, real property tax by \$54,000, wild coal and timber land taxes by \$234,000, personal property tax by \$234,000, politax by \$67,000, mineral tax by \$35,000, land registry fees by \$23,000 and law	746,661, to which must be added	tures are shown in	n the balance sheet	of sinking funds	available for the	representing to the	lities have been	11 -
wild	registry fees by \$23,000 and law stamps by \$15,000.	treasury bills outstanding to a total of \$6,734,600 and the South Vancou-	of clearly showing	es for the purpose, the entire bended	redemption of the	debt at November	they should be gi	iven power to im	
first	Refunds	261 in all, from which must be de-	debt. The proceed	however, shown in	"In the inves	tment of Victory d \$613,650 of 1934	ward the cost of suggestion has be	education, and the	16
re-	"Included in the revenue for the year are refunds, capital expendi-	ducted a payment of \$9,700 on the	the balance sheet	as capital, current	maturities which.	at the market price	personal incomes	should be taxe	ea
have re-	Land Act, better housing, the Pacific	"During the ensuing twelve months		for roads, bridges, Land Act, etc., as	In 1937 Victory	premium of \$14,113. Bonds we have in-	the first 52,000, to	o be one half of	1
enue	Great Eastern, forest protection and unemployment relief which had been	footed in large part for the conver-	canital aggets: de	bentures, the pro-	vested \$1,151,150 c	premium of \$46,046,	per cent. The C	Jovernment, befor usion, is anxious t	re
nici-	charged to income in former years to an aggregate of \$1,894,522. These			expenditures as d issues on account		e value of Victory ve just given is fur-	see the result of	a conference wit	th -
	payments were made during 1919	of treasury bills total \$718,000, or a total of new borrowings of \$9,518,400.	current assets, an	d issues on account at Eastern Railway	ther increased b	y a total premium	would be much n	levernment, as incre satisfactory t	to
	1920 and 1921 and were repaid to consolidated revenue out of the pro- ceeds of the bonds sold under author-	The total debt, both depentures	under deferred as	sets.	increase in quo	tendency is for an tations, and, when	the taxpayers of the	he Province if ther ecting body with a	re III
757	ity of last year's loan acts. Apar	and treasury bills was thus at March 51, 1922, \$63,779,961.			acceptable securit	ties at a similar rate unity to realize the	the consequent sa	th making return	or
	from this the receipts for the year	The new portowings by the same of	furing the year	Board increased \$1,259,761, to con-	Victories and sul	ostitute them might	and annoyance.	in making require	-
been	were within a few dollars of the amount estimated by me two sessions	Pacific Great Fastern Fullway	servation fund to	to the Department	Purchase	of Securities	WHY TAXATI	ON WAS	
r the		400, Land Settlement Board \$500,000,	of Industries	620 730 and loans	have been made	in the purchase of	INCRE	ASED IN 191	7 to
count	MANY SAVINGS MADE	diers Land Act \$1,000,000, Conserva-	to municipalities	a alminished in	our own securit	ies, and it will be ovince now holds in			
6,300.	ON EXPENDITURES		volume during th	ne year by \$663,567.	its sinking fund	s approximately so	In order to P	ully appreciate the	
a lor	"The total expenditures for the	ment of industries \$95,000, B.C. High- way Act \$2,400,000, Pacific Great Eastern construction \$3,000,000, total	on account of tre	ne year by \$663,567. ilities for the year asury bills was \$2,- ainst \$7,790,455 for	cent inscribed a	ntire issue of 5 per took. The amount	Liberal party too	a at will be neces	8- 1I
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hools	mated to an aggregate saving of about \$450,000. The charges on ac	Industries \$25,000, total \$110,000.	during the fiscal	bear of assets	fered. luvestme	5% or 2% per cent			
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naller	to make during the year require some \$722,000 more than originally es	*There was borrowed in July last \$2,000,000, which represents less the conversion of treasury bills, new bor- rowings of \$1,575,000. There was also	was \$22,181,252.6	3; in 1920 it was 1920 it was \$23,373,	of possibility the	at the whole of this	timber, and it is	At the san	me
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s con	- fact is borne out by the last tran	8- \$66,159,961, it will be found that the	to-date method	of accountancy in connection wit	h provided for th	ne redemption of it	has certainly	on the treasury, affected the gene	eral
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taxation was passed during the first session of the Liberal Government, the financial crisis which made that action necessary was not due to any act on the part of Liberals but was brought about through the policy and expenditures of the Conservative administration. This crisis existed in an acute form when the Liberal Government accepted office;

OWNERS PAY HALF OF TIMBER SURVEY

"Since 1900 recommendations have been made annually by the taxation of department for the adjustment and equalization of values of Crown granted timber limits. In 1911 the Royal Commission on Taxation recommended that the assessment of timber lands should be made by experts and expressed the opinion that the cost could legitimately be regarded as a capital expenditure. The commission also pointed out that the cost of the increased machinery would be more than repaid in the increased valuation.

"Until 1921 no system or basis for values existed in the department, the work being done in a most inequitable and haphasard manner, the assessed values being only a small percentage of the actual values. The department commenced the work by employing a superintendent and authorising him to arrange the necessary organization. After a triar the method adopted was found not to be satisfactory, and a contract was let to Ryan-McIntosh. Hibberson Company for the completion of the work. Several conferences were held with timber owners, and a copy of the

with the department.

Increase in Timber Assessments.

"The owners admitted that they had not been reasonably or equitably assessed, and, in view of the cost of the new assessment, they agreed to pay a general increase in their taxes of 25 per cent for this year. It was the intention of the department to have the work done gradually, but, after consultation with the interested parties, it was suggested that if would be more equitable to assess all owners under the new value from the same date, hence the desire of the department to complete the work in time for the 1923 Rolls.

"Timber lands, as defined by the Taxation Act, is that which contains merchantable timber to the extent of eight thousand feet to the acre west of the Cascades, and five thousand feet to the acre sat of that line.

"The cost of the cruise is 35c per acre for a 29 per cent cruise in the heavily timbered areas along the coast, and 25c per acre for a ten per cent cruise east of the Cascades. The information supplied by the cruisers included estimates of the quantity of timber of each species in each 40-tare block, the sizes and different

DOCTORS SAY **BILL IS BEATEN**

Chiropractors Wage a Keen Fight for Legislation

Unlicensed Practitioners Desire Special Committee

celled their appointment with Premier Oliver and the Cabinet on this subject.

When the question of the appointment of a select committee to investigate the representations of those engaged in the practice of chiropractic came before the House, the matter was laid over through F. W. Anderson moving the adjournment of the debate.

It is understood, however, that a select committee will be appointed, consisting of Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Messrs. Pearson, Paterson, Yorston, Guthrie, Duncan and McRae.

A point of order was taken by the Kamloops member regarding the giving of two days notice, and while the House appeared in favor of appointing the select committee, so that the chiropractors might have an opportunity to air their views fully, the next step was deferred by Mr. Anderson's moving the adjournment of the debate.

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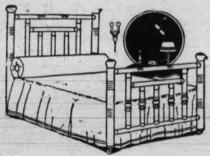
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\$4.90

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ues to \$10.00. On sale at \$3.95

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Fight To Call Conference of City Officials

use of the Gorge Park for the purpose mentioned.

The meeting was enthusiastic in favor of the group's "First Love" as A. E. Humphries, chairman of the sites committee expressed it. He said that of all the sites chosen as "possibles" tha Gorge was by far the most suitable in every respect. Alderman Leeming said that he was strongly in favor of Mr. Humphries's advice that they should stick to their "First Love." The various objections raised to the Gorge site were not by any means insurmountable, he declared. The reports of the officials themselves showed that there was nothing very serious in the way of the Gorge Park being used. The objections in connection with all other proposed sites were based on sufficient justification to almost compethe group to stand by its first resolve to try and make something out of the Gorge location.

Favors Willows Site

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Mayor Marchant was present at the meeting and again pointed out that as trustee of the people's intersests it was his duty to take the stand that the Gorge ground should be preserved for park purposes and for the use of the permanent citizens of the piace. He was heartily in favor of the principle of a parking site, he said, but it was merely a question of selecting the most reasonable location. He advocated the Willows, where, he said, there were such facilities as water, light, buildings and, everything necessary to the comfort of the visitors, and it would be an easy matter for any tourists to get to the seaside resorts.

H. P. Johnson, who is one of the committee promoting the scheme, claimed the privilege of speaking to the question no less than three times, and on each occasion he spoke very strongly in favor of the Gorge scheme, to which, he said, there was no real obstacle. The land proposed to be used was acreage purchased by the city and the city had authority to use it for any purpose it chose, or even to sell it if so desired. It had just as much right to use the Gorge property for such a purpose

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Conference Suggested

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Frank Waring, chairman of the Tourist Group, made an impassioned appeal for enterprise, and a spirit in favor of broad development in the city's interests. "We must look after these people and make them feel that they are welcome here if we expect fo induce some of those who pass through the city and the Island to remain permanently with us," said Mr. Waring.

It was unanimously decided that a determined effort should be made to carry out the Gorge scheme.

Visitors' Nights.

It was also reported that great headway had been made in connection with the Tourist Group's plan to hold weekly "Visitors' Nights," and

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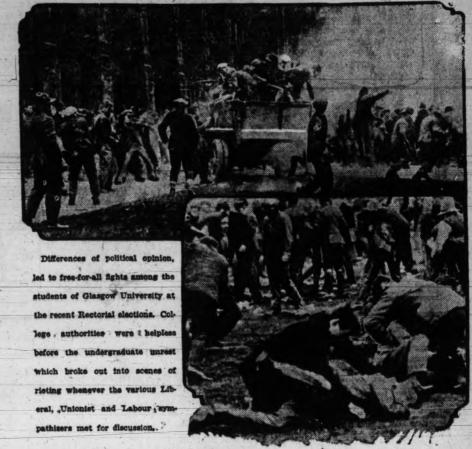




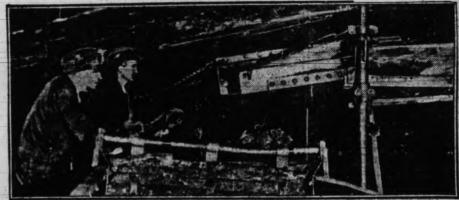


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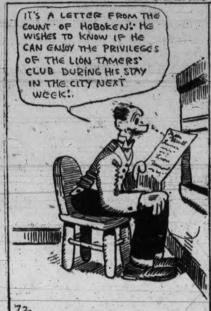


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through the wall to tell them all was
safe.

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a jiffy to scamper down the wall
after their father, and Mrs. Twinkleeyes went along with them.

"Now children, you must be careful," said their mother, "for there are
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tickles our noses."

Twinkle-eyes called to Long Tail to come out and begin at the other end of the loaf, but Long Tail had other plans. He came out, but as soon as his father and brothers were busy making a hole through the loaf of bread he ran to another shelf where he had seen something that looked yery tempting.

It was a pan of milk with cream on the top, nice thick cream, too. Long



If only he had something to dip into it he pan, he thought, and then he remembered something. It was his long tail.

Quickly whisking it over the side of the pan he slapped it on the cream. The rest was very easy and there sat Long Tail skimming the cream from the milk and having a wonderful feast when his father and mother found him

Mrs. Twinkle-eyes had finished her pie and Twinkle-eyes and the other six little mice had made a hole right through the loef of bread and eaten all they could hold.

They were running through the hole in the wall when Mrs. Twinkle-eyes discovered there were only six children, so she called them back to find out who was missing.

"It is Long Tail. Now where can he be!" she said.

Both traps on the floor were visited but they were empty. The lowest shelf was visited, too, but Long Tail was not there. "Squeak." called Mrs. Twingle-eyes very softly, and from over her head somewhere Long Tail replied, "Squeak, squeak."

Up to the shelf ran Twinkle-eyes and his wife and the six little brothers and there sat Long Tail on the edge of the pan, his face smeared with cream.

"What in the world are you doing?" asked his mother.

Long Tail soon taught them how to skim a pan of milk and not fall in

"Long Tail's tail is in the way,"
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without tumbling into the pan head first?

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Series, but the accounts of the liquor board and only those accounts had been referred to the counties. He does not not not in their nature be service. He also pointed out that we have a service and that if he really wanted to get the so-called Napier report the motion be offered was not such as to achieve that object.

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The Premier referred to the fact that Mr. Bowser had brought in the names of J. H. Falconer, commissioner of the liquor board, and Mr. Levan of the Pender Street store. Vancouver. He said that the committee could call before them Mr. Falconer and other members of the liquor board and wheever gave instructions for the dismissal of Mr. Levan and the man who gave instructions to re-instate him.

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perfection that one would desire as it was a new measure and the commissioners were new in their work. As experience was gained there would be a steady improvement in this regard.

Mr. Bowser ascribed it to "the astuteness and cleverness" of Mr. Farris, the late Attorney-General, that the Liquor Board was so well covered ground with legislation that the control nominally in the hands of the board was really under the Attorney-General and that it was difficult for the Public Accounts Committee to trace the spending of a single dollar.

Mr. Bowser declared that it was as a result of his propaganda throughout the Province that the Premier had placed the accounts of the liquor board before the Public Accounts committee.

He then referred to Mr. Manson as "speaking all over the country about the high moral purposes of the administration," but when he was asked to permit an inquiry into the operations of the Board he said "nothing doing."

"This is the time and this is the place to investigate," Mr. Bowser went on.

Mr. Bowser then quoted as applic-

the House to aid Premier Brewster in setting the public accounts before the committee and how he had gone further and brought in the accounts from 1916 back as far as 1903.

He went on to say that he had a higher authority for asking that the Government should make public the Napier report and that authority was Premier Oliver himself and the action he took the Cranbrook bye-election last Summer, when he did not hesitate to make public the results of the secret investigation carried on by Col. Ross Napier and Mr. Wright, of the auditor's department, into the affairs of N. A. Wallinger, when he fairs of N. A. Wallinger, when he

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ministration has been perfect and things done that are not reprehensible. But as far as these things are brought to my attention I am prepared to deal and deal promptly with these offenses.

"With regard to the liquor law the people have spoken through their plebescite and the people are entitled to have their will observed and this Government has the duty of safeguarding that act in every way."

Mr. Manson asserted that it was not to be expected that the liquor act would work for the first couple of years with the smoothness and perfection that one would desire as not that the wear and the complete of the same measure and the complete of years with the smoothness and perfection that one would desire as twas a new measure and the complete of years with the smoothness and perfection that one would desire as the said that if improper questions

"That is the effect on the general public of my friend the Attorney-General and his moral speeches," Mr. Bowser went on.

Mr. Bowser then told of how when he was Premier he-had taken steps by obtaining a unanimous vote of the House to aid Premier Brewster in setting the public accounts before

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prove he was guiltless and a mistake was made, then all the better for Mr. Falconer.

"Surely the Government is not going to leave the implication on Leave and Falconer that they were reported on adversely by the Napier report?"

He said that if improper questions were put to Col. Napier the Government majority on the committee could rule them out.

"In the face of the wonderful speeches of the Attorney-General he should not be the one to balk investigation," Mr. Bowser added.

G. S. Hanes, member for North Vancouver, adjourned the debate.

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Claims it is Being Put
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H. G. Perry, Liberal member
for Fort George, opened fire on
the bill for licensing insurance
agents and adjusters when it
came before the Legislature
yesterday for second reading.
Attorney-General Manson explained
that the act was first brought in
when it was realized that many fires
were due to causes that could be
easily avoided. The amendments
provide that the regulations of the
Provincial Fire Marshal shall prevail
in any community where there is
greater than the pointed out that
the fire insurance companies were
contributing part of their premiums
to the cost of the work, realizing
that the act meant cutting down of
their fire losses.

plained that "insurance agents of the Province are asking for

FARMERS PROTEST

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day sent protests to Premier

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of the Province are asking for some supervision of insurance work so that agents may be relieved from difficulties that result from men who are not continual but hapbazard and casual insurance agents and who do not understand the first principles of insurance. "All of us know that there are men who do not understand insurance work but in the anxiety to get part of the premium commissions seek to insure men," he went on. "They are not trained in the work and can very asily get into difficulties persons who find themselves in possession of life insurance policy. In the cometition for business it is inevitable here will be a doling out of business on men who have no proper knowledge of what they are endeavoring odo."

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edge of what they are endeavoring to do."

Mr. Manson explained that the object of the bill was that agents be ilscensed by the Superintendent of Insurance after an inquiry into their fitness, that licenses be issued by the Superintendent of Insurance and the expenses incurred be covered by the fees levied on the insurance agents as suggested by themselves.

Mr. Perry declared that he had received letters from Prince Rupert and other parts of the Province protesting against this bill.

Says Not For General Interest.

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COUNCIL TRYING TO GRASP NEW BY-LAW

They pointed out that this tax But Aldermen Hesitate to Wade Into Regulations For Officials

Members of the City Council are endeavoring this week to grasp at least some of the outstanding points in Mayor William Marchant's new Duty of Officers By-law, a formidable document of some forty odd pages, which sets out new rules and consolidates old ones for the guidance of city officials.

So far most of the aldermen have not been able to wade through the by-law so that it is not likely to receive formal approval or to be mended for some time yet. The Mayor hopes, however, to see it in force before the end of the year. Some portions of the by-law are being opposed by city financial officials as impracticable. On this account it is probable that one clause, which would necessitate the calling of tenders for the smallest city purchases, will be scrapped.

All regulations now governing the Fire Department have been included in the by-law without change. Blanket provision also is made for any changes in the city's financial department which may result from the imanguration of the new system now being installed by City Auditor Ismay.

ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS TO CHOOSE OFFICERS IN DECEMBER

At the monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Veterana held last evening in the assembly room, Hamley Building, Part President Compresident announced that nominations for officers for the coming year must be handed in by Docember.

Nominations will be read out at the general monthly meeting to be held on December 14. The secretary, Comrade Money, was appointed as an alternate delegate to the Community Chest committee.

This unit also went on record in passing the following resolution:

"That a strong protest be forwarded to the Premier of British Columbia, on the appointment of F. Mellor, a merchant in the city, to the position of sergeant-at-arms of the Provincial Legislature (a man who did not serve overseas), when there are many disabled Veterans, who could have filled the post and to whom the remuneration would have benefitted, especially at this time."

It was resolved that a vote of thanks be passed to the Boys' Naval Brigade Band and to the Juvenile Scots Pipe Band, for turning out on Baturday to assist in the memorial parade, their voluntary services on the occasion being great-

emoral parace the cocasion being great-y appreciated.
At the next general monthly meet-ng a visit from the Dominion Presi-ent, Major M. J. Crehan, is antici-

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