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# VOL. 66 NO. 89 RENOULT MAY BE PREMIER OF FRANCE

# MAN KILLED DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE PARTLY PARALYZED;

John Donaldson, 45, is Victim of Fatality at C.N.R. Depot This Morning

Point Ellice, at six o'clock this morning, John Donaldson, 2050 Washington Avenue, sustained injuries which resulted in his death almost immediately,

The fatality occurred when a train of logs owned by the Channel Logging Company were being alid into the water from the cars near the C.N.R. lifting bridge across the Gorge Narrows. The logs were removed one by one and toppled into the water, as is the custom with lumber operations at this point.

# SHIPS WOULD

**Donald McLeod Announces** Details of His Offer to Canadian Government

Proposes Vessels Operate Between B.C. Ports and British and European Ports

According to Mr. McLeod's statenent, the steamships would run
egularly from Vancouver and Prince
tupert to the United Kingdom and
he continent of Europe, and when
necessary would call at United
states ports.
Mr. McLeod is willing to have
rederal Government representation
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# 'Emir of Kurdistan' Appeals Against U.S. Deportation

# SON IS WITH HIM

Watertown, Ireland, April 16.—
The condition of the Duke of Devonshire, former GovernorGeneral of Canada, who suffered a stroke of peralysis on Sunday, continues to cause anxiety, although he is better than he was immediately after he became ill. The Duke's eldest son and heir, the Marquis of Hartington, has arrived at the bedaids. Doctors from Lismore, Dungarvan and Cork are in attendance.

# **FAMILY FORCED** TO JUMP WHILE BUILDING BURNED

Ottawa, April 14.—Fire of unknown origin this morning in the bakery shop of Wellington & Shane at North Augusta, Ont, twenty-five miles from here, did damage estimated at \$10,000 before a volunteer fire brigade was able to check it. The owners of the bakery, who lived above it, made their escape by jumping from an upstairs window, landing on the ground just as the building collapsed.

# Caught beneath the tremend-ous weight of a log that rolled CLEVELAND AND DETROIT ARE TO during unloading operations at the Canadian National Depot,

**VANDERVELDE IS** ATTEMPTING TO FORM **BELGIAN CABINET** 

Brussels, April 14.—Emile Vandervelde, Socialist leader and former Minister of Justice, was summoned by King Albert this morning and requested to form a ministry to succeed the Cabinct of Premier Theunis, which resigned on April 5. M. Vandervelde agreed to undertake the task.

# ter, as is the custom with lumber operations at this point. BEYOND AID The accident occurred when a log on the rear of the pile broke away and rolled off the far side of the truck, catching Donaldson and carrying him down to the ground. Dr. C. Denton Holmes and the city police ambulance were summoned at once, but the victim of the accident was beyond human aid. The remains were removed to the B. C. Funeral Company premises, where inquest will be held at 9 a. m. to-morrow. John Pow Donaldson was born in Cockenzie, Scotland, 45 years ago and came to Canada in 1889, settling in this city. Up to eight months ago he had been regularly engaged as a diver with the Pacific Salvage Company, and had taken part in some of the notable salvages of ships off the West Coast of this island. He was one of the diving staff to work at the lifting of the Ss. Prince Rupert, the Ss. Tatjana and the Ss. Sibertan Prince, as well as assisting in other notable salvage operations. Within the past year Mr. Donaldson left the salvage operations at the time of the fatality. (Concluded on page 2) Beatty and Thornton Are to NOW EXPECTED POLICE INQUIRE

Head of C.P.R. is in Ottawa
For Conferences With Department Officials

CASE OF ARSON

Beatty and Thornton Are to State Views of Investigating Engineers

By Times Staff Representative
Ottawa, April 14.—The week is expected to see definite action to bring about a settlement of the Peace River railway problem. With E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, here for conferences with officials of the Railway Department, the report of the heads of the two transcontinental railway system is expected almost immediately. Should it not arrive within a few days, however, the Government will be prepared to call another Peace River conference as suggested by Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways, it was stated at the Railway Department.

Giothes With Oli and Applied Light

Saanich and Provincial Police combined to-day in a hunt for the perpetrator of what appears to be deliberate arson. On Saturday evening last the residence of Game Warden J. W. Jones, at the Provincial Pheasant Farm, Cedar Hill, a person or persons under the place with coal oil and applied a light.

The game warden returned to find his house on fire. The flames had of Game Warden J. W. Jones, at the Provincial Pheasant Farm, at th

# the United States

# PETERSEN IS TO

Head of Shipping Interests to Appear Before Committee on Rates

## percial air line between Cleveland and Detroit, operated by the International Airways Company, may be started on May 1, it was learned here to-day Three all-metal planes especialare now under construction.

baby grand pianos are to be shipped by a local piano firm from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Washington by air.

flight will be made Thursday and both of the big instruments have already been securely lashed in the cabin of one machine. DETROIT TO CHICAGO DETROIT TO CHIDAGO

Detroit, April 14. Commercial
aviation on a time schedule basis
between Chicago and Detroit is now
an actuality. It commenced yester(Concluded on page 5)

New York, April 14.-Two

# INTO MYSTERIOUS

Game Warden's House is Set on Fire at Pheasant Farm

Fire-bug Saturated Bedclothes With Oil and Applied

# RUGBY RESULTS IN **OLD COUNTRY TO-DAY**

London, April 14.—Northern Rugby nion games played to-day resulted s follows:
Batley 23, Hull 5.
Bradford 28, Bramley 3,
Leeds 44, Warrington 5.
Keighley 10, Huddersfield 12.
St. Helens Recs. 7, Swinton 5.
Wakefield 10, Wigan 12.

# G. O. Graham Died Suddenly in His Home in Courtenay May Be Taken On April 24

# SAYS DOLES ARE **BAR TO MIGRATION:** SIR JOSEPH COOK



# Three all-metal planes especially designed for commercial work

Says Unemployment Pay-ments in Britain Are Injuring Emigration to Dominions

Brighton, Eng., April 14 (Canadian Press Cable).—A sweeping condemation of the dole that is being given to the anemployed in this country was made by Sir Joseph Cook, Australian High Commissioner in London, at a concert given by the Institute of Handicraft Teachers hen yesterday. Sir Joseph spoke of the pernicious and vicious effects the dole was having on the youth of the mation, and he dealt particularly will its grave, handicap to Empire emigration.

# Druggist Wrongly Gave a Woman Poison Package

Los Angeles, April 14.—Scores of policemen roused residents of the neighborhood surrounding a certain drug store here late last night in a futile effort to find and warn an unidentified woman to whom the druggist had given a package of deadly polson in the belief that it contained a harmless mouth wash.

Soon after the woman had left his store the druggist, whose mame is withheld by the police, noticed his mistake and telephoned the detective bureau. He was unable to give his customer's name. but said he was sure she lived in the neighborhood.

There was enough polson in the package to kill several families.

## OFFICER AND FIVE MEN OF BRITISH **NAVY DROWNED**

London, April 14.—A dispatch to the Press Association from Chatham says an officer and five men were drowned when a launch belonging to the Bacobus, an auxiliary vessel of the British fleet, collided with a barge last night and overturned.

## GREAT CONFERENCE IN ITALIAN CAPITAL

TO SHARE IN PARADE

Caigary, April 14.—A float illustrating early Protestant missionaries' activities in Western Canada will be arranged for the forthcoming Calgary Stampede parade by the Calgary Ministerial Association, it was decided at a meeting of the association yesterday.

# ATTENDS MEETING OF CABINET AFTER RECENT ILLNESS



HON. G. P. GRAHAM

Minister of Railways and Canals, having recovered from a slight illness that overtook him during the Easter recess, was present at the first post-holiday meeting of the Federal Cabinet to-day.

# CONDEMNS DOLES Success Assured Employment Bureau For Island Loggers Opened in Victoria To-day

With fifteen logging companies on the Island south of Nanaimo pledged to secure the help they need through the Victoria office the employment bureau for loggers was opened this morning at 1421 Government Street in the Westholme Hotel block. That success will reward the efforts of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to provide facilities on Vancouver Island for loggers who work and live on the Island to secure employment here instead of through a Mainland office is assured, says O. H. Joy, manager of the Vancouver Loggers' Bureau, who opened the Victoria office.

Careful question elicited the story of a raid on Mrs. Scott's home, carried out in a spirit of "Let's play burglars." On arriving in the house he four nine-year-old lads tumbled upon a box without any fastening of importance. Within the box was a satchel, and in the satchel reposed three Victory bends, each payable to bearer for \$500, together with \$115 in cash, much of it in small bills. STUCK TO RULES

After consultation the young lecided that "To the finder bel (Concluded on page 2) Mississippi Town Destroyed by Fire

# At Ulster Session at. April 14.—The newlyulster Parliament met to-day anized with the re-effection of self as speaker. The Nationad the Republicans did not atregist Wrongly. Four Saanich lads are to-day sadder, wiser and altogether unable to sit at mealtimes. Remarkable ability to buy all manner of sweetstuffs, an almost inexhaustible fountain of wealth uncommon among lads of nine tender years, on Priday evening around the suspictons of an observant. Saanich storekeeper, and Chief Hastings was Remarkable ability to buy all manmon among lads of nine tender years, on Priday evening around the suspictons of an observant. Saanich storekeeper, and Chief Hastings was Remarkable ability to buy all manmon among lads of nine tender years, on Priday evening around the suspictons of an observant. Saanich storekeeper, and Chief Hastings was Remarkable ability to buy all manmon among lads of nine tender years, on Priday evening around the suspictons of an observant. Saanich storekeeper, and Chief Hastings was Remarkable ability to buy all manmon among lads of nine tender years, on Priday evening around the suspictons of an observant. Saanich storekeeper, and Chief Hastings was Remarkable ability to buy all manmon among lads of nine tender years, on Priday evening around the suspictons of an observant. Saanich storekeeper, and Chief Hastings was IN VANCOUVER SCHOONED CAPTURED

Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Having Murdered David Lew

Physician Describes Wounds on Body: Question of Interpretation Raised

Vancouver, April 14. — An Oriental drama with an Occidental setting opened in the As-size court here to-day when Chang Sing was arraigned and of having murdered in Vancou-Vote On Budget In Ottawa C. Lew, who was known to his

# OF BRIAND FOR FORMATION OF FRENCH ADMINISTRATION

Leader Announced To-day He Could Not Accept Conditions Party
Demanded in Return For Support; President Is Expected to
Consult Painleve and He Probably Will-Recommend Senator Renoult Be Asked to Form Ministry

Paris, April 14.-Ex-Premier Briand this evening definitely decided to abandon his attempt to form a cabinet in succession to the Herriot Ministry. He announced his decision to the Socialist Republican group, to which he belongs, basing it on the refusal of the Socialists to collaborate and the conditions they, wished to exact in return for support. He considered the con ditions incompatible with his conception of the duties of Premier.

M. Briand's chances of forming a ministry had been regarded as hopeless since the Socialist leaders of the Chamber of Deputies

declared this morning they would not support a Briand government, let alone take portfolios in a cabinet organized by Briand.

The former Premier is said to have been aware of this attitude since yesterday morning, and the fact that he continued his consultations not-withstanding was explained by his desire to settle once for all the question whether the Socialists shall be allowed virtually to dictate the policy of the Government without shouldering any of the responsibilities.

PENOUNT ACLEANER

# RENOULT AS LEADER

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It is expected President Doumergue will again consult with Paul Painleve, President of the Chamber of Deputies. If he does, it is believed M. Painleve will recommend a cabinet headed by a member of the Senate, most likely Rene Renoult, a Socialist leader and Minister of Justice in the Cabinet which has just resigned.

In the Senate lobbies it is said a Renoult combination has already been formed tentatively with M. Briand slated for the post of Forfer Premier Herriot.

TREASURE SACK

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British Craft Madeline Adams Held at New York on Liquor Charge

Two Men Alleged to Have Shared in a Plot Face Trial

# Two Deaths Were Caused by Storm In Michigan Area

DAM GAVE WAY River Valley Near Lake Eric Flooded; Over 5,000 Acres Now Under Water

was definite, being reached by the National Council of the party on a unanimous vote. It did not preclude, however, their participation in a ministry formed by the Premier acceptable to them, it was stated. They apparently were willing to support a cabinet headed by Briand without entering under the conditions they named.

During his conference with Precident Doumergue, M. Briand suggested that M Painleve be invited to form a cabinet.

\*\*Painleve BT PULIUE\*

The valley's inhabitants were warned of the flood by troopers of the Michigan State Police when started along the river to tell persons living nearby as soon as they were informed of the disaster. So rapidly did the water rise that the police were soon forced to take to polace, of safety and sending the men ahead in commandeered boats to aid in the rescue work.

No lives have been lost as far as can be learned, although many houses, built below the level of the

# ALL UNDER WATER

# LIVING WAGE NOT ALWAYS POSSIBLE

Dr. Salter, Labor M.P., Points to British Coal Industry's Condition

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Keeps the skin soft and white. Removes redness and all roughness of the skin. An excel-

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THE VICTORIA LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB Will present MELODRAMA

# Tennyson's "Enoch Arden

The Poem will be read by MRS. GIDEON HICKS, Prof. Howard

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 15, at 3.30 promptly

Tickets, 50¢. May be had at Fletcher Bros. or at the

# BENEFIT OF IVAN TEMPLE Masquerade Dance

Auspices of the Victoria Amateur Ice Hockey League

# Chamber of Commerce Auditorium Thursday, April 16

Dancing 9 to 1. Tickets \$1.00, including refreshments.

Tickets can be obtained from Times and Colonist Offices

There is now no need to delay the purchase of your Hoover

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seld in Ottawa some time in the

PREMIER MINE

GOOD HEALTH Manitoba Woman Thanks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

# CONTROL CHANGES

Winnipeg, April 14. — Charles F. Moll, for many years prominent in Winnipeg professional baseball and organizer of the Western Canada League, is dead at Green Bay, Wis, following a fall in which he fractured his hip bone. He was sixtythree years of age.

Employers and Men's Representatives Meet With the Premier as Chairman

Resumption of Work and Investigation by Commission Suggestion Made

Halifax, April 14.—Progress toward a settlement of the wage dispute between the British Empire Steel Corporation and its 12,00e miners in Nova Scotia was made this morning. It is believed, at a conference held in the Provincial Buildings here, attended by J. E. McLurg, vice-president of the corporation, and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, headed by International President John L. Lewis, at the call of Premier E. H. Armatrong.

PREMIER TO SPEAK

Following the adjournment John .
Lewis said:
"We are in the hands of the Preier and he has been authorized to
take any statement he sees fit."
Mr. McLurg would say nothing.
Premier Armstrong said he did not
ink it advisable to make any state-

It is believed the discussion is pro-cressing on the basis of the memor-andum addressed by Premier Arm-strong to the parties to the dispute-early in the struggle, providing for a resumption of work at the 1924 wage scale and an investigation of the coal mining industry by a royal com-mission whose findings would be binding on both parties.

## AVIATION IN U.S.

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day with the flight of the Ford aeroplane "Maiden Dearborn" between
the two cities. It is the beginning
of the third arm of transportation
for the Ford industry, which already
owns ships and railroads.

The big silver-hued aeroplanesoared away from the Ford alrort
at Dearborn at 9.24 a.m., landed in
Chicago three hours later and came
swinging back at 5.35 Eastern time,
having accomplished the trip both
ways in practically, the same time
two hours and fifty minutes, while
the fastest train time is five hours
and twenty-five minutes.

CARRIED LOADS

Cecil, Branson, managing director of R. P. Clark & Company, to-day Issued a statement denying the story about the Premier mine appearing in the morning paper to-day.

At the same time, Mr. Branson announced that the Forty-nine group, which is a Toronto organization, has taken over control of the Premier mine. The Forty-nine group will put in their own manager. This group controls other important proporties in the North near the Premier.

"This announcement means that the control of the Premier mine has passed out of the hands of the Guggenheims," Mr. Branson said.

TO PLAY IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Aprill 14.—Followers of basketball in Winnipes are keenly anticipating the game here on Thureday. April 22, when the Tollers, champions of Manitoba, meet the Rideaus of Ottawa, Eastern Canadian champions in an exhibition match.

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# EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR ISLAND LOGGERS

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following a fall in which he fractured his hip bone. He was sixty-three years of age.

TORONTO BAXER A VICTOR
St. John, N.B., April 14.—George Fifield. Toronto welterweight, was awarded the decision over Willie Gradwell of Bosten in ten rounds here last night.

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pected to go to Vancouver, but when I told them they could be sent out to jobs again through his office they stayed in Victoria. It is only right that Vancouver Island men should be allowed to spend the time between jobs on Vancouver Island. This instance is only one of scores of others which will mark the opening of the office here.

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experience in charge of the loggers' periodes not look upon the opening of the office here as an experiment. The men in the lumber camps were interested in the news that an office was to be opened in Victoria and the news was rapidly spread among them. They were as eager to travel to and from Victoria as Victoria people were to have them come to this city. Their homes are here and it offers them an opportunity they were looking for. The only thing that sent them to Vancouver before was the necessity of applying to a Vancouver office for employment.

"It means a big payroll for Vancouver ledore was the latend in the provinctal Police and by a Chinese.

MANY WITNESSES

# SCHOONER CAPTURED

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Although the water was high around the bridges of the Michigan Central and the Detroit, Toledo and Score Like railroads below Plat Rock, traffic was not interrupted.

Small barns, boathouses, wood, farm implements, trees and furniture were drifting down the valley on a current running ten miles an boathouse of the constiguards on a current running ten miles an boathouse of cilinging to drifting peus amail barn, howed as mall barn, howed as mall barn, howed as mall barn through the weeklage.

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## OBJECTION MADE

while the river to-day is cating into the remaining earthworks and engineers believe more will be swept away.

The new power station of the Edison Company was to have been opened May 1. The cost of the plant opened May 1. The cost of the plant was \$750.000.

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inches in diameter was found o right hand. A bullet through chest had penetrated the heart.

"To bject to any reference by Mr. Matheson to any statement by the accused." interposed Mr. Higgins. "We say the statement was not made; and if it was made then it was made under circumstances which made it inadmissible. I ask for the discharge of the jury."

"I was going to add, until interrupted, that the admissibility of the statement would be passed upon by his lordship." replied Mr. Matheson.

"The application for the discharge of the jury is refused." ruled the judge, who added that he was prepared to hear further argument on the point.

"I submit that it is improper for Crown counsel to refer to the statement," said Mr. Higgins.

The argument was taken up by Mr. Johnson, who cited legal authority to support Mr. Matheson a remarks.

TO STATE ALL

"Ladbere le my expressed opinion."

TEN RULES TO KEEP YOU IN FINE PHYSICAL CONDITION.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

In New York recently there was an exposition devoted to the cause of education. I am happy to say that deducation in health was given particular prominence.

At the closing session, my friend, Dr. Thomas Darlington, former Health Commissioner of New York, made an address. In the course of the blury."

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TO STATE ALL

"Leat slowly: this leads to eating."

EYEWITNESSES HEARD

Eyewitnesses of the shooting of Lew gave evidence just before the hoon adjournment. They were on Pender Street, driving separate cars, when they saw a man come round the corner and make the attack. They testified that after the first shot Lew fell to the sidewalk and that his assailant then stooped over him and fired three shots more, then ran around the corner and disappeared down a nearby alley. Both drivers pursued their courses around the corner as Lew's assailant fied, but lost sight of him in the alley. They did not identify the accused.

# YOUR HEALTH

# EDUCATION FADERS MODERNISTS ARE

Technical Instruction to be Discussed at Inter-Provincial

## OBITUARY

Mr. Alan Blackburn passed quietly away in his sleep at his home at Dock Bay, Salt Spring Island, on Thursday morning, April 9 of angina pectoris. He was sixty years of age and leaves a widow and one son, Peter Blackburn. He was the son of the late Professor Blackburn and came out from Invernessshire, Scotland, to Salt Spring Island about eighteen years ago and lived at his farm, "Ostugg," until about eight months ago, when he rented it and moved to his cottage at Dock Bay. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church, Pulford, by the Rev. Father Scheelen. There were many beautiful flowers. The palibearers were Col. C. Peck, V.C., M.P.F.; Messrs, G. Stewart, L. Chaplin, Bob scolling, C. Toynbee and J. W. Taylor.

# **BOY BURGLAR**

the spoils," was the rule in the game of burglars, and they were bound to carry out the tenets of the real professional. They therefore cached the three bands, whose value they did not know but believed to be 'big money,' hid a number of larger bills under another more accessible sidewalk, and decided to celebrate the find by treating all and sundry friends and acquaintances.

After 'Chief Hastings had recovered the securities and money, visits were paid to the parents of the lads. Full restitution of the sums expended was made by the three fathers, who then adjourned to basement and woodshed with their offspring for a family argument of the old-fashioned sort.

Mrs. Margaret Scott is a working woman, and had been absent from her home for some weeks. George J. Soucey

Died in Toronto Toronto, April 14.—The five-yearold unsolved mystery of the disappearance of Ambrose J, Small, theatrical magnate, is recalled by the
sudden death here on Sunday from
natural causes of George J. Soucey,
consulting engineer, who was a witness at the police investigation into
Small's disappearance. Mr. Soucey
told the police of seeing an automobile drive up Yonge Street a few
days after Small disappeared with a
man whom he thought was Small being forcibly held in the car.

Lately Soucey declared he had
"new and startling evidence in the
case."

A local paper comments that
Soucey's death makes the fifth
among witnesses at the Small investigation.

# Bootlegger Killed Wife and Himself

Pasa, Ilis., April 14.—James Durand, a coal mirrer, shot his wife to death in their home in Stonington yesterday afternoon and then killed himself. Mrs. Durand, officers said, had decided to leave her husband because of his alleged bootlegging activities. Three small children survive them.

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Brown Calf Oxfords

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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School of Hairdressits, see See Seulding.

One optical service is quaranteed. Higginbotham, Stobart Bidg.

A large phetograph free with order to May Queen contestants, 502 Union Baffit Building.

St. Paul's, Victoria West Grand concert by the First Presbyterian choir, leader Mr. Jackson Hanby, April 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets 25c.

NONE BETTER

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# Very Large Fossil Dinosaur Was Found

# Man Killed Near Home of Boyhood

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tors-but no rival!

dence in Blackburn when he stepped into the roadway to see if his old home was in sight. A man on a mo-torcycle was passing the car and Mr Peacock was knocked down and

# Farm Lands Now

Ottawa, April 14.—Occupied farm land in Canada showed no fluctuation in 1924, remaining at an average value of \$37 an acre, according to the report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The figures include improved and unimproved land as well as houses, parns and other farm buildings.

British Columbia registered the highest average value of farm lands among the provinces, with \$96 an acre. Others ranged from \$53 an acre down to \$24.

weather to spend the Easter holiday by the water where boating and even swimming were freely enduged in.

WINS BOAT

Mrs. Frank Smedley was the fortunate winner of the cleverly-built boat made and given by G. Heal to the school sale of work held on April 9.

EASTER GREETING

The girls' sewing class presented their teacher, Mrs. E. Phipps, with a beautiful pot of lillies as an Easter greeting.

EASTER SERVICE

The beautiful little church of St.

# TEACHERS' TRAINING

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Toronto, April 14.—The executor the Ontario Secondary Sci Feachers' Federation, in session oday, recommended more thoron Teachers' Feue. to-day, recommend academic training school teachers.

# VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

Powder Point Team Success-

ful in Bowling Contest

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# Langford News

Apecial to The limes

Langford, April 14—The children attending Langford Sunday School were delighted to receive checlate bunnies and eggs from their teachers Easter Sunday.

Mrs. George Hogg of Ladner, B.C., is visiting Mrs. H. A. Hincks of "Holmwood," Goldstream Road

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard and son, Freddy, who have been visiting Mr. Henry Pike of Millstream Road, have left by motor for their home in California.

The many Victorian residents who possess country cottages at Langford possess country cottages at Langford Nanaimo at bowling. Score take were tempted by the fine weather to spend the Easter holiday was the fortunial in Canada showed no fluctuation in Canada showed no fluctuation diged in.

SWIMMING ALREADY

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# Keating News

CARD PARTY

Special to The Times

Nancose Bay, April 14.—The Powder Point team was successful in winning from the Kitwanis Club-of Nannimo at bowling. Scores were as follows:

Powder Point
B. Wood 133 154 165
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B. Valley 143 125 117
C. Ironside 136 145 167
A. Erickson 164 146 157
W. Thatcher 158 144 224

734 714 820

CARD PARTY

The fortnightly card party held in a few temperance Hall on Saturday was well attended, ten tables being in play. Mrs. E. T. Laurie, Miss C. Schriff, Miss S. Sutherland and Ned Richardson were winners of first price; Misses B. Sherring, H. Styan and Messura. J. Sutherland and F. Goodwin took the second. Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. E. T. Laurie, Mrs. F. Young. Wilson N. Styan and E. Butler, after which dancing concluded the even-ing.

nate winner of the cleverly-built boat made and given by G. Heal to the school sale of work held on April 9.

EASTER GREETING
The girls' sewing class presented their teacher, Mrs. E. Phipps, with a beautiful pot of lillies as an Easter greeting.

EASTER SERVICE
The beautiful little church of St. Matthew's, Langford, was most tastefully decorated for the Easter service. Quantities of narcissl, daffodils, lillies, ferns and moss were used with great effectiveness. Welcome gifts of two handsome altar chairs and altar linen were given by two hand
Total, 2,268.

Kiwanis
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The many friends of Miss C. Anderson of Telegraph Road will be sorry to hear she is a patient in the Julie Hospital, but all wish her a speedy recovery to good health.

Mrs. Styan of Keating.

# TO DETERMINE I

Gary, Indiana, Magistrate Will Rule on Mrs. Anna Cunningham's Case

# Five of Her Family Died in Six Years in Mysterious Circumstances

Crown Point, Ind., April 14.—Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Gary, Indiana, whose husband and four of her six children died under mysterious circumstances within six years while another son, David Jr., lies in a critical condition from arsenical poisoning in a Chicago hospital, is in a hospital ward in the county jail here, under guard to prevent a second attempt at suicide, she having tried to strangle herself to death in a Chicago hospital on Sunday.

She is to appear at a sanity hearing this afternoon at Gary before a justice of the peace and two physicians. It was announced also that the case probably will be placed before the country grand jury when it convenes at Crown Point on April 27.

FOR ANALYSIS

Meanwhile the bodies of two of

MADE NO STATEMENT
Mrs. Cunningham was weak when
she entered the jail here yesterday
after being brought from Chicago
and constantly bit her lips to restrain her emotion, but she had no
statement to make. Answering questions of the jailer, she sald she was
a housewife and was forty-nine
years of age.

August Bremer, state attorney of
Lake County, said she had come
into the custody of the Ladiana authorities at 12.20 o'clock yesterday,
and could be held for forty-eight
hours without the filing of a charge.
Then habeas corpus proceedings
might be instituted to effect her release unless a charge was filed in
the meantime.
PHYSICIANS TESTIFY

PHYSICIANS TESTIFY Herman L. Key, assistant state attorney, will be in charge of the sanky hearing this afternoon for the state and Dr. A. A. Watts, a member of a firm of Gary doctors that treated the members of the Cunningham family who died, will be one of the witnesses.

WORK OF EXHUMATION
The bodies, exhumed yesterday in
the presence of Indiana and Illinois
authorities were those of Harry Cunningham, twenty-three, the third
member of the family who succumed
on October 12, 1921; and Walter, tenthe last to succumb, who died September 26, 1923. The cause of death
in each instance had been given as
endocarditis. The other three bodies
will be disinterred if poison is found
in the two exhumed yesterday.

# NEWSPAPER REPORTS ARE COMMENDED

Halifax, April 14 (Canadian Press)
—Premier Armstrong of Nova Scotla
paid a tribute yesterday to the manner in which the press of Canada as
a whole had covered the news of the
industrial dispute throughout the
coalifields of this province. Speaking
of the situation generally on the eve
of resumption of direct negotiations
looking to a settlement between representatives of the British Empire
Steel Corporation and its colliery
employees, he spoke of the press as
having proved an important factor in
crystallizing public opinion on the
subject and said:

"I have the greatest possible respect and admiration for Canadian
newspapers and their editorial work.
As to the Canadian Press service, I
have found it to be exceedingly fair
and to afford a genuine representation of the facts."

# **London Post Says Empire Migration** Needs Hastening

April 14.-While the new

the necessary powers income of £3,000,000 a ye

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## HITTING CANADA

A CCORDING TO THE A CCORDING TO THE Liverpool correspondent of The London Morning Post some agency is exceedingly busily engaged in disseminating anti-Canadian propaganda in Europe. He points out that during the past few weeks—noted as the beginning of the Spring movement to the West—it has been considerably intensified and is having its results. Creditable evidence of what is going on is taken from the story told to the correspondent in question by a party of Dutch migrants who have just left on one of the Canadian Pacific liners for this country. Among these was a of the Canadian Pacific lines for this country. Among these was a young man who had been in the Customs Service at Rotterdam and this is part of the interview which he gave to The Post's correspon-

"We do not know whether we shall be happy. We were to have been a larger party, but some of the group decided a few days ago not to come because of depressing stories in the papers about life in Canada being too hard and there being too many workless there already. The newspapers say there is no room for any more persons in Canada at present."

When the young Dutchman was

When the young Dutchman was when the young Dutchman was asked to name some of the news-papers which are giving publicity to stuff of this kind he replied that the Socialist press is the chief of-fender and continued: "although fender and continued: "although sometimes other papers copy these stories. The same reports advising people not to go to Canada are being circulated in Holland, France and Germany. When I was working in the customs at Rotterdam I used to see all those papers, and the stories they told of the state of things in Canada has made us all very nervous." He concluded by declaring that "things are not well in Holland. Wages are low, and it costs much to live. More people would like to go to new countries where money can be made; but now they do not want to go to Canada."

where money can be made; but now they do not want to go to Canada." This country needs all the hard-working settlers it can get from the industrious and thrifty populations of Northern Europe; but if the sort of thing which The Morning Post's correspondent describes is actually discouraging people from coming to Canada, it would appear to be good business for the Dominion Government to state its case in the press dent describes is actually of those countries where the propa-ganda seems to be circulating most intensely. Enough is apparent, both in the press of Great Britain and that of the Continent, that an organized attempt to discredit Canada is being made. And the unfortunate thing about it is that the absolute indifference to Empire development indifference to Empire development and settlement which is occasionally and settlement which is occasionally manifested in a number of influential British newspapers is very often more damaging to migration than organized attempts that miss their objective through sheer clumsiness.

# A CREAT MONUMENT

ALTHOUGH THE PRES A cent J. P. Morgan's father offered to write a cheque large enough to complete New York's great cathedral, the local diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church—which inaugurated the movement for the erection of the edifice—declined the magnificent offer on the account that the building had been

sands; denominations are forgotten A Catholic policeman gives \$19; Governor Smith, another Catholic sends \$100; Jews write cheques in five figures. Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Unitarians all are glad to give, Fifteen thousand people of all creeds and national origins crowd into Madison Square Gardens to hear, the story of the cathedral and how it is to be built, and five thousand people are left out in the cold. While the meeting was in progress, Harriet R. Stokes of Long Island, who had heard the speeches over the radio, sent in \$50 ct. A congratulatory message was received from President Coolidge."

Very soon after this concerted

Very soon after this concerte appeal ten million dollars were pledged and the final objective is already in sight. It is indeed a already in sight. It is indeed a record in co-operative effect. The success of the appeal, however, is easily dwarfed by the importance of the lesson in tolerance which that success amply demonstrates. In the words of the editor of The Baltimore Sun to the editor of The London Spectator: "Bigotry has been abolished and prejudice broken down. It will stand—this cathedral—some day in the future, as a great American monument to religious faith and liberal thought." A fitting symbol of progressive democracy.

# WHAT NEXT?

ON THURSDAY OF THIS week two baby grand pianos
will be shipped by air from New
York to Washington. Both of the
big instruments already have been
securely lashed in the cabin of one
machine.

only a little more than twentyone years ago the first heavier-thanair machine ran a successful trial a
few feet from the ground for
something like five minutes. Ten
years ago large buildings in many
European cities, huge battleships,
"invincible" land forts, and hun-"invincible" land forts, and hundreds of thousands of men, were being demolished by "specks" in the sky. Six years ago a regular air service was commenced between Great Britain and the Continent. Nearly three years ago an aerial mail service between here and Seattle was inaugurated. Last year

attle was inaugurated. Last year the globe was completely encircled by heavier-than-air machines. All this suggests without the shadow of a doubt that in less than snadow of a doubt that in less than twenty years from now the ordinary means of transportation will have competition from heavier-than-air machines of proportions large enough to carry several baby grand

# A SMALL VOICE

THAT SECTION OF THE Canadian Labor Party which is demanding complete independence for this country does not represent anything but itself. It is the voice of Communism which will only be heard by the few who want to hear it. It has its counterpart in the Trades Union Congress of Country Participant of the American in the Trades Union Congress of Great Britain and in the American Federation of Labor. Those responsible for the various freak proposals which were originally imported from Russia are invariably the men who think they ought to be entrusted with the job of remaking the world according to a design of their own. Like the Bourbons, they forget nothing and learn nothing.

Third Internationale, in spite of the fact that Communism in Russia has been acknowledged a failure by its principal proponents and that its adherents throughout the world are dwindling in number, it is to be expected that a small irreconcilable wing over there and on this side of the Atlantic will continue to bleat for things that would be no good to

the Protestant Episcopal Church—which inaugurated the movement for the erection of the edifice—declined the magnificent offer on the ground that the building had been intended as a great popular expression in the fullest possible sense and would be completed accordingly.

While the cathedral itself will undoubtedly be one of the finest in the world, it will likewise constitute a challenge to the nations not only by reason of its dimensions and beauty but because of the remarkable co-operation of creeds that has promptly insured the success of the scheme for its completion. Norwasit any small undertaking to appeal for \$15,000,000, for that is the sum which it is intended to collect and spend in finishing construction. The whole of the newspapers of city and state supported the project at the outset and the organization for collecting funds was amazingly comprehensive and efficient. And of the flood of money which came flowing in at once an American writer has this to say:

"A little boy sends in his capital at three cents, bankers give thoused."

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The demonstrations of the president of the made and Labor Congress of Canada—a position to which he is elected from year to year—Mr. Tom Moore has persistently sammed the door in the face of the radical. Both he and the late President of the American Feder ration of Labor have frequently been the target of recalcitrant elements; but when election time came round there was never any doubt about the position which the late Mr. Gompers of the trades and Labor Congress of the randical. Both he and the late President of the American Feder ration of Labor have frequently been the target of recalcitrant elements; but when election time came round there was never any doubt about the position which the late Mr. Gompers would occupy—and Mr. Moore seems to be well on the way towards a similar record. This, after all, is the best indication of the grow has a margingly comprehensive and efficient. And of the

for many centuries have formed the majority of the population of the country and who bitterly resent the efforts that are being made in the interests of the Zionist movement,

of which Earl Balfour is a strong supporter.

From Rome continue to come rumors that the star of Premier Mussolimi is about to set and put an end to the rule of force. But it has remained for Punch to hint at the disaster with which the world will be threatened in that event. This famous journal notes the suggestion that the Italian Prime Minister may resign in the early future and says: "It has not yet been decided what shall be done with the world in that case." Meantime all those newspapers in Italy which do not support the Mussolimi Government have been suppressed.

The following extract from the London Daily: Mail of September 15, 1928, is singularly appropriate to the present situation in Vancouver.

The outbreak of smallpox in London as a great port of arrival is fallways susceptible to "contact" with cases of farection from abroad. The outbreak of smallpox in London in a foreign port. As it was, out of forty-nine cases at Poplar, sixteen died.

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# DR. FRANK CRANE Dust

WHEN I go along the crowded.

When I am greeted everywhere by whirls of dust.

I find my shoes covered with it.

Horses kick it up and it is everywhere, even in my lungs.

This dust, however, is a remarkable thing. Out of it comes all that grows; the trees, the flowers and the crops all Spring from it.

What is it? The decayed and disintegrated results of former life. All that lives must find its final abiding place in dust. The death of all things, however, is not so remarkable as the birth of new things out of this common element. I myself am a product of dust, for He who created me made my hody out of the dust of the ground. A man is just as much a growth of the soil as a tree. His evolution has only been a little longer. By and by he must return to the dust from which he came.

This dust, therefore, contains in itself the potentialities of all being. In it are the trees, birds, flowers and men of the future.

It is a symbol of myself. For what is personality but a something or other composed of things, we know hot what?

What are ideas and thoughts but things that have found lodgment in us and have floated to us from somewhere?

I have no original ideas. The very words I use are the detritus from others' ideas. And the very passions of my body and soul are but a temporary grouping of certain sensations that belong to the human race.

It is an interesting spectacle to watch human beings and all the growths that surround them, whether of plants or animals, rythmically rising from the dust and settling back again. All life and growth, as we know it, is but an episcole. If there were no new births, all things would go speedily back to the dust from which they came.

Dust, therefore, is a remarkable substance, containing in itself not only the death of all living thin.

ily back to the dust from when they came.

Dust, therefore, is a remarkable substance, containing in itself not only the death of all living things, but the potentialities of their re-+++.

# **WORDS OF WISE MEN**

Architecture is frozen music.

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Hitch your wagon to a star.

Emerson.

Hitch your wagon to a star.

—Emerson.

Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast.
—shakespeare.

There is no such thing as chance.
We have invented this word to express the known effect of every unknown cause.

It will be found that they are the weakest-minded and the hardest-hearted men that most love variety and change.

—Ruskin.

Concentration is the secret of success in politics, in war, in trade, in short in all the management of human affairs.
—Emerson.

Is is a greater thing to know how to acknowledge a fault than to know how not to commit one.
—Cardinal de Retx.

They can conquer who believe they can.
—Prowning.

The conscience of each bosom.
—Browning.

## WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

WARICK "THE KING-MAKER" WARICK "THE KING-MAKER"
(Richard Neville) noted English
Earl, politician and soldier, was
killed in the battle of Barnet, on
April 14, 1471. In the War of the
Roses he defeated Henry IV. and
established Edward IV. on the
English throne, but later deposed
Edward to restore Henry as king.
EARL OF BOTHWELL
(James Hepburn) Scottish noble,
the husband of Mary Queen of
Scots, died insane on April 14.
1573. After murdering Lord Darniey, the queen's second husband,
Bothwell carried her off to his
castle and married her,
HANDEL

George Friedrick) celebrated German composer, died at London on April 14, 1759. He is best known by his oratorios, among which are "The Messiah," "Esther," and "Saul."

JOHN WILKES BOOTH American actor, assassinated President Abraham Lincoln at Ford's Theatre in Washington on April 14, 1865. He was shot ahortly afterwards by members of a posse who sought to capture him,

# HEALTH DISEASE

"London Smallpox"

of this anti-vaccinationist folly. During the receif epidemic in the town the health committee announced that out of a total of 350 admissions to hospital for smallpox, no fewer than 319 were unvaccinated. Of the remainder, eighteen had been vaccinated, but so long ago as to be unprotected, and finally thirteen had only been vaccinated during the incubation period of the disease. The material loss which results from such an attitude of mind is enormous. Each case in the Gloucester outhreak is estimated to have cost £204, and the loss of trade and custom during the period the town was shunned must have amounted to a much larger sum.

To be vaccinated is a simple duty which each owes alike to himself and to his neighbour.

AESCULAPIUS.

The WEATHER

terday, 42; minimum, 24; rain, .02,			
Lemperature	Max.		
Victoria	. 56		
Vancouver	. 54		
Barkerville	36		
Penticton	. 60		
Grand Forks	56		
Edmonton	. 44		
Qu'Appelle			
Regina	47		
Winnipeg	54		
Toronto			
Montreal			
St. John	38		

killing her husband.

Those who lost their lives were Fred B. Arnold of Tacoma and H. A. Winston of Aberdeen.

The killing occurred in view of several children who were playing with Iwanna Winston, thirteen, in front of her home. Shortly before 8 o'clock Winston, the father of Iwanna and the divorced husband of Mrs. Arnold, appeared and took Iwanna by the arm.

"Leave me alone, I don't want to see you," the girl is alleged to have said as she jerked away from her father and ran.

ANGRY WORDS

Arnold stepped from the house, and,

ANGRY WORDS

Arnold stepped from the bouse, and, according to the police, met Winston at the foot of the porch steps. The men faced each other angrily and Winston accused Arnold of prejudicing his children against him and preventing Iwanna and her. brother Horace, fifteen, from writing to him. A few angry words were spoken and Winston drew a pistol from his pocket and shot Arnold twice through the stomach. Arnold staggered down the walk and fell, dying on the parking strip.

Winston stepped around to the side of the house as Mrs. Arnold came to the door, He entered the house by the back door and committed suicide in the kitchen.

Nurmi Suspended

New York, April 14.—Pasyo Nurmi, Dlympia middle distance running hampion, has been suspended by he Western Association of the Ama-eur Athletic Union for failure to appear at the Knights of Columbus games in St. Louis Sunday.

Mansfield, Ohio, April 14.—Frankie Genaro, American flyweight cham-pion, outpointed Al Dundee, Mans-field bantamweight, in a twelve-round bout here last night. Genaro carried the fight to his opponent in almost every round.

For Summer Use

# Kirk's **Washed Nut** COAL

"Does Last Longer"

Teachers in Britain Dis-

London, April 14 (Canadian Press Cable)—Eastertide invariably fur-tishes a giut of conventions in Eng-and, political, religious, social and ceneral. One of these, the Inde-pendent Labor Party's convention at lloucester, already has been re-ported.

# speakers. WOMEN INSPECTORS

**Wind Last Night Caused Loss** in Section of State of

Man Shot Husband of His Divorced Wife and Ended Own Life

Tacoma, April 14.—Two men were lidled and two children were made fatherless in a shooting affray here last night when a divorced husband stormed the home of his former wife on the first anniversary of her second marriage and shot himself after tilling her husband.

Those who lost their lives were Fred B. Arnold of Tacoma and I. Indianadolis, April 14.—A windstorm that almost attained the proportions of a tornado hopped about over Indiana last night, leaving in Its wake a number of damaged homes, uprocted trees and levelled power and communication lines.

Apparently entering the state from the West, the storm passed over Sullivan in the southwestern section only a few miles north of the territory-hit by last month's disastrous tornado, then moved northwest, racing a patch through Indiana-polis, Kokomo and South Bend, and steering castward to Fort Wayne.

The damage will aggregate several thousand dollars.

Roofes ewere blown off houses in Fort Wayne.

# OLD COUNTRY RUGBY

London, April 14 (Canadian Pres-lable)—Rugby matches played to ay resulted as follows: Sidmouth 11, Bradford 6, New Brighton 11, Old Alleynians 5, Nuncaton 5, Old Edwardians 3, London Irish 3, Seghill Colliery 6, Stroud 8, Rugby 3.

QUALIFYING IN U.S. GOLF

New York, April 14.—Under an option granted players in the qualifying rounds of the United States open golf tournament by which they may select any one of three designated clubs at which to play, entrants will be able to save time and traveling expenses, William C. Fownes of the championship committee announced yesterday. The contestants this year may qualify in New York, Chicago or San Francisco.

# BEST JAP CUE ARTIST

Hollywood, Cal., April 14.—Welk-ochran, prominent contender Cochran, prominent contender in National billiard tournaments, last night defeated Kinrey Matsuyama, youthful Japanese cue artist, in the first block of their 2,000 to 1,500, 18.2-balk-line match. The score was 400 to 217. 18.2-balk-line match. The score was 100 to 217. Cochran ran out in sleven innings. His high was 132.

# All Fat People Should Know This

Fat people owe a debt of gratitude the discoverer of the new famous Maram Prescription. And they ought to be a more grateful because this effect obesity remedy is now prepared in tab form. Marmola Prescription Tablets or the obtained at all drug steres the waders at the cover at the cover of the cover o

Robbed Producers' Exchange and Made Escape; Police Without Clues Yesterday

Chilliwack, April 14.—Safebiowers secured \$150 in cash in the early hour of this moraing, when they eracked the safe of the Chilliwack Producers' Exchange office in the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's local freight shed and warehouse. The job, according to the police, was done by professionals and was very similar to that of a year ago at Pearson Brothers' place in Sardis.

# McTigue Signs to Meet Hard-hitting Youth, P. Berlenbach

New York, April 14.—Mike McTist will risk his world's light heavyweight title for the seventh time since he lift the crown from Battling Siki at Dublin 1923, when he meets Paul Berlet bach in a fifteen-round decision bout the Yankee Stadium on May 29.

## ABERDEEN BOWLING

a score of 2,868 the Butte, Mont, bowling team last night won the sweepstakes, the final event of the thirteenth annual Northwestern International Bowing Congress.

William Herdman of Tacoma yesterday morning was elected president of the congress for the ensuing year and Tacoma was picked as the 1926 tournament Gity.

Champions in various events now are: Five-man teams. Wenatchee Apple Blossoms; doubles, Hingley and Reeves, Wenatchee; singles, George Cripps, Shelton; all eyents, Huddard Portland sweepstakes, Butte; women's team, Seattle, all stairs.

FIGHTING FOR TITLE Boston. April 14.—Amateur boxers from all sections of the United States fought through the early rounds of the National Amateur Athletic Union championship tournament here last night. Out of the field of eighty-four district titleholders, will emerge to-night the eight men who will hold the national championship for the next years.

Boxers from the East were predominantly successful in the early bouts last night. In the eighten bouts, twelve castern boxers won.

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# Effort to Delay **Execution of Scott**

Springfield, Ilis., April 14.—Attorneys for Russell P. Scott of Toronto, sentenced to be hanged in Chicago Friday for the murder of Joseph





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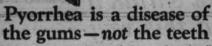
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# **Lobsters Change** To Modern Style

Halifax, April 14 (By Canadian Press).—Not to be left behind in the conward march of change and progress, the lowly lobster has come to bat with the latest atyles for that particular crustacean family to which he belongs. For the 1924 season, according to the mode being displayed in the bibster beds visited recently by first the bibster beds visited recently by first the bibster beds visited recently by first the bibster are wearing their tails fan-shaped after the mode of the "lapper bob" instead of in the staid fashion of their ancestors, who always favored the closely folded compace coffure of the pre-bob era. The fishermen have pointed out that

the conventional lobster of their younger days were their tails close knit and round, whereas the lobster being caught this year has a widely rlanged, spread tail.



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California Organizations Are Freed of Anti-trust Law **Violation Accusation** 

Washington, April 14.—The Sher-man Anti-Trust Law was not vio-lated by the Builders' Exchange, the Industrial Association and others of San-Francisco in the fight for the open shop, the Supreme Court of the United States decided yesterday in reversing the lower courts. The court held that the builders opposing the union were not guilty of restraining interstate commerce in building materials.

# ALBERTA COAL FOR USERS IN ONTARIO

Hamilton, April 14.—Coal dealers conferred with J. Sturchbury, Alberta Trade Commissioner, here yesterday regarding Alberta Coal for Ontario. It was announced that 25,000 tons are to be brought at a freight rate of \$7 a. ton. It will sell at \$13 a. ton at this point. Hamilton is to get 2,000 tons of the 25,000 tons transported for the province. The operating costs will be checked by the r.liways and the coal dealers to see if Alberta coal can not be continuously brought to Ontario at a lower cost or at least the same cost as imported coal.

# TWO COOL SUMMERS

Washington, April 14.—Unless scientific signs fail, says Lieutenant Commander George E. Brandt, aide to the naval hydrographer of the United States, this Summer of 1926 even colder.

A study of solar radiation and occan temperatures has convinced him that next year "Summerless" 1838 may be duplicated.

Lieut-Commander Brandt points out that cyclonic disturbances are the unknown quantity in the weather equation, and that while the present cullook is for a decided temperature drop, actual conditions at the time may be far different, because of factors that are not now known. He believes, however, that occan temperatures greatly influence the weather and that the 1925-5-7 weather aiready has been largely determined by the heat of the sun that was storced up in the ocean during 1922-3-4, when solar radiation was below normal.

# Royal Gifts to Many in Japan

Tokio, April 14.—The silver wedding anniversary of the Imperial couple, May 10, will be made the occasion of an elaborate official celebration.

Some 200 public men and members of the diplomatic corps will be entertained at a banquet, and 30,000 men and women above the age of eighty will be presented with silver cups or other royal souvenirs. Two hundred young women and an equal number of men, selected by the officials of the various provinces as most exemplary in all ways, also will be presented with gifts. The capital is organizing a superb lantern parade and festival.

## COUNT HIRATA DIED IN JAPANESE CAPITAL

Tokio, April 14.—Count Tosuke lirata, formerly Lord Keeper of the rrivy Seal, died here yesterday norning. He was seventy-six years

Count Hirata had an active politi-cal career. He became Chief Secre-tary of the Privy Council in 1888, and was Director of the Legislation Bu-reau from 1889 until 1891, when he entered the House of Peers. Later he was Minister of Agriculture, and then Home Minister. He was ap-pointed Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal in 1822

ointed Lord Responsed in 1922.
During his youth Count Hirata tudied in Germany, and after his eturn to Japan was an official of the imperial University of Tokio.

# U.S. People Reading **British Authors**

onto, April 14. — Intellectually iritish Empire has annexed the distates, declared H. B. Meyers, ient of the Library Association ashington, speaking at the anmeeting of the Ontario Library ciation here last night. The ture the people of the United a were reading was written by a authors, Mr. Meyers said, described the public library as ate through which Democracy t enter a higher and better d. His one dim in life as a rian was to get other people to

# PINEHURST TENNIS

nehurst, N.C., April 11—Thirty-tennis stars are listed in the an-North and South tournament, the opened to-day with a week's scheduled. The events include scheduled, the women's singles and oles, the women's singles and

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# "Yardley's" Toiletries

A fresh selection of all "Yardley's" Lavender Preparations now in stock— Toilet and Bath Soaps, Lavender Water, Bath Salts and Tablets, Shampoos, Bril-liantine, Shaving Bowls and Sticks, etc.

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# Whitewear for Women Wednesday Morning Specials

Crepe Nightgowns in slip-on styles; neat floral and butter-

# Women's Knit Cotton Vests Excellent Values Wednesday Morning

Women's Summer Weight Cotton Vests, fine rib knit, round or opera tops, lace finished, sizes 36 to 42. Special each ...... 25¢

Women's Summer Weight "Cumfy Cut" Vests, with low neek, slipover style, nonslip straps; sizes 36 to 40. 

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St. Joseph's Hospital will benefit by the proceeds of a most enjoyable concert given in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy last evening by pupils of Major Watts, assisted by well-known musicians. The youthful instrumentalists who composed the orchestra acquitted themselves aplendidly, responding to the baton of their conductes with precision and showing promising form in ensemble and individual playing.

The cantata, Favorite Games' was very popular with the large audience, the children singing, danc-

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By Genevieve Kemble

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15



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Convention of Life Underwriters at Empress This Week

The programme for the two days' convention of Life Underwriters, to be held at the Empress Hotel Thursday and Friday, has been announced as follows:

Chairman, Col. Lorne Ross, president Victoria and Island Life Under writers' Association:
9,00—Registration of delegates.
10,00—Invocation, Very' Rev. Dea Quainton, D.D.
10,10—Welcome by chairman.
10,20—Civic welcome, Mayor Per

dray.

10.30—Response, William Mann, president Vancouver L.U.A.

10.40—Address, J. P. Dougherty, superintendent of Insurance.

11.06—"Group Insurance," H. A. Pearson, London Life, Vancouver.

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Raisin

Chairman, J. J. MacSweeney, president Life Underwriters' Association of Canada:

200 "The New Life Insurance Act," H. D. Twigg, M.P.P., Great West Life, Victoria.

2:30 — Discussion.

2:40 "The Mcdical Examiner," Dr. M. Raynor.

3:00 — Address, J. W. W. Stewart, Monarch Life, Winnipeg, Man.

3:30 — Automobile drive. BANQUET SESSION

facSweeney.
7.50 Singing.
8.00—Address, Dr. Clem Davies.
9.00—Informal dance.

RIDAY-MORNING SESSION

attle.

18,00—"The Duty of the Branch
Manager to the Salesman": The
branch manager's viewpoint, George
McCuish, Canada Life, Vancouver;

Hutton, Sun Life, Vancouver.

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10.30 — The Duty of the Salesman to the Public," J. W. Hudson, North American Life, Victoria.
2.30 — Discussion of Canada in Treatment of Canada:
3.30 — Address, J. W. W. Stewart, Monarch Life, Winnipeg, Man.

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2.00—Address, President J. J.
MacSweeney.
2.30—"The Dominion Life Underwriters' Association," J. A. McCamas, general secretary.
2.45—"Building Up a Life Insurance Clientele," Warren Homer,
Minneapolis, Minn.
3.00—"The Underwriters' Relation
to Community Welfare," Kenneth
Ferguson, Imperial Life, Victoria.
2.40—Address, member of Seattle
association.

# **BOOTLEGGERS PAID**

Cincinnati, O., April 14.—Cincinnati police and "dry" agents of neighboring villages conducted a licensing system whereby they were paid week by week for protection of liquor law violaters, said United States District Attorney H. E. Mau in his opening statement yesterday in the federal court in the graft trial of three Concinnati detectives.

The detectives on 'trial are Fred Bullerdick, James Hayes and Robert Kinney. A jury was obtained in short order and the taking of testimony began after the opening statement of District Attorney Mau.

Mau stated that the evidence would disclose that the indicted men were paid by operators of soft drink establishments sums of money amounting to thousands of dollars for the illegal purpose of selling moonshine whisky. In some instances, the district attorney said, the psyrolis of the establishments were as high as \$1,500 a week.

Previous to the opening of the trial a fourth detective, Withrow J. Grannan entered a plea of guilty. The charges of the indictment against Detective John Rolf and Patrolman Harry Beckroegge were noised.

PAID \$200,000

John Lass, who formerly operated four cafes, testified he chad paid \$290,000 to dry agents and policemen for protection. On cross-examination Lass explained that this sum included fines he paid in rural liquor courts and charities.

Lass was the first witness called by the Government. He swore that he paid graft to so many policemen and detectives that he had to make up a, weekly payroli, and identified Bullerdick and Hayes as two of the men who were 'on his payroli.' He said he had never paid money to Detective Kinney.

# To Trade Goldfish For Song Birds

Landon, April 12. An interested visitor at the national show of cage birds held in London was Prince Taka-Tsukasa, a cousin of the Prince Regent of Japan. As vice-president of the Japanese Ornithological Society, he came to England to purchase a supply of canaries and other songbirds for the Orient.

The Prince says canaries, introduced in Japan about 290 years ago by the Dutch, have become very popular as pets, and fresh supplies are being bought regularly in Europe to meet the increasing demand.

One of the outcomes of the visit of the Prince may be the organization of an international syndicate to bring goldfish from Tokio to be traded for linnets, goldfinches and other songsters which must be imported into Japan.

# ARE SEEDING FIELDS

Winnipeg, April 14.—Meisture conditions throughout the prairie provinces are such as to encourage the farmers and lead to the seeding of an increased acreage of land, according to the first 1925 report of the Canadian National Railway Agriculture Department. At many points seeding is reported to be well under way, and is expected to be general by the end of this week.

Manitoba has been favored with excellent, drying winds. Ploughing on the high land is well advanced

# Broadcasters Are To Pay Royalties

Montreal, April 14.—A decision has an hainded down by the United Mee circuit court of appeals at a cinnati, it is announced here, on a subject of broadcasting by radio, result of which is that the broading of copyright songs in the tited States is declared subject to the subj

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# Ribbons for Hair Bows and Hat Trimming

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Five inches wide, in colors of pink, sky, brown, scarlet, royal, emerald, cascade, navy, black and white. Special at.

## Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 69c a Garment

Made from good quality natural cotton yarns. Single-breasted shirts with long sleeves, ankle length drawers. Per garment .69¢ Combinations with short sleeves and knee length or long sleeves and ankle length. Per suit \$1.25

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# **New Sports Frocks** Of Flannel and Homespun

## These smart frocks are made from all wool flannel in striped, checked and fancy designs. They have small two-way collars faced with contrasting shades of material. Some are trimmed with steel buttons, others show patent leather belts; in colors

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of brown, green, brick, sand, grey

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light and dark colors with shaped band and patch pocket.

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Hats Smart Ready - to - Wear Hats in a big variety of styles, including the droop -, ing brims as well as off-the-face models. Neatly trimmed with fancy ribbon or strictly tailored bows, price.

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# 200 Pairs of Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose at 75c a Pair

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# Women's Chamois Suede Gloves Special at 49c a Pair

Chamois Suede Gloves with silk embroidered points, two dome fasteners; shown in colors of mode, grey, beaver, brown, black and white; sizes 6 to 7½. 

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Ribbed Knit Cotton Vests,
opera or sleeveless style; sizes
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Bloomers, full cut garments with gusset. In shades of peach, pink and orchid; also white and black; sizes 35 to 46. Price ... 50¢

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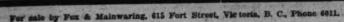
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Ham, per lb. .....55¢
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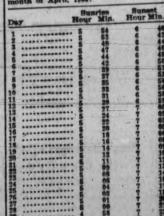
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April 2.

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Canadian Observer left Astoria for San Pedro April 1.

Canadian Trooper arrived Rabout

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Estevan, inbound.

Dead Troe Point—Clear; calm; bar., 30.13 temp., 33; sea smooth.
Prince Rupert—Clear; calm; bar., 30.30; temp., 42; sea smooth.
Alert Bay—Clear; calm; bar., 30.23; temp., 36; sea smooth.
Pachena—Clear; calm; bar., 30.11; temp., 44; light swell.
Estevan—Clear; light north; bar., 30.15; temp., 47; sea smooth.
Cape Lazo—Clear; calm; bar., 30.10 temp., 46; sea smooth.
Bull Harbor—Clear; calm; bar., 30.10 temp., 40; sea smooth.

# BEDTIME STORY Uncle Wiggily's Fur Brush

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By Heward R. Geris

"Uncle Wiggily!" called Nurse Jane
Fuzzy Wuzzy to the rabbit gentleman one morning, "If you have nothing special to-day I wish you would
hop over to the pen of Mrs. Twistytail, the lady pig, and borrow her
paper of pins."

"Do you want to read the paper of
"Do you want to read the paper of
pins!" asked the rabbit gentleman,
joking-like sind puzziling.

"No, indeed!" laughed Nurse Jane.
"No, indeed!" laughed Nurse Jane.
"Want to use some of the phus In a
new dress I am making. And you
might give your pink nose an extra
polish, Uncle Wiggily, before you
go?"

"Why?" asked the bunny rabbit,
looking in the glass to see if any of
twinkle had dropped off his nose.
"Well, Mrs. Twistytail has company," explained Nurse Jane. "Mrs.
Grunt, the cousin, pinched!"
"But the wind blew me and I fell
in a mud puddie!" said the bunny
saying you are Uncle Wiggily!

"I don't believe you!" grunted Mrs.
Twistytail. "You are just a tramp,
saying you are Uncle Wiggily to fool
us! Be off."

Well, poor Mr. Longears didn't
know what to do. He hopped away
ard then, all of a sudden, he saw,
lying on the ground, a cone from a
pine tree.

"Ha!" cried Uncle Wiggily.

"It she bell at the pen nouse.
"He window.
"Go away, you tramp," cried the
pig lady. "We don't like tramps.
Be off before I call the Police Dog!"
"I am ne tramp! I am Uncle Wiggily!"
squealed Mrs. Grunt, the cousin pig.
"I am out any in the pile bein to a sudden.
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Go on away, you tramp! cried the pig lady.

Battleship Idaho Added to Visiting Detachment; Big Fleet Goes to Melbourne

Accra. Gold Coast

April 14.—The Prince of Wales, on board the battlecruleer Repulse, lett here to-day for Nigeria. He was given a great sendoff by the local inhabitants and the native chiefs.

Huge crowds were assembled alongside the highways on the Prince's route to the pier, where he embarked. The chiefs with their retinues had the best positions for seeing the royal visitor.

The Prince walked the last hundred yards to the dock, where he hardways went as the ready seen a launch for the Repule had heavy sweath, half-nubmerged in the rough seater, bobbed up and down off abouter, bobbed up and down off about the hobbed up and down off about the probabed up and down off about the probabed up and the process the quay for the battlecrulser.

Lands Department

To Have Display at Home Products Fair, to show opportunities to the departing guests. Hundreds of natives waded waist deep into the water and lining up as though on parade, watched the launch leave the quay for the battlecrulser.

Lands Department

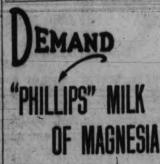
To Have Display at Home Products Fair, to show opportunities low prices, the City Land Department will all the properties of the city, all be indeed in the color of the real estate firms of the city, all be indeed to the detachments provided the last hundred to the detachment will call at Hobart. Tasmania August 5. Several changes are announced in the reaper of the lifty, abolt of the city and the properties of the city, abolt of photographs of recent building operations, carried out upon lands of photographs of recent building operations, carried out upon lands of photographs of recent building operations, carried out upon lands of photographs of recent building operations, carried out upon lands operations, carried out upon lands of photographs of recent building operat

# Discriminatory Rate on Tracks Help Americans

Toronto, April 14.—Applications for the lowering of freight rates on wheat and flour from local points in New York and on grain milled in transit to the seaboard will be submitted to the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada when it meets in Ottawa on April 25 by the Dominion Millers' Association. The applicants contend there is discrimination in freight rates in favor of United States lake points to the extent of five cents on a barrel of flour, rates from Ontario points being that much higher than from corresponding American purts.

of a sudden, he stumbled into a mud puddle. Down he fell, ker splash!

"Oh, this is terrible!" cried the poor bunny gentleman, as he hopped out of the puddle. "Now my fur is all wet and ruffled and I must look like a prickily percupine. But I'll go to Mrs. Twistytall's pen and comb my für smooth. Then I'll be all right. A little later Uncle Wiggily was ringing the bell at the pen house. Mrs. Twistytail looked out of a side window.



Nautical Magazine Utilizes Interesting Material From Viotoria

San Francisco, April 14.—John F. Blaine of Oakland affiormed yester-day that plans were under way for the establishing of a new passenger and freight service between San Francisco and Seattle. Capt. Blaine was the successful bidder on the United States Newport News several weeks age and he said that the vessel would be fitted out to run with another first class carge and passenger carrier in the Puget Sound-San Francisco run. He refused to disclose the name of the other vessel which will be placed in the service, but stated that the announcement as to the actual date of commencement and other details will be forthcoming in a few days.



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# DOING USEFUL WORK SETTLING PROVINCE

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Suits Meet Approval

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of tands, commends the Salvation Army highly on their activity in bringing settlers into the Province during the past year, ending March 31. The organization has been responsible for the bringing to British Columbia no less than 248 young men and women from the British Islee, all of whom were well satisfied with their new found homes, and all of whom were employed either on farms or in household work in and about the Province. In return for an annual grant of \$4,000 the Salvation Army guarantees to bring 250 settlers a year to British Columbia. They have stood by their contract in splendid fashion, said Mr. Pattullo to-day.

The boys brought here from the Old Land are of an impressionable age and will grow to make fine citizens, he said, while the young women are older and are excellent and efficient household workers.

Every person in the Province is said to be worth \$3,000 to the state, said Mr. Pattullo, and the value of those settlers is really seen. They are brought here at little cost and if they cannot pay their own passage, sufficient funds are loaned to them and they pay this back out of their carnings. The boys are on farms everywhere from Parksville, Vancouver Island, to the Nicola Valley and other mainland points, and make fine farmers, having learned the rudi-

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# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Records for early tourist travel to Victoria have been shattered this year on the motor ferry Mount Vernon from Anacortes, in three days over eighty cars were handled, which is well over the total carried in the first three days the ferry was put into service last year. On the first day the ferry brought fourteen cars to Victoris. The next day eleven were carried and on Sunday there were fourteen. Travel from Vancouver has also been well in advance of travel at this time last year and many of those coming to Victoria are holiday makers from eastern points who had gone to Vancouver by rail.

The April number of The Washing-ton Motorist contains a well-lilus-trated article by Frank Gloima on Vancouver Island, Articless on Vic-toria also appear this month in Good Roads Magazine, official organ of the Automobile Ciub, Alberts Motorist, World's Ports, Progressive Motorist, Ohio Marine Review, Cleveland Ma-rine Review, San Francisco Pacific Coast Motorist. The articles in World's Ports and the Marine Re-views deal with Victoria Industrially.

Rev. W. Ogden Tells Gyros of Great Work of British

# TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE PHILIP R. SMITH

# Political Flowers That Blush Unseen

About the Great Men Who Never Get Into the Ottawa Headlines But Manage to Keep Alive Somewhere Else; About the Secretive Secretaries, and the Sergeant-at-Arms Silk Stockings and Other
Notable But Unknown Things

Ottawa, April 14.—To the notable siries of discoveries which David Wobble, M.P., has made since he started a searching investigation into Canadian affairs here some time ago, must be added still another intellectual gem. Mr. Wobble, to state the matter baldly, has convinced himself that all the Greatness of the nation is not confined to membership in our Parliament. This, of course, tends to bear out a theory which Mr. Wobble has held for some years—that there are several clever men in British Columbia besides Major Dick Burde and the other members of the Legislature. It also helps to confirm Mr. Wobble's suspicion the particular of the nation as provinged.



A POWERFUL TRIBE

ond day. This is natural enough, ause newspaper correspondents is sent to Ottawa after they have ne wrong at home by wring someong that offends the Mayor or the nitor at the City Hall; by misquote Prime Minister when he is talk to a ladies' aid society picnic, to a ladies' aid society picnic, whist

bothers to send riowits and very depressing.

REAL DISTINCTION

Let us think of something more elevating, for there are some less sordid people in Ottawa. The Sergeant-at-arms, for instance. The Sergeant-at-arms, for instance, on a division concerns in the Capital, even though he has no right to vote in the Commons, for instance, on a division concerns who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who were a cocked hat, long black coat with gold braid, silk kneeps who will be and the partition of the common of the sample, would soon find himself coat a fancy dress party. Anyone and George I. Warren, Publicity Covernment House. After the reception there they were shown over the Bapoo Paint. Works. This eventual properties of the servent of the servent

Istmal, both ladies and gentlemen. The prises are on view at the Tog gery. Shop.

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# ROYAL TIME FOR WORD WIZARDS FROM MAINLAND

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British Columbia's Mineral Exploitation Discussed at Kiwanis Club Mr. Hawthornthwaite recalls carly work for the E, & N. Ra within the Island grant, and h port against the existence of really large copper deposits in territory. Thirty years have p since he first examined with in the mineralization at Standard

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# American Golfer Again Wins B. C. Amateur Title

# Bon Stein Defeats Coville By Fine Display In Second Round

Seattle Star Overcame Coville's Three-hole Lead Gained in Morning and Won Championship by 2 up and 1 to Play; Many Sparkling Shots Were Made by Both Players in Second Eighteen Holes; Vancouver Stripling Gains Much Favor by His Sterling Display Against Veteran Campaigner From Other Side of Border; Big Gallery Watched Finals

Bon Stein, of Seattle, yesterday realized the ambition he has cherished for three years when he won the British Columbia amateur golf championship. He defeated Cecil G. Coville, the slender Vancouver marvel, by 2 and 1 in the finals, at the Colwood links, and to-day leaves for Seattle with the Bostock Cup, emblematic of the title, in his possession. This is the second time in the three years that the championship has been open to Americans that the cup has been taken across the border. Clark Spiers, then of Seattle, won it two years ago. Last year it was brought back to British Columbia when Harry Jones, of Vancouver, was crowned the

Stein won after playing some very good golf. During the tournament he shot several secret around 74 and 76, but yesterday morning he appeared erratic. He did not get away from the

around 74 and 76, but yesterda tee in the machine-like manner he usually does, and was inclined to hook them, and in every case he found trouble. He had the breaks against him on several occasions in finding very bad trouble when he was off line. His putting off-and on showed weakness. Stein, for the player of his class, is not an exceptionally good putter. It is his consistent long game, his variety of shots and his vast tournament experience, being capable of making wonderful recoveries, that make him such a difficult man to beat. Stein always goes his best in the second half of a thirty-six hôle match. Yesterday afternoon he came back strongly and was right on his same. Stein's victory was popular, although there was a secret hope that the cup would stay on this side of the line. Stein is quite a favorite here and his sportsmanship through the tournament enhanced his popularity. COVILLE HAS FINE FUTURE

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Coville who went down to defeat after a fine effort, was a stranger to Victorians, as he had not taken part in any of the B.C. championships before. While not doing an exceptionally good qualifying round, he was seen to be hitting a very consistent drive of unusual length. This, coupled with the long iron play he is capable of, won him many admirers and brought him close to the title.

Coville is a convert to the steel-shafted wooden club, and these appear to suit his style of play. His length is gained, no doubt, by his excellent timing of the stroke. In yesterday's match his weakent shots appeared to be those from 100 yards and less from the green. Frequently, after exceptionally long drives, he threw his advantage away by not getting the ball near the pin in his approach. His putting was, at times, also faulty, although he appeared to have the nerve to be up and past the hole with the majority of putts.

Coville in his play on Sunday with Wilson and yesterday with Stein, gave the spectators plenty of thrills in his driving ability. When he can get more consistent with his short game he should be heard from in future events. Coville is a quiet, unassuming chap and a good sport. He made a splendid fight in a hard thirty-six hole match against a more experienced player, and deserves hearty congratulations.

STARTED OUT STRONGLY

TARTED OUT STRONGLY



VICTOR, -VANQUISHED AND REFEREE

This picture shows the three principals in the finals of the B.C. amateur golf championship, posing for The Times photographer at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday. Bon Stein, the new champion, in on the left and Cecil Coville, who lost after a splendid exhibition, is on the right. Referee Wilson is the central figure.

# West Bromwich Is WINNERS IN B.C. **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Following is a complete list of winners in all branches of the British Columbia amateur golf championship which closed at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday afternoon:

Champion—B. E. Stein, Seattle Golf Club.
Runner-up—C. G. Coville, Vancouver Golf Cub.
Low medalist—B. E. Stein, Seattle.

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Low medalist—B. E. Stein, Seattle.
First flight—Frank Thomas,
Colwood Golf Club, defeated C. P.
W. Schwengers, 4-3.
Second flight—A. Christopher,
Macaulay Peint Golf Club.
Third flight—E. McCadden,
Shaughnessy Gelf Club.
Faurth flight—W. W. Mitchell,
Nanaime Golf Club.
Fifth flight—George Wilkinson,
Colwood Golf Club.
Sixth flight—J. V. Scrivener,
Victoria Golf Club.
Mixed foursemes—Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Wilson, Victoria Golf Club.
Long driving—J. M. Wilson,
Victoria. Golf Club; average drive,
247½ yards; longest drive,
247½ yards; longest

# Jericho Golf Club To Stage 1926 B.C. Golf Championship

Only Players With Handicaps Under 14 Will be Allowed to

# Uplands Golf Match

# Once Again On Top In First Division Hurdles Huddersfield Town

By Defeating Arsenal: Town Plays Bury To-day

Cardiff City Shows Fine Form in Beating Sunderland; Sheffield Away Off

London, April 14.—"Bank holiday" for football produced the customary small scores that are looked for near the close of

In eight games played in the senior department only eleven goals were registered, and the

# goals were registered, and the same thing goes for the lower string. Despite that only two games were drawn-both scorelessing the First Division, while the Second produced a crop of five indecisive encounters. The net result of the contests was to leave the league race as much into first place, but the Town were not engaged yesterday. To-day they play a return game with Bury. In the Second Division, Derby County and Leicester City still remain deadlocks. The City were unable to do more than divide the points with Southampton, while Derby County could not avenge their defeat austained last Friday at the points with Southampton, while Derby County could not avenge their defeat austained last Friday at the sains of South Shields, and were also forced to split their points. This left the aituation in the Second Division as it was. Nor did Manchester register the improvement that was expected of them, as Chelisea played them to a goalless draw on the pensioners' final. CARDIFF RECOVERS Tickets are going rapidly for the big basketball game at the Armories at the collegal was out in front, taking a 6-1 lead at the first quarter, appear in the firm of the Armories of the more than the content of the cup finalists. Tickets are going rapidly for the big basketball game at the Armories of the service of the cup finalists.

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# Wrestling Champion Offered \$100,000 to Make European Tour

# Connaught Cup Will Be Replaced by New

Cup, Winnipeg Says

# **Canadian Soccer Team Will Play American Stars**

Winnipeg, April 14.—It is practically certain that a Canadian "all-star" football team will meet a United States team next month, possibly at New York on the 16th, according to efficials of the Dominion Football Association.

Sam Davidson, secretary of the association, stated to-day that the Canadian body had suggested that the game take place in New York on May 16 and that the United States association would be permitted to play their best team, amateur or professional.

If the game is played this year, next year a return game will be played in Canada.

# Franchise in Big **New Hockey Circuit**

# Rifle Shooting

# Pitching Aces Will Perform in Openers

Eight Games Will be Staged in National and American Leagues; Many Stars Will be Out of Game With Injuries With Rookies Taking Their Places; Everett Scott, Yankee Shortstop, May Break His "Iron Man" Record, Which Has Been Set at 1291 Games

New York, April 14.—Greater New York's major league base ball teams opening the 1925 season at home to-day called upon their pitching aces to bring them victories.

Manager Miller Huggins announced his intention to start Urban Shocker, the former St. Louis moundaman, against the world champion Washington club at the Yankee Stadium, while Brooklyn's choice for the slab in the Dodgers' opener against the Philadelphia Nationals at Ebbett Field was Dazzy Vance.

Steve O'Neill, the former Cleveland and Boston veteran was scheduled to handle Shocker's curves behind the plate. There was a possibility that a last-minute change in Huggins plans might find the Yankee battery composed of Sam Jones and Wally Schange. Manager Harris selected Mogridge net be fit he will call on Zachary to do the pitching.

Manager Fletcher favored Jimmy Ring to pitch for the Phillies with Henlino catching.

SCOTT MAY NOT PLAY

The Yankees planned to welcome 15,000 fans with music of three bands. There was little hope veteran New Jork camp be able to take the position be had filled in 1291 consecutive games, owing to a strained muscle in the groin. Snapping of Scott's remarkable string of straight games to-day would mean the first break in a record which had its inception in a contest on June 29. 1915 when he was a member of the Boston Red Sox.

Opening day plans and preparations in other big league cities as reported in dispatches received here to-day follow:

At Boston, cloudy with showers late in the afternoon, was the weather forecast. The Braves will pitch for Boston and it is expected at New Will be stream of the frequency of the regular schedule. The change of the regular schedule.

NEW BATTERY TO WORK

At Philadelphia Connie Mack plans to send the Athletics new \$150,000 battery, Groves and Cochrane, against the Boston Red Sox. James Poole, another newgomer, will be on first base for Connie in place of Joe Hauser, who has a broken knee cap. Ferguson will pitch for the Red Sox. At Detroit all reserved seats have been sold for several days and bleacher fans were in line early for the opener between Detroit and Chicago, Collins and Bassler are Detroit's battery, while Paber and Crouse are Chicago's selection.

At Cincinnati, the St. Louis Cardinals and Reds are all set. Sotheron and Donohue will do the hurling. Unsettled weather was the forecast.

At Chicago, fair weather to-day brought predictions of an attendance of 32,000 to see the Cubs and Pittsburg open the season. The veteran, Alexander, will likely oppose Emile Yde, left-handed youth. The game is the major league debut of George McAulay, Los Angeles veteran. plugging up the hole at short, left by the injury to Rabbit Maranville.

BUSH TO START FOR BROWNS At St. Louis for the opening game, of the American League season.

Manager Sisler of the Browns, lined up a team to oppose the Cleveland Indians similar to that he used throughout the Spring series with Joe Bush picked as the pitcher. It is probable that he will oppose Sher-

# Here Will Come To **An End Shortly**

Hudson's Bay Meet U.S. To-morrow in Cup Match; Finish Series Next Week

Six First Division Matches and Brown Cup Series Yet to be Played Out

local football for this year. The Spring weather has turned the athletes' attention to other sports, and they are busy oiling their gloves and getting the kinks out of their arms, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the

PLAYHOUSE COMPANY BRINGS TO LIFE TWO

ROYAL VICTORIA

THEATRE TO-NIGHT

# AT THE THEATRES

## **POPULAR LOCAL MAN** STAGES COMEBACK IN COLISEUM SHOW

A packed house last night greeted he initial performance of "Robin lood" at the Coliseum Theatre and here is no doubt of the success of a run of this wonderful old story, fith its setting of beautiful music and cenery. Every artist was a treat. It was a finging and light comedy were consumed, his "Brown October Ale" eling one of the best hits of the show. It was a finging and light comedy were consumed, his "Brown October Ale" eling one of the best hits of the show. It was a finging and light comedy were consumed, his singing was snappy and uil of life and the joy of living. Bob Webb, who has not been seen on local comeback in his part of the pompous lid Sherrif and his duct with Scarlet Tinkers" gave full scope to his concous voice, while his partner in rime. Reginald Hincks, acted his ole to a Queen's taste. Eve Hart, as faid Marion, sung her way into the earts of the audience in a manner which she has never equalled before, and her "Milkmaids" will long be renembered. The light soubrette work was excelentity performed by Elleen Ulwood, whose delightful acting sent a long way towards making shit has how one of the Hincks best yet. Among the many thrilling episodes

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## SYD CHAPLIN SCORES PERSONAL SUCCESS IN FAMOUS FARCE

How people in all parts of the world could laugh at the same farce time and again for three generations covering a period of thirty-three years, is demonstrated by the farce is its screen form with Syd Chaplin playing the title role.

There is only one way to adequately express it—"Charley's Aunt' is a cold knockout. Last night when Syd Chaplin put in an appearance at the Dominion Theatre a huge audience grew unmistakably hysterical and the-walls of the theatre fairly rocked with laughter, in justify carned

# He is Quite Well Now

What Quebec Man Says After Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills



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G. Jennings Burnett Sustains Reputation at Leading CARTOON CHARACTERS

Magrie and Jiggs, internationally famous cartoon characters, came to life at the Playhouse last night in Frank Morton's new production. "Magrie and Jiggs in Society." Frank Morton and an ideal "Jiggs," enlisting the sympathy of his audience in his efforts to placate the always rrate "Magrie," who, in the person of Gladys Vaughan, became a living breathing personility. The plob hinges around Jiggs's attempt to attend a sporting event, unknown to his watchful spouse. The antire cast which included Roy Earl, Hilds Cooke, George Dumbleton, the Bennett Sisters and Anita Holt gave excellent support. The comedy wan tentirely limited to the stage, however, the screen this week featuring Larry Semon in "The Girl in the Limousine." a full-length feature comedy that kept the audience rocking with mirth. Excellent musical numbers and specialities were interpolated during the action of the musical comedies.

SCREEN VERSION OF CHECKERS TYPICAL FOX PRODUCTION

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THE SOLDISTS "Gold Heels," the new William Fox creen version of "Checkers," which pened last night at the Columbia theatre, is full of humor, pathos and

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Owing to the indisposition of Mrs. (Chriscoe King, contraito of Juncan, Mr. Roberts, a member of the choir, came forward and gave a capital rendering of the tenor aria, "Thou Didst Not Suffer." from the "Messish." Mr. Roberts has a most agreeable voice of good quality, and his keenness and studiusness combined should cause him to be in demand on local concert platform.

NAVAL NIGHT AT

# To-night will be Navy night at the Royal Victoria Theatre where he famous British naval film Zeerugge" is being shown this week. Alf navai officers stationed at the Sequimait Naval Yard will attend onight's show in uniform and will be accompanied by their wives and riends. The band of the Boys Briende will also attend the performance will be a second to the second the sec

Leaders of United Church Will Assemble in Toronto on June 10

First General Assembly of Continuing Presbyterian Church Also June 10

"Toronto, April 14.—June 19 will be an eventful day in church history in Canada. On that day the first General Assembly of the congregations forming the continuing Presbyterian Church will meet, and on that day the General Council of the new United Church of Camada will assemble here. There is no indication that either side of the union quention will take any objection to the bill passed by the Legislature of Ontario, although both profess to be disappointed with some clauses of the bill. Rather than object, both sides are keen to get ahead with the organization of their respective churches.

FREE Trial Offer and Mother Book

will not utilize nor feature any of the names of the three existing journals, and hence will start out with a clean sheet. One of its features will be a strong presentation of world news, particularly as perfaining to moral and religious matters.

A special "Consummation of Union" number, presenting a great deal of historical matter in regard to church union and the uniting churches will be issued some little time shead of the origin of the new paper.

Hestif's Food Co. of Canada Limited, 84 St. Antoine St., Montreal.

NEED OF REPAIRS

In the same of the profess to be disappointed with some clauses of the bill. Rather than object, both sides are keen to get ahead with the organization of their respective furning Street, respectively the official homes of the Premier and Chancellor of the Exchequer—are now in such a state of decay that the Government is considering whether it is desirable to pull them down and rebuild instead of making further. The Daily Express says much money has been spent renovating the houses. The Daily Express says much money has been spent renovating the houses but that continued to the profess to be disappointed with some clauses of this church some clauses of this point of the new paper.

Church and the uniting churches will be issued some little time ahead of the origin of the new paper.

Thugs Fired But

Two Men Escaped

Montreal, April 14.—Two of congratulation by thirty-nine votes to nineteen.

When attacks were made by speakers on his record as leader of the party and Premier, Mr. MacDonald to the police early to-day that they had been sired on by treat will make its first appearance on June 10 next. The Daily Express says much money has been spent renovating the houses but that continued the profess to be instead of the origin of the new paper.

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MURDERED — Beatrice Don-nelly, twenty-four, of New York, was shot and killed by her sweetheart, James O'Mahoney, in a wood near Greenwich, Conn. O'Mahoney, who served with the British army in the World War, killed the girl with a German automatic pistol he wrested from a German officer. After the kill-ing, he gave himself up.

U.S. NATIONAL MUSEUM

Washington, April 14.—The task of sorting out, from the 155,000 models in the custody of the United States patent office, those of historical and scientific interest has been delegated to a commission whose membership includes Thomas E. Robertson, Commissioner of Patents, and Charles D. Walcott, sceretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Congress recently appropriated \$10,000 to pay the commission's expenses. The work will consist largely of unpacking the models from some 2,500 wooden boxes in which they are stored, and choosing the scientifically and historically valuable.

scientifically and able.

These may be retained at the National Museum or the Patent Office, but the mass of them will likely be distributed to museums throughout the country that desire them, or sent to the original depositors or their heirs.

Libau, Latvia, April 14.—Boris Unaschek, a farmer who says he has attained the age of 125 and has proved his age to the satisfaction of the Latvian Government, has been granted a pension by the Government that he may be freed from labor the rest of his days.

TO DISPLAY PATENTS

# "The Circular Staircase"

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

"How to be beautiful." he quoted. "'Advice to maids and matrons." by Beatrice Fairfax!" And then I saw myself. I had merelected to remove my wrinkle eradicators, and I presume my appearance was odd. I believe that it is a woman's duty to care for her looks, but it is much like telling a necessary falsehood—one must not be found out. By the time I got them off Halsey was serious again, and I listened to his story.

"Aunt Ray," he began, extinguishing his cigarette on the back of my lyory hair-brush," I would give a lot to tell you the whole thing. But—I can't, for a day or so, anyhow. But one thing I might have told you a long time ago. If you had known it, you would have not suspected me for a moment of—of having anything to do with the attack on Arnold Armstrong. Goodness knows what I might do to a fellow like that, if there was enough provocation, and I had a gun in my hand—under ordinary circumstances. But—I care a great deal about Louise Armstrong, Aunt Ray, I hope to marry her some day. Is it likely I would kill her brother?"

"Well, there were two reasons," he paid a girl already picked out for me—"
"Nonsense," I broke in, and felt myself growing red. I had indeed, one of the—but no matter.

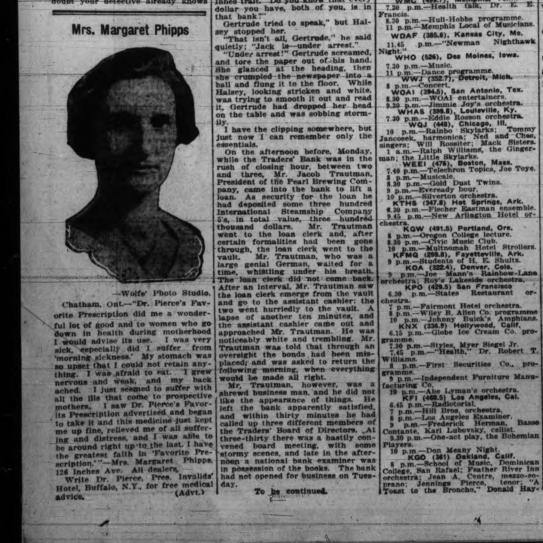
"Non sense," "I broke in, and felt myself growing red. I had indeed, one of the—but no matter.

"And the second reason," he pursued, "was that the Armstrongs would have none of me."
I sat bolt upright at that and gasped.

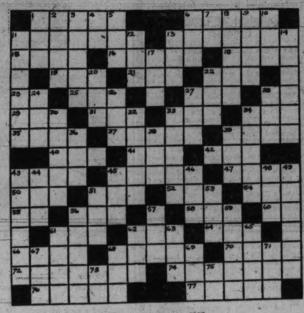
"The Armstrongs" I repeated.

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Mrs. Margaret Phipps



# TIMES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE THE GROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL Scrolls, lists. To wash one's self by immersion. Verb of permission.
To pion firmly.
2,006 pounds.
Fertilized and ripened ovule.
Red skeleton of animals in the sea, used for beads.
Row.
Through; by.
Instrument used in rowing.
Crowd.
Part of verb to be.
Morindin dye.
To wander about.
Griefs (var.)
Neuthypropun.
Seuthypropun.
Seuthypropun.
Fit.
Cabbage.



# DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

THREE KILLED BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING

MOTHERS LIKE TO TREAT **COLDS WITH VAPORS** 

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Court, but Justice Barnet to the two newspapers, and previously backer, against District Attorney Matthew Brady and Chief of Polices Daniel O'Brien. In his complaint had sufficient cause for action and Jung alleges Policeman James o'Neered the defendants to be ready John Hanbury of Vancouver.

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# Wall Street TO-DAY

st Minute News on Stool and Financial Affairs

New York, April 14 (By R. P. Clark I Company).—From the outset the ustrial shares were in special dend, influenced by the growing connece in the forward business out. The forward business out. The forward business out. The forward business out. The last-named of the coastal crude, which was due irely to local conditions in Gulf ast territory. The afternoon sean witnessed improvement and re activity featured by general ength in rail department of the list expectation of favorable March revia, while many of the specialties to the season of the special feature, the greater to of which were of a constructive iter. We believe the market gave any satisfactory account of itself to-y and a broader demand with the price levels are in the making. New York, April 14 (By B.C. Bondroporation's direct Wall Street whre) The Wall Street Journal's stock market were afforded in stock market were afforded in stock market were afforded in the stock market were afforded in stock market were afforded in stock market were afforded in the stock market were afforded in the

Studebaker. Chandier and the accessories.

With the outside world again in a buying mood, Wall Street bears displayed unmistakable nervousness over their position. This apprehension was outspoken by the covering movement entered into.

One of the principal factors in the market's improvement has been the evidence of increasingly comfortable conditions in the money market. That banks are well supplied with loanshle funds is evident from their eagerness during the last few days to exchange collateral at 4 per cent into six months. Sixty-day money is obtainable at 3% per cent for the first time since the end of February and loans have been actually made at 3% per cent for thirty days, a rate not effective since January. As a seasonal matter, rates should ease off in April. October is the next peak month.

Oils were held back by further

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, APRIL 14, 1925

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# month. Olis were held back by further price cuts in Gulf coast crude to meet the 25-cent reduction promulgated by Humble Oli and Refunding. These revisions were expected by the increase in the output in grain of 1,590 over the preceding week. As Army Cut V As Army Cut Worm Sweeps Over Crop

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The only fairly big stock of wheat	ing off early about three cents, but	Rye-2 C.W., 116%.		
The only fairly big stock of wheat is new in the northwest and some of this may be brought here for distribution to the mills and possibly for delivery, but we do not think it will have much net effect.  If the wheat is wanted it will not matter much whether it is here or at Duluth.  All present indications point to extremely light supplies by the end of the group year and with the short	Soptember corn should be hought. Oats: Trade dull but after easing off fractionally early prices railied with other grains. Cash cales were moderate but receipts were light at twenty-five cars. The market is on a healthy trading basis and for small turns advise buying. Rve: Was rather heavy early but	levels. Ploughing of new crop of corn is progressing in some sections under very favorable conditions, and we continue in the belief that the May delivery should be sold on all hard spots. Trade was light in oats and devoid of feature, and in the absence of any fresh developments the market continues to be dominated in a small		
Winter wheat crop now promised the domestic and export demand for the first run Winter wheat should be extremely good. With this in mind, believe that July wheat should be bought on the setbacks. Corn: Was demoralized early, but scored a complete recovery later.	later showed a steadier tone. Germany bought some rye.  The export clearances are somewhat better but the grain should go out more rapidly to make a healthy situation.  Chicago, April 14 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's direct wire)—Wheat: There was nothing special in the	Wheat- from Sich for Cape May 155-4 160-4 153-2 160-4		
to two cents up with light receipts of thirty-seven cars and also a nar- row shipping business.  The chief bearish feature in corn is the big stock in sight, but with hogs at this level, and small farm reserves, even six weeks ago, the future outlook holds great possibili-	news to account for the advance, aside from the fact that the market had become somewhat strained due to the recent liberal selling. Some complaints of dryness were received from Oklahoma and Kansas, which induced abort covering in the July	NEW YORK COTTON (By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited) Open High Low Class May 24.22 24.22 22.83 24.65 July 24.25 24.22 22.85 24.65 Oct. 24.25 24.45 24.45 24.45 New York April 14.—Eaw sugar, 4.52;		

# Cutten Holding

Chicago, April 14.—In the Chicago Herald Examiner Arthur Cutten is quoted as

follows:

"Wheat will go back where it belongs. I am holding my eash grain for \$2 or more. Wheat will sell higher in July than in May. The growing erop has been Winter killed to a large extent."

cents.
Great Britain—Demand 478 3-16;
cables 478 3-16; 68-day bills on banks
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France — Demand 5.13%; cables

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4	Victory Load. 516%-Tax Free	at \$144
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# Ford Motor Heads List Wheat For \$2 Of National Advertisers

New York, April 14.—To the automobile manufacturers and their affiliated industries, the tire and oil companies, belong the honors for amounts expended last year in newspaper advertising. In a compilation by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association of the estimated amounts of money expended in newspaper advertising in 1924, it is disclosed that of ten corporations with appropriations of \$1,000,000 or over, four of these were automobile companies and one an oil company. Wheat will go back where it belongs. I am holding my cash grain for \$2 or more. Wheat will sell higher in July than in May. The growing orop has been Winter killed to a large extent."

WHITER WHEAT DOWN PER CENT The Chicage The Control of the Con

ister having spent just that amount, while Union Pacific appropriated \$570,000.

RAILROADS AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Altogether there are four railroads found in the compliation, for in addition to the two above named, New York Central with a \$250,000 appropriation and Northern Pacific with \$150,000 are cited.

Two publishing companies, the MacPadden Publications and the Litterary Digest, appear, the former Litterary Digest, appear affat \$500,000 are such specialty manufacturers as Postum Céreal. Corn Products Refining, Pepsadent, Clioquot Club Co., H. J. Heintz, General Cigar, Procter & Gambie and Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Included in the list of motor companies is found the Hupp with \$700,000, Rickenbacker with \$480,000.

Aithough Ford leads the list with an even \$2,000,000 the General Motors organizations, of which only three are here listed are abown to have spent almost \$3,000,000, and buick \$535,000.

Amount listed for the fist two include dealers' advertising.

CO-OPERATIVES BIG

ADVERTISERS

Growth of co-operative and marketing organizations is reflected by Florida Citrus Exchange.

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**ELWOOD HAYNES** 

Automobile He Built is Oldest in Existence in United States Kokomo, Ind., April 14.—Elwood Haynes, sixty-eight, who in 1894 in-

vented the "horseless carriage," died at his home here last night, a victim

of influenza. Mr. Haynes, who had never fully recovered from a previ-ous attack of the disease, was ill but a few days.

LATEST TITLE-The National

LATEST TITLE—The National woman's golf champion, has add-ed another title to her long list. For Miss Alexa Stirling is now Mrs. Wilbert Grieve Fraser. She is shown in this photo taken at her wedding, with her husband, Dr. Wilbert Grieve Fraser of Ottawa, Canada.

MANY YOUNG MEN

MAN KILLED HIS

WIFE AND HIMSELF

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Spring races of the Victoria Hunt Club are being held at Colwood this afternoon.

John Tait Died at

**Woman Drowned** 

Catholic Women's Tes.—It is expected that the Social Service Branch of the Catholic Women's League of St. Joseph's and St. Mary's churches will be greatly helped financially by the silver tea and home



NOME DASH HEROES IN SEATTLE—Gunnar Kasson and Mrs. Kasson have arrived in Seattle, Wash., from Nome, Alaska, bringing with them Balto, famous dog of the Arctic. It was Balto which led Kasson and his dogsled team on to Nome with diphtheria antitoxin after Kasson had been blinded by a blizzard.

**CHURCH GAVE MANY** EGGS TO PROTESTANT HOME FOR EASTER

BILL'S MOTHER MANES HIM CARRY MI UMBRELLER TO SCHOOL BECAUSE IT LOOKS LINE RAIN- (ID A HIRD LIFE)

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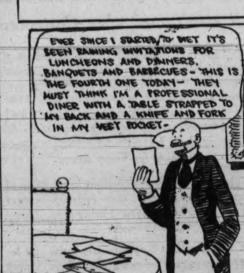
SCHOOL DAYS \_\_\_\_ By DWIO

Church Concert.—There will be a grand concert on Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria West. The singers will be from First Presbyterian Church choir, and the programme is an excellent one.

There were large congregations at the Easter services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, on Sunday. At the morning service the church was beautifully and artistically decorated with a profusion of Easter flowers. This service was particularly for the children, although many adults crowded the building. A special children's choir took charge of the music and early sweetly. Another special children's choir took charge of the music and early sweetly. Another special presentation by Mrs. Mackae of life membership certificates in the Marion Mackae Mission Band to Dorothy Humphries, Gordon Dickson and Donald Dickson. At 2.39 p.m., Mrs. Naider, a returned missionary from India, self-street and the process of the Victoria West. The surgest states the Marion Mackae of life membership certificates in the Marion

# THE GUMPS-THE IRONY OF FAT

I'M DIETING .



YOU MUST COME OUT TO DIWNER-THE WIFE IS ROASTING A LITTLE TEM POUND PIG WITH SWEET POTATOES AND A BIG BATCH OF MOME MADE BISCUTS-SHE'S GOING TO MAKE SOME OF THAT COCCAPUT TUDDING YOU LIKE. AND ---



DON'T FORGET THE DINNER AT'
THE CLUB TONIGHT - WERE GOING
TO MAVE NICE BIG JUICY PORTERHOUSE TO HAVE NICE BIG JUNCY PORTERHOUSE STEAKS AS THICK AS YOUR MEAD AND AS TENDER AS THE HEART OF A ROSEBUD - AND BIG BAKED SWEET POTATOES SMIMMING IN BUTTER -IT'S GOING TO BE THE BEST MEAL YOU EVER TASTED - COME AND BRING YOUR APPETITE -



HAVE TO A BEEF-STEAK PRINCE IS JUST LIKE HIRING A BRASS BAND TO SERENADE A GUY WHO MUST HAVE FEACE AND QUIET-HERE I AM DROWNING IN AN OCEAN OF LARD AND ALL MY FRIENDS ARE THROWING ME ANVILS-



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chitect, at the convention of the American Institute of Architects and the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition, both of which opened here yesterday. The award will be for conspicuous service and it will be only the sixth time it has been conferred in nineteen years. It was Sir Edwin Lutyens who designed the famous Queen's Doll House, a miniature palace presented to the British Queen. He has also designed many buildings in this country, including the chapel at West Point.

# B.C. Condensary To Run All Year

Montreal, April 14.—Announcement is made by the head office of the Borden Company, Limited, Montreal, that their condensary in South Sumas. B.C., will in future operate all the year round, rather than only during the Summer months.

FIRE IN TORONTO

Toronto, April 14.—Fire which is elieved to have been of incendiary origin caused an estimated damage of \$10,000 to the drygoods store of W. S. Norman, Yonge Street yester-

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Memory of One of Fathers of Confederation Honored at

Premier King Spoke of Development of Nations Within

Ottawa, April 14.—From every part of North America came people of Irish blood to celebrate in Ottawa the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, who began his career as a revolutionary and ended it as a champion of Empire and one of the Fathers of Confederation.

racial and religious strife and to reserve the reverse of consideration.

Within a bugie call of the spot where in 1868 McGee was assassinated by an Irish revolutionary a year after he had heiped to launch a Canada pledged to British allegiance, and a few minutes after he had reaffirmed in the Canadian Parliament his determination to continue that allegiance, some 500 persons assembled at a hanquet which had been planned by Canadian Irishmen for years te mark the McGee centenary.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL THERE

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The gathering was presided over by Hon, Charles Murphy, Canadian Postmaster-General and prime mover in the centenary. Having paid eloquent tribute to the memory of his countryman, Mr. Murphy introduced, one by one, the speakers of the evening. The Governor-General, Lord Byng commented on the variance of opinion which had always existed as to the qualities of a patriot. It was a difficult role to fill.

Quoting McGee's remark, once made in a public speech, that he believed he did more to conquer back the respect of the people of England and America for Irishmen than fifty and America for Irishmen than fifty because of the Condens of the demagogue's put together, His Excellency said that if that was the spirit of D'Arcy McGee, he was proud and happy to be associated with this commemoration of him.

LEMIEUX SPOKE

Premier King, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Martin Conboy, president of the New York Bar Association.

Mr. Conboy gave a biographical sketch of McGee with particular reference to his residence in the United States between 1842 and 1857. There as a Journalist, orator and education, while of Life as a Journalist, orator and education.

Wine OF Life The stories of a nation's heroes were the fountain source from which it drew the wine of its later life, said Hon. Arthur Meighen. The lives of Canada's founders had receded out of politics into history. McGee was one of the giants of Confederation, who have grown in stature through half a century of criticism and whose place in our annals is now forever secure."

Tracing McGee's beginnings in an Irreland weept by revolutionary politics, Mr. Meighen found him migrating to the United States in early manhood, "determined to establish himself in the new world as the special guardian and tribune of his race." His experiences in the republic had taught him that constitutional reform was better than revolt and when he came to Canada "and gave to this country the last and best decade of his life," the fiery insurrectionist had become the evangelist of Empire. "The relentless militant in other lands became the tircless peacemaker in ours."

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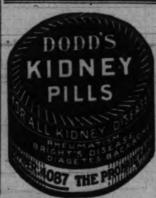
"If Macdonald and Cartier were the architects of Confederation, D'Arcy McGee was its prophet," said Mr. Meighen. "He it was who in its grandest form caught the vision splendid, he it was who spread everywhere the fervor with which he was himself consumed; he it was who spread everywhere the fervor with which he was himself consumed; he it was whose restless pen and matchless platform power carried right into the hearts of the masses his message of tolerance and good will. It was platform power carried right into the hearts of the masses his message of tolerance and good will. It was platform power carried right into the hearts of the masses his message of tolerance and good will. It was platform power carried right into the hearts of the masses his message of tolerance and good will. It was platform power carried right into the hearts of the masses his message of tolerance and good will. It was platform power carried right into the hearts of the masses his message of tolerance and good will. It was platform power carried right into the hearts of the masses his message of tolerance and good will. It was platform power carried right into the hearts of the masses his message of the said, this is simply shocking and I cannot tell you by what Carthusian self-denial I am population equalling Scotland, hardly creates any emotion whatever, be it said, this is simply shocking and I cannot tell you by what Carthusian self-denial I am population equalling scotland, hardly creates any emotion whatever, be it said, this is simply shocking and I cannot tell you by what Carthusian self-denial I am population equalling scotland, hardly creates any emotion whatever, be it said, this is simply shocking and I cannot tell you by what Carthusian self-denial I am population equalling scotland, hardly creates any emotion whatever, be it said, this is simply shocking and I cannot tell you by

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Results of Public School Simplification to Come Be-

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Derothy Ellingson, her father and brother (left to right) in court in San Francisco where the girl's sanity was tested following the murder of her mother.

The picture above is the first ever sent commerically over a wire and marks the beginning of a new era in transmission of news pictures. It was put on the wire at San Francisco relayed to Cieveland and New York by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Pictures previously sent over the wire were carried for general distribution and for demonstration purposes. When proven practicable the business was placed on a commercial basis and Nea Service became the first sender of a "picture message." A photograph is filed and sent in the same manner as one files a word message. Thus it is possible to print in New York a picture on the same day the photograph is made in California and vice versa.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

to ill-health was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday following an
inquest on the death of Robert Preston, Northwestern University student. Preston's body was recovered

# **WILL GELEBRATI**

Branches Throughout Canada to Mark Ninth Birthday

# Road Race Prizes Will be Presented Wednesday

The Victoria branch of the G.W. V.A., in common with some 800 other branches throughout the Dominion, will celebrate the anniversary of the formation of the association by a smoking concert on Wednesday evening, when the prizes for the seniors' road race will also be distributed.

Montreal, April 14.—Two children are in a hospital here suffering from serious injuries as the result of falls. Rollande Turgeon, aged seven, was playing on a balcony when she leaned over and lost her balance, falling to, the sidewalk below. Roger Girard, aged three, was playing in a rear window of his home. He leaned out and fell into the yard.



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