

CONFERENCE ON CONTROL OF TRADE IN ARMS CALLED TO **BEGIN ON MONDAY IN GENEVA**

Reported British Delegation May Present New Draft Convention to Take Place of One Prepared by Experts After Lengthy Study; Forty-two Countries Represented.

Geneva, May 2-Several concrete suggestions on matters not covered in the draft convention probably will be submitted to the International Conference on the Control of Trade in Arms and Munitions after the sessions get under way here next Monday.

Pre-convention discussions have taken a new turn because of the report that the British delegation may not only present a series of new suggestions, but offer an entircly new draft convention as a substitute for the arms control document, which was prepared after more than four years' labor by the representatives and experts of the various governments.

Lithuania yesterday announced her intention of participating in the arms conference, bringing the number of states to be represented to forty-two.

INOCULATION

WAS CAUSE OF

NURSE'S DEATH

Miss Elsie McLeod Victim of

Anti-toxin Treatment in Montreal

Montreal, May 2.—Eisle McLeod ef Dalmeith, Ont, twenty-three, died Thursday in the Alexandria Hospi-tal here; where she was a nurse in itraining, death following an injection of, anti-toxin against a contagious; disease.

disease. Her death became known yester-day atternoon when an inquest was held. Evidence was that Dr. Edward Murphy, superintendent of the hos-pital, had ordered that she he giver pital, had ordered that she he giver unaware

the customary inoculation, unaware of the fact that she had been a vic-tim of asthma. Miss McLeod died almost immediately after the injec-

MOROCCAN TRIBES

ATTACKING NOW TO

TAKE CITY OF FEZ

CONTEST PRECEDING INTERNATIONAL EVENT

WILLIAM J. FLOOD CAPT. H. E. HONEYWELL

St. Joseph, Mo., May 2—Daylight to-day saw five balloons in the United States National Elimination Race headed southwestward, probably over Southern or Southeastern Missouri. National Aeronautic Association officiais early to-day anxiously awaited word from the balloons, which left Rosecrans Field here late yesterday to contest for the honor of representing the United States in the In-ternational Balloon Race. Four of the balloons, those piloted by Captain H. E. Honeywell, a veteran of twenty-five years' experience; W. T. Van Orman, winner of the race last year; Herbert V. Thaden and Lieut. William J. Flood, are those contesting for coveted positions in the international event. The three balloons which finish in the lead will be eligible to enter.

PROGRESSIVE M.P.'S WOMEN STAND BACK

OF LEAGUE DRIVE

MONKS HELD BY BULGARIAN POLICE; REVOLUTIONISTS Sofia, May 2 .- Traces of the

Sofia, May 2.—Traces of the communist conspiracy in Bulgaria have, led to the Tcheropitch Mon-astery, thirty-eight miles from Sofia, where the authorities claim secret meetings were held. The Attorney-General has ordered the imprisonment of the implicated monks.

B.C. Had Only One Business

Toronto, May 2.—The number of ommercial failures in Canada re-orted during the week ended yes-erday was thirty-six, the same umber as for the corresponding week's failures were as follows: uebec 13, Ontario 10, Saskatche-an 4, Manitoba 3, British Columbia Nova Scotia 2, Alberta 1, and New runswick 1.

HINDENBURG IS TO

WEAR HIS MEDALS

Permission Granted by Attorney-General Manson to Lawyers Retained by Tong for Defence But no Particulars Were Gleaned Regarding Kidnapping of Chinese Held on Murder Charge.

Vancouver, May 2-At noon to-day J. H. Senkler, K.C., who has been retained by Wong Foon Sing's tong to protect the in-terests of the Chinese houseboy, accused of murdering Janet K. Smith, was granted permission by Attorney-General A. M. Manson to interview the prisoner at Oakalla prison.

The delay in obtaining this permission, it is believed, is due to the fact that various friends of Wong Sing took separate steps in his behalf, one group retaining Robert Smith and the other Mr. Senkler.

Failure in Week NO PARTICULARS OF KIDNAPPING SECURED

WONG FOON SING IN

PRISON AT OAKALLA

Mr. Smith obtained permission to interview the Chinese last night and actually saw him at Oakalla prison. He stated to-day that he was unable to give any particulars of the kidnapping. ROYAL COMMISSION IS SOUGHT BY CHINESE

In the meantime Dr. Lin Pao Heng, the retiring Chinese con-sul and his successor, Ho Tsang have decided to ask for a Royal Commission to investigate the kidnapping of Wong Sing and the circumstances leading up to the arrest on Friday morning. They openly state their belief that some individuals among the various public authorities who have been working on the case know more about the kidnapping than they have divulged.

"KIDNAPPING."

DECLARES DR. LIN

DEGLAKES DR. LIN Wong Sing's lawyer, Harry F. Sen-kler, his brother, and the former Chinese consul, Dr. Lin Pao Hens, were all denied permission to see the boy when they presented themselves at the prison Friday. "I believe Wong Sing was kid-napped," Dr. Lin said Friday, "and I further believe that the British Co-lumbia authorities know who kid-napped him."

CORONER'S STATEMENT

Vancouver, May 2.—"It was due to their own officials." This was the reply of Coroner

This was the reply of Coroner W. D. Brydóne-Jack to the attitude shown by the Point Grey Police Commission at its meeting this morning attacking him for the man-ner in which the first inquest on the deated. Commission took the stand that had the first inquest been properly conducted a second investigation would not have been necessary, Dr. Brydone-Jack declared the responsi-bility rested on that municipality is-self and not on his shoulders. "I was not paid to Interview any-one or go to see any place," he said. "I was not paid to Interview any-one or go to see any place," he said. "I was not paid to Interview any-one or go to see any place," he said. "I was not paid to Interview any-one or go to see any place," he said. "I was not paid to Interview any-in the second investigation on or go to see any place," he said. "I was not paid to Interview any-in was not paid to interview any-itals. I could only work on what was placed before me."

Drifting Shorewards

BIG U.S. SEAPLANE IS 108 YEARS OLD Ottawa, May 2.-Although he will celebrate his 10sth birthday to-morrow, Joseph Beland, pio-near farmer of Calumet Island, has lost none of his interest in life. He will celebrate the event of his birthday by taking axe in hand and splitting enough kindling wood for the big old cook range in the kichen of his home. Mr. Reland's panacea for physi-cal fills lies in that one word work." SETS NEW RECORD PN-9 Lands at Philadelphia

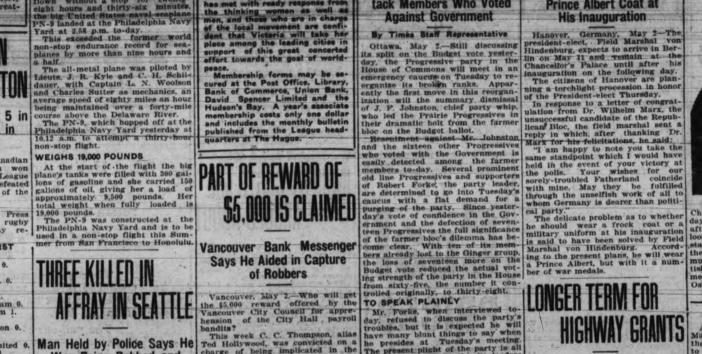
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RUGBY CUP IS WO BY HULL-KINGSTON

competition for this year. London, May 2 (Canadian Press Cable)—League soccer and rugby football games played to-day re-sulted as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION Aston Villa 2, Notts Forest 0. Bury 2, Arsenal 0. Cardiff City 0, Preston N.E. 0. Everton 1, Leeds United 0. Huddersfield 1, Liverpool 1. Manchester City 1, Tottenham 0. Notts County 0, Birmingham 1. Sunderland 1. Bornley 1.



Rochdale, Eng., May 2 (Canadian Press cable)—Hull Kingston won the Northern Union Rugby League Cup to-day when they defeated Swindon by 9-5 in the final of the competition for this year.



Caucus Called for Next Tues-day Following Vote on Budget in Commons Supporters of Forke Will At-tack Members Who Voted Against Government His Inauguration

WARD T. VAN ORMAN

TO SPEAK PLAINLY

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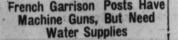
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Australasia

Believes Canada, Australia and U.S. Closely Allied for Asiatic Purposes

Rome, May 2-The Me a front page editorial preases the belief that Corralia and the United St close alliance for Asiati

he paper's conclusion rom the visit of the eet to the Antipodes.



Have Launched Blow Against French Troops on a Front of Sixty Miles

Fez. Morocco. May 2.-Morocan tribesmen operating under the orders of Abd ei Krim, the rebei leader, are attacking the French zone, over a front of sixty miles. At some points they have surrounded French posts, where small detachments are defend-ing themselves in blockhouses. The French military authorities here are of the opinion the rebet lead-er has a vast project in mind, with Fez as the principal objective. The din of the attacks thus far made by the tribes in their offensive indi-cates a plan for a converging move-ment upon this city. Hull City 0, South Snieds 1. Leicester City 4, Stockpoi County 0. Portsmouth 5, Bradford City 0. The Wednesday 0, Clapto Orient 0. Southampton 3, Coventry City 0. Woiverhampton 1, Middles brough 0.

ATER IS NEEDED

There is no serious apprehension for the isolated posts, which are provided with machine guns and three-inch pieces. With their equip-nent, it is feit the garrisons should be able to keep the tribes at a dis-

tance. It will be necessary to provide them with water within a short time. The French forces in the sone of activity number about 12,000 men. Reinforcements now on the way will bring the total to 20,000.

TO STAND TRIAL

Vancouver, May 2-Alfred Hersh-lick, a Pole, was committed in the Burnaby police court by Magistrate W. J. Jamieson this morning for trial on a charge of having attempted to murder Dr. George H. Wilson at Ju-bilee on the evening of March 24.

POINT GREY HAS **NEW POLICE CHIEF**

Vancouver, May- 2.—The resigna-tion of Chief of Police Simpson, now on leave of absence for his health, was accepted by the Point Grey Police Commission to-day, and Act-Murdeck was apwas climbing ov fort to escape for whom he had

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rough 0. THIRD DIVISION Northern Section Ashington 2, Southport 0. Burham City 6, Barrow 0. Halifax 1, Bradford 3. Lincoln 4, Crewe A. 1. New Brighton 1, Darlington 0. Rotherham County 1, Chester

Seattle, May' 2.-Eddle Mundorff. twenty-nine years old, died to-day from the effects of a shooting af-fray in a hotel-here last night, in which Nora Reynolds, thirty-six, and moneyes, also were killed. Tawrence Higdon, sixty-four-year-old blacksmith, is held by the police is consection with the deaths. Higdon told the police he had shot in self defence while being held up the woman and two men. He said when informed there was a fight going on. He was shot down as he entered the room. The body of Mrs. Reynolds was the body of Fulton was found in the orridor. The name 'F. P. Fulton.' on the inside of the dead man's coat was the only clue to his identity.

Wigan 4, Tranmere 0. Southern Section Brentford 1. Bournemouth 2. Brighton and Hove 3, Norwich

City I. Milwall 2, Gillingbam 0. Newport County 3. Merthyr Town 0. Cursens Park 2. Southend United 1. MANNA FAVORITE FOR DERBY EVENT own 0. Queens Park 3, Southend United 1. Plymouth-Aberdare, not played. Reading 4, Bristol Rovers 1. (Concluded on page 2) , May 2.-(Cu

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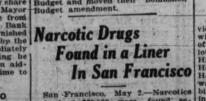
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FIGHTING IN MOROCCO Rabat. Morooco, May 2—An official ommunique says the Riffians have dvanced east of Tissaf, and are or-anizing a defensive front at other ounchanged and the French forces is unchanged and the French forces is taken measures to check the ibesmen, the announcement says. San Francisco, May 2.—Narcotics valued at \$30,000 were found se-rected behind a panel in the liner Korea Maru at a dock here yester-day. The vessel recently arrived from the Far East. Customs inspec-tors said the commander of the ves-sel would have to post a bond of \$30,000 with the Government before his ship could leave this harbor.



Mr. Graham pointed out that un-er previous legislation, the sum of 20,000,000 had been allotted to the provinces for improvement and con-truction of highways. Several of he provinces had been unable to arm the amounts set apart for them ind it was proposed to extend the ime within which they could do so.

Rome Newspaper Deals With Visit of U.S. Fleet to

PICTURE BOUGHT FOR \$7 SAID TO BE A VELASQUEZ

Toronto, May 2.—The picture owned by Mrs. Stuart Living-stone of Vancouver, showing a troubadour in deinking pose, which she turned over some months ago to Senor Fareina, an authority on the work of the old masters, for inspection, has now been pronounced by him to be a masters, for inspection, has now been pronounced by him to be a genuine Velasquez and worth perhaps a million dollars. The pleture was bought in a Winni-peg junk shop forty years ago for \$7.

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Seattle, May 2.-After a des, ittle with a negro burglar, rirude White, wite of the ma a railroad contracting firm old.

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and Ningara Fails smuggler of United to Canada, and has and over to the Fed-s several thousand on them. The Federal officers were "tipped" off, and one of the park employees was apprehended. The result was an initial settlement with the Fed-ral authorities for approximately there is except to duling owing. seen made to hand over to the Fed-eral authorities several thousand iollars which it should have paid in Government cral author ry sold in the \$3,000 in res

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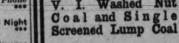
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re, Md., May 2.-Mrs. W Sarazen won the \$2 cap for three-year-ure event of the ope to Spring meeting ye nd Joy Smoke third. azen, with Earl Sande up. his own pace, running the one the and three-sixteenths in 2.02 4.50 first; \$1.40

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WELCOME

FOR THE SECOND TIME. Victoria has been included in the itinerary of the Canadian m the innerary of the campany's round-Pacific Railway Company's round-the-world cruise. This must be a pleasant arrangement for the trav-ellers themselves, since it brings them to one of the most beautiful em to one of the most beautiful rts of the Empire at a time of e year when all is bright and uling, and a useful indication to smiling, and a useful indication to them of the variety of ports in which the straw-colored funnels of C.P.R. liners are now familiar sights. It is likewise of consider-able interest to Victoria from an ad-vertising point of view. Many of those who enter these waters under ch pleasant auspices are not al-gether strangers to this part of the ontinent; but it is safe to say that very large percentage of the pas-ngers who arrived to-day on the sengers who arrived to-day on the Empress of France will have taken their first view of British Columbia. Most of these people are blessed with a goodly portion of this world's goods and will probably come again and stay. In any case the capital city bids them welcome and hopes ey will take away with them ly remembrances of this port.

BE PROUD OF CANADA

A LTHOUGH THEY ARE beginning to tire of the principally because most of their doleful predictions persist in going wrong, some financial and other writers in a few British newspapers still manage to get in an oc-asional dig at Canada and things Canadian. It is no doubt causing hem some discomfort, however, to them some discomfort, however, to learn that their arguments are now being exposed on both sides of the Atlantic by newspapers and public men who realize that much of this anti-Canadian sentiment — based, all the more unfortunately, on state-ments made by our own preachers of blue ruin—is part of an organ-ized and well-financed scheme to discredit Canadian opportunity in Atlantic by newspapers and public nen who realize that much of this inti-Canadian sentiment based, all the more unfortunately, on state-nents made by our own preachers of blue ruin—is part of an organ-zed and well-financed scheme to fiscredit Canadian opportunity in the eyes of many of those who are ooking to this country as an invest-ing field or as a country in which o make a home.

make a home. In dealing with this particular ubject, contrasting the compara-vely mild form of attack which characterizes present-day propa-ganda against Canada with that of days long gone by, The Edmon-ton Journal reminds the people of this Dominion of the manner in of this Dominion of the manner in which such an influential weekly as Labouchere's "Truth" attacked the enterprise of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as far back as 1881. This is a specimen of the kind of stuff that appeared in Oc-tober of that year in that famous

in Vancouver do not include any detailed form of charge, he says that undue influence was used by the Government forces. The mom-ing paper puts the result down to the manner in which the supporters of Mr. McPherson used the Douk-hobor question as a political knout. It pains a pitful picture of the treatment which the provincial Po-lice meted out to recalcitrant mem-bers of this peculiar sect and says that "the Doukhobors have been in a state of more or less passive reits day, wrongs which it under-stood and spent money to investi-gate—is only slowly recovering from its early conceptions of Canada and Canadian opportunity. Only a little more than twelve months ago it took a letter which appeared is a small workly invested W/2h ago it took a letter which appeared in a small weekly journal in Wilt-shire as its text upon which to slam the harvester movement and deplore the "flooding" of the West—in this particular instance it was Vancouver Island—with harvesters who could Island—with harvesters who could not find work and were compelled to become objects of charity in Na-naimo.. Seven of these men did "flood" the Island city and when they were provided with work it soon developed that that was the last sort of a handicap they were looking for a state of more or less passive re-sistence to certain British Columbia sistence to certain British Columbia laws ever since their community moved into this Province." Passive resistance has taken the form of burning school houses and generally defying laws which the rest of the people are expected to and do obey. The legal department of the Governfor. So the campaign of misrepu

ment some time ago dropped the kid glove method of dealing with the situation because on a previous oc-casion the Doukhobors used picks, shovels, and forks to drive off the officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. What all the Conservative apolo-

What all the Conservative apolo-gists seem to have forgotten is that in their explanations they have ig-nored the very important fact that the people of Grand Forks-Green-wood are intelligent Canadians who are as able to weigh the issues of the day as carefully as are their Conservative mentors—fully compè-tent to examine provincial business from an impartial standpoint and act accordingly. accordingly. + + +

WORDS OF WISE MEN

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The child is father of the man.

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-Benjamin Frankin + + + in arguing, for fierceness

tor. So the campaign of misrepresen-tation goes on. And the pity of it is that much of the foundation upon which Old Country newspaper ar-ticles are permitted to rest is com-posed of the speeches of some of our public men who never seem to be at all happy unless they are adver-tising what they consider to be Canada's rapid journey to national bankruptcy. It is nothing to them that our exports are growing and our imports declining from year to year. The Canadian dollar at a premium on the New York money market does not fit in with their campaign of pessimism. Surely it is time that. Canadians let the world know that they are proud of Canada and are going to feal still prouder of her be-fore very long. + + +IOIN THE LEACUE JOIN THE LEAGUE

MEMBERS OF THE local branch of the League of Nations Society of Canada are hopeful that the capital city of British Columbia will increase its roster to a four figure total before the All-Canadian drive in behalf of the world's peace organization It is hard for an empty bag to makes Erros a fault, and truth discourtesy. —Herbert. Doing good is the only certainly appy action of man's life. —Sir Philip Sydney. — + + + comes to a close.

+ + + Those books are the most valu-able that set our thinking faculties in the fullest operation.—Colton. + + + + + + + Colton. A brave man is clear in his dis-course, and keeps close to truth --Aristotle Those who have not yet given tangible expression of their warm approval of the aims and objects of the League may still do so for the

the League may still do so for the modest sum of one dollar at any of the banking and commercial estab-lishments in this city. The League of Nations can be given full authority by the people to prevent international "incidents" from developing into international wars. Every Victorian can help to basten the day of universal peace hasten the day of universal peace and security.

THE CRIPPLED CHILD

vanced medical science as Solarium. At this institution those u

At this institution those un-fortunate children who are born into the world with a physical deformity, or who afterwards be-come so afflicted from various causes, will be treated in the natural light and warmth of the sun. That is to say, where medical science determines that the patient has every possible chance to recover without recourse to mutilation on the oper-ating table, a cure at the Solarium will be applied.

We are still some distance from

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925

DR. FRANK CRANE The Battle of the Gods

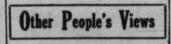
DR. GUTHRIE, rector of the church of St. Mark's-on-theerie, has been prepa on of the Ten Comp y are based upon Commandments.

Ten Commandments. He makes the statement that the God of the Old Testament is one of many. This God recognizes other gods, such as those of the Hindus, the Africans, the Greeks, and other neonles

Bobs, such as those of the Antonia: the Africans, the Greeks, and other peoples.
 One way you look at it, there has been in men's minds a battle between the gods. The Hebrew God has won out and established His sway over Christendom.
 God is probably the name which we give for the personification of our moral institucts. And as the Hebrew God fitted the moral in-stitucts of mankind more closely than that of any other deity. He has succeeded in ousting them.
 Other gods favored human sac-rifice, cheating, lying and other sins. The Hebrew has been stead-ily against these things, and the genius of the Hebrew is that his conception of God fits more closely to the institucts of the human race than does any other conception.
 In one sense it was a free-for-fil competition with Time as the arbiter.
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all competition with Time as the arbiter.
 Only under the God of the Hebrews is civilization possible.
 We would not tolerate to-day such a god as Baal or Astarte, or any other of the heathen divinities. The moral convictions of the race have gone past them.
 The Hebrew demonstrated his genius in conceiving a God who endures with the development of the race.
 God, as exemplified in Jesus Christ, is still before us. We have not supply up of His ideals, but we say the world is not ready for them.

say the world is not ready for them. We have a profound conviction, however, that He is right and that His plan for human conduct is the only enduring one. It must be remembered that God, if He is not made by our moral ognvictions, is continually criticised by them, and that God must stand for all that is best in us. He must represent our ideal, and go on be-fore us as our form of perfection. Taking all things into consider-ation it is remarkable that the He-brew conception of Jebovah, which was made so many thousands of years ago, is still utilizable by the world.



Letters addressed to the Editor and in-tended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All com-munications must bear the name and ad-dress of the writer, but not for publication unless the owner winter. Ine publication or rejection of articles is a matter entrety-ability is essemed by the paper for MBL submitted to the Editor. Let no man know your business save some friend. —Balley. Character is a perfectly educated —Novalis.

RE UPLANDS BY-LAW

Call not that man wretched who; whatever ills he suffers, has a child to love. - - - Couthey. Memory is the treasure-house of the mind wherein the monuments thereof are kept and preserved. --Fuller. RE UPLANDS BY-LAW To the Editor:--I was quite sur-prised when attending a ratepayers' meeting in Oak Bay on Tuesday. April 23, to hear the aimost foolish arguments put up by some of the ap-parent opponents to the proposed by-law to be put before the ratepayers by the Oak Bay Council. There are one or two points in which I am personally versed and which might be of interest and as-sist some of the interpayers to come to an intelligent decision. First: It was stated several times that the procedure taken by the Up-lands people in laying out their own local improvementa, with the idea of the municipality taking them over at some future date, was unique. This is not true. I myself did very con-

Who will not mercy unto others show. How can he mercy ever hope to have. have. — — — Spencer. Lenity will operate with greater orce, in some instances than rigor. — George Washington. + + +

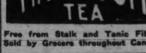
HISTORY TO-DAY SATURDAY, MAY 2

LEONARDO DA VINCI

LEONARDO DA VINCI Renowned Italian painter, srehi-tect and sculptor, best known as the painter of "Mona Liss" in the Louvre at Paris, died in France on May 2, 1519. He was perhaps the most versatile genius of his age, also being proficient in science, orgineering and music. Among his other canvases are "The Last Sup-per" and "St. John the Buptist." CATHERINE THE GREAT (Catherine II) Empress of Russia for thirty-four years, was born at Stettin, Prussia, on May 2, 1729. With the assistance of her favorite, Gregory Orloff, and others she brought about the deposition of her husband, Peter III, later put to death in prison, and usurped the throne. Many reforms were ef-teted during her reign. "GTOMEWALL" JACKSON

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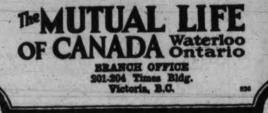
FRANK P. SLAVI 1025 Queens Avenue, B.C., May 1, 1925.

Acute pleurisy comes of deply with severe pain



DELAYS in the settlement of life insurance claims add financial worry to distress of the bereaved family. The Mutual Life of Canada has always made a special feature of prompt payment of claims, being the first company to waive the 30 to 90 days time limit for settle-ment, which was the custom in pioneer days.

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attack of pneumonia. A large effu-Christian Science Lecture ion gathering without any obvious cause like pneumonia, is frequently caused by tuberculosis. It is 'an SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, VICTORIA, B.C. FREE LECTURE ON

cause by tuberchoss. It is an early and curable form of tubercu-losis, but it should be always re-garded seriously and the patient should take a long rest after the fluid has disappeared or has been drawn **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** By Mr. George Shaw Cook, C.S.B., o Member of the Board of Lectureship o The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, In Boston, Mass in the ROVAL VICTORIA THEATRE On Sunday Afterneon, May 3, at 2.3 Cieck You, Are Cordially Invited to Attend

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FRANK P. SLAVIN, M.E.,

liccal improvements, with the idea of the municipality taking them over at some future date, was unique. This is not true. I myself did very con-aiderable engineering work in three of the best residential districts on the north side of Chicago, where practically the same proceedings as taken by Uplands was carried out the owners in each case supplying the local improvements for the district and maintaining them for a consider able period, atterwards the City of Chicago taking over one of these sub-urbs and compensating the original owners for the improvements. In the other two cases the property was taken over by other municipalities adjoining the City of Chicago. The States, where choice sub-di-visions are put on the market to adopt this method.
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State medicine. Meanwhile a gov-ernmental blessing has little more than a moral value. The cause will therefore remain one for a be cent public to espouse. It is well worth it.

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"STONEWALL" JACKSON (Thomas Jonathan) Famous Con-federate general in the Civil War, was mortally wounded through mistake of his own men at the bat-le of chanchiloraville in the eve-ning of May 2, 1863. He earned his pseudonym at the first battle of derate general, in rallying his men, cried, "See, there is Jackson standing like a stone wall." **GACOMO MEYEREE** Celebrated German composer of operas, died on May 2, 1864, at Paris, where he had spent the preater portion of the last thirty years of his life. As a boy he was D minor concerto in public when but seven years old. His best known operas are "Lee Huegue. Dinorak," and "L'Africaine."

SUNDAY, MAY 3 NICOLLO MACHIOVELLI NIGOLLO MACHIOVELLI Noted Italian statesman and author, famous for the questionable poli-tical principles set forth in his best known work, "The Prince," was born at Florence on May 3, 1468. He also wrote "Florentine History" and "The Art of War." His name has come to algnify craftiness and double-dealing in politics. EDWARD DOWDEN Beitiche critic and poet. was born

EDWARD DOWDEN British critic and poet, was born at Cork, Ireland, on May 3, 1843. For nearly fifty years he was pro-fessor of the English language and literature at Trinity College, Dub-lin. His chief works are his studies on Shakespeare and his "Life of Shelley." THOMAS HOOD THOMAS HOOD Thomas he and humorist, died at London on May 3, 1846. He is known chiefly as the autor of "The Song of the Shirt" and for leaser poems in which pune figure.

nucleo by certain ratepayers in their elected representatives on the coun-cil, who must necessarily have been put there by the majority of the peo-ple and who have devoted their time and energies to go into this proposi-tion very thoroughly with a view to making the best possible deal for the municipality of Oak Bay and every ratepayer owning property or residing therein.

REPLY TO MISS KITTO After carefully reading Miss Kitto'a letter in your issue of to-day. I have been able to conclude that she tried to tell us she did not approve of vac-canation as a preventive against smallrow

ratepayer owning property or residing The cannot expect to get the best presults from their representatives if, after long, hard and conscientious work, their ideas and suggestions are prop-poohed by the minority and those who cannot have taken the derstand the whole scheme. Thave personally done a very large mount of designing and construction work in the various local improve-ments in a number of cities through-tout the continent, and have taken the trouble to go over the improve-ments in the Upland, and estimate that it would cost considerably more to get out and vote. M. P. BLAIR, C.E., Registered Professional En-gineer in British Columbia.

HOME PRODUCTS PARADE

To the Editor:-With your per-mission I would like to make a few remarks re Home Products Fair. I spent five days in the Armories during the Victoria Products Show, from April 31 to 26, and was aston-ished—as thousands of other people were, to whom I spoke during the five days spent in the fair as an official of the management of the fair.

Tair. It seems a great pity to think that Victoria is losing so much of her young manhood, when we can manu-tacture such articles as were on ex-libition, and which can be manu-factured right here, as was shown at he Armories. We should be build-ng up a big producing population

deniy—with severe pain in the side, and fever. It may subside in a few days or it may go on to the forma-tion of fluid. When fluid gathers in this way between the cheat wall and the lung it is called pleurisy with effusion. The quantity of fluid may be small, not more than a cupful, or it may be large, as much as several plnits. A small effusion is generally absorbed but a large effusion may have to be withdrawn. Pleurisy is frequently associated with pneumonia or may follow an Nya Downard were omitted in ti lovice records for forty-wo wards. Miss Munn's standing e itied her to third place in the Vi oria Novice Contest. E. NOONAN Locan Contest Jud Victoria, B. C., May 1, 1925.

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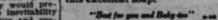
been able to conclude that she tried to tell us she did not approve of vac-canation as a preventive against smallpox. If I have guessed correctly, far be it from me to attempt to alter her personal convictions. There are still a few people in the civilized world who believe the sarth is flat, and who believe the sarth is flat, and it is very doubtril whether the reasoned attempts of the most highly qualified and experienced astrono-mers, navigators and surveyors, could do more than exasperate them. "Re-quiescant in pace." If, however, a member of such a sect were to endeavor to navigate a large vessel from Vietoria to Ant-werp on this theory, public opinion and executive authority would pre-vent it, because of the inevitability of diaster to other lives and pro-perty besides that of the theorist. We may not doubt that many people who have never been vac-cinated go through life without con-tracting smallpor; or that others who carry no life insurance com-trive to leave their families and de-pendents provided for. But to argue from these promises that vaccination and life insurance ought to be abolished would be a highly mis-chievous fallacy. Miss Kitto, in exhibiting certain statistical information, forgets or ignores the obligation upon sta-tisticinas to give all available data

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Mr. H. B. Shaw, general manager of the Union Bank of Canada, Win-nipeg, and Mrs. Shaw, arrived in Victoria yesterday for a few weeks' visit, and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. J. S. Floyd, who for the past few weeks has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

The regular dance of the Lake Hill Community Centre will be held on Wednesday next at the Community

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monthly meeting of the Floren Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will field at the Hamley Building Monday, May 4 at 2.30. All member Monday and the present as 1





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Also ship. H.M.S. hortly leaving England for the Cana attion. A set a The ladies of Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. held their sixtegath anniver-sary on Wedneeday evening in the Foresters' Hall. A fancy dress dance. best original, Miss Mona Javelli, special, Mrs. Bowman. Supper was periaewinned, Mrs. Spavin, Mrs. Takes, best original, Miss Mona Javelli, special, Mrs. Bowman. Supper was served by the committee during the served by the committee during the served by the committee during the served he building fund for the new ward the building fund for the new Authors to Most-The May meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch Canadian Authors Association will be held by invitation of Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Ba on, 1328 Victoria Avenue, Oak Ba An interesting programme has he

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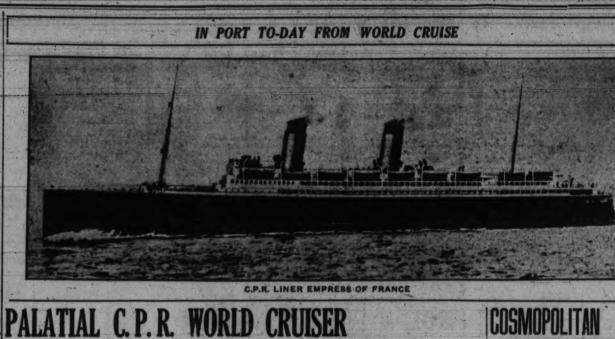
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Carrying 326 passengers on a luxurious round the world eruise which is now nearing its end, the palatial liner Empress of France, the second great Canadian Pacific Railway steamer on a world tour to touch at this port, arrived in Victoria to-day with the well traveled, bronzed, healthy holiday makers as eager to see this city as they have been to see the other wonderful cities of the globe

the Hawaiian Islands.

Norton & Company, of Bombay, mak-ng his second cruise around the ing his second cruise around the world. Dr. Joshun W. Clarke is a promi-ment physician and major of the Medical Corps Reserve of the United States Army. Dr. and Mrs. Clarke are from Attleboro, Massachusetts. John H. Causer, hotel manager, El-mira, New York. Dr. W. J. Copeland, a retired news-paper publisher, with newspaper in-terests in Rochester, Utica, Ithaca, and Elmira, New York. Mrs. Cope-land is accompanying him. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Callahan are from Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Callahan being president of Baker-Callahan Motors. William E. Clark, of Oak Park.

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 Canadian Miller arrived Halifax April 12.

 SUNRISE AND SUNSET
 Canadian Winner left Panama for Shanghai April 12.

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 Canadian Coaster left San Francisco for Victoria April 18.

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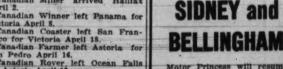
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CANADIAN PACIFIC B.C. COAST SERVICE Summer Schedule **Gulf Island**

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Clem C. Yoss of Cincinnail, Ohio, is a real estate dealer. He is accom-panied by Mrs. Voss. Miss Ethel Maud Wheatland is a member of the Steyring West Divi-sion Council and Board of Guardians, Lancing, England. George Walker, a farmer from Aberdeen, Scotland, had a reunion at Manila with Sir Harry Lauder, wigo chanced to be in that port with Lady Lauder when the Empress of France arrived. MONTREAL

Lauder when the Empress of the arrived. Prederick Warwick Waite, a re-tired banker, and Mrs. Waite, are from Leicester, England. Harry P. Wareham, of Manhaitan, Kansas, is in the telephonic business. Dr. Ernest H. Ines is a medical director of the New York Life In-surance Company.

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Motor Princes Canadian Abver left Ocean Fails for Astoria April 19. Canadian Observer left Powell River April 19. Canadian Trooper left Raboul for San Francisco April 15. Canadian Ranger left Antwerp for Victoria April 18. Canadian Pioneer left Norfolk for Canadian Voyageur left Norfolk for Canadian Seigneur left Norfolk for Canadian Soutieh arrived Hall-for April 5. Canadian Scottish arrived Hall-for April 5. Canadian Scottish arrived Vancou-ver April 20. TIDE TABLE 911 Government Street Sails from Vancouver FRIDAY, 9 p.m. Alert Bay, Fort Hardy, Prince pert, Anyox and STEWART Tickets and Informath UNION STEAMSHIP COMP, BRITISH COLUMBIA LIN No. 1 Beimont Bidg. Ph TIDE TABLE May SAILINGS TimeHt TimeHt TimeHt T h.m. ft.h. m. ft.h. m. ft.h.
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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925 trations to B. C. DRY BELT GETS ESTABLISHED 1885 NEWS IN BRIEF Do You Get the IRRIGATION MONEY A Genuine Half-Price The Women of Mooseheart n will hold a rummage sale on at 1423 Douglas Street. New Record SHOESALE The Victoria Green Heckey Club vill hold a flannel dance on Satur-ay evening, May 5 at K. of C. Hall lovernment Street. The executive committee of th users themselves, operating as im-provement districts. Close to \$2,500,000 has been loaned to the irrigration districts from the conservation fund. The minister pointed out that this amount stand as a debt of the Province, but as matter of fact, it should be consid matter of fact, it should be consid Supplement Lands and Acting Premier, an-nounced to-day that Order-in-Coun-cil had been passed appropriating the following sums to the various wrigration districts in the dry belt: Black Mountain, \$2,537; Auramata, 1.565; Southeast Kolowna, \$7,308; Vestbank, \$2,000; Vernon, \$24,858. ation will arrange a general is to discuss questions rela the High School and manual is. The date of the meeting TEN DAYS ONLY Each Month? The Esquimalt Liberal Associat will hold its regular monthly me ng in the Liberal Rooms., Esquim. n Tuesday at 8 p. m. liggest Values Ever Offered since the FIRST Dollar Day. **MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE** matter of fact, it should be consid-ered an asset because the whole of the interior dry belt is dependent on the policy for its subsistence. The minister declared that this money invested in the fruit and farming industry in the Interior was much more profitable for the Pro-vince then if it were in the bank drawing interest. Call, or drop a postcard in the mail and we will put your name on our mailing list so that you will receive the supplement of new "His Master's Voice"/ Records each month. An adjourned meeting of the Oak Bay Municipal Voters League and others interested will be held in the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, on Monday money is fo WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE he monthly masting of the Oak-is Parent-Teacher Association be held on Monday, May 4, in St. Albans Hall at 5 p.m. There be a short business session to followed by a concert. This supplement tells you each month what is new and interesting in music; it tells you of new records that you will be glad to add to your record collection. TOASTED RAISIN BREAD Weiling of the War Memoria. Mrs. S. Maclure of the Ladies Musical Club will give a lecture of Monday evening in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterias Church. Mrs. Maclure has chose for her subject "The Romance o Music" and she will illustrate the lecture with selections on the plane This lecture is under the auspice of the Y.P.S. and as Mrs. Maclure' musical ability is well known, this Ward Two Liferals will hold a teeting Monday, May 4, at 8'p.m., in Iberal headquarters, corner Brouch **HIRST STEP TAKE** WESTINGHOUSE TURNOVER TOASTER COMMANDER MAUDE New May Records are now on Sale—Hear some of them to-day LEFT TO-DAY ON MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY LONG SEA CRUISE 722 Yates Street New Phone 120 B. Brill has taken out a building ermit for the construction of a rame stucco bungalow at 1115 Rich-rdson Street. The application to building inspector James Baft states On his twenty-five-feet ketch, The Half Meen," Commenter, ability is well know will be open to the "The Half Moon," Commands Maude, seventy-zeven-year-ol retired naval officer, left Victor; this afternoon with a goed crow wishing the intrepid navigate Godapeed on his trip through th Panama to England. The com mander, with his ship well pro-visioned, his goeds compact atowed away in his tiny craft an his volume of Shakespean started on his long journey. The musical tea in aid of the Y.W. C.A. building rund given by the Gor-don Head Women's Institute was a great success the sum of \$15 being realized. The hall and tea tables were beautifully decorated with white blossoms and blosships in Mrs. Law Department Heads Asked for Full Details of Clerical McClary A meeting of the executive count cil of the Canadian Legion will be booked and Miss Somers. Mrs. Lea-bound and Miss Somers. A splendid programme was provided by the following artists: Mrs. Dearborn, Miss Ethel Mercer. Miss Marjorie Watson, Miss Mildenhalt and Miss Business session a lecture will be business session a lecture will be business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business session a lecture will be business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-bers will be held on Wednesday, May business for the hearing of men-book will be held on Wednesday. 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Is Vancouver's 1424 Douglas St. Phone 4689 Repair parts for all McClary Ranges New Port Warden 1110 Douglas Street "Everything in Music' Vancouver, May 2-Captain James P. Tait, masteriof the OBITUARY The functury of Miss Thelma Led-ingham, who passed away at the Avenue, isst Tuesday, took Bay Avenue, isst Tuesday, took Bay Avenue, isst Tuesday, took place yes-terday-atternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Functury even in attendance and beautiful flowers testified to the high esteem in which the late Miss reduction was held by her many friends. The hymn sung was 'Safe. N. Givens, C. S. Brown, B. Marchant, W. Ledingham, R. Ledingham and R. A. Lipsey acted as palibearers, and the same of Jesus.'' Measre, J. N. Givens, C. S. Brown, B. Marchant, W. Ledingham, R. Ledingham and R. A. Lipsey acted as palibearers, and the remains were laid to rest in the Arms of Jesus.'' Measre, J. Corbett Martin, who passed way last Tuesday at the Royal Jublice Hospital, took place yester-day afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the Sands Puneral Chapel. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies officiated, and the hy Soul,'' and ''Abide With Me.'' My Soul,'' and ''Abide With Me.'' My Soul,'' and ''Abide With Me.'' My Soul,'' and ''Abide With Me.'' and the sense J. Longfield, A. M. Anderson, A. Hoekyn, T. Andrewa, winght, and E. Estien acted as palibearers, and the remains were allowarers, and the remains were allowarers, and the remains were allowarers, and the remains were allowarer, and the remains were allowarers, and the remains were alloware the next wenty four years.'' OBITUARY own timber to the Doukhob steamship Canadian Observer **B.C. TO IGNORE** From time to time the Government offers small blocks of timber to the of the Canadian Government The Very Latest Merchant Marine, is Vancou-ver's new Port Warden, an-DOUKHOBOR BIDS offers small blocks of timber to the highest, bidders. Doukhobors have been bidding high and getting the timber over the bids of other citi-zens of B.C. Now no more Doukho-bor bids will be recognized until they obey the laws of the country as is required of others. nouncement of his appointment by the Federal Govern-In Boudoir Lamps, Portables ment having come from Ot-T. D. Pattullo, Minister tawa last night. Born in Chatham, N.B., in ands and Acting Premier, said to-**Bridge and Floor Lamps** ay that the Government has no 1882, Captain Tait came to the Pacific Coast in 1910, being on whatever of disposing of any **Coal Settlement** Prices to suit every purse. for a year associated with the Union Steamship Company. He is at present in San Fran-cisco with his ship and will re-**Plan Is Studied** NOW OPEN Halifax, May 2-The tieup in the Nova Scotia coaliteids entered its inth week to-day with officials of he British Empire Steel Corpora-in and the United Mine Workers of imerica, the two parties to the wage ilipute, which affects the activities if 12,000 miners, ongaged in a study to the legislation proposed by the rowincial Government headed by remier E. M. Armstrong, in an en-leavor to effect a settlement, failing he establishment of peace negotia-ANCHORAGE Tickets for the supper which is be held jointly under the auspices the Victoria Liberal Association at the Liberal Women's Forum at 11 headquarters. Broughton Street. " Thursday evening at 6.30, are goin so quickly that would be patrons a advised to make early application Tvel's drug store or L. U. Conyes View Street, to avoid disappointmen A number of leading men will spea and there will be a musical pr aramme. **Hawkins & Hayward** turn to Vancouver on May 14. **TEA GARDENS** In the meantime his predeces-The regular monthly meeting Margaret Rocker Robertson C LO.D.E. will be held in the roc Wednesday, May 6. sor, Captain T. H. Worsnop, is carrying on, although his term of office officially ended BRENTWOOD BAY most restful place on 1121 Douglas St. Cor. VI on April 30. The Busses give frequent servic between the ANCHORAGE and VICTORIA Milton Lodge No. 311 Order of Son of St. George will meet Tuesday, Ma for business and initiation pub oses. Members are requested to a vor to effect a settler establishment of per NOW OPEN **PROBATES GRANTED** City Engineer Preston was yes erday instructed by the Works Com nittee of the City Council to repor laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery. Cornelius McKay, a resident of this city for the past twenty-four years, passed away yesterday at the age of sevenity years. He was born in Prince Edward Island and is survived by six sons, Mesars. J. W. and L. C. McKay, of Ketchikan, Alaska; N. E. and R. N. McKay, of Oaklands, California; L. McKay, of Daklands, California; L. McKay, of Daklands, California; L. McKay, of Barbard, California; L. McKay, of Everett, Washington; three daughters, Mrs. M. H. Elliott, of Ket-chikan; Mrs. J. W. Munro, of Seattle, and Mrs. J. W. Munro, of Revelatoke. The funeral will be het from the Sands Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m. PRUBAILS GRANTLD Mary Louise Pugsley, who died at Victoria on March 31, 1925, left an estate valued at \$190,562 it de-veloped when probate was filed in Supreme Court fhis weak. Other estates probabted include these of Sarah Ann Paterson, who died at Vancouver on December 16, 1923, estate \$14,980; George Levatt, formerly of Victoria, who died at Essendale, B.C., en March 30, 1295, estate \$5,151; Henry Newton Boss, who died at Vic-toria on February 9, 1925, estate \$2,157; and Thomas Henry Nock, who died at Victoria on May 7, 1924, estate \$950. SPECIAL AUCTION Let Us Figure on Your Repairs to Your Modern Pavements Window and Door Screens in McCloy's Auction Halls **Forced** Out Bale No. 1908 **Make Feet Tired** Pandora and Bla STEWART WILLIAMS & CO The miles and miles of hard surface oadways and side-walks are very wonder-ul, but, being hard, non-resilient, and scellent conductors of heat and cold, they THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP Sale Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. instructed by the Owner, will by Public Auction at 3112 Qua-street, opposite the Quadra Street 584-5 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Where Wounded Work Antique and Modern **Continues** at Wednesday, May 6 Furniture There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends and an abundance of floral tributes at the funeral yes-terday of the late John Savannah, pioneer photographer, who had been engaged in business in this city since he was sixteen years of age. The service was held in the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 330 by the Rev. Archdea-con Laycock. The hymn sung was "Rock of Ages." The following acted as pailbearers: Meesrs. D. E. Camp-Stewart's (devotional). Cedi W. Davies; sec-ond vice-president (missionary) Miss Jean Lorimer; third vice-president (literary), Miss J. R. MacDonald; SAILINGS Antique Georgian and Victorian Sil-ver, old Sheffield Plate, Oil Paintings and Water Colors, Prints, Framed Flemish Tapestries, etc. **Household Furniture ON POLICE DOCKET** fourth' vice-president (citizenship), Herb. Davey: fifth vice-president (social) Wilfred Schroeder; secre-tary-treasurer, Herbert Steenson. The Emma Alexander will le

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scellent conductors of heat and cold, they orture our poor feet unmercifully. It has been found that if tired, sore feet the bathed in warm water containing a few loops of Absorbine Jr. they will be de-ightfully cooled and refreshed. But this is not the only use for Absorbine r. It is a liniment, antiseptic, and germi-ide in one-the handlear, most useful rticle in the family medicine cabinet. Not only does it kill germs and prevent frection in open cuts and sores, hastening he healing-mot only does it limber up to the w freshmess, tired, stiff muscles, but as a nouth wash, threat spray or gargle it protects you against wandering dimase terms and leaves behind a pleasant, clean aste and odor. \$1.35 a bottle at yout lruggist's.

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9 o'clock to-morrow with good passenger list.

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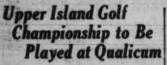
Strong efforts are to be made within the next few weeks to keep lacrosse alive in Victoria. For a time it looked as though the schools would be the only ones playing the game this season but the Victoria and District Lacrosse League has decided to the weeks of the victoria and District Lacrosse League has decided to and organize two circuits this year and with this object in sport will be held in the Y.M.C.A. ou Wednesday evening May 6. Leonard Tait, who is a prime mover in the Victoria and District for us announced this morning the hope was che ched by many that, not only would the senior league again function, but also the boys after they pass from the school league. The who four clubs. The Garing the here are prepared to fait the school league. The wrong system and sidney are prepared to fait the school league. The WRONG SYSTEM

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THE WRONG SYSTEM Many local lacrosse supporters be-leve that the method of playing for be Mann Cup is all wrong, and has and much to do with the lack of in-crest in amateur lacrosse here. Each eason a team has been formed of the field against New Westminster and Annoouver. It is held by some that be Mann Cup should be played for by the winning clubs in the Main-and and Victoria leagues. This would ensure a fine series of games a sach section, and then bring the hampions together in the cham-ionahip.

Nons together in the cham-ip. i year the local league will the Mann Cup, and will con-te all its activities on making ocal league a success. All r Mann Cup players will be hed by the senior teams, and ill make the brand of lacrosse better. At the end of the sea-better. At the end of the sea-better is winning club may send in a age for the Mann Cup.

NTERMEDIATE LEAGUE



Produces Good Team

Western Canada League Receives Application; No Third Defence Man

Calgary. May 2.—At the special conference held here yesterday by the Western Canada Hockey League, with President E. L. Richardson presiding, an application was made from Seattle by William J. Coyle for a franchise and this will be favor-ably considered as soon as Sautle promoters can satisfy the league that they will have a team of ealibre. The circuit remains the same as last Winter, with Calgary, Edmonton, Regins, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Victoria and the probable addition of Seattle.

Victoria and the probable addition of Sentite. The league appointed President Richardson and, Frank Patrick a committee to meet the National Hockey Leauge representatives to discuss a new inter-league agree-ment to meet the changes which have developed since the American clubs have joined the N.H.L.

Last Saturday the members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming club gathered for their official opening and enjoyed a long spell in the water at the Gorge. The V.A.S.C. has been one of the leading local swimming clubs for years and has won many Canadian, Provincial and Island championships. Some of the cups and medals won by members of the club are shown in the centre of the above picture. The V.A.S.C. is looking forward to the best season in their history and hope to bring many more championships to the city. They, intend to be ready for the opening programme at the Crystal Garden and will train faithfully for the event. Those in the above picture are as follows: Front row, from left to right, Doris Graves, Grace Wellhurn, Mra, R. W. Hibberson, Jessie Stott, Anna Balnave, Iris Philbrook, Dorothy Meville and Kathy Wellburn. Second row, Mollie Wellburn, Foundister, Jackie Clyde, Brian Hunnings, Dave Balnave, W. T. Barrett, Art Stott, Steve Barclay, Earl Squires, Tommy Wellburn, Frank Gilbis, Back row, Percy Pitt, Mrs. Pitt, Tom Brooke, Mrs. Armstrong, "Jock" McNeil, president; Mrs. C. W. McAllister, Vincent J. Dunn, R. W. Hibberson and C. Fozall.

more games: Bishop, Philadelphia, 415; Goslin, Washington, 409; Judge, Washington, 400; Poole, Phila-delphia, 359; Combe, New York, 378; McManue, St. Louis, 373; Myatt, Cleveland, 370; Sheeley, Chicago, 368.

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Sisler, the runner-up. Sisler, the runner-up. The record for consecutive hitting in the American League is held by bisler, who in 1922 hit safely in forty-one games. To date he has hit 35 aarteles in the first 14 contests of the season. The figures are based of une ranges including games of Wednesday. Jamleson, of Cleveland, and Mc. Manus, of St. Louis, are tied as run-getters with 14 each. Glynn Myatt, Cleveland, catcher, has made four-home runs for the lead, and Johnny Mostil, Chicago Soz, is making a-runaway race for the base-atealing homors with ten. Eddle Collins, last year's leading base-stealer, has only

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TRIPLE PLAY SAVES PHILLIES TRIPLE PLAY SAVES PHILLIES Philadelphia, May 2.—A home run by Fonseca with two on in the sixth gave the Phillies a 6 to 4 victory in their game with the Boston Braves yesterday. Mokan and Hawkes also hit home runs off Cooney in the first. inning. A triple play by the Phillies spoiled the visitors' apparent chance to score a flock of runs. With the bases rull in the sixth, O'Neal filed to Schultz whose throw nipped Welsh at the plate and Padgett was out at second, Henline to Fonseca. R. H. E.

R. Philadelphia Batteries-Cooney and G O'Neill; O'Neill, Betts and He Brooklyn at New York, I

rain. Cincinnati at Pittsburg, postportain and cold. COAST LEAGUE

during a career of 11 years in the major leagues. Scott, who has es-tablished a mark of playing in more than 1,300 consecutive games, may be compelled shortly to bow to lighther Time. With the New York feam steadily slipping, they dropped another one yesterday to the tailend Boston Red Sox, 7-5, word emanated from the Yankee camp that Manager Huggins contemplated a shift in his infield which will break Scott's romarkable tring. He is seriously considering the replacement of Scott by Young Wanninger when the Yanks return



Veteran sluggers of the Nation Veterah sluggers of the National League have deposed the newcomers who held the spotlight during the irst week of the senson. Zack Wheat. star outfielder, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, by making 16 hits in six games, boosted his aver-age to .462 and to-day is setting the pace. Bottomley, St. Louis, is second with .442. Rogers Honrsby, chaimplon batter last year, is gradu-ally climbing to the top. He is in third place with .432, a gain of 38 points over a week Ago. Charles Hartnett, Chicago Cubs eatcher, is holding the honors in three department. He has scored 15 times, is leading in % totat bases, with 44 and is in a class of his way in hitting home runs, having smashed out 7. There has not been much activity shown in base-stealing. Cliff Heath-cote, of the Cubs, is leading with four.

Your. Other leading batters: Fonesca, Philadelphia, 389; Henline, Phila-leiphia, 378; Hartnett, Chicago, 373; Moore, Pittsburg, 373; Bancroft, Soston, 359; Cuyler, Pittsburg, 349; Iohnston, Brooklyn, 348.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, May 2.—The Wash-ington Senators hauled, up their championship banner yesterday and then saluted it with a 8 to 4 victory over the Athletics. A five-run rally in the fifth put the champions in the lead after the visitors tied the count at three all in the fourth. R. H. E.





Although Ten Years Older Than Opponent Tommy Is in Splendid Shape

Harry Vardon Gives ** His Views on Golden Era in Golf When Men Plays Best

Both Men Fought Carpentier, But Results Mean Nothing; Equal in Size

As He Gets Beyond That Age He Cannot Produce Extra Ten Yards From Tee

BY HARRY VARDON

BY JOE WILLIAMS In a crowded train, there sat NEW YORK, May 2.-Unless Gene Tunney has improved opposite to me the other day a tremendously since last Fall he sturdy little schoolboy, homedoes not figure to take Mr. ward-bound for his Easter holi-Thomas Gibbons when the two days. His age was probably together in June. (Al- about twelve, and he was armed though there seems to be a with a very businesslike-looking growing belief in expert circles little mid-iron.

that the A.E.F. graduate is now The desire to ask him what he first-class, grade-A fighting thought about golf was so man.) strong that, just before reaching my

man.) As this writer views the match, targe, and that is youthfulness. He is some ten years younger than the sid proudly that he was at a pre-paratory school at Godalming. In Surrey, and that they had a course of their own, but it can be trumped. Old was well along in the thirlies. Fre-quently he met and beat formidable opponents who were ten to fifteen that one of the assistant masters was

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Giants Well Fixed in Managerial Way



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By ROBERT EDGREN By ROBERT EDGREN Dode Bercot of Seattle, sometimes called "The Logger," and sometimes the "Seattle Beareat," is a youngster with nerve. He's the boy who, in each of two recent fights in the West, took Bobby Barrett's hardest right-hand smack on the chin, sat down hard, Barrett's hardest right-hand smack on the chin, sat down hard, and got up laughing.

Bereott won those two fights with Barrett rather easily, if you Bereott won those two fights with Barrett rather easily, if you can say that a fight with Barrett is won easily. He fought so not a theory. And, we Yanks can alleviate the condition, without s much harder after the knockdowns that each time Barrett was almost helpless at the finish, while Bercot was still fresh and ap-

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So Thinks John Dreher of

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John H. Drener, gon there twith The Seattle Times, was here twith John H. Dreher, golf editor el

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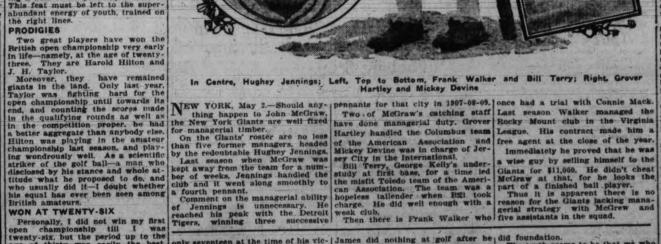
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Won AI TWENTY-SIX Personally, I did not win my first open championship till I was twenty-six, but the period up to the age of thirty was easily the best The Americans have a way of produc-ing youthful champions. The age of twenty-one is about normal for a first-time champion in the United States. He is full-fiedged then. The believe that one amateur champion of that country, Louis N. James, was







Ellen Wilkinson

RACE FOR A MANSION-HOSTESSES SQUABBLE "Mrs. Harry Brown of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. "Jimmic" Corrigan, two of the most well-known American hostesses, are not on speaking terms and the moment. It is all over Spencer House, which Mrs. Brown has succeeded in obtaining for the season at a weekly rental of something like \$2,000 a

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darger is the better use of the new powers. **Glasses Now Match Color of Dress** Tondon, May 2.—England's giant the N-101, which is is to into the N-101, which is is to into the secondation for 100 passengers, the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the use of stainless steel in the the dirigible is constructed by the dirigible is the pressent allow is press. The does are treated much the the dirigible is constructed by the dirigible is construction bit. The dirigible is the pressent allow is spring. The dirigible is the pressent allow is the pressent allow is the pressent a

London, May 2.-London had its traffic problems hundreds of years before the automobile was ever thought of. Old books set forth that, in the beginning of the 17th century, traffic troubles were so acute that a contemporary author wrote an article on the subject entitled: "Coach and Sedan, Pleasantly Disputing for Peace and Precedence." Incidentally, London was then de-scribed as a city of "fogge and rotten mistes," suffering from traffic con-gestion like "mutton pies in a cooke"s oven."

Miners Seek Profit Where Owners Fail

Ruabon, Wales, May 2.-Tra union and industrial circles of Er land are systching with interest rese adventure in coal mining in 1 case of the Vauxhall Colliery. Runbon, which has been taken o and is to be operated by the mai even and 200 men entirely indepen

Ruabon, which has been taken and is to be operated by the r gers and 700 men entirely inde ent of the owners. The men decided to take ow business when it was announce cently that the plant was to be because the owners had been heavily financially for many m

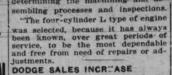
The English A. A. A. championships were held at Stamford Bridge, England. Photo shows Salford pulling against the "B" Division in the tug-of-war championships. Notice the strained expressions on the faces of the men.





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A. E. Humphries, Local Dis-tributor, Tells of Dependa-bility of Dodge Car



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U.S. COURT DECIDES

Motor Company in second place among truck manufacturers are now under way, and it is believed that by the close of the year the com-pany will have achieved its purpose. Chevrolet now stands third in the

field in point of number of trucks

built. There were nearly 24,000 Chevrolet trucks sold last year. These includ-ed both the commercial chassis and utility express types, the greater portion sold, however, being of the latter style. An analysis of 1924 sales, R. H. Grant, vice-president and general sales manager, assets, shows that farmers, dairymen, stock raisers, oil dealers and urban business requir-ing medium weight delivery curs were among the larger buyers of the utility express. A considerable fum-ber , also were used for school busses.

of way over pedestrians on streets set aside for them, but at street crossings, even when traffic signals are set for them to proceed, they must have their cars under control for quick stops.



Battery Troubles and How to Prevent Them

Battery Troubles and How to Prevent Them The length of time the battery will render you service without trouble depends not only on the attention you give the battery itself but also on the condition of the generator and ignition. Gen-erally speaking, it is neglecting to give the battery proper care target but also on the condition of the generator and ignition. Gen-erally speaking, it is neglecting to give the battery proper care targets why the battery sametimes does not last long. The attention a battery should have depends largety on the con-dison under which the car is driven. For instance, if your car is regularly used for a large number of very short runs and you use the starter every time to start, it stands to reason you impose a were using it for long runs and only required to use the starter and lights at long intervals. As you moy not know your battery is kept charged by the generator battery or the amoent of current put into the battery by the generator when the starter or lights are used frequently such as in the case of a doctor's car, the current is drawn from the battery wery fre-at all times. Suppose, however, you use the starter at compar-atively and the generator must be set to give the maximum charged at all times. Suppose, however, you use the car only for fairly long runs, you must have the generator set to deliver a compar-atively small charge, otherwise the battery will be overcharged. If the charging rate is set too high the battery will overcharged. If the charging rate is set too whigh the battery will be overcharged by feel-ing the terminals just after you for can easily detect if the bat-tery is being overcharged by feel-ing the terminals just after you come in from a long run. If they-

Change of Address For Own Protection

While the rule among automobile manufacturers this year is to keep roduction down to a level consistent The license number of the car and the new address should be given. The measure is a protection for the motoring public, particularly in the case of stolen cars, the recovery of which would be impeded otherwise. In 1923 356,000 worth of automobiles were stolen in this city, and all were recovered by the city police, mainly due to the fact that license numbers could be checked with the proper address of the rightful owner. with sales, reports from the Willys, Overland Company in Toledo, O. Overland Company in Toledo, O., shows that with the highest rate of

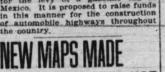
shows that with the highest rate of production ever achieve 1 in the his-tory of the company, orders for retail delivery are piling up in a most satis-factory manner. For the last few weeks the produc-tion of Willys-Knight and Overland cars has exceeded 1.000 complete units a day. This is the highest sustained record ever made by the company. While reports from other manufacturers indicate a satisfactory rate of production. Overland, so far as known, is the only one showing new records. **RIGHTS OF DRIVERS** The United States circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia, Pa., ruled recently that motorists have the right

ORDERS UNFILLED

"Shy it with brakes and save the flowers," is the slogan being cir-culated by the National Safety Council, which is supporting the country-wide movement designed to impress motorists with the import-ance of having their automobile brakes tested by competent mechan-ics at periodic intervals.

MEXICO PLANNING TAX ON GASOLINE

Propositions have been submitted for the levy of a gasoline tax in Mexico. It is proposed to raise funds in this manner for the construction of automobile highways throughout



Washington. May 2. — Aviation has developed as one of its by-pro-ducts an entirely new science, the making of topographic maps for the use of those who wing their way through the air. The prosaic, every-day map of geographic memory is unsuited to accurate serial maviga-tion. The United States Army Air maps, in strips, with the aid of the topographic branch of the Geological Survey. When a pilot takes off he. maps, in strips, with the aid of the topographic branch of the Geological Survey. When a pilot takes of he is handed a strip map of the terri-tory he will cover, 100 miles wide. Besides the emergency landing fields, this map shows the form of a city as it appears from the air; de-alitude of the land in various colors so the birdman may steer a course consistent with the height of the ter-rain over which he files. All bodies of water are shown, is are curves of raifroads, with particular attention paid to where they cross roads, and at what point of the compass they enter a community. Beed increased map, frew & straight line in red ink on it, and followed this to his destin-ation as his ability permitted. The new maps make for increased speed in flying a direct course. Strip maps have now been com-pleted along the army's model airway system, running from New York to Belleville, Ill., and southward to San Antonio. Texas. Southern New England to Boston is mapped in this manner, as is the southwards to the are mapped and strip maps have been pileto across country from New York to Chicago.

When looking for trouble the chief mistake is to try to find a erious cause, for most trouble with t car is due to little things. For in-tance, if you hear a queer noise that appears to be something wrong with a wheel, the tendency is to cake off the wheel for go to some qually great effort to arrive at a ause of the annoyance, whereas the ogical step is to tighten up all the tim lugs. Maybe the rim lugs are not to blame, but if you tighten them up you have at least accom-plished something. If you take off a wheel and later discover that the noise came from a loose lug you have simply wasted a lot of time and effort. tenth of Entire Number

"Penny-in-the-Slot" **Gas Stations in Italy**

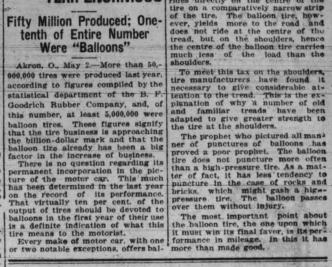
In Rome, Italy, where some "gas" stations close on Sundays, new type of filling tanks have been installed. The motorist puts a few coins into the slot and is able to refill his tank. HELPING YOU DECIDE

HELPING YOU Decide Here is the way to decide whether you should select any one of the new car features. Ask yourself whether it produces periods. If a new feature adds com-plications and yet produces better results than could be obtained with-out them it is worth having, just as it is worth putting \$200 more into a car if you can get \$200 or more worth of return on the additional in-vestment.

NEED GOOD BRAKES

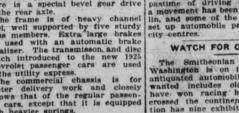
YEAR ENORMOUS Fifty Million Produced; One-

Were "Balloons" Akron, O., May 2 .- More than 50,-





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Ask The Owner of a Year-Old Chrysler Six How it Performs

Products like the Chrysler Six, that create first-year production records in the effort to satisfy demand, naturally cause an up-

ts that upset all the well-established ptions of quality manufacture, performance, economy, riding and the engi-neering of space, are subjected to the closest scrutiny.

The Chrysler Six has been in the hands of owners something more than a year. Its new results are a matter of record; but it is equally important for you to know the proved endurance of the Chrysler, that it continues to perform brilliantly.

The proper source of such testimony is the af owner. The important fact you will disif you will make such inquiry is that



a year-old Chrysler Six performs with the same brilliance, eagerness and zest as it did 12 months ago when it electrified its purchaser.

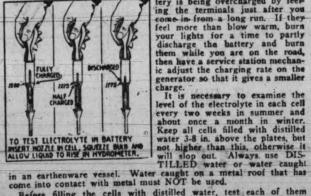
New results? Yes, and stamina and endurance as the records now show. We are always eager to demonstrate Chrysler resuits and we are particularly glad of an opportunity to show you that it is the best built car on the market today.

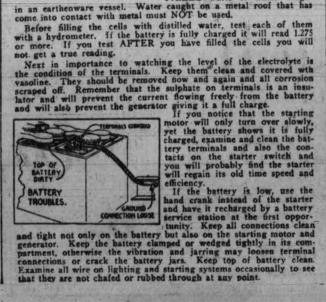
We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-pay-ments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and apparior Chrysler service everywhere.

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New Plane Service In United States

Kansas City, May 2. — Six five-passenger aeroplanes will be put into regular service soon between here and St Louis, Omaha, Tuiss and Wichita. Bay Page, president of the Lincoln Standard Aircraft Corporation of Lincoln, announced to-day that his organization had closed a deal with the Kansas City Airways Corporation for the lines. Mr. Page visited aeroplane fields mere with a view, he said, to deter-mining It. It would be advisable for his corporation to move its aeroplane manufacturing plant here from Lin-cola



Not since the days when automobiles were curlosities has the public showed such interest in a car as they are showing in this beautiful and powerful new Overland with six cylinders.

Everybody instantly admires this great car's refreshing newness. Its sensational power performance is the main topic in automobile circles. People say it is away ahead of all other cars of its class in power . . away ahead in lightning pick-up and getaway . . away ahead in beauty . . in luxury and comfort . . away ahead in economy. And it is away ahead in all these things because it is so far ahead in progressive engineer-ing. Its low price is all out of proportion to its great advantages. Don't fail to see the new Overland Six. Don't fail to ride in it. Easy terms if you desire them.

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Some Folks Have All The Luck

ng to H. I. Lucas, manager of neau Motor Company in the JUNEAU MOTORISTS as was in Seattle last week t thirty-seven Ford one-to-WORRIED BY NOT and while at the Seattle fac-branch of the Ford Motor com-, advertised some of the touring actions of the Alaskan capital. LAWS AND COPS attractions of the Alaskan capital. "We have 225 cars in Juneau," said Air. Lucas, "and the oldest car in own is a 1914 Ford, running to-day ust as good as it ever did. Service tations and traffic cops alike are nknown. There are four garages in he city, each supplying gasoline and only costs twenty-two cents a gal-b. Cars May Be Parked in the

Middle of Street All Night Alaskan City Not Troubled With Auto Thieves

No parking laws! No traffic cops automobile theft!

ion. "We have one innovation in our city, namely, in our automobile li-censes. Each car bears on front and rear a license-plate issued by the city of Juneau, costing \$20 for the pair. The car also carries one plate issued by the territory, which costs another \$10. However, our driver's license, also issued by the city, is free. Heaven, you ask? No, merely uneau, Alaska. Of course, there are one drawbacks to auomobile owner hip in Juneau, also, but generally peaking, it has its compensations



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Kinley National Park; eighteen to Chilina; four to Anchorage; five to Valdez; five to Fairbanks; one to Nome; and so on. The Richardson highway from Valdez to Fairbanks BOADS BUILT "The government is doing more to-wards road-building each year. The thirty-seven trucks we are deliver-ing to the road commission will be widely distributed. Two go to Mcdly becoming a most interest otor trip and well worth mak



In California the state highway de-partment built or contracted for 779,035 square yards of concrete highway and 291,912 square yards of other types last year. All but 4,693 square yards of the concrete in six inches thick or greater, much of it seven inches thick with edges tapered to ten inches. The total concrete pavement ac-tually built in 1924 by both state and counties was 1,879,247 square yards, or 1,779 miles averaging eighteen feet wide.

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd. Dealers for Vancouver Island In DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS Cor. View and Vancouver Streets Victoria, B.C. Phone 478

UNIVERSAL SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight manufacturers have drawn up a uniform law for adoption by all the states, which would regu-late the use of spotlights by autos. The idea is to make this extra light helpful, where at present it is harm-ful in many cases.

COMBINATION HOTEL Berlin is getting a combination arage and hotel for chauffeurs. toom accommodations are for 200 ien and twice that many autos. It

STRON RERG FIRM HAS DEVELOPED FINE CARBURETOR Howard Lillie of Lillie's Garage, local distributors for Stromberg car buretors, states that the engineerin staff of the Stromberg Comp have developed considerable spe

apparatus for testing carburetors and which eliminates all guess work in connection with mixtures which are suited best for each individual

Their original plan of building special carburetor equipments for all makes of cars has reached such pro-portions that they have recently or-granized a special department to carry on that class of work. This special corps of engineers prescribes carburetors, heaters and hot spots as they are called to a car, precisely the same as a doctor pre-scribes medicine to a patient to cure his ills.

his ills. When the Stromberg engineers have decided that they have a car-buretor equipment for any certain car that shows a noticeable improve-ment over the regular equipment

that is furnished on the car, they immediately dispatch several of these equipments to their various branches and distributors throughout the United States, who in turn test them out and send reports back to the factory. In this way they can get a check on the operation of the car-buretor in all climates and altitudes. This is also being done with th

Intoxicated Drivers Are to Be Jailed

Boston, May 2.-A measure adopted at the session of the Massa-chusetts Legislature, prorogued yes-terday, was the so-called "Drunken Driver Bill" making mandatory jail sentences for drunken driving when the offence occurs within six months of a previous offence. May 2.-A

New Records in France

What are declared to be new cords for five miles and for five records for five miles and for five and ten kilometers (respectively, 3.11 and 6.21 miles) were made on the Montihery Speedway, near Paris, by the English automobile driver, Endridge, Eldridge drove the five kilometers in 1, minute 36 87-100 seconds; the five miles in 2 minutes 40-100 seconds, and the ten kilo-meters in 2 minutes 54 45-100 seconds. All the times exceed an vanues or 128 miles an hour. rage of 128

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Would Be of Great Benefit to Manufacturers in Replace-ment of Parts

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Cutting down of the present gr diversity in sizes and dimen piston rings for automobile bution of the practice of the United States depart ment of commerce following the re-ceipt of appeals made by ring manu

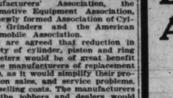
Anxious to co-operate in the solv-ing of this problem with bodies rep-resentative of the several interests concerned, the division is taking it up with the following organizations; Society of Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, the Automotive Equipment Association, the newly formed Association of Cyl-inder Grinders and the American Automotile Association. All are agreed that reduction in variety of cylinder, piston and ring diameters would be of great benefit to the manufacturers of replacement parts, as it would simplify their pro-duction sales, and service problems, and selling costs. The manufacturers say the jobbers and dealers would also benefit through quicker turn-over and ability to de an equal or greater amount of business on pres-ent capital invested in service stocks.

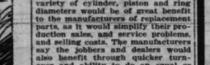
SCRATCHING POLISH

aning a car with a sponge ais the strokes should be in ight lines, not circles,

Texas is spending nearly \$72,000, 900, of which \$52,000,000 comes Brough Federal ald, for the com-truction, improvement and main-enance of its roads. Upon com-letion of the programme the state will have 5,000 miles of improved ghways.

Three French cars built by Al-





Abrasive particles in brass ratch and the polish should used on nickel trimmings.

GOOD ROADS IN TEXAS



Race at Indianapolis

bert Guyot, well-known race driver in Europe, will compete in the an-nual 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway, May 30. Guyot, will drive one of the cars.

France has not been represented in he contest for several years.

STUDY ENGINE STALLS me day when you have a litt on your hands that you wou Some day when you have a noise time on your hands that you would like to invest in a little more know-edge of gasoline engines stand around on a cold morning and watch other motorists crank their engines. Note how many engines stall and observe the part misuse of the chok-er plays in this. Some make the mistake of push-ing the choker in the instant the en-gine starts, while others keep it all

Tires that show different air pre-sures in all four will make an abru-change in the car's riding qualiti-and cause rattles, squeaks and per-haps skids.

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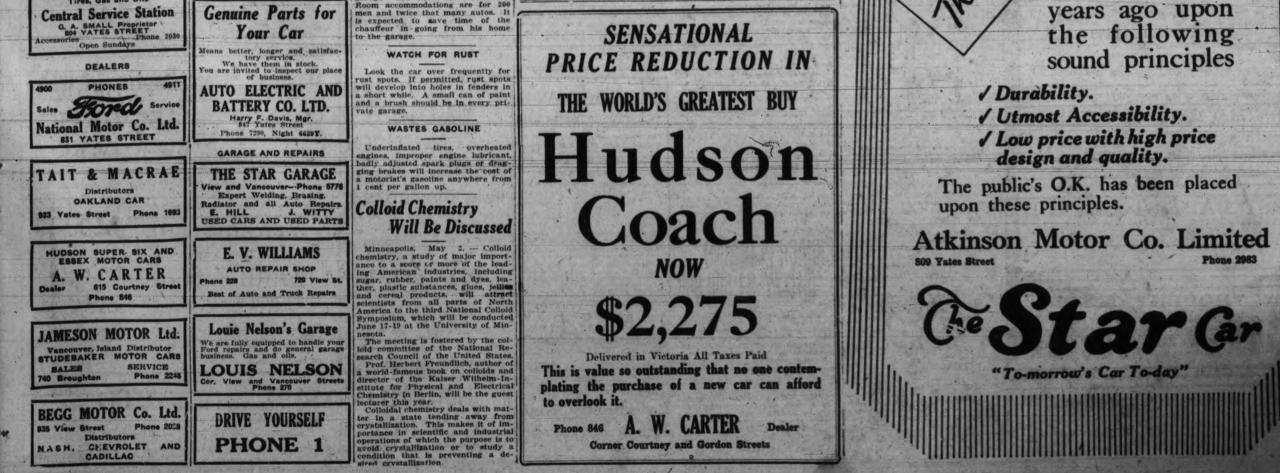
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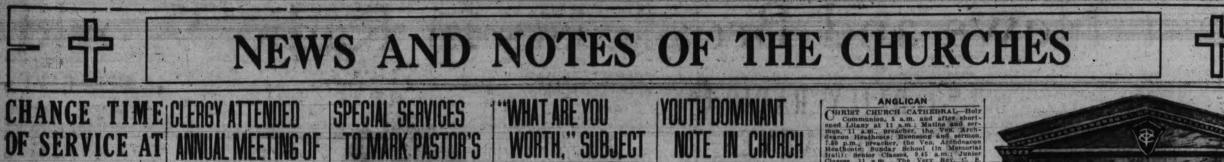


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CHRIST CHURCH



Ven. F. C. C. Heathcote, Arch-deacon of Vancouver, Will Be Preacher Bishop of New Westminster duVernet as President Rev. A. K. McMinn, First Con-gregational Church, Arrived Here in May, 1922 Dr. Clem Davies Continue Series of Sermons on "Re-discovery of Jesus" Bay Methodist Church duVernet as President

ANGLICAN COLLEGE

THIRD ANNIVERSAR

Mr. McMinn finds in this the sug Mr. McMinn finds in this the sug-gestion for a sermon, on the value of those men and women who see the glory of the commonplace; who sel-dom come before the public eye, and who nevertheless do the bulk of the indispensable work of the world. Special music will be rendered by the choir under Frederic King. Ivor Brake will preside at the organ. Amoversary social will be field on Friday evening, May 15.

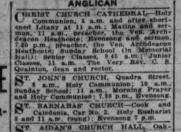
SUNDAY SCHOOL

ANNIVERSARY TO **BE OBSERVED**

Scholars Will Participate in Sunday Service at Centennial Church



discovery of Jesus"



ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH HALL, Oak Jands. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10.50 a.m.; Evensons



is Street. RGE-Tillicum Road. Sunday ing service: 11 o'clock. The preach. Prayer meeting. T ing. 8 o'clock. There's a welcor Bay Daniel Walker, pastor.

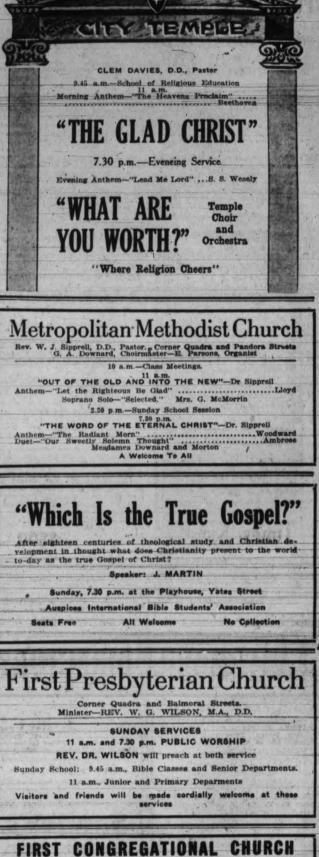
ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Harriet Road. Sunday evening ser-vice. 7 o'clock. The Paster will preach Prayer meeting. Thursday evening. o'clock. We welcome all. Rev. Dahle

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ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS-Meeting house 1829 Fern Street, off Fort. Meetin for worship, 11 a.m. SPIRITUAL

SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 724 Fort Ryreet. Service, 7.36 p.m. Mrs. J. E. Fort, pastor. Address on "The Witch of Endor." Spiritual messages after the adv. dress. Public circles, Monday and Thurs-day, 7.39 p.m. All welcome. CHURCH OF PSYCHOLOGY, Room 5.



Arrangements have been mude for Ar inspiring service in Centennia special Sunday School Anniversary will be observed. The scholars will ocupy the enlarged platform and will participate in the service, which is the scholars will be bers. The newly elected officers the installed, and he pastor. Rev. R. Will beet, will give the sddress. The service of the morning will be the installed, and the pastor. Rev. R. Will beet, will give the sddress. The service of the morning will be the different departments will be pressneed and Rev. E. L. Best of the different departments will be the sign in unison of "God Save the King" and "O Canada." That to the King" and "O

diament? are questions that will be asked. During the coming month a series of farewell sermons will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. R. F. Kibler, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner Princess. Avenue and Chambers Street, on some of the 'Precious Promises' of Christ. The subject of the discourse for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock is the promise of ''Power Through Prayér.'' At a special con-gregational meeting held Wednesday evening a call was extended to a new pastor, who is graduating from the seminary of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, in June, and will be able to take over his duties in Vic-toria in July or August.

Toronto, May 2,--Important busi-free preserver to the finances of the preserver to the finances of the the Preserver to the finances of the preserver to the finances of the preserver to the the toron at its finance of the preserver to the toron at its finance of the preserver to the toron at its finance of the preserver to the toron at its finance of the preserver to the toron at its finance of the preserver to the toron at its finance of the preserver to the toron at its finance of the preserver to the toron at its finance toron at \$1,500,000, to care for the preserver to the toron to reduced from \$22,000 to the toron to to the toron to the toro



Community Night Dedication of Trophies Won by the Athletic Clubs. Presentation of Medals to James Bay Outlaws Team. Addresses by the Partor and Mr. H. W. Davey Anthem—"But the Lord Is Mindful" Mendelssohn

mpbell Building, Fort and Doug All Weicome Freewill Offering



Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., Pastor

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Latest News and Broadcasts in Radio World UNITED THROUGH RADIO IRWIN GIVES

KGO (361.2) Oakland, Cal. 11 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church. 3.30 p.m.—KGO Little Symphony C

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal. 6:30-7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore totel concert orchestra, Edward Fits-atrick, director. 7-7.30 p.m.—Organ recital, Arthur basis companiet

8-10 p.m.-Programme, Silve

KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash. 11 a.m.—First Methodist Epis Church, J. Ralph Magee, pastor. 7 p.m.—First Methodist Epis Church.

KPO (422.5) San Francisco, Cal 11-12 p.m.-Church services, Dr. O. Fisher, pastor: Ada Robey Ba

Theatre announcements. 8-8.50 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert 8.30-10 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fair Hotel orchestra.

9-10 p.m.-Hotel Vancouver

KDKA (309.1) Pittsburg, Pa. 11 a.m.—Sixth Presbyterian Chu 2.30 p.m.—Westinghouse Sympler chastre

ical selections, 10.10 a.m.-Mrs. L. M. Brown, sopra 10.20 p.m.-Watchtower orchest

10.20 p.m.-Choral singers.

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RADIO CLUB TOLD VIDE ADVERTISING **OF NOVEL PLAN** FOR NEW STATION

President Grant Re-elected; Suggests Low Wave Station to Advertise City

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Harold Grant was unsnimously re-elected president of the Victoria Radio Club last night, at the annual meeting held at the New Thought Temple on Pandorg Avenue. About thirty members attended. K. G. Moffatt, the pioneer broad-caster in British Columbia, was elected honorary president of the same as last year, Mrs. M. R. Jamie-son, vice-president; Harold Chand-ler, secretary, and J. W. Bolden, treasurer. The escutive committee will be W. Stewart Smith, Arthur Walsh and J. Frantpton. De hundred and eighty members are now enrolled in the club, and the finances show a handsome credit wathree Treasure Bolder

show a handsome credit Treasurer Bolden reported credit SEATTLE KFOA PLEASES

The great strides made by Scattle Station KFOA towards broadcasting excellence was illustrated by last hight's customary popularity ballot, when the Scattle station tied with Oakland KGO for first place in favor

WANT MORE BOOKS

The Radio Club will ask the City Librarian to add to the supply of modern radio text books available, the me ting being informed that at present there is but one recent good work on the shelves. stator

VOVEL STATION President Harold Grant outlined to the club a scheme for operation of a local broadcasting station, on a ow wave length of about eighty metres. Such a station could be heard by crystal sets, but would cause no trouble to tube receivers. The programmes broadcast would be picked up and reradiated by co-operating mainland, stations, which President Grant was confident would be delighted at the opportunity to stator. **VARIOMETERS** Spherical variometers are much superior to all others if properly constructed. The stator and rotor should be tween the stator and rotor should be should be large, and the space tor should be large, and the space between the stator and rotor should be should. The should be large to be the stator and rotor should be small, one-eighth inch being most fairly wide. About No. 32 or slightly smaller is a good size for the wire.

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Philip has been called the Evan-gelist, or one of the Seven, or the Deacon, to distinguish him from Philip the Apostle. When difficulty arose in the early Church over the administration of the common fund, and a division of labour was decided upon, Philip was one of the Seven chosen to look after the Church's practical affairs and particularly to care for the widows in the church. We hear nothing of his work in that subordinate capacity, but in the chapter before us he is one of the pioneers of the outward movement of the Gospel Jaught the Gantile



KF1 (465.5) Los Angeles, Cal. 6-6.15 p.m.-McDaniel's nightly doings 6-6.5-7 p.m.-Raditorial talk. 7-7.45 p.m.-Lake Arrowhead dance orchestra, Carroll Huxley, leader. 7-46-8 p.m.-The Bookshelf, Nañey. 8-9 p.m.-Examiner community proco-operative company. Sh

gramme. 9-10 p.m.-Redondo Beach, Calif. music week programme, arranged by Ruby Wise Sargent. other broadcasting proposals not materihave or prove unsatisfactory, he thought the club, would be en-litied to approach the city for as-sistance for such a scheme, which would be the only one of its kind on the continent. The club authorized inquiries as to possibility of organ-izing a company, with radio fam subscribing the capital. music week programme, arranged by Ruby Wise-Sargent. 10-11 p.m.--Packard Radio Club, Dorothy Cleveland, Barney Weber, Way Watta, Parks Sisters and others. KFOA (464.3) Seattle, Wash. 6.45-8.15 p.m.--Moran School for boys. 8.30-10 p.m.--Times programme. 19-11 p.m.--Eddle Harkness and his orchestra.

orchestra. KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal. 7.45-9, p.m.-Quality Five Orchestra: argaret Kerman, soloist. 9-10 p.m.-Cora Thorn Bird, soprano; Peggy Matthews, contralto; Miller? International Hawailan trio; Humor-FREE LECTURES Jim Bryant announced his intention of equipping a classroom for instruc-tion of radio enthusiasts anxious to tion of radio enchanasis anxio build their own sets, and will vide a salaried instructor. classes will be free to all men of the club. He also offered a ble shooting chart as a premiu all junior members bringing in reambers to the club. pro Th

International Hawanan esque trio. 10-11 p.m.-Warner I under the direction of I 11-12 p.m.-Brandstatt Montmarte Cafe dance -Warner Brothers' hour irrection of Harry Seymour - Brandstatter's Hollywood

Pedesky, leader. KGO (1961.2) Oakland, Cal. 8 p.m.-Programme, Shyrman, Clay and Company: Mission trio: Lajos Fen-ster, violimist Max Gegna, cellisi; Caro-tyn Crew Hill, soprano; Mary Groom Richards, contraito: Gwynfi Jones, tenor: Albert W. Gillette, baritone; Harry E. Fossey, bass: Mynard S. Jones; selections from the 1925 U. C. Extravaganaa "Universities Incopor-ted." SELECTIVITY VS. STRENGTH SELECTIVITY vs. STRENGTH Unlike the variometer, the vario-coupler need not have the rotor very close to the stator. The further it is away from the stator the greater the selectivity of the set, but signal strength is decreased. For sets using two or more stages of radio fre-quency the rotor and stator windings should be two inches or more spart. This does not apply to a regenera-tive set in which the rotor of the coupler is used as a tickler. For a regenerative set of this kind the rotor should not be so far from the stator.

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cretestra. <u>CFVC</u> (411) Vanceuvar, B.C. 10-12 p.m.—Dance programme (Co umbian's orchestra), by direct wir form Alegandra Dancing Academy ourteay of Radio Corporation of Van ouver Limited and Vancouver Sun. S.30-9 p.m.-Studio programme.

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8.30 p.m.-Westinghouse band. WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill,

8.45 p.m.-Mrs. L. M. Brown, soprar 8.50 p.m.-Mrs. Hans Haag, plant

SUNDAY, MAY 3



Radio Apparatus Gives Reli-able Warnings: Weather Prophet Replaced a. av p.m.—KIOL Little Symptony of Chestra. 7.30 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church. KGW (491.5) Pertiand, Ore. 10.30 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church. 6 p.m.—Church services, Portland Council of Churchas. 7 p.m.—Collourn concert orchestra

Through the use of a simple radio apparatus, a large electric light and power company is making storms announce their own approach. This applies particularly to electric storms although atmospheric dis-turbances accompanded by heavy winds will affest this same appara-

winds will affest this same appara-tus. Formerly the New York Edison-Company in New York employed a lookout man to observe the arrival of storms. He lost his job when the storm detector was introduced recently. Any other power com-pany that is confronted with the problem of preparing for the arrival of storms at any season of the year when the station load rises suddenly as a result of thousands of consum-ers throwing on their electric lights at one time, may employ the storm detector to solve the problem. The apparation is automatic. COHERER COMES BACK The old coherer, which all radio

eration is automatic. **COHERER COMES BACK** The-old coherer, which all radio amateurs of fitteen years apprentice-ship will recall, is the principle in-strument in the storm detector sys-tem used in New York. This old type of detector, used successfully by Marconi in his first transatlantic radio.telegraph tests, has survived because it is still necessary where automatic announcing of the recep-tion signals is a requirement. There is no tuning element in the storm detector hook-up and all that is needed is a relay, two dry battery current sources, an ordinary electric bell, a switch, a fixed coudenser, a spark gap, an anfenna and a coherer. At the Wateraide Plant of the New York Edison Company the sta-tic discharges in the atmosphere created by electric storms in the neighorhood or by other storms that charge the air and clouds are picked up by the antenna on the vorof. These rush down the lead-in, jump a gap and charge the obserer. which becomes conductive and closes the circuit that magnetizes the colls of the relay. STORM RINGS BELL

2.39 p.m.-beares Heinroth, organist 4 p.m.-Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist 4.55 p.m.-Vesper services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church. 6.39 p.m.-Pittsburg Athletic Associa-tion orchestra. 5.39 p.m.-Calvary Episcopal Church WBBR (272.6) New York, N .Y. a.m.-Watchtower orchestra, class

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Twenty-one years ago Mary Mellvain left her widowed father, James W. Mclivain, to live with a grandmother. That was the last she heard of him despite many years searching. The other day as a last resort she broadcast her story from Philadelphia. An uncle in Upland, Pa., heard her, notified her father, and the happy reunion is shown above.



Agitation for Limitation of Licenses Grows Apace

RADIO CEASES

of a telephone conversation between a man and woman, and made possi-ble for the two telephone users to hear a snatch of the radio pro-linearion alone? Further, wireless transmission of photography has ar, rived. Probably, wireless transmis-sion of moving photography will come next. RADIO'S FUTURE "And one imagines dramas played in New York, flashing on a screen as "cross talk," which course the telephone terminal with the ine being used for telephone conversation. Much research work has been done by engineers to prevent this co-called "cross talk," which course at times tions. The engineers said that great trons the difficulty, but that further work was being pursued.

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By REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D. KPO (429.5) San Francisco, Cal. 6.25-7.30 p.m.—Cabiria restaut

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburg, Pa. 10.45 a.m.-Services, Rodef Shalo 3 p.m.-People's Radio Church ser-

vices, 4 p.m.—Prof. Otto Kaltels, pianist. 630 p.m.—William Penn Hotel: WCAU (272) Philadelphia, Pa. 5,15 p.m.—Undenominational church services, Rev. John W. Stockwell, pas bor: Maude Hanson Petitik...musics

WBBR (272.6) New York, N. Y. 8 pm.-Mrs. Hans Haag, planist. 8.15 p.m.-Mrs. L. M. Brown, soprano 8.20 p.m.-Bible questions and an were

8.50 p.m.-Mrs. Hans Hang, planist.
WGAE (481,3) Pittsburg, Pa.
8 p.m.-Current motor topics.
8.10 p.m.-National quartette.
WEAF (481,5) New York, N. Y.
8.05.8.15 p.m.-Adam Carrol.
8.15.8.46 p.m.-Huyler's Formst Four
8.15.9 p.m.-Haskell Proper, saxo-phonist.
9.10 p.m.-Spanish programme, Knickerbocker trio.
10-11 p.m.-WEAF home talent group.
11-12 p.m.-Vincent Lopez Hotel Penn-gyivania. orchestra.

wivania orchestra. WFI (1945) Philadeiphia, Pa. 8.p.m.-Talk, Citizens' Military Train-ing Campe; annual banquet, 78th Di-vision A. E. F., speaker, Senator George 5-5.30 p.m.—Roseland dance orchestra. 5.30-6 p.m.—Olcott Vall and his string

Times Sunday School Lesson

KDKA (309.1) Pittsburg, Pa. 8 p.m.—Senior meeting Pittsburg tadio Sphinx Club. 8.30 p.m.—Westinghouse band.

Philharmonic pipe organ. WEAF (491.5) New York, N.Y. 3-5 p.m. "Sunday Hymn Sing." rown of Churches. 7.90-15 p.m.—Roxy and his gang. Capitol Theatre. 9.15-10.15 p.m.—Organ recital. WE [(475.5) Boston, Mass. 3.46 p.m.—Hory and his gang. 9.30 p.m.—Roxy and his gang. 9.30 p.m.—Roy and his gang. 9.30 p.m.—Organ recital, Columbia University.

WGBS (315.6) New York, N.Y. 3.30-4.30 p.m.-Programme, Piccadilly

Church. KAX (136.9) Hollywood, Cal. 7-8 p.m.—Programme, First Presby orchestra, Josef Rosenfield leader. 5-9 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel concert terian Church of Hollywood. 9-11 p.m.—Classical programme, cour-terv of R. C. "Cliff" Durant. 6-6.30 p.m.-States Restaurant or-

S. 30-10 p.m. -Rudy Senser & Parminie Hotel orchestra. CFAC (435) Calgary, Alberta Church, Rev. Dr. H. H. Bingham, ' CKFC (411) Vancouver, B.C. 11 a.m.-Morning service at Congre-gational Church. 3 p.m.-Open Forum, CJCA (517) Edmonton, Alberta 6.30 p.m.-Evening service. CFQC (330) Saskatoon, Sask. 8-8.45 p.m.-Evening service. CFYC (411) Váncouver, -B:C. 7.7.30 p.m.-International Bible Stu-dents.

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10-10.45 p.m.-Gem Razor entertain-

10.45-11.15 p.m. Janssen's Hofbrau Commanders orchestra. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 10.45 a.m. Services, Holy Trinity

Church. 3.15 pm.—Concert. 3.15 pm.—Concert. 10.20 am.—People's Church, Dr. Pres-ton Bradley. 3.4 p.m.—Ambrose Wyrick, silver-toned tenor. Bath Williams and his

11.65 p.m.-Organ recital, Karl Hona-wits. WDAF (365.6) Kanaas City, Mo. 11.65-1 a.m.-Merry Old Chief, Plan-tation Players; Eddle Khun's Kanass City Athletic Club orchestra; Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club, orchestra WTAG (2024) Cleveland, Ohie 8-9 p.m.-Carl Rupp and his Hollen-den Hotel entertainers. 9-12 p.m.-Ev Jones and his WTAM dance orchestra; WTAS (202.6) Elgin, III. 840.30 p.m.-Villa Olivia Radio con-cert, WTAS orchestra; Cavanaugh; WTAS orchestra, Cavanaugh; WTAS orchestra, Cavanaugh; B.p.m.-Programme, auspices Omaha Printing Company; W. Hodek, Jr., and his Nip.m.-Programme, Hays and his offan jublice. toned tenor. Ralph «Williams and his \$-10 p.m.-Ralph «Williams and his Rainbo Garden orchestra: Vincent Gui-lotta: violinist; Russell Daniels, tenor; Evelyn Nelson, planist; Howard sex-tette; Apollo quartette, Omar Covert, tenor; W. F. Willard, second tenor; E. K. Anderson, baritone; A. H. Carpenter, bass.

K. Ariderson, barltone; A. H. Carpenter, bass.
 WAECO (285.5) Lansing, Mich.
 10-10.52 a.m. -Chimes, Belfry Ply-mouth Congregational Church.
 10.20 p.m. -First Fresbyterian Church, Dr. Guy W. Simon, pastor; Dwight Steere, organist.
 7.30 p.m. -First Baptiat Church, Dr. Rilph W. Woods, pastor; Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack, choir director; Mrs. Helm Dodge Stack, choir director; Mrs. Helm Dodge Stack, choir director; Mrs. Helm WTAS (202.8) Elgin, III.
 8-13 midnight-WTAS orchestra; Frank Morris, Frany and Eddie Cav-anaux.
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work (483.6) Davenport, Iowa 9-10 p.m.-Programme, Oiga E. Edien. 11-12 p.m.-Lonis Connor and his Le-Clarge Hotel orchestra; Peter Mac-

Clare Hotel orenestra, Arthur, baritone. KOA (322.4) Denver, Cole. 9-12 p.m.-Joe Mann and his Rain-bow-Lane orchestra. drai. 2 p.m.-Detroit News orchestra. 7.20 p.m.-Rozy and his gang. 9.15 p.m.-Organ recital. 47 GKV (354.6) Winnipers Man. 7 p.m.-Service, Z.D. newer, Cole. 11 a.m.-First Baptist Church. Dr. H. C. Morre, pastor; Willard B. Wagner, 1 p.m.-Civic Sumation

KFI (468.5) Los Angeles, Cal. 6.45-7 p.m.-Musical appreciation talk 7-8 p.m.-From stage and studie of the Metropolitan Theatre. 8-9 p.m.-Examiner, Anto Lada's Lousiana Five dance orchestra. 19-11 p.m.-Packard Eight dance or-chestra, Bill Hennessy, leader. KFWB (252) Holywood, Cal, 9-11 p.m.-Warner Brothers' movie

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 7.15 p.m.—Central Presbyterian Church service.
 7.16 p.m.—Central Presbyterian Church service.
 7.16 p.m.—Organ recital from Loew's Lexington Theatre.
 2-4.15 p.m.—Programme. Queen's County Christian Endeavor.
 4.45-5 p.m.—Programme. Austic Lovers's Association.
 5-5.30 p.m.—Reseland dance orchestra.
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CLASS 11. FOR 500-WATT STATIONS Class II. would be for 500-watt stations. Seventeen 10-kilocycle roadways ranging from 428.5 to 555 meters would be allowed. These seventeen roadways would each be shared by four stations, dividing time two ways. Thus room would be made for sisty-eight stations in this class. Class III. would be for 100-watt stations. Forty-five roadways of ten kilocycles each would be provided, ranging from 205.5 to 294 meters. These forty-five roadways would each be shared by twelve stations, divid-ing time three ways. Thus room would be made for 540 stations in this class. SCOTTISH ISLE

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18		VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 2,	1925	
Wall Street TO-DAY Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial	Chie Mil & St P 4-7 4-7 4-7 00-	WHEAT PRICES END WEEK NEAR THE TOP		£
Affairs New York, May 2 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Stock market values were again advanced in an encourasing manner and on the upswing some selling was encountered, representa- tive of profit taking, though this was readily absorbed. The more cheerful tone of the week's business reports were of special influence and encouraging to those holding optimistic views. The radi and oil groups were featured in	Miss. Kas & Texas. Texas. 31-2 35-2 12-2 Pan American Pete. 76-4 76-4 76-4 Missouri Pacific. 35-3 35-3 10. D0. 76-4<	of 1%. July closed at 165% and Octobe. 139, representing respective advances of 1% and two cents. On the early bulge of 3½ cents, offerings became plentiful and as longs unloaded prices gradually receded but rallied later. Yesterday's advance here was construed by the trade as too rapid with resultant inactivity on the part of foreign buyers. Liverpool cables closed ½d higher, for one hundred pounds. The coarse grain markets were steady and firm. The Winnipeg market will be closed Monday for the Arbor Day holiday.	the second se	Stock Exchange Quotations
the advance with many speciallies in good demand. The carning report of Southern Railway for first quarter confirmed oft-repeated advices that the carriers in the South were in a better earning position than in many years. There was nothing new in favor of the oil group, though at this time the production figures which are in- creasing are causing less concern than reports that little or no light oil is shown in the heavy producing fields. Among the features in the spe- cialty group was the sharp advance in American Can on resurrection of the split-up talk. We think that the many constructive developments in recent days, both here and aboard, will be reflected in a generally higher stock market next week, with rails and oil shares featured. New York, May 2 (By B. C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street wrock market edition to-day says: Stocks closed the week in a burst of strength, which completely frustnated the expectations of the trading ele- ment looking for further declines. Extensive short selling has been en- couráged by the bewildering irregu- iarity displayed most of the week, which had convinced many operators that the general list was due for	Southern Rallway 95 92-2 94-4 Alle Chainser Ans. 2010 20 <td< th=""><th> Winnipes, May 2 (By R. P. Clark C. W., 3144; rejected missing: track, 335% Rys-2 C.W., 113%. Winnipes, May 2 (By R. P. Clark Rys-2 C.W., 113%. Warneth curling on the market and the construction of the source on disappointing cales, rail and the buying which carried prices up to new high levels. This built taking by holders of long wheat, which carried prices up to new high levels. This built taking by holders of long wheat, which carried prices broke sharply to the day. The undertone continues place during the closing minutes, the final figures being at % cent up for the day. The undertone continues very strong with sentiment decided dy builts. and all these markets require to force prices higher, is intitle export buying. Seaboard reported that export buying. Seaboard reported that export buying seaboard reported to construct ant to follow the steady advances on this side. The Liverpool market opened 1% pence higher, but eased off and closed only half pence higher. Take sentiment continues very builish, due to low estimates of private experts of United States crop conditions, placing the total yield for tant country at about 200,000,000 low low low least and low of the market, and reported busines are experts of United States crop conditions, placing the total yield for tant country at about 200,000,000 Trade sentiment continues very builtab, due to low estimates of private experts of United States crop conditions, placing the total yield for tant country at about 200,000,000 </th><th>your English fun Our close conne enables you to of information for R.P.CI</th><th>par the time has arrived to transfer ds and invest in Canadian Securities. ction with the London Stock Exchange btain the very latest quotations with all your assistance. ARKS & Co. Ltd. Board of Trade, B. C. Bond Dealers' Association Victoria Stock Exchange</th></td<>	 Winnipes, May 2 (By R. P. Clark C. W., 3144; rejected missing: track, 335% Rys-2 C.W., 113%. Winnipes, May 2 (By R. P. Clark Rys-2 C.W., 113%. Warneth curling on the market and the construction of the source on disappointing cales, rail and the buying which carried prices up to new high levels. This built taking by holders of long wheat, which carried prices up to new high levels. This built taking by holders of long wheat, which carried prices broke sharply to the day. The undertone continues place during the closing minutes, the final figures being at % cent up for the day. The undertone continues very strong with sentiment decided dy builts. and all these markets require to force prices higher, is intitle export buying. Seaboard reported that export buying. Seaboard reported that export buying seaboard reported to construct ant to follow the steady advances on this side. The Liverpool market opened 1% pence higher, but eased off and closed only half pence higher. Take sentiment continues very builish, due to low estimates of private experts of United States crop conditions, placing the total yield for tant country at about 200,000,000 low low low least and low of the market, and reported busines are experts of United States crop conditions, placing the total yield for tant country at about 200,000,000 Trade sentiment continues very builtab, due to low estimates of private experts of United States crop conditions, placing the total yield for tant country at about 200,000,000 	your English fun Our close conne enables you to of information for R.P.CI	par the time has arrived to transfer ds and invest in Canadian Securities. ction with the London Stock Exchange btain the very latest quotations with all your assistance. ARKS & Co. Ltd. Board of Trade, B. C. Bond Dealers' Association Victoria Stock Exchange
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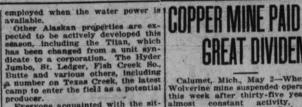
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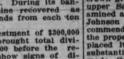
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The group consists of three claims, crown granted, and is located in the upper Salmon Valley. It was ex-amined and reported upon by Harold Johnson of Hyder, upon whose re-commendation Joe Green took up placed it with outside parties. A substantial cash payment has been made, the balance of the payments being spread over two and-a-half webb group, adjoining the Spider, from W. R. Tooth, Kenny McLood. Pat McBride and Jack Howse. The Webb consists of six claims and it may be possible that it will be of value to the Spider dovelopment scheme, so that both groups may be absorbed by the same company. IININ DARTIFC UNTER

London, May 2 (Canadian IPress, Cable)—The stock exchange yester-day took a holiday on May Day and usual. If there had been no holiday to day it would have been doubted it the brokers would have found much to occupy their activities, as the re-eent-budget announcements have had a general upsetting effect and and created a weak feelna. With regard to the budget the first frate relaring in stock exchange circles controd around the possibility of the restoration of the gold standard re-mitting in raising the bank rate to crippit the previval. The Chancellor of the stoches are suffering from the chancellor of the restoration in the even to and of England's intentions were to raise the rate of discount in the even to siderabe quantities. The position of the sould standard re-mitting from the cuhaelity ex-citement engendered by the budget the statements as to how such trates. The position of the form the statements as to how such trates the itate rest as form the diator of the position. where again, one was as follows: The position of the kome railways to await a more leisurely survey of the position of the kome railways the the exception of the how such trate instatements as to how such trates. The position of the kowe railways the the exception of the souther proposition of the kowe railways the the exception of the kowe and the statements as to how such trates. The position of the kowe and the tate ments as to how such trates. Nerendey, Port Arthur and Kenora; De-Bride, Carlboc; Joh Millar, Qu'Ap-the addrets, Considering the respond-billies the new industrial insurance Nevertheless, every company pos-service payments which make divi-denta upon has typer's basis divide the the other member of the Labor the the porties of hom erailways necessary. Neet Kootemay; A. J. Searmith, billites the new industrial insurance Nevertheless, every company pos-service payments which make divi-denta upon has typer's basis divident the the scapetion of the souther nerails. May critics declare that the fail in the prices

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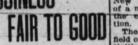


has arrived in town this week from y the mine and reports that the main g tunnel is following the ore along the hanging wall and that he will cross-cut to determine its width within a week or two. The last crosscut showed the ore body to be thirty-two feet wide. The face of the tunnel is now in 450 feet from the portal. Simultaneously with driving this tunnel, the crosscut is being con-tinued to pick up a vein to the north which is inaccessible during most of 1 which is to deep box canyon for

tinued to pick up a vein to the nort which is inaccessible during most of the year owing to a deep box canyo that forms the bed of a smowalid plant being installed. Samples from the outcrop of this vein assay ex-ceptionally high in silver and lead The Independence management do not say much about stocks. They have the money to mine with and are mining.

The Independence management do not say much about stocks. They have the money to mine with and are mining. Moscow Aid For Nova Scotia Miners Glace Bay, N.S., May 2.-J. W. Mc-teod, district president of the United Mine Workers of America. to day Mice at the colliery dis-confirmed the receipt of 15.600 for the relief of distress in the colliery dis-tricts of Nova Scotia from the Red International and Russian Miners Ethion through J. B. McLashian, a former secretary of District 26.

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of a motion in the House calling for the exclusion of Asiatic immigra-tion. The motion further asks that the field of industrial and commercial ac-tivities of all Orientals in Canada, particulary in British Columbia, abould be restricted by legislation; that the Federal Government be di-rected to grant adherence to no treaty, having the effect of limiting the au-thority of Provincial Legislatures in respect to the regulation of social and industrial activities within the pro-etnoce; and that the Government should denounce any treatles which have the effect of depriving the Do-minion of the power of regulating the control of and prohibiting Asiatic immigration. Unlees special facilities are pro-vided, it is unlikely Mr. McQuarries motion will be reached this session. Mr. McQuarrie explained to the Canadian Press yesterday attension that the resolution was practicedly

GUGGENHEIMS BUSY Daisy Group

Alice Arm (By Mail).—The Granby ompany will undoubtedly resume perations at Copper Mountains this ear, stated J. B. Haffner, assistant

year, stated J. E. Haffner, assistant general manager of the company. He stated, however, that it prob-ably will be September before every-thing was ready for the big mill to start operations. The spur line from the Kettle Valley railway needs considerable repairing, and this work will take from sixty to ninety days. Considerable work is also necessary at the concentration mill before it can be operated, so that it would be September before everything was running smoothy and efficiently.

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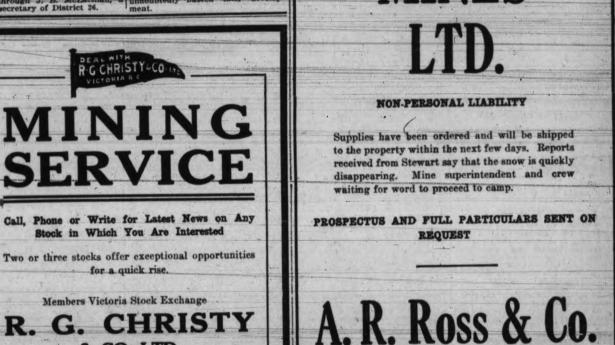
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cluding the Domino group on August Mountain and the Daisy group ad-joining the Troy, the latter now owned by the Northland Mining Co. Wm. Dorman, a long expert with the two-faced axe, accompanied him. Pat says that Bill is a bear on the mush, although this was his first trip on snowshoes. Each took a pack of eighty-five pounds and Dorman remained at Daisy Lake to put up a cabin to be used as headquarters for Summer development. Pat is leav-ing for Vancouver to be gone about three weeks. The Daisy group, which consists of seven claims, is now being incor-**High Grade Vein** Alice Arm (By Mail) —A nice high grade vein of ore has been en-countered at the Esperanza mine by Messus. Fraser and Lee, who have a lease on the property. The Exper-anza seems to be full of these high grade veins and when power is avail-able for development purposes, some big surprises are liable to be sprung from this persistent shipper of high grade ore.

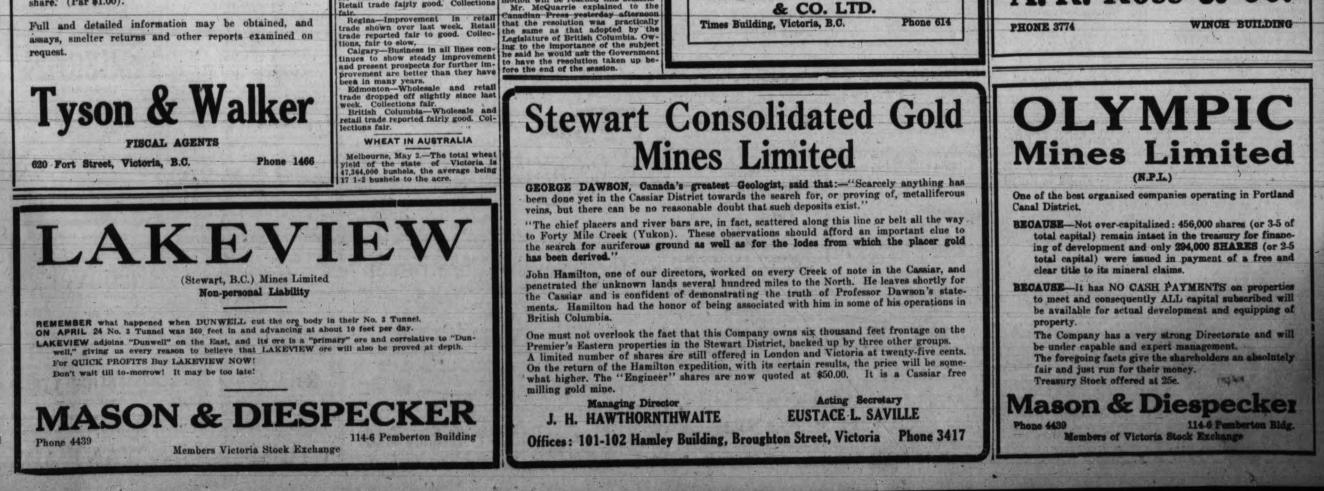








Winnipeg, May 2 (By Canadian Press)—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust As-sociation Limited reads: Halitax—Trade conditions in all lines continue quiet but steady. Montreal—No material change has been noted. All wholesslers advise conditions fairly good. Retail busi-ness quiet. Collections, fair to good. Toronto—Generally the early and open Spring is helping business. Optimism still prevails. Winnipeg — Wholesslers report steady volume of business. Prospects for season considered encouraging. Retail trade fairly good. Collections fair.





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By Genevieve Kemble

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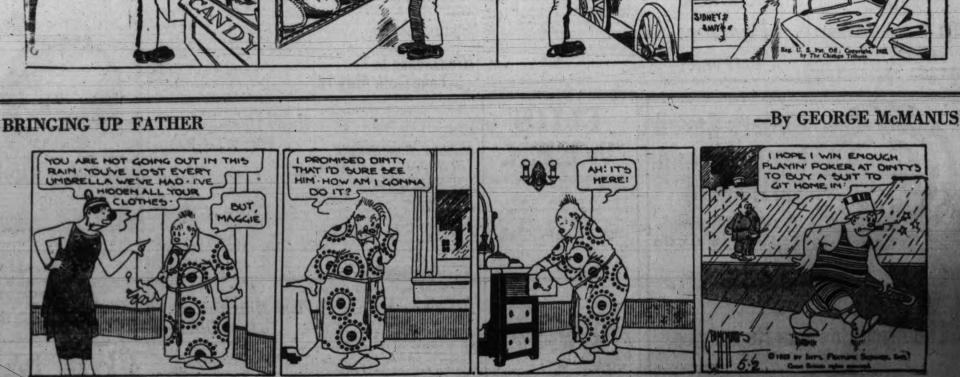
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EVIDENCE ACT CHANGE

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Councillors Would Concentrate on **Gardeners'** Shows

Unanimously in favor of amalgama-tion of ward gardening displays in Saanich into one large exhibition, the Municipal Council last night decided to advise the officers of the various Ward Cottage Garden Associations to co-operate next year. The council-



SET GOOD SHALL BOUNDARIES CLEAN-UP EXAMPL CUUN Saanich Assessment In- Council Will Consider General Weed Suppression Campaign equalties Cause Revision

CHANGE OF WARD

Councillors See Loyal Sup-porters Transferred by Stroke of Pen

"Clean-up Week" was discussed briefly at yesterday afternoon's ses-sion of the City Council works com-mittee, aldermen pointing out that the city should set a good exampl-by cutting the prolific thistles and other weeds on reverted lands. "How can we expect lot owners to keep their properties tidy when ou own lands are an eyesore?" askee Alderman Brown. drafting the boundaries of the sof Saanich became almost ssly entangled with taxation ms, when introduced at last s session of the Saanich Coun-

With over forty per cent. ...differ Alderman Brown. Mayor Pendray secured deferm of dehate until Monday, after 4 mating his intention to suggest 1 the city should clean up all its of traily located lands and lots at ting the main highways. NO WATER CONCESSIONS ence in assessment values, between rural ward. Three and urban ward Two, equalization becomes obliga-tory, some Councillors believed. The fact that other wards have assess-ments ranging between these ex-remes was argued to justify main-enance of the existing status by ther councillors.

PROPOSED CIT

NO WATER CONCESSIONS

NO WATER CONCESSIONS The aldermen refused to extend the existing special concessions of cheap water for gardeners. City Engineer Preston reported that gardeners may obtain certain reductions under an existing by-law, paying only six cents per hundred cubic feet for water used in excess of the con-sumption of 1917. Further reduc-tions, would result in pressure being lowered beyond the point of salis-factory service, because of small size of many trunk mains. Cultivators whose gardens are equipped with special meters will be given half the ordinary household rate, and a minimum charge of seventy-five cents, during the months June to September inclusive. NEW SIDEWALK

NEW SIDEWALK

ward assessments to be best. **PECULIAR RESULTS** Councillor Stubbs discovered that the tentative redistribution plan pre-pared by Clerk Sewell would trans-fer his Garden City supporters to Ward Seven. Reve Macnicol noted that a technically equitable redis-tribution, drafted without attention to the residential location of the present councillors would have re-sulted in transfer of Councillors Graham and Stubbs to Ward Seven. Councillor Vantreight remarked that roads in contentious districts are likely to suffer neglect. Councillors being careful to expend road funds where the benefit would be certain to-need pointed out that the draft plan under debate makes little change in Ward Three. Denefic Oat Municipal Hall would be NEW SIDEWALK A sidewalk will be laid on Leigh-ton Road between Redfern Street and Foul Bay Road. The Automobile Club of British Columbia was given permission to attach neat. uniform highway route markers to strategically located lighting standards. The service was approved by Mayor Pendray, as of great value to touring visitors. The signs must be approved by the city engineer.

under debate makes nicht eine Koyal Charten Royal Oak Municipal Hall would be transferred from Ward Five to Ward Four under the scheme examined. Ward Four would lose to Ward Seven the popular Marigoid Hall, the com-munity centre of the Garden City set-ilement, which would be transferred on blog. Vancouver Drug

Co. Now Occupies

Another indication of Victoria's ever increasing business is evidenced by the fact that the Vancouver Drug Company well-known cut-rate drug-gists have just finished enlarging their store at the corner of Fort and-Douglas Streets.

Permanent concerns that the Justice. The chief difficulty was that the failure of the United States to par-ticipate had made it necessary for Canada to seek greater discretionary powers in the application of Ar-

Fairfield Residents Still Have Eyes on

EARLIER ELECTIONS Premier Oliver Will Be Ad-vised That December Polling is Favored

SAANICH SUPPORTS

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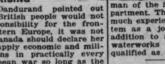
Notified by the Provincial Publi Notified by the Provincial Public Works Department that repairs to the western end of Gorge Road are estimated to cost at least \$12,800, the Saanich Council last night decided to register a protest against the heavy and unexpected burden. The Provincial authorities will be asked to reconsider estimates and cut them down by at least twenty-five per cent this year. The Provincial programme con-templates ditching and draining at a cost of \$6,500, this work being car-ried out by Provincial employees under the direction of Major Camp-bell, and being paid for from Provin-cial reventues.

ARBITRATION PLAN

on Attitude Toward League of Nations

of Nations Ottawa May 2.—It is doubtful if Canada would have assumed the obli-stations implied in the League of Na-tions convention if it had been de-finitely known in 1920 that the United States would not participate. Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Government leader H of the Senate, told the Upper Chamber during an address. Sena-tor Dandurand, with Hon. E. M. Wacdonaid, Canadian Minister of Na-tional Defence, represented Canada at the Geneva Assembly last year. Senator Dandurand told the Senate of the work of last year's meeting of the Assembly and explained why Canada had refused to accept the se-ourity protocol. He flouted the sug-gestion that Canada's attitude had. Influenced that of Britain. While the Canadian Government was still studying the question, he said, Brit-tain's decision was communicated (March 3 last) before Canada had ex-pressed any official opinion on the matter.

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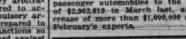
George Paion was appointed fore-man of the Saanich waterworks de-partment. The new foreman has had much experience on the Saanich sys-tem as a journeyman plumber. In addition to ability to carry out all waterworks installations, he is qualified as a motor mechanic. AUTOMOBILE EXPORTS

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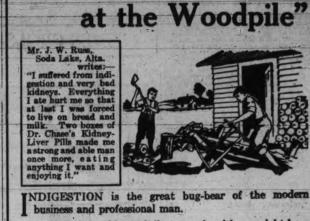
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GORGE ROAD WORK

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Ottawa, May 2.—Canada export passenger automobiles to the val of \$2,902.019 in March last, an i crease of more than \$1,000,000 abo



"We Got Exercise

Stewart, B.C. [By Mail].--A dif-ference of opinion among the ven-does of the project and big hydro.elect. The project on Glacier Bay has held up negotiations with the Helmers-Seims interests for several weeks, but these differences have been smoothed out, and it is more than probable that there will be no fur-there delays. This project involves an estimated expenditure of \$1,500.-000 and will have a very beneficial influence on the whole district, on both sides of the line.

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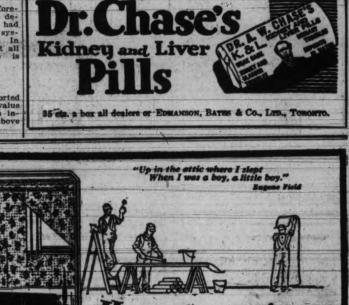
Deaths in Train

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APPEAL FOR SINGERS

Co. Now Occupies Enlarged Store Another indication of Victoria's wer increasing business is evidenced to that if the British people would not hasume responsibility for the fron-tiers of Eastern Europe, it was not turprising Canada should declare her inability to apply economic and mili-tary sanctions in practically every turure European war so long as the United States impassively looked on. Canada, through her representatives at Geneva, had been ready to accept he principle of compulsory ar-hitration and would be prepared to accept the principle of sanctiones so india tely commenced operations to matter. Mot support to the present time they oc-upied the corner store but a few premises and the drug company im-mediately commenced operations to inding the building of a fine new dispensary. Both the interior and exterior fittings have all been newly inter and the store is now in first class shape. The chief difficuted States to pair-FOR BIG CHORUS Rehearsals for May and June Carnival Concerts Have

Still Have Eyes on Clover Point Range Residents of the Fairfield district. Besidents of the Fairfield district.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925

Amendment of the Municipal Elec-tions Act to provide for elections in December, was unanimously endorsed inst night by the Saanich Council, after Councillor Hagan spokesman for the agricultural interests, was as-sured that no advancement in tax collection would result. The most important change in Saanich practice, should the election date be advanced by the Legislature, will be abandonment of the practice of presenting the annual accounts to the electors, at special meetings called for that approach the coun-cil responsible.

bell, and being paid for from Provin-cial reventes. Reconstruction of the wrecked surface and substructure will cost at least \$6,300, and of this Saanich is required to provide fifty per cent, a charge believed by the council im-possible this year, as only \$4,700 re-mains unappropriated in general revenue wherewith to maintain all the main highways of Saanich. Guesty Boans **CANADA APPROVES**

Dandurand Addresses Senate DUSTY ROADS

the main highways of saanich. **DUSTY ROADS** H. A. Blakey and twelve others petitioned the council to abate the dust nuisance on the West Road and Verdier Avenue, which is ruining small fruit crops. Councillor Hagan pointed out that provincial traffic to and from Mill Bay ferry is the chief cause of an-noyance, and upon his stating that Hon. Dr. Sutherland is about to make a personal inspection of the road, the council deferred action until the minister has expressed his views as to assistance. Councillor Kirkham strongly urged the pientiful use of oil during the coming Summer, as a dust preven-tive and surface preservative. CLUB THANKED

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925

Some Beautiful Homes in Cowichan Have Been Built by English Aristocracy

Handsome Residences on Vancouver Island Are Counterpart of Some of Stately Homes of the Old Country through the heart of the bush;

and the old customs and traditions

of the Mother Country. The owners of the beautiful homes of Cowichan are for the most part hard-working men. They may not often be dollar-

makers, but they are home-makers, and the true wealth of any country is in its homes, not in its dollars.

They are the type of Englishmen who are empire builders and colo-

Settlers From the British Isle Have Planted Their Homes in the Depths of "The Little England of the West"

NOWN throughout Canada and in many other parts of the world besides as "The Little England of the West," Cowichan District, with its beautiful homes built by descendants of the District, with its beautiful homes built by descendants of the English aristocracy and the members of the aristocracy them-selves has won a title of which it is justly entitled and justly proud. It has been the traditional Mecca of the Englishman coming to Canada for years. Duncan, the distributing centre of the Cowichan District, and other parts of the district, is indeed more English than parts of England. It is a characteristic of some Englishmen that when they leave the Old Land they become more English than they ever were before. In another country they cling more tightly to the English customs and English ways may threaten their extinction prize it

This spirit of England is homes the Old in the Country people have erected in the Cowichan District. The majority of the most beautiful homes in the Cowichan District are more akin to the stately homes of the Old Country than are those of any other district in the Dominion.

Articles are often met with in Canadian papers describing the beautiful home of some rich man: but it will be noticed that this home is almost invariably situated on the outskirts of some city. The beau-tiful homes of Cowichan are all situated in the heart of the country. "far from the maddening crowd and "under the greenwood tree."

It will be noticed that the Canadian counterpart of the Old Country country homes is not des-ignated stately but beautiful. This bears out the axiom for good architecture, for these houses are not built to enshrine a ruler, as in days when the old homes of England were built, but to make a comfortable home for those who sh to live in the country for the beauty and the peace of it, they therefore, correctly styled are,

Cowichan forms a link between is new and hustling Dominion

nizers, who play the game of life as they do in sport—clean, keen and fair. The first of these beautiful homes to be described will be "Aros," the home of Mr. V. H. Stewart-McLeod. It was named Aros after the home of the chieftains of Clan McLeod in Scotland, hereby at once starting a chain of links with the past. Aros is one of the oldest of the beautiful homes of Cowichan, having been built in 1906. Early in that year Mr. Stewart-McLeod bought the Mr.

from Cobble Hill. It was then

covered entirely with thick prim-aeval bush. When Mr. Stewart-

McLeod laid out this property-and what a glorious task to cor

front any one of imagination and means, 200 acres of virgin forest

out of which to carve a model

-he followed the tra

Old Country policy. He did not

"THE GRANGE" FROM THE ENTRANCE

but he placed it right at the other end of his land. To reach this house over one mile of driveway had to be made, running right therefore, however populous the district may become, no one will ever be able to overlook Aros. Traveling down this drive gives the visitor more and more as he nizers, who play the game of life proceeds a sense of remoteness from the world, surely delightful after the shrieking and dust of the highway. This driveway called to the mind of the writer visions of many of the approaches to the "Stately Homes of Britain," which he had visited. To these the usual approach is by means of the usual approach is by means of a private drive of one or two miles but there is this difference: whereas the Old Country drive meanders through beautiful park land, studded here and there with giant oaks and elms, this drive runs the user reserved forest. During 200 acres which make up the estate, situated about 21/2 miles through primaeval forest. During its course the drive skirts a small lake, in this it also resembles Old Country counterpart, but with this difference, this is a natural lake, the Old Country one is usually artificial.

ment road for all the world to see;

Just as a visitor approaching Aros for the first time, begins to think that he must have mistaken the road, and that there really canthe road, and that there really can-not be a house buried so deeply in the bush as this, suddenly a clearing opens before him, and in the background, scintillating in the sunlight, lie the blue depths of Boatswain's Bay. Straight in front of him and only a short distance from the edge of the bush stands the residence. Surrounding the residence are the pleasure gar-dens, tastefully but simply laid out; away to the left is the cleared land, some five acres in all; and between this and the house, at a distance of between 300 and 400 yards from the latter, is an immense stretch of glass, ho covering nearly one acre of ground. Directly between the house and the sea, and also to the right along the sea shore, except for a narrow strip along the edge of the water, the land is slashed, but not as yet entirely cleared. The narrow bush along the water's



SOUTHEAST ASPECT OF "AROS"

clearing may not look bare and un-sightly from far out to sea. The sea frontage of this prop

erty is about half a mile long; it faces northeast on to the waters of Boatswain Bay, which lies just south from Cherry point at the mouth of Cowichan Bay. The residence is built on high ground, standing about 400 yards back from the sea front, and commands what is probably one of the finest views in the world. This view is to the southeast, looking in this direction, the point of the Saanich Peninsula can be seen at the far remusula can be seen at the fait side of a three-mile stretch of deep blue water, and rising in all its snow-clad grandeur behind this dark-green point Mount Baker comes into clear view; then, to the

laft of the and Moresby Island in the distance; then again, still more to the left, the bold, rugged, rocky Cape Keppel, which forms the south-west point of Salt Spring Island. A friend of Mrs. Stewart-McLeod, had traveled all over orld, when confronted with this iew at sunset, said that it was the rld, when confro beautiful one she had ever From the adjoining side of buse also a good view, only made ordinary from comparison with the once just described, is obtained right down the Sansum Narrows, Maple Bay Mountain rising dark and grim in the back-Ruskin has somewhere said that a human being cannot fully eajoy anything beautiful unless he or she feeling comfortable and happy. os certainly fulfills this condi-n, for the residence from which Aros certainly fulfills on, for the residence se views are obtain hest degree condu-afort and happines ed is in the oppiness sidence is This re oosing, its than im to beauty izes complete aga: it does tely with its ies of Nature, but rather to blend em in mak ig a co ure of rural peace and quiet uty, Mr. Stewart-McLeod deuse himself, and he so red it that nearly all the

used in its constr came from the place itself. It is a two-story house with a spacious the walls of this basement; the walls of this base-ment and also of the main floor are built of large blocks of blue-grey stone; all this stone was hewn-out of a quarry on the place. The upper story is of ordinary frame construction, shingled on the out-ide suit pointed a quiet where of side and painted a quiet shade of red, as is also the roof; in fact, this story is built more or less in the roof. The effect of this latter construction is to give the house that low and quiet appearance which makes it harmonize so per-fectly with its surroundings; also ivy and creepers cover its walls, thus completing the harmoniousness of the picture. Passing on to the interior of this

pleasing house, the front door directly

walls of many of the rooms; this picturesque irregularity makes it not merely a dwelling house, but, as Ruskin would express it. "a thing of joy for ever." Most of the paneling in the house was done by Mr. Stewart-McLood himself, and he also made a considerable proportion of the furniture; this latter has just the same appearance as if it had been made by a pro-fessional cabinet maker. Mrs. Stewart-McLood has done most of the papering and painting in the house herself, and this also has quite a professional finish about it. walls of many of the rooms; this quite a professional finish about it. The house is heated by a hot-air furnace and is supplied electricity throughout by its own plant; a happy combination of modern happy combination of modern conveniences with old-fashioned architectural features. A new hydro-electric plant is now being

installed.

sides by about half an acre of pleasure gardens: these are man-aged entirely, with occasional help in the rough work, by Mrs. Stewart-McLeod. They, just as in the case of the house, have been in the case of the house, have been designed not to clash with the rough nature which surrounds them, but to gently tame it and to act as a bridge between the bush and the house. As the land is all on a gentle slope, these gardens have to be terraced, and this terracing is carried out with cedar logs or with rocks picked off the surrounding land. Garden seats are made from the limbs of fir trees, and tables are made from slabs of wood. The flower beds are small and unpretentious, placed here and there according to no set plan, yet exactly fulfilling the purpose for which they were meant. Large stretches of green tawns are fulfill



NORTHWEST ASPECT OF "AROS" LOOKING ON TO GARDENS

porch into a spacious and artistic ally appointed hall living-room. This room at once strikes the visitor with the note, which the rest of the house swells and com An Old Countryman can easily imagine himself in one of the smaller manor houses of England or Scotland, as he stands in the living-room and looks around him. e ceiling oak beams are t into sharp relief; these were hewn from the trees beams were hewn fr which at one time the house-site; a huge stone fir occupies the centre of one side of the room; the walls are paneled and hung with old oil paintings. and the heads of monarchs of the chase, which Mr. Stewart-McLeod himself has shot in all parts of the world. The only thing an Old. Countryman misses here, which shows him that he is not in the British Isles, is a mounted fox-head or two, "sine qua non" of qua non Old Con room in an The rest of the altho ich of a house in the Old Country: the upstairs passage, out of which the bedrooms open, has abrupt turns with odd corners and cupboards everywhere; also the :lope of the roof is apparent in the outside roof is apparent in

"THE GRANGE," SOMENOS, FROM THE GARDENS



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925



These Form the Points of Departure in Three Outstanding Detective Stories of the Season-Author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Describes Murder on Soft Hawaiian Night

In the Spring, after the rush of Winter's work is over, an elderly man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of detective novels. Fortunately mystery stories always comes in with every season's tide of new books; other types of fiction have their day and cease to be; but the story of crime, like crime itself in the news columns of the daily paper, is with us always. And it does seem strange that staid, s paper reach eagerly for the detective story. Why is this? Is it the clever work of the police in running down clues and nabbing

of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Describes Murder on Soft Hawaian Night by PROPESSOE W. T. ALLBON a the Spring, after the rush of Winter's work is often and by mark fame, to the spring of determined of detective stores and the spring. After the rush of Winter's work is often and the spring. After the rush of Winter's work is often and the spring. After the rush of Winter's work is often and the spring. After the rush of Winter's work is often and the spring. After the rush of Winter's work is often and the spring. After the rush of Winter's work is often and the spring. After the rush of Winter's work is often and the spring. After the rush of Winter's work is often a day paper, is with us always. And it does seem strand at a day the the termine that it it concerns the spring and under the termine that it it concerns the spring and under the termine that it it concerns the spring and under the termine that it it concerns the spring and under the termine that it it concerns the spring and under the termine that it it concerns the spring and under the spring and under the termine that it it concerns the spring and under the spring and under the termine that the termine the termine that the termine that the termine the termine the termine the termine that the termine the termine that the termine the termine the termine term guilty parties? Is it the personal-ity of the detective that constitutes staying in London, we suspect that the charm of the novel of crime? Or tive story offers us of matching our its against that of the writer who that invests the mystery story with such fascination for so many readers? I am inclined to think that the last with consummate art Mr. on is the main one but the sec and is also important. All this by we are a chapter or so from the end of the story. The detective in Without a Key," by Earl Derr Big-this yarn has no peculiarities; he is Vithout a Key," by Earl Derr Bigsers (McCielland and Stewart, Toronto), "The Passing of Charles Lanson" by Louis Tracy (Hodder interest in the love affair which developed between Lanson" by Louis Tracy (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto), "The Earnes-Erskine Case," by A. Field-ing (The Masmillan Company, To-ronto, and "The Rector of Malisect," A strain while tolls. Nor was this romance invalidated because A MURDER IN A CASTLE by Leslie Reid (Dent and Sons, Toro

vants. There was commotion, lights, investigation, 'and the discovery that a deed of dreadful note had been done in the cold-blooded murder of a sleeping and unarmed man. SOMETHING NEW IN DETECTIVES

SOMETHING NEW IN DETECTIVES

Natural Rock Gardens; The Crevice-loving Ferns

"SUCH A DARLING"

"SUCH A DARLING" I had two or three of them oven in the morning to sit in my room and watch me walk up and down in front of the glass. Of course, ordin-arily at that time of day they would be at their business, but I just tele-phoned over to them and told them that my new suit was such a darling that they simply must come over and set it. So they came over and we pust sat around while I put on one part of the suit after another and thowed it off in the long glass. They all agreed that the color was

STEPHEN LEACOCK

MY PINK SUIT

A Study in the New Fashions for Men

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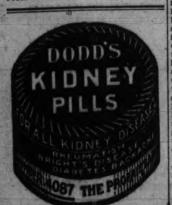
eldely man, had just got back from the other side wearing a canary-col-ored shirt with pussy willow tassels round his neck, and that it was really culte hearing. quite becoming.

Other people came into my office later in the day and we did nothing but talk about the new styles and how delicious it is going to be for men to dress in all the colors they like to wear.

On my way home in the street car, which was rather crowded, a man got up and gave me his seat, and of urse I thanked him with a that showed all my teeth, but I didn't speak to him because I wasn't sure whether I ought to speak to strangers, in my pink suit.

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WITH LAWRENCE IN ARABIA By LOWELL THOMAS W.

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with the thousand and one unexpected difficulties that arose, for in addition to his ability to speak arobic he had many other valuable gualifications. For instance, he was french representative (accompanied by a British officer) came along and demanded that the Arab flag be hauled down from the town hall is the French tricolor could be raised in its stead. Whereupon the table and said. "There is my revolver. You may shoot me if you like, but I will not take down the first?" However, after another three days Allenby wired that no flag at al should fly over Beyrouth, and that a French officer should rule the city in the name of all the Allies. From that date the Arab flag at the field of war. And once again their champion was young Law."
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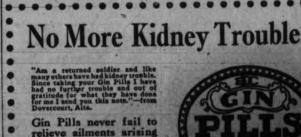
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France's claims and obtain the rights for which they had so valiantly fought. During the war the British had sponsored the Arabian movement for independence and made it pos-sible for King Hussein and his sons to maintain their army against the Pade Turks. The French, on the other hand, had merely sent a small de-tachment to Arabia, which could hardly even have survived had it not been for the supples it received from Lawrence and his British col-leagues. But the embarrassing fly in the ointment was the "you-take-this, and-Til-take-that' compact between the British and French in which it had previously been de-cided that France was to have Syria as her sphere of influence. Emir Feisal and Colonel Lawrence felt sure if that compact was adhered to in the face of Arab claims that Syria would become a French colony despite the fact that the bulk of her population wanted neither French control nor French co-operation. Lawrence admitted that Beyrouth, the foreign . door of Syria, was French in feeling and in language, in spite of its Greek harbor and its great American university. But he insisted that Damascus, the historic

in spite of its Greek harbor and its great American university. But he insisted that Damascus, the historic city of Syria, long the seat of lay government and the religious cen-ter, was pure Arab, whose shelks were orthodox "Meccan" in their opinions and exceedingly anxious to be free from alien rule. He also argued that the great industrial cities of Ramah and Homs

miles. A notable increase in stair climb-ing has come about through the building of more flat houses and the conversion of large dwellings inte living quarters for small families.

Emir Feisal, backed up by Law-ence's advice, insisted that the new



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London, May 2. — Climbing and descending steps for seven hours a day, carrying a load of thirty-five pounds. is the lot of the average tricts, according to a recent inves-tigation, and in Glasgow postmen in the tenement sections of the city climb 3,000 steps a day. This is re-garded as too much, and the postal workers will propose that the load be limited to twenty-eight pound and the daily distance to seventeen miles. had founded educational institutions throughout the country, financed railways, and engaged in other forms of peaceful penetration. They considered themselves the historical protectors of the Christians in Syria. The Zionists were looking forward to a cultured state in Palestine under the protection of the British. All these varied and in some cases conflicting interests had to be considered and, if possible, satisfied.

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HOUSE WOMEN MRS. DENNISTOUN **PRISONERS ON** WOULD LIKE TO **COTTAGE PLAN APPEAR IN FILMS**

Dr. Mary B. Harris to Head Principal in Recent Case Em-New U.S. Institution barrassed by Curiousity; Will Enter Business

Washington, May 2 (Associated

New U.S. Institution Washington, May 2 (Associated Press)—A departure in federal gro-ermment methods in handling prisoners will take place with the completion of the federal industrial industrial take place with the completion of the federal industrial metitution for women at 'Alderson, West Virginla. Tordgress has appropriated \$909,100 West Virginla. Tordgress has appropriated \$900,100 West Virginla. Tordgress has appropriate of the university. The same obtained for end has the virginla west west appropriate of the daughter of the university. The same of fact of the sole for appropriate the west of the sole for appropriate the sole for ap

Toronto Girls Met **Prince of Wales** In West Africa

Toronto, May 2 (By Canadian Press)-Miss N. Hollenbeck of Wind-for, Ont. and Miss Maggie Finlay of Edmonton, Alta. had the honor. of meeting the Prince of Wales at Jebba, Nigeria, West Africa, recently according. to word received by J. R Good of this city. These ladies are in charge of the Jebba branch of the United Mission-ary Society, which is the headquar-ters of the society's work in Nigeria, and are the only two white women in this place. Clad in a khaki suit and shirt, he walked about the sta-tion grounds unconventionally and futuck up a conversation with the Misses Hollenbeck and Finlay, who were at the station. Neither of them

recognized the royal visitor until they had been talking with him for five minutes. London, May 2-A back to the land movement designed to stimulate in-terest among girls and women in agricultural, pursuits has been launched lately by the women's farm and garden association of which the king's sister, Princess Louise, Duchess of Arsvill is president.

CAUSED UPROAR



MISS SARA GROGAN



MISS AUDREY BENNETT





MISS BERTHA ROSS

MISS THEODORA SERVICE



STILL AMONG BEST ESSENTIAL TO WOMEN GOLFERS REAL EDUCATION Philadelphia Woman of 66 Has Been Five Times Champion More Than Degrees

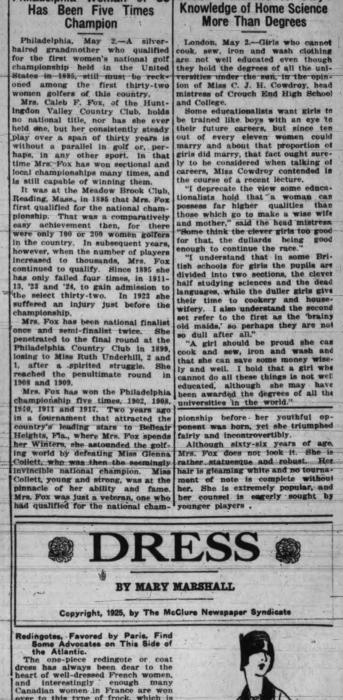
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Redingotes. Favored by Paris. Find Some Advocates on This Side of the Atlantic. The one-piece redingote or coat dress has always been dear to the heart of well-dressed French women, and interestingly enough many Canadian women in France are won over to this type of frock, which is never so well liked in this country. Perhaps the climate in most sections of the country has something to do with it. One day we wear Winter coats and the next we launch forth wrapless in georgette or taffeta. We wear suits because there is always the comfort that in case of a rapid rise of the temperature we could lay off the jacket.



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Candidates For The Honor Of Victoria's Carnival Queen

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t fashion in Paris and one

farm and garden association of which the king's sister, Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, is president. Despite approximately a million men being listed among the unem-ployed in the city districts, there are times, especially in the Spring and Summer when farm work is at its height, when farmers have great dif-ficulty in finding sufficient hands to reap their crops, and there have been recent proposals that the women's farm and garden association try to help them out during the busy season in the country. The organization already has been farmishing some women to the farmers, particularly from their list of skilled women hand workers, but the movement now is planned to sup-ply agriculturists with feminine workers who are willing to plek small fruit, help out in the milking, attend to the horses and plas, and do the numerous other chores about a farm workers. The demand for skilled or edu-cated women farm workers has been on a grequently been unable to supply the demand.

FANCY FOR THE FILMS

This furniture is to be the nucleus of the new business which Mrs. Den-nistoun will manage on her return to England.

She is not going to write her me one is not going to write her mem-oirs, in spite of very many tempt-ing offers, both in England and in America. But she has expressed on more than one occasion, a keen de-sire to go on the films.

Lady Barker Owns And Manages Big



MISS GRACE MacCRIMMON

MISS FAITH ROBSON

These six charming young Victorians were selected by a local committee as Princesses for the forthcoming Crystal Garden Carnival which is to be held in June. One of their number will be the queen, the choice remaining with the public, who will be given an opportunity of voting on the matter, and abe will reign over the destinies of Victoria during the days of mirth and festivity which will mark the opening of the Crystal Garden on June 26 and abe will reign over the destinies of Victoria during the days of mirth and festivity which will mark the opening of the Crystal Garden on June 26

and subsequent days. The Princesses will be formally introduced to the public at the big ball at the Armories on Wednesday, May 6. The gowns which the candidates for Royal honors will wear have been designed by Miss Jean Donald, and they will be of softest pastel shades, each color being chosen to suit the par-ticular beduty and coloring of the wearer. The gowns will be of voite, with straight bodices and flare skirts, trimmed at the hem with a broad band of

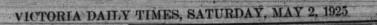
off the jacket. Still, the one-piece coat frock might be a useful frock in the ward-robes of many women. It is in ex-cellent costume for the woman who goes out for a few hours at a time and wants something tria, smart, and "all there" for shopping, busi-mess errands, calling or church ser-vices. It is not the best sort of all-day frock for the woman who goes forth early and wants something suit-able for varying temperature and warying occupations. Then it is that the ensemble costume, with thin fords, and long coat, is more desir-able for varying temperature and with the show the popularity of the redingote costume in France the story is told of one tailor there who within one short month made one hundred and forty copies of a single model of a redingote or coat frock. Many of these French redingotes are quite tailored and often have a smack of it point and then distinction. The sketch shows a frock of beige kasha with red listinction. The isketch shows fitted hips with fulness springing from below the pockets.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE BLUSH TULLE FOR BRIDAL

Fitted coat dress of beige kashs with red linen collar and piping worn with red straw hat.

CAKES FOR TEA



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way off, was the foot

"The Doctor Finds His Suit"

By JANE OSBORN

R. GODFREY SMITH, com-monty and affectionately known in Tilton as Dr. Godfrey, was counted among the men in that town who really needed a His sister Priscilla lived with him under protest. It was only because she usually happened to select good servants that the doctor as well as he did.

She was always showing signs of and heedlessness of suit?" Dr. Godfrey asked the maid, requests. For instance, one at breakfast he spoke of the fact that as Spring was well spent and Summer was coming it would be a good idea if Priscilla would see to it that Myra, the second maid, would brush his Winter over coat and suit and put them away store."

"They are hanging in my large closet," he said to Priscilla, who was deep in the morning paper. the way." he added ... "I stopped at the Dobbinses' last night I had on my new grey, suit. I think Dobbinses have scarlet fever it on the balcony off my room. Get James to take it to the hospital to be fumigated when he's finished cutting the lawn."

That night Priscilla pounced upon her brother when he came in the living-room from the wing of the old black suit and the grey-" where he had his office. house We've had cards to the Blodget's for tea to-morrow afternoon," sh "You know that very charming Hilda, their cousin from the South is to be here. You remember I shouldn't in the least wonder if you weren't wearing it she might as this tea party is being given for the well sell it."

Dr. Godfrey did not wait for furexpress purpose of giving you a ther explanation. "Where's that hance to meet Hilda again. You are very foolish not to have rushed store?" he called, and while the maid was still calling out directions he her harder when she was here bewas making tracks for the front loquacious Hilda. When his sister tore. It's so seldom you see a girl door. in any way appeals to you."

It seemed imperative to Dr. Godcan't say that she especially caled to me," said Dr. Godfrey. frey now that he should wear the He did not say, as he might had he gray suit to Mrs. Blodget's tea party. the mood for confessions, He had been foolish enough to let his supply of clothes run down at the only woman who did appeal to him was young Mrs. Blodget her- With his Winter suits discarded he eif. She was no pider than Dr. had only the shabby suit he now had on and the new gray one. He could Godfrey but, following her husband's leath three years before, she had never make love to Mrs. Blodget in led so secluded an existence that the shabby suit and he had made up

few people in Tilton had thought of his mind that consideration for the her as in any mood for marrying. Be- departed Mr. Biodget could not sides, she had two sons, and a foroth of which might have stood in the way of Dr. Godfrey if the adorable widow.

he had not been so devoted an ad-"Be sure to look your best," wen Priscilla, thinking of the gushsaid the salesman. "A lady came to ing cousin from the South as a posbuy some things for the poor and Hilda," she said, "and the fact that P sible sister-in-law, while Dr. Godfrey thought only of Mrs. Blodget, carried it off with her. Much as an I feit really jealous of her first red and tantalizing.

eent for the price we asked." myself." "Wednesday night, nine o'clock. Dr. Godfrey Smith left the second-and store in some direction. He Newspaper Syndicate). "Some one is to play bridge to-Dr. Godfrey was sufficiently eager cent for the price we asked." to follow out his sister's injunctions to look his best to go to the hospita next afternoon to get his gray definitely wouldn't go to the tea suit. It had disappeared from the party in the old suit. He couldn't clothes bars on the veranda of his buy a ready-made suit and wear that, ecause ready-made suits did not fit he assumed that it was at the hospital. But no one in the him. He boasted to himself that he

did not have a ready-made build. Thoroughly disgusted and feeling

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SUPPORTS WIDOWS - Paul

just opened. It's a second-hand department store-shoes, suits, books, furniture, pans, everything. The rich sells their things to make a few dollars now and then, and the poor

tertained with her. I am sorry about the suit. It was most amus-ing." So saying. Mrs. Blodget, still maintaining her manner of hauteur, hurried off. leaving Dr. Godfrey a little nonplused but in porsession of his suit. He spent no time trying to figure out the meaning of Mrs. Blodget's mood, but hastened homo, and with-out waiting to get one of the maids to press out the wrinklee. donned his retrieved suit in place of the shabby one he was wearing and steered his course to the home of Mrs. Blodget. It was past the time set for the tea party, but Mrs. Blodget. folks profit by it. Miss. Priscilla said she'd been dying to sell some things there. All her friends were doing it as a lark. So she sold that "The grey suit out on the bars ?" The maid nodded. / "She said you said something about putting that away in the cedar chest, but as she set for the tea party, but Mrs. Bloddidn't remember the suit, she supget had only just arrived. posed it must be awfully old, and if

The role that was apparently expected of him-that of devoted fol-

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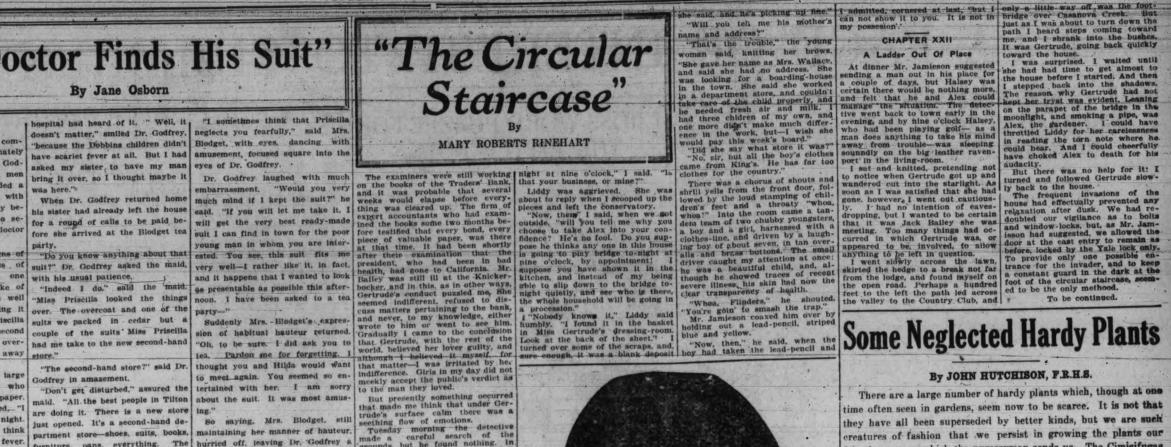
lower of the gushing Hilda-Dr. For a rather Godfrey did not play. tiresome hour he took part in conversation that he tried to keep general, drank tea and listened to the

had left and he stood up to take his departure he said to Mrs. Blodget, curiously,

can get to the store before closing." Perhaps it wasn't quite fair to read?"

the shabby suit and he had made up his mind that consideration for the departed Mr. Biodget could not possibly require that he keep the secret of his love any longer from the adorable widow. He made explanations in the men's clothing department of the new second-hand store in very short codars. "That suit was just sold." Dr. Godfrey was concerned. Dr. Godfrey Mathematical and and the second had store in very short conders. "That suit was just sold." Dr. Godfrey was concerned. The shabby wouldn't take so much trouble, Miss man his car on "If they wasn't ashamed of it they wouldn't take so much trouble, Miss wouldn't take so much trouble, Miss wouldn't take so much trouble, Miss Mass Biologet to put off his much faiterings and many apologies, never to return, at least as far as value. That suit was just sold." Dr. Godfrey was concerned. That suit was just sold."

"I fancied you were in love with scraps. like working out one of Hilda," she said, "and the fact that feit really jealous of her first some cagerness. When it was ished she stepped aside while I hour ago. She said it was very de- proved to me that I really loved you



happy as when she is making herein wretched, and now her mouth droop-ed while her eyes were trimphant. "I always said there were plenty of things going on here, right under our noses, that we couldn't see," she

our noses, that we couldn's said, holding out her apro

"I don't see with my nose." I re-

there?" Liddy pushed aside a half-dozen geranium pots, and in the space thus cleared she dumped the con-tents of her apron-a handful of tiny bits of her apron-a handful of tiny bits of paper. Alex had step back, but I saw him watching

"Wait a moment, Liddy," I said. You have been going through the still seated rather wearily beside her been going through

"I want to make up to the young man you are interested in. Won't you come with me to select the sort of suit you think would do instead? If you will come with me now, we if you will come with me now, we

aid, and he's picking up fine." "Will you teh me his

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they have all been superseded by better kinds, but we are such creatures of fashion that we persist in growing the plants our friends grow or which the nurseryman sends us. The Cimicifugas were very well known in gardens years ago, but are not often seen now. They are quite easy to grow. All they ask is a deeply dug soil in a not too dry position. Planted under these conditions they will go on for years increasing in size and in height and getting more beautiful all the time. The leaves look something like those

more beautiful all the time. The leaves look something like those of a fern, or a spizea. The flowers are white and resemble white bottle brushes. There are several varieties. Cimicifuga cordifolia is the earliest to flower and its flowers are often soft pink instead of white. It grows from three to four feet high. Cimici-fuga racemesa is the tallest of the family and reaches a height of some-times six feet or more. It flowers a month later than cordifolia and holds its flowers for a long period. Cimicifuga simplex has very thick, sightly nodding spikes of flowers, and blooms well into October. Clematis integrifolia, comes from

slightly nodding splikes of flowers, and blooms well into October. Clematis integrifolia, comes from the Austrian Alps and is not a climber but, grown something like the better known bush clematis recta. It has flowers of powder blue on the outside and violet-blue on the inside. It does best when its roots are protected from the midday. The soil in which it is planted. The plant itself is rare and probably the only as shrub and it likes leaf mould in the soil in which it is planted. The plant itself is rare and probably the only way of getting it in this coun-try is by the newing of seed. Cirsium spinosissimum is a large alpine thiste with large heads of the globe artichoke. The foliage

alpine thistie with initial fields in the manner pale yellow flowers in the manner of the globe artichoke. The foliage though very thistle-like, is hand-some and would be an ornament to any garden. This like the Clemalia must be grown from seed but one the tap roots get too big or else the young plants are apt to die. Carlina acaulis, the Swiss Sliver Thistle, which is used by the pea-sants as a weather glass as it pre-ticts cheaps, however, as some of the best sell for as much as five dollars each.



land, France's only professional aviatrix, may be barred from fly-ing by a law proposed by the International Aeronautic Association which permits only masculine professional pilots. She has appealed to the French government for a revision of the law.

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slip from the Traders' Bank. So Ger-trude was going to meet Jack Bailey that night by the bridge! And I had thought he was ill! It hardly seemed like the action of an innocent man—this avoidance of daylight, and of his flancee's peepts. I decided to make certain, however, by going to the bridge that night. After luncheon Mr. Jemieron aug.



ch ot he made his way to the hospital. He had planned to take the rest of the afternoon off, but he would make some calls there that he had planned to put off till the following morning. Just as he was going out of one of the wards into the office he fairly collided with the charming Mrs. Blodget herself. She was carrying something dark and bulky over her right arm.

"I hardly saw where I was going," said Mrs. Blodget. "I have such an wkward bundle. I'm going to see if the head nurse will have this suit fumigated."

Dr. Godfrey recognized at once his wandering Spring tweed.

But the Dobbinses didn't have scarlet fever," he explained, taking the suit from her arms. "I told Priscilla they did because at first I thought there was a chance that they did."

"You don't imagine that I have your suit?" said Mrs. Blodget with some hauteur.

"I am sure that you have," said Dr. Godfrey.

"I just bought it at the secondhand store. I have a poor family I am interested in. I wanted to get emething for one of the sons who has just taken a new position. thought I'd see if there was anything

at the second-hand store. But one never knows where those things come from so I wanted to get it fumigated."

"It's all Priscilla's fault," said Dr. Godfre



WEDDING BELLS-After an acquaintance of four weeks, Sam Goldwyn (inset), movie producer, decided that it was a case of love at first sight, and is going to marry Frances Howard, beautiful star of the screen.

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SUPPORTS WIDOWS - Paul Fountain. 11-year-old evangelist of Sulphur Springs, Ark., is be-lieved to be the youngest evan-gelist in the world. On the pro-ceeds of his work as a traveling preacher he supports an institu-tion for destitute widows with small children and sends youths to college.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

MAY QUEEN FESTIVITIES OBSERVED IN ROYAL CITY FOR OVER HALF CENTURY

Queen Elsie Hogg is Fifty-fifth May Queen to Wear Crown in Annual Celebration

Miss Elsie Hogg, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Archie Hogg, crowned Queen of May at New Westminster yesterday, is the fifty-fifth student of the Royal City schools to hold that honor. For over half a century New Westminster has preserved May Day with b its traditional festivities, its maypole, dance, coronation and parade.

The occasion is made one of great merriment for the little folks, the whole community turning out to give itself over to folks, the whole community turning out to give itself over to childhood again for one day. The wishes of all children are para-the natives seemed well-pleased, and went back to shore. In a short while, they returned with another mount on this day and the result is a festival that is not only a very pleasing one to take part in, but proves great altraction from outside points.

outside points. Miss Elsie Hogg, 1925 May Queen of the Royal City, is a student of the Richard McBride School, at Sap-perton and is attended by a court in full regalla. The Maytime throne is one that carries with it a high honor and means that the occupant deserves all the credit and attention deserves all the credit and stention deserves all the credit and stention deserves and means the means feature Meezie, that I haven't seen you be-fore?" "Oh, we have been visiting over at Auntie Hare's." was the answer. "But come on, Daddy Wiggily, and we'll find Wizzle." "Yes," agreed the bunny uncle, and





ships and showed them pepper, ger, nutmegs, gold and other ngs he had on board. Cannon re fired. The natives became so ald that they tried to jump out of hship. Their fears were calmed, wever, and they left quietly, say-they would sature they would return.

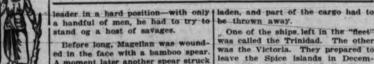
"True to their promise, they came back in a day or two. Again they brought" presents: cocoanuts, wine, oranges and a cock.

oranges and a cock. After nine days spent in this re-gion, the three ships set sail again. It was decided to anchor near an-other island of the Philippine group. In a short while, a boat with eight men came out from the shore. It was paddled to the side of Magel-lan's own ship. The men werk-brown-skinned, like other natives of the island group. They-feared to come aboard, but Magellan tied a red cap and some trinkets to a plece of wood, and tossed all down to them.

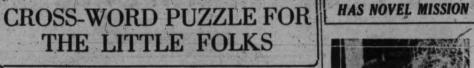


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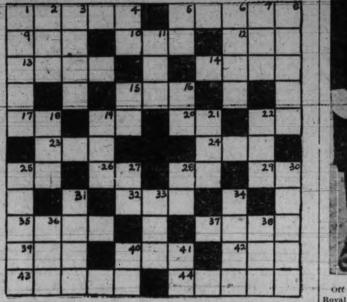
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Before long, Magellan was wound-ed in the face with a bamboo spear. A moment later another spear struck him in his right arm. Still he fough, until at last, a native struck him in the left leg with a cutlass. The blow was too great. The brave leader fell face downward and soon was dead. del cane The death of Magellan was a blow to every sailor left allve. He had



Here is Cross-word Puzzle No. 12, and the answer to that published last week. Numbered squares with a black square over them denote the beginning of vertical words. When the black square is to the left of the numbered word the word that follows is horizontal. The definitions will guide you as to the meaning of each word. Do not stay too long on any part of the puzzle, but pass along to other words and perhaps the missing spaces will prove easier to fill when the puzzle is more nearly completed. Save the patterns as they make an excellent game for a childra's party on a rainy dax. on a rainy day.



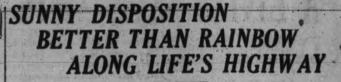
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be thrown away. One of the ships left in the "fleet" was called the Trinidad. The other was the Victoria. They prepared to leave the Spice islands in Decem-ber, 1520. On the eighteenth all was ready—but the Trinidad aprang a leak. Two days were spent in try-ing to repair the vessel, but it was seen that it would be a long job. To take advantage of good winds, leake. The Trinidad and her crew alone. The Trinidad and her crew ber, the Victoria salled out of the harbor it takes on a different aspect. alone. The Trinidad and her crew ber, the Victoria salled out of the harbor it takes on a different aspect. be the Victoria salled out of the harbor it takes on a different aspect. be the Victoria salled out of the harbor it takes on a different spect. be the Victoria salled out of the harbor it takes on a different spect. be the Victoria salled out of the ap possible.



Billy Dick, Otherwise Known as "Grouchy," Learns a Needed Lesson

Otherwise known as "Grouchy," Billy Dick had a bad name. He was only a little fellow too but he had acquired the habit of snapping people's heads off and was at the age of fourteen years a "cross-patch." True Billy Dick was not to blame, for had he not watched his father snap people's heads off, his brothers jump down their throats, and his sisters storm in tantrums innumerable.

"Here's old Grouchy," neighborhood children would say and tease him unmercifully. They left him out of their games, out of their parties, and would not sit with him at school. As Billy Dick was the more ignored the more grouchy he grew until after a few years of this he really had earned the title.

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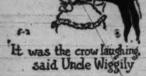


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gily wasn't quite sure and he said: "Who are you, my dear, and what is the matter?"

the islands, Magellan gave orders for his fleet to sail onward. About a thousand miles to the east, the shores of two more islands were sighted. They were members of the Philippine group. Magellan landed on one of the islands with some of his men and set up two tents. For almost two days, no people came near them. Then a boat filled with nine savage men came toward the shore. They showed signs of gladness over meet-ing the white men. Magellan gave his visitors red caps, mirrors, combs and bells. It cans mirrors, combs and bells. It

We have your my dear, and what is the matter?" "I am one of your little rabbit burn-nies," answered the child, "and my ame is Weetle. And the matter is that I was out playing in the wood just now, and some one keeps laugh-ing at me. Every time I do any-thing, like giving my rag doll a drink of water, or some green leaf pudding some one behind a tree aughs 'Ha! Ha! Ha!' at me. I don't like to be laughed at." "No, it isn't very pleasant," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "Beddes," went on the little burny sirl, "maybe it's the Skillery Scallery Allgator laughins at me, and maybe he will come here and get you." "I hardly think that will happen," spoke the burnny gentleman, scratch-ing the end of his pink, twinkling noe my little burnles? I don't seen to remember you?" "Oh, yee," was the answer, "Mrs. Jump, the widdw is my mother and waddy, doesn't it?" "Tea," said Mr. Longears slowly."

"But "And I got a twin brother named Wizzle," went on Weezle. "But he im't here now. I'll take you to him if you like."

If you like?" "Perhaps I had better take a look at Wizzie so Fil know him again, laughed the rabbit gentleman. "Mra. Jump brought me so many cute, dear little rabbit children that I am all the while finding new ones. I didn's know she had so many! Where have you and Wizzie been all this time.

10 The "coat-of-arms" of Capt. Del

THE HUMAN RACE

By RAMON COFFMAN

The people of the "robber isl-nds" (the Ladrones) could not eak Spanish, English, or any other

its homeward voyage. Come a Christian, with all his sub-fects. Some of his under-chiefs did not like the idea, but Magelian told them they must obey their ruler or So it was that some of the ruler or the fect. So it was that some of the ruler or So it was that some of the ruler or the field.

For several months after Magel-lan was killed, the sailors still alive cruised among the Spice islands. The natives were friendly and it was easy to trade with them.

be killed. So it was that scores of the na-tives were baptized as Christians. The natives were told to burn all their idols, or images of gods. The wife of the head-chief was given a little wooden image of Jesus, which she prized greatly. After that, mass was said on shore each day. One day, the head-chief's wife came to the open-air church in great pomp. In front of her walked three maids, each with a hat be-

This picture is supposed to be a ikeness of Magellan, who was per-aps the greatest seaman that ever ived. He was about forty years old when he started to sail "round the

You know pretty well what the white men had to "sell"-mirrors, ribbons, knives and so on. In return, they received spices, chiefly cloves. each day. One day, the head-chiefs with a came to the open-air church in great pomp. In front of her walked in the ballors food, so maging to her mistress.
The day, a chief of a near-by island asked Magellan to help him fight against some enemies. That chief had sent the sallors food, so Magellan got ready to go to his ald.
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Because of their suns and armor, the sallors thought they would have an assort to be very different. From the vert proved to be very different. From the vert had before: rice (eaten with sent shower after shower of arrows and seemed to have almed at the sent shower after shower of arrows and seemed to have almed at the sent shower after shower of arrows. Makets did stand off a host of sayages.
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THE VICTORIA ROUNDS

been the hero of all, and now it was sadness itself for him to be killed when the hardest part of the trip "round the world" was covered.

alone. The Trinifaid and her crew were to follow as soon as possible. A man called "Del Cano" was chosen as the captain of the Vice toria. He steered the ship past a good many small Islands, then south-east across the Indian ocean At the southern end of Africa is the Cape of Good Hope. That capp does not deserve such a good name. for it is one of the worst capes of carth. Hardly ever is it without a driving storm. The Victoria reached the Cape of Good Hope, then met with stormy wcacher. Try as they might, the sait to fear they would never get "ael to Europe. Two months wave spent hatting the sea then came the day when all could breathe-freely again. the cape was rounded. Now they could stat north toward Spain. (Copyright, the John F. Dille Co. Chicago.) **"STOP SIGNALS" IN ELECTRICITY**

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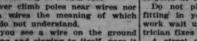
 Never climb poles near wires nor touch wires the meaning of which you do not understand.

 If you see a wire on the ground mixing and singing to itself, pass it by a wide margin, and then tell the first grown-up you meet so he will report if for you; it will probably touched it.
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 Protect yourself because it is ex-pected of you.

A hear cub that gets quite as much enjoyment out of human soci-society gets out of him. Though he has great claws he keeps thera she when in friendly play with his custodian, shown here.



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JOSEPH CAILLAUX, CAT OF FRANCE, LANDS ON HIS FEET ONCE MORE A Living Man--With a Story Book Career--Survives Duels and Mobs for Ninth Political Life

BY MILTON BRONNER

PARIS, May 2-The Cat has re-of Deputies for the Department turned to French polities turned to French polities Joseph Caillaux, central figure of Sarthe and held this seat until 1919. He was minister of fimany a French drama. nance in four cabinets and was

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with nine physical and nine poby his country to lead it out of a maze of internal strife.

maze of internal strife. He has stood up in duels, been shot at and survived. He has erful Paris paper, edited by Gasobbed and beaten into in ton Calmette sensibility by semi-insane politi-

Every day editorials were pub cal opponents and survived. lished dealing with some phase Eight times he has been crushof Caillaux's career. His per-sonal, political and business life ed in politics. Now he is calmly ing to lead his ninth po- was sought for flaws. litical life, as minister of finance.

Paris rang with the gossip Caillaux's life has been the that Calmette had in his hands a most wonderful, romantic and document so gravely compromost sensational in modern his- ising that even he hesitated to

tory. Born in 1863 at Le Mans, he On March 16, 1914. Caillaux was trained for the law, but he was in the Senate debating his hankered for polities and soon bill providing a tax on incomes His father had been conserva-britten af financial for the ma got into the game.

tive minister . of finance under WIFE SHOOTS EDITOR the premiership of the Due de On the same afternoon Ma-Broglie, but the younger man joined the radical socialists of which he was afterwards the leader. leader. out a moment's hesitation she INHERITED FINANCE drew a revolver and shot the KNOWLEDGE editor to death.

He inherited from his father a She was locked in prison on a knowledge of financial prob-lems and in time was acknowl-signed his post. His career edged to be the best authority seemed ended.

on the subject in the republic. At twenty-five he was made but scant attention was paid to governmental inspector of fi- world politics. The whole topic

Mrs. "Caillaux Joseph

of conversation was the Caillaux and that one of the bullets that prison, some of the men with had taken his life had ploughed whom he was said to have corredrama.

She was Caillaux's second wife. directly through them. When she married Caillaux in French president, had acted as her witness at the civil cere-South America on a government holding relations with the enemy mony.

enough sensations to provide ly terms in South America with material for a dozen novels. Caillaux's evidence was in re-ality a speech for the defence. In the course of it, looking at his calls in the course of it, looking at his calls in Rome. talks in Rome. wife, he said of her:

"Never have I found happi- In 1917 army service men arness more complete than in my union with my wife. She is the most tender, the most diligent, Never have a round any been and and and and any been and nest anong whom was Bolo Pasha. They were accused of to his home in Mamers. the best informed companion one could wish to have and we lived and still live in the closest in-timacy of soul.²²

timacy of soul. ASSUMES BLAME He said he had been warned

others, his love notes to his hreatened to kill Calmette if the

heart of my wife by this terrible BROUGHT TO TRIAL een the ravages made in the campaign and of not having no-

sponded had been executed. On the eve of war she was On April 23, 1920, he was ac

mission. His enemies whispered calculated to harm France and The trial was like one drama that he was pro-German. They after another. There were whispered he had been on friendanother. There were whispered he had been on friend-sensations to provide ly terms in South America with merelle heartile to France.

As he had already been in

France reeled with excitement the university tried to mob him.

-- she had the enemy at her doors Last May when he was in Tou-outside and she had the enemy lous a band of Royalists set upon that The Figaro was going to buside and she had the chemy him and badly beat him. print his private letters, among agents. It was known that on

It was known that one of the agents. others, his love notes to his Caillaux, too, was charged first acts of the new Govern-present wife. He told of having with having dealt with the ment of the Left would be to enemy. The charges were sup- grant Caillaux amnesty and thus letters appeared. "I accuse myself," he said dramatically, "of not having found letters from Caillaux. After a spirited debate in 1924,

the Senate voted amnesty by 169 The chamber voted away his votes to 105.

ticed the effect upon my loving immunity from arrest and prose-wife of my threat with regard to eution. He was brought to trial demned Caillaux thus handed before the Senate sitting as a back to him a new opportunity

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It developed during the trial that the letters were always car-ried by Calmette on his person his head. While he had been in will do with it.

POOR LITTLE RICH BOYS--VANDERBILTS AND ASTORS

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THE poor little rich boy isn't al have a nickel in hi because his tuto him anything his fancy may sugges The cardinal rule is that he must b entertained and provided with what he wonte

This is life for Alfred G. Vander bill, Jr., thirteen, and George Van derbilt eleven sons of the late Al And the plan for the itative source which supplie tion about them, is guit visical and conventional for most ratura in their set.

INTERESTING PARALLEL IN LIVES OF THE BOYS Particularly interesting is the

parallel between the Vanderbilt boy tithteen, not merely as to the provisions for their training but in the very history of their lives.

vere bables. He

reated trust funds which embraced which they were to receive the prin ipal in installments when they reached twenty-one and later. Adding to this bequest the money which they are expected to receive from their grandfather, Captain Emerson, the wealthy exploiter of patent medicine, and from other relatives, it is a conservative estimate that each child eventually will come into possession of nearly \$20,000,000. Col. John Jacob Astor, father of the other boy, lost his life on the Titanic, three years before the sinkng of the Lusitania. He left the Astor, son of the first Mrs. Astor. For the infant who was born after

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then he reached twenty-one. VANDERBILT BOYS ARE BROUGHT UP BY TUTOR The up-bringing of the Vanderblit turned over almost entirely He must be a sort of to a tutor uper scoutmaster, a young man of ducation, athletic ability, social

and character. Directly asisting him are a maid for each boy, and a chauffeur. Their meals are ooked by the chef who has been with the family since before they were born. There used to be also a French governess, but the boys found her dull and refused to lear The tutor is with them virtually

working hours except in all their nornings when they attend classes private school. Some times the boys even insist upon piling into bed with him to sleep. The

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	baseball or polo games
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	THEIR AMBITIONS AN
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	more athletic of the pair cherishes the ambition
	big league baseball pitch a personal acquaintance Ruth and other stars a
1.235	games he frequently go
	dugouts. George is the more der affable. He fancies the traffic cop.

About a normal year for the boys s to spend the Summer at the family state near Lenox, Mass., broken by trip to their Sagamore Lodge in the Adirondacks. The Winters they forward pass in New York. At Christmas and Eastern vacations they frequent- they have,

Playmates in town are few. ar they play with the youngsters of their neighbors at Lenox on adjoining farms. But they have never had the experience of mixing with the alley gang beyond their protecting fences. ne time the THEIR MINDS ARE MORE MATURE THAN AVERAGE

at present Physically the Vanderbilt boys are bit more delicate than the average and mentally, a bit more mature and He has with Babe There's a story about Alfred wh

he was in an automobile being speednd at the ed along the road to a baseb into the at Pittsfield, Mass. He himself, enthusiastic player of the game, had broken a large chip off a front tooth

with a ball a few days before. life of a policeman halted them for speedin "I am awfully sorry, Mr. Officer,

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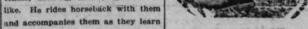
And the policeman waved the

Everything that money can buy

ly go south, and some years they are And the Hucklei taken to Europe. They have their days "out at Grigsby Station meals regularly with their tutor, but we were so happy and so poor," they often in town eat luncheon with are missing.



to drive their automobile about the





WE'RE ALL GYPSIES UNDER THE SKIN, SAYS KONRAD BERCOVICI, NOVELIST AND GYPSY

AWAY SHE GOES! — The Maiden Dearborn, all metal plane of the Ford Air Freight line, as it looked after taking the air on e first flight from Detroit to

country with their daily tasks. By GENE COHN

"Most business trips are mere ex-

"T^{HIS is a Springtime interview} for those whose feet now itch for the open road and ses for escape want to do? And again we want to whose minds wander far afield. run away. We save our money and "And that is all of us," smiles when we have it we want to go to Konrad Bercovici from behind his Europe and the European wants to imposing mustaches, Bercovici noted come to America. Vacations? The writer, teacher, musician, farmer, same thing.

tramp, sailor and internationalist, has immortalized gypsy life and ways it. Americans and Canadians are the in his stories of the children of Ro-greatest of Nomads. Look at the

-it is an ever-present urge. We going, going-here and there and express it in a thousand ways with- everywhere. It's the blood of all the

"The young couple marries and come here. goes on a honeymoon. Why? To "It all go

travel! It is the atavistic quality times when men were either shep-expressing itself. It was ever thus, herds or agriculturalists. And those It was the tribal custom for the young who were shepherds wandered. And nates to depart and breed their those who were agriculturists stayed with the soil. Then would children on the road.

BUSINESS TRIPS" MERE

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out realizing it.

"BUSINESS TRIPS" MERE EXCUSES "We call them commuters. Mil-lions of them begin the day with travel. They are trying to link the line our own times, if we wish.

"We are happy and what do we

"And Spring comes and we all feel country roads of a Sunday. No "To wander, to travel, to get away where in the world have I seen folk

restless ones of the world who have

"It all goes back to those far-away

come the time when the two would

barter.

e still goes on the fight between tradition and culture wise would come the city and the open. "What of the system in America? Of course they use automobiles. That does not mean that their ways are "The immediate effect of the rigid materially changing. When the immigration laws has been beneficial sypsy traveled with his horse, the to the foreigners now in the country. borse served the double purpose; it I find from observing them. It was a means of conveyance and the forced them to make up their minds means of livelihood. The gypsy whether or not they were going to would stop and trade horses. That isn't so easy in this country. So he affirmative then they took the money uses the automobile which he can they had been hoarding for a return home and turned it into homes and

Bercovici is at present working on land, and better conditions. "The use of this money will mean new book dealing with the immigration problem and the government better health for hundreds of striction of immigration. He has thousands, for they now will be freer little patience with the "nordic su- to give themselves things, where in remacy" idea, nor with the idea of the past they squeezed their pennies. outting foreigners through the "meltwill soon hear from the farm coun ng pot" system.

ing pot" system. "There is a feeling that the quicker a foreigner is assimilated the better," he says. "That is wrong. The longer it takes, the better the citizen. Under the hasty-assimilation plan we create citizens who grasp the easiest things at hand by way of culture—the movie, the shelk literature, the stupid melodramas, and we lose background,

SEEKS TRUTH - I Kramer, who set out i York recently on a 10-around the world to "truth" in every land, here with his ions

Konrad B ercovici

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THE RABBLE ROUSER Illustrated by WILLARD E. VAUGHN By BOOTH TARKINGTON

The other night, after the ban quet to the celebrated and Honorable Milt Leffing, when is got to tolling what I really knew about him, and is used him if it was Milton Leffing the was afraid of. "I guess Id be afraid of young Milt in your place, George, I told him. I'd be afraid when you write it all up and it multigraphed and sive each thought of dictating the thing young stenographer, so that's the winner friends will find the details of peculiar facts the same as I bit when we were sitting around it, after the banquet to the Hon

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etting acquainted with people ple of years while George was in chool, but they both got elected legislature on the same ticket

Old Political Boss Tells Quiet Love Story of Two Rivals-Substantial George Brooks and Wild-talking Milt Leffing Fight Long Battle For Political Power and For The Love of The Most Popular Girl of The Community

whether they could use it or not. Of course he didn't have a ghost of a show at the nominating conven-tion; we put George Brooks in a-fly-ing, and if you'd been there you'd hardly have noticed that Milli Leffing was running. I met him on the side-walk the next morning, and he laughed about it; but. "You wait" he said. "I'm going to make the whole bunch of you look like mostback before I'm through. I'm starting slow," he said, "but when I get reall: going i'll take two men to see m. going it'll take two men to see m whizz by." Well, George Brooks made a fir

record during his three terms in Con-gress-not a showy one. but nobod of intelligence doubted that he wi-going to stay-at least until we ser going to stay-at least unti bim up higher-and that's

that got many votes; but what brought him the most support was his promises. He promised the whole United States to everybody that voted for him, and to the crowd of heelers that he'd worked up into a kind of "opposition organization." Well, along toward the day of the primary, we took a count of hoses, and it scared us. Personally speak-ing, it scared me worse as a patriot. If he could put it over our people like that, what sort of people were we getting to be? DODGING PROMIBITION

"people" now. I "went to hear him nace, and part of what he said went about like this: "Ain't you dead ones ever going to get wise? Ain't you ifred yet of naving a pair of creased pants repré-tionts, I should think you' rather have to god busy cockroach down there to you, because & éxcitoach would nove around sprie? Jon't you ever et tired of letting that crooks hou is putting up the gas rate, the imponerate, has crooks are they re taiking bout is putting up the gas rate, the ispre going to make the propie and the poor man pay all this on top of the reight rates and the passenger res the railroad crooks are already anging; and just to make your line ising the price of coal about a

aughed, too, because she kept aughing. "George is liable to go ood deal higher than the house a epresentatives,"

said, laughing, but

his head, and when we got out on the sidewalk I went for him. He was just about ossified . he "What the dickens you want to give him a clear field for?" I asked him. "What in thunder you want to let Milt Leffing run you out like that for?"

"I can't stand him," George said. "I can't speak to him with any dell "I can't stand him," George said, "I can't speak to him with any civil-ity, and of course I can't speak to him in any other way before a lady, so all I can do is not speak at all. I know how that makes me look!" "But, my goodness!" I told hin "You can talk to her, can't you?" "Not when he's there. He's got a way of making it impossible, be-cause he either keeps talking about me or else he tells her funny stories one after the other the way he did to-day."

isod deal higher than the house of your interest in American politically at line and the interest in American politics, Josie?"
isod deal higher than the house of your think you'll the order the other field wike way ine and in the world is to let the other fellow fieep a worman laugh it pretty near fi him, but I got him out and in other the other fellow fieep a worman laugh it pretty near fi him, but I got him out and in other the way ine and the went to sleep be other fellow fieep a worman laugh it pretty near fi him, but I got him out and in other the way ine you worman laugh it pretty near fi him, but I got him out and in other the way ine you worman laugh it pretty near fi him, but I got him out and in other the way ine you worman laugh it pretty near fi him, but I got him out and in you worman laugh it pretty near fi him, but I got him out and in you worman laugh ing?" I asked him. "Especially a widow!" I toid him. "You better in the esting you the we got the dot or shut! We got out in the country I thou was going to freeze. We was field. If he can talk himself out of what we got fixed for him there, fill asked her. "Do you take any interest in American politics, Josie?"
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did i couldn't pretend it wouldn't be in the hope of ruining him with her."
"Thai's so." I told him, as I turn-ed in at my own gate. "I kind of wish sometimes you did know how to pretend better. George."
Weil, as it turned out, I was the one that went with her, myself.
Everybody in Eaglesfield had jammed in somehow, and brought along the children and the babies.
"Gentiemen and ladies." the chairman to along the children and hebabies.
"Gentiemen and ladies." the chairman to along the children and hebabies.
We will now listen to the one who desires a more important function, that of our representative in Washington. Wherever our sympathies may lay, gentlemen and ladies, the reputation of the gentleman about to address us assures us we shall certainly be entertained in hearing them. I shall take great pleasure in introducing the Honorable Milton.
Weil, about half the crowd begant well, about half the crowd begant.

"Isn't Mr. Leffing pre

fore must, be absolutely enforced, which got the "wets" against him, of course. They worked hard, so hard, in fact, that it was really an issue—the issue—and then we saw that Mile Leffing had to be forced Then was when I got it right in ce. A man with a new ready-suit on and the size-tag still

just barely navigate and make him self understood. He come and he says. 'Git me int Jeb; take me to Eaglesfield; I got a speech to make there.' 'You etter ot make no speech to ne in your taxi and I'll of the way there and wake to make the sp to make a says, 'and after jest one drink we'll start." had the big as though it pretty near

north fit to blow us over. My car open at the sides of the driver's seat and I didn't have no protection a "Oh, I don't think it's that bad." I said. "I think we're going to get him stopped politically at Eagles field. If he can talk himself out of what we got fixed for him there, I'll eat the soldier's monument—and i n my opinion, if that lady we just saw ever hears one of his mob-rule speeches she'll never let him in the house again. And I'm going to see that she does hear him, too, George. I'm tolerably sure she'll go over to Eaglesfield. Don't you want to take her yourself?" "No," he said. "I won't go. If I did I couldn't pretend it wouldn't be in the hope of ruining him with her." "That's so," I told him, as I turn-"That's so," I told him, as I turn-"AWAY UP ON TOP

 certainly be entertained in Bearing opening his eyes, and I well cack in Miller's again.
 when the second began difference of the second bills of the second bills.
 Well, about half the crowd began to cheer and holler "Leffing! Leffing!" so loud you couldn't have bear shot off in there, but in a little while they quieted down and I bent over Josis and safet "Now listen to him sand think whatever you will think!"
 MILT'S ASSENCE EXPLAINED ... She nodded and leaned forward; and she looked right excited."
 "The Honorable Milton Leffing!" asys the chairman, shouting; and I we shout a finance out how things were but he didn't. He studied a minute, and then he broke out laughing. My goodness, around, too.
 "Isn't Mr. Leffing präsent?" asks home! You can see how it hadn't been for me h that speech at Eaglesfie

"Yes, Jeb," I said. "If it been for you, a good many might have happened."



You see a good deal of water

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You CALL YOUR-SELF A MAN OF BUSINESS AND FALL FOR OIL STOCK FROM A STRANGER YOU BOAST ME FOR THINHING OF LETTING THE MOUSE FOR THE SUMMER AND NOW SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE !!!! THAT'S ALL RIGHT. YOU NOW I'LL SAY I'LL BE SURPRISED --OIL STOCK IS ALL RIGHT IF YOU KNOW THE PEOPLE YOU DEAL WITH -- YOU'LL TOO WELL SOME OF YOUR OTHER SE SURPRISED THAT CAME FROM WHEN YOU SEE WHAT A FINE MADE -AND SO FAR- FAR PRIESC INTO THE NIGHT





