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FISHERIES PAGT A NEW LANDMARK

Negotiated Directly Between Canada and United States

Yearly Closed Season Halibut in Pacific

New York, March 3 .- (Cana dian Press)—Signing of the fish-eries treaty in Washington yes-terday by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and United States Secretary of State Hughes is regarded as a new landmark in the liplomatic relations between Canada and the United States by Washington correspondents of

The World's correspondent says:

"The United States and Canada established a precedent in direct dealings with each other to-day. The opening of negotiations concerning a revision of the Rush-Bagot Treaty governing armaments on the Great Lakes and the signing of the fisheries treaty are regarded as preliminary to the appointment of a Canadian representative in Washington." local papers.

In Ottawa it was stated that the Flaheries Convention between Canada and the United States signed in Washington yesterday, is the first concluded between the two countries which does not bear the signature of the British Ambassador in addition to those of Canadian and United States representatives.

The Flaheries Convention signed yesterday establishes a closed season each year from November 16 to Februry 15 on halibut fishing in the Northern Pacific Ocean. The halibut fishing industry, which is rapidly being depleted, it is said, will be given prolonged life as a result.

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Under terms agreed upon between Canada and the United States penalties will be provided for the operation of fishing vessels by citizens of either country in violation of the closed season provision.

The closed season will continue, it is provided, until Canada and the United States officially modify or suspend it by joint agreement, or until the convention is abrogated by motice by either country.

After Five Years.

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It is provided notice of abrogation can be given after the closed season has been in force at least five years.
The convention also provides for the appointment of a joint commission of four members, two representing the Canadian Government and two the United States Government to investigate the halibut fishing industry in the North Pacific and make recommendations for preservation and development of the industry.

A statement issued by the American State Department said dithe document signed yesterday had been approved by the Canadian authorities and Secretary Hoover and grew out of recommendations submitted by the Canadian-United States Fisheries Conference in 1918. The closed season agreed upon, the statement said, was understood to be satisfactory to persons engaged in the halibut fishing industry.

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BANDS IN IRELAND

Free State Forces Steadily Restoring Order, Says Correspondent

London, March 3.—Civil war in Instant has ceased and sixen place to a widespread orgy of crime without political significance which the forces of the law are steadily crushing.

This is the substance of a lengthy survey of the situation in Ireland sent by the Dublin correspondent of The Daily Express. He says the Government has the rebel forces completely on the run-and is likely to keep them so until the trouble ceases. He describes them as merely scattered, roving bands, under robber chieftain leadership and robber gang organization. No district, adds the correspondent, can longer be termed a rebel stronghold and the Government grows daily stronger.

CUSTOMS BARRIER NEW IRISH PLAN

Belfast, March 3. — The proposed customs barrier between the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland as putlined recently by the Free State Commissioners of Internal Revenue was discussed yesterday at the annual meeting of the Wholesalers and Manufacturers' Association, President Clokey of the association declaring it would cause enormous trouble and anxiety to Ulster merchants. Vice-president McCaughey advocated developing Ulster's resources so as to avoid importing anything-produced in the Free State. The Ulster Premier, Sir James Craig. also addressed the meeting, describing the proposed barrier as a grave mistake on the part of the Free State. He hoped the measure was not irrevocable, as the barrier would act against the British Customs union, not against Ulster alone. Belfast, March 3. - The propose

NEW SOUTH WALES LABOR PARTY EXPELS THREE MEMBERS

Sydney. N.S.W., March 3.—
(Canadian Press via Reuter's).—
Another sensation has been caused in Labor circles by the expulsion from the Labor movement of Sutter, a member of the New South Wales Legislative Council. Two other prominent Labor men also have been expelled. Former Premier Dooley was expelled two days ago.

FIRE BUT GAME

Press Cable)-During the Liverpoo Road grounds of the former team caught fire. The spectators were diverted to another part of the grounds and the play was not interfered with: Liverpool, league lead-

NEW FRENCH ADVANCE IN GERMANY IS MOVE FOR CUSTOMS CONTROL

Paris, March 3.-A Havas dispatch from Strasbourg says French troops crossed the Rhine over the Maxau Bridge this morning, proceeding in the direction of Karlsruhe.

been occupied.

The dispatch adds that the object of to-day's operations is to facilitate the Customs control.

The Foreign Office pointed out that the advance of the French troops this morning was not connected with the German railway control and had no relation to the sanctions taken at the end of January when troops crossed the Rhine to Strasbourg and occu-

courtmartial.

Early morning "raids" by French troops to gain possession of German rolling stock are bringing excellent results in many instances.

TROOPS IN ESSEN STATION Essen, March 3.—The principal railway station of Essen was occu-pled to-day.

Coblenz, March 3.—A courtmartial at Pirmaseni yesterday sentenced the local burgomaster to four years' im-prisonment and a fine of 10,000,000 marks and the second burgomaster to five years' imprisonment and a fine of 15,000,000 marks for refusing to obey the orders of the local French

An Essen dispatch last night told of the town of Bochum having beer fined 25,000,000 marks because two news dealers were beaten by Germans for selling French newspaper The town of Kettwig, near Esse where military telephone wires we cut, was fined 1,000,000 marks. Thes

The workshops at Darmstadt and the port of Mannheim have

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Ottawa, March 3 (Canadian Press)

Considerable progress with the approving of estimates was made in the House yesterday, the total amount voted approximately \$7,500,000. This included \$1,570,500 for penitentiaries, to camouflage wire tapping, night raids and other schemes designed to be to by one side or the other in the to by one side or the other in the Ruhr struggle, recalling the experience of the Great Wer.

A serious case of telegraph wire tapping was reported yesterday wire the administration of the Grain Varietion being punishable with death. General Koch will be tried by courtmartial.

Early morning "raids" by French oiling stock are by:

FINED AND JAILED

SETTLEMENT DEMANDED

"There are signs that the Ruhr magnates are thinking over settle-ment terms . . . but we hold the door for the Ruhr and we will

where military telephone wires were cut, was fined 1,000,000 marks. These fines were in accordance with an order by General Degoutte, French commander, that cities and towns throughout the Ruhr Valley would be held responsible for sabotage or other acts of disorder designed to hinder the French and Belgian armies of occupation. Officials of such towns would be liable to arrest and trial-by courtmartial in six cases, he said.

The Bochum fine was collected quickly. French troops swooped down on the Rathaus, took the amount and left.

In Dusseld off, Herr Wenzri, Assistant Director of Posts and Telegraphs, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. He was charged with being implicated in sabotage on the military telegraphic apparatus.

It is reported Lord Mayor Havrestein, of Oberhausen, and Vice-Lord Mavor Schaefer, of Essen, who were recently given prison sentences of two years, have been jalled, respectively, at Dusseldorf and Mayence.

presented by Germany under a multitude of different heads. Inflammatory speeches on the very subjects he has to preserve judicial calm upon are quite incompatible with his position. When he occupied the same post, Poincaire ultimately recognized that he could not continue to write controversial articles on

URGES FRENCH TO CONTROL ALL WAS COMPLETED **RUHR AVIATION**

CAPT. RENE FONCK

solute control over German a in the occupied Ruhr district

Ex-Premier Lloyd George Comments Scathingly On

Occupation Of Further German Territory By French Troops—Says Patriotic Germany Will Resist To The

Utmost Attempts To Put Her Under Economic Bondage

BY THE RIGHT HONORABLE DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, O. M., M. P.

The eminent Italian statesman, Signor Nitti, who has made a thorough study of all documents bearing on French designs upon Germany, has come definitely to the conclusion that the measures have no reference to the recovery of damages for the devastated area, but that they are all taken in the execution of a vast project for securing French control over all the coal and iron regions

> stions which might come before him for decision as a judge. He therefore very properly resigned his

But to revert to the speeches delivered by these eminent statesmen. If they mean what actual words convey, then France means to stick to the Ruhr. Not by way of annexation. Oh, no—that, according to M. Barthhou, is a "foolish, mendacious and stupid" lie. But France means to hang on to the "gages" until reparations are paid. What are the "gages"? The industries of the Ruhr. If the French Government is to control industries which represent the life of this prosperous area for thirty years, it assumes treater authority over the district than it exercised over the mining area of Pas de Calais.

over the mining area of Pas de Calais.

In its own mining no Government takes upon itself—except during war—to give directions as to the destination and distribution of coal-produced. But there are indications that control over the Ruhr industries is to be of a much more far-reaching character than this. And this is where the hints—broad hints—thrown out by the French press, come in. France, in order to secure payment of the reparation installments in future, is to be given shares in these great mines and industries. What proportion of shares? Amongst the "gages" demanded by Poincare last year were sixty per cent of the shares-in certain pivotal German industries in the Rhine area. Now the Ruhr industries are clearly to be included within the scope of the demand. France has the iron ore of Lorraine and the coal of the Saar Valley. Her financiers have been engaged in buying up coal mines in Silesia. If she can secure the controlling interest (Concluded on page 3.)

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WILL STICK TO THE RUHR

To Stick To The Ruhr

Declares France Means

London, March 3 .- "French troops occupying fresh German territory."

of continental Europe. He supplies chapter and verse for his theory.

'Further advance into Germany.

'French cut off British bridgehead on Rhine." "Proposals for new coinage in Ruhr."
What is it all leading to? Is it really reparations?

Something has undoubtedly aroused the suspicions of Signor Mussolini. They come rather late in the

day to be effective. He naturally does not relish the

day to be effective. He naturally does not relish the idea of an Italy whose coal and steel supplies are placed at the mercy of a gigantic trust directed from Paris. Italy has no coal or iron of her own. Her interest is therefore in a free market. Hence Signor Mussolini's alarm. Is there any ground for it? Let those who imagine that Italian statesmen are unnecessarily disturbed read the discussions in the French press leading up to speeches recently delivered by Messeurs Millerand, Barthou and Poincare.

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with regard to M. Barthou's intervention I feet it must, as one of the founders of the reparations commission, say a word. There were important questions of amount, method and time which could not be determined before the signature of the Peace Treaty. And could not be settled at all without giving Germany full opportunity for being heard, hence the appointment of the Reparations Commission. It was called into evisions to the status of the settled these questions after

pointment of the Reparations Commission. It was called into existence to settle these questions after hearing evidence and deliberating its effect. Of this commission M. Barthou is now chairman. He there-fore presides over the body, which had committed to its charge judicial functions of a momentous char-

'Reinforcements."

MUSSCLINI'S SUSPICIONS

Socialists and Communists Fought in Bavaria

Troops in Bavaria Carrying on Target Practice

Berlin, March 3,-Thirty percialists and Communists in Augs- was taken into custody burg, Bavaria, thirty-five miles morning, it was stated. northwest of Munich, says the

en arming and carrying on infan- ity at the time. try target practice.

It is also reported that during the last fifteen days bands organized by Adolphe Hitler, the Bavarian Fas-cisti leader, have been mobilized near

ARMED GUARDS AT TORONTO BUILDINGS

Threats by Letter Against Two Roman Catholic Institutions

guarding two Catholic institutions Separate School, which have received

SECOND MAN HELD IN MURDER SEARCH

day that they had detained an other man, in addition to D. C. sons were wounded in a clash between Bavarian National So- Lorenz murder. The name of the man was withheld, however. He

In this case, it was subseeaching the Foreign Office, have was over a mile from the local of the crime.

HULK OF BURNED

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Newcastle 5, Blackburn 1.
Liverpool 3, Bolton 0.
Burnley 3, Stoke 2.
Chelsea 1, Cardiff 1.
Oldham 1, Everton 0.
Tottenham H. 3, Manchester 1.
Nottingham F. 0, West Bromw.

Sheffield Untied 3, Sunderland Second Division.

Bury 4, Derby C. 1.
Clapton Orient 6, Fulham 2.
Coventry 1, Blackpool 2.
Leeds United 2, Hull 2.
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ton 2.
Portvale 1, Bradford City 2.
Rotherham C. 1, Notts County 0.
South Shields 2, Barnesly 0.
Stockport C. 2, Crystal Palace 2.
West Ham U. 2, The Wednesday Wolverhampton 1, Lelcester C. 2.
Third Division—Southern Section.
Aberdare A. 2, Watford 1.
Brighton and H. 1, Plymouth A. 6
Bristol C. 1, Northampton 0.
Gillingham 0, Bristol R. 1.
Luton Town 2, South End U. 0.
Millwall 1. Merthyr Town 0.
Norwich 1, Newport C. 1.
Portsmouth 3, Exeter C. 4.
Queen's Park R. 1, Reading 0.
Swindon Town 2, Charlton A. 1.
Northern Section.
Ashington 2, Acerington 5.
Bradford 0, Wrexham 1.
Crewe A. 4. Staleybridge 1.
Durham C. 2, Hartlepool 2.
Grimsby Town 2, Southport 1.
Halifax Town 1, Rochdale 0.
Tranmere R. 2, Darlington 2.
Walsall 3, Barrow 1.
Wiganboro 9, Lincoln C. 1.
Chesterfield 1, Nelson 2.
Scottish League—First Division.
Ayr United 1, Dundee 0.
Celtic 1, Allon 0.
Falkirk 1, Hearts 0.
Hibernians 2, Aberdeen 0.
Morton 3, Hamilton A. 1.
Motherwell 1, Allon R. 0.
Rangers 2, Clyde 1.
Second Division.
Armadale 1, Dumbarton 0.
Broxburp 1, East Stirling 0.
Clydebank 4, Boness 0.
Cowdenbeath 4, Lochgelly 0.
East Fife 1, Dunfermline 0.
Forfarshire 3, Bathgate 1.
King's Park 3, Stenhouse Muir 1.
Queen's Park 6, Arbroath 1.
(Concluded on page 2.)

VERDICT OF MURDER AT INQUEST TO-DAY ON LIONEL LORENZ

Mackenzie, of Seattle, for inves- Police Posses Continue Search For Unknown Assassin Wading Through Mass of Irrelevant Clues

That Ernest Lionel Lorenz, twenty-year-old-son of Mrs. E. Lorenz, 1959 Cowan Avenue, was murdered by a party or parties unknown was the verdict returned by the jury at the inquest held quently explained, the man will in the B. C. Funeral Company's premises this morning under present an alibi as to his where- Coroner E. C. Hart. The evidence at the inquest was confined to Paris, March 3.— Bavarian abouts, when Lorenz was shot at troops, notably near Munich, according to unconfigured reports

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Street, along the lines that he was over a mile from the local, of the months of the neighbors at the time of the commission

An Angry Conversation.

The evidence developed little that was new, beyond the fact that the fatal shot had been preceded by an angry conversation,

that the time.

MULK OF BURNED

MOTORSHIP WILL
SINK, IT IS SAID

Santa Cruz, Cal. March 2.—The motorship Babinda, which caught fire—at-see early to-day, will—be-motorship and the cry of the wounded and beauty to be followed by the shot total loss, and protably will sink be-located the party and the cry of the whaler Port Saunders and the cry of the wounded and beauty to be followed by the shot and the party and the cry of the wounded and beauty will—be-motorship to the Julie-less seems of the Babinda disaster. He tried to approach close to the Rambinda but was driven of by the Rambinda but was driven of the wound and penetrated trans-the loss of the crime were loss from the same without the wound and penetrated trans-the wound and the wound and penetrated trans-the wound and penetrated trans-the wound and penetrated trans-the wound and penetrated tran

by a blow with an instrument or sustained in the failing of the wounded man after the wound was received. On the right forearm above the wrist and on the face were fresh scratches. Death would have followed within three or four minutes at the outside, and it might have taken place even sooner than that, held witness. J. D. Macdonald, a relative of the murdered man gave a formal identification of the body. Mr. Mocke's Evidence. The main evidence as to the crime.

murdered man gave a formal identification of the body.

Mr. Muckle's Evidence.

The main evidence as to the crime itself was given by Thomas Muckle, 1929 Redfern Street. Mr. Muckle had, retired for 'the night shortly after eleven oclock. About twenty-five minutes later, while he was in that condition when he was neither fully awake nor yet asleep witness heard voices raised in anger on the road in front of his house. The conversation appeared to be that of men hostile to each other, and the talking was conducted in a loud tone. Then suddenly the voices stopped and silence followed swiftly by the sharp report of a shot ringing out. The shot was followed by the cry: "Help—help—left)—I'm shot."

Witness imped from his bed and ran to the door of his room where he called to his wife. He returned to the room, and drew on his trousers and then raced down to the gate, He saw the form of a man lyi—in the road across the street from is house and ran over. The whole event from the time he heard the shot until he reached the body occupied about one minute, hardly more.

Witness Knell beside the form of a dying man and said: "What's the matter, son?" but got no answer, Lorenz was still breathing, but the breathing seemed to stop later, and before the police arrived. Witness secured a pillow for the head of the wounded man, and summoned the neighbors generally, while his wife telephoned for the police.

James H. Bayliss, the next door neighbor of the former witness, stated he was summoned from his sleep and joined Mr. Muckle on the road. He heard and knew nothing to the Police Department of the little of the police arrived. Witness secured a pillow for the head of the wounded man, and summoned the neighbors generally, while his wife telephoned for the police.

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20,000 RUSSIAN

That Many in Manchuria Unable to Find Work

Those Unable to Earn Living May Be Sent Out of China

Special to The Times. Shanghai, March 3.—Morgan Pal-ier, field representative of the

United States Red Cross in Man-churia, reporting to the China Central Committee, says a small foreign mis-sionary committee at Kirin rendered heroic service to Russian refugees by establishing a hospital, dispensing medicines and providing food and clothing.

clothing.

There are 5,000 Russian refugees in Kirin, mostly soldiers, peasants and workmen. Three hundred recently requested the Chinese authorities to return them to Soviet Russia. At Taitsibar the Chinese have provided barracks, bread, soup and tea for the ex-Russian officers. Repatriated "White" soldiers and officers who are being absorbed into the "Red" army are not subjected to persecutions.

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FORM A CABINET FOR NORWEGIANS

Christiania, March 3.—Otto Hal-vorson, leader of the Conservatives, has agreed to form a Cabinet in suc-cession to the Government which re-signed yesterday.

\$50,000,000 LOAN TO BE RAISED IN GERMANY SOON

Citizens to Build Up Countries Desired, says Joynson-Hicks

Suggests Manufactured Arti-

army are not subjected to persecutions.

Probably 20,000 Russian refugees throughout Manchuria are finding no work available. Some of the "White" officers, unwilling to work, are alienating public sympathy by their improper conduct. She American Red Cross is co-operating with the local agencies in Manchuria to relieve this situation, which piaces the entire foreign population in an unferturate position.

The belief is general that the best solution of the problem would be the return to Russia of all refugees unable to provide for themselves in China.

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IX Big Machines Carry United States Aviators

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San Antonio, Tex. March 3.—Six Loans.

He asked if it was not possible to spend this money or one-half of it for at Kelly. Fleded shortly after to cook off at Kelly. Fleded shortly after to so colock this morning on a flight to borte field in close formation, they were first plane left at 8.01 closes, and a minute later all four the field in close formation, they were flying in a twelve-mile east wind.

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Authorship of Book Published Anonymously in Britain Disclosed

Laurence Lyon, formerly a lawyer in Canada and later a member of the British House of Commons, is the author, states Captain Peter Wright in a review to-day of "The Path to Peace," another Lyon book. Mr. Lyon was engaged in propaganda work for the British and French Governments during the war and was put in possession by the French of confidential documents which combled him to contribute a new yiewpoint in his post-war writings.

In his latest book he gives almost the only correct published account of the Battle of Cambral and has, incidentally, this to say of Canada's present Governor-General: "General Hyng used seven divisions. In a single movement they arrived almost at the suburbs of Cambral. The absence of necessary forces behind the attack launched by Byng was not the fault of the latter."

Mr. Lyons does not divulge the reason for his hostility to Beaver-brook.

Coasting Steamers to Take Provisions to Isolated Points

Blizzard Yesterday in Region of St. Johns

t. John's. Nfld., March 3.—A furi-blizzard, the most severe of the son, raged in this vicinity yester-blocking railroad and steamship rements. North winds, however, valled and were driving the ice off

Miss Cann has been asked to repeat the course on Psychology now being given at the Sprott-Shaw School. If arranged for, second course will open March, 12. Apply for information to Miss Cann or Miss Noonan, of Sprott-Shaw School.

The Rotary Club are helding their regular monthly dance Monday evening, March 5, in the Elks' Club quarters, Weller Block, Dancing 9 to 1.

The Ladies of Order Royal Purple Auxiliary to B. P. O. E., will hold a card party in the Elks' Club quarters next Tuesday afternoon, at 3 p.m. **

Women's Canadian Club.—Tuesday afternoon, March 6, Empress Hotel, 2.15, speaker, Miss Cann; subject "limagery."

Premier Oliver came forward with evidence in connection with the mysterious shooting which has been going on in Oak Bay for the last three months, when he told for the first time of shooting near hig own house, 1837 Fern Street, which is out towards the Willows-Oak Bay part of the city.

This shooting, he said, took place about two o'clock in the morning, just before he left on his Eastern trip nearly two months ago.

"If was a distinct shot and so close that I got up to see what it was," the Premier said. "But no one was to be seen. I'm familiar, with guns, and can judge pretty well what kind a shot comes from. This one came from either a small calibre rifle or from a revolver of about 32 calibre."

The bullet found in the body of Lorenz was of 38 calibre.

Balfour Note Cleared Up

London, March 3.—"Like Banquo's ghost, that Balfour note refuses to remain untroubled in its temb." says The Outlook in its weekly editorial, review by "Neme" dealing with the subject of the debt to the United States. "It walked again Wednesday, night at the Pilgrims' banquet, scheduled as a love feast at which Ambassador Harvey and Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, were to say kind things to one another about the settlement of the debt to the United States. "Most of the diners undoubtedly felt that the Ambassador's virtual demand for retraction of the statements in the note which he regarded as 'unfair to the United States, was untimely and uncalled for, and now that the whole matter is over, why not forget any unpleasantness that may have arisen in the past? "However, as we have known for months; the American administration still smarts under misstatements of facts, made, of course, inadvertently by Lord Balfour, and I have been assured that the subject will be raised again and again until some reply is drawn from Downing Street." London, March 3 .- "Like Banquo's

Three Lost Lives When They Resisted Posse in Tennessee

SUPPORT OF U.S.

London Paper Says Position Made Clear to French

U.S. Would Not Be Indifferent to Menace to Britain

London, March 3 .- A private, informal, but pointed hint has een conveyed to Premier Poincare from a United States quarter suggesting that the United States could not be indifferent to any European move which would seem directed against

lent asserts-Concern in the United States. adds the correspondent, is not ex-clusively a matter of sentiment. Should any menace to Great Britain arise she would necessarily have to increase her armaments and her ca-pacity to repay the American loan would be impaired, the article says.

Great Britain, The Daily Tele-

graph's diplomatic correspon-

VERDICT OF MURDER AT INQUEST TO-DAY ON LIONEL LORENZ

(Continued from page 1.)

The Bullet. The bullet taken from the body of the unfortunate young man has been identified by a local gunsmith as a .3s calibre revolver bullet of the ordinary lead type. The bullet was broken in its passage through the body, a portion of the base-being torn off and a wide flange ripped open. Lack of motive seems to be the main issue in, the case, and to this end the authorities are bending their attention.

To the accompaniment of every vidence of the wide-spread sym-athy evoked by his tragic end, the emains of Ernest Lionel Lorenz the been assured that the subject will be raised again and again until some reply is drawn from Downing Street."

LADER OF IRISH

RAIDERS KILLED

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London, March 3.—When the Irish Free State forces a day or so ago blew up the mouth of a tunnel in the Arigna Mountains in which it was sin hiding, they found be was not in the mine, according to a Belfast dispatch to The Evening News. But his second in command, James Culland, and another follower, were in the mine and the explosion is said to have killed both of them.

Customs Duties

London, March 2.—Beginning April 1, the customs authorities announced to-day all traffic with the Irish Free State will be subject. to regulations governing overseas trade, including Cusjoms examination and the charging of duties.

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OBITUARY RECORD

bous blizzard, the most severe of the season, raged in this vicinity vester-day, blocking railroad and steamship movements. North winds, however, prevailed and were driving the ice of the southwest-coast. It was reported that coastal steam ers would be able to leave to-morrow and distribute provisions to isolated points where supplies were reported to be running short.

BRITISH AND

ARGENTINE DEBT

SETTLEMENT PLAN

Buenos Aires, March 3.—It is understood the Argentine Government will admit the claim of the British Treasury to several million gold peops which represent a difference in exchange rates in the payment of the British loan of \$50,000,000 on January 14, 1921. The Argentine Cabinet will accept the British-contention, it is said, that the money should have been credited at the current exchange of the day on New York instead of at par.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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POTATO GROWERS TO MEET.

A meeting has been called for Monday night to be held at the Temperance Hall, Keating, on Monday at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to form'a Potato Growers' association, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested throughout Keating, Gordon Head, and Morth Saanich. The speakers of the evening will be Market Commissioner J. A. Grant and Cecil Tice.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

St. Bernard 4, St. Johnstone 4.
Vale of Leven 2, Johnstone 0.
Rugby Union Cup Games.
London, March, 3.—Games played to-day in the second round of the Northern Rugby Union Cup series resulted as follows:
York 5, Halifax 0,
St. Helens 3, Oldham 11.
Dewsbury 21, Wigan Highfield 7.
Leeds 19, Huddersfield 8.
Featherston 13, Wigan 14.
Saiford 6, Wakefield 2.
Swinton 5, Hull 13.
Keighley 0, Barrow 5.
League Games.
Battery 6, St. Helen's Recs. 2.
Leigh 33, Bramley 6

DOG RACE RUN

Teams Well Bunched as Contest Proceeds

Lake Minewanka, Alta., March 3 .-Aithough away to a late start, the majority of the entries in the Banff Winter Carnival Dog Derby had

Winter Carnival Dog Derby had covered more than one-quarter of the course at 1.20 p. m. to-day and the teams were well bunched, with little to choose between them.

Eric Brydges, famous boy "musher," forcing the pace at the outset, made the first five miles in a little under thirty minutes, but was forced from the race at the ten-mile mark. Henri Riviere, Pincher Creek, was forced to give up at the same time, and two of the Trimble-Murfin Movie Company drivers have dropped out, unable to maintain the killing pace.

Solomon Cook, owner driver from The Pas, had one of his dogs injured in a fight last night and is compet-ing with one animal short. The temperature this morning was ten below zero. At 1.30 p. m. it was about zero and the going was excel-lent.

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Fifteen Teams

Lake Minewacka, Alta, March 3.—
Al 10.02 a.m. fifteen teams got away in the Grand Prix Dog Derby to-day.
E. Brydges, the famous boy musher from The Pas, set the pace for the first lap by making the first five miles in thirty minutes. Stabbeck, driving a Creighton entry, came in a close second. Bill Grayson, driving Morgan's famous team, jogged in easily, third, while Pranteau rounded the turn in seventh place, with Russick, the favorite, tenth, about two miles behind Brydges. Russick was having trouble with his dogs.

The first few rounds were not necessarily indicative of the race, as Brydges intended making only three rounds, fifteen miles, and was sprinting. The Murfin Tridele entries were also sprinting and some of them dropped out after the first round.

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SALARIES OF MANITOBA M.P.P.'S

ARE REDUCED REV. R. A. SCARLET

Winnipeg, March 3.—Nineteen bills received the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor in the Manitoba Legislature yesterday afternoon. The two of most general interest are the Legislative Assembly Act and the Motor Vehicles Act. Under the former, the indemnities of members are reduced from \$1.800 to \$1,500.

The latter act provides for an increase in the minimum automobile license fee by rating on the wheel basis system instead of the horsepower system, and for cancelation of Marry in basis and convenient of the marry in the marry in basis and convenient of the marry in the ma

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"HIS "PRICELESS BOX" which a Vancouver man always carries in his bag, does not take up much space. It is just a box of Gin Pills, yet it is worth its weight in gold to men and women who suffer with any form of kidney trouble, as did Mr.-(name and address on request), whose letter you

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> National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.



DEBT ADJUSTMENT

Action Taken by Legislature of Saskatchewan

Regina, March 3.-The Saskatche

Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

This is the act which has been on the Statute-books several years conferring moratorium powers on the Government. The resolution further stated that this act "should be clarified and continued in force."

The resolution came in the form of an amendment, introduced by Hon. C. M. Hamilton, to the resolution fathered by George Robertson, Opposition member for Wynyard, asking for legislation to enable farmers in difficulties to place their surplus assets in the hands of trustees for distribution among their creditors.

A discussion on the Manifoba proposal to impose a tax on option trading in wheat on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, was forecast by J. A. Maharg, Opposition leader, who declared this was a question of great importance to the Saskatchewan farmer. Mr. Maharg sald he supposed the Government would have some statement to make in connection with the proposal. He did not intend to speak on it that day, but intimated that he would later, if necessary, move the adjournment of the House to ensure the matter being given consideration.

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the House to ensure the matter being given consideration.

While the Premier already has announced that he had no intention of making public all the names of those who were asked to assume positions on the 1922 Wheat Board, D. J. Sykes, Swift Current, gave notice that he would ask for a return giving this information, and also copies of all telegrams, letters and written communications which passed between the Saskatchewan Government and the other Governments concerned during 1922, "relating to appointments to the Canada Wheat Board."

IMPROVEMENT IN PRISON CONDITIONS PRISON CONDITIONS Progress in Administration Commented Upon in Commons Ottawa, March 3.—During a discussion of estimates for the penitentaries, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipez, questioned in the surprise of approximate the penitentaries, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipez, questioned in the surprise of approximate the penitentaries, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipez, questioned in the propagation of the penitentaries, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipez, questioned in the penitentaries, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipez, questioned in the propagation of the penitentaries, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipez, questioned in the penitentaries, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipez, questioned in the penitentaries, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipez, questioned in the propagation of the penitentaries, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipez, questioned in the propagation and propagation of the penitentaries of the peniten

Ottawa, March 3.—During a discussion of estimates for the peni-tentaries, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipeg, questioned in the Commons last evening whether, as Commons last evening whether, as large sums were being spent to keep convicts in prison, it would not be well to spend something to find out what could be done to counteract crime. What also was being done to study the various cases?

Each convict, replied Sir Lomer Gouln, Minister of Justice, was under the care of the chaplain, the warden, the surgeon and the provincial alienist.

cial alienist.

L. P. Bancroft, Progressive Selkirk, observed that he had visited Stony Mountain Penitentiary in Manitoba and found a great improvement in conditions there. The people of the province were very well pleased.

Sir Lomer Gouin said the improvement in treatment of prisoners had not added to the cost of administration.

Answering Robert Forke. Progressive Leader, Sir Lomer said that on discharge each prisoner was given a suit of clothes and, in the Wintermonths an overcoat, a railway ticket to the place of sentence or an equal distance and a sum of money for expenses. The equipment cost \$60.

Mr. Bancroft added that he was informed no prisoner was sent out from Stony Mountain Penitentiary, without there being a job waiting for him, and of the number discharged

Sir Lomer, replying to a further question, said additional land was being purchased for the Saskatchewan penitentiary at Prince Albert. The hopulation there had been increased by the removal of prisoners from Kingston and Edmonton.

Hon, J. B. Baxter, who was a member of the Meighen Cabinet, dwelt on a statement by Sir Lomer Gouin, that last year there was a large increase in books sent to the penitentiaries. Mr. Baxter asked the House to consider that there were "hundreds of thousands of poor, honest, decent, people in Canada who buy their own magazines and their own tobacco and often have very little of either." He thought there was to much pity bestowed upon men who perhaps had tried to slash their subsessibles and often have very little of either." He thought there was foo much pity bestowed upon men who perhaps had tried to slash their subsessibles that the mediate of the was too much pity bestowed upon men who perhaps had tried to slash their subsessibles the methods for improving prisoners in the penitentiaries. Asked whether the methods for improving prisoners in the penitentiaries. Asked whether the methods for improving prisoners in the penitentiaries. Asked whether the methods for improving prisoners in the penitentiaries. Asked whether the methods for improving prisoners in the penitentiaries. Asked whether the methods for improving prisoners in the penitentiaries. Asked whether the methods for improving prisoners in the penitentiaries. Asked whether the methods for improving prisoners in the penitentiaries. The circumstances attending the contract of the cont

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Executions.

The circumstances attending the execution of Benny Swim in the Woodstock, N. B., Jall were brought up and it was suggested that hankings should only be carried out in centientiary vards and under supervision of Federal officials, instead of being left to local sheriffs.

Mounted Police.

Estimates amounting to \$2.587.999 were voted for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of last year's reduction in the strength of the force.

Sir Lomer Gould had been reduced. Sir Lomer Gould had been reduced to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Sir Lomer added that 118 men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police every used for guarding public buildings.

The distribution of the force by

71: Saskatchewan, 174: Alberta, 103; British Columbia, 175: Yukon, 51; Northwest Territories, 27.

1.O.D.E. PICTURES

Mrs. W. C. Nichol at Interesting Ceremony Yesterday Afternoon

under the ambitious war memorial scheme of the I. O. D. E. was made yesterday afternoon at the Girls' Central School. The ceremony took place in the auditorium in the presence of the assembled boys and girls and a large representation of the Order. Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, honorary Provincial President; Mrs. Curtis Sampson Municipal coron. the Order. Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, honorary Provincial President; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Municipal regent and other officers of the Municipal Chapter occupied seats on the platform. The pictures were effectively arranged against a background of flags, while the standard-bearers of the local Chapter's carrying the standards were ranged on either side in imposing array. The members of the Order were received by Miss Williams, principal of the Girls' Central School.

The little ceremony opened with the singing of "O Canada" by the children under the direction of H. Pollard. Miss A. B. Cooke, Municipal educational secretary, then addressed

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The little ceremony opened with the singing of "O Canada" by the children under the direction of H. Pollard. Miss A. B. Cooke, Municipal educational secretary, then addressed the children explaining the Order's War Memorial scheme. With reference to the placing of pictures in the school, Miss Cooke pointed out "The I. O. D. E. does not desire to depict horrors but we wish to show you that true patriotism sometimes means unselfishness and suffering. These pictures will remind the children of this and future generations of the bravery and devotion to the right expressed by the men who went overseas. Men and women cannot do brave things unless they are trained from childhood to think right, speak right and act right."

Mrs. Curtis Sampson then formally presented the pictures which were received by Principal Cunningham of the Boys' Central School. Mrs. Nichol also spoke briefly commending the I. O. D. E. for its lesson of chivalry and patriotism as taught by the pictured incidents of the great war. The singing of "Rule Britannia" by the children and the National Anthem brought the interesting ceremony to Toronto, March 3.—Addressing the Empire Club here yesterday, Sir Gilbert Parker referred to the fact that the British Prime Ministe, Mr. Bonar Law, was born in New Brunswick and lauded him as the "sanest, straightest, truest man Canada ever produced."

AUTO; ARREST MADE

Philadelphia, March 2.—Two women and a man were killed vesterday when an automobile, traveling after crashed into them as they were alighting from a trolley car in West alight

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Collaboration City. Okla., March 3.—
John H. Pitchford. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, died at his home here yesterday. He was born March 8, 1857.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PLAN MASQUERADE

Annual Ball to Be Held on

The annual masquerade ball under the auspices of Far West Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, will be held in the hall, North Park Street, on Thursday, March 8. Dancing will be from 9-till 2. The music will be furnished by Finderler's orchestra. Twelve good prizes will be given for the best costumes, including a tombola prize, consisting of one ton of coal delivered to the person's home holding the lucky number.

CHILI TSUR AGAIN SAYS IMMIGRATION SHEDS HERE UNFIT

Montreal, March 3.—Terming the detention sheds in which Chinese immigrants are housed at Vancouver and Victoria "a disgrace to Canada," the Hon. Chili Tsur, Chinese Consul-General at Ottawa, in addressing the Women's Canadian Club here yesterday, said he believed that if the people of the Dominion knew the true conditions, they would demand of the Government that they be rectified. Some prisons in China, he said, were better than those sheds.

DECLARES FRANCE MEANS TO STICK TO THE RUHR

in the Ruhr mines and Belgium and Poland can be persuaded to join in the deal, then the continent of Eur-cpe will be at the mercy of this im-mense coal and iron combine.

ary black—later on it may be red. gands are Twenty lives have already been lost stuff. over the preliminaries of their execution. I fear there will be many more as difficulties become more apparent.

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RETURN TO U.S.

Paris, March 3.—Samuel A. Story, of New York, who had been held for charge of correctly of the continued of the strain of the state of the continued of the strain of the strain of the state of the strain of t

Rubbing Eases Pain



on his well-known Receipt Book, Dr. Chase writes: "You will allow me one remark about linimentsthey ought in all cases to be rubbed in, from twenty to thirty minutes, until the part burns from the effects, instead of two or three minutes, as is the usual custom."

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JOSEPH MARTIN.

The combativeness and determination which n for the Honorable Joseph Martin the sobriet "Fighting Joe" more than twenty-five ears ago never were more evident than in the st few years of the picturesque career which ame to an end yesterday. Although for a con-iderable period he had been suffering from a halady for which no positive cure yet has been scovered, he fought his most formidable opnent and ultimate conqueror with the vigor ad tenacity which had characterized his stormy ife from his boyhood days. The outcome of the truggle terminates a career which, in its public pect, in many ways is without a parallel in the als of Canadian politics and perhaps anywhere se in the Empire.

Mr. Martin was possessed of great ability inked with other qualities which in ordinary ircumstances would have carried him far up the ladder of renown. He had wide information clear and ready grasp of the essentials of probms and situations, no matter how complex, and n enviable capacity for plainly and convincingly xpressing his views. It is hardly necessary to ay that with these qualifications he was a splendid debater; indeed, at one time it is doubtful it n sheer debating talent he was surpassed in the

But he was afflicted with certain disabilities of disposition which set arbitrary limits upon his rogress as a public man. He revelled in coniention and contest. Awake or asleep he always wore his armor and had his broadaxe in his hand. Tranquility to him meant mediocrity and stagnation, and if nobody cared to carry a battle him he always was able to find a casus belli.

But there was nothing vicious or sinister be ind his belligerency. He merely was responding o the urge of a disposition which craved action ad which he was ready to indulge regardless of dds. Consequently he was just as often at odds with his political colleagues and associates as with is opponents, and his excursions into Legislatures, Parliaments, and Cabinets and out of them, were oo numerous to review here. If he had been ss downright and dogmatic, more tolerant of views and actions of those with whom he lisagreed, if he had learned how to serve under thers in his youth, he would have made an inncible leader and perhaps reached the highest ffice in the gift of the people of Canada. Neverieless, despite the diversity of his activities as a ublic man, he staunchly adhered to certain fun-amental political principles through thick and thin and he never feared to give uncompromising definite expression to them at any place and in my company. He was a Liberal of the radical ool and on that ground would not compromis

His death will occasion much comment, much istorical review and reminiscence, throughout the Dominion, in every corner of which his name at the collapse of the Conservative Party and the lection of the Liberals under Wilfrid Laurier, is well remembered. In British Columnia the collapse of the Conservative Party and the election of the Liberals under Wilfrid Laurier, is well remembered. In British Columbia, where for twenty-five years for the most part he had made his home, and where apart from his political interests he had been conspicuous through his success as a lawyer, he will be greatly missed. No doubt some will regard his career as little less than a tragedy because it might have been one of greater eminence, but we are confident that the Mr. Martin were able to give his verdict it would be entirely different. He enjoyed the role he played because it had plenty of adversity. If the had been invariably successful it would have lost much of the plasure it held for him.

PROHIBITION AND DRUGS.

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gestion that the proximity of these two provinces to the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards indicates the reason for such large numbers of addicts and their purveyers. Quebec's population will be enlisted as another argument in support of this constitution. But it will be a difficult met. venient contention. But it will be a difficult mat ter to convince the average individual that either of these conditions is wholly responsible. He will ask how it is that Ontario's roster of addicts does not exceed 1,800 although that Province's population is more than half a million greater than that of Quebec.

We are of the opinion that population and geographical position are very considerably less responsible for this state of affairs than the mental state which is sometimes an accompaniment of a desire and ability to satisfy the appetite for sensation with alcoholic stimulant. On this basis of reasoning, and in view of the actual conditions obtaining in British Columbia and Que bec, may it not be said that the taking of drugs is resorted to in cases of feeble mentality after the novel effect produced by the use of intoxicat

ing beverages has begun to pall?

Take the argument still further. The world at large has learned something of conditi which exist in moving picture producing centres. The fabulous wealth that is turned over in such places obviously encourages the rum runner and liquor appears to be easy to get if the price be paid. Yet in these very spots the greatest scan-dals, either exaggerated or borne out by partially published facts, have been attributed to article appearing in last Sunday the use of narcotics. The drug fest has followed Colonist from the pen of Mr. Frank the liquor fest.

These are not joyful conclusions; but one is forced to recognize in the statistics which Dr. Beland has made public a significance which is not at all in harmony with the claim that has been made in respect of the relationship between the abuse of drugs and prohibition. Canada's "dry" provinces furnish figures which acquit them of that charge.

THE PEOPLE WANT CLEAN SPORT.

We are not in a position to offer any opinion to whether the horse racing that has taken place at the Willows track on former occasions has been fair or questionable. Only those individuals upon whom Dame Fortune scowled more often than she smiled are likely to be worrying at all about the matter. But in view of the fact that the people of this city have been asked to express their opinion as to whether horse racing should or should not be permitted at the Willows and because the result of that appeal to public opinion was an endorsement of the periodical race meet, it is eminently fitting that there should be no doubt about the future. There is no need for harsh words between members of the Agricultural Association and members of the Racing Association. Both organizations should be seized with the importance of enlisting every form of support that will insure clean sport. That is what the people voted for last December and if they do not get it they will withdraw their sanction on the first opportunity. The City Council must accept its share of the obligation in this respect.

NOTE AND COMMENT

There is joy among the halibut of the Pacific over one treaty that has been signed in Wash-

Germany is beginning to think about offering

the elimination of divisions. He very naturally realizes that this is the only way to offer anything women and children first.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and in-mided for publication must be short and tibly written. The longer an article the wrier the chance of insertion. All com-nications must bear the name and xd-ws of the writer, but not for publication ess the owner wishes. The publication ess the owner wishes. The publication effection of articles is a matter entirely he discretion of the Editor. No respon-ity is assumed by the paper for MSS, sitted to the Editor.

SHOULD KEEP THEM.

To the Editor:—I think domestic science and manual training splendid subjects to include in a child's education, also a welcome and instructive diversion from the usual school routine. At lessons, the cooking being confined to the making of in-expensive dishes, which were bought by the pupils, the money paying for materials used. I received no sewing instruction and I envy the girls to-day who make their own clothing, which must be more satisfactory than to have to depend on the readymade kind. Of course, there is no use trying to make every boy and girl an expert on the subjects, and I think that the School Board will find that is where the unnecessary spending comes in.

LESS EXCLUSIVENESS NEEDED.

To the Editor:-Being a visito Angeles, I was much interested in an

make a comparison of the possibili-ties of Victoria with those of Los

make a comparison of the possibilities of Victoria with those of Los Angeles.

It has been my privilege during my stay in your beautiful city to visit almost every spot which boasts of scenic beauty in and around Victoria, and I can frankly say, so far as scenery is concerned, Los Angeles cannot for one minute compare with you. Here you have the sea at your doors, with that magnificent background of mountains whose snow-capped peaks are in themselves a wonderful asset for your city. You have parks, drives, excellent water, beautiful homes, clean, wide business streets, well lighted at night; fine theatres, churches and schools; in fact you have everything to appeal to one looking for a place to make a home among beautiful surroundings. The past few days have been all that could be desired in the matter of climate, and I am told your Summer weather is ideal.

Why have you not enjoyed the growth that surely should be yours, with such assets—assets any one of which would be envied by any other

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lucement to the would be resident than the bridge or hotel. Not so very long ago the City Council voted \$25,000 to the public-ity bureau, and this bureau issued a very attractive booklet describing the private schools of Victoria as being a reason for people with fam-

geise cannot for one minute compare with you. Here you have the sea at your doors, with that magnificent background of mountains whose snow-capped peaks are in themselves a wonderful asset for your city. You have parks, drives, excellent water, beautiful homes, clean, wide business streets, well lighted at night; find theatres, churches and schools; in fact you have everything to appeal to one looking for a place to make a home among beautiful surroundings.

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You have a publicity bureau which it understand is doing good work; a Chamber of Commerce that works in conjunction with it harmoniously, and quite a large sum is spent each year by these organizations in trying to attract tourists to your city.

Your prairie visitors are entertained each week by the various service clubs of your city, and right here is, in my opinion, one step you have taken in the right direction.

If there is one thing your city. If there is one thing your city is a spent of the provided that the proper content of the provided that these individuals expressed that the provided that the provided the provided that these individuals expressed that the provided that these individuals expressed that the provided that these individuals expressed that the provided that the provided that these individuals expressed that the provided that the pro



BLUNDERS



would this room be changed by an interior decorator?

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

a very big minority in population to the English.

These repeated reports on this sub-ject are either part of a propaganda or they are misleading and tiresome mistakes which ought not to be tol-erated by editors of papers. I am only one out of a big bunch that watch this kind of thing.

R. T. MOORE 947 Mears Street, Victoria, B. C., March 2, 1923.

wo Men and Feeble-minded Woman Subsist on Raw

Speak, Chatted Away

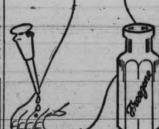
New York, Mar. 3.—Riding through the snows into the mountains of Sullivan County, State Troopers found two men, an unmarried woman and six children living in squalor and subsisting chiefly on raw carrots. Four of the children had not been taught how to speak and chattered like monkeys.

They were found in a hovel two miles from Willowemoc, a post village thirty-seven miles north of Port Jervis and fifteen miles from the State Road in the foothills of the Catekills.

woodchoppers.

The older man said he was a widower and father of the two older children, a boy of nine and a girl of eight. The woman said the other children were hers. She appeared weak-minded and said she did not know the paternity of the youngsters.

Wright, the woman and her four children slept in one bed on the first floor. There were no windows. In an adjoining from was a horse, star-ving.





DR. DORCHESTER'S MESSAGE

To the Editor:—Will you permit me to direct attention to an advertisement appearing in your columns re the approaching visit of Dr. Dorchester, of Vancouver.

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race.

His message is that perfect health depends upon pure food, moderate eating, plenty of fresh air and the studied cultivation of mental control. His message is that perfect health depends upon pure food, moderate sating, pienty of fresh air and the studied cultivation of mental control. It is a combination of the messages of Coue and Sandow, and brings hope of health to those who have tried all other systems of healing.

E. S. WOODWARD

Wells and his two children slept on the second floor. There was a starving pig in what was meant for a styling in the house was nothing to eat but raw carrots. The children said they had had nothing but carrots for several days. They had eaten snow to quench their thirst. Only the two older children could talk to the troopers.

Like Monkeys

State Road in the foothills of the Castekills.

State policemen learned of the case from Fletcher Rhodes, Sullivan County Superintendent of the Poor, who had heard about it in a report relayed by hunters and farmers. Sergt. Jack Hokins and Trooper Fordham reached the place after a two-day trip on horseback.

They came across a shack of two stories. The snow was blowing in it and the wind was blowing through it. Inside were Emsey Wells, sixtyone years old; Wilbur Wright, thirty-six; Nora Donovan, twenty-seven, and six children from two to nine years. The men said they were woodchoppers.

It had nothing to eat but some tree boughs that had been thrown to it.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Daily Times, March 3, 1898.

Ottawa:—Hon. A. G. Blair in the House to-day stated that the Gov-ernment intended asking Parliament for a sum to make a geological survey for a railway between Telegraph Creek and a seaport in British Madrid, March:—The public is much exercised over the presence of United States warships at Hongkong, as it is presumed that the vessels intend to threaten Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, in the event of war between the United States and Spain.

the two older children could talk to the troopers.

The others chattered, only their mother being able to understand them. The eight-year-old girl had been to school, but only for two weeks. Some one who took pity on her sent her to White Sulphur springs, twenty miles away, to be educated. She did not know who, After two weeks her mother went and brought her back.

The clothing of children and adults was rags, The men were hairy.

hairy.

The troopers rode ten miles to a village store and purchased \$10 worth of groceries and feed for the ani-Carrots
They took Wright, Nora Donovan and the six children to Monticello, dragging them on a sled. Wells was left to care for the horse and the

left to care for the horse and the pig.

At Monticelle Wright and the woman were arraigned on a charge of improper guardianship before Judge Smith in the Children's Court. The woman was paroled with the children in care of Supt. Rhodes, who took them to the County Poor. Farm, two miles from Monticello. The children probably will be sent to an institution and the woman to a place for the weak-minded.

Wright was permitted to return to the shack, upon his promise to work the sixty acres of land he said he had He told the judge he wanted to marry the woman and would prove he could support her and all six children by cutting timber. He added he would brild a house and make a home.

Persons in Monticello gave clothing to the womans children and Wells while they were there.

on the baby. He is more or less con-fined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels, and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The WEATHER

DIFFERENT REASONS

At several weddings recently it has been noticed that thinly clad brides have shivered with cold it is not the cold, however that makes the bridegroom shiver.—Lendon Opinion.

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PRICES OF GOODS

while a year ago forty-three of the sixty-nine changes were upward. Price movements in the grain marnarrow range. Increased ceipts of dairy products have been eggs tended rather strongly upward while cheese remained firm at its very high level. The iron and steel A notably improved tone has developed in the miscellaneous metal group, particularly in copper and tin. Cotton goods prices are stiffening There were no significant changes in hides and leathers.

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Note the Great Assortment of Table Damasks for Clearance Monday

Children's Navy Flannel and Serge Middies, \$2.98

Flannel and Serge Middies, made in "Balkan" or regulation styles, with sailor collar trimmed with braid. There are also a few "Bromley" Middies, in navy, Saxe and henna, finished with detachable white collars. Values \$4.50,



trimmed with fancy stitching, a

Better Grade Princess Slips, selling at \$2.25 to\$4.90

New Cotton A Manufacturer's Clearance of Men's Sweaters Underwear

Corset Covers, in slip-over styles, trimmed with lace and colored stitching, each35¢ Cotton Corset Covers, in button-front styles, trimmed with wide torchon

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e, each50¢ Corset Covers of Nainsook, with Slips, of good grade cotton crepe, yoke of fine embroidered organdie, trimmed with fancy hemstitch trimmed with lace insertion and Special at\$1.75 Nightgowns, of white cotton, Corset Covers of Nainsook, with trimmed with fancy stitching, others trimmed with embroidery yoke back and front, of Swiss embroidery, lace trimmed, each, 90¢ Corset Covers of Fine Nainsook, Gowns, of pink cotton, trimmed with colored embroidery, others of with yoke of Swiss embroidery, trimmed with fine "Val." lace, inwhite cotton trimmed with lace or sertion and edging, each, \$1.00 embroidery edging\$1.00 Gowns, of white and pink cotton, Corset Covers, in many styles, at prices ranging from, each, \$1.25 in a large assortment, slip-over or button-front styles\$1.25 to \$2.00 Drawers of White Cotton, with Gowns, of good grade cotton crepe, in floral effects, others of white tucked frill and trimmed with em-

broidery, a pair50¢ cotton trimmed with colors; many Step-In Drawers, with elastic at waist, made of pink cotton and styles \$1.50 Better Gowns, in all the new styles, trimmed with fancy stitching, a pair 75¢ white and colors; nainsook, crepe, mull, etc., at \$1.90 to\$4.90 Envelope Chemise, of pink and blue cotton, trimmed with fancy stitching; several styles ...\$1.25 Drawers, in extra out-sizes, made of white cotton and trimmed with frill of embroidery, a pair, \$1.00 Drawers, in better grade cotton, trimmed with swiss embroidery and lace. All sizes at \$1.25 Chemise, of pink nainsook, trimmed with lace, at\$1.25 Chemise, of white and pink nainto \$2.50 sook, in many dainty styles, \$1.50 Chemise, of white nainsook, with wide top of embroidery and wide Bloomers, of pink or white mull, pair \$1.25 lace straps\$1.75 Bloomers, of satinette, in various Chemise, of fine nainsook, pink and colors. Special value\$1.90 white, daintily trimmed with lace

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70 inches wide, excel-

lent grade; lily of the valley, peony, wild rose, with satin stripe. Half to-day's value at, a yard\$2.00

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ing. Sweet Peas and How to Grow Them.

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Mrs. Harriet Carne, widow of the late Frederick Carne, who resides with her daughters, Mrs. J. L. Crimp and Mrs. A. D. Whittier, 1972 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay, celebrated her ninetieth birthday on Tuesday of his week, and many of her friends and relatives called to congratulate her upon having reached such an advanced age.

Mr. and Mrs. Carne came to Vic-ria in December, 1864, and for

she sold the hotel and retired som business.

Her ability to direct and her willingness to assist, any worthy cause naturally brought her in contact with many institutions in the city, among them being the Aged ladies' Home, which three ladies, Mrs. (Capt.) Gould. Mrs. L. Goodacre and Mrs. Carne were associated in establishing.

She also took an active interest in church work and for fifty eight years has been a member of the Metropolition Church and is a life member of the Missionary Society in connection with that church.

When the Independent Order of Odd Fellows formed lodges in this Province, Mr. and Mrs. Carne identified themselves with that Order, Mr. Carne joining Victoria Lodge, No. 1 and Mrs. Carne becoming a charter member of Colfax Lodge No. 1, Mrs. Whittier and Mrs. Grant also were charter members.

Recently when a new Rebekah

Mrs. Whittier and Mrs. Grant also vere charter members.

Recently when a new Rebekah odge was formed in the city, the same of Carne was decided upon as is name, and Mrs. J. Grant, a daugher of Mrs. Carne and a Past President of the Rebekah Assembly of this rovince, was chosen to institute the odge, while Miss T. Grant, a grand-aughter of Mrs. Carne has been popointed as its first District Deputy resident.

the Order.

Mrs. Carne's family consists of one, son, Frederick: three daughters, Mrs. Crimp, Mrs. Whittier and Mrs. J. Grunt; also there are seven grand-children and two great grandchildren.

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MRS. H. CARNE

Mr. G. D. Glichrist, of Kitchener, in a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Thomas Graham, of Cumber leads the Empress Hotel land, is registered at the Hotel land, and the Empress Hotel land, is registered at the Hotel land, and the Empress Hote

to her mother. Mrs. Alliott. Fowl ing.

Road: left yesterday for New York, where she will - visit relatives for some time.

On Wednesday, at the offices of the Land Settlement Board, a presentation was made to Miss Alcile Watson on the consisted of a handsome case of Roser's plate, was made on behalf of the staff by Mr. R. A. Hunt, who the staff at Miss Watson's departure after more than five years with the Board, and wishing her every happiness in the foture.

The Komtuks Club will hold its first bridge party on Monday evening at the home of the president, which is the home of the president of the home of the president of the home of the president of the productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club dole will be productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club dole will be productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club dole will be productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club dole will be productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club dole will be productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club dole will be productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club dole will be productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club dole will be productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club dole will be productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club dole will be productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club and the productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club and the productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club and the productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending a Club and the productive of a generous contribution to the funds for sending and the funds of the productive of a generous contribution to the funds of the productive of a generous contribution to the funds of the productive of a generous contribution to

MRS. R. R. TAYLOR IS **NEW HEAD OF FORUM**

SCOTTISH DAUGHTERS

Entertained Nearly 300 Guests at "Barn Dance"

Last Evening

The Scottish Daughters scored an-

other brilliant success last evening, when between 250 and 300 persons attended the barn dance given under

their auspices at the Rex Theatre Esquimalt. The ladies in their fresh gingham frocks and their partners

in overalls all entered heartily into the spirit of the country dances, and

was spent.

a very merry evening

VICTORIA W.I. HELD

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Victoria Women's Institute, which is

always held on the first Friday of the month, is a popular one, was shown

yesterday by the large attendance

The committee in charge was com-

WERE HOSTESSES

Liberal Women's Organiza-tion Held First Annual Meeting Yesterday

Mrs. R. R. Taylor was elected president of the Liberal Women's Forum at its annual meeting yesterday afternoon, thus succeeding Mrs. Walter Scott, who has retired from office. The election resulted as follows:

Honorary president, Mrs. R. R. Taylor; vice-president, Mrs. C. Spofford; secretary-ineasurer, Mrs. C. Nickerson. The above, together with the following, form the executive: Mrs. J. D. McLean, Mrs. D. L. McLaurin, Mrs. Stewart Henderson, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. E. Pauly and Miss McIlwraith.

Reception committee — Mrs. W. Ivel, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. J. T. Me-Donald and Mrs. Henry Hall.

The reports showed that in the first year of its growth, the Forum had more than doubled its membership and found its finances in a gratifying condition. Excellent addresses had been given by able speakers during the year.

Social features at the meeting included an attractive musical programme, the following items being much enjoyed:

The guests were received by the president, Mrs. J. Nicol, assisted by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Butler, the last

Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Butler, the last named, who is vice-president, reappearing after a long absence, owing to serious illness received warm constratulations on her recovery from her fellow members.

Among those who worked for the success of the evening were Mrs. Mc-Farlane and her active committee, who were responsible for the refreshments, Mesdames Wallace and Ford who were at the receipt of customs, and Mrs. J. Doble who again assumed the duties of master of ceremonies.

The next social event of the association will be in the sole charge of the younger members, and it is rumored that they are planning to hold a masquerade on March 16.

Social features at the meeting included an attractive musical procluded an attractive musical proclems being much enjoyed. and many novelties will be intro-duced. An excellent programme of dance music will be provided by Heaton's orchestra.

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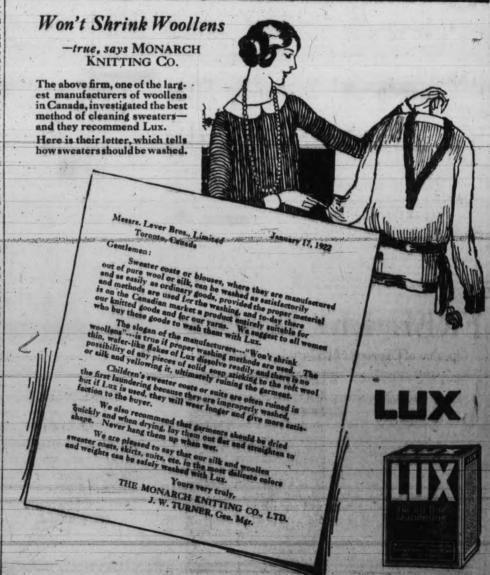
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"Whoop-de-oddle-do," "Come Behind the Footlights and Shimmy With Me," and "The Cock-a-too Step," three of the very latest and most Jazzy numbers written are features of the new show at the Playhouse entitled "The Cabaret Girl. In fact there is nothing old or stale about this production. It is the very latest hit from London and no one should miss it. To hear these snappy numbers presented as they are in the finishel style of Playhouse artists, and in a setting of delightful coloring is a show in itself and judging from the remarks overheard in the lobby of the theatre everyone goes home happy. There are some twenty of these numbers in the show and any one who likes lots of pep and good inusic will find this performance right up to snuff. Safe to say that

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AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY

Playhouse—"The Cabaret Girl."
Dominion—"Peg O' My Heart."
Capitol—"Java Head."
Columbia—"Do and Dare."
Semple's Hall—Pantomime.
Royal Victoria—"The Pilgrim."

is not the case. Mr. Hincks's pro-ductions are staged in professional style, with every performer skilled and suited to his or her part and the result is a really finished production. A visit to the Playhouse this week will cure almost anything.

COLUMBIA

Not to be surpassed by the mu tudes of champions and antagonist of the modern flapper, Ton Mix, the Fox star, showing for the last tim to-night at the Columbia Theatre i "Do and Dare," comes to light with this expression.

Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

She made her debut in the silent drama under the direction of D. W. Griffith with the Biograph Company. Since that time she has appeared in "Intolerance," "In the Bishop's Carriage," "Lord and Lady Algy," "Nurse Majorie" and "Lombardi Lid." In "Peg O' My Heart," Miss Lewis has the part of Mrs. Chichester.

King Vidor: directed "Peg O' My Heart."

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Two Comedy Features on One Programm First Time in Victoria.

CAPITOL The Capitol Theatre is showing "Java Head" for the last time today, "Java Head" is a great paramount picture of Hergesheimer's most famous book. It is an interesting story from beginning to end. You see the skipper who brought back a beautiful Chinese wife. This is just a hint of the plot and the thrill of "Java Head," an immense success in book form, picturized by George Melford. It is not a story of Java, as the

ROYAL VICTORIA

DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

DOMINION

Vera Lewis, who appears in support of Laurette Taylor in the Metro screen version of J. Hartley Manners' famous play, 'Peg O' My Heart," at the Dominion Theatre, is one actress who admits homemaking is her chief hobby.

In private life Vera Lewis is the wife of Ralph Lewis, film and stage character actor of note. Miss Lewis has had a long and successful stage and screen career. Before entering picture work she appeared with James K. Hackett, was in a number of the late Charles Frohman's productions and in stock in Columbus, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

She made her debut in the silent that the contract of the contract of the silent that the contract of the silent characteristics.

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The Great Polish Star, in **PASSION**

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and it earns the distinction of being unique. Just "how come" no one in America has yet been able to ascertain. Pola Negri is winning enviable fame as the star of "Passion," the super-drama which First National is presenting at the Royal Victoria Theatre next week. Her portrayal of the leading character in this play is said to be one of the best performances ever offered on the silent stage. BAND CONCERT AT CAPITOL SUNDAY

BY MOTION PICTURES English Night Will Be Fea-

At the Capitol Theatre on Thursday, commencing at 11 o'clock, the Imperial Oil Company will stage a free series of motion picture films showing the ramifications of road construction, which, from an engineering and educational standpoint, should be very instructive.

These pictures have been prepared with a great deal of trouble and care, and clearly show the severe tests the modern highway is subjected to, and are purely an educational and instructive feature.

The general public is invited to attend. The proceedings will last three-duarters of an hour. The invitation is sent out by the Imperial Oil, Limited. The "special nights" at the Sunday evening band concerts, given by the 16th Canadian Scottish band at the Capitol, are proving very popular, and are attended by large audiences on each evening. Following the Scottish, Irish and Welsh nights, to-morrow evening will witness an "English night," and is under the distinguished patronage of. His Honor Lieut. Governor Walter C. Nichol and Mrs. Nichol. In the programme are embodied more of the well-known English songs to be found in the "Voyage of a Troopship," and the "Grand Selection of 'English Melodies." There will be three vocalists, Miss 'Kate Hemming, contraito, who will sing "The Lost Chord," by request; Ernest Butterworth, in "The Village Blacksmith," also by request, and Lionel Swift in "The Admiral's Bryom." The programme is as fol-

Broom. The programme own. Alford ows:
March, "Colonel Bogey Alford Selection, "The Gondollers". Suffivan Song, "The Village Blacksmith"
(By request) Welss Mr. Ernest Butterworth, Basso.

ROYAL VICTORIA

Sleeping in church and other tricks employed by some churchgoers to go dogs the collection would soon be the collection would soon be charging in church and other tricks employed by some churchgoers to go dogs the collection would soon be charging to the collection would soon be charging to the collection would soon be charging to the collection would soon be charged to the collection would soon be compared to the collection would soon be compared to the collection would be compared to the collection would soon be compared to the collection would be compared t called attention to the matters in question. The auditor's statement had been received and the qualifying letter showed an unsatisfactory state of affairs, he said. The unpleasantness that had arisen would have been avoided had the members of the Institute been taken completely into the confidence of the directors. Dr. Warnock condemned secret and autocratic methods and compared the Institutes to joint-stock companies. Dr. Warnock assured the past secretary that the incoming one would now find everything straight sailing. After everything straight sailing. After everything the connected with the accounts had been made quite clear, Dr. Warnock left the chair and Miss Wilson was chosen chairman.

RHEUMATIC AGONY

CHES, PAINS, SWELLING, STIFF-IESS, SORENESS AND INFLAMMA-ION NEED NO LONGER BE SUF-FERED NOW.

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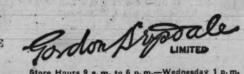
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A hot bath in the highly medicated and oxygenated mineral water produced by Reudel Bath Saltrates is guernteed to rid you of the misery within the minutes. Try it to-night, Millions of packets of this remarkable preparation have been sold during the past two years, and the sale is increasing every day. This should convince even the most geeptical of its real merit. All chemists keep Reudel Bath Saltrates in stock, put up in packets of convenient size and at very low price. Ask your effemist what his customers have to say rbout it. (Advt.)

Give the Children Pure Cod Liver Oil

In Winter Dr. Grahame's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion contains the finest Norwegian Oil in pleasant emulsion form. Children like it; 50¢ and \$1.00 bottles, at

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THE LATEST

New Spring Coats In a Wonderfully Good Collection

\$18.50, \$21.50, \$25.00 and \$29.50

of Smart Styles

Here are Coats that will immediately appeal to women seeking models of smart style and quality fabrics. There are many styles to choose from; models that hang loose from the shoulders, short jaunty belted sports coats and very tailored effects. Some are shoulder lined, others are unlined. Every required color effect for Spring is to be found here. Investigate these values Monday, we can show you the coat you want at the price you will be glad to pay-\$18.50, \$21.50, \$25.00 and \$29.50.

Spring Coatings

In Attractive Weaves and

Colors

LIGHT WEIGHT POLO CLOTHS-

A material with a nice soft finish and of light weight. The new colors we have just received include champagne, fawn, light grey and cream; 56 inches wide, \$2.75 a yard.

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A very new and appropriate pile fabric with a flat self stripe. Colors include primrose, champagne, light grey and cream; 56 inches wide, \$2.95 a yard. SPORTS COATINGS-

These are in bright and attractive shades of mauve, blue and champagne with ever so faint a check which blends beautifully; 56 inches wide, \$3.75 a

A very fine and softly woven fabric for Spring suits, coats, etc. Colors in-clude grey, taupe and russet; 56 inches wide, \$5.75 a yard. .

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Assortment of New

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For Spring Dresses, Wraps, Suits, Etc.

Buckles and Clasps for dresses, suits and wraps, are in Egyptian, Japanese and novel designs in blue and gold, brown and gold, black and silver, black and gold and jet-\$1.00 to \$2.75.

Jet Cabachons, round or oval, 65¢ to 95¢.

13-Inch Tassels in sand and gold, brown and silver and black and gold, \$1.25 each.

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CUP SEMI-FINAL

New Directors.

On motion of Mrs. Neal, the Institute by a standing vote almost unanimously decided that as the annual meeting had been most irregular the elections then made should be cancelled.

Mrs. Paterson suggested that all members who had been on the last year's board should refrain from excepting re-election. This affected only Mrs. Henderson, who gracefully withdrew her name.

The following directors were then elected: Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Innes-Noad, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Warwick. Mrs. Fleming was at a subsequent meeting of the directors made president and Mrs. Noal secretary-treasurer.

The above ladies are new to the local customs collections during

Judgment Given.

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Judge Barker presidedd at sittings of the County Court, the following cases being disposed of:

The case of the J. B. Goodhue Co...
Ltd., versus Frank Partridge, was heard. Judgment was given for the plaintiff with costs. The defendant, who is a merchant in Cumberland, had ordered certain goods 450m the plaintiff company through its agent: The amount of the claim was \$\$4.54, and after the writ was served the defendant paid into court \$\$63.35 in full satisfaction of the plaintiff claim. The plaintiff company held it was entitled to full amount as claimed and in the County Court the judge considered it was entitled to the full amount and gave judgment accordingly.

accordingly.

In the case of the Nanaimo Meat & Produce Company, Ltd., vs. H. R. Bindon, judgment was given plaintiff for the sum of \$645.29 and costs.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE A SUCCESS

VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO J.G. MACFARLANE MGR. DOUGLAS & JOHNSON STS VICTORIABC

Special to The Times.

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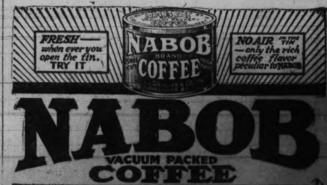
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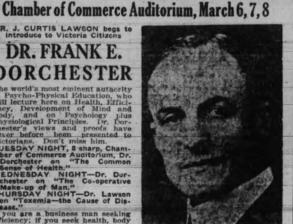
Thursday, March 8

enty enjoyed the dancing, for which Mrs, Smith kindly provided the music free of charge. The Misses Bonne for the cards, and J. Mutter lent th for the cards, and J. Mutter lent the room for dancing. The prises from fo

TO MEET IN JULY.

onvention as the place for the 1923 Dates for the 17th annual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation Association to be held at Penticion have been selected. The convention will take place on Wednesday, meeting at Sicamous last Friday. week-end that the dates were fixed, Definite arrangements for the ses-





The world's most eminent authority in Psycho-Physical Education, who will lecture here on Health, Efficiency, Development of Mind and Body, and on Psychology plus Physiological Principles. Dr. Dorchester's views and proofs have perfect been presented to Victorians. Don't miss him. TUESDAY NIGHT, S sharp, Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Dr. Dorchester on "The Common Sense of Health." WEDNESDAY NIGHT—Dr. Durchester on "The Common Sense of Health."

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LABOR NOW PLACES

85 Concerns With Employees Savings Accounts Report Friendly Relations

Locomotive Brotherhood **Makes Great Success**

New York, March 3,-Labor no stic stronghold. Muscle has placed the job of making money from money on the list of approved skilled trades. Trade union banks are increasing in number. They are halled as stal-wart helpers in securing labor's long-time aspirations. In fact, the oidtime banker and the full-time boller-maker can now walk arm in arm without fear of critieism. They have become members of a "union" which sees no necessity for the closed shop Dringing.

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This has been brought about rrough better understanding better understanding between capital and labor, economists y. It is received in some quarters a sign that labor is becoming increasingly less mistrustful of capital. say. It is received in some quarters as a sign that labor is becoming increasingly less mistrustful of capital. Opinions differ as to how this better understanding came to be developed and expressed in banking activities. The explanation most widely accepted gives credit to big business concerns which have established savings organizations for the benefit of their employees. These savings organizations, run on banking principles, have won the support and respect of wage earners. Labor has learned that the banking business does not call for the exploitation of industrial workers—that the dollar engaged in legitimate occupation in the financial field is entitled to profit. Increases Friendly Feeling.

Reports secured by the National Industrial conference Board from eighty business concerns which conduct savings organizations furnish examples of the success attending financial relations between employees and employers. Men and women who had never taken the trouble to open a bank account found it convenient to start a savings account in their place of employment. This introduction to banking methods pleased wage earners. They were quick to recognize the advantages of thrift. Thus, it is claimed, labor strated tig friendly relations with banking

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In many plants which have reported to the National Industrial Conference Board, the company acts as banker for the employees, in which case the rate of interest paid on employees' deposits is usually higher than that obtainable in savings banks. In other plants, the company deposits the employees' savings in a local savings bank, thereby saving the worker the time and trouble of going to the bank himself. A plan of this type has been in operation in the Crompton-Knowles Loom Works, Worcester, Mass., since December, 1919. This company reports that since that date approximately \$215,000 has been deposited by its employees in the five savings banks of the city.

One of the most interesting industrial savings plans is that of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh. Under this plan if an employee becomes a depositor in the savings fund to the extent of 2 per cent. of his earnings he is-insured by the company for \$500. This insurance is increased \$100 each year after the sixth year of service up to \$2,000 for employees of fifteen years service. Interest is paid on the employees, savings at the rate of \$4\forall per cent. The plan also includes a loan feature, whereby the depositor may borrow up to 90 per cent. of his savings at 6 per cent. The United Gas Improvement Employees' Association of Philadelphia, which pays 5 per cent. interest on deposits from its \$2429 members during

Uncommon

Sense

If you find something that belongs to

another person you must advertise it.
That is a law and it is uncommon good
sense. If you lose a thing you immediately look in the advertisement columns for

the finder. That is also uncommon good

If you have something that you want to dispose of the same principle is un-common sense, because there are hun-dreds of people who want what you have to sell. It is absolutely natural for them

to watch this newspaper's advertisements for the things they want—just as you'd watch advertisements for a thing you

If you are not telling your news to our readers they do not know what you have -how can they?

It is uncommon good sense to adver-tise to the people of this city through this

newspaper.

the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1922, \$161,895.43.

The United States Steel Corpor-tion is among the pioneers that en-couraged financial co-operation with wage earners. In 1903 the corpora-tion offered to its employees an op-portunity to subscribe for shares of ts common stock. Employees to-day

Engineers Become Bankers

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A late development in labor-banking circles has to do with the purchase by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of a substantial interest in the Empire Trust Company. This transaction offers further proof that old barriers of antagonism and suspicion are disappearing. Instead of the representative of labor being arrayed against the representatives of capital they will assemble harmoniously around the directors table. The roll call will account for the presence among others of Leroy W. Baldwin, President of the Trust Comany; Warren B. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of -Locomotive Engineers; William B. Prenter, Secretary and Treasurer of the Brotherhood, and its financial adviser for forty years: Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation: T. Coleman du Pont, August Heckscher and Minor C, Keith.

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In the old days Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Schwab and Mr. Du Pont would have been described by radical laborites as typical of the capitalistic class. Mr. Stone and Mr. Prenter are worthy representatives of the best elements in organized labor. At the conclusion of their negotiations Mr. Baldwin is quoted as saying: "In all that has taken place with Mr. Stone and his colleagues we have found them to be keen, capable, forward-looking business men. They think straight, talk straight and act straight. Throughout the negotiations our relations have been most pleasant. We will work together in closs harmony under the present management and organization of the Empire Trust Company, which will remain intact."

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Independent of this bank affiliation the Brotherhood announces its intention of applying for a charter for an institution to be owned exclusively by the union. It will have branch banks in various parts of the city.

Mr. Stone says: "By entering the field of economics through banking, the Brotherhood feels it will be enabled to exert an influence that will further develop those principles which underlie all our endeavors."

The theory that banking is a powerful factor in the field of economics has always been emphasized by leaders of capital. So, it would seem, labor and capital have come to a complete mutual understanding on the subject of banking.

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Trade union banks also have found the business of banking profitable. Of the ten established in this country in the past three years, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative National of Cleveland is the acknowledged leader. It its opening in November, 1920, \$851,000 of its subscribed capital stock of \$1,000,000 was paid in. For a time, the bank grew at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month. In a recent report, assets of \$15,547,000 are recorded. Depositors share in the profits as well as draw regular interest rates.

Machinists' Bank Does Well,

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Another staunch institution is the
Mount Vernon Savings Bank of
Washington, D. C., organized by the
International Association of Machinists. Beginning in May, 1920,
with a paid in capital of \$200,000, its
present resources are reported as
\$2,700,000. Its board of twenty-one
Directors has only ten members who
are in any way connected with organized labor interests. The cieven
outside business men on the directorate work in hearty accord with
their union labor colleagues. Labor
groups have authorized the chartering of eleven new banks in nine
cities in the coming year. Trade
union banks are already operating in
New York. Cleveland, Washington,
Chicago, Birmingham, Ala; San
Bernardino, Cal; Tucson, Ariz., and
Three Forks, Mont.
Economists, pointing to the fact
that labor and capital are working in
newly established harmony in the
fields of finance, say that the missionary service accomplished by
banking will result in a better understanding in all fields of industry.

OCEAN AND COASTWISE SHIPPING-

JAMES MCARTHUR NEW DOCK MANAGER FOR C. N. R. AT VANCOUVER

Popular Wharf Manager for ADMIRAL LINER Many Years at This Port is Given Well-merited Promotion in Service-Pres-Tendered To-day by for Orient; Ship's Editor Transportation Friends

kinley, Captain Alvin Lustie, arbattered salling eraft off Cape Find for many years associated with the Grand Trunk Pacific coast to Canadian National Railways at Vancouver.

Felicitous speeches, short and to the point, were a feature of a luncheon given to-day in honor of Mr. McArthur by a few of his closest transportation friends in the city Among those who met at the New England Hotel to extend congratulations and best wishes to Mr. McArthur were: Charles F. Earle, district passenger agent, Canadian National Railways; William N. Allan, general agent, Admiral Line; L. D. Chetham, district passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway; W. R. Dale, general agent, Great Northern Railway; Fred. O. Finn, general agent, Admiral Line; L. D. Chetham, district passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway; W. R. Dale, general agent, Admiral Line; L. D. Chetham, district passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway; Fred. O. Finn, general agent, Admiral Line; L. D. Chetham, district passenger agent, Grandian National Railways; Fred. O. Finn, general agent, Admiral Line; L. D. Chetham, district passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway; Fred. O. Finn, general agent, Admiral Line; L. D. Chetham, district passenger agent, Grand Manila. Vas. A. Hebb, city agent Great Northern Railway; Fred. O. Finn, general agent, Admiral Deeve, San Pedro; J. Admiral Line; Admiral Line

During the course of the luncheon, Mr. McArthur was presented with a handsomely engraved silver cigarette handsomely engraved silver ciga case as a token of the high estee which he is held by his transpetion and other friends.

tion and other friends.

Mr. McArthur has been in the transportation business from the time he left school here. He started in 1897 with the old Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, in the days when Capt. John Irving was manager. In those days the steamers Islander, subsequently lost, and the Charmer, Amur and other well known craft, berthed at the old Hudson's Bay wharf in the Inner Harbor. When the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company was absorbed toor. When the Canadian Pacific Kavigation Company was absorbed by the Canadian Pacific Railway's B. C. Coast Steamship Service, Mr. Mc-Arthur remained with the service until June 1, 1907, when he severed his connection with the company to become general agent for the Puget Sound Navigation Company at Seattle.

Rate War Manager.

He held this position during the progress of the famous passenger rate war between the B. C. Coast Steamship Service and the Puget Sound Navigation Company in 1998, when passengers were transported between Victoria and Seattle at iwenty-five cents per head. Those were great days in passenger competition when the steamship Princess Victoria had daily speed tests with the steamers Iroquois and Chippewa. In 1911 Mr. McArthur resigned from the service of the Puget Sound Navigation Company and took over the post of dock and freight agent for the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Company et Victoria. Since the amalgamation of the Canadian National Railways and the Grand Trunk amalgamation of the Canadian National Railways and the Grand Trunk
Pacific Railway. Mr. McArthur has held the dual berth of dock agent at the Grand Trunk Pacific wharves in the Inner Harbor and the C. N. Rocean docks at Ogden Point.

He leaves here with the best wishes of the transportation field for the success of his future career. He will take over his new duties as dock agent for the Canadian National Railways at Vancouver on Monday.

John Carroll, dock agent for the C. N. R. at Seattle, will take over Mr. McArthur's duties in Victoria.

PUTTING MIM RIGHT.

PUTTING HIM RIGHT.

The cheek of that old guy adver-ting for a chauffeur. Said he want-man who wouldn't drive over Vancouver to Load for tising for a chauffeur. Said he wanted a man who wouldn't drive over eighteen miles an hour."
"What did you say?"
"I told him he didn't want no chauffeur; what he wanted was a nurse to take him out in a baby carriage."

By adding another syllable short" it becomes shorter.

LEAVES TO-DAY

Missing

James McArthur, prominently identified with the transportation of the miral-Oriental liner President Mc-Kinley, Captain Alvin Lustie, artion community in Victoria, and rived at Ogden Point about 4 o'clock

Scattle, March 2.—Arrived; Point Judith; San Francisco; Lewis Luckenbach, Point Galbel, Ruth Alexander; San Pedro. Salied: Edmore, Dairen; Admiral Dewey, San Pedro; J. A. Moffatt, San Francisco; La Brea, Oleum.

Juneau, March 2.—Salled: Spokane, southbound.

Aberdeen, Wash. March 2.—Arrived: Hartwood, San Francisco; Virginia Olesen, Tacoma.

Tacoma, March 2.—Arrived: Lurline, San Francisco; Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco; Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco; Amur, Granby, B. C.; Fulton, Vancouver, H. S. Salled: Lewis Luckenbach, New York via ports; Fulton, Vancouver.

San Francisco, March 2.—Arrived: Tamalpais, Gray's Harbor; Montauk, Philadelphia. Salled: Johan Poulsen, Portland; El Segundo, Seattle; Walotapu, Sydney.

otapu, Sydney,
Arrived.
Yokohama, Feb. 27.—Empress of
France, New York.
New York. March 2.—Chicago,
Havre; Taormina, Naples; Herman
Brash, Vancouver.
Panama Canal, March 1.—Highland
Hather, San Francisco.

Francisco.
Yokohama, March 1.—West Keats,

Sailed.
Trieste, Feb. 25.—President Wilson

New York.
Christiania, Feb. 24.—Bergensefjord, New York.
Palermo, March 2.—Caronia from
New York, Constantinople.
Bombay, March 1.—Samaria, Colombo.
New York, March 2.—J. A. Moffatt.
Los Angeles.
Kobe, Feb. 23.—Empress of Russia,
Vancouver. Vancouver. Cebu, March 1.—Tjislak, San Fran-

Hongkong, March 1.-West Ivan,

Japan

Enquiring into Lake Freight Rates



The Royal Commission to inquire into the lake freight rates situation meeting in Winnipeg. The photo shows the members, right to left: .-Gen. L. T. Tremblay, of Quebec; S. J. McLean, of Ottawa, rman, and Levi-Thompson, of Saskatchewan.

met off Cape Flattery by the tug Sea Monarch which towed the storm battered boat to port.

Capt. U. Uyama, master of the Talyo, said he encountered very severe storms and heavy seas soon after leaving Osaka, which continued for nearly two months. The Talyo sailed from Osaka December 13 and the "hoodoo day" haunted the ship during her long trans-Pacific voyage. While she was yet in Japanese waters, the heavy gales smashed her topmast. Temporary repairs were made and she continued on her course. The storms broke again and very little headway was made. On January 22, when the Talyo was in longitude 180 degrees, she of into another terrific storm. Heavy combers smashed the vessel's rudder and left her helpless in the trough of the seas. A fury rudder was rigged and the ship righted after being in aperilous position for many hours.

Clant seas broke over the Nippon sailing vessel as her crew was at work rigging the jury rudder. Progress was slow after the brasking of the rudder, Captain Uyama said, and the tug Sea Monarch was a welcome sight as she steamed for the storm battered salling craft off Cape Flatter. The Talyo will be towed to Vancouver, B. C., where she will load a cargo of lumber for Japan.

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Blaze on Babinda, Off California Coast, Threatened

San Francisco, March 3 .- Fire ourst out in the engine room of the motorship Babinda, threat ening the fuel tank, when she was off Santa Cruz, California, early to-day, and after the ves-sel called for help the steam schooner Celilo removed the crew. Wireless messages de scribing the fire and rescue were picked up by the beach station of the Federal Telegraph Company here. The Cello, too, had been coming north from San Pedro and the two ships were traveling not many miles The Cellio, too, had been coming north from San Pedro and the two ships were traveling not many miles apart when the Babinda's S. O. S. was sent out. Apparently the Babinda's wireless set was abandoned soon after she called for aid, as local stations picked up no details after the S. O. S. until the Cellio reported that when she stood by the Babinda the captain of the motorship said it will be impossible to keep the fire from the fuel tank."

The crew was then transferred.

Burning Ship Sighted.

Santa Cruz, Cal., March 3.—Spectators on a pier here, looking through marine glasses, saw the burning and abandoned motorship Babinda about ten miles to seaward to-day, the flames leaping to her trucks. She appeared to be drifting slowly in shore. The rescue ship Cellio was standing by.

The passenger liner Harvard bound from San Pedro to San Francisco, was steaming by at the time the fire broke out on the Babinda and stood by long enough to find that all of the crew had been taken off. Several fishing launches put out from here to the burning vessel, but to the shore observers there seemed but little chance that any vessel would be able to put a fowline about 3½ miles off Davenport Head, and appeared to be gradually heeling toward the beach before an offshore wind.

The sight of the burning vessel to just a five the burning of the field of the count of the burning vessel was lost at times in the dense smoke that surrounded her. When first observed to-day she was drifting in a position about 3½ miles off Davenport Head, and appeared to be gradually heeling toward the beach before an offshore wind.

Ships at a Glance

Kaga Maru, Orient, March 8.

Knight Templar, U.K., March 10. Africa Maru, Orient, March 12. Empress of Russia, Orient, March

Niagara, Australia, March 24.

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Hawaii Maru, Orient, March 27.
Emperss of Asia. Orient, April 9.

President McKinley, Orient, Mar. 3.
Empress of Canada, Orient, Mar. 8.
President Jackson, Orient, Mar. 8.
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Protestlaus, Orient, March 23.
Niagara, Australia, March 31.
Empress of Asia, Orient, April 19.

Coastwise Sailinga.

Por Vancouver.

Princess Victoria leaves 2.15 p.m.
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Princess Louise or Princess Royal eaves at 11.45 p.m. daily.

From Vancouver.

Princess Louise or Princess Royal arrives 7 a.m. daily.

Princess Adelaide arrives at 3.15 p.m. daily.

For Seattle.

p.m. daily.

Princess Victoria arrives at 1.15
p.m. daily.

For Prince Rupert.

Prince George leaves each Sunday
at 11 a.m.

From Prince Rupert.

Prince George arrives each Sunday
at 7 a.m.

Dinteldyk, Europe, March 12.

President Jefferson, Orient, March
18.

Achilles, Orient, March 29. Philoctetes, Orient, April 19. Achilles, Orient, April 19.

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LUMBER SOUTH

Norwegian Steamer Pacific Chartered for Two Trips

San Francisco, March 3.—The Norwegian steamer Pacific has been chartered by the George E. Billings Company for two round voyages between British Columbia and San Pedro, it was announced to-day. The rate was not made public. The registry of the vessel forced the charters to operate between a foreign and American port under the American coastwise laws. The vessel will load lumber in British Columbia on both trips.

Local offices of the Shipping Boar have ordered the concrete tankers Peralta and Palo Alta laid up at Benicia and the vessels were removed to-dey from their moorings at the former Liberty yards at Alameda and taken to the "Vacation" grounds. This is the first time the ships have been moved since they were launched in 1919 and 1920.

Imports of lumber into San Francisco from Oregon and Washington as well as California ports showed a very decided gain for the month of February, according to figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce.

The French steamer Argyll, owned and operated by the Compagnie du Bolo, is on the drydock at the Bethle-hem Shipbuilding Corporation yards, where she will be reconditioned.

LAUNCH ALASKA

The steamship Arcadia, of the Cali-fornia Steamship Company's fleet, is due at Anacortes Monday with 500 tons of tinplate for discharge there, after which she will shift to Seattle to discharge 1,000 tons of general

Ships at a Glance

Ships to Arrive.

Protesilaus, Orient, March 5.

President Jackson, Orient, March 6.

Hans Hamsoff, New York, March 6.

West. The Watson A. West was constituted by the control of the recently wrecked on San Miguel Isl and near Santa Barbara.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET.



Day Steamer to Seattle S. S. Sol Duc

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GERMANS AFTER **SEA COMMERCE**

Teutons Lead All Nations in Construction of New Ship Tonnage

> "Pessimism characterizes nearlevery utterance, public and private of the German shipowner and shipoperator," says the transportatio division of the United States Depart division of the United States Department of Commerce. "They stress the effect of the Versailles Treaty on German shipping; yet the large companies at Hamburg and Bremen are launching new vessels, and the modern shippiniding works at North Sea and Battle ports continue to day down new keels, while hundreds of thousands of tons under other flags are lying idle.
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> "German shipping in itself was undoubtedly ruined as the result of the war. With a gross registered tonnage of about 5,500,600 in 1914, and losses of 2,700,000 tons as a result of the treaty at Versailles. Germany's

nage of about 5,500,000 in 1914, and losses of 2,700,000 tons as a result of the treaty at Versailles, Germany's tonnage immediately after the warregistered the small total of 400,000.

Recovery Rapid Out of a once signatic fleet, at the close of the war Germany was left without one ship designed for overseas traffic. Yet Germany's shipbuilding programme immediately following the war has pulled her up to a position that threatens to rank third only to Great Britain and America. A report just publishel reveals that on September 30, 1922, the German merchant marine amounted to a total of 2,018,500 gross tons. Despite the glut of world tonnage, notwithstanding a disrupted currency and a pation supposed to be ruined financially, Germany has the most ambitious shipbuilding programme of them all.

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ships to tourist agencies.

Two distinct tours will be embraced in the Winter cruise of the liner Empress of Canada, which will sail from Vancouver January 3, 1924, on an "Around America Cruise," calling at San Francisco, Panama, Colon, Havana, and arriving at New York January 23. The tourist making the Around America tour from this coast will return overland from New York.

Second Phase of Tour.

On her "Around the World Cruise" the Empress of Canada will sail from New York on January 26, 1924, and arriving back at Vancouver May 24, 1924, to resume her trans-Pacific sailings.

The World cruise of the Empress. ships to tourist agencies.

1924, to resume her trans-Pacific sailings.

The World cruise of the Empress of Canada will last four months, and after leaving New York, calls will be made at Funchal, Madeira: Gibraitar, Algiers, Monaco, Napies, Port Said, Sues, Bombay, Colembo, Calcutta, Rangoog, Singapore, Batavia, Manita, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Hilo and Honelulu. From the Hawaiian port the liner will return here.

Three other Winter cruises will be run by Canadian Pacific liners early in 1924. The liner Empress of Scotland will sail from New York January 14 on a cruise to the Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land and Europe.

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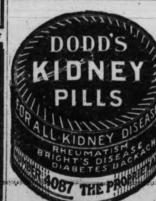
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NEWS IN BRIEF

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MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS BANQUET

The mothers and daughters banquet at the First Baptist-Church last evening attracted fifty-five guests and was a most enjoyable success. Miss Gladys Elliott, president of the 'teen age girls, was in the chair. The toast to the King was honored by the National Anthem; Miss-Phyllis Elliott proposed the toast to mothers, Mrs. Bradshaw responding; Mrs. Angus Gaibraith proposed the toast to the girls and Miss Ruth Freenpan gave a brief address.

OPENS ESTABLISHMENT.

Charles Cooper, the well-known tailor, has opened up a tailoring establishment at Suite 108 Woolworth Building, Douglas Stdeet, Mr.

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LEAVING FOR EAST

Felix F. Forneri, until recently pro-prietor of The Sidney Review, will leave shortly for Winnipeg, accom-panied by Mrs. Forneri. They will take up their residence on the prair-ies. est care and attention. Fit and corkmanship guaranteed. The tele-hone number is 6661.

VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY.

The adjourned meeting of this society will be held next Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building. At the last meeting it was decided to circularize all choirs and musical organizations and ask for representatives to be sent, so that the committee anticipates a large number present. Those in charge are most anxious that there should be a good attendance, as they have an able and experienced connuctor who has pro-

Smyth and Mr. Ferryman.

Ward One Liberals will meet in the Liberal Rooms on Monday evening at \$0 o'clock. Considerable business is to come before the meeting and a visit is expected from Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance.

Dr. Uglow, of the University of British Columbia, will give an address at \$ p. m., March 5, at 203 Union Bank Building, on "Life and Mining Conditions in the High Andes." illustrated with lantern slides. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Victoria Men Chief Backers Were Shipwrecked Off Cape Hon. John Oliver Himself Enof Big Coal Property on Flattery and Rescued From Indians

Is It Link With Japanese Inauguration of the new Jingle Pot coal mine, in which Lieutenant-Governor Nichol and J. M. Savage of the Canadian Colleries and other Victoria men are heavily interested, was announced to-day by R. C. Campbell-Johnson, which is transfer of the control of the c Armor Discovered in City Years Ago?

announced to-day by R. C. CampbellJohnson, mining engineer.

The new mine, owned by the East
Wellington Coal Mines, Ltd., is 1,200
feet away from the worked out Jingle
Pot area in the famous oid Welling,
ton coal district just west of Nanaimo. The old Wellington seam was
the original discovery on Vancouver
island by the Dunsmuirs.

H. W. Maynard is president, and
J. J. Grant, formerly of the Jingle
Pot, is general manager of the new
mine.

It will interest those who discuss
the Oriental issue as as new problem in
British Columbia to learn that the
first Japanese who came to this prowhite men go, were shipwrecked
mariners in the Winter of 1833-34.

That was many years before the
sixties, with the resultant break
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Aldermen Strive to Reach

Association Impresses Members

The City Council will try to reach a showdown on the whole racing question Monday night, following its interview yesterday with representatives of the Vancouver Island Racing and Breeding Association, which wants to be allowed to stage horse races here this year. Members of this association believe now that a majority of aldermen are prepared to support their application and give them a chance to make good their plan to clean up racing here.

A special committee of the Council which investigated the matter will recommend to the Council Monday that the B. C. Agricultural Association be given a yearly lease of the Willows Agricultural Grounds.

Aldermen who are supporting the Racing and Breeding Association are now endeavoring to evolve some plan whereby the Agricultural Association can coatinue to control the grounds with the Racing Associa-

whereby the Agricultural Associa-tion can continue to control the grounds with the Racing Associa-tion managing the races and the track. Such an arrangement would be satisfactory to the Racing As-sociation.

tered Public Life Under Former Premier

Premier Ofiver to-day talked of the late Soseph Martin, K. C., in expressing his regret at the death of the former Premier of this Province and for a time member of the British House of Commons.

"As a public man, he undoubtedly left his impression on the history of Canada and I may

The Order of the Royal Purple will hold a court whist drive on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Eiks

A whist drive will be held this evening in the Luxton Community Hall in aid of the hall plane fund.

Aldermen Strive to Reach
Compromise on Racing
Concession

"Clean Up" Offer of Racing
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A concert will be given in the Grace Lutheran Church, Blanshard and Queen's, Friday evening, March 9, under the auspices of the Wemen's Missionary Society. The programme consisting of cornet, violin and vocal solos, and readings, is being arranged by Mrs. Tupper-Noble. Details will be announced later.

The annual general meeting of the Elk Lake Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Royal Oak Hall, when all interested in athletics and aquatic sports will be heartily welcomed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Committee of the Pro-testant Orphans Home, will be held at the Home, Hillside Avenue, on Monday at 2.30 p. m.

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Residents Traveled Twelve Miles to Give Alarm

Vancouver, Wash., March 3.—Bank robbers blew the safe of the Bank of Yacolt, Wash., in Clarke County, about eighteen miles north of here, early to-day after binding the televalue.

Collusion.

A prominent divoree. "Anyone with experience knows that the divorce courts of this country are honey-combed with collusion." He declared that occasionally in such cases the judges ordered the husbands to return to their wives within fourteen days, He continued: "If he is a gentleman he does not because he knows it is a part of the game, but if he is not, he does. The result is that the unfortunate woman who tries to divorce her husband is entirely to-day after binding the tele-

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Cougars Swamp Seattle In Game Which Landed Them In Play-off

Mets Unable to Keep Pace With Whirlwind Display of Victoria; Team Flashed Around Frederickson and Piled Up One-Sided Score of 9-2; "Freddie" Equals Coast Scoring Record By Wonderful Display; First Game In Play-Off With Vancouver Here On Wednesday Night.

Victoria is in the play-off.

For the first time since this system of deciding the champions of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association was introduced by the Patricks six years ago the Cougars have won one of the two berths at stake. In past seasons Seattle and Vancouver have had a corner on the play-off, but last night the Mets looked like old men alongside the fast-flying Cougars and they had to yield the corner on the play-off, but last night the Mets looked like old men alongside the fast-flying Cougars and they had to yield the honor to the blue and gold sextette. Seattle was completely outplayed and outclassed and suffered its worst defeat on the local ice this season. After Frederickson had finished piling up his phenomenal record of points Victoria hiked to the dressing-room with the game and the play-off berth by 9 goals to 2.

It was a sensational climax to the most thrilling finish ever staged by a club in the history of the Coast League. Confronted by obstacles which three weeks ago seemed as though they would force Victoria once again to accept the cellar position, the Cougars have produced energy, speed, hockey brains and stamina which have appalled the fans and clubs all over the country. One by one the Cougars have leaped their hurdles with the case and grace of a stag, and reached the play-off with one game in hand, the one obtained under protest from Vancouver, which, however, will not have to be replayed owing to the fact Uset it will have no bearing on the force with the force with a basic local the west of a few seconds while they for a few seconds while they seconded outcles had to yield the fast on the local late him.

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Seemed to Seat Nature.

By all the rules of nature the Courgars should have been skating about with their tongues out last night. It marked their seventh appearance on the lee within fourteen days and sandwiched in between these titanic struggles they were forced to travel far and wide in cramped quarters. When Seattle and Vancouver returned from their swings around the prairie loops they went stale for a short period and could not get into their proper stride. In fact the Mets have never recovered from their jaunt.

But after Mickey Ion had started the teams last night it was soon apparent to the 4,009 fans that the recent hard grind had just served to put an edge on the Cougars' play. They skated like fiends, making Seattle look leg-weary and slow in comparison. They shot dead, very few of their drives going wide of the posts. They had the strength to skate both ways at terrific speed and their back-checking soon took a lot of heart out of Seattle's play. The Victoria defence was so tight that a machine-gunner would have had a job squeezing a bullet through with Hec Cowler in goal. While being a far less busy individual than Happy Holmes at the other end, he was in are form and was spearing high mes and grounders with the case of major league ball player.

It was without doubt the finest erformance that the Cougars have urned in this year. It awas mustaken the stant has lead of Mickey MacKay, of Vancouver, his nearest rival.

Their Finest Effort.

It was without doubt the finest performance that the Cougars have turned in this year. It even outshone the long-to-be-remembered victory over St. Pats, of Toronto, at he start of the season. There was not a fault in the wonderful machine and right now let it be recorded that not once during the sixty minutes of furious play was a nass missed when inside the Seattle blue line. The passing of the Cougars was superb. It baffled the Mets more than anything else. Lester's crew also displayed more 'nockey brains' than they have done in years. Every play was coolly calculated despite the high pressure under which the athletes worked.

The fans were overloyed at the way the same went. For only ten minutes of the first period did Seattle have a fighting chance. After that it was simply a case of how many shots Holmes could stop. When the goals started to flow the fans found no more use for their seats and remained on their toes for the

Frederickson's ability to get goals this year has been due to greatmeasure to the fact that he figures in every rush and that his teammates have given him every chance to score. He is the pivot man and the other players have sacrificed many opportunities to shoot by passing to "Freddie" who has been in a better position in front. This shining example of unselfishness should serve as an example to all other teams as to what can be done by co-operation. Victoria has ridden over its many obstacles through team-play, and two more displays like that of last night and the Vancouver Maroons can the Cougars will take on the National Hockey League champions.

Mets Were Hurt.

many shots Holmes could stop. When the goals started to flow the fans found no more use for their seats and remained on their toes for the rest of the game. They were surprised at the way the Cougars were whirling and tearing and they did their part by shouting until they had only a whisper left.

It was not only a great relief for the Cougars but also to the fans. For the Cougars but also to the fans. For the Dast week the local supporters of the Victoria club have been working with the wife and and working with the wife and and working with the wife and wards of the cougars had of making the play-off. Their anxiety now can be tossed to the north wind and they can rest up and get ready for the next crucial game, the first battle for the play-off between Vancouver and Victoria.

According to an announcement made after the rame by Frank Patrick, president of the P. C.

H. A., the first game in the play-off for the championship will be held in Victoria on Wednesday night, March 7. The second game will be staged in Vancouver on Mordsy night, March 12.

The title will go to the team the four was expected that there would be a lot of experiment the four substitutes were doing duty, with Hallength of the cougars held. The subs seemed to be spurred by some secret ambitune and they tore into things, Tommy Dunderdate Retting a goal, while belief all almost picked one off. Anderson and W. Loughlin were going both ways hard and shooting well.

Game Very Clean.

converted into the first goal.

Harry Meeking then went
through aflying
for the second
goal. It was a
beautiful effort
the chunky lad
swinging around
the defence and
pulling Holmes
out. His shot

himself.
Victoria got two more goals before
the gong sounded. Oatman notched
one from close quarters on a pass
from Frederickson while the Icelander rivetted home a beauty on a
pass from Clem Loughlin.

Frederickson gained his last point of the evening when he gave Meeking a pass for a goal right after the third period opened. Fraser got a long twister past Fowler for Seattle second and last goal, after which Tommy Dunderdale picked off his second goal of the season. He made a feint to shoot, went around Fraser and beat Holmes with a bullet-shot. Clem Loughlin was the only Cougar to suffer injury. He received a bad cut on the nose from Fraser's stick. Frederickson got a smack in the back when he kissed the goalpost, but it did not bother him.

"The best team won and we wish you the best of luck in the play-off," was the comment of Happy Holmes, goalle of the Mets, after the game.

The teams were as follows:

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7	Summary.	

First period—I, Victoria, Freder-ickson picked a corner on a fine pass from Anderson. 12.20; 2, Victoria, Meeking rushed through alone and scored in 4.12; 3, Victoria, Anderson batted in a rebound from his shot, 3.28.

3.25.
Second period—4, Victoria, Frederickson went through alone, 4.32;
5, Victoria, Frederickson converted a pass from Oatman close in, 3.02; 6, Seattle, Walker scored on a long shot, 2.26; 7, Victoria, Oatman rattled the puck in on a pass from Frederickson, 43; 8, Victoria, Frederickson found net on pass from C. Loughlin, 7.34.

Third period—9, Victoria, Meeking

RIGHT OFF THE ICE

The new battle song of the Cogars is "Abe, Abe, Abe, My Boy." Before the game the boys reared up on their hind legs and burst forth into song under the leadership of Choirmaster Lester Patrick.

The fans won't care whether the Cougars continue to sing "Abe" or switch to "Looking through the nothole in father's wooden leg," as long as they keep on winning game.

The way the Cougars came through in the pinch is without parallel in the history of the P. C. H. A. Two weeks ago they had the prairie trip ahead of them, and five victories necessary to make sure of place in the play-off. They delivered in great style.



It's the Short Game That Counts, Says Gene Sarazen

BY GENE SARAZEN

night put his total up to 21, just eight points in rear of Lloyd Cook as the best scoring defence man in the

Eddie Ooatman turned in one of his rare games. His back-checking in the first period wrecked many of the

Wednesday night's game here with Vancouver will be a hummer. Last time the Maroons visited the Capital the famous "garbage can" shower was held. The Cougars are deter-mined to halt the Mainlanders.

The Cougars will be the guests of the Gyro Club at a luncheon on Mon-day at the Hudson's Bay.

THE FINISH OF IT

P. W. L. D. F. A. Vancouver 29 16 12 1 112 82 Victoria . 29 16 12 0 89 81 Seattle . 30 15 15 0 101 108 Individual Scorers.

Game Very Clean.

The game was evry clean. It was expected that there would be a lot of hard checking as a result of the prize at stake but Referee Ion called all the players about him before he turned them loose and cautioned them that nothing that was not according to Hoyle would be tolerated. The teams went through the first period without a penality, but Frederickson drew one in the second for hooking Walker. Right rafterwards Foyston hooked Halderson on the blind side and got away with H. Mickey, however, eased up on Seattle as they were out of the race and the Mets got a number of shots from offsides.

After the team had been going for ten minutes Frederickson yelled for help and Jocko Anderson went over the ice. It seemed as though the Cougars needed a pilot to steer them through the Mets' defence and after be Frederickson came back on Jocko set set he pace for the Icelander and gave

Dog Racing at Banff To-day

Winter Carnival at Famous Winter Resort Has Attracted Huge Crowd

The most interesting event of yesterday's activities was the ski-jumping tournament staged on Buffalo Park Ski Hill. Anders- Haugen, of Minneapolis, Minn., holder of the national ski jumping championship of America, easily defended his title in Class "A" ski-jumping here. His competitors were all skilful performers. Haugen was awarded 249 points in the form and distance jump. Charles Peters, of Life, a former champion ski jumper of Scandinavia, judged the competition. Medal winners in Class "Lywere: Rehnberg, of Winnipeg, champion of Manitoba, who finished with two hundred and four points: Chris Eng, of Edmonton, was awarded 293 points; J. Digerose, Calgary, points not announced.

A. Larsen, of Calgary, took horrs in Class "B," Sjorile, of Camrose, finished with 197, while Johnson, of Banff, was third with 176 points. Bjornebo, of Claresholm, finished fourth, points not announced.

Central Girls' Win Over High

School Cause in the constant of the season o

Monte Carlo, March 3.—Mile.

Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth. Ryan easily defeated Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, the American woman champion, and Miss Howett, of England. In the women's doubles of the Monte Carlo tennis tournament resterday.

The French star and the former California player simply toyed with the American and her pariner, the latter pair winning only the fifth game of the second set on Miss match, young Miss Howett playing a much better game. Mile. Lenglen played in her best form.

Molla B. Mallory twice met with defeat to-day and practically passed out of the picture in the Monte Carlo tournament.

Suzanne First There.

The French champion was the first tenter the courts for the doubles. Which were surrounded by the great throng of spectators that ever watched a tennis match here. Boys with the Prince of Monaco's box, Suzanne stood around a little while and then edged over toward the press stand.

They say I am a prima donna and always want to make prima and always want to make prima donna entrances, Suzanne remarked, adding:

(Concluded on page 22.)

Coast Teams Had Edge For Big Trophy On Prairie Brethren

Patrick Clubs Won 15 Out of 24 Games and Scored 88 Goals to Opponents' 57; Cougars Make Best Showing, Winning Six Out of Eight Games; Regina Best Prairie Club; Frederickson and Hay Leading

When the Tigers polished off the Cougars in Calgary on Mon-day night the inter-league series between the P. C. H. A. and the W. C. H. L. came to a close. This series, the most interesting and thrilling staged in the long career of the Coast circuit, proved an outstanding success inasmuch as it provided a welcomed relief from the monotony of seeing Vancouver, Victoria and Scattle performing in rapid succession and demonstrated that the Coast teams have an edge on their brethren east of the Rockies. It also cured a lot of rabid fans who thought that the prairie clubs had

cured a lot of rabid fans who thought that the prairic clubs had nothing but a lot of hard-working, aggressive players and that all the super-hockey men were camped with the Patricks. Those fans were quickly disillusioned, for while the Coast teams held an edge in the series, they did not prove to be all over the easterners like a tent.

Two Winters ago stock in the prairie hockey clubs was held cheaply on the Coast, so cheaply in fact that when Regins came west to play Vancouver it was like looking for a hen's high tooth to find a man who would put a nickle on the visitors. When Regina won the fans swooned, but got back on to easy street when Vancouver walked all over the Capitals on their own ice. It was said that Regina had been lucky to win in Vancouver.

Coast Won Most

Frank Frederickson, the P.C.H.A. scoring wizard, proved the best goal-getters.

Coast Won Most

This year the fans have had a chance to see all four prairie clubs in action and they have to sit in on some heart-breaking defeats for their particular favorites. A total of twenty-four games were played between the teams in the two leagues. The coasters won fifteen battles, while eight went to President Richardson's account and one ended in a draw. Victoria proved the outstanding club in the series with Regina a good second. In eight games the Cougars won six and lost two, while the Capitals took four out of six. The coast clubs had to each play eight games to six played by the prairie teams, due to the fact that there are only three clubs in the P.C.H.A. and four in the W.C.H.L.

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Regina	6	4	2	0	25	23	8
Edmonton	6	2	4	0	13	21	4

Beginning at 7.15 o'clock sharp, a fine programme of four exciting basketball games will be played to-night in the Y.M.C.A. symmastum. The opener, between Christ Church senior sirls and St. Andrew's, promises to be one of the most exciting of the season. These two teams always provide a thrilling game, and to-night's encounter should be no exception, as both teams are still in the running for the championship.

The second game will bring the Namaime Foresters into action against the James Bay Methodists. While the calibre of the up-faland team is not known, they will doubtless have a speedy lot of players who will make the Bays use all the energy they possess to come out on top.

Vancouver Team Plays

Number three game brings out the Vancouver Congregationals, who are invading the city in an endeavor to administer a defeat to the local team with the strongest aggregation they can muster. This game is bringing out a big turnout from the Victoria Congregationals, who will be there

George Hay, the prize packet of the Regina team, was the best scorer in the W.C.H.A. half of the series. In six games he accounted for eight goals and four assists. Barney Stan-ley, of the same team, was runner-up with ten points.

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FOUR SPEEDY GAMES

The final game will be between two of the leading team is to drop to second place in the league standing.

A limited number of reserved seats are on sale at the Y.M.C.A. office, the rest of the gymnasium accommodation being covered by a general admission fee.

THISTLES TO PLAY.

All members of the Thistles foot-ball team will meet at the Veterans of France club rooms on Sunday morning at 8.30 o'clock to leave for Ladysmith, where they will engage in a match with the Up-Island team.

COULD HARDLY HOME BUILDING

But Since Taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound This Woman Feels So Well

Keeseville, N.Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much troubled with female weakness I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and read it to my husband. He said, 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound', so I bought six bottles, and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will encourage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertisement."—Mrs. Sarah BLAISE, Box 177, Keeseville, N.Y.

Doing the housework for the average American family is some task, and many women lose their health in so doing. If you as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable allments caused by some weakness, give Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

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News for Madam

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Cor. Rock Bay and John Street

Call

Report on Local Association Is Prepared by T. J. Goodlake

Public Meeting Will Be Called to Discuss Proposition

A meeting of the members of the teresting themselves in the formation of a Home Building and Loan Asso-ciation, will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday to discuss the situation and make arrangements for a public

A report on the operation of such A report on the operation of such societies, prepared by Capt. T. J. Goodlake, will be put before the gathering on Tuesday. Mr. Goodlake, at the request of the committee, has examined the various forms of building and loan associations, and has some suggestions to offer as to the most appropriate form for adoption when organizing in Victoria. "Briefly," says Mr. Goodlake, "the method by which these institutions achieve their object is by the gathering of small savings and investments and the loaning of them out on first mortgage securities to members, the loans being repayable by small periodical instalments. The loans may be used for the building or purchasing of homes, or for the liquidation of existing encumbrances."

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Members can join at any time, and their relations with the society can be varied within wide limits to suit their individual requirements. The rules of such societies vary considerably within the limits of controlling legislation. In this province the Investment and Loan Societies Act governs their operation. There are generally three classes of members, namely, borrowers, depositors, and investors. All are required to subscribe for one or other of three or four classes of shares.

A borrowing member has the value of his shares advanced to him as seon as he joins, by way of loan on first mortgage security. He repays the loan by such periodical instalments as may be agreed on to suit his circumstances. He is charged with current rate of interest. Repayments are credited to his chares until finally the share balances equal the loan and they cancel each other.

Depositing members may subscribe for a class of shares known as Savings Fund Passbook or similar name. They are paid up by instalments, usually at a rate fixed in the rules as an objective to be maintained, but without penalty for failure to maintain them. Interest on balances at a fixed rate is credited to them periodically. These shares provide a convenient method for persons of small means to accumulate the margin of security required to enable them to become borrowing members haves. These are paid up in full at time of issue, and are credited with interest at a fixed rate. They are also subject to withdrawal at any time in whole or part.

Investing members may subscribe for permanent stock, sometimes called Advance Payment Certificate Shares. These shares are in the nature of the capital stock of a joint stock company. They usually receive both interest and profits. They can be transferred, but not with

stock company. They usually re-ceive both interest and profits. They can be transferred, but not with-drawn during the life of the society.

RAILS SECURED FOR NEW LINE

Steel Obtained From C.P.R. for Bear Lake Line on Island

Special to The Times Duncan—The railway to Bear Lake, tapping valuable timber limits, is to be an accomplished fact. E. J. Palmer, of Chemainus, is manager of the undertaking. Steel rails are to be obtained fro mithe C.P.R.

time. Some are working a twelve-hour shift.

If the Bear Lake rallway and that to Cowichan Bay are completed there will be a tremendous impetus to every industry of Cowichan. There are at present no vacant houses in Duncan or its environs.

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Beard of Trade

The quarterly meeting of the Duncan Board of Trade was held Thursday night, with the president of A. Cheeke, in the chair, and about twenty-five members present.

Mr. Warren, president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island, was present and spoke at some length to the board on the advantages of the camping site. He suggested a fee of 25c each car should be charged by the Agricultural Society for the use of the grounds. A man in charge who could direct visiting parties to points of interest could induce many to settle in the district. Curios might be sold.

A committee headed by H. F. Prevost is to meet the Agricultural Society to-day (Saturday) to discuss the camping site question.

MOON ECLIPSE SHOWS UP WELL

Last night's partial eclipse of the moon lasted from 6.28 to 8.36 o'clock. It reached its maximum at 7.82 o'clock when .376 of the moon's surface, or a little more than one-third was covered.

It was plainly visible because of the bright clear night. Persons on the street downtown talked about it and pointed it out to one another. Some in the crowds going to the hockey game setted it.

The *clipse was visible ever North and South America, Atlantic Ocean, Africa, Europe and Western Asia.



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New Gloves and Hosiery at Economy Prices

50c Full Course Luncheon

Served Daily From 11.30 to 2.30 Victorian Restaurant Fourth Floor

New Rugs from China

Lovers of Oriental Rugs will be interested in this new arrival of Tientsin rugs, for it includes some of the finest specimens of Tientsins we have seen for a long time. Exquisitely beautiful colorings and designs are shown on rich grounds of blue and camel. Four different sizes as follows:

Size 6 x 9. Price. \$115 Size 9 x 12. Price. \$210 size 8 x 10. Price. \$150 Size 10 x 14. Price. \$275

English Axminsters Rich New Designs

Seamless Axminster Rugs in a choice selection of rich new colorings and designs. Some of these rugs have plain centres, others with allover conventional designs and others again have large Oriental designs covering the whole rug. Purchased at quantity prices we have been able to mark them exceedingly low.

Size 7.6 x 9. Price \$35.00 Size 10.6 x 10.6 ... \$57.50

English Wiltons at Very Low Prices

Linen Back English Wilton Rugs of excellent quality. They are shown in colorings and designs that are unique and at prices that will appeal to

Size 6.9 x 9. Price \$43.75 Size 9 x 10.6. Price \$67.50 Size 6.9 x 10.6 \$49.75 Size 9 x 12. Price \$77.50 Size 9 x 9. Price \$57.50 Size 11.3 x 126..\$110.00

Irresistibly Lovely are These New Sunshine Silk Crepes

From this beautiful material you can fashion the most charming of spring frocks. It is a fabric that is showing extensively in New York's leading stores and promises to be one of the most popular fabrics of the season. Comes in navy, sandalwood, grey, sand, Copen and \$3.95 black; 36 inches wide. Per yard.

Ask About The "Deltor"

Shoes, \$5.95 a Pair

The "Deltor," which accompanies each Butterick patno waste. It simplifies home dressmaking in a way that will surprise you.

—Pattern Counter, Main Floor

Women's Two Tone Strap Shoes—\$4.95



Stylish Gloves For Spring Wear

Women's French Kid Gloves Made from soft pliable skins. An exceptionally good fitting glove with oversewn seams, self points and two dome fasteners. Coine in white, black, tan, brown, beaver, grey, pastel, white with black points and black with white points. Sizes 5% to 7%. Per pair at \$1.50

Kid Gloves From Belgium

Extra Soft Pliable Kid Gloves

Belgium Kid Gloves, made from extra soft skins with self and contrasting points and two dome fasteners. Come in tan, brown, grey, beaver, white and black, also white with black points and black with white points. Sizes 5% to 7%. Per pair \$2.50

Perrin's French Kid Gloves

Perrin's French Kid Gloves of extra heavy quality skins, beautifully made and perfect fitting, pique sewn, with assorted embroidered points and two dome fasteners; choose from French pastel, grey, brown, tan, white, also black; sizes 5% to 7½. Per pair \$2.85

English Capeskin Gloves

Offering Unusual Values in Oxfords, Strap Shoes and High Top Boots in All the Best and Most Practical Styles for the New Spring Season

cially good value. At, per \$1.50 Women's Heather Hose. \$1.00 A Pair All-wool Heather Hose, with fine 4-1 rib-in front, hemmed tops and seamless feet. Come in grey, brown, blue and dark green heathers. A very smart hose for all Spring wear; sizes 8½ and 9 only. Per pair \$1.00 Women's All-wool Heather Hose, \$1.25 a Pair All-wool Lovat Heather Hose, in 4-1 ribbed effect. A full fashioned hose with plain elastic tops; sizes 9 and 9% only. Per pair \$1.25

Hose, \$1.50 Pair

"Imperial" Brand Cashmere

This is a heavier weight compared with our "Hudsonia" Brand, but is of the same construction, with rein-forced heels and toes, full fashioned leg and extra wide double garter

Comes in black only. A spe

Excellent Values in Men's Gloves Tan Cape Gloves

"Hudsonia" Brand Women's Cash-

Women's Cashmere Hose With

All wool Cashmere Hose, in brown

and black only, with colored silk

clocks. The wearing parts are well reinforced, ensuring long and satis-

factory wear. Sizes 814 to 10 in brown, and 81/2 to 91/2 in \$1.25

Silk Clocks, \$1.25 Pair

Women's Cashmere Hose

Women's all-wool fine Cashmere Women's all-woot line the with Hose, full fashioned legs with HUDSO

forced feet. Comes in topaz, WOR

Women's Ribbed Hose, \$1.25 a Pair

\$1.59 A Pair

mere Hose-\$1.25 a Pair

Pure Wool Cashmere Hose, made by one of England's best known hosiery manufacturers. The fashioned leg, seamless foot, triple thread heel and toe and extra wide elastic knit top, all emphasize the unusual value of this perfect fitting hose. Comes in black and

white and the following shades: Brown, seal, coating, camel. navy. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pre-eminent

Grey Cape Gloves Medium weight grey Cape Gloves, for dress wear; well stitched, raw edge seams, unlined, one dome fastener at wrist, Sizes 7% to 8%. Per pair

Tan Cape Sports Gloves

English made from good quality tan-Cape, raw edge seams; raised seams on face of glove to give a firm grip, perforated back to ensure coolness, finished with one dome fastener, un-lined; sizes 7½ to 3. Per pair \$3,25 Motor Gauntlet Gloves

English Chamois Gloves Extra fine quality English

Very serviceable Gauntlet Gloves that will stand much hard wear. Chamois Gloves, in a popular cream shade; raw edge seams, one Large folding cuffs with strap dome fastener; finished with black fastener at wrist. Come in black only. Sizes 71/2 to 10. stitching on back of glove; sizes 7 to 9. Per pair \$3.50

Men's English-made tan Cape Gloves of fine quality, unlined, raw edge seams, and finished with one dome fastener; sizes 7 to 10. Per pair \$3.50

Peccary Hog Gloves

Fancy ribbed all-wool Hose with narrow hem elastic t seamless legs and feet with toes and heels well reinfor Shown in light and dark putty, nigger and coating. Suit for wearing with sports suits; sizes 9 to 10. Per

Made from Peccary hog leather, with raw edge scams, finished with one dome fastener, cuff trimmed with tan cape; unlined. Sizes 7½ to 8½. Per pair

French Chamois Gloves

Made in France from excellent quality chamois, in the popular cream shade, plain seams, unlined and with button fastener at wrist. A very dressy and serviceable glove; sizes 7 to 9. Per pair \$2.75

Motor Gauntlet Gloves

Made from soft pliable Capeskin in tan or black, comfortably fit-ting gauntlet, with strap fastener at wrist. An exceptional qual-ity at a most reasonable price.

Groceries

For Lenten

Season

C. 4 B. Grated Parmesan, for macaroni, per bottle, 30¢, 65¢ \$1,30 Franco-American Spaghetti, per tin 18¢; two for 35¢

Heinz Cooked Spaghetti, in tomato sauce with cheese, per tin, 186 and 256

Women's and Misses Piccadilly Trench Coats—Specially Priced at \$13.95

A special purchase enables us to offer these English Trench Coats at an exceedingly low price. Superior quality garments, suitable for wear all year round. They come in the popular double-breasted loose style, full lined, with all-round belt, slip pockets, two-way collar and leather button trimmings. Sizes 18 to 44. \$13.95

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The CREAMS, vanishing and cold,

SPRING SALE OF WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

for 25¢

Holsum Brand Vermicelli or Macaroni, 16-oz, packets for 15¢
Olympic Brand Self-Rising Pancake Flour, per packet 38¢
Old Colony Brand Pure Maple Syrup, 16-oz, bottles 45¢
23-oz, bottles 55¢
2-lb, tins 75¢
5-lb, tins 51.45
16-lb, tins \$2.85 Libby's Yellow Freeston Peaches, per tin, 28¢ and 35¢ Libby's Choice Quality Apricots, per Custova, The Creamy Custard der, per packet. 20¢ and

DEMONSTRATION OF KING, BEACH & CO'S. PURE JAMS AND JELLIES

On Monday and for the remainder of the week, these high-class goods will be demonstrated and the following special prices will prevail:

Candy Corner

ouise Lovely Chocolates, Brazil Nut and Cream of lb.

One-strap models in brown calf, with inlaid collar of Scotch grain of a lighter shade, button fastening and smart Cuban heels. All sizes. Spring Sale price, \$4.95 Seven Different Styles in Strap THE PERSON

Including black and brown kid and combination of black with dove grey suede. All made on the newest shaped lasts, Cuban and military heels. All sizes. Spring \$5.95 Women's High Cut Brown Boots-\$3.75 a Pair

Specially suitable for country wear. Made from good stout tan calfskin in high cut style, strong leather soles and military-shaped heels. A serviceable shoe that will give great satisfaction. Spring \$3.75
Sale Price, per pair

Women's Smart Brown Dress Boots-\$4.95 a Pair

Brown willow calfskin Boots in semi-brogue lace style, with 8-inch tops; smart Cubarheels and medium weight soles. Suitable for early Spring wear. This is an exceptional value at the price offered. All sizes. Spring Sale price, per pair. \$4.95

Women's Brown or Black Oxfords—\$3.75 a Pair

Soft and pliable vici kid in smart street styles. Closely trimmed medium weight, soles, Cuban heels. All sizes to choose from in black or brown. Spring Sale 275

Another Great Value in Spring Oxfords at \$4.50 In a nice shade of tan Duchesse calf and

black glace kid. Smart afternoon models, inch and half Cuban heel; all sizes. Spring Sale \$4.50



Special Purchase of Strap Shoes For Evening Wear

Offering a nice selection of plain sating in shades of silver, silver grey, gold and black, also rich brocades in silver, grey and gold. Choice of Baby Louise, full Louis and Spanish heels. All sizes. Spring Sale \$4.95

-Main Floor

ALBERTA CHAMPIONS GAIN ONE-GOAL LEAD

All Non-Lucal Liaburgor, Friend State of the Spring Ark, March 3.—Present Indications are period—1. Blairmore, Reinal Score of Place in Play-off With Lors of Play-off With Lors o

shadow of his usual form. He was taken to hospital after the game. The fine work of Scott in Vancouver's goal prevented a much higher tally for the visitors.

Summary

First period—1, Blairmore, Turner, 9.30; 2, Blairmore, Reinika, 1.30.
Second period—5, Blairmore, Reinika, 6.10; 4, Vancouver, Shaw from King, 11.20.

Third period—5, Vancouver, King, 32; 6, Vancouver, Shaw, 3.00; 7, Biairmore, Pruden, 3.09.

Colonist Badly Beaten
Vancouver, March 3.— Ex-King George amateur hockey players defeated The Colonists, of Victoria, in a replayed game here last night. The score was nine to two, which gives Vancouver boys a nine-goal lead on the series.

CAK SAY HIGH WINS

INTO WINNING GAIT

of which 21 yere in the first period.

Inasmuch as the Eskimos had their place in the playoff secured anyway the substitutes were used much of the time. They were effective. Only one penalty was handed out by Release Poulin.

Ottawa, March 3.—Present dications are that the Ottawa, or the control of the co

IS DETECTIVE AND MUST PLAY AMATEUR

Ottawa, March 3.—Present indications are that the Ottawa Senators in their National Hockey League playoff games will lose the services of Fred Hitchman, a newcomer who was used to such good effect in the game against Hamilton here last Wednesday. Hitchman, who is a provincial detective, has been advised by his superiors that he will be only allowed to play amateur hockey. On the other hand, the Ottawa management declares Hitchman is not paid for his services and is hopeful of overcoming the difficulty.

BABE RUTH IS NOW HAVING A BATTLE WITH THE FLU GERM

Hot Springs Ark., March 3.— "Babe" Ruth, here for prelimin-

PAVING WAY FOR THE

DEMPSEY-GIBBONS GO

Bout May Be Held in Montana
If It Does Not Exceed
Fifteen Rounds

Helena, Mont., March 3.—The projected fight at Shelby, Mont., between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, may be legally held in Montana, provided the match is limited to fifteen rounds, according to anopinion given out this afternoon by Attorney-General Wellington D. Rankin.

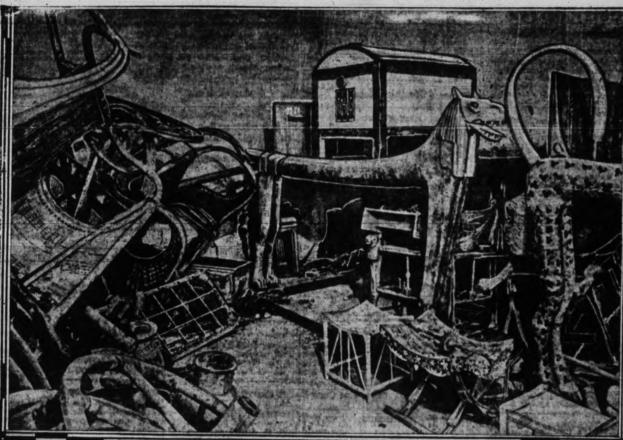
Shelby promoters, according to advice from that town, have raised.

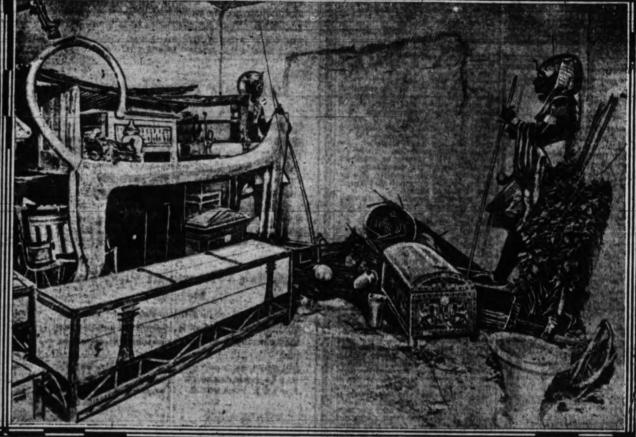
CHESS IOUKNAMEN!

The annual chess tournament under the auspices of the B. C. Chess Federation will be held at Vancouver, commencing at 10 o'clack on Friday, March 30. The winner of the tournament will hold the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion-ship of the Province for one year, and will have the champion of the June of the June of the Autonomy of the School of the June of th

CHESS TOURNAMENT

FAMOUS PHARAOH'S TOMB YIELDS TREASURE SECRETS AFTER LAPSE OF CENTURIES





Cigarettes Must Harmonize With Milady's Gowns

nale smoker now must select her arettes with regard to color with much care as she does her evening owns, if she would be fashionable. Lavender, blue, red, mauve, lilac all shades—to match gowns and oods and surroundings are the latest yles. And with the new fad comes new source of revenue for the

dressmaker—that of a tobacconist.

The idea originated in the mind of a Madison Avenue dressmaker, who provided her models with variculored cigarettes to match the gowns they were wearing. It is said to be attaining a vogue rapidly.

TAKE SALTS IF STOMACH ISN'T **ACTING RIGHT**

Says Indigestion Results From an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather ferments, the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hvner-acidity meaning there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nauses.

He tells us to lay aside all directive

heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or ausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive side and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water-fefore breakfast and drink it while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief often follows the first lose, it is important to help neutralze the acidity; remove the gas-makng mass, start the liver, stimulate he kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and smon juice, combined with lithia and ondium phosphate. This harmless alts is used for many stomach dispendent with excellent results, (Advt.)





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A MOTHER'S HEALTH **NEEDS GREAT CARE**

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the care of mother-hood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and while hurried meals, procen rest and much indoor living tends to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When simple and relief at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this good blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. W. T. Riley, R.R. No. 1, Apple Hill, Ont, has proved the great value of Dr. T. Riley, R.R. No. 1, Apple Hill, Ont., has proved the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to mothers, and tells her story as follows:—"Two years ago, after the birth of my boy, I became very weak and run down. Gradually I lost weight and energy until I was unable to do my housework. I could not sleep, my nerves would twitch and jump so that I arose in the morning with heavy achine limbs and head. Indigestion helped to make the misery worse, and my heart would palpitate terribly. I doctored steadily for a year without getting better, but just dragged along feeling that I would never be well again. But one lucky day, on the advice of a friend, I began treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have taken only six boxes, but I wish you could see the difference. I am now able to do my work; go about and enjoy myself. I feel so entirely weak or ailing woman to try Dr.

NEWS-AUTOMOTIVE

car is likely to slide or skid. This the different types of roads, durabilis not only a matter of safet, but ity, maintenance costs, drainage and also saves tires.

The Australian Government sent an engineer of roads and bridges Never jam brakes too quielly, es-pecially on a hill, smooth or wet pavement, or other place where the particularly as to the cost of laying

There were more automobiles stolen in the United States last year than all the cars owned in Austria. Bulgaria. Germany and Turkey. These cars were valued at approximately \$100.000,000 and many were destroyed or learninged by fire or accident.

For operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in New York, the penalty is a fine up to \$500, imperisonment up to one year, or both. A car owner employing an intemperate driver may be fined \$5 for each day of such employment. For operating a motor vehicle

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nake room for new shipments of DURRANT and STAR cars we are offering at a cheap price good used cars, which we are prepared to guarantee, as follows:

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STUDEBAKER, 4 cylinder, 3 passenger roadster, new tires, newly painted, just overhauled, 1917 model.

McLAUGHLIN, seven passenger. 1920 model, newly painted and overhauled. This is a remarkable buy.

COME AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELF

ATKINSON MOTOR CO., LTD.



H. A. Davie, Limited, supplied Saanich with the above handsome G. M. C. unit of the municipal bus system, which seats 22 passengers but frequently carries 40 at a trip. It is the largest of the fleet which now operates on Quadra Street to Lake Hill. The 32-horsepower engine is of a new type and has an ample reserve of power, making the Cloverdale Hill on high with ease when allowed, but the Council has purposely established compulsory stops at Inverness Street to preserve the engine from undue forcing.

The service has proven extremely popular, the patrons remarking on the comfortable riding, mainly due to the giant pneumatic tyres with which the cars are equipped. The bus shown above was equipped with its spacious body by J. Meston & Sons, the well known local firm of carriage and automobile body builders. Donald McGillis, of 3454 North Cook Street, who circulated the petition to the Council which resulted in the new service, has been receiving many congratulations on the success of his efforts.

passenger cars for 1923, Ford may be counted upon to turn out at least 1,150,090. The General Motors units should collectively build about 460,090 passenger cars. A selected group of leaders, consisting of Durant, Dodge, Studebaker, Overland, Maxwell, Hudson-Essex and Nash, should collectively- turn out 725,000. This would leave a total production of approximately 190,000 for all other manufacturers of passenger cars in business. It is expected that of the cars built in 1923, 34 per cent will self for less of the control of the care built in 1923, 34 per cent will self for less of the care built in the control of the care built in 1923, 34 per cent will self for less of the care built in the care and the c in 1923, 34 per cent will sell for less than \$500, 33 per cent will be in the \$500 to \$1,000 class, 19 per cent in the \$1,000 to \$1,500, 7 per cent in the \$1,500 to \$2,000 class, 3 per cent in the \$2,000 to \$2,500 class, and 4 per cent in the class selling above \$2,500.

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Of the estimated output of 275,000 commercial cars for 1923, Ford will produce about 125,000. General Motors should turn out about 15,000. A group of leading truck companies, consisting of Nodge, White, Rec. International Playwester, Republic Mack, Packard and Autocar, should collectively build about 75,000. This leaves a total production of only about 60,000 for all other truck makers.

ere are now 40,889 automobile notor truck dealers in the United

Bodies

Delivery and Pleasure Car Bodies Built to Order.

> Work Guaranteed Try Our Service

RAINIER PARK

during the past year as distributed among the various national parks and monuments:

Name of Park. No. of Visitors. Rocky Mountain, Colo. 219.164

Hot Springs, Aark. 106,164

Yosemite, Cal. 100,566

Yellowstone, Wyo. 98.223

Muir Woods, Ca. 1 90,370

Grand Canyon, Ariz. 84,700

Lafayette, Me. 73,779

Mount, Rainler, Wash. 70,876

Platt, Okla. 70,600

Geyeral Grant, Cal. 50,456

Crater Lake, Ore. 33,011

Petrified Forest, Ariz. 31,238

Wind Cave, S. D. 31,016

Hawaii, Terr, of Hawaii 27,750

Sequois, Cal. 27,514

Glacier, Mont. 23,935

Lassen Volcanic, Cal. 10,000

Sullys Hill, N. D. 9,543

Devils Tower, Wyo. 8,550

Papago Saguare, Ariz. 8,000

Colorado, Colo. 8,000

Montezums Castle, Aiz. 6,000

Scott's Bluffs, Neb. 6,000

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means an increase of fifty per cent. over the record-breaking performance of 1922.

In the warning issued by the Ford Motor Company the statement is made that the announcement is to enable buyers to protect themselves on delivery and that the shortage will apply to tractors and trucks as well as to Ford cars.

In an interview yesterday at the office of the National Motor Co., Ltd., H. E. Wilson stated that the firm's slogan of a sale a day during the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having been sold during the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having been sold during the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having been sold during the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having been sold during the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having been sold during the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having been sold during the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having been sold during the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having been sold during the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having the month of February was an accomplished fact, 28 new cars and 16 used cars having the month of February was an ac PARK
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WILLIAM C. FINLEY



Ottawa, March 2.—The House last night heard much of the coal shortage. Ontario and part of Quebec, according to a straument made by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of, Mines, must continue to depend in part on the United States for their fuel. Nova Scotia's supplies were limited, and would be sufficient only as far West as Quebec. Alberta and British Columbia coal was too far away to be moved to Ontario with profit. Consequently, the best solution for the Ontario fuel problem was the coking of American bituminous coal at central points in that province.

Mr. Stewart laid his views before the House in the course of a debate on the fuel problem.

During the evening there were urgent pleas for the development of Canada's coal fields, and Hon. D. D. McKensie, who represents North Cape Breton, maintained that Nova

McKensie, who represents North Cape Breton, maintained that Nova Scotia could supply Ontario as well as Quebec with fuel by means of plants to coke the Maritime Province fuel.

fuel.
From the Opposition side. Right
Hon. Arthur Meighen declared that
fuel must be assured for future
Winters whatever the cost, and Robert Forke. Progressive leader, held
that the coal output of Alberta could
be quadrupled.

IDEAL GARAGE ENTRANCE

When planning a garage, especially if the door is narrow, construct two ruts on the driveway the exact width of the wheels. These ruts will always keep the car straight, regardless of the experience of the driver.

According to estimates of the automobiles built in 1923, 34 per cent will sell for less than \$500, 32 per cent will be in the \$500 to \$1,000 class. 15 per cent in the \$1,000 to \$1,500 class, 7 per cent in the \$1,500 to \$2,000 class, 2 per cent in the \$2,000 to \$2,500 class, and 4 per cent in the class selling about \$2,500.

He is Now a Well Man

So Says Mr. C. L. Green After Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills

Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills

He Cannot Spask Too Highly of the
Benefits He Received From Dedd's
Kidney Pills.

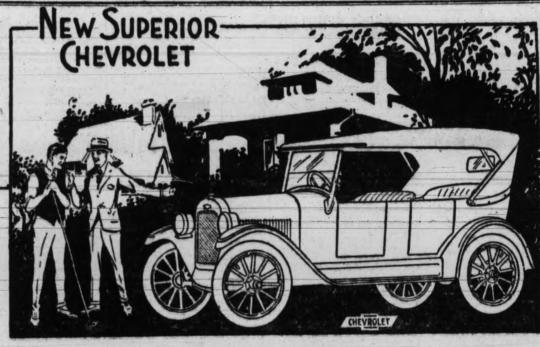
Ford, Ont., March 2.—(Special)—
After two years of suffering from
kidney trouble, Mr. Green, a highly
respected resident here, is telling his
friends that he owes his new lease of
health to Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I
can highly recommend them," Mr.
Green states in his enthusiasm. "They
have made me a real well man."

Dodd's Kidney Pills hold their popularity not because of the good
they do. They are purely and simply
a kidney remedy. The reason they are
credited with relieving rheumatism,
heart disease, droppy, etc. is because
all these diseases are caused by sick
kidneys. Strengthen the kidneys, so
that they do their proper work, and
the cause of disease is removed.

If you enquire among your neighbors you, will find scores of people
who have found in Dodd's Kidney
Pills relief from some form of kidney
trouble. It may have been the dry,
itching skin, disainess, nervousness
and inability to get refreshing sleep
that mark the earlier stages of the
disease, or it may be dishetes, dropsy,
rheumatism or some other of the
dangerous diseases that mark its advahced stages.

You will find that Dodd's Kidney
Pills will help kidney trouble, no matter where or, in what form it is found.

(Advt.)



IT HAS EVERYTHING

LOOKS - FINISH-POWER - COMFORT - ECONOMY A COMPLETE CAR-NO EXTRAS TO BUY

THE new Superior Chevrolet answers the ever increasing demand for a completely equipped quality car furnishing comfortable and reliable transportation at a cost lower than that furnished by any other make of car in the world. Sixty-seven new improvements in the Chevrolet make it more than ever the world's greatest motor car value. See the new Chevrolet, ride in it, drive it yourself, then compare it point by point with any other car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, Oshawa and Winnipeg Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited



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+ NEWS of the CHURCHES +



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister

MARCH 4, 1923

Selo, "O Christ, What Burdens' Sankey

7.30 p.m., "THE PIONEERING SPIRIT" Anthem, "The Eyes of All" . Elvey Solo, "Abide With Me" ... Liddle Miss Helen Starr A cordial welcome to all these services.

PARSON TELLS OF

Incident in a Ghost Room; Did Not Mean to Be Rude

A woman went to stay at a coun-try house and was put into the ghost room, she being quite unconscious that the room had any such uncanny little.

that the room had any such unearny title.

In the middle of the night she was wakened by feeling, to her horror, the clothes being drawn off her bed. She clutched at them in desperation, but all to no purpose, for they were steadily dragged out of her hands and finally taken clean away.

The incident was explained when, next morning, she heard a man say to the hostess. "I was so cold in the night that I went into the shost room and took the clothes off the bed to keep myself warm, I know you wouldn't put anyone in there."

The above is told by the Rev. W. B.

Maney in "Humors of a Parish"

National Council of \$399,078.30 for play. An appeal has been made to missionary bishops and heads of church agencies and institutions for rigid economy.

Gross income for general purposes in 1922 was \$3,218,107.19 and the estimated expenditures \$3,516,185,79, 078.30. The figures in 1921 were \$3,-98.581 received and \$3,513,996 dissured.

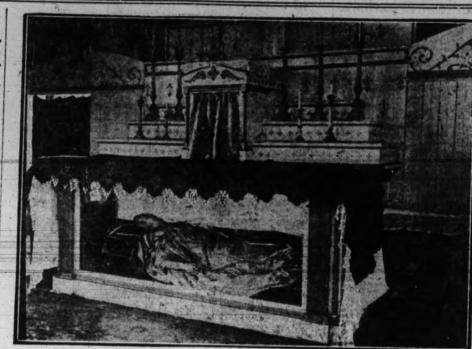
TO ENTERTAIN INMATES OF HOME

First Presbyterian Church Young People Will Go to Aged Men's Home

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock he Young People's department of the First Presbyterian Church will visit the Old Men's Home at the Willows and entertain the inmates there. A splendid programme has been arsplendid programme has been arranged, and there will be a number of unique and interesting features including conjuring and there will be part songs. Vocal solos, recitations, orchestra selections by the On-we-go orchestra. At the close of the concert the Young People will serve refreshments. All members of the Y. P. D. of the church are expected to attend, and it is anticipated that this affair will be one of the most successful entertainments arranged by the Young People.

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS MAY HAVE TO CLOSE

New York, March 3.-Possible forecast in a report issued by the National Council of the Church showing a deficit of \$399,078.30 for 1922. An appeal has been made to missionary bishops and heads of church agencies and institutions for rigid economy.



New York, March 3. Fossion of missionary stations in various parts of the world and general curtailment of Episcopal Church activities in the United States were forecast in a report issued by the Church is shown the wax effigy of the saint, who was a thirteen-year-old Christian martyr of the third century.

STORIES OF SUNDAY

SCHOOL SCHOOLARS

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IN COMING SPRING

starting from New York will land passengers at Haifa in Egypt, whence new locomotives have been imported to run express trains to Jerusalem. Tel-Aviv, the new town built by the Jews, three miles from Jaffa, with electric light and concrete roads has increased its popurious from 15,000 in the last the places. There are no stores there, the amountants having their places.

METHODIST

CARDEN CITY—11 a. m., Passion-tide
Lectures, H., 7:59 p. m., Editor MecDowell, Lake Hill—7 p. m., "The Overcomers, Rev. Dr. W. E. Daly."

JAMES BAY METHODIST CHURCH—
Corner Mensies and Michigan. Paster,
Rev. J. W. Saunby, B.A., D.D. Phone
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C155R, C. W. Saunby, B.A., C. Classes: 7:36
p. m., "The Slient Partner."

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH—Corner McPherson and Fullerton Avenucs, Rev. J. F. Dimmick, pastor. Services a.m. and 7:36 p.m. Bright Gospel
Services and hearty friendship. Strangers
welcome.

A method of representation which will largely increase the number of delegates will in future be in effect

Aklands Gospel, Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a. m., worship: 3 m., School; 7 p. m., Gospel service. All welcome.

ing and sending the delegates as RRSKINE, Harriet Road. "God's Pow has been the practice in the past, Sunday School, 139. A welcome for a

day. 301 Hibben-Bone Block:

AHST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Harmony
Haft, 724 Fort Street. Sunday School,
2:30: evening service, 7:30. Pastor. W. H.
Barton. Subject, "The Ministry of Angela;"
Miss Neilie Gaskell, ore of Seattle's foremost planists, will render "The Poet and
Peasant," "The Storm," etc., etc.
Message circles, Monday and Thursday, 7
p. m. All welcome.

THOUGHT TEMPLE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GRACE, English, Blanshard and Queen's 11, topic, "Christian Education, 2.30 topic, "The Momentous Hour," Hible School, 2.30, Luther League, 6.30, Leader, Mrs. Humphries.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD—Corner H. boldt and Blanshard Streets. Morraservice, 11: evening service, 7. Rec. Rev. A. de B. Owen.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY,
161 Union Bank Building, Sunday, s
o, m., lecture by Will Griffiths, "H. P.
Blaustsky on Astral Bodies or Doppelgangers," All welcome.

Y. W. C. A.

Young Women's Christian Association, Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street Bible Class for young women, 4.30 p.m. UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Fern-wood and Balmoral Roads Morning service only, 11 o'clock.

Unity Centre

600 Campbell Building.

Evening Service, 8 o'clock Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Subject, "The Faith That Demonstrates its Desire."

Thursday 8 p. m., Study Class Office Hours, 2 to 4 every after-noon except Saturday, also by ap-pointment

St. Columba, Presbyterian

Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The Minister, REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A., will Preach at Both Service Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

NEW

DR. T. W. BUTLER will Speak at 11 a.m. Subject, "PREVAILING LOVE." "New Thought in Practical Life"

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning, REV. THOS. MENZIES, M.P.P. Evening, H. MASTERS. Welcome to ail

AT THE FORUM-

Metropolitan Methodist Church

G. A. Downard, Choirmaster E. Parsons, Organist 10 a.m., Class Meetings.

11 a.m., "THE ROMANCE OF A DOLLAR" Dr. Sipprell
Anthem, "God Is Love" Row Shelley.

Tenor Solo: Recit., "Deeper and Deeper Still"; Aria., Waft Her,
Angels," from Mr. C. Patterson.

Mr. G. Patterson 7.20 p. m. "JESUS, THE WORLD'S ONLY HOPE" Dr. Sipprell Anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega". Stainer Solo, Mrs. C. Lewias Mendelssohn (Elijah) Mesdames Walker, Downard and Morton "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

Gathered Unto the Name of The Lord Jesus Christ" "Breaking of Bread" 11 a. m.
Bible Class and Sunday School, 3 p. m.
Address to Christians, 4 p.m.
Gospel Meeting, 7 p. m.
Speaker, W. H. Hunter, of New Bedford, Mass.
A Cordial Welcome to All.

FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

Choirleader, Mr. H. A. Beckwith Organist, Mr. J. Mutch Minister, Rev. S. Cook

The Minister will occupy the Fulpit 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sacrament of Lord's Supper at close of Morning. Service: 2.30 p.m. Sunday School Session Come and Worship With Us

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURE

"A Coming Universal Empire" A Lecture will be delivered on the above subject Sunday next (D.V.), at 7.30 p.m., in Hall, No. 675 Burnside Road, just off Douglas Street. Seats free. No collection. You are invited to attend.

"The Creeds Versus the Bible"

Speaker: W. TINNEY, of Vancouver

Sunday, 7.30 P.M., at the "PLAYHOUSE," Yates St. (Formerly

Auspices International Bible Students' Association

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ner Yates and Quadra. Rev. W. P. Freeman, B.A., Ps SUNDAY SERVICES. 11 a. m.—Worship, Subject, "THE BROKEN SEAL." 7.30 p. m.—Worship, with Song Service. Subject, "THE BROKEN SEAL."

The Lord's Supper at the close of the morning service.

All are coolably invited to all services.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets Minister, Rev. W. G. WILSON, M. A., D. D.

SUNDAY SERVICES

REV. DR. WILSON

Will preach at both services
Sunday School—Bible classes and teenage department, 9.45 a.m.
Junior, primary and beginners departments, 11 a.m.
A cordial welcome awaits visitors and friends who come to worship with this congregation.

ATEST NEWS OF THE MARKETS

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Retail Marke	t
Beets, \$ lbs. Turnips, \$ lbs. Carrots, 10 lbs. Garlie, lb. Parsiev, bunch Lettuce, local Hothouse Lettuce, each California Lettuce, each California Lettuce, each Mint Potatoes, 10 lbs. Ashcroft, sack Kamloops, sack Local Chilliwack, sack New Potatoes, lb. Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. Celery, per stick Artichokes, lb. Rhubarb, bunch Leeks, per lb. Maddishes, per bunch	1
Tangerines, per doz. Rnyrna Pigs. lb. Rew Navels. doz. 40, 50, 75 an Marmalade Oranges, doz. Table Raisins, Spanish. 45 an Cranberries, per lb. Valencias 3, 56, 50, 60, 75 an Apples, 8, 6 and 4 lbs. for Dates, per lb. Bananas doz. Lemons (Cal.), doz. 40 an Prunes, 2 for 25, 2 for 35, 2 for 45 and lb. Turban Dates Florida Grapefruit, each 15, 30 an California Grapefruit, 4 for Dozen Mexican Tomatoes, per lb.	d
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nd Barley

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C.N.R. FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

Ottawa, March 3.-Earnings an Ottawa, March 3.—Earnings and working expenditures of the Canadian National Railways, including the Canadian Northern, Canadian Government and Grand Trunk Pacific sections, for the month of January, 1923, both increased more than those of the same month of 1922, but the percentage of operating costs over gross carnings for that month was less this year than hast, according to an official statement. The deficit in January, 1923, was \$1,-155, 707, the operating cost being 111,97 per cent. of carnings. The deficit for the same month of last year was \$2,-232,013, the percentage of operating expense being 126.59. The figures for January, 1923, were Gross earnings, \$5652,598; working expenses, \$10,808,-206; deficit, \$1,155,797.

LEAD COMPANY HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

New York, March 2.—The National Lead Company plans to maintain the eight person in the company plans to maintain the eight person in the company of the company of the company of the company of the company report for 1922, made public to-day. Net earnings for 1922 were \$4,927.548.72, of which \$3,048,323 was distributed to preferred and common stock-bolders and \$1,872,156.73 was added to the surplus, which now totals \$25,808,-123.64.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Ottawa, March 3.—Ninety-six no tices of assignment under the Bank rp_tcy_Act were gazetted last night

STRENGTH DISPLAYED IN SHORT SESSION

Montreal Stocks

NEW YORK COTTON,

May, 5.47; July, 5.51. NEW YORK SUGAR New York, March 3.—Raw sugar, centri-ugal, 7.86; refined granulated, 8.75 to 2.00

EXCHANGE SUMMARY

So live that you need never tell the reporters that you hope your case will be a lesson to other young

New York, March 3. — Foreign exchanges irregular, Quotations in

During a trip across Canada last summer, members of the Montreal Board of Trade gained many new and striking impressions of their own country. They expressed varying views on these: discussed criticized, or commended them. These exchanges began to crystallize into a dominant but unspoken thought in every heart. Finally it was given voice in the words: "There is no East, and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA."

It is not merely a bit of fine phrasing. The sentiment has an appeal to every one who has caught a vision of what Canada is to be. Before the splendor of that vision selfah local interests wither and die and provincialism fades into nothingness. What is of benefit to the farmer of the West or the fisherman on the Atlantic coast, should be a matter of concern to every citizen of the Dominion. "There is no East, and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA."

In the roll of centuries since the world began, the history of Canada occupies but a modest measure. Within the memory of people still in the vigor of life, new arcas of this country have been opened to settlement, as large as some countries in Europe; vast resources of timber and mineral lands have been revealed, and great water powers have been harmessed to do the will of man. The once unexplored and the long unknown have been inlaked, until this Empire within an Empire begins to know itself as a land of possibilities beyond the dreams of all the pioneers who laid its foundation in faith and hope. "There is a Deast, and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA."

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Italy — Demand 4.81; cables 4.811/2.

Belgium—Demand 5.34; cables 5.341/2.

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Holland—Demand 39.62; cables 38.55.

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Sweden—Demand 26.58,
Denmark—Demand 19.22.
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Argentina—Demand 37.25,
Brazil—Demand 11.52.
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TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S TRADING IN

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For March 3, 1922.

Victory Loan 59%.

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CHICAGO GRAINS LOWER TO-DAY

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

L. M. LA FRAMBOISE. LONG A COMMONS TRANSLATOR, DIED

Ottawa, March 3.—Louis M. La Framboise, K. C., 74, former chief French translator of the House of Commons, died here yesterday after a lingering illness. He was considered one of the highest authorities on bi-lingualism in Canada. He was employed in the House of Commons as translator for forty years.

LORD DERBY AND
BIRKENHEAD ARE POLITICAL FRIENDS

London, March 3.—(Canadian Press Cable)—An interesting political reconciliation was announced by Lord Derby, Secretary of State for War, when speaking at Liverpool.

Referring to the controversy between himself and Lord Birkenhead, which provided some of the most pungent personalities during the recent election campaign, Lord Derby said: "I am glad to amnounce that thanks to the intermediary of a friend, Lord Birkenhead and I have shaken hands and our friendship now is as in old times."

He approved of the British Government's attitude in not joining in the expedition into the Ruhr distriction of the marked: "My heart goes with

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price strength is found in most of the wholesale and manufacturing markets, and heavy demands of trade, together with such factors as the labor shortage and interrupted deliveries caused by the weather, have prompted buyers to offer pre-miums for deliveries. Producers, still strive to keep a check on specu-lative operations, but at the same time they are forced to move up quorations to allow for higher costs.

comment on the situation:
"Perhaps the most notable feature
of the week has been the aggressive
strength of commodity prices. Some
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IVING, as is often the case, within walking distance of many wonderful sights, seldom it is that we take advantage of these blessings. Within a radius of ten miles of Victoria the industrious may be initiated into the mysteries of many matters that we so often grow to old age without per-ceiving. We show visitors to the Provincial Museum, drive them to the Astronomical Observatory, to the Meteorological Station, and do everything but take advantage of these facilities for our own instruction.

Have you looked at the sky on a night when there was a full moon? If you gaze steadily at the moon long enough you will be almost certain to see the "man in the moon." On some nights he will seem to wink and be thoroughly pleased with himself, while on other occasions the man in the moon will wear a glum and sour look that seems to say, "This is my last quarter."

How many of our little readers have taken the trouble to secure a "close-up" of the man in the moon? Yet the facilities for seeing that nythical gentleman as he really is are ready to hand. On occasions when the public is in-vited a visit to the Astronomical Observatory at Saanich Hill affords a ready means of ex-amining the heavens through a telescope with-out equal in Canada for its type and construc-tion. Photographs of the heavenly bodies are here to be seen in all their various phases, and much to be learned that is of great interest.

The man in the moon resolves himself into a collection of extinct craters, massive mountains and cleft-like divisions that appear like giant canals. Under the powerful lens of the telescope stars that are invisible to our eyes become distinct and clear. Planets, dim worlds about which the world and its peoples still speculate, are outlined with a precision that lends enchantment to the story of their origin.

Another visit that our little friends should make is one to the Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales Heights. This also must be by arrangement, for real work is carried on at these observatories and visitors are in the way.

these observatories, and visitors are in the way at certain times.

Here may be seen many instruments the use of which we scarcely suspect—the measurement of the tidal forces which in rising press on the selld rock of our Island, the path and course of winds as they wend their way over the face of the land, the erratic pulses of earth

course of winds as they wend theighway over the face of the land, the erratic pulses of earth tremore and their probable centre, the heat of the sun, the depth of the rainfall and a hundred other facts about our climate that form a lesson in nature study not often told. What is the wind, where is it going and what does it do? The answer lies in the charts that are here to be found and explained by genial workers whose interest in their own work is large enough to foster a like interest on the part of each and every one that pays them the honor of a visit. At the Provincial Museum our friends may see, also on the proper occasion, a collection of relics of Indian days here that is one of the finest of its kind in Canada. Axe heads carved in days long before our time lie there classified and explained in a way that tells much of the life here in olden days. Rocks from which we get our gold, silver and other minerals are here seen, each carefully named and as carefully explained. The animals which throng our woods, and birds that delight us with song or our eyes with color, are here given a niche of their own. with color, are here given a niche of their own. Indeed, to miss "doing" the Provincial Museum

is to lose an opportunity of rare entertainment on a subject that would delight us the more we take the trouble to investigate it.

How does the city get its light? By what magic does a little box on our home wall carry our voice out to that of a friend many miles away? How does the fire department know where to look when an alarm is turned in for a fire? How does the city get its food, its coal?—and half a hundred other queries arise which have a solution that is to be found in the simple injunction, "Be interested enough to find

With a roar of pulsing dynamos electrical energy is generated far out in the Sooke Hills and finds its way to the city, to be redistributed in the form of light, heat and power in our city houses of business and in our homes. Countless miles of wire carry our voices in the form of electric impulses that react on instruments

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Victoria Boy Scout Association News

The cub officers' monthly meeting will be held at the home of Acting Cubmaster Sheldon-Williams, 1039 Yates Street, on Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. A full turn-out of cub officers is requested in view of the Chief Scout's visit

Badges awarded-February 27, 1923: Scout V. Rogers, Hillside Troop, cyclist; Cub G. Wilmson, St. John's Pack, team-player.

Scout First Class Tests-Continued

11. Baking bread or twist—This must be done under camp conditions and must be made of a full half-pound of flour. It is a lot easier to do it with less, but this does not qualify you. It must not be soggy in the middle.

12. Cooking porridge, bacon, steak or stew ver camp fire—The examiner will choose two of these to be done,

13. Skin and cook a rabbit or other small animal, or pluck and cook a bird. The scout may choose which he will do.

All the cooking tests are better passed at camp, as the examiner is likely to be hungrier and not so particular what he eats. 14. Tracking-A harder test will be set than

is required for second class. 15. Emergencies—You must know what to do in each of the six common emergencies mentioned on the form.

16. First aid—All your second class test on this subject is to be re-passed, along with some additional items which are given in full on the form.

17. Journey test—This test is placed last because it is the hardest of all, and brings into use
most of what is required for the other tests.
As given in the rules, of course, it is a test that
any wolf cub or even a little girl could pass,
but this is not what the Chief Scout intends.
It will be arranged as a scouting game, and the
scouts taking it will be given seafed orders, to
be opened at a certain place. They will bee scouts taking it will be given sealed orders, to be opened at a certain place. They will keep off all roads and make their way across country, keeping out of sight, but trying to spot the enemy and report on him. They will make a sketch map of their route as they go along and will make a log showing the times they reached various spots, how they got across streams, etc., any animals or tracks seen, such plants or trees as they are ordered to report on, which of the enemy they spotted and what they were doing, with time and place, where and how they camped and any other information that may be required. There will be a definite programme of scouting to be done when they reach their destination and probably a sketch of the country to be made. They must then get back the resultation and probably a sketch of the country to be made. They must then get back the next day, still without having been spotted by the enemy or by anybody else, because the examiners will be wandering around trying to spot them and asking questions of any people they may meet. The scout who can take this test successfully seeing without being seen and

may meet. The scout who can take this test successfully, seeing without being seen and turning in a good report on all that he does see, may well consider himself first class.

This is, quite evidently, not a test to be passed on the first attempt without previous practice, and it will be necessary for scout-masters and patrol leaders to arrange practice hikes during the camping season with varying schemes of sealed orders and over different ground each time, so that before a scout comes before the badge committee for this test he will already have done it several times under test conditions and have acquired confidence in his ability to succeed in it, as well as a fair knowledge of the surrounding country. So far of electric impulses that react on instruments at distances even hundreds of miles away. In a small office at the top of the police station signal men of the fire department sit and wait for the call that they will send crashing out to the headquarters and branch stations. Tons and tons of food for our tables comes to us by train, boat and car, from sources a few short miles distant and some from the other side of the world. Make it your business this year to find out what there is of general interest in this city and to instruct yourself on these matters.

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BUDDY AND HIS FRIENDS







as possible, full patrols should be sent out, working in pairs, but keeping in touch with their leader, and patrols from different troops should work against each other. Of course, each should work against each other. Of course, each patrol should be in entire Ignorance of the orders given to the enemy, and the routes should be arranged so that they cross each other's trail in one or more places.

The complete list of scout first class tests

The complete list of scout first class tests has now been given, and it is up to every scout who already holds this badge to ask him self whether he is really what the chief scout would consider first class. If not, he will immediately set to work to bring himself up to standard, so that when he meets Baden-Powell this Spring he will be able to look him in the eye confident that he is not twearing any badge that he is not thoroughly entitled to hold. All idea of going in for proficiency badges should be set aside until you have satisfied yourself (and you ought to be a lot harder to satisfy than any examiner) that you are out for real scouting first and foremost and for badges afterwards, if you have time to spare. Put the outing into Scouting—don't be a parlor scout. Contributed by local Scout Association.

FOR CHILDREN The Sandman Story For To-night



GREYTAIL'S VOYAGE

Greytail was one of a large family of mice that lived in the walls of the pantry of the Big House. It was lucky for them that the cook was careless and left pienty of crumbs around, for Father Mouse could never have fed them all, even after a hard day's work bringing home all the scraps he could find.

So when Greytail was quite young he had many times ventured as far as the door to the kitchen by himself and learned to the kitchen by himself and learned to the heavier.

kitchen by himself and learned to be quick at



dodging Black Cat, which, though too fat and sleek to bother much about such a small mouse as Greytail, sometimes did chase one just for

But Greytail was eager for adventure, and

But Greyfall was eager for adventure, and one day when the door was open he ran out into the kitchen and, seeing another open door, he ran out into what proved to be the haltway. Against the wall stood an open trunk, though of course Greyfall did not know it was a trunk. He only knew it was something new for him to play in, and so he ran up the sides and down into the soft fluffy things he found invide.

inside.

He was having a jolly time all by himself creeping in and out among laces and silks when suddenly, as he peeped from the folds of something soft, he saw two men. Down went Greytail to the very bottom of the trunk to find a hole through which to escape, for he was

certain they had come to eatch him.

There was no hole, and before he could make one or even select a place to gnaw he heard a dreadful crash and then felt a terrible joit which sent shivers of fear all over his lit-

heard a dreadful crash and then felt a terrible joil which sent shivers of fear all over his little body.

With his eyes closed tightly Greytall began to think about the pantry, and he wondered if he would ever see it again. But when after a while nothing happened but joits and no one came to catch bim. Greytail grew bold and crept toward the top of the trunk.

The cover was closed. There was no way to get out. Then as he was thinking he must gnaw an opening and make his escape a crash worse than any other he had felt sent him silding down to the very bottom of the trunk again. Over again went the trunk, and Greytail clutched at lace and fluffy things to keep from tumbling about, for the men were not a bit gentle as they threw the trunk from one place to another. "Oh my poor head," squealed Greytail. "It is spinning so I could not run if I had the chance. All these somersaults are too much even for a young mouse like me."

But there was no one to hear his squeaks. for the trunk was being nut bear.

But there was no one to hear his squeaks, for the trunk was being put aboard a big ship where there was too much noise for the cries of a mouse to be heard.

By and by all was quiet. At least, the trunk was tumbled about po more and Grevtail began to feel very queer. "What is the matter?" he thought. "I cannot breathe. Oh dear, if someone does not let me out I am sure I will die."

As if in answer to his wish, Greytall heard a "click," and then in came the light, for Greytail was quite near the top of the trunk. For a minute he lay still, panting for breath, and then the covering of his hiding place was brushed aside and he leaped for freedom.

Puss in Post Office

"Every dog has his day" is an old saying. But who ever heard of a dog in Governm service. Fido may have an age-old reputation as the guardian of an unprotected household but he has not yet attained a sinecure as watchman for a public building, says a writer in Our Dumb Animals.

But 'tis different with "Tabby." Cats have been in the service for years as protectors of Government property from the ravages of ro-

Nearly every post office in the country has a "Tabby," ,and, while there is no specific ap-

Nearly every post office in the country has a "Tabby," and, while there is no specific appropriation for his maintenance, it is not an uncommon occurrence for a Government voucher to be O.K.'d by high officials for the purchase of milk, salmon or cat-meat.

For, indeed, his services are invaluable. The Government is saved thousands of dollars yearly that otherwise would have to be paid out in damages as a result of the destruction of valuable articles in the mails.

This applies particularly to parcel post mail, which often contains groceries and meats, including dressed chicken and fish. Such articles are highly attractive to the rat and mice population and would prove a subject of constant worry to postal officials if it were not for the faithful tabby-cat.

Provision for the maintenance of cats in post offices has not always been recognized as a legal subject for appropriations. Years ago, however, the Department was forced to meet the depredations of rats and mice by the purchase of traps and poison. The next step was the employment in isolated cases of ferrets to rid a particular building of rodents.

"If money can be spent for traps and ferrets under the regulations, why can it not be spent also for cat-meat?" was the argument of postimasters which was the opening wedge in getting "Tabby" on the Government rolls.

Every station has a few feline protectors. Compared with the common civilian cat, the ash can and street, or alley and roof variety.

VICTORIA BOYS SAILING ON ALL SEVEN SEAS

SINCE its inception in this Province a few short years ago the Boys' Naval Brigade in its various branches has trained and sent over 200 boys to sea. The Victoria division of the bugade, opersted under the auspices of the local branch of the Navy League of Canada, has played an Important part in this record, sending over 100 boys trained to their calling on board ships at sea. The local division, too, has to its credit the training of a brass band probably without equal for a juvenile organization in the length and breadth of the Pro

Many of the boys have shipped as cadets and will work upwards in their calling until, in a few short years, they will be junior officers, or regularly established in the merchant marine life of this country. All the boys have shipped on vessels of British register, those not taking out their papers as cadets shipping as able seamen.

these regular guards are seasoned old cam-

three in the morning, and for the remainder of the twenty-four hours they have roving com-missions. No guards challenge them. They show no passes. They slip around all over the

Most of them were born in the service, and Most of them were born in the service, and there are always new kittens to be seen in the vicinity of the lunch room, where a lazy puss can graft a few crumbs: A kitten is never really initiated into the old guard until it has killed its first rat.

The regulars do not lie around a rat run, bringing in a prisoner now and then, but elect themselves to patrol duty. Never do they see a closed door that they are not curious to investigate. They wait in the corridor until the door is opened. Once in a while their curiosity causes them to get locked in, and if it happens to be an infrequented storeroom they may be carried out a week or so later looking mighty sober and hungry.

They have no regular hours and are not confined to quarters. They may go A.W.L. into the civilian world, returning later with a new re-cruit, but they are not waited upon by a court

While on the subject of cats it would be unforgivable in the Department at Washington, D.C. to fall to mention "Old Tom," who has a service record of seventeen years in the Post Office Department.

Old Tom is the king of cats. Probably no other cat in the country has been written up or had his picture in the papers as often as he. Tom came in with the Roosevelt administration and, though a staunch Republican, his job was never in danger during the Burieson re-

In spite of his age, Tom still keeps the huge In spite of his age, Tom still keeps the nuge Department clear of rats. When not engaged in this pastime or duty he can be found in the office of the captain of the watch, where he is always willing to "show off" for visitors. Besides playing the plano, he will jump through the hoop, play dead, and, according to the watchmen, do anything but talk.

Honor Stoical Cub

A memorial has been unveiled in the Boy Scout headquarters at Mason's Hill, Bromley, Kent, to "Sonny." bravest of the Wolf Cubs of the troop, who died in hospital last September after suffering for many months from a malignant disease which caused him acute and constant pain, of which he never complained.

The memorial includes a typewritten converted.

The memorial includes a typewritten copy of an article in The Daily Mail last May describand a brans plate which records his unconquer-able heroism. The cost of the memorial has been covered by subscriptions from the boys of the troop.

Afready several of the boys from this city and vicinity have been in shipwrecks, and in all cases have borne themselves in a manner that reflects great credit on their local instructors. Their training ground is the former drill hall on Menzies Street, kindly lent to the brigade by the Provincial Government. Here almost any night in the week an onlooker would see the interesting spectacle of young men eagerly entering into the acquisition of the first details of the mariner's life.

Signalling, the quick and effective semaphore of the navy, occupies much of their attention. Navigation and compass work, weather charts, knots, splices, bends and hitches, international code flags and many other phases of nautical instruction are given. Not the least interesting phase of the work comes in the good weather, when the boys, under their instructors, take to the open, and boat pulling and cruises enter into their activities.

enter into their activities.

To watch the boys at work is to understand a little the glowing reports that masters of merchant shipping have been rendering on the conduct of the Naval Brigade lads under their care. Keenness to learn is the keynote upon which able instructors have reared a foundation that already attains to the dignity of a Canadian record in Naval Brigade work.

Every now and then a Naval Brigade boy returns on furlough from his ship, and then what stories are passed! One boy has been to India, another down the coast and through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic; others have made round trips to Australia and New Zealand, while some have been as far as Japan and the Far East.

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the Far East.

Victoria boys have shipped under these auspices on vessels of the Canadian Steamship Line, the Canadian Robert Dollar Line, the Canadian Government Merchant Marine and on several other companies' craft plying in nearly all the seven seas of the world. The boys under training here now will not necessarily take to a career at sea, but many do, and the training given them is of such a nature that, no matter what sphere of life such a boy is about to move in, he will be beenfied by the instruction gained with the Naval Brigades Not the least valuable asset of the training lies in the boys themselves—a rare source of wholesome companionship that makes for healthy friendship hip that makes for healthy friendship in all their outings.



kind old lady. Boy in act of eating a bun with every appearance of having the time of his life. Old lady, with diary in hand and seeking the date: "Is this the twelfth, Johnny?" Johnny— "N-no, this is my tenth."

SCHOOL DAYS --- By DWIG



When the Ice Was Thin



Fortunately the water was only two feet deep when these two skating enthusiasts at Washington, D. C., sailled forth on the open-ing day of the season.

TIMES PAILY-PICTURE PAGE

"The Chocolate Soldier".



There are some French soldiers who have not aroused terror in the hearts of German urchins in the Ruhr. Here is a group of schoolchildren accepting chocolate—a great luxury—from a friendly enemy.



Undismayed by wintry blasts and difficulties of location, Eric, Pa., firemen converted a commercial tug into a firefighter when a \$100,000 blaze destroyed the Keystone Fish Company buildings there recently. Hose was carried across channels on rowboats.

Veterans of Canadians' Gallant Stand at Paardeberg Gold-Encrusted Sacred Cow Removed From Tomb







Twenty-three years ago February 18, the Canadians won martial giery at Paardeberg. Pictured above are three of the veterans of that affray. On the left, Captain James Kennedy, perhaps well remembered by his nickname of "the human sieve," because of his many wounds; in the centre, General Sir William Otter, who commanded the Royal Canadian Regiment, and on the right, Lieut.-Col. R. K. Barker, who led the Toronto company in the battle with the Beers.





Among the most wonderful articles to be taken from the \$500-year-old tomb of Tutankhamen are three couches, gold-encrusted and belewelled and supported by carved ivory animals, symbolic of Egyptian gods. Above is shown a gold-encrusted representation of the sacred cow which served as frame-work for one of the couches.



Sir Arthur Holbrook
Conservative M. P. for Basingstoke, will introduce in the British
House of Commons, a measure
designed to remove some of the
restrictions now imposed on
public houses in regard to the
sale of liquor.



Domestic troubles of Bill Hart, movie hero, and his wife, formerly Winifred Westover, soon will be told in divorce court, according to the latter. She says matters have gone too far for amicable settlement or reconciliation.



Above, a scene in Peterboro, Ontario, courtroom, where charges of friction between the provincial and city police were investigated by a commission, which found Police Chief Newhall and Provincial Office Cookman jointly to blame for lack of co-operation. Below, left to right, Major-Gen. V. A. S. Williams, provincial police commissioner: Police Chief Newhall: Jos. Wearing, counsel for the investigating commissioners; and Sergt. W. E. Wigg, who told of entering the office of City Solicitor Widdifield by a ladder in search of liquor.



And Population so Necessary

Humanity:—Surely the Government of the most prosperous Province in Canada should cast aside its apathy and indifference and combat this unenviable record.



reach this country of Coun Charles Carvi di Bergold, Italian cavalry captain, whose engage ment to Princess Yolands o Italy (above) has just been an nounced.



Above are the spectacular ice covered ruins of the Lister Building, Hamilton, which was completely destroyed by fire of unknown orisin, resulting in a loss estimated at over a million dollars. On the upper left firemen are seen laying five atreams of water on the gutted ruins, and on the upper right is shown the King William Street side of the building with the city half on James Street in the background.

LATEST NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE OLD WORLD

DUKE OF YORK'S ROMANCE GIVES PEOPLE OF BRITAIN WEEKS OF GOOD READING

Every Detail of Engagement of Earl of Strathmore's country

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about if the simpler phraseology were adopted.

This matter of getting a prince properly married is no trifling one. Britain would, in general, have been rather more pleased had it been the engagement of the Prince of Wales, which was announced last week; for there is growing a widespread demand that the heir to the throne put aside bachelerdom and turn his attention to the perpetuation of the House of Windsor. But since that was not to be—why, after all, Prince George is the King's second son, and his marriage is something to be duly celebrated.

Only a cynic would attempt to compute the number of lines of printed matter which will have been

anony. For royalty in Britain goes the penalty of being forced degree unknown in any other try, to have almost every minute ilfe exposed to the public gazer need it be thought that it is Nor need it be thought that it is he upper classes, as represented, for nstance, by "The Morning Post," which enforce this sentiment. It omes from the middle classes, and yen from the lower. The news-

OVER KING'S TRIP WILL SEE POPE Country Seeks Motive of Royal Visit to Rome in May

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YOLONDA'S ROMANCE REASON FOR HER TRIP TO LONDON

But She Did Not Go Because of Prince of Wales as

Seeking Love, Not Crown, She Went to See Her Hero, a Cavalry

London, Mar. 3 .- Some time last

London, Mar. 3.—Some time last Summer it was discovered that Princess Yolanda, the beautiful eldest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, had visited London incognito. Immediately the rumor was broadcast that a match with the Prince of Wales was being arranged.

It was true, of course, that her impending engagement to the Crown Prince of Belgium, Prince Nicholas of Rumania, King Boris of Bulgaria and a few other eligible members of royalty had already been erroneously rumored, but this time there could be too mistake about it. Why a trip to England if the royal parents were not about to arrange a wedding? The matchmakers were quite sure that this time everything was settled.

But Princess Yolanda wasn't seeking—a crown. She was in love not with the Prince, of Wales but with an Italian cavalry captain whom she will marry probably in April.

As a princess in an Anthony Hope or McCutcheon nover would have done she came to London because she wanted to see her hero carry off the prizes at the International Horse Show at the Olympia. And she had the satisfaction of seeing the captain, Count Calvi di Bergolo, member of an ancient Pfedmont family, carry off his full share of prizes. And the Princess knew just why he had won because she herself is an expert horse woman.

Queen Milena Approves.

Another story is told that indicates he diseased for court regulations. One day she received a letter from an Italian tailor in America, who asked permission to make her any sake her alse desired if she would only send him her measure—in the disease she desired if she would only send him her measure—in the disease she wanted a perfect fitting riding habit, as she had never had never had never had a perfect fitting riding habit, as she had never had never had a perfect fitting riding habit, as she had never had a perfect of the was a little adventure. In due time the riding habit arrived, fitted to perfection, and thus for the first time Yolanda.

London, Mar. 3.—A great tribute to the business sense and good taste was a prince

Ice-Cold Hatchery For Hard-Boiled Eggs

Danish Prince Erik, Now Learning Farming in Canada, Gave Interest Returning a Practical Joke.

by P. W. LUCE.

HAD he come to this country fifteen or twenty years ago, Prince Erik of Denmark would mose certainly have been mistaken for an Engish remittance man. He is in his early twenties, clean-shaven, decidely youthful in appear ance, and bears himself with a certain air of hauteur, as befits one born in the purple.



ness which is not so pronounced as it was Prince Erik is not always taken as serilike by his neigh-

bors in Saskatchewan, where he is
studying dairy farming. He works hard,
puts in long hours,
and does whatever
has to be done with
right goed will.

The democracy of

"I don't know everything however, will benish prince to escape with practical jokes played on or the royal dairyman, be it said, he always takes these in good part, and occasionally succeeds in turning the tables.

His father, Prince Valdemar, after a voyage to the Danish East Indies in the motor saip.

Peru, came up the Pacific coast for a cruise. His son crossed the Rockies and met him in Seattle, spending some time on the motor ship. When asked how he was getting along as a dairyman, Prince Erik told his father the story of the thirteen eggs.

Wishing to raise some Orpington chickens

Wishing to raise some Orpington chickens, Prince Erik asked a neighbor to sell him a setting from a prize strain. The neighbor agreed, but before taking the eggs decided he would "cook up a job" on the dairy student. When the eggs were delivered the prince inquiged whether they had all been tested for fertility. Assured that this had been attended to, he invited the neighbor to come with him and see them placed under a brooding hen:

In the chickenhouse Prince Erik placed eleven eggs under the hen.

"What about the other six?" asked the joker.

"I've got an other place for these," said the

prince.

Leading the way to the icehouse, he removed the straw from a block of ice, and placed the half-dezen eggs on the cold surface. Then, turning to his companion, he said gravely:

"I don't know everything yet, of course, but I found out long ago that an ice-house is the only place where there is the slightest chance of hatching out hard-bolled eggs!"

Habit of Punctuality Obsesses This Mayor

Even Lord Byng Could Not Make the Mayor of Vancouver Break His Curfew Hour

Mayor Charles E. Tisdail, of Vancouver, is well known for his habit of punctuality, which is almost an obsession with him. He has made it a rule never to be away from home after 10 p. m., and neither person or occasion can keep him abroad after his curfew hour.

keep him abroad after his curfew hour.

Even the visit of Lord Eyng on his viceregal tour of the west could not make Vancouver's mayor change his custom. He left
his excellency in the skating rink at 9.45 p.m.
and hurried away as fast as his legs could
carry him to his own fireside.

The mayor invariably walks, and in his early
morning representations he most W. F. Payor

morning pergerhations he met W. E. Payne, secretary of the Vancouver board of trade, on three successive mornings recently exactly opposite Con Jones Granville street store door, purely by accident on the part of Mr. Payne. The fourth morning the board of trade sec-retary encountered the mayor thirty yards far-

"Good morning, Mr. Payne," exclaimed his worship, "you are late this morning."

Mainly About People

SUPPOSE THESE MEN'S CHARACTERS WERE TOLD BY THEIR HATS



"BY THEIR HATS YE SHALL KNOW THEM," SAYS PREMIER DRURY

IF Premier Drury, of Ontario, should ever de-Lide to give up both farming and politics he would still be able to make a name and fame for himself in a field which is as yet untouched

for himself in a field which is as yet untouched. The premier is a psychologist. But he is not a common garden variety of psychologist.

Premier Drury could deliver an extensive and interesting lecture on the subject of "Hats as an Index of Character," in spite of all the manufacturers' attempts to produce standardized headgear.

How Mr. Drury insists that hats remain individualistic, and that they may reveal the hidden secrets and characteristics of their

"Take my hat, for instance," says the premler. "It always looks like me. Suppose I bought six new hats, all of different kinds. Within a short time, there would be a certain similiarity between the whole six."

We can well imagine a gentleman calling at the office of Ontario's chief executive and pro-pounding a scheme for freeing Ontario and the

Hon. George P. Graham, minister of de-

Canada, its policy,

fense, tells the following story in connection with his recent trip through New York state. Thinking that the average citizen of the United States was more or less ignorant of

Average U. S. Citizen Knows

Extra Accomplishment For Political Leaders and Ordinary People Which Would Add Greatly To Their Efficiency

universe as a whole from large numbers of annoyances and evits.

A few glances and the kind philanthropist is hurried along his way. Why? The premier has carefully read his hat, and has seen that he has served a term for bigamy, sbeen connected with six unwholesome financial concerns and has been destroying the children's faith in Santa Claus.

But perhaps that is going a bit too far. Take the real people. Take the gentlemen in the picture; all of them Canadians of some importance in their various walks of life, wearing the hats they actually do wear.

"Take Sir Henry Thornton, for example," Mr. Drury might say. He's the first gentleman on the left. "His is a stiff hat. It's the right covering for a head that's got to tackle stiff

There's E. W. Beatty, the president of the There's E. W. Beatty, the president of the C. P. R., next to Sir Henry. It's an amphibian hat. It's half land and half sea. It is almost Admiral Beatty's to a tee. The admiral, of course, has told the secret of his rakish hat. He has a bump on his head.

and harmony."
"No. 4. Is it Sir Adam Beck? That's the

"No. 4. Is it Sir Adam Beck? That's the hat that positively electrifies me. I must turn my eyes to escape its magnetic influence."

"No. 5. Looks like a trapper's hunting for hides. It's Howard-Ferguson's, all right; but one scarcely knows it that way, tilted back. It's usually down, and under it are a pair of eyes always looking at me like—like a lady looking at me over her tea cup.

The last of the fedoras is noticeable for its curve. It's a semi-royal hat, It's a Byng bang-

curve. It's a semi-royal hat. It's a Byng bang-But after all, the wise men take their hats

off. Then they can't talk through them."

At any rate, we will all rise and pass an unanimous vote that it would be a very fine thing for all political leaders and for ordinary people if they cultivated a few little extension and coronary people if they cultivated a few little extension and coronary people if they cultivated a few little extension and coronary people in the corona

Gloomy Knight of the City of Montreal Nothing of Our Public Men Loves to Spank the Wicked Dominion

Canada Is Doomed, Says Sir Andrew MacPhail, Because It Loathes Real Work With the Hands-Civilization Is Doomed-But, Cheer Up! the Worst Is Yet to Come.

Behold, there arises in the province of Quebec, in the city of Mantreal, a prophet cry-ling. "Woo unto the wicked dominion! For it shall be laid waste!"

be questloned fifteen delegates to a poliand prof. of medical ..

whom he met on a history at McGill train, and found_only University. A less one who could name dignified statement a Canadian public would be that, from time to time, he takes the body poli-tic by the scruff of its neck and admin-At that, the interrogated one was

rather mixed in his knowledge, for the m e n t i o n e d "Mr. Laurier" who isters a sound spanking. assuring the thigling victim that he loves it just the same, and is only acting for its own Hon. Geo. P. Graham. general" of Canada! SIR THOMAS LIPTON TRIES AGAIN Sir T. Lipton has decided to have another

good.

There is this much to be said for that ancient excuse of all the castigators.—Sir Andrew is no foreigner. He is the genuine home-grown article.

Consequently, when he assures us that the trouble with Canada is that Canadians don't like work, we may be quite sure whence he gets his information. Likewise, when he adds that Canadian universities are a mere excuse for avoiding labor, it is evident that, as a college professor, he knows whereof he speaks.

Apparently he hates work very much as he loves his country,-he simply can't keep his hands off it. Besides his teaching, he finds time to pour out an almost continuous succession of articles, essays, books, with an occasional lecture, covering every conceivable field of enquiry, from economics to religion, all deliv-ered in a style that hides a real profundity be-hind flashing surface of polished satire and

epigram.

Three generations ago a certain member of the ancient family of the MacPhails of Inverness was cast away upon the coast of Prince Edward Island. From the wreck he saved a spinning wheel and volume of Horace. History deponeth not what Mrs. MacPhail thought about the implied division of labor, but, to-day, Sir Andrew is urging us to do very much what his grandfather did. From the wreck, which he is convinced awaits the Dominion, he wishes us to save the means of labor with our hands, and after that (a long way after apparently) and after that (a long way after apparently) a certain measure of culture

His chief grievance against us is that our brows don't sweat enough. We wish to eat our bread without the necessary and biblical condiment. In all complex civilization of mechanical invention tariff-supported industry, educational institutions, in all our encouragement of immigration he sees but one gigantic half-conscious attempt to escape work, work with our hands.

We are, he says, like ostriches, with pea-cock's tails. Hiding our heads in the sands, and spreading abroad our plumes. Flaunting and adornment white we retuse to use a vain adornment white we retuse to the either our heads or our heels to escape disaster. We tend more and more to become mere "boasters". That is, while boasting of our chiefest asset, our natural resources, we do little to develop them. Nay, worse than this, we discourage and exploit the very classes who are attempting such development, the workers in the fields and woods. But it is useless, apparently, for us, mere parasites of the cities, to try reform. We cannot, he playfully remarks, transplant a worker's aweat-glands to our brows.

Having made the men quite comfortable, he next turns to the woman. Here the burden of his song appears to be "Cheer up! The worst is yet to come!" Woman suffers most in the downfall of civilization, and civilization will fall. Nor will the vote save the ladies. The yote means democracy, Democracy is "the raw fact and truth of life, and all civilization merely an attempt to shield us from it." Beauty, religion, art must flee before it.

Immigration has failed, mechanical invention has failed, education has failed. Remains the essential facts of national life, the soil and the immediate products of the soil, supporting willingly only those who toll with their hands.

This is what Sir Andrew appears to say. How seriously he means it, Sir Andrew alone knows. He possesses the supreme gift of the satirist, the art of saying serious things with such biting humor that exaggeration drives home the lesson instead of counteracting it. His part is perhaps to act as a wholesome, if bitter, tonic to the social system.

Carter's Premonition Led to Tomb Discovery

It was an unexplained premonition that led Mr. Howard Carter to the tomb of Tutankhamen, according to a prominent English newspaper correspondent. The superstitious Egyptians believe that it was the spirit of the ancient

Last year Mr. Howard Carter was very unwell, and was unable to continue his work. He returned early in the season, and began work in mid-October. For years he had been searching unavailingly for the tomb, but this time he knew he was going to find it. After four days he discovered the top steps leading to the tomb.

"He told me this," says the correspondent of the Morning Post, "in the hearing of some prominent local Egyptians, who gravely assured him that the spirit of the king was hover-ing near the tomb and led him to it.

"This is worthy of mentioning, because betrays the manner in which Egyptians interpre superstition to suit themselves, and because there is a sister story interpreted in precisely

"This year Mr. Howard Carter, being lonely his house near the entrance to the valley of



the Kings, brought a canary with him which soon distinguished itself by its singing. The day the omb was opened the party found a gold royal serpent in the crown worn by the statue in the tomb. In the evening, while the party was dining in Mr. Carter's house, a commotion in the canary's case was heard, and the guests, running on to the veranda, found the canary in the mouth of a similar serpent. The reptile was killed, but the canary was dead.

"The natives quickly interpreted the incident as being a sign of the royal spirit's wrath for the desecration of the tomb. It is now a moot point among the natives whether the spirit led

point among the natives whether the spirit Mr. Carter to the tomb or resented the int

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Wagner's Widow Sells His Scores and Relics

Frau Cosima Wagner, In Distress of the Times, Is In Dire Poverty

WHERE could there be a better example

of the bitter ironies of fate? Three thousand Toronto people did not realize the grim drama belfind the scenes while they listened to the colossal magic of the great master in Massey Hall last Saturday afternoon. Through the "immortal Sad-Lands" they traveled in husbed enthrallment, led by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra he has now welded into a stupendous thing.

Yet over at Bayreuth, the Wagner Mecca in Bavaria, the aged wife of the composer, the daughter of Liszt, is living in poverty. The

which Frau Cosima Wagner intended to present to the nation she is now perhaps making ar-rangements to sell to the collectors for money

to buy bread.

The world had almost forgotten that Cosima Wagner still liyed. She is an old woman now, in her eighty-fourth year. But only 40 years ago this very month Wagner died in her arms. They were in Venice, where the composer thought to regain his shattered health. For although popular imagination pictures him as a great, robust man from his music, he was in reality short, fragile and always ill, troubled with nerves, dyspepsia and weakness of the heart.

Hastily called to his study, Cosima began gently to rub his heart, an act that sometimes lessened the pain. "He has fallen asleep," she said, when the doctor arrived.

It was the sleep of death. Cosima gave a great cry when they told her, and, running to.

her dead husband, fell prostrate upon the bed, her dead husband, fell prostrate upon the bed, by his side. There she remained for 24 hours, during which time she refused to take food, and was at last carried away, having fainted from exhaustion.

She made her home with her two children in the huge villa of Wahnfried at Bayreuth. The dead musician's exacts in a section of the sead musician's exacts in the sead musician's exact in the sead musician's exa

dead musician's estate in marks was equivalent then to \$200,000. But gradually the copyright on the great music dramas ran out, and the war-shattered the flark.

Wagner might have left more. But he was

always prodigal. The pity was that when for-tune smiled upon him he did not spend less upon luxury. But he was fond of display and was



almost childish in his love of grandeur, glitter and color. His graments were like unto the rainbow in the variety of their shades. He lived in a state of princely magnificence. Into Frau Wagner's life, also, like an evil

genius, the Kaiser stepped, thwarting her plans to retrieve her fortune. But for his personal spite, according to the report, the copyright on "Parsifal," which expired in 1913, might have been renewed for a time.

One of the most beautiful numbers played by

the Philadelphia Orchestra last Saturday was the "Siegfrid Idyll." Fifty-two years ago Cosima was celebrating her thirtieth birthday. The birth of their little son Siegfrid had made their happiness complete. In secret, Wagner composed this wonderful lullaby. In secret, he collected an orchestra under Cosima's window. There, in the early morning, for the first time, was heard his beautiful piece.

But many ironic things happen in fifty years. But many ironic things happen in fifty years.

Age brings all and takes all.

"Marry Young," Advises Archbishop McNeil

Still, the Archbishop Has Advised Wait-ing to Make a Jubilee Out Of an Engagement

The most Rev. Archbishop Neil McNeil, who been noed for his humor sarcastic and otherwise.

On one occasion at St. Michael's Cathedral in this city he exhorted his congregation to marry while they were still young.

After mass was over a fady waited on him in the sacristy. seeking his

kindly advice. "What can I do for you, madam?" asked the archbishop. "Your lordship,

my flance is serlously considering breaking off our engagement, and I am at a loss to know what to do, So I have come to you for advice."

Life. the engagement unbroken for an you can make a jubilee of it."

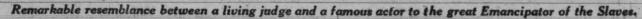




try at "lifting" the America Cup. Yankees are already describing his decision as idiyachtic.— London Opinion.

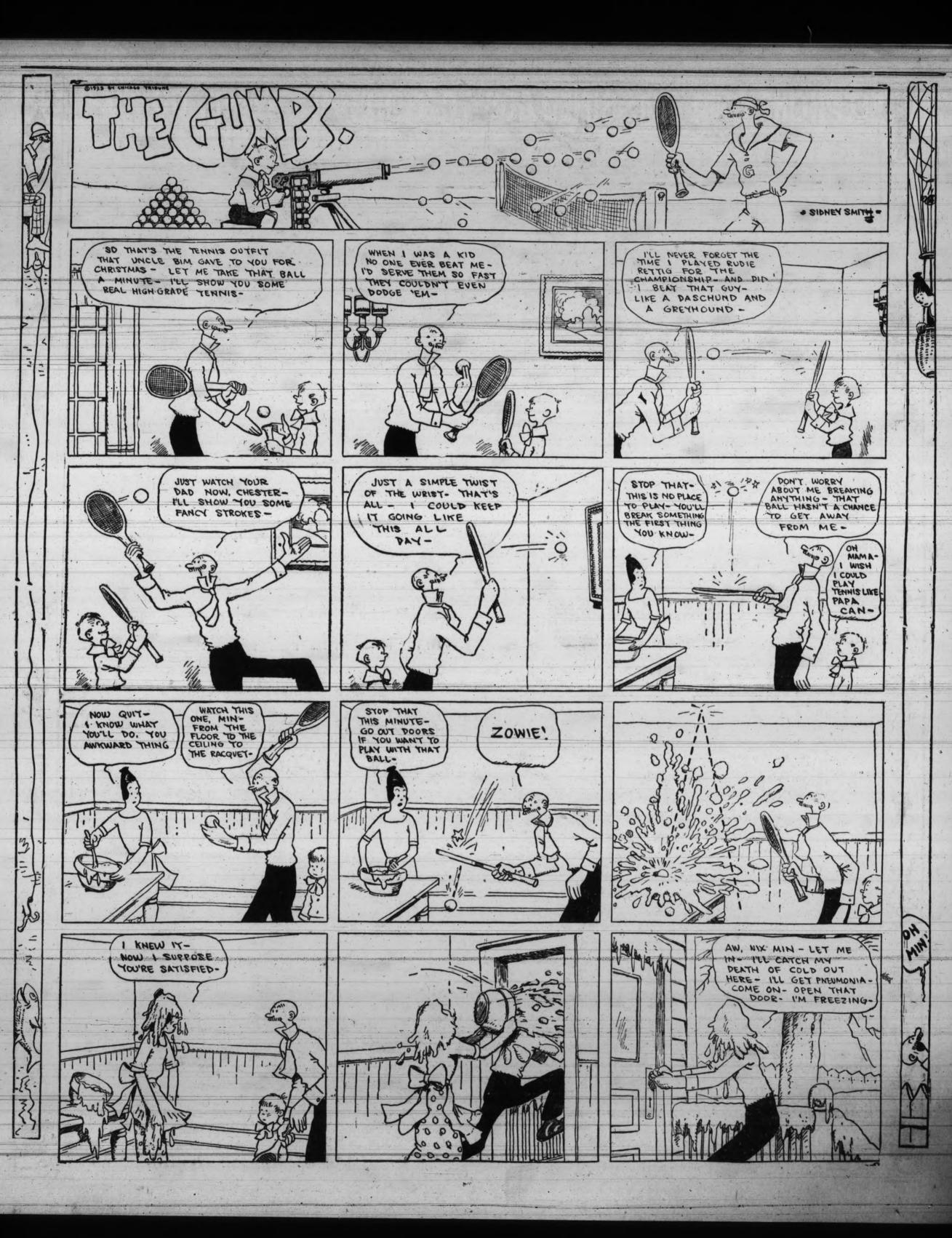
IF FACE ALONE MADE AN ABRAHAM LINCOLN, HERE ARE TWO





On the left is Lincoln himself, the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of whose birth was celebrated a few days ago throughout the United States. Judge Charles E. Bull, of the Justice Court of Nevada, in the centre, looks more like Lincoln than any other living person. He is exactly Lincoln's height and weight—six feet four and 190 pounds—and was also born in a little backwoods cabin. Frank McGlynn's like-fless, while remarkable, is not natural like that of Judge Bull. On the left, however, is shown this famous actor as he plays the part of Lincoln in John Drinkwater's play, now known all over the continent. Little wonder that Frank McGlynn should reverence the name of the great president, when the romance of how he came to play the part is known. For more than 25 years on the stage, he had never played the leading part in anything and was "buried in debts." Then came the big chance—McGlynn says, in answer to prayer. We, in my family, believe in asking God's help. Every one of us—my wife, my children, and I myself—had been praying pretty earnestly that I might get the part. I have read countless books about Lincoln and have listened eagerly to everything I could learn of him from men who had seen him, I have tried to make him human, living, real. That so many seem to feel that I have succeeded is better compensation than any other possible achievement."





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Sealed tenders will be received by the dersigned up to 4 p. m. on Monday, rch 5, 1923, for a Motorcycie with ecar, for use of the Police Departnt. Tenderers must state price and ke, and give full particulars of the chine they offer-for sale. All tenders is the addressed to the City Purchastage and marked on outside of relope "Tender for Motorcycle." A rked cheque equal to 5% of the ount of the tender, made payable to City Treasurer, must accompany the tender.

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(Continued from page 10.) swing and the ability to play the shots up to the green.
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are apt to lose your confidence and o go timid. There is nothing like

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If you do succeed in laying your approaches up close, or past the hole consistently, you will find that your putting will be better.

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Hit Firmly in Putting.

Waiter Hagen is an extraordinary putter—the greatest in the game. I think. Hagen has a very delicate touch on the green, but he gets down an unusual number of long putts because he always makes it a point to be past the hole. To putt well, the ball must always be hit firmly and squarely; you can't dribble the ball into the cup.

Sometimes when you go out to a medal tournament, note the number of putts that are wher short or curled off the line. The reason for that is that the putt has not been hit firmly.

Ted Ray, a great putter, makes it a point to hit the back of the cup on every putt, no matter how short it is. I know of no better rule to follow than that.

There are various styles of putting. Francis Ouimet and Jerry Travers, two of the best putters we ever had, stand squarely on both feet and swing the club in pendulum fashion. I advocate the style that Hagen, Hutchison, Barnes and most of the professionals use—that is, of placing all of the weight on the left foot so that the body will not sway.

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Use Only Wrists.

I hold my elbows close to my body and use only my wrists. If you get the body into the stroke, you are quite apt to be off the line on every putt.

But if you use only the wrist in taking the club back—and by the way, the club back—and by the way, the club head should never be lifted more than two inches off the ground—you will be likely to hold the line to the cup.

It must be remembered also that the putting stroke must be on a level with the ground—not lifted and swung in a jerky manner.

I have discussed this part of the game at length because I feel that it is the most important of all departments of the game. You can recover from a poor shot through the fairway, but a miss-putt is lost forever.

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Playing For Fun. She has been insisting all along that she is not bent on winning tournaments on the Riviera; that she attaches no importance whatever to them, and that she is playing merely for the fun of it.

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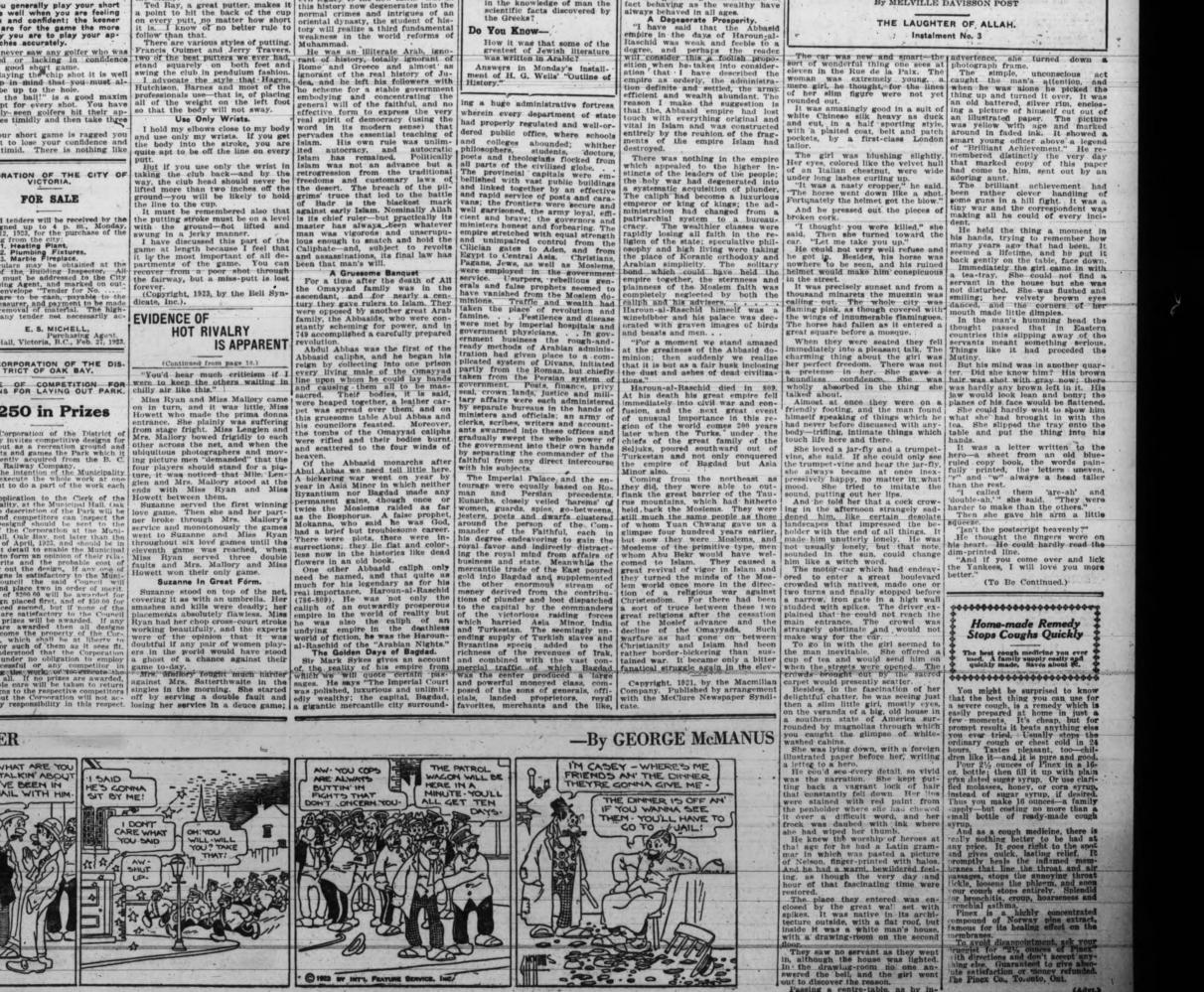
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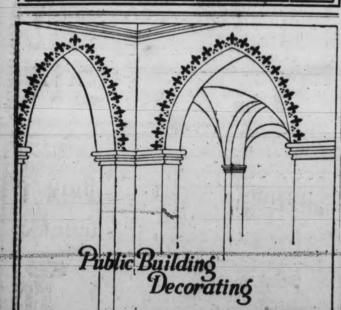
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Co-operation of Native Sons Secured by Historical

At the meeting of the B. C. Historical Society, in the archives department of the Provincial Library last night one of the speakers was A. C. Rutherford, president of the Alberta Historical Society, and former Premier of Alberta. In his remarks he referred to the excellent library and historical collection possessed by B. C., which he declared to be the finest in the Dominion. He also remarked that in Alberta an annual grant is made by the Provincial Government to assist in the publication of the proceedings.

The secretary reported that action is being taken for the Preservation of the Indian petroglyphs near Nanaimo. The assistance of the Native Sons of B. C. has been obtained for bis work.

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A resolution was adopted supporting the trustees of Saanich in an effort to preserve the old Craigflower schoolhouse.

C. L. Harrison gave an account of the early history of Leechtown and of the beauties of Leech River. A committee was appointed to arrange for a visit of the society to Leechtown during May.

A genealogical branch was formed. W. Miller Higgs spoke of the difficulty of securing correct data for armorial bearings for cities of the Province, and also of the desirability of preserving information about the pioneer families of the Province.

A. Carmichael gave an account of some of his experiences among the Indians on the Coast.

The chair was occupied by the vice-president, Beaumont Boggs. Representatives were present from the Natural History Society, Lady Douglas Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, the Rotary Club and the local branch of the Authors' Association.

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CLEAN UP RACES IN WILLOWS PARK

Local Association Would Elminate 'Fixed' Races and 'Damnable' Conditions

Want to Keep Money Here and Give City \$20,000 Profits on First Meet

Delegates of the Vancouver Island Racing and Breeding Association appeared before the City Council yesterday afternoon, and asked for the right to "ciean up" racing at the Willows, hand over \$20,000 in racing profits to the city and climinate the "regrettable, damnable and disgusting" conditions that prevailed at the last meet here.

Three Lectures

In order to deliver a lecture at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week Dr. Frank E. Dorchester, N.D., naturopathic-sanipractic physician specializing in exercise, mechano-physics and diet, will visit Victoria.

His lectures will be on health, efficiency, development of mind and body and on psychology, plus physiological principles A large at tendance is anticipated, as this is Dr. Dorchester's first appearance in Victoria.

His programme of lectures while in this city will be as follows: Tuesday evening, "The Common Sense of Health": Wednesday, "The Cooperative Make-up of Man," and Thursday, "Toxemia—the Cause of Disease."

Briefly, the proposition laid before the Council is that the Association the Association at the Millows to the City Council. The Council would then hand back to the City Finance Committee. The Association is that the Association the Association at the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is that the Association the Association at the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is that the Association the Association at the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is that the Association the Association at the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is that the Association the Association at the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is that the Association the Association at the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is the Millows to the City Finance Committee. The Association is the Millows to the City Finance Committee the City Finance Committee. The Association is the Millows to the City Finance Committee the City Finance Committee the City Finance Committee. The Association is the City Finance C

given a full hearing.

Dishonest Jockeys

Dr. Grant went on to assert that the racing interests could do just anything they wished, so long as they could "get away with it." He said that dishonest jockeys had been "sent down" in punishment but later had been allowed back on the track when horsemen threatened to withdraw their horses. In Vancouver, he declared, one jockey had "pulled" three certain withers and the citizens had gone over the head of the racing interests and forced the man to leave the city.

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**Everyone, including Alderman Sangster, knew about this, Dr. Grant said.

**Why, this is like the revelation of St. John," Alderman Andros remarked, Alderman Leening agreed that the information, which was being given to the Council was very interesting and he wanted to hear all shown.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion orders No. 9, Part I., by Lieut.-Colonel H. M. Urquhart D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., commanding First Battalion (16th Bn. C. E. F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

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