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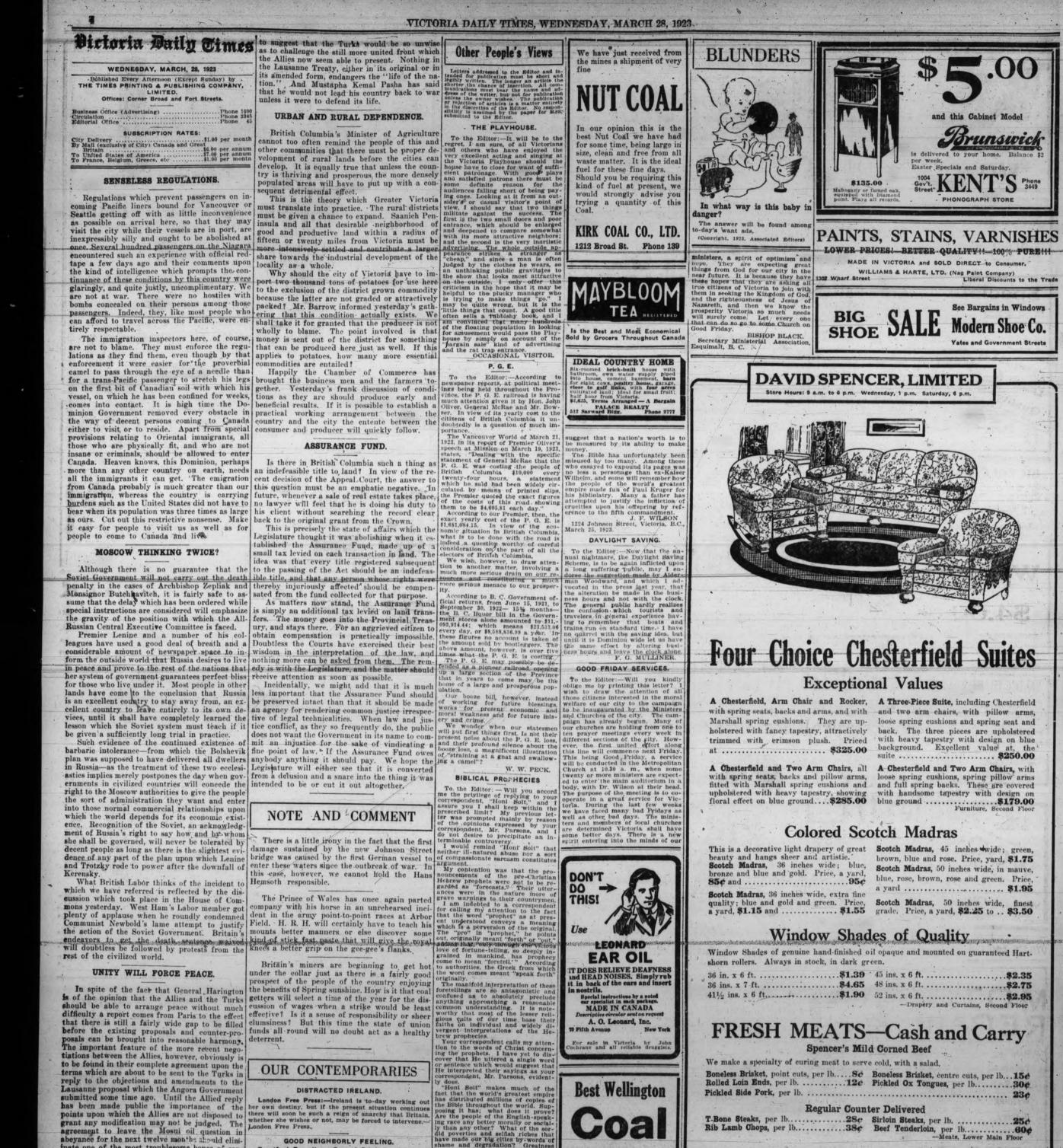
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Lausanne proposat which the Angora Government submitted some time ago. Until the Allied reply has been made public the importance of the points upon which the Allies are not disposed to grant any modification may not be judged. The agreement to leave the Mosul oil question in abeyance for the next twelve months should elimiinate one of the most troublesome bones of con-tention; but it goes without saying that the economic and judicial phases of the Lausanne document still contain a good deal of explosive material. On the other hand there is nothing

He interpreted their sayings as your correspondent, Mr. Parsons, evident-ly does. "Honi Soit" makes much of the fact that the world's greatest empire has distributed millions of copies of the Bible throughout the world. Sup-posing it has: what does it prove? Are the people of the English speak-ing race any better morally or social-ly than gny other? What of the sor-did poverties and selfash riches that have made our big cittes by-words of shame and degradation? Greatness is by no means synonymous with solves. The Romans prided them-selves on the greatness of their em-pre. Your correspondent stresses the world of finance. Surely he does not





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at the Nirkham Mores		IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN-			4 Organs— 10 Phonographs 7 Pianos—	
Nice. Sweet Oranges, 39c 2 dozen	Swift's Premium Ham, lb. 35¢ Mild Cured Hams, 8 to 9 lbs. each, lb	Mrs. F. J. Pelletier President of New Ottawa Organi- zation	Rev. Dr. Christie, of Winnipeg, has arrived at the Empress Hotel.	epci	Canadian Scottish Will Con- tinue Entertainments on Wednesday Nights	Including: HEINTZMAN & CO., WEBER, NEWCOMBE, CRAIG
Salted Peanuts, 35c 2 lbs	Or 3 lbs, for,\$1.45 New Zealand Butter, the best of all at this season, lb., 51¢, or 3 lbs. \$1.50 for	Ottawa, Ont., March 28.—Wives of the parliamentary members who come each Winter to the Capital for the session have grouped themselves together and formed a club. This is quite a new move on the part of these ladies, wives of the senators, and of the members of the House of Commons. and their one object is to	Mrs. Pollough Pogue. of Vancou- ver, is registered at the Empress Hotel. O O O Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hull, of Cal- gary. have arrived at the Empress Hotel on a brief visit. O O O	British Columbians in London dined together at the Trocadero with Mr. F. C. Wade, K. C., in the chair. Among those present was the Hon. J. H. Turner, former Agent-General and many years ago Premier of the Province. Though minety years of age, Mr. Turner spoke for some thirty minutes about his early days in Eng- land and about his early days in Eng-	To-night, at the Armories, on Bay Street, the weekly Community Dance of the 16th Battalion Canadian Scot- tish, will take place. These dances, which have been held on every Wed- nesday night throughout the Win- ter season, were to have been brought to a close with the event of this eve-	Piano, Fair Practice Piano, \$85 Organs, As Low
cured for Easter. Very fine Saanich Potatoes, sack	r 3 lbs. for	that from time to time, there are 1 social gatherings held at which a certain number of these women may be guests, but at such occasional e parties, they do not get to know each 1 other as they desire. "We will better understand each other is suid one prominent lady as she told of the aims of the new or- Sanization. The wives of the serve	from a business trip to Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and New York. Hon. H. W. Newlands, K. C., Lieut enant - Governor of Saskatchewan, has arrived in Vancouver, and is ex- pected in the city in a short time. O O O Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sayward and Miss Margaret Sayward have re-	present were: Mr. Randolph Bruce, Mr. A. E. Brayne, Sir George McL, Brown, Major E. Reil, Mr. Charles Camble, Mr. H. R. Ferris, Captain Victor Gordon, Mr. A. E. Griffin, General Garnet Hughes, Major W. H. Hayward, Mr. C. A. Holland, Major John Hope, Mr. J. M. Iles, Mr. C. P. Johnston, Mr. Watter Lefroy, Mr. H. W. Lark, Colonel the Hon. Angus McDonnell. Major A. E.	month of April. They have proved very popular, a considerable number of dancers attending each week to dance to the music of the full brass band of the battalion. The pipe band is also in attendance and plays dur- ing the intermission. As usual, the weekly five hundred tournament will also be held, when it is anticipated that as large a number as usual will	Phonographs As Low as \$10 This entire lot will be cleared out by Sist. Smail cash pay-
Hb., by the piece460 Just received Fine Local Turl for Ea CONFECTIONERY We have a very complete line of	A shipment of rkeys and Geese Easter Y DEPARTMENT	Were invited to the meeting held re- were invited to the meeting held re- dently. Mra. F. J. Pelletier, wife of the M. P. for Matane, Que, was respon- sible for calling the meeting. There was a goodly representation of the sessional women present. An official name has not yet been given to the organization, but the term, Women's Parliamentary. Club, days been suggested and is mostly fit	California. Mrs. R. Playfair, of Chamberlain Street, has left to join her husband in Nanaimo, where in future they will reside. Mr. Guy Whitehead, C.E., who has been a guest in the city for a few days, left yesterday for his home in Kamloops.	Moore, Major J. A. McDonald, Mr. W. de V. Le Maistre, Colonel Edward Musgrave, Mr. J. McCormac, Mr. J. Hewitt Naylor, Major R. H. Parkin- son, Mr. W. Pellew-Harvey, Mr. J. S. Retallack, LieutCol. Wm. Rae, Mr. DM. Rogérs, Mr. A. E. Rand, Major-General J. W. Stewart, Mr. J. A. Turner, Mr. H. B. Thomson, Mr. W. G. Trethewey, Mr. A. G. Thynne and Mr. T. R. Whitley.	compete for the prizes offered. A basket-ball match will precede the dancing, commencing at 7.30 p. m. Dancing begins at 8.30 p.m. and con- tinues until 31 p.m. It is urged that every member of the battalion who can do so will make a point of attending the week- ly parade to be held to-morrow, Thursday evening. On this occas- ion the inspection by the District	Heintzman And Co., Ltd.
Chocolate Eggs and Animals, from Baskets with assorted novelties from Assorted Chocolates, lb35¢ Fancy English Biscuits, pkt., 35¢ and	om 5¢ to 15¢ each, and Easter from 25¢ to	The vored. This organization will be like the Women's Congressional Club at Washin'ton, D. C. The club Will meet weekly, and it is hoped before this session is over in that the interest and support of all the wives of parliamentarians who are resident in Ottawa will have been secured. The honorary presidents are Lady H Gouin, Mrs. W. S. Fielding, Mme. Redolube Lemieux and Mrs. H. Bos-	Captain and Mrs. J. W. Troup, ac- companied by Mrs. H. Bullen and Miss Mabel Eberts, are-leaving to- morrow for Vancouver en route for a three weeks' visit in Montreal. O O O Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jourdan, 133 Moss Street, returned yesterday from Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Jourdan has been attending the sale's man-	Of an informal, nature was the meeting held last night by the Busi- ness Girls' Club in their quarters in the Hibben-Bone Building. As cus- tomary during the Summer picnics will be held, but the monthly meeting of the club is postponed until Sep- tember, Following a datinty supper, games formed the amusement of those who had assembled for the last meeting of the season, among whom	INSTITUTE HELD NINTH ANNIVERSARY	MERRIN'S
for	Assorted Fruit Drops, lb. 27¢ Butterscotch, lb. 27¢ Pippermints, lb. 27¢ owls. \$1.50	tock; the honorary vice-presidents are, Mme. Erriest Lapointe, Mrs. W. C. K. Motherwell, Mrs. Arthur Meighen, Mrs. Robert Forke and Mme. J. Dolduc. Mrs. F. J. Pelletier was chosen as president, and others elected to of- fice include, vice-president, Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman, of Pasa- dena, California, arrived in Victoria on Monday, having motored up from the south on a visit to Mrs.	the Mises M. McMillan, M. Campbell, M. Bartholomew, C. Clayton, E. Car- ter, B. Collins, E. Dubois, L. Fui- lerton, M. Gawley, C. Gray, B. Green- wood, M. Kenney, M. McCorhall, E. O'Neill, E. Severs, G. Wood and E. Harper.	Silver Tea, Concert and Card Party Enjoyed at South Saanich South Saanich Women's Institute celebrated its finth anniversary a few days ago with social gatherings both strengon and evening	Biscuits
Queen Olives, bottle, 35¢ and	ed and ground as ordered, per lb	JOINT SERVICE AT METROPOLITAN	making good progress after under- going a serious operation at St. Joseph's Hospital. O O Mrs. Lipsett-Skinner was among the many guests at the big reception given by the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, at Laurier-House-Ottaws: on Wednes- day evening last.	LORENZ TAG DAY Women Wanted to Convene Corners on Saturday,	Misses Styne and Young, Mrs. Styne favoring with a reading, while the	
LAMB AND VEAL Fore Quarters of Lamb, per lb Hind Quarters of Lamb, per lb Shoulder Roasts of Veal, per lb Rolled Roasts Beef, lb Rolled Roasts Beef, lb Rolled Pot Roasts, lb	28¢ 38¢ 22¢ Local Roasting Chicken, 1b	Mission On Good Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock, the members and friends of y the churches co-operating in the forthcoming Evangelistic Campaism, to be conducted in the city by Dr. Price, are-invited to attend a united service in the Metropolitan Church.	Richard Thomas Oliver Truran and P Mrs. Edith Howard Roberts, both of Victoria: They were accompanied by Mr. Stephen Keiney and Miss U Gladys Hall. Mrs. and Mrs. Truran will make their home in this city. Mrs. R. S. Ross entertained yes.	Of the many appeals which have been made to Victorians during the past few years, few will be in a more oppular cause than the tag-day ar- ranged for Saturday, April 14. On f that day the appeal will be on be- haif of Mrs. Lorenz, the widow whose only son and breadwinner met with such a tragic end at the hands of an aseassin recently, and whose need is n	tea room, which was beautifully de- corated in the Institutes colors with daffoddis, crocuses and ferns, Re- freshments were served under the management of Mrs. E. T. Lawrie, Mrs. Hafer, Mrs. "Kersey and Mrs. Sutherland assisted by a bevy of girls. A beautiful birthday cake made by the Girls' Club was formally	
TAKE HOME SOME OF OUR HO BREAKFAST-THEY Little Pork Sausages, 15	HOME-MADE SAUSAGES FOR Y ARE DELICIOUS Oxford Sausages, 2 lbs. for25¢ Frankfurter Sausages, 1b28¢ showing a splendid line of t, each, 75¢ to\$1.65	The service will be under the direc- tion of the Ministerial Association, br and the President, Rev. Dr. W. G. Re Wilson, will preside, the address will W be delivered by Rev. Dr. Leslie Clay- of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, m other ministers of the respective w churches being present and taking an active part in the service. W The service will be arranged to w meet the needs of the East's season Sn	terday afternoon with two tables of bridge at her home on Old-Esquimalt ⁶ Road. The players included Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Archer. Martin, Mrs. J. A. Rithet, Mrs. B. S. Heister- in man, Mrs. F. B. Eaton, Mrs. Ride- wood, Mrs. Lawrence Genge and Miss. Totle Day. Mrs. Symons and Mrs. Vyllie presided at the tea-table which was prettily arranged with spring flowers.	every sympathetic citizen. Mrs. Thomas Palmer, is convening the arrangements and will be very. It ing to convene corners and generally to help in the appeal. Ladies willing to help in this direction are requested to communicate with either of the following: Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, telephone No. 6895; Mrs. W. Burton, Carbon D. Schore, C.	presented to the Institute by Miss Pat Gale on behalf of the club and was cut by Mrs. Michell, a charter member. Home-made candy was sold from a prettily-decorated booth by the Misses M. Michell, I. Lawrie, and B. Sherring, and a lovely basket of home-made candies was won Mr. Ibbertson. In the evening an enjoyable con- cert was held under the convenership	613 FORT STREET WE AIM TO PLEASE
Royal City Small Sifted Peas, large cans	Asparagus, large tin50¢ Crown Jewel Norwegian Sar. dines, 2 tins	with a special view to a preparation for the coming-campaign. It will be a short service closing at 11.30 a.m. Co sharp, an hour of good music, bright ba fellowship, devotional worship and til re-consecration to personal and fu community service. All those minis- ex- ters who intend to be present and pa would like to unite with their ing brethern in a co-operative effort will to be as enset the president in the the	The Victoria High School Cadet Corps will hold their ninth annual Wall on Friday, April 13 from 8.30 un- il 1 o'clock in the High School. The Isunction will be open to students and arents only. All ex-students wish- mg to obtain tickets are requested to communicate without delay with the adjutant. W. Blankenbach	Mothers' Welcome. The Mothers' Welcome Meeting, Esquimat, Structure Meeting, Esquimat, Shink and Shown	of Mrs. Wood, the following taking part: Messdames Hodgson, Wood and Raven, Messrs. Raven, Ibbertson, Sr., Ibbertson, Jr., Wood and Hodgson, A military 500 was also held in which fourteen tables were in play. The winners were: First, Mrs. E. T. Lawrie, Miss Anderson, Messrs, Sutherland and Raven; second, Mrs. Styne, Mrs. Hodgson, Messrs. F. Michell and G. Dawson, Mrs. Raven, P.	ROYAL BRIDESMAD REPORTED ENGAGED London, March
	bottles	the main auditorium at 10.20 a.m. sharp, on Friday morning, March 80. The desire of those arranging the hel service is to make it interdenomina- tional and representative of all ror churches. WOMEN ARTISTS ARE	Members of the Kumtuks Club meld a surprise supper party last wening at the home of Miss Bow- clib on, 626 Vancouver Street, in honor of Miss Anna Mason, a charter mam- per of the Club, who is leaving on saturday for California to visit her ister. The Club members presented diss Mason with a learbne stracther	Booth, the president, will preside and will a roll call will be given by her at this meeting. The responses to this will be "What I should have in my Medi- cine Chest." Refreshments will be served and a large attendance is ex- pected. Cabaret at Esquimalt. —The Esqui-	won the lucky chair prize. The eve- ning concluded with dancing. Im Girls' Corner Club.—There will be Li no meeting of the Girls' Corner Club M this week. The club will reopen after Easter on Thursday, April 5, when m J. H. Maynard will give an illustrated ia	curacy of the unofficial announce- ment last night of the betrothal of Lady Victoria Mary Cambridge to the Marquis of Worcester, she is the second of Princess Mary's brides- second of Princess Mary's brides- second of Princess Mary's brides- social Service study class arranged for to provide study class arranged





nourished, and kept absolutely free from poisons. We have made tremendous progress in choosing foods that give us proper nourishment, but until recently we knew comparatively little about the poisons which collect in the system.

Every day the body, like any other machine, throws off a great quantity of waste.

Most of it drains into the colon, or large intestine. If it stays there long, it generates deadly poisons which The only way to relieve constipation perma-nently is by exercising these muscles as nature

intended, Everywhere physicians and hospitals are prescribing Fleischmann's Yeast today — not as a medicine, but as a fresh corrective food which gives the intestinal muscles regular, natural exercise.

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast consists of millions of tiny living plants, which mix with the waste products in the colon, softening them and increasing the bulk of the waste. This greater bulk gently encourages the muscles to act, and at the same time strengthens them by offering just the resistance they need.

Enthusiastic Audience One model at \$5.95 is in The second visit of Joseph Bonnet, amous organist of St. Eustache, Paris, added another musical niche to the slipon style, with V neck, rganist of St. Eustache, J i another musical niche to istory of the city, and present to hear this ren mist at the console of tan Church organ last eve ratulate themselves in he added ical his were organ long sleeves and narrow sash, is of silk and wool, in shades in white, mauve, turquoise, blue, gold, grey tener becomes absorbed in the exquis-timess of sound, oblivious as to how which is produced. His is the pinnacle of artistry, and one is prone to ask if there has ever been equalled or even if better could be obtained in the future. Perfection of technique, complete mas-tery of registration, beautiful discern-ment in subtleties of tone, touch and color, and: a style, noble, pure and en-chanting, all made an appeal irresistible and bewildering. He is to the organ what Heifetz is to the violin, as Cassals to the, violoncello, as Godowsky La-to the plano. Six Groups. and black Another at \$6.75 is of silk and wool in tuxedo style with long sleeves, patch pockets and narrow belt. Is shown in shades of navy and grey, black and grey, white and to the violoncello, as Godowsky is -10 the piaco. Six Groups. His programmic of aix crowds tepro-sented the beat in the organ scheduler from the fifteenth to they present cen-tury. Its first number was the "Sopata in D Minor" (No. 1), by the eminent French organist, Alexandre Gulimant, whose influence upon his contemporaries is enormous. This Sonata, which in a measure recalls the style of the great Plandel, is in three powenent, and be contemporaries of the great Plandel, is in three powenent, and be contemporaries of the style of the French school, inasmuch the two of pench school, inasmuch the two of pench school, inasmuch the two of pench school, inasmuch the two of the first the whole characteristic of the French school, inasmuch the two of the school, inasmuch the two of the masters, one the composer, the other the player, were therein embodied and represented. So one could write of erch number. Much, too, could be said of Bonnet's dexterous and super-knowledge and employment of the inany resources of the modern organ. What an example was the "Finale", by Louis Varne, rich in material, abounding in variety, interwoven and intertwined with brilliance of conception, and how the player seemed to enjoy and paitake of each and every phrase, its greet barmonies, the massive chords and the wondertal and scintillating concluding climax. As in this, so it machade, Cesar fad Pas, the scintar innobers, in all of which the audience, unusually demon-orged manifestations of their deight and perfect satisfaction. So also were Bonnet's own numbers, the "Berceuse" and "Matin Provencal," veritable organ programme so loat were those present to leave the building that the master hal to give two further examples of his own works, playing "Song Without, Words" and "Bonance Sans Parole." the player. Six Groups. manye, rose and turquoise. At \$8.75 an Iceland wool Sweater in slip-on style has long sleeves, V neck and wide belt, shown in mauve, amethyst, sea green and Saxe. DEAD IN GREECE Victoria Man Found in Streets Piraeus; Was Planning to Go to Egypt ney--General Man tives of William ing to information from the Brit-nsulate at Athens, was found dead ish Consulate in the streets of a huried in the In the attried in the British Naval Content try there. He went to Greece about two years ago and told people there that he was born in Victoria, B. C., in 1869. It is thought, that some of his relatives are living somewhere in this Province. He served during the war on the mine-layer Paris. Just before he died he Cuticura Soap Complexions e. et's reception was a magnificent d it was to be noticed that he the ribbon of Chevaller de la d'Honneur, which it is said that Bonnet is the youngest French n ever knighted for artistic Are **Healthy** Bean, Ointment Talcum, Mr. sach, Suid every Can. Depet: Lymans, Limited, St. Pari Bt., Mo

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through into the blood and It is these poisons which age and weaken us-and then disease begins.

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The colon is a hollow tube about four feet long, equipped with rings of muscle like a set of clamps. By contracting one after another, these muscles force the contents of the tabe along and out of **jour** system.

Now nature intended us to eat coarse, raw foods which would give these rings of muscle real work to do, and strengthen them by vigorous exercise. But modern civilization demands a more delicate, concentrated diet—and as a result, the muscles get weak and flabby—just like the muscles of your arm without exercise. That is why constipation is so prevalent today.

Why drugs and purgatives make matters worse

Drugs and cathartics will make the scles contract, it is true, but they

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ed for passports to go to Egypt, ap-ntly to take part in the Tutank-n rush. No money was found when dance under the auspices of the bert Head Jersey Breeders' Asso tion. Activities also are planned April by the Farmers' Institute.

Last appearance in Victoria to-night — Kiwanis Minstreis, Pantages Theatre at 8.15 o'clock; tickets on saie at box office only, \$1.00, 75c and 25c. School children admitted to bal-comy for 25c; 200 seats only; first come, first served.

GOES TO AUSTRALIA

Special to The Times.

Special to The Jimes. Metchosin. J. W. Potts, who sp e Winter months with R. I. Y r Byl at Metchosin, has left incouver, where he will sail istralia on the liner Niagara iday, March 30. April will see an unusual num social gatherings at Metcho mmencing with the Boy Scout a

of social gatherings at Metchosii commencing with the Boy Scout an Girl Guide rally on Easter Monday closely followed by a dance to b held on April 4 by the Hall Commit tee. Other bookings at the hall in clude the Bulb Show under the aus



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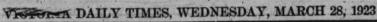


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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1923

Basketball, Golf Times Sporting News Football, Hockey



Belief Prevails That Victorian Will Bring Championship Back to City

About seventy-five of the best amateur golfers in British -Columbia will be here on Good Friday to begin play in the provin-cial championship which will be held at the Vietoria Golf Club. Boyal Athletic Park. The kick-off will be at 3 oclock with Pearson as cial championship which will be held at the Victoria Golf Club. A large number of entries had been received this morning by Capt. Perks, secretary of the Victoria Club, and many additional ones are expected during the day. The draw will be made to-night. Vancouver is sending over a large number of its stars with the hope that it will be able to retain the championship. Last year Bob Bone won the title after an exciting match with J. L. Yellowlees. Unfortunately the champion will be unable to defend his honors. He was counting on mak-ing the trip but has been forced te liter his plans.

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Victoria's Stars Ready.. Victoria will have no end of repre-sentatives. All the clubs will have their colors in the tring. The leading players are in splendid form and there is a strong belief that the championship will come back to Vic-toria. Two years ago A. V. Price won the title at Colwood, but last spring it went across to Vancouver. The Victoria Golf Club will have a big team in the field, including such well-konwn stars as "Big". Wilson and A. T. Goward. Other representa-tives from that club include the fol-lowing: Goulding Wilson, H. G. Gar-rett, R. H. Swinerton, J. A. Rithet, Norman Rant J. G. Matterson, T. O. McKay, A. N. Shaw, Art Bealey, Arthur Masgrave, N. Thornton Fell, John diart, J. R. Whilehorn, C. R. Wilson, diw Patterson, W. C. Todd, Harry Pooley and L. B. Kent. Miss have sent in their full entries of the latter club who has sent in his for but Scretary Freeman is tak-fug aternoor. B. Chambion to Play.

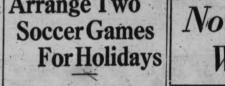
City Champion to Play.

City Champion to Play. Frank Thomas, city golf champion, will be among the Colwood players. He has a strong following which picks him to win the double honor. Harry Hodges, C. Schwengers, H. A. Tomalin, C. P. McKenzie and C. I. McKenzie will also play for Colwood. The Oak Bay course is in splendid shape for the tournament. The Spring weather has enhanced the Deauty of the mountains and the ex-hilarating sea breezes should prove an added inspiration to the golfers to knock all course records into a cocked hat.

Replace the Divots.

HAIR STAYS

ing the past few days many who have been playing over urse have become so enwrap-th the grandeur of the scenery



Saturday; Picked Teams **Perform Friday**

Arrangements have been complete for a soccer game on Saturday after noon between the Victoria Wests First. Division champions and Vic

McKechnie Cup Vancouver, March 28. — Two cups will be at stake on Good Friday afternoon when Varsity and Vancouv ver meet in the final game of the rugby season. The McKechnie Cup emblematic of the provincial cham-plombly, and the Cooper-Ketty ruc-

pionship, and the Cooper-Keith Cap, PAYS RECORD PRICE TO are the two prizes which will go to the winning squad. HANDLE CHAMPION D. A. Davies of Victoria, easily th

best referee in the Province, has consented to come over from the Island to toot the whistle in what promises to be the most gruelling battle of the season. Davies in himself is a big drawing card, the remarkable de-spatch with which he handles the niny body in the season of the too Frank Marlow, Sportsman, Pays \$50,000 to Manage

play holding the attention and the in-terest of the crowd.

New York, March 28.—Frank Mar-low, sportsman and horsoman, it was reported last night, has paid \$50,000 for a five-year contract as manager of Johnny Wilson, of Boston, acknowledged middleweight cham-pion of the world everywhere except in New York State, where he has been dethroned. Marlow was said to have paid that T. Donor to Kick Off. Dr. R. E. McKechnle, donor of the famous pewter which bears his name, has consented to kick off for the match, and this is considered an added attraction, as the doctor is well on in years, and his friends de-clare that he won't boot the pigskin many yards. With seven wins each at the end of the regular playing season, thus necessitating a play-off for the Brit-ish Columbia honors. Both squads will be at full strength, the Van-couver rep side working otu both to-night-and Thursday, in preparation for the match. Donor to Kick Off.

neen dethroned. Marlow was said to have paid that uum to Marty Killilea, Wilson's for-ner manager, who recently an-ounced his retirement from puglils-ic affairs because he dislikes the manner in which the New York State Boxing Commission conducted the nort.

port. So far as known this is the high-st price ever paid a boxer's manager for control of a fighter and is one of the few such incidents recorded. **VANCOUVER TO FORM** FISH AND GAME MEN

WILL MEET THURSDAY a sextette to combat the tactics of Ed

NEW SWIMMING CLUB A meeting of the Victoria and District Fish and Game Associa-tion is called for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Board Room in the Beimont Building.

Johnny Wilson

Kitsilano Will Construct Pool

Noted Sport Authorities Will Write For The Times This Year

As a result of an arrangement made with the National Editorial Association, The Times will be in a position to keep its readers well osted on all sport subjects this

Billy Evans, backed by twenty years' experience as a big league sports authorities in the making a tour of the training camps of the major league ball clubs, and will tell The Times readers what he thinks of their chances in the pennant races, which will open very shortly. Evans also writes fascinating stories on ring champions and battles. His articles will appear regularly in The Times.

regularly in The Times. Vincent Richards will contribute special articles on tennis. He is one of the most spectacular players on the courts to-day, and loomis as the heir apparent to Bill Tilden's crown. Richards has at one time or another beaten every great tennis player in America. America. The articles and lessons by Gene Sarazen, world's champion golfer, which have proved of great interest to local golfers, will continue to ap-pear in The Times. The Times readers are assured of plenty of interesting news on all sporting events this year.

Ottawa Has But Six Men To Meet Edmonton Esks.

BILLY EVANS

Eddie Gerard, Captain of Senators, Will Be Unable to Play To-morrow Night and Hitchman Has Broken Nose; Edmonton Has Trained Hard and Expects to Win Stanley Cup

hampionship hockey series against Edmonton, "but they are six gov nen," declared Tom Gorman, manager of the Senators, to-day. With Gerard definitely out of the series because of a dislocated shou er, it was stated that Hitchman, Ottawa's only available substitute, has and will not be able to play monton Eskimos have been

en keeping in shape through frequent practice, and indications point to a thrilling tussle to morrow night. Gerard was injured when he bumped into Corbett Denenny, of Vancouver, in the final game of the series. Gerard is one of the finast defence men that ever played hockey and besides being captain of the Sen-ators is the brains of the team.

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RIDLEY, KNOCKED DOWN. COMES BACK AND WINS ESQUIMALT GOLF CLUB



Against Titleholders Who Persist In Ignoring Challenges of Logical Contenders; Joe Lynch, Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney Must Get Busy; Dempsey Is Cleared

New York, March 28 .- Characterizing its action as a declaration of war against ring champions who persist in ignoring the challenges of logical contenders for their titles, the New York State Athletic Commission yesterday adopted a drastic ruling compelling pugilistic kings to go through with challenge matches before taking part in any other bouts in this state.

The text of the ruling, which came as a virtual ultimatum to a number of champions who have failed to-recognize challenges for their honors, follows:

TEN-MILE RACE TO

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Cup Will Be at Stake Good

Friday Morning

"Whenever a boxer holding championship has been challenged and the challenge sustained by the required forfelt (\$2,500) filed with ission, such holder of the championship will not be allowed to take part in a contest with any othe poxer in this state until he has first accepted said challenge and a de G.W.V.A. Perpetual Challenge finite date for such champions match. In event of the holder of the championship_refusing to accept the challenge, he forthwith forfeits the

hampionship in accordance with the tate boxing law which provides that A gruelling ten-mile grind with holder of a champion r the said title within om the time of winni "No-decision bouts lder of a championsh long up-grade at the turning point is f road race to be held under the aus pices of the Great War Veterans' As

No-decision bouts between the holder of a championship and such a challenger will not be considered as ociation on Good Friday. At a meetfulfilling the requirement above referred to concer ts of the law

Stop "Set-Up" Matches.

sociation on Good Friday. At a meet-ing held last night, presided over by Comrade F. B. Robinson, final ar-rangements were made and, although the entries up to the present are few, the event promises to be a suc-cess, as two very close contenders for the cup have entered. Jimmle Buckett, present holder of the cup, has sent in his entry and intends to defend his title, while Laurie Everett and Driver Rogers, of the CA.S.C., are entoring the race. The Course Amplifying this statement, William Muldoon, chairman of the commis-sion, declared that the ruling was aimed at "champions who persist in ignoring legitimate challenges and go about the country picking out for op-

the heavy weight crown, doon explained that in lar case both fighters had signed and that the proposed bout had been sidetracked by failure of any pro-

it on. Herry Greb's challenge for a return bout with Gene Tunney, for the Am-erican light heavyweight champion-ship also comes under the new rul-

Two Titles Have Passed.

Two champions-Johnny Wilson, niddleweight, and Johnny Kilbane, atherweight-already have lost featherweight-already have lost their status as champions so far as New York state is concerned, by failure to comply with the challenge provisions of the boxing law. The commission yesterday granted a license to Eugene Criqui, French holder of the European featherweight

bidgres. Comrades McGugan, Food, obinson and Asquith; stewards, omrades L. Smith, Stone, Bryson, mrade Henry King. SQUHMALT GOLF CLUB HAS HOLIDAY MATCHES The Enguined Control of During Control of the European featherweigh the boar of the European featherweigh the European featherweigh the European featherweigh to meet Kilbane for the World Fourkei for the Polo Grounds on No reference to the fact that Kil-bane now is under official ban here was made by the State

Seattle, March 28.—Bud Ridley, Se-stitle featherweisht, won a technical knockout over Joe Gorman, Portland, here last night in the second round of a scheduled six-round bout. Gorman sent Ridley down in the first round for the count of nine with a left hook. Ridley came back strong in the second and crossing with a left hook. Ridley came back strong in the second and crossing with a left hoored the Portlander. Gorman rose at the count of two, but Referee Ad Schacht awarded a decision when he dropped as the Se-attle man came toward him.

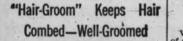
LODGE MAY BE BIG BUT CANNOT FIGHT New York Boxing Commis-sion Refuses to Allow Him to Meet Luis Firpo New York, March 28.—Throwing bomb into plans arranged for the Yankee adium May 12, the New York Steel Compared to the curve of the distance. Descent provide the curve of the distance. Borers is the likely contender for the curve built in the state on the curve of the curve of the distance. Borers is the likely contender for the curve built in the state on the curve of the curve of the distance. Borers is the likely contender for the curve built in the state on the curve to the state on the curve of the curve of the distance. Borers is the likely contender for the curve built in the state on the curve to the curve state on the curve to the curve state on the curve to the state on the curve to the curve state on the curve to the curve to the state on the curve to the curve to the the curve to the curve to the state on the curve to the state on the curve to the curve

VINCENT RICHARDS.

HAGEN MAKES

Pinehurst, N. C., March 28.— Walter Hagen, British open champion, played the last nine holes of the championship course here in a sensational 32 to-day, in a match in which Hagen and his amatch in which Hagen and his amatch in which Hagen and feated, three and two by Joe feated, the association of the and had a round of 34-35-69.

NINE HOLES IN 32



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And Provide Competition for V.A.S.C. Vancouver, March 28.—Formation of a new organization to be called the kitsliano Swimming Club, which will assist in promoting friendly inter-club contests with the V.A.S.C. and the Jerleho Swimming Club is now almost assured through the efforts of Rev. A. H. Sovereight and several Kitsliano enthusiats.

Nev. A. H. Sovereign and several Kitsilano enthusiasts. "There are many good swimmers in the district and many who would like to be good swimmers who feet that it is too far to go to English Bay." said Mr. Sovereign. "Several members of the Vancouver Swim-ming Club were approached before this project was launched and were unanimous that the formation of a new club will not hinder but assist the work of the older organization." Plans have been made for the con-struction of a swimming and water polo course at Kitsilano Beach which will be seventy-five by forty feet in size and built of cedar logs. It will be completely equipped for water polo, races and instruction and will be ready for use by May 24. Meeting to Organize WILLARD WORKING HARD FOR HIS BOUT

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SARAZEN WILL TRY TO

FOULIS WINS MATCH

R. Foulis was the winner of the monthly medal competition of the Uplands Golf Club played last week-

Millwood

Then followed an injury to Helman and now Gerard and Hitchman have m counted out. Perhaps Tommy Gorman will try and induce Kenny McKenzle, of the monton Club, to allow him to use Billy Boucher, of the Canadiens.

Ottawa, March 28.—In reply to a message of congratulations from friends here, T. P. Gorman, secretary of the Ottawa Hockey Club, which eliminated Vancouver from the Stanley Cup series last night, wires: "The old Ottawa machine is badiy battered but it is still going strong. Sportsmanship shown by Vancouver fans in face of defeat was wondered."

PATENTER

ARAZEN WILL TRY TO PERSUADE DIRECTORS were as follows: New York, March 28.—Gene Sara-ner, national golf champion, will be directors of the Briar Cliff Lodge that he should be permitted to enter the British open championship this year, it was announced to-day. As the professional of the lodge, he will assist in its formal opening that day. FOULLIS WINC MARK L BULL TOUR 25 DOG SIZE A Wonderful Sprinkler! 6 NEST QUALITY THE "Little Wonder" Sprinkler THE Little Wonder' Sprinkler, is ideal for irrigating or-chards, small fruits and lawns. It will water from 3,800 to ...7,500 bquare feet, and will do the work of four or five ordinary sprinklers. Phone 676 and we'll send a man out to give a demonstration. C GENERAL CIGAR CO. LIMITED Economy Irrigation Co., Ltd. 632 Pembroke Street Victoria, B.C. CONTROLLED & OPERATED BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED



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own the ways early in April.. The Alaska will be commissioned in une and placed in the Seattle June and placed in the Seattle-Alaska routes. She will be by far the fastest and most palatial passenger and freight carrier ever, operated between Seattle and the North. She is expected to prove an important factor in developing tour-ist travel to Central Alaska in con-nection with the Government's rail-road, which extends from tidewater to Fairbanks in the interior.

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Flush your kidneys by drinking a guart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much paralyze the kidneys in atter almost o expel it Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also také sults occasionally, says a noted au-thority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They be-come sluggish and weaken: then you may suffer with a dul misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have cheumatic twinges. The urine gett cloudy, full of sediment, the chan-nels often get sore and irritated, ob-

may suffer with a dul misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have cheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the chan-nels often get sore and irritated, ob-liging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. To help neutralize these irritating acids: to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Satis famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for ton gigish kidneys; also to neutralize taugish kidneys; also to neutralize lagists is inexpensive; cannot inger irritate, thus often relieving Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot ingure and makes a delightful effer-tates is is catter drink. By all

s acids in the system so they no recently was shifted to a drydoca to-nger irritate, thus often relieving adder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot jure and makes a delightful effer-scent lithia-water drink. By all aans have your physician examine uur kidneys at least twice a year. adv.



New Canadian Pacific Craft, Built By Yarrows, Ltd., For Gulf Automobile Transport Route, Ready For Launching On Saturday; Will Enter Bellingham Sidney Service In May.

Motor Princess

busily engaged on ships building Motor Princess! In view of the fact that she is the first vessel of the Canadian Pacific fleet on this coast to be equipped with internal combus-tion engines, and specially designed for the purpose of transport-ing motor cars, the new automobile ferry which this season will ply twice daily between Bellingham and Vancouver Island will be appropriately named. The announcement was made to day by Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the B. C. Coast Steamship Service, that "Motor Prin-cess" was the name that had been selected for the new craft. Launching Saturday. and repairing at Lang Cove. As work is being concentrated on the C. P. R. ferry, which is

St. John's, Nfd., March 28 .- Wit steamer Kyle, held in an ice to St. John's, Nfd., si being



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1923

OCEAN AND COASTWISE SHIPPING=

N.Y.K. Ship Docked Here To-day With New Skipper on the Bridge Air Mail Landed Here But Was **Taken Aboard Again**

'CAPT. J. W. TROUP

GOES TO MONTREAL

Captain J. W. Troup, manager of the B. C. Coast Steamship Ser-vice, will leave the city to-mor-row on a trip to Montreal. He expects to be away from the Coast for the greater part of a month.

Kaisha liner, Hawaii Maru, Captain T. Suruga, which docked at the Outer Wharf this morning from the Orient at 10 o'clock. Included in Seattle's cargo of 757 tons there were 923 bales of raw silk and 80 packages of silk goods. Fifty passengers will disembark at Se-attle, bringing the total number of passengers shoard the Hawaii to 111. Amongsi those on board was a sight-seeing party which is just returning from the Orient. They, comprised British Columbia Japanesie who have been wisting their country. The ship had 1,264 tons of cargo for Tacoma. Under the command of a new skipper, Captain T. Horiuchi, Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner the Iyo Maru arrived in port this morning from Yokohama.

Captain Horiuchi is making his first trip to the North Pacific FISH REGULATIONS IN ALASKA WATERS coast in command of a passenger ship of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

immigration sheds since their arrival from the Orient, J. H. Edwards and A. P. Passmore, recently discharged from the British Army in India, are not allowed to enter the country be-cause they have not the money call-ed for by the immigration regulations and have no employment in sight. The men have been in the army since 1914, and are both about twenty-five years of age. Well set-up, with good character discharges, and possessing sufficient money to provide for their wands for a short period, both men are satisfied that if allowed to land they will be able to look after themselves and not be-come a charge on the public, but the immigration regulations are proving

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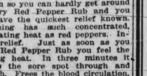
FROM INDIA HELD

J. H. Edwards and A. P. Passmore Barred by Immigration Regulations

Vancouver, March 28 .- Held at the

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immigration sheds since their arrival



PRESIDENT GRANT HERE TO-MORROW

Cutting down her schedule by a full day, the Admiral Oriental liner President Grant will be in port to-morrow morning from the Orient.

Orient. Capt. M. M. Jensen reported by radio to-day to William N. Allan, general agent for the Admiral Line here, that he expected to make quarantine early Thursday morning. No time was given in the dispatch, but it is expected that the Grant will be at the Ogden Point piers during the forenoon.

SHIPPING NEWS IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

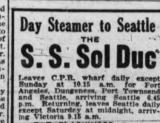
San Francisco, March 28.-Pasnger business between San Franisco and Australia is improving, according to Walter Ramage, e, general canic Line. passenger agent for the Oceanic Line. The liner Ventura sailed yesterday for the Antipodes with a fai ger list, but Ramage said the lines Sonoma, which sailed from Sydney last Wednesday has 200 cabin pas-

sengers. This is one of the largest lists handled by the company for several months. The Ventura, which ARE NOW MODIFIED

lists handled by the company for several months. The Ventura, which will sail from Sydney on the return trip April 25 is also booked to capacity. Officials of the Union Line also report that business has been steadily increasing with inquiries coming in from all parts of the United States for sailing dates, cargo bookings and other information.

Two passenger liners of the Mat-son Company arrived yesterday from the Hawaiian Islands within an hour of each other. They were the Maui and the Lurline, both bringing heavy cargoes of Island sugar and large passenger. lists. The Lurline made port half a day earlier then expected.

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 manager of the B. C. Coast Steamship Service, that "Motor Princes and the second sturday.
The launching of the ferry at Yarrows, Ltd., has tentatively been set for Saturday. There will be no cereminon and no wasting of champagne across the bows as the ferry starts to slide down the greased ways into Esquimal harbor.
The craft, however, will automatically take the name of Motor Princes and that will be the name she will be known by throughout here are recareer.
Propellers Shipped.
Gangs of men are to-day working feverishly at Yarrows, Ltd., in order to have the ferry ready for launching by the end of the week. Two solid manganese bronze propellers and the rudder were shipped yesterday. The rudder is of the balanced type and is suspended from the top of the rudder-stock, as in the case of a navy destroyer.
Excellent Design.
Specially designed for service-ability and speed, the ferry will possess many distinctive features that will make her a very popular reart on the Washington-Vancouver Island resute between Bellingham and Sidney.
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Here is shown the Prince of ales wearing a new style batthe and wing collar which is to be all the rage for mate Easter out-fits. The wide-winged collar and the "butterfly_bow" have been given the seal of approval by Eng-land's glass of fashion and mold of form.

New Yorker, shown above, is President of the International Chamber of Commerce, which soon will start operations in Rome.



French Salute Victims of Ruhr Riot



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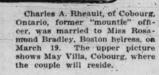


Reviewing Ireland's Defenders



President Cosgrave (left) and annister of norme Actairs Kevin O'Higgins are shown here reviewing the Dublin Civic Guard. In the rear, between President Cosgrave and O'Higgins is Hugh Ken-nedy, Chief Law Adviser of the Free State.





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David Sharum eighty-four, is walking from his home at Barnesville, Ga., to New Orleans to attend the reunion of Confederate veterans. He walked to two other supersonates the set to two other reunions, both at Richmond, Va.

Pearl Groondel artist's model from Grand Rapids, Mich., has been seized by Los An-geles police as a material witness against Robert B. Goodman, cashier, who is accused of having fied Chicago in her company with his books \$\$2,000 short.

Artist's Model Is Seized









Front view of the Hospital for Incurables on Decarie Boulevard, Notre Dame de Crace, which was totally destroyed with a loss of about a million dollars.

You can see these four misses doing this stunt on a railway station platform at Pittsburg almost any noon. They're the crack girl athletes of the Pennsylvania Railroad System stenegraphers and clerks and they use their lunch hour for training. Left to right: Mildred Truttier, Marchess Stephens, Viola Bivin and Katherine Bailey.

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Millions of dollars' worth of liquors stacked on the wharf at many Schurge, we wise transportations to motion destinations.



Philip Snowden

His resolution demanding es-tablishment of Socialist in Brit-ain has created a sensation in the House of Commons,

Miss Sadie Martin

of Montreal, is sued by Shirley of Montreal, is sued by Shifley Ogilvie, well-known financier, and her former employer, for \$45,000 as compensation for presents and loans he claims to have made to her. In a previous action Miss Martin sued unsuccessfully for \$100,000 damages for breach of promise.

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JAMES PATERSON

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R. L. COX Official Administr

520 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

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emulation of these evidences into a rague casulsiry. Monsieur," he said. "I have hought a great deal about chance vidences of crime. Do you suppose here are any laws of chance?" The Oriental seemed to reflect. "The very word "chance." mon-deur," he said, "precludes the run-





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