# TUGS CHARTERED TO AID PACIFIC FLIGHT

# Coville Gains Three-hole Lead on Stein in Forenoon CANADIAN VESSELS WILL

# VANCOUVER GOLFER ONE DOWN AT TURN RECOVERS AND WINS FOUR HOLES

Seattle Aspirant for B.C. Amateur Golf Championship Had Off-day With His Putter; Coville Doing Well With His Wooden Clubs; Large Crowd Follows Second Round This Afternoon at Colwood.

C. G. Coville, the young Vancouver golf star, was right on his game this morning and in the first eighteen holes of the final for the B. C. amateur golf championship gained a three-hole lead on Bon Stein, of Seattle. After luncheon at the Colwood Golf Club the pair started out on their second eighteen holes with one of the largest galleries ever seen on a local golf course, in close pursuit.

Stein was one up at the turn this morning, but on the way home lost his putting touch and Coville won four holes. Stein made the first nine in 39 while Coville had 34 for eight holes. Coville conceded the fifth hole to Stein. Coming home Stein took 45 while Coville had a 40.

On the first hole this morning both golfers had good drives. Stein was over the green with his second while Coville's approach rested on the edge of the bunker. They halved the hole with fives.

Coville won the second hole with a 4. Stein requiring a 5. Stein had a poor drive, while Coville got a beauty straight down the centre.

MATCHED SQUARED

Stein squared the match on the third, sinking his fourth while Coville was taking a 5. Coville outdrove Stein, who, however, was lucky on his second shot, which hit, tree and dropped on to the green.

The fourth hole was halved, each getting a 3. Stein found a bunker with his tee shot but was well out with his second and dropped within nine feet of the pin. Coville's mashle shot dropped within ten feet of the hole and he took two putts.

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Stein outdrove Coville from the sixth tee and he placed a perfect second to the green. His putting was bad and he took a 5. Coville was short with his second and he falled to reach the green with his approach. He made a fine recovery and went down in 5.

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section here marched yesterday at a memorial parade in honor of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first president of the Chinese Republic.

The parade, accompanied by bands of the Fifth Regiment and the 18th Canadian Scottish, wound its way about city streets for an hour and a half, bearing at its head a decor-

# 324 FAMILIES IN NEED ARE HELPED

itc.

The parade, accompanied by bands of the Fifth Regiment and the 18th Canadian Scottish, wound its way about city streets for an hour and a half, bearing at its head a decorated float carrying a picture of the late Nationalist leader. The float was covered with a profusion of wreaths, donared by upwards of forty societies of the local Chinese community.

The float was attended by a body guard of leading Chinese merchants of the city including G. B. Simon, president of the Nationalist League: Chew On, president of the Chinese Benevolent Association; Can Yu San, editor of The New Republic; Su Yen, associate editor of The New Republic; Su Yen, associate editor of The New Republic; Su Yen, associate editor of The New Republic; Wong Ah Sing, who officiated at the memorial service to follow; Lee Soo, Yen Wah, Loue Poy, prominent Chinese merchants; Mah Hon Git, an official of the Nationalist League: Lew Chew, an of-Relief Committee in Nova Scotia Coal Dispute Area Reports Work

PRINCE OF WALES IS

Sydney Mines, N.S., April 13.—The Citizens' Relief Committee of Sydney Mines has issued the following statement, signed by W. H. Cunener and Rev. W. W. Clarkson, dealing with aid given the families of idle coat miners in Nova Scotia.

"The Citizens' Relief Committee, Sydney Mines, on Saturday supplied 233 families, consisting of 751 children and 464 adults, and at Florence supplied ninety-one families, consisting of 377 children and 210 adults, with sufficient food to last one week. This does not include any of the families supplied on Wednesday.

"We have sufficient food for our rext distribution. which will, take place on April 15.

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12,000 ARE IDLE

About 12,000 coal miners have been die for more than five weeks as the cault of a dispute with the British Empire Steel Corporatign.

# SUNRISE SERVICE ATTRACTED GREAT MULTITUDE TO MOUNT TOLMIE



# Memorial Parade and Service Simultaneously with demonstrations throughout China and Chinese communities abroad, 1,500 residents of the Chinese

Concourse of 8,000 People Took Part in Third Celebration of Victoria's Easter Sermon on the Mount; Spectacle Drew Visitors From Many Coast Cities.

Silhouetted against the dawn 8,000 people stood bareheaded at the foot of a radiant cross on the top of Mount Tolmie at the

at the foot of a radiant cross on the top of Mount Tolmic at the Easter Sunrise Service held yesterday at daybreak.

The spectacle, the third of its kind since the inception of the Mount Tolmic services, was enhanced by the natural grandeur of the scene at that hour of the day and was very impressive.

The vast concourse saw the sun rising in an eastern sky heavily screened in sombre rain clouds; watched its first faint rays shoot through the clouds, tinging their edges with silver; and viewed beyond the multicolored panoply of the dawn. Rain drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the opening of the service gave promise of an April drops at the foot of the service gave promise of an April drops at the foot of the service gave promise of an April drops at the foot of the service gave promise of an April drops at the foot of the service gave promise of an April drops at the foot of the service gave promise of an April drops at the foot of the service gave promise of an April drops at the foot of the service gave promise of an

shower, but beyond that threat in the setting for the scene was one of Olympian splendor, a veritable amphitheatre chiselled by a master sculptor from ice-clad peaks. To the (Concluded on page 2)

# TO VISIT NIGERIA PREMIER KING IS BACK IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, April 13.—Premier King returned to Ottawa to-day after a brief heliday in the South. He will attend the McGee memorial dinner here to-night.

PACIFIC CONGRESS. **NOW SUGGESTED** 

ion was passed at a conference of the Labor Party of Victoria

## HEAVY FOGS OVER ENGLISH CHANNEL CAUSE ACCIDENTS

London, April 13.—The sudden hot weather this Eastertide has caused unusually dense fogs in the English Chainel and all navigation is, being carried on with the greatest difficulty. Several minor accidents are reported, as well as serious delay in the liner services.

Remains of Former Victoria Man Found in Capilano Canyon

Vancouver, April 13 - The mystery of the leap from Capi-ano cliffs into the river by an nknown man last Monday afternoon was cleared up at low

# STEVENS LOOKING TO SEAT IN EAST WITH TORY LEADERSHIP IN VIEW, OTTAWA SUSPECTS

Danger of Defeat in Vancouver, Said to be Impelling Conservative Member to Angle for Toronto Nomination; With Tories Depending on Eastern Policy, Party is Not Enthusiastic About Following a Western Man.

By Times Staff Representative

Ottawa, April 13.—Reports that H. H. Stevens, of Vancouver is about to desert the West and is angling for a seat in Toronto, a good old Tory stronghold, are giving western politicians at the Federal Capital plenty to talk about these days. Mr. Stevens is expected to deny any such intention as soon as the matter appears in print, but all the same it is generally believed here that he is contemplating a move.

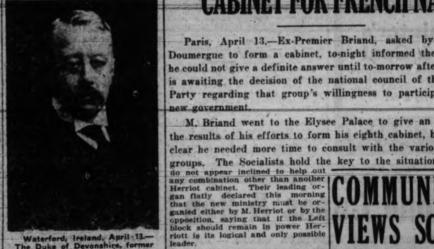
Mr. Stevens' feverish activity on the platform in Eastern Canada seems to furnish body to the rumors about his future plans, and certainly there are excellent reasons for getting out of Vancana and certainly there are excellent reasons for getting out of Vancana latest place the arms then the Conservative Party—and his

couver. In the first place, the argumentative Vancouver member may have to get out of Vancouver whether he wants to or not—a possibility which is thoroughly recognized among Conservatives now since the proposal that Hon. J. H. King contest the Vancouver Centre seat.

Secondly, if Mr. Stevens wants to lead the Conservative Party—and that direction are pretty obvious—he will have to come East. There is no use of a far westerner trying to boost himself into Mr. Meighen's place with the Conservative party concentrating more and more on an eastern policy.

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## DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE FALLS ILL AT HIS ESTATE IN IRELAND



Waterford, Ireland, April 13.— The Duke of Devonshire, former Governor-General of Canada, ex-Secretary of State for the Colonies and one of England's largest landed proprietors, had a seizure of illness yesterday while staying at Lismore Castle, his Irish estate near hare. The duke spent a good night, however, and his condition to day was declared to be satisfactory.

The Marquis of Hartington, eldest son and heir of the duke, is on his way here from Chatsworth, Derbyshire, one of the principal seats of the dukedom.

The Duke is fifty-seven years old.

RUSSIAN GIRL BARRED FROM U.S. ENDED HER LIFE

Seattle, April 12.—Raissai Pogon-rakaya, twenty-year-old Russian immigrant girl, died here to-day, frem poison taken eleven days ago when she was refused admis-sion to the United States.

### EARL OF BALFOUR RETURNS TO LONDON

Beirut, Syria, April 13.—The steamship Sphinx sailed to-day for Alexandria with Earl of Balfour, who recently risited the Holy Land, as a passenger. There were no untoward demonstrations.

It is officially announced that twelve gendarmes were wounded and one rioter killed by the Spanis during the disturbances in Damascus when Lord Haffour was there lust week.

# ASSIST MAJOR ZANNI IN FLIGHT ACROSS PACIFIC

Steamers Canada and Imbrecaria Chartered by Patricio D. Murphy, Agent for Argentine Airman Who is Now Making Preparations to Take-off From Japan About May 1.

Major Pedro Zanni, the Argentine airman whose daring and courage has amazed the world of aviation, and whose attempts to eircumnavigate the globe by air ended by a crash in the Orient, is now making final arrangements for the transpacific

His intentions, as announced a short time ago, will bring him across the Pacific from Japan by way of the Aleutian Islands, and along the same course as that which the British aviator Stuart MacLaren, attempted to follow. Weather conditions are none of the best at this time of year, but Zanni expects to hopoff from Japan about May I.

### ALGARSSON IS PREPARING FOR HIS **NORTH POLE FLIGHT**

### TWO BOATS CHARTERED

It was stated here to-day that two small steamers, the Canada and the Imbrecaria, belonging to the international Towing Company of Vancouver, will be chartered to assist in the Pacific crossing.

Patricio D. Murphy was expected in Victoria to-day from the mainiand in connection with the arrangements for aiding the Argentine flyers in their attempt to fly across the Pacific.

ROUTE NEAR HERE

Major Zanni's plane, if the fi successful, will come close to y and will actually call at Vance. The entire world of aviati turning towards the Far. Ex-watch the South American. (Concluded on page 2)

Paris, April 13.-Ex-Premier Briand, asked by President Doumergue to form a cabinet, to-night informed the President he could not give a definite answer until to-morrow afternoon. He is awaiting the decision of the national council of the Socialist Party regarding that group's willingness to participate in the new government.

M. Briand went to the Elysee Palace to give an account of the results of his efforts to form his eighth cabinet, but made it clear he needed more time to consult with the various political groups. The Socialists hold the key to the situation and they

UNCERTAINTY AHEAD

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The impression in parliamentary circles is that M. Briand will finally decline the offer of the premiership, and that M. Painleve, President of the Chamber of Deputies, or Sonator Rene Renoult will then be called upon to try to form a cabinet. The prediction is made in the Chamber lobbies that any new government formed by a coalition would be short-lived, and that M. Briand would again in a short time be asked to form a government.

PAINLEVE DEAL AME PAINLEVE DECLINED

# The Socialists are opposing M. Briand's efforts to form a new ministry, and are using passive resistance, which is showing its effectiveness in the request of Briand for

T. Moore Says Ontario Radi-cal Group Does Not Speak For Canada's Workers

Ottawa, April 13-Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, stated in an interview here this morn ing that the resolution demand-ing complete independence from Great Britain which was passed by the convention of the Ontario M. Briand, who has been the head of seven cabinets during his career received President Doumergue's invitation yesterday. Previously St. Doumergue had offered the premiership to M. Painleave. President of the Chamber of Deputies, but the Chamber of Deputies, but the latter begged to be excused.

# Mayors of Western Cities to Hold Edmonton Conference

Edmonton, April 15—Western Mayors are to meet in conference in Edmonton during the Summer fair week opening on July 13, according to initial arrangements that are being made by Mayor Blatchford. It is expected many Federal members for Western ridings will also be present to task over the best plan for developing the westward route.

The conference will be held with the main object of promoting Western.

Criental trade immigration and colonization and a general policy of operation will be discussed.

# 2,000 Bison to be Sent to Reserve in North Alberta

Will Land at Harcourt Be-

cause Plague is Prevalent at Port of Lagos

Edmenton, April 15—With the building of two barges shortly at Waterways, first steps in the shipment of approximately 2,000 buffalo from the reserve at Wainwright, Alberta to a northern reserve will be underway.

The men who are to build the buffalo carriers left for the North to-day and expect to complete their job by May 10, when it is expected navigation will be open. Each barge will have a capacity of four cars, built to hold about 200 animals.

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to be used to be used to be taken to between the plans siready made, the buffalo are to be taken to between the plans siready made, the buffalo are to be taken to between the and forty miles south of Fort Fitzgerald, where they will be turned to le roam on an extensive reserve with their wild cousin, the wood

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holed out in 3. Stein had a very dif-ficult shot but played it well, but

sixteenth and lost his ball. He hit another and was weak on the green, taking a 6 to get down. Coville hit a long tee shot dead up the centre of the fairway and his mashie dropped on the right edge of the green. He required—three putts to get down

A GREAT TEE SHOT

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A GREAT TEE SHOT.

Coville had a poor tee shot at the seventeenth but got well out of the trees with his second and was on the edge of the green with his third. His poor, putting lost the hole to Stein, who started off with the finest tee shot of the day, ran over the green with his second. His splendid run-up approach shot dropped dead and he had an easy four.

The home hole was halved with 5's. Coville hit a beauty off the tee. His second went through the green and the ball rested under a fir tree. He got on to the green and his putt

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The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 14, at the Alexandra Club, Pembertin Building, Fort Street, at 8 p.m.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay—The sale of work and silver tea arranged by the Guild for Tuesday, April 14, has been postponed until the following Tuesday, April 21.

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### OUR GOLFING EVENT

TLEAR SKIES AND warm sunshine during the Easter holidays are taken as a matter of course by those who have lived here for any number of years and have become used to these conditions. Not so with the considerable number of golfers who left other parts to come to Victoria either to take part in the British Columbia Amateur Golf Championship tournament or to watch the various encounters between wellrious encounters between well-wn Canadian and foreign convarious encounters between well-known Canadian and foreign contestants. Many of these are accustomed to little more than six or seven months of golf in any year. For the rest of the period they are obliged to content themselves with imaginary drives and deadly putts in the back garden or on the dining-room carpet. At the best their Winter "fairway" is the practise ground of the indoor golf school. Their misfortune in this particular respect is one of the reasons why the people of Victoria—whether golfers or merely interested spectators—are happy to welcome the very large contingent who have come to enjoy the various attractions which the magnificent facilities of the Colwood Golf and Country Club have been offering during the four-day event which comes to an end to-day.

To many who are not interested

To many who are not interested in golf, who seldom read a golf article unless it is humorous, those to whom its philosophy is not apparent, this royal and ancient pastime appears absurd. Not until the first ball has been smitten, and "beginner's luck" introduces newcomers to its fascination, do they realize the enormity of their mistake. Then they understand why Forgan calls golf "a test of temper, a trial of honor, a revealer of character," and "a chance to play the man and act the gentleman." Several thousand men and women in Victoria are familiar with Forgan's analysis. They also understand what golf means to this city in an important means to this city in an important material sense: There are four rses within a comparatively few utes' reach of the City Hall. The upkeep of these properties in-olves a considerable payroll. The quipment used in that part of the business represents a large amount of money in continuous local circulation. Numerous stores in Victoria turn over large accounts for the paraphernalia which golfers require and the assortment is more varied least, is the fact that this is the one spot in the world where golf can played, and is played, every y in the year. Here is some-ng of real value to Victoria. It

I JNDER ORDINARY CIRcumstances a political crisis in France causes very little commo-tion at home or abroad. French tion at home or abroad. French temperament is attuned to frequent parliamentary upsets and it is not an ncommon thing for the premiership to change hands two or three times a year. But the defeat of Premier Herriot at this juncture—after a remarkable tenure of office lasting nearly a year—is of considerable international importance by reason of divided French attitude towards proposals which involve European economics and peace. M. Herriot, while determined to leave nothing to chance where French security is concerned, has pursued a course which he considerable to rally under his banner to bear upon the old warrior after the had resolutely refused to accept the Nationalist nomination, be part of a monarchist plot to capitalize the popularity which the "wooden" General still retains in many quarters, waiting thereafter for the day when infirmity should compel him to retire and make room for a younger man to whom the job in sight would be less formidable? But what a foolish plot, if plot it be!

Dr. Mark, on the other hand, has been able to rally under his banner peace. M. Herriot, while deter-nined to leave nothing to chance where French security is concerned, has pursued a course which he con-sidered would produce better feelsidered would produce better feelings between his own country and Germany. At the London Conference he effected an agreement for the evacuation of the Ruhr and in a general way his term of office has been marked by efforts to substitute the somewhat stubborn and intensely nationalistic policy of Poincare with an outlook more in keeping with the spirit of the times—more in conformity with the ideal of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the pledges of wits fifty member states. Considerable interest therefore centres upon the choice of a substitute that the conformity with the ideal of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the pledges of wits fifty member states. Considerable interest therefore centres upon the choice of a substitute that the pledges of the conformity with the ideal of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the pledges of the conformity with the ideal of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the pledges. That is the conformity with the ideal of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the pledges. The conformity with the ideal of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the pledges. The conformity with the ideal of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the pledges. The conformity with the ideal of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the pledges. The conformity with the ideal of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the pledges. The conformity with the ideal of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the pledges. The conformity with the conformity with

very little change in policy, for Briand's policy differs but little from that of Herriot. When he succumbed to Poincare the latter put the Ruhr experiment to the test. It was obviously a failure and French politics ever since have been more or less influenced by that failure.

OUR BASIC INDUSTRIES

TN THE HOUSE OF COM-IN THE HOUSE OF COLUMN mons a few days ago Hon. J.
H. King, Minister of Public
Works and British Columbia's rep resentative in the Cabinet, empha-sized the value to this Province of sized the value to this Province of the Government's policy of reduc-ing the duties on the implements of production in mining, lumbering, fishing and agriculture.

In this aspect of its policy the Government should have the sup-port of every representative of

British Columbia in Parliament, because no province has more to gain from the cheapening of the implements used in the development of its natural resources than our own. As long as this machinery is subject to super-charges, development is bound to be retarded and the whole economic structure of the Province injuriously affected.

This should require no emphasis, It ought to be obvious to everybody, but apparently it is not obvious to the supporters of Mr. Meighen from British Columbia, who say that if they were in power they would not only restore the former restrictions on mining and lumbering machinery, but would actually increase them. In their eyes the development of the basic industries of this Province is In their eyes the development of the basic industries of this Province is a minor matter alongside the "adequate protection" of certain interests east of the Great Lakes.

WHICH WAY WILL GER-

NEITHER FROM THE Field-Marshal von Hindenburg has just issued, nor from the statement made in Berlin on Saturday by his just issued, nor from the statement made in Berlin on Saturday by his campaign manager, will the general public in or outside of Germany learn very much. Both the candidate and his henchman indulge in a number of harmless generalities and both agree that Germany must emerge from her domestic troubles under the influence of normal national temper. The chairman of the Nationalist Bourgeois bloc—who is a generously titled gentleman—scouts the suggestion that a victory for von Hindenburg at the second presidential election on April 26 would be followed by a revival of an agitation for the restoration of the monarchy. On the other hand, the cabled extracts from the candidate's election document contain no mention whatever of the republic or von Hindenburg's attitude towards it or the constitution

tude towards it or the constitution upon which it rests.

From Germany's present politi-

cal complex, however, one thing stands out clearly. The candidate of the Nationalist Bourgeois bloc

or the Nationalist Bourgeois Dioc can not be accused of possessing an-overbearing love for the present system of Government. As one of the most successful German gen-erals in Great War, an exponent of the doctrine of world dominion as conceived by the former Kaiser himself, he revealed the despot thing of real value to Victoria. It entitles us to call golf in this neighborhood a profitable industry in more ways than one.

A FRENCH CRISIS

Thimself, he revealed the despot within him in many forms. If his outlook has been changed during the days of his obscurity, if the mellowing hand of time has plucked the militant spirit from his soldier's breast, it may be that at the age of seventy-seven he would not feel equal to the task which would be involved in overthrowing the republic. But may not this selection of von Hindenburg, the persuasion which von Tirpitz was able to bring to bear upon the old warrior after which von lipitz was able to bring to bear upon the old warrior after he had resolutely refused to accept the Nationalist nomination, be part of a monarchist plot to capitalize the popularity which the "wooden" General still retains in many quar-

Dr. Marx, on the other hand, has been able to rally under his banner the Socialist - Centrist - Democrat coalition, the party which is pledged to uphold the Weimar constitution. In this combined force are all the Liberal and progressive elements of modern Germany. All three parties are solid behind the fulfillment policy which recognizes

IN TROUBLE AGAIN

ONCE AGAIN MR. H. H. Stevens is in conflict with the Press of the constituency which he represents in the Dominion Parliament. It appears that the member for Vancouver Centre has been advising his friends and supporters not to press for the equalization of freight rates. The Sun asks himthis question:

Ing the railways and Atlantic snip-ping?

Mr. Stevens already has raised a loud voice at Ottawa against the King Government's shipping subsidy proposals. And we have yet to hear that he has made up his mind to publish that list of 2,200 industrial establishments which he claims have had to shut down because of the present tariff policy. It does not exist, of course. That is the reason.

# DR. FRANK CRANE What Do Names Mean?

A PRESS dispatch recently said that two hundred and fifty University of Chicago co-eds were asked to identify celebrities. Their identifications varied.

Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, was called "an Irish radical": also a "Bolshevik agitator."

Dean O'Banion, a murdered Chicago underworld character, was referred to as "dean of men at the University of Illinois," a famous actor," and "a nationally known lawyer."

Adam Smith, economist, was cast in the role of "attorney for W. E. D. Stokes in the recent Stokes divorce trial," and "one of the Smith Brothers," of cough drop fame.

Feedor Chaliapan, the Russian singer, was called "an impersonator of Charlie Chaplin."

Charles Evana Hughes, recent Secretary of State, was called "Vice-President of the United States."

Charles W. Elliot, President Emeritus of Harvard, was referred to as "a column conductor for a local newspaper."

What do names mean to you?

Just for fun, see if you can locate properly the following names:
George Horace Lorimer.

Glenn Frank
Charles H. Mayo
Gerardo Machado
Bertrand Russiell
Christabel Pankhurst

Cyrus H. K. Curtis Winston Spencer Churchil James Harvey Robins Gluilo Gatti-Casazza Harry Emerson Fosdick Nicholas Longworth Jack Kearns Albert Einstein Dean Inge Morris Gest Frank B. Kellogg Philip Gibbs

## **WORDS OF WISE MEN**

The best things carried to ex-When you believe that you ex-cuse yourself, you are accusing yourself.—St. Jerome.

Experience is the child of Thought, and Thought is the child of Action. We cannot learn men from books.—Disraell.

The man who loses his opportu-

nity loses himself.—Geo. Moore.
So night is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low, "Thou
must,"
The youth replies, "I can."
—Emerson.

-Emerson.
Why rush the discords in but that harmony should be prized?
-Browning.

### WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

MONDAY, APRIL 13

JEAN DE LA FONTAINE French writer of fables, perhaps the most noted in his language, died at Paris on April 13, 1595. He numbered Racine, Moliers and Boileau among his friends, and had many generous patrons in the Court of Louis XIV

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LORD NORTH

(Frederick, second Earl of Guild(ford). English statesman, denounced by the American Revolutionists for his acts as First Lord of the Treasury and Chancellor of the Exchequer, was born on April 13, 1732. He was held to be subservien to the will of George III.

WAREN HASTINGS

English statesman, an outstanding figure in history because of his impeachment for alleged misconduct in colonia) affairs, became Governor of Bengal on April 13, 172. His trial on the charge of high crimes and misdemeanors of which he was acquitted, became famous through the speeches against him of Burke and Sheridan.

VASILI VERESHCHAGIN
Russian painter, known chiefly for his realistic pictures of battles, died off Port Arthur on April 13, 1904. He was a victim of the RussoJapanese War, being killed in the destruction of a Russian battleship.

## HEALTHE DISPASE - No. 56 -Fractured Collarbone

The collar-bones form the front of each shoulder girdle. They extend from the top of the breast-bone on tither side, to about three inches from the tip of the shoulder, where t joints a projection from the houlder-blade. They can be felt inder the skin throughout their whole length.

The patient with this condition assumes a characteristic position. The head is inclined toward the injured side and he supports the arm at the chow with his other hand. First aid is rendered by putting a pad in the armpit and a sling about the arm and forcarm, tying it across the opposite shoulder, then a bandage round the whole body, bringing the arm firmly to the side.

AESCULAPIUS.

## Vancouver Hoop **Teams Capture** Two S.S. Titles

Harmony Girls no Match For Mt. Pleasant; St. Andrew's Boys do Very Well

After losing both the senior girls and senior men's B.C.S.S. League championships two weeks ago, Vancouver came back strong on Saturday night and captured both the intermediate "B" boys and the junior girls' titles at the Memorial Hall before a fine crowd. This gives each city two wins, with three more titles yet to be played for.

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# TEA

teams were:
Vancouver—C. Cuveller 5, Enoch
Williams 17, A. Kenendy 4, J. McRae
5, H. McIntyre 2, G. Purdy.
Victoria—Bob Addle 3, S. Smith 5,
C. Smith 10, Tom Little 3, Bob Smith

SIR HUGH ALLEN AT THE DOMINION ACADEMY OF

address which will long be remashered by those who were priviled before the broad stretches of the Ottawa; the broad stretches of the Catawa; the broad stretches of the Ottawa; the broad stretches of the br address which will long be remembered by those who were privileged to hear it. The main point which Sir Hugh endeavored to bring home to those studying nusic was the fact that the art is not merely confined to the production of sounds on an instrument. The real spirit of music is expressed in many diverse methods, just as a language is written and spoken having its grammar and the spirit which enables the true musician to conceive and elaborate a composition entirely apart from the instrument and having done so just as an author works out his plot mentally can then or the day after or at some future time proceed to make permanent that conception in a written form and so enable it to be reproduced and enjoyed by others. Sir Hugh Allen with his life-iong devotion to music, was able to impress upon his hearers

which I may convey something which city two wins, with three more titles, yet to be played for.

St. Andrew's Crusaders, with a reputation of having beaten many of the leading intermediate "A" teams in Vancouver, and also of trimming the Leading intermediate "A" teams in Vancouver, and also of trimming the Duke of Connaught seniors, were given a great scare by the local St. Andrew's boys in one of the best games of the series. The local boys had a clear advantage in the first period, and only over-anxiety prevented them running up a good lead. The final score was \$2-23.

Chuck Smith opened the scoring for Victoria, and Bob Addle made it 4-6 a moment later. The local boys bombarded the basket continually, and no less than eight shots hit the ring, but failed to great failed. As the state of the end, putting Crusaders ahead. Kennedy netted a free thrown for Vancouver. Bob Addle made a close one, and Williams potted one at the other end, putting Crusaders ahead. Kennedy retted a free thrown for Vancouver. Bob Addle made a close opening for Chuck Smith, who scored a beauty. Stuart Smith hit the toop twice but failed to add the points. Bob Smith scored a dandy shot on the run amid great enthusiasm from the local supporters.

LOCALS LED AT INTERVALS

Victoria was ahead, by one point, and with the period nearly over, Kennedy, Crusaders' centre man, was injured and was replaced by McIntyre. Cuveller tied the score one, and will make a fine the contend of the contend of the Ra.M. and the results like, string the local st. Andrew's boys a lead of one point at hair time.

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# NO PROSPECT OF MEMBERS **CUTTING SLICE OFF SALARY**

By Times Staff Representative
Ottawa, April 13.—In all the uncertainties through which Victoria Rep Girls' Team is Ottawa, April 13.—In all the uncertainties through which Parliament is continually struggling there is now at least one certainty to which members may cling; and it is very comforting. It is the certainty that nothing will come of the new move to reduce sessional indemnities from \$4,000 a year to \$3,000. If the question ever gets to a vote this session, which is unlikely, it will probably be found that the supporters of supreme economy are far more enthusiastic than numerous. Two or three members are known to favor the idea but outside of these there appears to be a splendid unanimity of opposition to any salary reductions at all. TWO WAY CUT

One more Opposition hope was shattered the other day when Andrew McMaster, the eminent Liberal member for Brøme, announced that he intends to vote for the Government's annual budget. Mr. McMaster, though a vigorous advocate of free trade, believes that the Mackennie King Government is doing good work and is anxious to see it remain in office. The approval of a man like Mr. McMaster is not an insignificant gesture. The Brome member has never hesitated to attack anything that he thinks unwise, whether it originated in the Liberal Party or elsewhere. A couple of years ago he refused to support the Fielding budget and crossed the floor of the House. He rejoined the Liberals last year when drustic tariff reductions were made.

While the Government is not making big tariff reductions this year, hecause it wants to give business a chance to digest the changes of last year, Mr. McMaster does not intend to oppose it. He would like still further tariff cuts but, on the whole, he is satisfied that the administration is doing valuable work. Mr. McMaster's announcement was keenly disappointing to the Conservative and Progressives who had hoped

WOULD LIKE CUT As a matter of fact, everyone in afficial Ottawa would like to see the length of the session drastically reduced but that consummation, while it is devoutly to be wished, seems beyond the power of human attainment. Every session starts out to be short and snappy and then before Parliament knews where it is the snow has melted from the lawns in front of the buildings and the winds of March and April are whipping up the broad stretches of the Ottawa; before Parliament has been able to wire home for its Spring overceat.

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when they will meet a representative team from the city.

The game will be played on the wooden floor instead of on the contribute is the Member of Parliament for the district. Again, if a man is engaged in business the session breaks seriously into his time, practically consumes half this year. In fact, politics is pretty much like golf. One must usually choose between it and business.

Easter recess came as a lifenaver to Parliament. It was the first broak since the House assembled early in prebruary and members seized it as an opportunity to get away from the Capital for a few days. Most Liberals who live within reasonable distance of Ottawa went home for the holiday but a number of the leading Conservatives, stern in their party duty, sailled forth to the outsets of political civilization to prove to the electors that the country is ruined, it would have been much easier to ait around home for a little while and get all their information about Ottawa through the newspapers, but the gallant Tory leaders, with stoic firmness, refused to sacrifice the possibility of getting a few votes to the happiness of a few hours of domestic biles. And so they bravely packed up their grips and scattered to all corners of the country.

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# TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

TUESDAY, APRIL 14 .

According to the lunar activities or this day there may be lively and teresting developments in all those detrakings in which letters, writings and publishings are conspicutes. New projects, however, are not a menacing rule and there is a rospect of delay or disappointment, is probable that dealings withoung people will give most satisfaction.

ti is probable that dealings with young people will give most satisfaction.

Those whose birthday it is may look for an active and interesting year in all those concerns having to do with letters, writings and publishings, and also in all transactions with young people. New projects may be hazardous and there may be obstacles. A child born on this day may be hazardous and there may be obstacles. A child born on this day may be versatile and clever, but with little regard for money; its predigality and free ways probably leading to lack of success.

Lodge Primrose—Lodge Primrose No. 32 of the Daughters and Maids of England held its regular meeting on Friday evening in the Harmony Hall, the president, Sister Joyce in the chair. There was a good attendance and two new members were initiated. Sister Skinner, the convener of the last dance, gave, such a good report that she was appointed to convene a dance to be held April 24. Ledge Pride of the Island, S.O.E. sent an invihation to the members of the ledge to attend a "stunt scelal" to be held in the A.O.F. Hall on Tuesday evening, April 14. Lodge closed in regular form, after which refreshments were served and the members spent a social time to-gether.

# IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

Miss Nona Dawn Fernau Be-York Higgs

Masculine Styles Predomin-ant at Paris Fashion Parade

ant at Paris Fashion Parade

Paris, April 13. Two little monocles, more or less tightly screwed over the left eyes of two tall, athletic xong, women, strolling up and down the lawn of the Auteuil race course Sunday, detracted much attention from the running of Prix du Presidente de la Republique, Grand Seigneur, a five-year-old bay horse, belonging to Camille Du Bosco, and ridden by Robert Vayer, wen the 109,000 franc stake. The price against Grand Seigneur was 19-1, and a crowd of more than 109,000 sepectators saw him come home to capture the laurels and the purse.

Enster Sunday and the beautifut Spring sunshine combined to give the dressmakers a splendid opportunity to hold their grand fashion opening, long delayed because of inclement weather. The two little monocles were the latest weapons used by advocates of mannish styles of dress for women, as against adepts to the ultra faminine style. The two currents of dress were clearly defined to-day, but the monocles scored heavily in favor of women supporters of masculine wear in dress. Taris, April 12—Two little monocles, more or less tightly screwed over the left eyes of two tail, athletic young, women, strolling up and letic young, women, strolling up and clown the lawn of the Auteull race of their eldest danghter, Margaret tention from the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the marriage will take place in Van of the first of tention, and many the sale du lart tention from the self-running of Prix du lart tention from the law of the marriage will take place in Van of the first of the monator of the marriage will take plan and the saturdary to the self-running and shall will be devoted to the club's for their challes of the marriage will take plan and the law of the marriage will take plan and the law of the saturdary tention, and the law of the marriage will take plan and the law of the

## To Discuss Plans For Home Workers' Store For District

## Indian Opposes Lawsuit of Wife

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker have gone over to Vancouver, where Mrs. Ker will be the guest of Mrs. Burns. Shaughnessy Heights, while Mr. Ker goes on to Edmonton on business.

Miss Kathleen Denton-Holmes and Miss Audrey Smith came over from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Vancouver, to spend the Easter holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Denton-Holmes at the James Bay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and little daughter are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon, Wilmot Place.

# FORMER VICTORIA

Mme. Lugrin-Fahey to Sing in Recital Here May 5

Considerable interest has beer aroused by the announcement that Madame Lugrin-Pahey, the popular dramatic soprano who made Victoria her home for so many years, is to visit this city in May, and to give a recital while here. Madame Lugrin-Fahey will appear at the Roya Victoria Theatre on Tuesday, May 5 under the auspices of the Ladies' Muyelseal Club and the instrumental part of the programme will be supplied by Mrs. Burney Hall of Victoria and her sister, Miss Campbell of Seattle in a group of numbers for two planos. The popular singer, before her department of the promise of the programme will be supplied may spearances in recital, in oratorio, and as soloist with the Arion Club and other choral societies and her beautiful voice won her a host of admirers, who will welcome her return.

Muriel Richardson, Amy Richardson, Vincent Prior, William Westby, Robert Cummins, Stanley Raybone, Ivan Temple, Major Firth, Walter Redford, Edward Corby, John Wenger, George, Florence, Burt Marchant, Fred Wise, Flud' Hocking, Robert Shore, Douglas Martin, Herbert Sabiston, Roy Darkis, Walter Liddiard, Alan Deacon, E. Turner, Ray Blashfield, Henry Rough, Thomas Rendie, A. Panotti, H. Lussee, Hugh Efford, Guy Wasdington, Thomas Catterall, William Stubbs, Alex, Florence, C. B. Sylvester, E. Stevens, Frank Ellis, William Florence, Reginald Carver, Alfred Wade, Herbert Wollett, W. Gropp, John Gories, A. Whiting, Robert Lane, Mac Calderwood, C. Deane-Freeman, W. Wardaugh (Vancouver).

Mrs. Heigeson is ill and has gone in to the hospital in Victoria.

Miss Glies is spending Easter with her parents.

Miss Margaret Simister of the Cariboo has come to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simister. Beach House.

Mra. Smith and daughter of Seattle are staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. Moses of Deep Bay.

Mr. F. Harper of Barkerville is staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochrane, Robert's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Humber announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Doris, to Robert Claud Colpitts, eldeat son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colpitts of Long Beach,

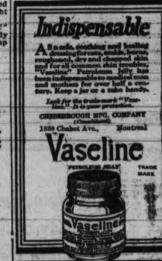
# In the Tea Cup

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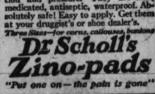
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# CAMPAIGN FOR HOME PRODUCTS

Fair at Armories First Step in ous Effort, Says

Will Stimulate Consumers' Interest in Local Made

The Home Products Fair to be held April 21 to 25 inclusive at the Armories is the first step in what is intended to be a coninnous campaign for the popu-arizing of Victoria and Island-nade goods. "The fair will make made goods. "The fair will make an informal and pleasant impres-sion because it combines enterainment with knowledge," says Alderman J. H. Shanks, fair manager. "The visitor will be interestingly told by competent speakers about the various bome products on exhibition, while intermingted will a many other attractions which are illed for display each afternoon and reasing. Refreshments will be intitudy sayed or the baleaux area. ming. Refreshments will be in-ingly served on the balcony, over-ting the busy scene below,

Altogether the fair is intended to fig into harmonious contact the ansumer and the maker, under con-tions that cannot fail to produce receable results to both parties in-rested. While the manufacturer terested. While the manufacturer will have the opportunity of demonstrating his product to the individual consumer, the public at large will earn what lines are actually made in Victoria, who makes them, and why the industries of our community.

## C.P.R. Earnings Still Decreasing

Montreal, April 13.—Canadian Pa-dic earnings for the week ending pril 7, \$2,853,000; decrease \$230,000.

New Recipe For Lemon Pie

A famous cook prepared this scipe for lamos ple after study-

California Lemons



Many of us do that in smoking, don't we? And we're sensitive on being criticised about it, too.

This is not a criticism. You're the boss about your smoking.

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moking.
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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

WGST (270) Atlanta, Ga. WEMC (285) Berrien Springs, Mich. 8,15 p.m.—Radio Lighthouse Music

makers.

WRBC (278) Valparaiso, Ind.

7.30 p.m.—Easter Cantata, Immai
Lutheran choir.

WOAW (528) Omaha, Neb.

5 p.m.—Father and son programm

9.50 p.m.—Lenhart's orchestra.

WMC (492.7) Memphia, Tenn.

8.30 p.m.—Gayoso Hotel orchestra

WOI (270) Ames, lowa

10 p.m.—Music.

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WWJ (382.7) Detroit, Mich.

B.p.m.—Detroit News orchestra.

9 p.m.—Concert.

WDAF (385.6) Kanass City, Mo.

8 p.m.—"Around Town with WDAF."

1.45 p.m.—"Merry Old Chief." Plantation Players

WBD (365) Zion, III.

8 p.m.—Mixed quartette; school chorus; trombone quartette; school chorus; trombone quartette; ff. Fred Phassen, organist; Mr. Arthur Rendall, clarinet; Miss Ida. Feterson, soprano; Miss Eather Nafesiger, plano; Mrs. Evangeline Rendall, reader.

WHO (326) Des Moines, iewa

8 p.m.—Programme of Dean Holmes Cowper.

peter. 8.10 p.m.—Vocal duets, Mrs. Ires Kleinpeter, Mr. Fred Twaroschk. 8.40 p.m.—Vocal duets. 8.50 p.m.—Tenor, Mr. Fred Twa

roschk.

WHBF (222) Rock Island, III.

B.m.—Music.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo.
B.m.—"Training for Enticient Hor
Making." Miss Ella Moore; fiddlin
Jones and Oliver Brothera.

WOO (508.2) Philadeiphia, Pa.
B.p.m.—Music from Mark Strat
Theatre.

8 p.m.—Music from Mark Strand
Theatre.
8.30 p.m.—Hans Barth, planist.
8.50 p.m.—Justin Lawrie, tenor.
9 p.m.—M. and P. Gypsies.
10 p.m.—Blue Ribbon quartette.
10 10 p.m.—Hotel Roosevelt orchestra.
11 p.m.—Hotel Sylvania orchestra.
12 p.m.—Hotel Sylvania orchestra.
WEEI (475) Boston, Mass.
8.45 p.m.—Health talk.
9 p.m.—A and P. Gypsies.
10 p.m.—Organ.
WO 319 Buffsie, N.Y.
5 p.m.—Jack Little and Paul Small, certain and the sum of the sum

WAHG (316) Long Island, N.Y.

\$ p.m.—Howard Forst, saxophone.

\$.15 p.m.—James M. Savell, baritone.

\$.30 p.m.—Maude Mason, plano.

\$.50 p.m.—Alfred Elliott, reader.

\$ p.m.—Synchrophase string trio.

\$.30 p.m.—Edna Endreson, whistler.

\$.40 p.m.—Mac Utersted, coprano.

10.05 p.m.—Synchrophase string trio.

10.20 p.m.—Smithle Paramount orheetra.

12 p.m.—Midnight programme.

chestra.

12 p.m.—Midnight programme.

WBZ (333.3) New England.

8 p.m.—Aleppo Drum Corpe Band.

8.30 p.m.—Violin, Marjore Possett.

accompanied by Delancey Cleveland.

2 p.m.—Hebrew University celebra. 11.30 p.m.—McEnelly's singing orch

KOA (323) Denver Cole.

6.40 p.m.—Bedtime stories.

8 p.m.—Rialto Theatre orchestra.

8.10 p.m.—Shorter choir, Mr. and Mrs.
toberaret French.

KFO (425.5) San Francisco, Cal.

6.30 p.m.—States Restaurant orches-

pm.—Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

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KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cat.
30 p.m.—Examiner programme.
45 p.m.—Radiotoria

9 p.m.—L.A. string quartetts, Virginia Mohri.
16 p.m.—Roy Novin Syncopator.
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28 p.m.—Arion trio; "Soil Classification and Mapping," C. F. Shaw; "English," Wilda Wilson Church; "Secrets of Personality," Albertine Richards Nash; "New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson.
19 p.m.—Henry Halstead's orchestra.
KNX (337) Los Angeles, Cal.
6.15 p.m.—Dimer programme.
8 p.m.—Western Auto Supply Company programme.
19 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra, Lillian May Challenger, soloist.
11 p.m.—Coccanut Grove orchestra.
KOB (384.6) State College, N.M.
7.39 p.m.—"The Medicine of Old Greek World," Dr. R. M. McBride.
KGW (441.5) Portland, Ore.
6 p.m.—Organ, William Robinson Boone.

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 8.30 p.m.—Henderson-Brown Coll 9 p.m.—New Arlington Hotel

# PROGRESSIVE PRISON Germany's collaboration for a happier future for Europe." PENAL CHANGES NOW

Canadian Convicts Being Educated and Taught to Earn Decent Living

By Times Staff Representative Ottawa, April 13—Improve-ments in penitentiary conditions in Canada and growth in the

ments in penitentiary conditions in Canada and growth in the movement to redeem criminals rather than confirm them in crime are shown in the annual report of the Superintendent of Penitentiaries, released here recently.

Many Canadian convicts, the report shows, are being equipped with a real practical education new before being turned out into the world again, and others are learning useful work of various kinds, so that when they have to earn a living once more they will be able to do ft.

Conditions, for instance, in the big penitentiary of St. Vincent de Paul, near Montreal, have shown a marked change in the last few years, it is stated. The inmates are being educated, religious services have been introduced, and much useful work is being done around the institution by the men imprisoned there. While the lives of convicts are thus being re-made public expenditure on penitentiaries is being reduced. Important construction work inside the institution, the remodering of formerly gloomy cells and other useful improvements have been carried out by the convicts there.

Reduction in the illiteracy of convicts is one of the most striking phases of the general improvement in penitentiary conditions. At St. Vincent de Paul the percentage of the first provided the agreement will give Canadian products which will be about one-half. Some other Canadian products which will be not treated by the agreement in penitentiary conditions. At St. Vincent de Paul the percentage of the first provided the agreement will give Canadian products which will be about one-half. Some other Canadian products which will be not one-half. Some other Canadian products which will be refer a principal imports from Spain at resent are raisins, which are not affected by the agreement, nuts, which are not affected by the agreement.

nse spirit of friendly companies and to prevail.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister intice, who adminsters Canadinal institutions, is being wid also for his progressive priviley, under which these reformade possible.—B.H.

# ADDRESS PEOPL

Proclamations Issued by Hin-denburg and Marx, Who Are in Presidential Contest

Berlin, April 13.—Election proclamions have been issued to the Geran people by Field-Marshal von indenburg, presidential candidate of a Nationalist-Conservative bloc.

Temporary Agreement Be-tween Canada and Spain Has Been Signed

Ottawa, April 12. The temporary trade agreement signed in Madrid on Friday extends the benefits of the intermediate tariff to the trade be-tween Canada and Spain. Details of the agreement are not yet available

at resent are raisins, which are not affected by the agreement, nuts, wines and cork.

In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1924, Canadia's imports from Spain amounted to \$1,666,569. Exports from Canada to Spain totalled \$794, 729.

HOW AWFUL

"Many tight skirts are se Fifth Avenue," says a fashion Can this be prohibition?

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## All Pure Wool Blankets at \$7.98 a Pair

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luck Towels Fully bleached, well-made, good

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# New Gaberdine Dresses, Special at \$13.95

Straight line dresses made from all wool gaberdine in new styles and colorings. Some have round necks and are trimmed with conventional design in silk and braid, others have new turnover collars and vestee and trimmings of fancy silk galon and soutache embroidery. Shown in shades of fawn, sage, \$13.95 navy and black; sizes 16 to 42. Price......



# Children's Spring Hats at \$3.95

A splendid selection of Children's Hats in Milan straw. Shown with high erowns, roll up or drooping brims. Nicely trimmed with good quality grosgrain ribbon, long streamers or prettily looped at side. Choice' of black, sand and brown.



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Zam Buk, 50c value

34¢
Sulphur and Zine Ointment, 25c
value

16¢
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29¢

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# WELCOME CITIZEN

Princess Louise Will Carry Passengers From Here to Mainland For Festival

Once again Victorians will journey of Beilingham to renew old acquaintnees in the mainland city on Tulip 
say, May S. For some years now, 
sellingham's Tulip Day has attracted 
undreds of citizens from Victoria, Just 
a Victoria's May 24 celebrations bring 
undreds of visitors here from the 
merican side. There is always a grand 
elcome in the Washington city for the 
dand holiday-makers. On this occaion the Frincess Louise has been 
artered to carry the excursion. 
The big new ship will leave Victoria. 
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The big new ship will leave daynings 
this excursion and go to the Mainind, through the beautiful Guif Islands 
and over the shimmering sunlit water 
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lay.

Victoria and Vancouver Have Two Vessels For Holiday

Two relief ships have been placed on the run from Vancouver to Victoria and from Victoria to Vancouver to runght to handle the heavy Easter passenger traffic between these two plants, according to announcement made this morning from the Canadian Pacific offices here. The Princess Louise will be assisted by the Charmer in her sailing from here tonight. At the same time the Princess Aleilade and the Princess Mary will sail from Vancouver bringing the mainland visitors back to Victoria and other Island points.

No further word has been received from the Princess Marguerite, on here way up the coast and bound for this port from the Panama Canal. She will arrive here April 21; it is expected. Shortly after her arrival she and the Princess Kathleen will go on the triangular service, handling the heavy tourist trade that will come with the early Summer.

When you "mean business!" advertise for business."

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Sailors Drown

Montreal, April 13.—LeeL ambert, twenty-nic, and Raymond Boisvert, twenty-ni

## Lakes Are Open

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 13.

The steamer Harvester which reached here Sunday afternoon, left the canal early this morning for Lake Superior.

The ice gave no trouble. Navigation is now officially opened on the Great Lakes.

K. Hotta and Party Aboard Toyama Maru Which Left Yokohama April 8

Kaga Maru Arrived Here Yesterday After Stormy Passage Across Pacific

Word was received yesterday, when the Kaga Maru came to port from the Far East, that K. Hotta and his family were en route to this port on the Ss. Toyama Maru. Mr. Hotta is the new manager of the Nippon Yusen Katsha, who will make his headquarters in Seattle, and although some expected him to arrive on the Kaga Maru, there was never any definite announcement of his intention of coming to the coast on this ship. He is actually aboard the Toyama, which left Yokohama of April S.

tion of coming to the coast on this ship. He is actually aboard the Toyama, which left Yokohama of April 8.

The Kaga Maru arrived from the Far East yesterday morping at 8 o'clock, after having passed through quarantine at sunrise. For Victoria the ship had about 150 tons of cargo, a small portion of which will be shipped to Vancouver

There was a baled silk shipment on the Kaga totaling 1,500 bales and there were a number of passengers on the ship besides her full cargo. Of these travelers ten disembarked here and twenty-four went on to Seattle. The skipper of the Kaga Capt. N. Wada, reported rough weather during the crossing, and said that his ship had been considerably delayed by storms two days out from Japan. Heavy weather continued for three days. Originally her skipper had expected to reach Victoria on Saturday but he gave up this attempt after several days hard steaming.

Heavier passenger travel is noticeable on the ships of both the Nippon Yusen Kalsha and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha. The Japanese tourist parties are becoming more numerous now and are traveling together over Canada and the United States.

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### NATIONALIST CHINESE ASSEMBLE TO HONOR DEAD LEADER



Part of the large throng that gathered yesterday to bear the picture of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, late President of the Chinese Republic, in a memorial demonstration through the streets of the city. This view was taken just as the parade broke up and the throng gathered for the opening of the memorial service to follow in the assembly hall of the Chinese Benevolent Association building.

Over fifteen hundred Chinese and others participated in the core monies.

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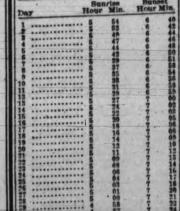
Grain Loadings
Show Increase

Winnipeg. April 13.—An increase of nearly 300 cars loading is shown by the weekly loading report of the Canadian National Railways for the period April 3-9, inclusive as compared with the figures for the previous week.

A total of 1,110 cars containing 1,560,000 bushels were loaded during the period ending April 9, as comman, advertise it!

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SUNRISE AND SUNSET



TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

Score in International Con-test Held in Paris Thirteen to Eleven

Season Ended With Scotland First, Ireland Second and England Third

Colombes Stadium, Paris, April 12.—England defeated France 13 vo 11 in to-day's final international Rugby fixture of the season. England thes finished third in the international standing to Scotland and Ireland and France last.

At half time the score was 13 to 5, but in the second period the French field the Englishmen scoreless and added six points to their own.

The game was played in fine weather before 30,000 people.

THE TEAMS

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The teams lined as follows:
England — T. Holliday, Aspatria,
fullback. R. H. Hamilton, Wicks,
Harlequirs: L. Corbett, Bristol; S. M.
Locke, Birkenhead Park and H. W.
W. Considine, Richmond, three-quarters. E. Myers, Bradford and A. T.
Young, Cambridge: halves. W.
Wakefield, Harlequine; Captain R.
C. Smith, O. M. Taylor, A. F. Blakefield, Liverpool; J. S. Tucker, Bristol;
W. G. Luddington, Devonport Services; R. R. P. MacLennan, A. Voice,
Gloucester and D. C. Cumming, Cambridge, forwards.
France — Ducousio, Tarbes, fullback. Magmanou. Aviron Bayonnaise, F. Borde, Slade Toulousan,
Houdet, Stade Francis and Bringson,
three-quarters. Dumamoir, Racing
Club of France, and Piteau, Toulouse,
halves. Maury, Marcel: Albi,
Moureu; Ditenolz, Cassayet; Narbonne, Laurent, Blarritz; Clausel,
Bezirs, Piquiral, Racing Club of
France, and Bloussa, Stade Toulouslan, forwards.

DECISION ON MARCH 21

Final score England 13, France 11,

### SHIP AFIRE

Initial transfer of the control of t

Sheffield United 1, Newcastle Inited 2. West Bromwich A. 2, Arsenal 0. West Ham United 0, Liverpool 1. Cardiff 2, Sunderland 0. Blackburn 0, Notts Forest 0. THIRD DIVISION Northern Section Bradford 3, Chesterfield 0. Durham City 2, Arlington 1. Grimsby Town 6, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Grimsby Town 6, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Halifax Town 3, Rochdale 1.

Hartlepool 0, New Brighton 2.

Nelson 7, Crewe Alex. 0.

Rotherham City 0, Wrexham 1.

Southport 3, Doncaster Rovers 0.

Walsall 2, Lincoln City 0.

Wiganbero 2, Barrow 0.

Southern Section

Aberdare 4, Bournemouth 2.

Bristol City 2, Plymouth 2.

Exter City 2, Bristol Rovers 1.

Luton Town 3, Brentford 1.

Milwall 1, Charlton Athletic 0.

Norwich 0, Gillingham 0.

Queens Park 2, Northampton 0.

Southend United 3, Reading 0.

Swanses Town 1, Newport City b.

Swindon Town 3, Brighton and ove 0.

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Queen's Park 4, Aberdeen 1.

NORT UNION RUGBY
Batley 11, St. Helens Rees. 20, Peatherstons 3, Wakefield 2.

Huddersfield 20, Oldham 12.

Hull-Kingston 47, Widnes 6.

Hunslet 16, Dewsbury 7.

Keightey 10, Bradford 5.

St. Helens 10, Hull 8.

Warrington 10, Leeds 10.

Wigan Highfield 16, Broughton York 2, Swinton 12.

Wigan 57, Salford 18.

London Irish 12, Coventry 12.

Cardiff 5, Harlequins 3.

Gloucester 40, London Welsh 8.

Old Merchant Tailors 8, Bedford Manchester 13, North of Ireland Cheltenham 17, Pontypridd 0.

Devonport Services 10, Northamp 15.

Headingiv 13, Waterion 3.

ns 5.
Lianelly 13, Waterloo 8.
Lianelly 14, Leicester 3.
Plymouth 22, Moseley 6.
Neath 29, Northern 8.
Mountain Ash 22, Nuncaton 6.
Pontypool 33, Abertillery 0.
Newport 6, Cross Keys 0.
Birkenhead Park 22, Old Alleyn-

Body of Late Patriarch of Russian Church Laid to Rest Near Moscow

Nearly All Clergy of Moscov and Neighboring Cities at Ceremony

Moscow, April 13.—The funeral of the late Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, first Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church since Peter the Great and the last great figure of imperial Russis, was held yesterday.

With imposing ceremony, the casket containing the body of the late prelate was placed under the ocnerete floor of the Donskoy Monastry, to which he was banished in 1922 by the civil authorities after eighteen months' imprisonment.

Almost the entire higher clergy of Moscow and neighboring cities, including five metropolitans, 296 architathops and bishops and priests, par-

CHAIRMAN OF QUEBEC HARBOR COMMISSION



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# TESTS SUCCESSFU

Ship's Trials Prove Worth as Fighting Unit of Modern Navies

San Francisco, April 13.—The Langley, first aeroplane carrier of the United States, demonstrated her ability to keep more than a complete squadron of fighting planes in the air for an indefinite period during the recent force practice off South-ern California, it was announced to-day.

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VICTORIA, B.C.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

Canadian Highlander arrived Birk-enhead February 8, Canadian Importer left Swansea for Victoria March 24.

Canadian Inventor arrived Fraser Mills April 1. Canadian Planter arrived Vancou-ver March 26. Canadian Prospector left Port Al-

Canadian Rover left San Pedro for San Francisco April 1. Canadian Observer left Astoria for San Pedro April 1. Canadian Trooper arrived Raboul March 31.

Canadian Spinner arrived Halifax February 10.

K. March 30.

Canadian Voyageur left Victoria

r Sydney and Melbourne March 22.

Canadian Skirmisher left Avonouth for Halifax March 17.

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He followed the regiment to France sa us "eye witness," On his return to the Sa au "eye witness," On his return to the Sa au "eye witness," On his return to took charge of the Canadian War lecords Office in London, with the ank of major, editing most of the Canada in Flanders' books.

Dr. Roberts appears to be more roud of hl. physical than of his littrary provess. One of his special units is picking a man up on a hair, using one hand only. At one semorable gathering in New York Hy, which included such well-aown people as Rupert Hughes, red Truesdale, Richard LeGallienne, eyer Hereford, and others, they all arted competing in parlor trices, ughes tore a pack of cards in two the his hand and another chinned to others for carrying Hughes around Prelate Arranged In the Canadian, will be celebrated in St. 19 prelate Arranged Prelate Arranged In the Canada of Late Prelate Arranged In the Canadian War in the Legion of Frontiers and William Carniba of the Canadian War in the Legion of Frontiers and William Carniba of the St. Research of the Science of Canadian War in the Legion of Frontiers and will leave for Europe on April 18 for an extended trip. They expect to be absent from Victoria about eighteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pembridge of 14 Hollywood Crescent entertialed at a children's party on Saturday in profusion and pale pink and blue streamers added a feative note to the Site of the Canadian War in profusion and pale pink and blue streamers added a feative note to the Site of the Canadian War in profusion and pale pink and song were enj

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Prelate Arranged

## Portland, Ore., April 13.—A funeral service for the late Most Rev. Alexander Christie, Catholic Archbishop of the Oregon City Diocese, who died last Monday, will be held Wednesday morning in the Cathedral here. Burial will be temporarily made in a vault in Mount Calvary Cemetery, the final resting place being undetermined. Eastern Basketball Champions Will Play With B.C. Varsity

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Ottawa, April 13.-Ottawa Rid Ottawa, April 13.—Ottawa Ridesus Edittern Canada baaksthall. chair plons, will leave on the night of Apr 26-for the West to engage with it University of British Columbia, Wes ern basketball champions, at Varcouver, on April 28 and 39, according to Harvey Boyd, vice-president the Dominion of Canada Basketba Association, heer to-day. On the ou going trip the Rideaus will play a exhibitio same in Winnipeg, probabon April 26. On their return they will give exhibition games Edmonton and Saskatoon, according to present plans.

## Movie Company To Take Pictures

to rest in T. E. ATKINS DIED

Vancouver, April 13.—T. E. Atkins, aged sixty-eight, well-known druggist of Vancouver in the early days, and latterly connected with the lumbering and fishing industries, died here this morning.

Burglars Failed To Burn Building

Fort William. April 13.—After filling two suitesses with wearing apparel Sunday morning, burglars attempted to burn the Evaus men's furnishing storence. A mikman noticed the biaze and turned in an alarm, the fire being extinguished before reaching the upper floor. The robbars escaped.

Bavarian Ex-Chief of Police Killed

\$10,000 Guarnerius Smashed at London Railway Station

# On Lummi Island AEMILIUS JARVIS

Intends to Try to Recover About \$140,000 Bond Money From Government

Toronto, April 13.—The Toronto Star to-day says:

"The six month sentence imposed on Aemilius Jasvis Sr. in connection with the Outario provincial bond scandals will expire on April 23, but offerts are being made to secure his release before tant date. According

# LORD ABERDEEN TO

Vancouver, April 13.—An emphatic denial was made to-day by Hon. H. Stevens of rumors: that he would abandon his old constituency of Vancouver Centre and contest a Toronto riding at the next Federal general election.

Dramatic Recital—Mrs. Wilfred Ord London, England, will give a dramatic recital in the Anglican Merquis will attend the Architecture and contest a dramatic recital in the Anglican Merquis will attend the Architecture and contest and many to the learning of London, England, will give a dramatic recital in the Anglican Merquis will attend the Architecture and contest and contest a dramatic recital in the Anglican Merquis will attend the Architecture and contest and contest a dramatic recital in the Anglican Merquis will attend the Architecture and contest a dramatic recital in the Anglican Merquis will attend the Architecture and contest a dramatic recital in the Anglican Merquis will attend the Architecture and contest a dramatic recital in the Anglican Merquis will attend the Architecture and contest and the Anglican Mercuis will attend the Architecture and contest a five policy for mercuis and contest and probably fatally wounded in her home here this morning, according to the police, who are investigating.

Chapter to Meet—The Dr. O. M. Major Gunnar Isachen, who has driving the car, has not been found.

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The committee of the June Carnivals have decided to present the oratorio. Mendellssohn's "Hymn of Praise." at the Archa on June 28 and for the occasion will engage a full professional orchestra, as well as first class soloists. Relicarsals will be held in conjunction with the May 24 celebration, the first being on Tuesday, April 14 at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, Arcade Building, at 8 o'clock, and not at the High School as previously announced.

All singers are requested to attend the first rehearsal as a great amount of work will have to be covered for the two concerts.

Dr. Hodgson, last year's conductor, will again officiate in the same capacity.

Son of Wealthy Family Drowned Himself in Lake Michigan

## Three Lost Lives in Minnesota River

pto he will make a statement exnerating him completely."

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VISIT THIS CONTINENT

Fargo, N.D., April 12.—Three children were drowned when an automobile plunged off a pridge agree that The bodies of the The bodies of the principle of the principle

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Shore of Alaska

Osio, April 18—Before leaving Tromsoe on April 3 for his latest North Pole venture, Capitain Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, declared he would feel safer in an aeroplane over the North Pole than in an automobile in a crowded Osio street.

He said he believed there were many suitable places for makins aeroplane inndings in the vicinity of the Pole.

Each plane that starts from the expedition's base in Spitzenbergen will carry skiis, sleighs and parachutes and a total of seventy pounds of provisions for each member of the expedition, including penmican milk and coffee. While over land the Amundsen planes will attempt to fix as low as possible in order to explore the country. Each plane will have a carrying capacity of three tons.

FAVORABLE OPINION

Major Gunnar Isachen, who has lived for years in the Arctic and led

**EVENTS TO COME** If Successful Explorer Will Continue Across Arctic to Shore of Alaska

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## SYDNEY CHAPLIN PLAYS TITLE ROLE IN AGE-OLD **FAVORITE AT DOMINION**

Charley's Aunt Makes Welcome Bow as Screen Comedy and Loses Nothing by Popular Run From Year 1892.

It is a surprising thing, indeed, that the movie makers have not filmed "Charley's Aunt" before. Now it is about ready to arrive via the cinema and is advertised for the Dominion Theatre

"Charley's Aunt" probably holds more records for long-dis-mee running on the stage than any other comedy. The farce as written by Brandon Thomas and first produced in England 1892. The remarkable thing about the play was the fact that has run continuously for the last thirty-three years and still

thas run continuously for the last thirty-inree years and state hows evidence of going strong.

"Charley's Aunt" is also credited with being the funniest play ever ritten, and in making the picture he producers have designed the cenario to keep all of the biggest sughing sequences in the play insect. Syd. Chaplin plays the title blossomed out as a featured come ole of "Charley's Aunt from Brazil dian, for during a period of three where nuts come from" and he is or four years he was off the screen aid to do the best work of his career.



'It is a very wonderful picture and is bound to be

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## PEARL FISHERIES SETTING FOR DRAMATIC STORY NOW SHOWING AT THE CAPITOL

Aileen Pringle in "A Thief of Paradise" Has Colorful Role in Screen Adaption From Leonard Merrick Story, "The Worldlings."

If you like romance and pletorial beauty in your screen enter-tainment, don't miss George Fitzmaurice's "A Thief in Paradise," being offered at the Capitol Theatre this week by First National.

The story, an adaptation by Frances Marion of Leonard Merrick's novel "The Worldlings," opens with a vivid episode in the pearl fisheries of the China coast and progresses swiftly to San Francisco, Burlingame and Del Monte, Calif. It is the story of a man whom Fate has made a failure, and who seizes the opportunity to masquerade as another man in one last effort to regain his self-respect. His accomplice in the impersonation is an

regain his self-respect. His accomplice in the impersonation is an Surasian girl, who falls in love with mand stops at nothing to win him. I meets and eventually marries another in the role of the other man, he girl. The dramatic possibilities of

TO-DAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Ronald Colman and Doris Kenyon is "A Thief in Paradise"

To-night's bill at the Coliseum Theatre should, prove of outstanding worth as Reginald Hincks has chosen as his vehicle one of the most popular of all English musical shows. Robin Hood has an appeal for old and young alike containing as it does all the elements that go to make up true show value. Every child knows the story by heart of the bold and honest woodsman who defying the drastic feudal laws of the period became one of the most outstanding figures in English history and every grown-up knows what beautifu music has formed the setting for this most popular of light operas. Of course the Hincks Company has added, Ex-members of the Unit which loft Victoria in a body which loft Victoria in a body when the Hincks Company has added a deal of comedy as is their custom, but to those privileged few who have seen the rehearsals this addition has served but to make the sauce better stell. Enter Peter his taking the part of the well-known sheriff of Nottingham has been left to Bob Webb. Reginald Hincks will take the part of the Sheriff's secretary. Maid Marion will be in the person of Eva Hart, while the part of Annabel has been allotted to Elicen Allwood.

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People of Canada To-day Re-call Acts of Father of Con-federation

Wreath Placed on Monument at Parliament Buildings in

Ottawa, April 13.—Canada to-day is celebrating the centenary of the birth of Thomas d'Arcy McGee, statesman and patriot and one of the Fathers of Confederation.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the observance of the centenary had a wreath placed on the monument at the rear of the Parliament Buildings this morning. The wreath was laid on the monument by T. D'Arcy McGee, a nephew of the statesman.

J. H. Thomas Suggests Early Round Table Conference in United Kingdom

Truro, Eng., April 13.—J. H. Thomas, who was secretary for the Colonies in the late Labor Government, in a speech here Sunday advocated a round table conference of the leaders in all industries, the largest employers and representatives of the trades unions, in an effort to solve the unemployment problem. He was convinced failure to find a solution would mean national disaster. The economic fact was he said, that in ship-building the British were unable to

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Another of the season's well-known organ recitals at St. John's Church, under the choirmaster and organist of the church, G. Jennings Burnett, is to take place this evening at 8 o'clock. The programme consists of six organ numbers among these being two works of the great organ composer. Lifebre Wely, the "Allegro Moderato" (by request) from Schubert's Thainished Symphony". "In the Morning," and "Asa's Death," from Greig's "Peer Gynt Suite."
Assisting in the programme are

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"Aas's Death," from Greig's Peer Gynt Suite."

Assisting in the programme are Mrs. Harry Briggs, dramstif soprano, who will slue. "The Blind Plowman" (Comingsley Charke), Handel's recit and air, "Farewell ye Limpid Springs," and "Morning Hymn". (Hunschel): and Mrs. Christee King of Duncan, contraite, who will make her first appearance here on this occasion. She will sing the aria "Father of Heaven" from "Indas Maccaheus," and two numbers by Wilfred Sanderson, "Easter Flowers" and "Beyond the Dawn."



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# Stein and Coville Reach Finals in B.C. Golf Tourney

# Seattle and Vancouver Stars Playing Off For Title To-day

Spectacular Golf Seen at Colwood Golf Club Yesterday, Especially in Semi-finals; Harold Wilson Gave Coville, of Vancouver, Great Battle and Large Gallery Applauds Splendid Strokes of These Youthful Masters; Stein Continues His Bid for Championship With Two More Beautiful Rounds, Defeating A. V. Price, of Victoria, in Other Semi-final

After two spectacular semi-final matches which saw the elimination of a Victoria player and a former Victorian, and kept two of the biggest galleries ever seen on the local links—a tip toe with interest, the finals for the Bostock Cup, emblematic of the British Columbia Amateur Golf Championship, were yesterday left in the hands of Bon Stein, the redoubtable Seattle star, and C. G. Coville, the youthful hope of the Burnaby club. The battle for the title is being fought to the death to-day on the Colwood course and the form of both the finalists is so nearly matched as to leave the fans guessing, although the experience of the Seattle player is placing the odds in his favor.

Hundreds of golfers and near-golfers followed the match between Coville and Harold Wilson, of the Victoria Golf Club yesterday, the fact that it was the first appearance of either in a big tournament battle adding.

GOOD WITH WOODEN CLUBS

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Coville had some phenomenal shots, particularly with his wooden clubs, and on several greens found the hole with a long putt which the gallery greeted with applanse. His tee shots were in almost every instance matched by those of his opponent, but young Wilson found the bunkers yawning for his ball on several holes and these proved his Watterloo. The Vancouver player got a lead on the Oak Bay youth at the first with a pretty 4 to the other's 5, with a 4 for each at the second. The ditch at the third proved a big-re obstacle for the local man and the score on this hole was 5 for Wilson and a 4 for Coville, but at the fourth—the water hole which has proved the grave of the hopes of many would-be champions—the local man got a beautiful 3 to his opponent's 4.

TREMENDOUS DRIVES

Coville's tremendous drive on the long fifth hole was marched in length by Wilson's shot. Coville was away with a long fifer straight in line for the pin and not many yards from the green. But Wilson's second-was pressed and a sciaffed bell ran a few yards and then came to rest in the burster. After four attempts to get out, he picked up his ball and conceded the hole making the Vancouver man 2 up. The bunker guarding the left of the green on the tenth proved too much for the Oak Bay play and Coville, who landed in the same bunker, won the hole with a 5.

A half on the tricky seventh was followed by a winning 4 on the eighth for Wilson, but his 5 on the ninth to Coville's 4 left him 3 down at the turn.

At the tenth Coville's inadvertent

# BON STEIN IS Taylor and Hamber WARM IN PRAISE OF COLWOOD COURSE

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match will be played in Vancouver in the in the near future.

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PRICE LOST TO STEIN

Familar Call of "Play Ball" Will be Heard in National and American Leagues

Clubs Badly Crippled For Openers: N.Y. Teams Have Makeshift Lineups

Match at Oak Bay Black and Witall Victors in

MAKE-SHIFT LINE-UP

**Beaten In Special** 

36-Hole Match Which Drew

a Big Gallery

Considerable interest was taken by the golfing public yesterday in a special thirty-six hole best ball match played at the Victoria Golf Club between Phill Taylor, pro at Oak Bay, and E. W. Hamber of Vancouver, and Dave Black, pro of the Shaughneasy Golf Club, and Norman Witall, of Vancouver.

The end of the first eighteen holes found the golfers all square, and they kept together until the fifth hole in the afternoon, when Black's three give his side a lead. Witall came through with a beautiful two on the sixth and won the hole, putting his side two up. Taylor and Hamber held on until the sixteenth, when Witall again displayed some fine golf in the first straight pennant, has according to the soring. Black and Taylor each allowed the amsteurs six strokes aplece and ten of these figured in the scoring. Black and Taylor each allowed the amsteurs ix strokes aplece and ten of these figured in the scoring. Black and Taylor each allowed the samsteurs ix strokes aplece and ten of these figured in the scoring. Black and Taylor each allowed the samsteurs ix strokes aplece and ten of these figured in the scoring. Black and Taylor each allowed the samsteurs ix strokes aplece and ten of these figured in the scoring. Black and Taylor each allowed the samsteurs ix strokes aplece and ten of these figured in the scoring. Black and Taylor each allowed the in some good strokes in the afternoon. Taylor was on his game and his partner Hamber was steady all day.

It is understood that a return match will be played in Vancouver in the American League Chicago and the near future.

Falcone Defeat

# Major Leagues To | ADMIT NEW YORK Old Countrymen Open Long Baseball | TO N. H. L.; LOOK | Score Easy V Season To-morrow FOR EIGHTH CLUB

Montreal, April 13.—The New York Hockey Club was granted a franchise to play in the National Hockey League next season at the semi-annual meeting of that body held Saturday. T. P. Gorman, newly-elected manager of the New York Club, was elected a director of the N.H.L., representing New York.

The admitting of the American organization has brought the league to a seven-team basis, and negotiations are now underway to bring the loop to eight clubs.

Montreal team to operate in the new loop.

The league confirmed the action of the Hamilton Club owners and president Frank Calder in suspending and fining the playing members of the Hamilton team for their refusal to enter the final playoff games for the N.H.L. championship last March unless they were given 200 each for their services in the two-game series.

UNIFORM RULES

Uniform rules for hockey were

MRS, FAIRBAIRN WINS

# Score Easy Win

Veterans Hang up 5-1 Victory in Annual Football Match on Saturday

Coulter Played Wonderful Game Scoring Four Goals For the Winners

lor, Preston, Sweeney, Allan, Bies Essler, Bentley, Hock and King.

## Barra Lad Clears Bar at Over Seven Feet; Breaks Record

**Esquimalt Plays** 

A Great Game But

Cumberland Just Nosed Out Local Champions by 2-1 in

Very Keen Match

Loses In Overtime

## Bill Johnston May Go to Wimbledon

# Old Country Football Over Native Sons Now in "Fierce" Stage

Great Battle on for Leadership in First and Second Divisions; Saturday's Games Fail to Shed Any Light on Outcome; Huddersfield, West Bromwich and Bolton Running Neck and Neck in First and Three Clubs Close Together in Second

London, April 13.—The struggle for leadership of the various leagues, for promotion into senior company is the case of the second and third divisions and against relegation from the higher to lower sections, has now reached the "fierce" stage, and all games played in the scheduled fixtures of the English football association now belong to the type where "friendship has long ceased."

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Louis Glazen and Bert Aaronson won the men's two ball match at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday with a gross score of 98. Their handicap of 19 gave them a net of 79.

D. M. Gordon and G. C. Baker were second with a gross score of 100 and a net of 81%.

WON U.S. HOCKEY TITLE

HEBREW LADIES WIN

Toronto. April 15.—Young Women's Hebrew Association basketbal team are champions of the Ladies Ontario Basketbal Association by virtue of the 40-22 victory over Alert

# Wall Street TO-DAY

be on a regular 7 per cent, basis by next year.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, APRIL 13, 1925

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and there should still be room for profitable purchases.	Chandler Motor Co 36-4	.26 26	-2 Brooklyn Ediso	n120	139	71-4 95
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Corporation's direct Wall Street wire) -The Wall Street Journal's stock	Maxwell Motors 104	102-3 103	Coca Cola	23-6	34	34
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quietest since before the election.  For the third time since the Coolldge	Pierce Arrow Motor Co. 12-6 Studebaker 44-5 White Motor Co. 61 Willys Overland 12-7	11-1 4			34-4	34-4
landslide, the volume of dealing fell	Willys Overland 13-7	13-6 11 90-2 90	1-7 Dupont Powder	108-6	108-0	108-6
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# AS SPRING DAWNS

New York, April 13-"Trade is doing better," says B. Forbes, the financial authority, in a review in The New York American this morning.

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### U.S. FACTORY IN YAROSLAV SEIZED BY SOVIET LEADERS

Yaroslav, April 13.—The large plant of the Westlinghouse Airbrake Company, which was moved from Leningrad to this city in 1919, has been appropriated by the Soviet state metal monoply to satisfy the Government's claim against the company for second or ubles.

## Money Market To-day

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New York, April 12 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's direct wire). — Time maney market quiet. Sixty days 3%% bid, 4% offered; three to six months 4% bid, 4%% offered. Commercial paper market is fairly active. There is a gradually increasing demand for money. Prime names 4%, leas well known names 44%, Bank acceptances dealers are quoting 90-day bills 4% to 1% lower, bidling 3%% and offering at 3%%. Other maturities are unchanged.

## U.S. Congress May Give Funds Soon For Big Art Galler

Washington, April 13.-The Sixt washington. April 13.—The sixty minth Congress of the United States will be asked to authorize funds to build a national gallery of art, at a cost warlousy estimated from \$7,900,000 to \$10,000,00, to form a fit ting repository for the \$6,900,000 collection now scattered on the walls o various buildings of the Smithsonial Institution. Senator Smoot of Utash one of the regents of the institution will sponsor the project.

The national gallery would be the legal repository of all works belonging to the United States not legally assigned to its other departments once a building is completed, art advocates believe, there will be an incentive to collectors to leave their works of art to the nation.

It is hoped by the sponsors of the project that through the gallery the nation will take its proper place I the world of art, just as Great Britain has her national gallery and the Britah museum, France he Britah museum, France he Louvre and the Luxemburg, an Italy her nationale.

### Women's Canadian Club

The next meeting of the Women's Canadian Club will be held during the week commencing April 29. The speaker will be Professor Alleff S. Walker, extension lecturer to the University of London, England, who will give an illustrated address on "The Literary Shrines of England," As the exact date of Mr. Walker's arrival in Victoria is not yet known, further announcement of the club is also endeavoring to secure the services of Mrs. Henry Landes, alderman of Seattle, as a speaker in the near future.

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"You n-never seem to t-take any interest in anything I do," sobbed ithe bride.

"Don't be unreasonable, my dear," remonstrated her husband. "I remained awake all last night and wondered what you put in that lust cake you made."

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# SAG BACK TO-DAY

Chicago, April 13.—Wheat underwent a notable fall in value to-day, largely offsetting the recent sensational rise due to the big reduction in the government estimate in the 1925 probable yield of Winter wheat. To-day's decline amounted to 534 a bushel in some cases and carried wheat prices down to 1561/2.

Winnipeg, April 13.—The sensational advance in the price of wheat last Saturday was almost wiped out on the market here to-day, the May delivery suffering a net decline of seven cents in a session which was listless throughout and lacked expected support from export interests. July underwent a corresponding downturn, closing 6½ cents down at 156, while October dropped

The coarse grains were swept to lower levels on the sluggish wave, rye receding 5½, flax 4½, barley 2% and oats 1¼.

Early weakness manifested itself, prices slumping rapidly and continued on their downward course as the selling pressure

Winnipeg. April 13 (By R. P. Clark levels and purchases should be attractive, particularly in deferred deference of the conditions over the Winter wheat districts the market was developed under cover. This continued throughout be deferred furnes which looked like chorts transferring the nearby months. There was also some switching by elevator interests. The cash market was very dull, demand quiet. Lake navigation is expected to open at the end of this week. Payor the buying side on any further declines.

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# PRINCE TO VISIT NIGERIA Churches to Study

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Rural Problems

| Canadian Arctic this Summer. The company which has been drilling at four the field under gorgeous canopies with a background of trees and the sea.

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ficer of the Chinese Benevolent Association; Lee Hop Ming and Min Yee. The bodyguard were attired in formal dreas with frock coats and top hats.

Delegations from various organizations attended the service including Messrs. F. A. Graham, J. J. Cauifield. W. M. Maison, Carl Ott, M. Fanthorpe, W. Moulton, Alderman Eugene S. Woodward and others. The parade started from 640 Cornorant Street and wound its way twice around the centre of the city and Chinatown before concluding in front of the Chinese Benevolent. Association, Figgard Street.

Banners telling of the doctrines of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and testifying to the esteem in which the Nationalist leader had been held were carried in the parade, which was led by the city police and the Union Jack in compliance with the law. The rear of the parade was brought up by a bloc of fifty cars, bearing the old and infirm.

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The service that followed was impressive. The entire company rose and bowed three times to the picture of Dr. Sun Yat Sen raised on the dais at the head of the assembly. The last message of the nationalist leader was played on the gramophone, the sound of the voice creating a profound impression at the meeting.

Addresses were given by leading nationalists and merchants of the local Chinese Community. The feature address of the service was that given by Chan Yu San, who dealt with the life and work of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and the problems he had set himself to solve in the upbuilding of the Chinese Republic.

Mrs. B. B. Mosher, for many years a resident in the Orient, spoke briefly.

Throughout the proceedings a band furnished accompaniments for the musical numbers. The memorial service concluded with the singing of the Chinese National Anthem.

Miss Denny of Maelure Street left.

Miss Denny of Maclure Street left yesterday to spend a few days in Vancouver as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Walter C. Niehol is presenting the trophles and prizes to the winning golfers in the B.C. amateurchampionship at the Colwood Golf and Country Club this afternoon at 5 p.m.

Old Lancashire Woman (to girl who has announced her intention of going to London): "Don't thee goa to Lun'n; thee stop in owd England."

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As the amount available for distribution in Victoria is extremely limited, and as our sireer wire to New York quoted Dodge Brox. Preferred Stock 1916 soon street wire to New York quoted Dodge Brox. Preferred on the New York Stock 1916 soon stock to the opening of the issue (it having been listed on the New York Stock 1916, Exchange to-day) we would advise immediate action in order to neckes your requirements.

# British Columbia Bond Corporation Ltd.

Edmonton, Alta., April 13.-The Imperial Oil Company will seek a defin-ite decision on the oil prospects in the Canadian Arctic this Summer. The

Michigan Agricultural College. East Lansing, July 26-30. Ohio State University, Columbus, June 15-July 2. Kansas Agricultural College, Manhat-tan, July 7-14. The courses deal with rural sociology, rural economics, community survey, community leadership, recreation and similar topics. They are interdenomina-tional.

Rural Problems

Instructed, we will sell at our Sales-

ome of the items we will have in this sale are Gulbransen 88-Note Player-Piano and Music, which is a very fine Instrument in mahogany case; a three-piece almost new Chesterfield Suite in tapestry with loose cushions and a three-piece almost new Chesterfield Suite in blue dam-ask with cushion effect. Upholstered ask with cushion effect, Upnoistered Easy Chairs, Onk Rockers, a Golden Oak and Fumed Oak Dining-room Suite, extra good Carpets in Wilton and Axminster, Bird's-Eye Maple Bedroom Suite, All-Brass Bedsteads Bedroom Suite, All-Brass Bedsteads and extra good Iron Bedsteads, aplendid Dressers, some splendid Pictures and Prints, Oak Filing Cabinet, "Monarch" and "Canada Pride" and other Ranges, usual Kitchen Ware, etc. Some extra special pieces for this sale. Full particulars later. Also our usual Poultry Sale at 11 o'clock same day.

MAYNARD & SONS

year to establish the true worth of the field.

A party under the command of Angus Sutherland, who superintended the operations last Summer, will leave here for Fort Norman as soon as it is possible to travel. Going by way of the Nelson river they will avoid Great Stake Lake and will be able to reach their destination quicker than if they waited for the ice to clear from this body of water. With the best of luck, however, it is not likely that the party will reach Fort Norman before July 1.

When the prospectors reach the fort, they will continue drilling No. 2 well, which now is down \$80 feet. They will push the hole down another 500 feet to the same depth at which oil was truck in No. 1 well.

Great-care has been exercised in drilling this hole in order not to freeze in the casing, as happened in the case of the first well. The company's plans for the future will depend largely on the result of this Summer's drilling.

# TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

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Italy — Demand 4.09%;
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Belgium—Demand 3.04%.
Germany—Demand 23.80,
Holland—Demand 23.87,
Norway—Demand 15.97,
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Switzerland—Demand 14.26,
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"Let me take you up to the house." He was in the road, and had Beulah and the basket out of my cryplainty moment. I warner was at the wheel —Warner na nulster and a pair of silppers, over Heavens knows what. Jack Balley was not there. I got his houseful of women, and a thing had you will be the control of silppers, over Heavens knows what. Jack Balley was not there. I got his houseful of women, and a thing had you will be and the was to may read pair by the heaven there, and, healides, it took all lime of coaling to the last grade. Only when we had closed the front does here, and healides, it took all wine of coaling the heaven and the silver of the

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG

said sternly. "Gertrude, when you brought down a revolver that night for Jack to take with him, what one did you bring? Mine?"

Gertrude was defiant new.

"No. Yours was loaded, and I was afraid of what Jack—might do. I gave him one I have had for a year or two. It was empty."

Halsey threw up both hands despairingly.

"If that isn't like a gir!!" he said. "Why didn't you do what I asked you to, Gertrude? You send Bailey off with an empty gun, and throw mine in a tulip bed, of all places on earth! Mine was a thirty-eight caliber. The inquest will show, of course, that the bullet that killed Armstrong was a thirty-eight. Then where, shall I be?

"You forget," I broke in, "that I have the revolver, and that no one knows about it."

But Gertrude had risen angrily.

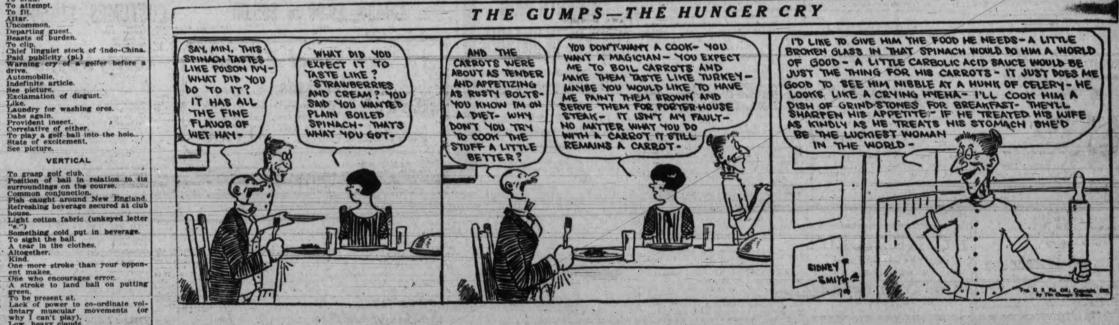
"I can not stand it; it is always with me," she cried. "Halsey, I did not throw your revolver into the tuilp bed. I—think—you—did it—yoursel!"

They stared at each other across the big library table, with young yees all at once hard, suspicious. And then Gertrude held out both hands to him appealingly.

"We must not, she said brokenj," "ust now, with so much at stake, yit—is shameful. I know you are as the lost and pulled in front, of the mirror.

Te be continued. But long after I went to bed he sat down-stairs in the living-room alone, and I knew he was going over the case as he had learned it. Some things were clear to him that were dark to me. He knew, and Gertrude, too, why Jack Bailey and he had gone away that night, as they did. He knew where they had been for the last forty-eight hours, and why Jack Bailey had not returned with him. It seemed to me that without fuller confidence from both the childrenthey are always children to me-I should never be able to learn anything.

As I was finally getting ready for bed, Halsey came upstairs and knocked at my door. When I had got into a negligee-I used to say wrapper before Gertrude came back from school—I let him in. He stood in the doorway a moment, and then he went into agonies of silent mirth. I sat down on the side of the bed and waited in severe silence for him to stop, but he only seemed to grow worse. When he had recovered he took me by the elbow and pulled me in front of the mirror.



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