

Toronto, March 5 .- "You can not

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settle economic problems by force, and Canada should heartily co-operate with Great Britain and put herself on record as opposing a policy of force in the Ruhr district," said Hon. N. W. Rowell, K. C., in an ad-dress at Upper Canada College Sat-urday.

dress at Upper Canada College Sat-urday. Canada, said Mr. Rowell, had a varied interest in the situation. First there was the amount of reparations Germany might ultimately pay. France was to receive 52 per cent and the British Empire 22 per cent. Can-ada was to receive 53 per cent of the British Empire 22 per cent. Can-da was to receive 4.35 per cent of the British Empire amount, a little more than 1 per cent of the total. Secondly, Canada had a still greater interest in the reparations problems from the standpoint of the purchasing power of Europe. The economic situation in Europe affected conditions in Canada more vitally than any other country.

conditions in Canada more vitally than any other country. Canada was also interested in the reparations problem as it was re-lated to the Treaty of Versailles. It was contended by Germany that the present action by France was illegal and that it was not warranted by the treaty, and was a violation of inter-national law. Many international lawyers shared this view. .

RUSSIANS OFFER TO SHIP FOOD TO RUHR GERMANS

Moscow, March 5.—The Russian trade unions have telegraphed to the German shop committees in Berlin offering to ship 3,000 tons of food-stuffs to the workers in the Ruhr district

district. Although short of rations herself, Russia has considerable exportable grain now in her ports and the As-sociated Press is assured this is not a mere political gesture but a bona fide offer.

J. MARTIN FUNERAL

Vancouver, March 5.-The funeral of the late Joseph Martin, K. C., will take place in Vancouver to-morrow diernoon.

record in the extent of time actually spent in the legislative halis. The exodus of members and former members of the Senate and House who toiled through the sessions was in full swing to-day. Adjourned Yesterday. The Sixty-Seventh Congress ad-journed sine die at noon yesterday, Sunday. The treaty between Canada and the United States to control halbut fishing in Northern Pacific waters was ratified just before adjournment. It had been blocked temporarily Sat-urday night by Senator Jones, Re-publican, Washington, but was ap-proves it aday with an amendmont-by Mr. Jones providing that its re-strictions against Canadian halbut fishermen should apply to all other British nationals. The treaty establishes a closed **Howard Young Dropped Eight** Stories in New York

New York, March 5.-Howard Young, known as "the Human Fly," fell eight stories to-day while elimb-ing the front of the Hotel Martinique on Broadway and was fatally in-

British nationals. The treaty establishes a closed halibut season from November 16 to February 15 and creates a joint com-mission to regulate North Pacific halibut fishing.

PRIVATE MEMBERS' DAY AT OTTAWA

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DAT AI UIJAWA Ottawa, March 5. — (Canadian Press)—Private members' motions sgain having right of way, to-day's schedule of business for the House includes a resolution by Pius Mi-chaud, member for Restigouche and Madawaska, urging co-operation be-tween the Dominion sand Provincial Governments looking to preservation of forest wealth, and another by H. C. Hocken, West Toronto, urging the desirability of measures to encourage the publication of Canadian maga-zines and periodicals. When private members' motions are exhausted⁶ the House will prob-abiy take up the bill of A. W. Neill, Comoz-Alberni, to regulate immi-bration, and that of William Irvine, East Caigary, to abolish capital pun-tshment.

London, March 5.—A Reuter dis-patch from Constantinople quotes the Turkish News Agency with report-ing a revolt in the neighborhood of. Aloppo, Northern Syria, against "French oppression." The dispatch says five French sol-diers were killed in an encounter with rebels.

UNIVERSITIES RE-OPEN

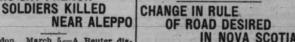
A WINNIPEG DEATH. Winnipeg, March 5.—Arthur Brisan, a prominent local contrac died here Saturday, aged 77.

Bucharest, March 5. — Announce-ment has been made that the Ruma-nian universities closed in conse-quence of the recent anti-Jewish out-breaks will be reopened March 15.

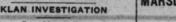
dead with builet wounds in his head and breast Sunday morning by a search party composed of friends. He was lying in a creek bottom three miles north of the village of Orion. He disappeared Thursday, but a search was not started until Satur-day night. An inquest will be held. **UNEMPLOYED IN**

on Broadway and was fatally in-jured. Toung was one of the organizers of the Safety Last Society founded here-last week. Membership included per-sons engaged in hazardous callings who are not accepted by insurance-companies as "good risks." Mrs. Young was in the great crowd watching her husband undertake his climb, when he fell she swooned, and was treated at a nearby drugstore, and afterwards sent to a hospital. It is stated that Young had been engaged by a motion picture com-pany to climb the front of the hotel. Dozens of movie cameramen were placed at various vantage points along Herald Square, some of them on the elevated tracks which pass the hotel at that point. They caught the fatal fail and ground out yards of films showing the crowd, estimated at 20,000, gathering around Young's body. the chairmanship of W. D. Bayley M. P. P., passed a resolution demand-ing that all financial resources of the Federal, Provincial and civic authori-ties be utilized to create work for the jobless at union rates of wages, or failing that, full maintenance be furnished.

TURKS SAY FRENCH

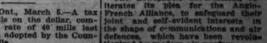


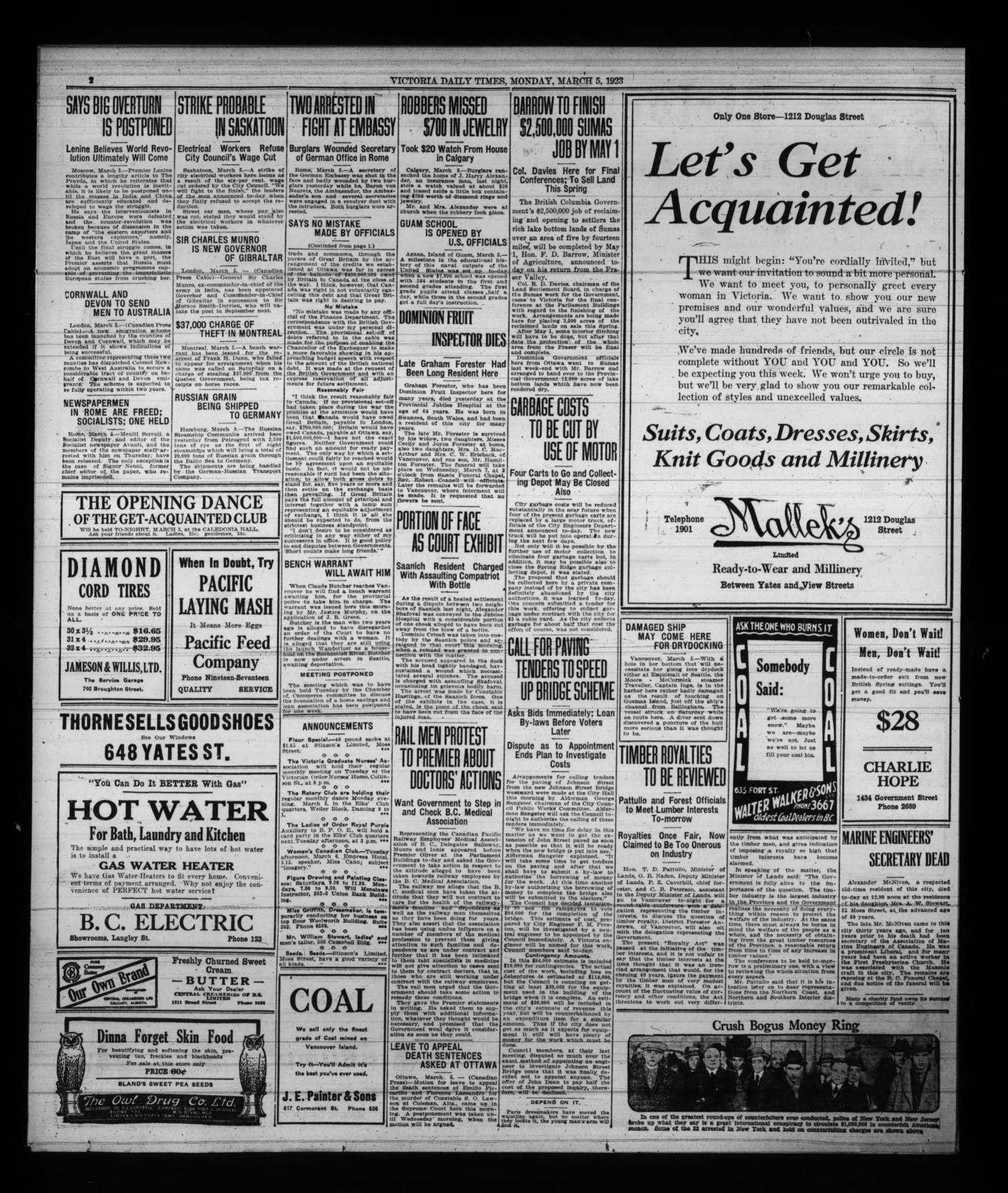
Halifax, March 5.—Nova Scotia highway traffic may be "driving to the right" after April 2 if the bill to be introduced by Hon. William Chis-solm, Minister of Highways, in the ocal House to-morrow becomes law.

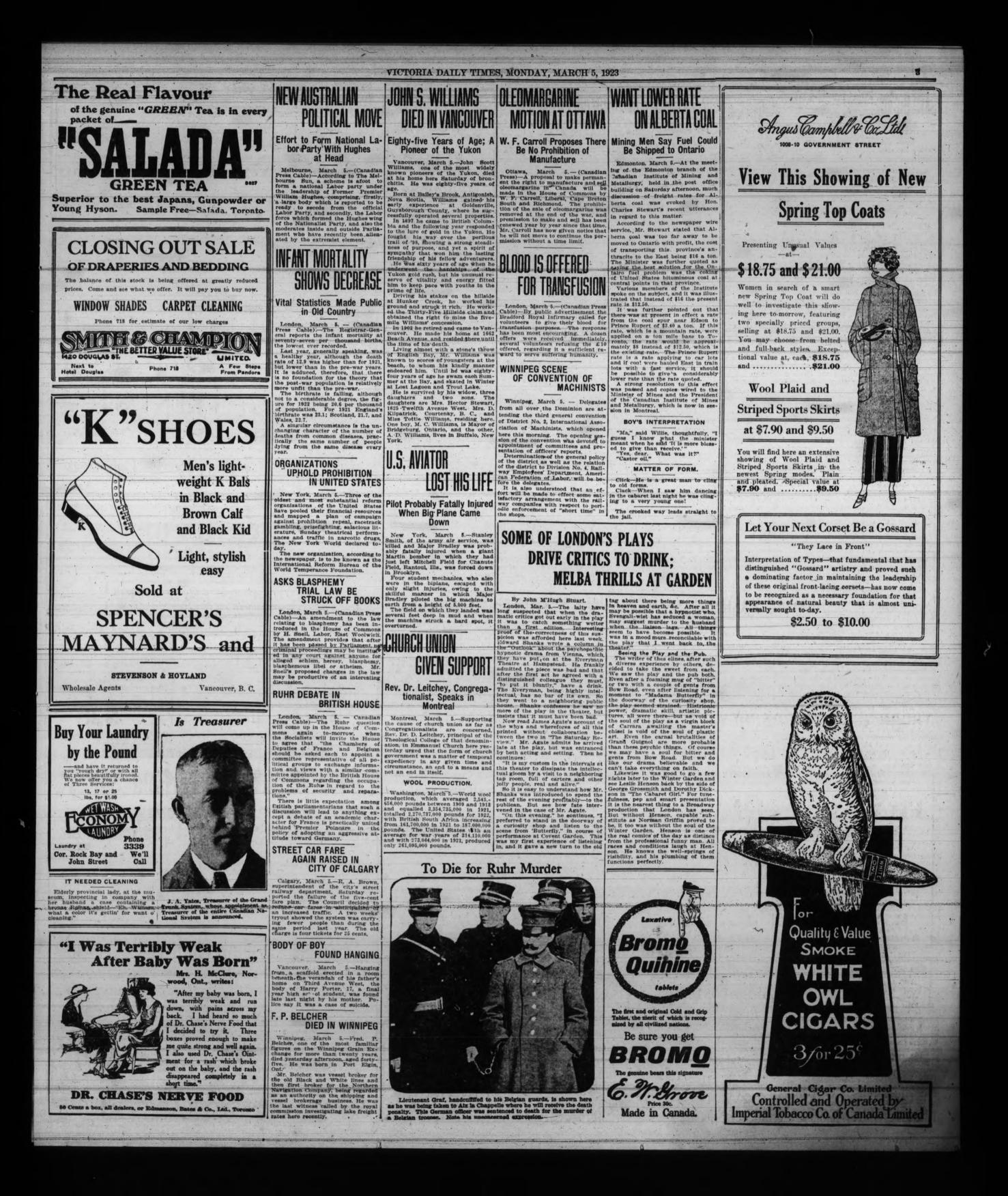


Bastrop, La., March 5. — A grand Jury was organized here to-day to consider evidence in connection with the Morehouse Parish hooded band atroctiles, alleged acts of members of the Ku Klux Klan,









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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

AN IMPORTANT TREATY.

During the past ten years many recommendations have been made for an effective closed period for halibut fishing. When the International Fisheries Commission visited this Coast in 1918 lengthy zation operations there have had a marked and conclusive arguments were advanced in favor of a measure of protection that was seen to be minded patients. It is only fair to admit, of necessary at that stage. For these reasons, and because of the fact that both Canada and the United States must realize that even this prolific natural resource cannot last many years at its present rate of exhaustion, the treaty just signed in Washington will be appreciated by the people of British Columbia and recognized as a highly important economic precaution.

It is not necessary to point out that the hali-but industry is of tremendous value to this country and to this Province. Its returns represent top figures in our deep sea fisheries and constitute an economic bulwark that must be pre-the mental health of the patient that is so much served at all costs. The closed season that is now additional gain. assured will furnish protection for the large schools of these splendid fish and remove the

The industry may take on a new lease of life that will continue as long as posterity shall which so many modern medical pronouncements observe the elementary principles of protection. The negotiation of the pact between the two

governments recalls the pelagic sealing conven-tion and revives the principle of international have to be behind them. recognition of certain obligations in respect of natural resources in which the two neighbors are similarly interested. And although difficulties in the shape of substantial interests are somewhat more formidable in connection with proposals to himself in the Fraser, the inexorable law of preservation will sooner or later intervene and pave ion less serious than the man who has murdered the way for a similar convention.

HOW THE COWS COME HOME.

Were it not for the fact that Sir Arthur Mitcham division would occasion little or no com-

ment. Under the circumstances, however, the people of this country will naturally wonder than ordinary concern.

Arthur's troubles actually commenced enough to select the antipathy of the Ministerelect to any interference with the regulations and clothed and does not have to worry about the governing the admission of Canadian cattle to bread line or doctors' bills. Great Britain as the point in Sir Arthur's political

armor that could be attacked with promising spects. This move brought the selected head of the Department of Agriculture right out into the open and, be it said in his favor, he announced his intention of using his voice and his vote in support of his own convictions. But it

vote in support of his own convictions. But it lost him the Dudley seat. Out of all constituencies in Britain that might hold hope for the defeated Minister he could not have selected a better one than Taun-ton. It was a foregone conclusion that he would, win the seat by reason of the large volume of agricultural support that would be forthcoming. In the interim the Finlay Commission's report knocked all the props from under the sanitary angle of the embargo controversy and the House e of the embargo controversy and the House session it does not follow that Senator King of Commons went on record in favor of ending a resolution is a dead issue. dian cattle for many years. Sir Arthur's troubles were not at an end. Mr. Now that the halibut of Pacific waters has been given a nice long annual holiday we shall Bonar Law selected him for his Minister of Health expect a deputation of Fraser River sockeye to and went as far as sending a personal testimonial wait upon the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to the Taunton member which explained the at an early date. reason for his removal from the portfolio of Agri-

to the early Victorian period or forward into the next century their knowledge of erinolines would be gleaned from ancient fashion plates. What is true or popular aspiration in the more material considerations will sooner or later find reflection in a neutral desires to improve the hu-

reflection in a natural desire to improve the human race by progressive methods that are quite as radical as those that have given us the aeroplane and radio conversation. Some countries are more advanced than others. Implanted objection to all "new-fangled" notions bars the

way to a quicker and more universal capitalization of proven theories. The State of Wisconsin has a state law for

eugenical sterilization and its biennial report de-clares that many of the inmates of the Home for Feeble Minded that were sterilized, especially the

females, "have been paroled and sent home, and generally speaking they are doing well." The ordinary interpretation will be that the sterili course, that there is considerable scientific doubt that sterilization improves the mental condition of the patient. Sometimes it does. Sometimes no feeble minded, criminal, or other socially an

tagonistic or burdensome, children into the world. That much is certain. In that far the law and the operations are unquestionably a success. If they have also had a beneficial influence upon

One hundred years from now the human race will have accustomed itself to the revolutions threat of extinction which continued unrestricted which a better knowledge of the human frame exploitation was actually holding over the in- will bring about. Departures from old-fashioned theories will no longer contain the alarm with

> are unwittingly endowed. But if the Wisconsin law and others of its kind are to be universally

IMPROVING THE PRISONER'S MIND.

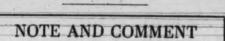
While only the super-sentimental would "cod dle" the criminal there is a substantial argument give the sockeye an opportunity to rehabilitate in favor of improving the mind of the jail inhabitant who has fallen foul of society in a fash-

> cedure as far as the penitentiary system in Canada is concerned are revealed in a statement

which Sir Lomer Gouin made in the House of Commons the other day when the estimates for Griffith-Boscawen became an important political his Department were under consideration. He infigure in the eyes of Canadiaus, because of his formed an inquirer that although repeaters ten opposition to the removal of the cattle embargo, years ago represented forty per cent. of the jail his defeat in the by-election fight in the population, present day statistics indicated reduction to as low as four per cent.

Progress of this kind in such a comparatively short space of time justifies the policy that has whether the Minister's somewhat chequered po-litical career during the last twelve months has of reclaiming what might have become criminal been carried out. It goes to prove that the task not been influenced by his advocacy of a policy in driftwood, if less humane methods had been emwhich Canada has been obliged to manifest more ployed, is worth while. Our institutions must be corrective as well as penal. None the less one

instinctively wonders how it is that the clean liv when he was appointed to the portfolio of Agri-culture in the Lloyd George Ministry and sought must still wait for the day when governments endorsement at the hands of the electors of the will recognize that his health is worth money to industrial constituency of Dudley. His success-ful Labor opponent on that occasion was astute we shall progress to this length. Meanwhile the incarcerated misdemeanant is "housed" and fed



Every day and at least one way France is going deeper and deeper-into Germany.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and in-tended for publication must be short and leading written. The longer an article the municatine chance of insertion. All con-ditional states and the short for publication unless the writter, but not for publication or rejection of ar within a matther entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No respon-sublity is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor. SCHOOLS AGAIN.

To the Editor:-It was with gr pleasure I read a letter in your is of the 2nd inst. from one of Victor most esteemed citizens, Mr. F. B. FC berton. The facts as stated in his co punication are simply setunding. re simply astounding deeply indebted to him frantic financing of

Board. we must not blame the present ses for inaugurating the princeb is which are resting so heavili the shoulders of the taxpayer. eems that one or two of the ses are inclined to practic-ny until it hurts. I am incline ee that anything over a thorough ling in the rudiments all instruc-bluid be paid for by the parent pla.

tion small be pain for oy the parts The present curriculum is simply The present curriculum is simply farce. Famery the tarpayer being mile ed for painting, singlag, dancing, or instructor, dornesite science, manu training, besides many other fads, will our cillenes are groaning under exce sive taxation, which if continued was assuredly isnd the city into the ham of a receiver. I would himphy sugge that when reorganization commences i has the reorganization commences in fechatic school averaging \$25 m month. This if figured in actual woff man \$13.20 per day. This is after eliminating at least thry man \$13.20 per day. Lookingfor Lovely Home?

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Douglas Street, March 2, 1923. OUR PROBLEMS.

clamed for this reduction by the OUR PROBLEMS." To the Editor:--If you will grant me the space I would like to express a few thoughts and ideas regarding one or two of our present problems. Taxation in the city and suburbs is mecessarily high owing to the great amount of improvements made. To my mind the city is over developed for its size and population, and I think I am quite saids in saying that there are quite a few cities in Canada with twice the provide the saying that there are quite a few cities in the saying that there are quite a few cities in the saying the say of the result of the say of the say of the say the say of the say of the say of the result of the say of the say of the say of the provide say of the say of the say of the roads. At the present time he is paying for what is onside his door. Let this apply especially to tourists for the privi-ting. Certainly, no more improvements chairman, whereas a similar reduction would have automatically taken ef-fect in any event, as the following

(a) The 1922 School Board, by udicious and careful administration, saved a sum of over two thousand dollars, from the expenditure of last year which amount the present School Board have on hand. (b) Owing to the debentures of the Lampson Street School expiri- in June, 1923, it is only necessary to provide a sum of seven hundred dol-iars, for interest and sinking fund on these debentures, and then they are paid up in full. Prior to this year, a sum of \$3,773.85 was the annual charge on these debentures, so that a sum of three thousand dollars less was required this year (the school building being then paid up n full), for which the present year's council-had no control. f(c) The chairman of the School Board stated at the meeting had been promised a sum of fifteen hun-dred dollars of the liquor fund, and being doubtless aware of this year's amendment the other members of the Board wree "-n apparently ignor-ant of at the time), it would appear he was claiming credit for this re-duction of \$1.500; now this year's year which amount the present School Board have on hand.

Certainly, no more improvements hould be made for a period of at least

The city is going to negotiate any more loans I would suggest that they be for the purpose only of paying decent "more loans I would suggest that they to be for the purpose only of paying decent "more loans I would suggest that they the for the purpose only of paying decent "more loans I would suggest that they the for the purpose only of paying decent "more loans I would suggest that they the for the purpose only of paying decent "more loans I would suggest that they the for the purpose only of paying decent "more loans I would suggest that they the for the purpose only of paying decent "themselves a cortain sum each for fs." " The City Council might also grant the set of the general. Sum " Council has been gruinty of lately is un-il worthy of its members. " Wage slashing will not solve the tax buiden one little bit, in fact it has the opposite effect, for it lowers the spand ing capacity of the workers, thus mak-his taxes. Any business man, whether he selis clothing, boots, foodstuffs, foodstuffs of the street the time." I workers who keep his business on the affect that out of the amount re-the stig the for the merchant to mediment the other members of the affect that out of the amount re-the stigs the Oriental question, that is one for the Federal Government, and the more for the federal Government, and the more reals. The Government cannot the affect that out of the amount re-cented by the municipality from the profils of the Liquor Act the Muni-cipal Council receives roughly sevenly event in my opinion. The Government cannot the affect that out of the amount re-the stream the forter merchant the content of the amount re-cent, and the School Board the remaining thirty per cent. There-



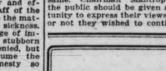
ty in the past. I requested that a ferendum be placed before the rate payers in order to give the latter an pportunity to sanction the expend ure of this \$2,000 (saved from last year) in the acquisition of a new



Victoria, March 5.-5 a. m.-The baro meter remains low on the Coast an now has fallen on the Lower Mainland Fair, moderately cold weather prevail Fair, moderat in the prairies

Victoria-Barometer, 30.07: ure, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum 5; wind, 4 miles N.; rain, .13; weather

Vancouver-Barometer, 30.07; temper ature, maximum yesterday, 34; mini



opportunity to saliciton the expendi-ture of this \$2,000 (saved from last year) in the acquisition of a new. High School site, so that the High-guimalt. The latter course would have given the ratepayers the desired opportunity of placing their views on record as to the maintenance of the High School, for an adverse vote would have been tantamount to their disapproval of the maintenance of the present High School, and a con-trarv one, that of endorsement of its continuance and of the policy of the 1922 Board. However, in spite of Chairman Mantroy's allegations that he wished the public to be given an opportunity to express their views he promptly ruled my motion for this referendum out of order, and the matter consequently is in unsatisfac-tory abeyance. MULCAHY.

A. MULCAHY. 1007 Esquimalt Road, March 1, 1923



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We observe that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper culture to that of Health. The Prime Minister had made the change because Sir Arthur had would form a new political party in British Co-"earned promotion." But agricultural Taunton lumbia. Can it truthfully be said that another was very naturally a good deal more interested in Sir Arthur as the figure head of Britain's rural

industry than it could be expected to be in Sir industry than it could be expected to be in Bir Arthur as the guiding spirit of public health and housing problems. And he failed to retain the seat. Although Mr. Bonar Law desires and is doing

Now comes the last straw at Mitcham. As we have already observed the result of the contest must be disturbing to the tranquility of Prime is of no practical interest to the people of this country; but it is to be noted that Sir Arthur's

political misfortunes actually commenced when he publicly championed the continuation of an economic regulation that has been striking at the very heart of an important Canadian industry for so long. To what extent this particular question has disturbed the even tenor of Sir Arthur's political way may not be set down. The chain of events, however, are none the less signi-ficant to Canadian observers.

chain of events, however, are none the less signi ficant to Canadian observers. WHEN WE FACE FACTS. Modern progress and mechanical science are being held responsible for the changed mental outlook of a naturally excited mankind. We are being informed that people were more healthy and considerably easier pleased and contented one hundred years ago than they are to-day. Very probably all this is quite true. But if the

CANADIAN GRAIN ROUTES.

Winnipeg Tribune.—There can be no permanent satis-ction in an outlet for Canadian grain that is liable to blocked whenever the flow of grain attains large

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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REDUCTION OF ESTIMATES ESQUIMALT SCHOOL BOARD

To the Editor: - I should be pleased if you will kindly find space in your columns to explain what appears to my observation a misleading and er-ropeous attuation. I allude to re-cent articles appearing in the local press reporting the action of the Esquimait School Board asserting it is reducing the Esquimait school se-timates by upwards of asserting to ducing the Esquimalt ites by upwards of se



ounset charge of dishonesty so generously thrown out. There are Saanich teachers who are able to show a record of one day's ab-sence only in a period of eight years, and an investigation into the records of the past ten years will prove that the average in this respect is closer to an approximation of one day ger year than to the ten days per year that is allowed by statute. On the other hand, many of the conscientious principals donate many additional days and hours in order to ensure the success of their entrance classes each year. A teacher's experience trains him not to look for enconlums, but surely he is entitled to protest against in-sult, and perhaps may be allowed to courtesy of the Trustee Board will enable us to obtain the name of their informant that we may demand a re-traction of the slanderous insinua-tion, but I trust that in the meantime you will allow me the privilege of your columns to ausure the Saanich ratepayers that no one has the slightest reason to reflect on the faithfunces of their teaching Wang. J. O. WELCH. -

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as a body. as a body. J. O. WELCH. President Saanlch Branch B. C. Teachers' Federation, 836 Colville Road, city, Victoria, March 3, 1823.

[Editor's Note:-The article to which our correspondent refers is a eport of the proceedings of the Saanich School Board and the state-nents objected to were made by Frusters in the course of the meet-

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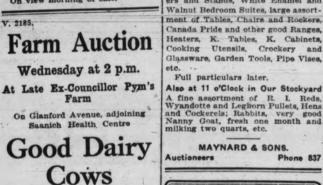
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rration facilities here, are uncalled for. "The detention quarters here are as good and kept in as good, if not better, shape, than any similar quar-ters on the American continent." he said "If we find intending immi-rants without blankets during their stay here or with insufficient bed-clothing, their needs are provided for, and the quarters themselves are commodious and well ventilated. To say that they are a disgrace to Canada' is making a very strong statement, and one that I, do not think anyone looking into the mat-ter would endorse." Employees of various departments along the waterfront who have been in China also class the statement that "Some prisons in China were better than the immigration sheds," as being "hard to take." Monte Carlo, March 5 .-- Miss Kitty McKane, Great Britain, on Saturday won the women's singles in the Monte Carlo tournament, defeating Miss Elizabeth Ryan, United States, in the final match, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. In the women's doubles, final, Mile.

Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss Mackane, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Waterbury, Conn., March 5.—Pan cho Villa, the sensational Filipino who lost his American flyweight fi de to Frankie Genaro last week, wil meet Battling Murray, Philadelphis in a twelve-round bout here on March

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Buffalo, N.⁶ Y. March 5.—Fisher-men on Lake Erie were compelled to abandon their lines and 'make for shore in haste yesterday when an a4-mile-an-hour gale churned up the water and started huge cracks in the shore ice. Nine men marooned on breakwater: were brought ashore by the lifesaying crew. In the city three women were injured when the wind blew down false work on a new building.

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CHARGE REFUTED

Commissioner A. L. Joliffe, of Vancouver, Says Immigration Quarters Modern

Vancouver, March 5-Pointing ou hat Chinese landing in Vancouver for the most part carry their own bedding with them, being forced to provide this for the voyage, and that the detention sheds both here and at Victoria are kept in first class con-dition, steam heated, well ventilated and provided with sanitary bunks and appliances, Arthur L. Joliffe, com inspinances, Arthur L. Jointe, com-missioner of immigration at Van-couver, states that the remarks of Hon. Chillen, Tsur, Chinese consul-general at Ottawa, regarding immi-gration facilities here, are uncalled

JACKSON TRYING

Skipper of Admiral Oriental Liner Expects to Reach

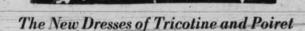
as being "hard to take." Montreal, March 5.—Terming the detention sheds in which Chinese Immigrants are housed at Vancou-ver and Victoria "a disgrace to Can-ada," the Hon. Chillen Tsur, Chinese consul-general at Ottawa, in ad-dressing the Women's Canadian Club here, said he believed that if the people of the Dominion knew the true conditions, they would demand of the Government that they be rectified. Some prisons in China, he said, were better than these sheds in which the hunks without any bedding. EMDELSC OF CANADA

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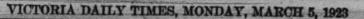


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Scarcity of Drawn Games in Old Country Soccer Sig-

nificant of Keenness of **Teams for All Points Pos**sible-Sheffield United Is **Going Very Well**

London, March 5. - (Canadian Press Cable)-The scarcity of drawn games on Saturday may be taken as significant of the keenness existing for achieving the highest possible points at the second critical stage of the football situation.

Another interesting feature was the

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RIVIERA IS BUZZING Frenchmen Favored for Sec-**OVER PROSPECTS OF** ond Place as They Have **LENGLEN-MALLORY GO Only Hamilton to Beat** Mentone, France, March 5. — Riviera tennia circles buzzed to-day with two names — Lenglen and Mallory — as the Monte Carlo galleries and players gathered for the Mentone tournament, which seems destined to bring together once more the world's champion and her United States rival. The French star and the United States champion have met on three previous occasions in sin-ples played and twice Suzanne has been victorious.

ARE BADLY BEATEN

go. Curls droubed over from a sesserum within 'Varsitv's twenty-'e. This kick also failed. Fuil-cks Paddv Ryan and Humbei yed well for the visitors, the for-r kicking well, while the latter's ed showed to good advantage.

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Ottawa, March 5.-Ottawa's Op-Hockey League honors will be decided to-morrow night. The Senators will visit Toronto St. Patricks and Can adiens journey to Hamilton. If th Canadiens win, they will enter the play-off. If they lose and Toronto wins, it will be St. Patricks in the

6.17: 7. Hamilton, Prodgers, 2.30. Montreal, March 5.—Maintaining their position of second place in the National Hockey League and en-hancing their chances of being in the play-off, Canadiens defeated Ottawa. 1 to 0, in their final scheduled fixture at the Mount Royal Arena on Satur-day night. Among the stellar performers was Hitchman, a new Senator acquisition, who replaced Eddle Gerard on the Ottawa lineup. Gerard, who has been on the sick list for some time, did not get into the game. Summary. First period—No score. Such period—No score. CILY DICELI FACED OM by the 'Varsity forwards relieved and then browshi the attack to the visi-tors' line. Gunning culturated in the rush when he slipped over near the flag. Gwyther missed the kick. A few minutes later Pete Palmer scored 'Varsity's second try on a dushing run through the visitors' backs. Ternan falled to convert. 'Varsity counted once more in this frame when Al Buchanan broks away on Vctoria's thirty-five line, and, after sprinting about 20 yards, passed to Ramsell, who thre over. Rex Cameron converted with the only suo-cessful place-kick of the day. Curle Scored for Victoria. In the second period Ramsell, Gun-

SIKI DISPLEASED ON LEARNING VESSEL HE SAILED ON WAS DRY

Cherbourg, March 5.—Battling Siki, who is to meet Mike Mo-Tigue, Ca are dian middleweight champion, in a bout in Dublin March 17, embarked yesterday for Gueenstown on board the United States steamer President Adams, Siki was accompanied by his wife and manager. He complained bit-terly when Old the vessel was "dry."

FOUR S.S. BASKETBALL **MATCHES ON TO-NIGHT**

Four games will be played in the Sunday School Basketball League at the Trades Hall, Broad Street, to-night. The programme will be as follows: Intermediate Rugby Knock-

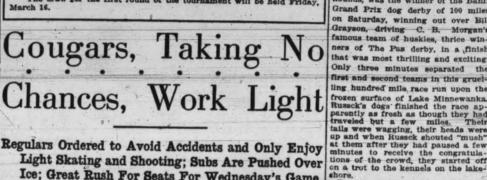
The University Military School Intermediate rugby fifteen finished off a record season on Saturday afternoon when they won the inter-mediate championship of Vancouver Island by defeating the Wanderers Island by defeating the Wanderers Island is knock-out series. Up-Island teams entered in this series but were forced to withdraw. Although outweighed in the scrum the soldier atudents were able to hold their heavier opponents in this phase of the game on account of their ex-could be a the scrum bet have a scrum the soldier atudents were able to hold their heavier opponents in this phase of the game on account of their ex-could be a the scrum bet have a scrum the soldier atudents were able to hold their heavier opponents in this phase of the game on account of their ex-could be a the scrum bet have a scrum be a scrum the soldier atudents were able to hold their heavier opponents in this phase of the game on account of their ex-could be a scrum to the scrum be a scrum be a scrum the sold and the scrum the sold and the scrum the sold the scrume the sold the scrum the sold the scru

New York, March 5.—Davis Cup challenges have been received from six more nations, bringing the total to 13, one less than last year's record, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announces. The entries are Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakka, Roumanis, Holland, Denmark and Aus-tralia, the first five to compete in the European gone and the antipodean in the American sone.

Challenges for Davis Cup

It is the first time that Switzerland and Holland have entered teams for the trophy which represents the team championship of the world. Entries will not close until March 15, by which time the association hopes to receive challenges from Belgium, Spain and the Philippines, all of which competed in 1922.

The draw for the first round of the tournament will be held Friday.



Ice; Great Rush For Seats For Wednesday's Game.

In order to keep themselves in fit condition for the gruelling truggle which they expect on Wednesday night, when they meet

the Vancouver Maroons, the Cougars enjoyed a light workout at the Arena this afternoon. The regulars did not take things very seriously, as Manager Patrick warned them to take no chances of getting spiked or badly bumped, but he did give the subs plenty of work. The utility boys are very keen and took to the going with relish.

To-morrow afternoon the Cougars will finish off their training with another light workout, which will serve to put the edge on eir play. The regulars will have a booting practice to trim up their vn eyes as well as those of Hec

shooting practice to trim up their own eyes as well as those of Hec Fowler. There is a great spirit of deter-mination in the Cougars' camp. They are going to fing their speed at Van-couver at the ottset and keep tearing away until the final gong. Doubt is Van

Russck Wins

Banff Derby

"Shorty" Reverses Decision

of The Pas Race; Dogs Come

Home in Blizzard

Russck, of Lepas, Manitoba, driving speedy team of Russian wol

hounds, was the winner of the Banfi Grand Prix dog derby of 100 miles

on Saturday, winning out over Bil Grayson, driving C. B. Morgan's

mous team of huskles, thrice win

ners of The Pas derby, in a finish that was most thrilling and exciting

shore. Russek put his speedy hounds over the course without touching them with the whip, which he carried in his hand, merely snapping it at their ears on occasions when he demanded an extra burst of speed.

an extra burst of speed. Grayson Team Weakened. Bill Grayson, who drove the fa-mous Morgan team of heavy huskles, an into a bit of bad luck before the race started when one of his dogs unffered from an injured foot which has caught in a crats in which he was being conveyed to the course. Finis necessitated the substitution of

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only three minutes separated and second teams in this grue

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FALCONS TWO GOALS **DOWN IN FIRST GAME** Port Arthur Wins First Game in Three-game Series

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Nanaimo Forester Beaten by James Bay Methodists After Thrilling Fight, While Vancouver Congos Lost to Their Victoria Brethren-St. Andrew's Girls Victors

Visiting Hoop Teams

From Grayson Fail To Gain One Win

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Winnipeg, March 5 .- Four impor-

ant hockey games, all of which have

The Regina Capitals make

London, Manch 5. — The lawn tennis association meets to-day in special association to determine whether the right to make and amend the laws of the game shall be turned over to the new inter-national rules board and whether the designation "world"s title" shall be abandoned in connection with the Wimbledon champion-ships. It is expected that the lat-ter point will be carried unani-mously. Controversy, however, is likely to arise over the resolution to give such powers to the inter-national beard. Such a move is not generally favored in Great Britain. A large and enthusiastic crowd filled the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday evening, both the galler

Saturday evaning, both the gallery and floor accommodation being taxed to the utmost. The local teams were successful in winning their games, the most thrilling game being the match between the Nanaimo Fores-ters and the James Bay Methodists which was won by the latter 30-28. Nanaimo opened up well securing a lead which they held until hair time, the score reading Nanaimo 15, Bays 9. The second period was very ex-citing each team taking turns at overhauling their opponents. Na-naimo led five times in this period, the Bays three times, and the score was tied twice. Little, playing for-ward for Nanaimo was the outstand-ing player on the team, his remark-able shooting netting 26 points. Bud Hocking excelled his previous per-formances scoring 17 points. Bud Hocking excelled his previous per-formances scoring 17 points. Bud

formances scoring 17 points for the Bays. The teams were well matched as the score indicates, the Bays produc-ing the necessary punch in the clos-ing moments of the game to win out by the narrow margin of one basket. Nanaimo played a very fine game throughout, though playing on a strange floor, their combination work and shooting shill'to keeping them in a direct bearing on the professional and amateur championships, will be played in Western Canada to-night. last appearance on home ice in the regular league schedule against the Edmonton Eskimos, and a victory for the Caps will practically cinch them and shooting ability a place in the Western Canada League the lead for the gree a place in the Western Canada League

a place in the Western Canada League play-off with Edmonton. Calgary would then have to win their three games—one with Regina—while Re-gina was losing their next two in or-der to effect a tie for second place. Bob Whyte's refereeing kept the The teams and scores

Nanaimo-Little 26, Gibson, Pearson 2, Johnson, Ross, Longden. Bays - Watcher 3, Bothwell 6, Hocking 17, Dunn 4, Passmore, Me-Lennan.

Saints Beat Cathedral

Three Amateur Games Weyburn Wanderers take the ice against the University of Saskatche-wan in the Allan Cup play-off at Sas-katoon with a two-gool lead, having won Saturday night's game at Wey-burn three to one. Blairmore goes up against the Young Liberal's at Van-couver in another Allan Cup game in which the Albertans have a one-goal lead as a result of their four-to-three victory Friday night. The win-ners of the respective series meet on March 10 and 12. Port Arthur and Falcons play the second game of the three engage-ment series for the Manitoba Hockey League championship here to-night. Port Arthur won the first game Sat-urday two to nothing, and victory Vanley with cult winter to have Lennan. Saints Best Cathedral. St. Andrew's senior girls met the Game which kept the spectators on their toos the whole rame. Seldom has a girls' game produced more ex-citement, the Cathedral girls exhib-iting rare speed in the opening period when Kathy Wellbur and Flor-rie Gates scored 8 points. St. An-drew's girls were clearly outplayed in the period, only securing three points. The thrills began in the second stanza, when the Bitnes, realizing that a loss would put them out of the furning, began to show life. Jean Burridge, the slustve forward, an-nexed 6 points. Dorothy Melville tied the score and Iola Worthington put St. Andrew's ahead. With the score 18 to 8 against them, Christ Church signin rallied and made sevential dangerous rushes until eventually Florrie Gates, securing the ball at centre, scored a beauting shot risht through the hoor. With only one basket needed to tis the score the 'Cathedral girls pressed hard during the last minute but were un-successful in a dding any further points, the score ending 13-11 in favor of the Saints. urday two to nothing, and victory to-night will qualify them to play the Winnipeg League champions in a two-game series.



inother dog, one that was not in the best of condition, in the regular run-ning place of the injured husky. This dog, not inured to the hardships of the long distance racing, became muscle bound after fifty miles of the race had been run and Grayson had to unharness him and the him to the rear of the sleigh, where he trailed for the remainder of the race. In spite of this handicap Grayson set the pace until nearly the end of the eighteenth lap (90 miles) when Russck with a burst of speed passed Morgan's team and went past the judges three minutes and a-half ahead. Stabback Started Well.

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On-WerGees Loss Out. St. Andrew's won from On-We-Goes in Senior B Men's League by 31-17. On-We-Goes kept things lively in the opening period but fell behind near the close of the game. The teams were: St. Andrew's-Squire & Estin & Erickson 11, Pillar 2, Simpson, Rob-inson. Smith. On-We-Goes-Stewart 5. Grant. Saunders & Bell 2, Sewell, McGregor

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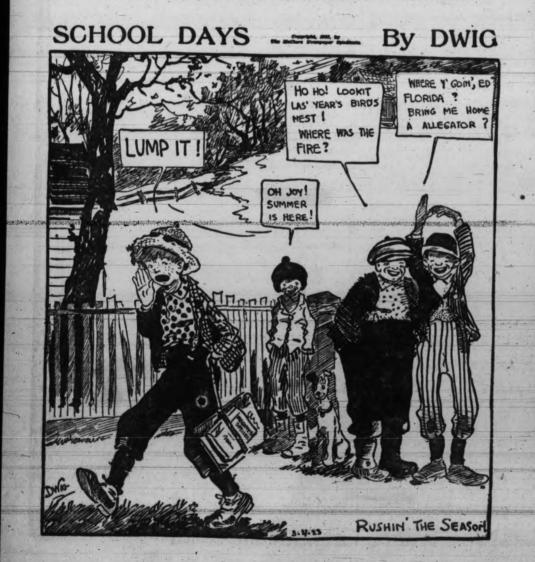
I harty-three school teachers from England arrived at St. John recently on board the Canadian Pacific steamer Montclare, under the of Rev. P. J. Andrews, formerly of Humbolt, Sask. They are all fully trained and have come to help the cause of rural education in the



French May Seize Control Here



If France seizes customs control of principal German ports, Hamburg will be among those first zed. Picture shows waterfront of this city, one of Germany's greatest shipping centres.





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Royalty Suns Itself



You often hear of royalty sunning itself in its sub, but here it is sunning itself on the sands of Palm F Prince Christopher and Princess Andrew, formerly of G



The Lithuanian Government has filed a formal protest with the League of Nations, alleging that Polish regular troops, after occu-pying a neutral zone about Orany, advanced into Lithuanian terri-tory and attacked Lithuanian troops. Dozens were killed and hundreds wounded in the engagement, say reports. Map shows

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London, Mar. 5.—A break between the Anglo-Catholics and the Evangelicals of the Church of England over the revision of the prayer book has been averted until July, at the best, by the decision of the National As-sembly of the Church to postpone the final decision until its two weeks session next Summer

To understand the dissension son description of the factions may be

description of the factions may be heipful. The Evangelical faction is nearest to the dissenting Protestant denominations, such as the Congre-gationalists and Presbyterians. It op-poses any great amount of formal-ism and ritualism in the service. The Evangelicals muster many church-men, but the movement is not very enterprising or energetic. The Anglo-Catholic faction, on the contrary is very active and is con-

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dead and the shortening of the com-maindments. The Anglo-Catholics, who have been working for these changes ever since the Oxford tractarian move-ment began in the 40s, are not likely to take less, while the Evangelicals regard such changes as popish. They are shocked at the idea of changing a book whereof not one dot has been altered in 260 years. Again, the idea of reserving the bread and wine after sacrament, which means placing the remainder inside the taberacies for further use, is certain to cause great contention. One of the leading members of the house of the lading members of the house of the lading will split. I doubt if the measure will ever reach the revision stage. And if the Anglo-Catholics next Summer persit in fighting for permission to use their own prayer book and for the in-auguration of the custom of placing the bread of sacrament to the lips of the communicant, instead of in his hand, a wide open split in the hand, a wide open split in the oric Church of England is inevit-

of the communication split in the his hand, a wide open split in the his hand, a wide open split in the his hand, a wide open split in the his clutch of Legiand is inevit-with the second split of the Church of England has avoided foundering on the rocks. This church was founded to prevent the Catholles and Protestants in England fighting as Catholics and Protestants and kill-ing one another, as in the rest of Europe. To-day the church, in re-spect to creed and ceremonies com-promises between Roman Catholicism and Calvinism. Now the church model thall be Catholic or Protestant." "In the last century," he continued "the rubries and order of public wor-ship of the church were subject to continual litications of the former judges. The newspapers were filed with comments on these interpreta-tions, the poor engaged in riots over them and great statesmen, like Glad-stone, rushed eagerly into the re-ligious arena. But it was practically impossible to change the Book of Common Prayer, because before even a comma could be omitted a bill had be introduced into Parliament and pass through a committee and three readings in both houses. "But during the war Parliament the stational church be war parliament of the church the stational assembly of the Church-the constitution of the church-late the constitution of the church.



President of the Montreal Rotary Club which will play host at the big District Conference Convention of Rotary Clubs to be yeld 'next month. The convention will be one of the largest gatherings of its kind held in Montreal in a long time.

ASKS SUPPORT FOR RAILWAY DECISIONS

Thornton Does Not Want C. N. R. Atlantic Region Boundaries Changed

Halifax, March 5.-Commenting on Sig Henry Thornton's telegram Fri-day appealing to the people of the Maritime Provinces to "let matters stand" in connection with the boun-daries of the Atlantic region of the Canadian National Railways and at the same time pledging his "friend-ship and goodwill," The Herald says,

the same time presing ins intend-ship and goodwill." The Herald says, in part: "The appeal of Sir Henry Thorn-ton is, we think, the most manly and straightforward message that has come out of official sources to the people of these Maritime Provinces for many a long day. "In the opinion of this newspaper, it would be unwise and to a consid-erable extent unfair to unduly force the hand of the new chief of the Canadian National Railways. "Since the removal of the head-quarters of the Intercolonial Railway from Moncton he is the first Govern-ment railway executive to recognize the rights of the Maritimes, and the tirst to give that recognition prac-tical effect."

GIRL HURDLER SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Newark, N. J., March 5.—Miss Camelia Sabie, star in the women's Olympics in Paris in 1922, set a new world's record for the sixty-yard low hurdles in the grammar school class yesterday by prancing over the course in nine seconds flat, in the Newark Grammar School games. The former record, which she set February 10, was 3 1-5 seconds.

TILDEN WINS TENNIS . LAURELS WITH EASE

Philadelphia, Pa., March &-Wil-liam Tilden II., American tennis champion, won the middle states' in-door singles championship here Sat-urday night, winning three of four sets played with R. L. Murray, of Buffalo, 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 8-2. Dean Mathey and Watson M. Washburn, of New York, won the middle states' indoor tennis doubles championship by defeating Tilden and Sandy Weiner, of Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

FOURTEEN TEAMS ARE **BUNCHED IN SIX-DAY** BIKE RACE IN EAST

New York, March 5.-Fourteer teams were bunched at the end of the first eight-hours of riding in the thirty-fourth international six-day bike race at 8 a. m. to-day. They had pedalled 170 miles and 6 laps. Fitzsimmons-Spencer team lost a-lap during a sprint.



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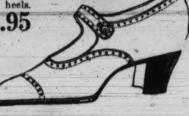
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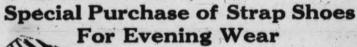
Brown willow calfskin Boots in semi-brogue lace style, with 9-inch tops; smart Cuban heels and medium weight soles, Suitable for early Spring wear. This is an exceptional value at the price offered. All sizes. SA 95 Spring Sale price, per pair.. \$4.95



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Silk Gloves With silk embroidered assorted points double finger tips and two dome fasteners; shown in brown, mode, mastic, grey and navy, also white and black; sizes 6 to 7½. -Per pair \$1.50

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Heavy Quality Silk Gloves With 12 buttons, double finger tips, self points and hemmed tops. o Come in grey. mastic, brown, white and black; sizes 6 to 7½. Pair ...\$1.75

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mould the figure into artistic lines.

The Nemo Kop Service

This body consists of three houses— laity, clergy and bishops. They can alter the constitution of the church, its services and its doctrines simply by laying the proposed modifications before Parliament, and after they are on the table forty days the change becomes law.

before Parliament, and after they are on the table forty days the change becomes law. "Hitherto the only advantage taken of the new law has been to create new bishoprics, but now they are thiker-ing with the revered book of prayer, which the Angelicans have used throughout the centuries. The Na-tional Assembly at its recent meeting did not dare discuss the revision in the prayer book. Instead it did pro-pose to authorize the alternative prayer book. Instead it did pro-pose to authorize the alternative prayer book. Instead it did pro-pose to authorize the alternative prayer book. Instead it did pro-pose to authorize the alternative prayer book. But this proposal only served to exasperate and arouse all parties in the church." Of course any revision has far to go before it becomes a law. It must first be approved by the three houses of the church, sitting separately. The diersy and the bishops already have given what is called "general approval," which is equivalent to the diplomatic phrase "accepting in principle and accepting in treaty form are by no means the same, it is a far dry from general approval to acceptance. The house of laity will meet in

The form and the second states of the second states acceptance. The house of laity will meet in April to consider the new prayer book. Then in July comes the full assembly sitting together. Next the matter will go before the convocations of York and Canterbury, the old legislative bodies of the church, representing the north and south, which are predecessors of the National Assembly. Finally it will come back to the National Assembly for final acceptance or rejection, but without the power of amendment. As a matter of fact, changing the creed or prayer book of the United States. pation

WITH AN EYE TO BUSINESS

We shall always believe that Feb-ruary, the shortest month in the year, was invented by some apart-ment house landlord.—New York Mail.

KING INVITED **GERMAN WITH OTHER** AMBASSADORS Special to The Times.

London, March 5 .- A good deal of comment has been aroused since the German Ambassador, Dr. F. Sthamer, and his wife lunched with the King and Queen at Buckingham Pal-ace, and there has been much specu-lation as to whether this forecasts a change in British policy. Assurances have been given, that no political sig-nificance is to be attached to this event, as it is the custom of the King to invite tto luncheon personally all heads of diplomatic missions in this country, and he has recently enter-tained a number of these in this way, including the French Ambassador. It was, it is true, the first time since the war that such an invitation had been sent to the German Ambas-sador, but he had been present on a number of formal state occasions, like the opening of Parliament. mer, and his wife lunched with the

HARDING SAYS WORLD COURT IS A GREAT ADVANCE

Washington, March 5.—President Harding looks upon the Court of In-ternational Justice as "one of the greatest advances which world society has made toward conditions in which the rule of law may be sub-stituted for the rule of force," he wrote Lieut.-Governor Earl B. Bloom of Ohio to-day in response to a re-solution of the Ohio State Senate commending him "for his courageous stand" urging United States particl-pation.

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TESTIMONIAL

In recognition of the efforts for mu-and art of the city, and to assist making up some losses sustained George J. Dyke, concert manager, bringing to Victoria many of the rars, a testimonial concert has been ranged for his benefit to be given Thursday evening, March 15, at Pantages Theatre. Since the an-uncement of this concert it is assant to say that Mr. Dyke has d many offers of assistance m singers and players throughout community, who have appreciated efforts on behalf of music for

The following ladies and gentle-men have readily and kindly con-isents past. The following ladies and gentle-men have readily and kindly con-ramme: The members of the Arion Jub, Mr. Gideon Hicks, Mrs. Robert Margaret Campbell, planoforte solo; Miss Eva Hart, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. Hollinrake-Brick, Miss Iona Robertson, recitation; Kenneth Angus, Miss Doris Ashdown, Mrs. A. F. Gibson and Mr. Howard Russell, the latter two officiating as accom-anists throughout the evening. Mr; Russell will also conduct the Arion Club. Messrs. Fletcher Bros. will kindly loan a concett grand Stein-the on Tuesday morning will issue the changed at the box office on Tuesday, March 13, at the Pantages Theatre.

VOCAL AND DRAMATIC RECITAL ATTRACTS A meeting of the Esquimalt Lib-eral Association will be held in Kent's Hall, Esquimalt Road, to-mor-row. Members are requested to at-tend at 8 o'clock.

H. Treby Heale Heard by Leading Citizens

in extremely interesting and in-uctive affair was the vocal and amatic recital given by H. Treby Vancouver, on Saturday ning, and arranged by Mrs. Wood the Glenshiel Inn. Trained or

ally at the Royal Academy of usic, London, England, trained subuently under one of London's fa-us teachers, Reginald Somerville,

mous teachers, Reginald Somerville, and coached by Mrs. H. Treby Heale, a pupil of the same institution, and of Signor Randegger and Madame Marchesi, of Paris, Mr. Heale throughout the evening evinced sterling methods, in both vocal and elocutionary spheres. His vocal ef-forts were all of a high order, and his fine tenor volce, combined with a convincing style, beautiful phrasing and perfect enunciation, carried de-light in each individual humber. Mr. Heale was assisted by Miss Jean Mollison, also of Vancouver, and the, too, added much pleasure to the proceedings. Miss Mollison's clear moprano volce, excellent in method and style, stood forth in "You in a Gondoia" (Conningsby-Clarke), "The Wren" (Benedict), "Bird of Love Divine", and "Charmante Olseau," to the latter responding to the pro-longed request of those present with "Danny Boy." In the absence of Mrs. Treby Heale

In the absence of Mrs. Treby Heale rs. A. J. Gibson accompanied the ngs in her usual finished manner.

Pupils of the B. C. Dramatic School convincingly proved their prowess in the difficult art of elocu-tion at the very successful recital in the New Thought Temple. A capacity "house" followed the catholic programme with appre-ciative interest. During the evening, L. Bullock-Webster, principal of the school, presented prizes to foul⁻ suc-cessful students, Miss Yvonne Stewart, Miss Girsha Orpen, Miss Rosemary Naismish, and Miss Graco Niss Lorna Lewin, Miss Orpen, Miss Barbara Gibson, Miss Ruth Camp-bell, Miss Audrey Ennever, Miss Barbara Gibson, Miss Ruth Camp-bell, Miss Audrey Ennever, Miss Barbara Gibson, Miss Ruth Camp-bell, Miss Audrey Ennever, Miss Ethel Irwin, Miss Ella Pottinger, Miss Lorna Lewin, Miss Orene, Miss Ethel Irwin, Miss Ella Pottinger, Miss Kathleen Johnston, Miss Ethel Bale: Miss Marjorie Spencer, Miss Kathleen Johnston, Miss Wanda Spencer, Miss Mary McPad-den, Mrs. Agnew, Misher, J. Miss Wanda Spencer, Miss Mary McPad-den, Miss Alex, McPhillips, H. F. Hewett, Bruce White, J. Rose and Master Roy Goldinch. Mrs. 1. Walsh Nismith gave excellent sup-port at the piano. COLUMBIA **BIG LOSSES ON INTERURBAN LINE** Figures showing that the Saanich Interurban Electric Railway line has lost over \$200,000 in the last nine years were made public by officials of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company to-day to explain the company's decision to operate one-man cars on this line. Loss on the interurban operations is set down thus: THEATRE TO-DAY rices: 15¢ and 20¢-Kiddles 5¢ and 10¢ CHARLES\$ 10,848.00



Victoria Chicago opera patrons completely lost their hearts to the new tenor Edward Johnson last Winter. Not that he is a new singer in the strict sense of the word, for he is warmly remembered by many music enthusi-sites as a prominent soloist in the leading festivality of eight or ten-years ago, but he has been in Italy sensational success in opera, and his return to America as leading tenor with the Chicago Association was this name rapidly flashed around the country after the first performance of "Feores" and the critics' hats have been off to him ever since in every much in the nature of a debut, this name rapidly flashed around the country after the first performance of "Feores" and the critics' hats have been off to him ever since in every ether performance markeable career, and they have interst among those who knew of his remerkeable career, and they have been end the singer's head in a leave the singer's head in the score of cities this seens to enlighten their acqualintances concerning him. Most extravagant praise has been heaped upon the singer's head in a score of cities this seens to enlighten the sciulated so it seems to enlighten the sciulated in part: "The audience is ever reason to feel that it was intered, suddenly gripped by a mo-ment of beauty; and when it passed tho applause which thundered though the house silenced the or-then and there. Not unit Johnson permit the opera to proceed. It was is and there on proceed. It was is a scored in this land." **ESQUIMALT LIBERALS**

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GAVE A RECITAL



Below lay the valley.

Giant trees reared their heads in defiance of cen-

turies. Animals skulked,

birds careened. Suddenly and

without warning the whole world

seemed to flare. Tongues of flame

reached high into the clouds.

Seared trees crashed. Beasts of the

wood rushed hysterically to the lake.

The earth scorched, roared and cracked;

ever the flames spread, and on the edge a

thousand humans knelt in prayer. The ring

of the fire grew closer. A railroad train enters

the blazing hell of demoniacal fires. A girl is at

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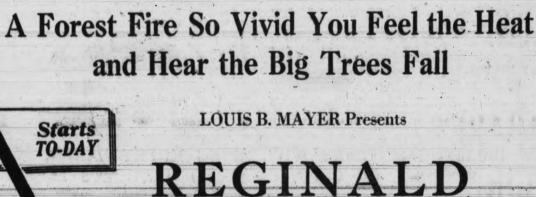


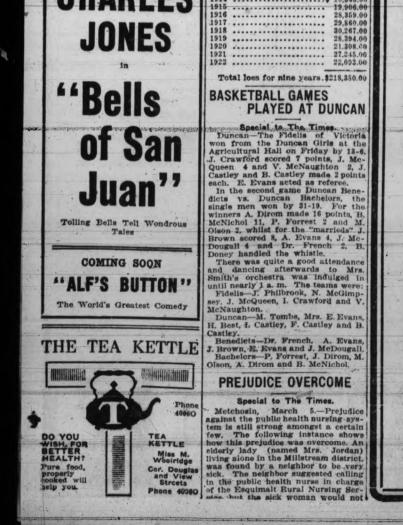


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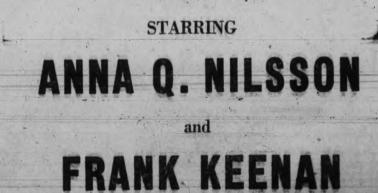




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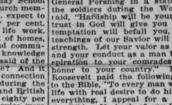
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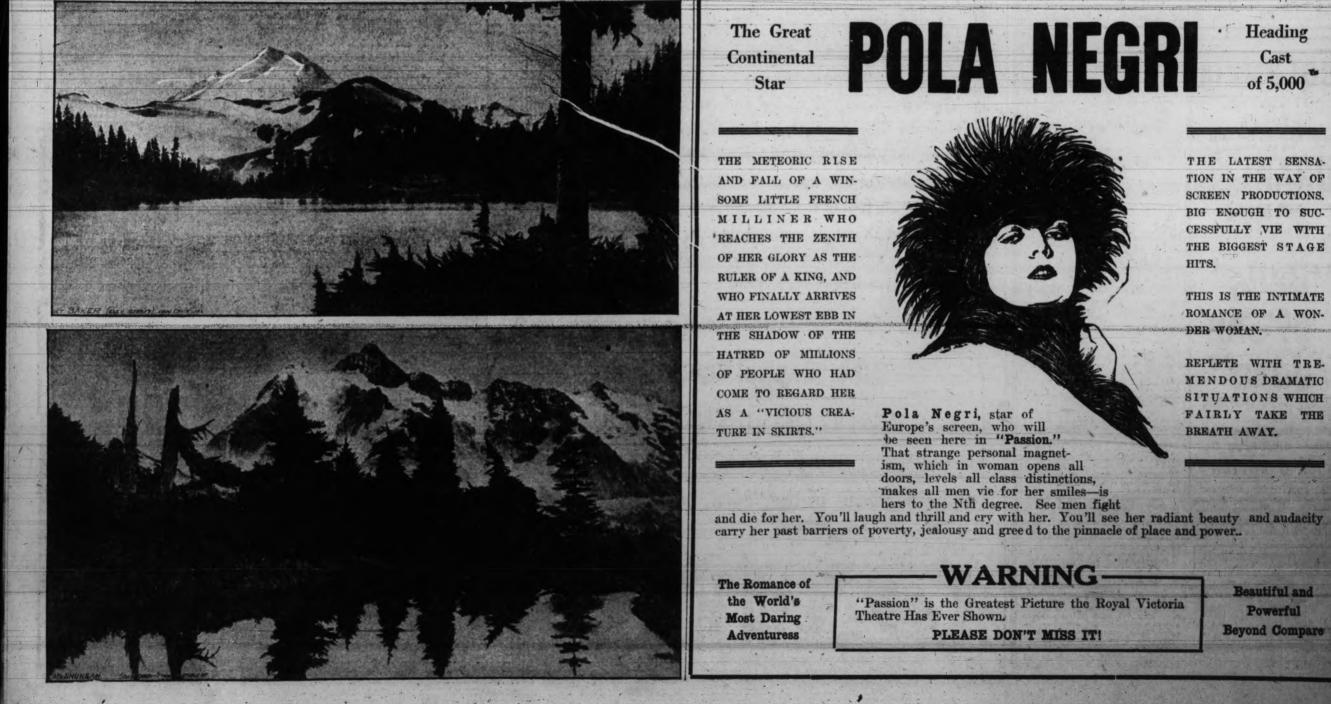
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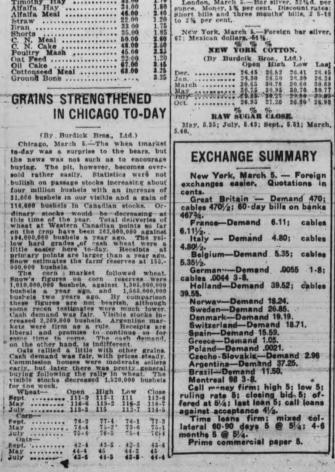
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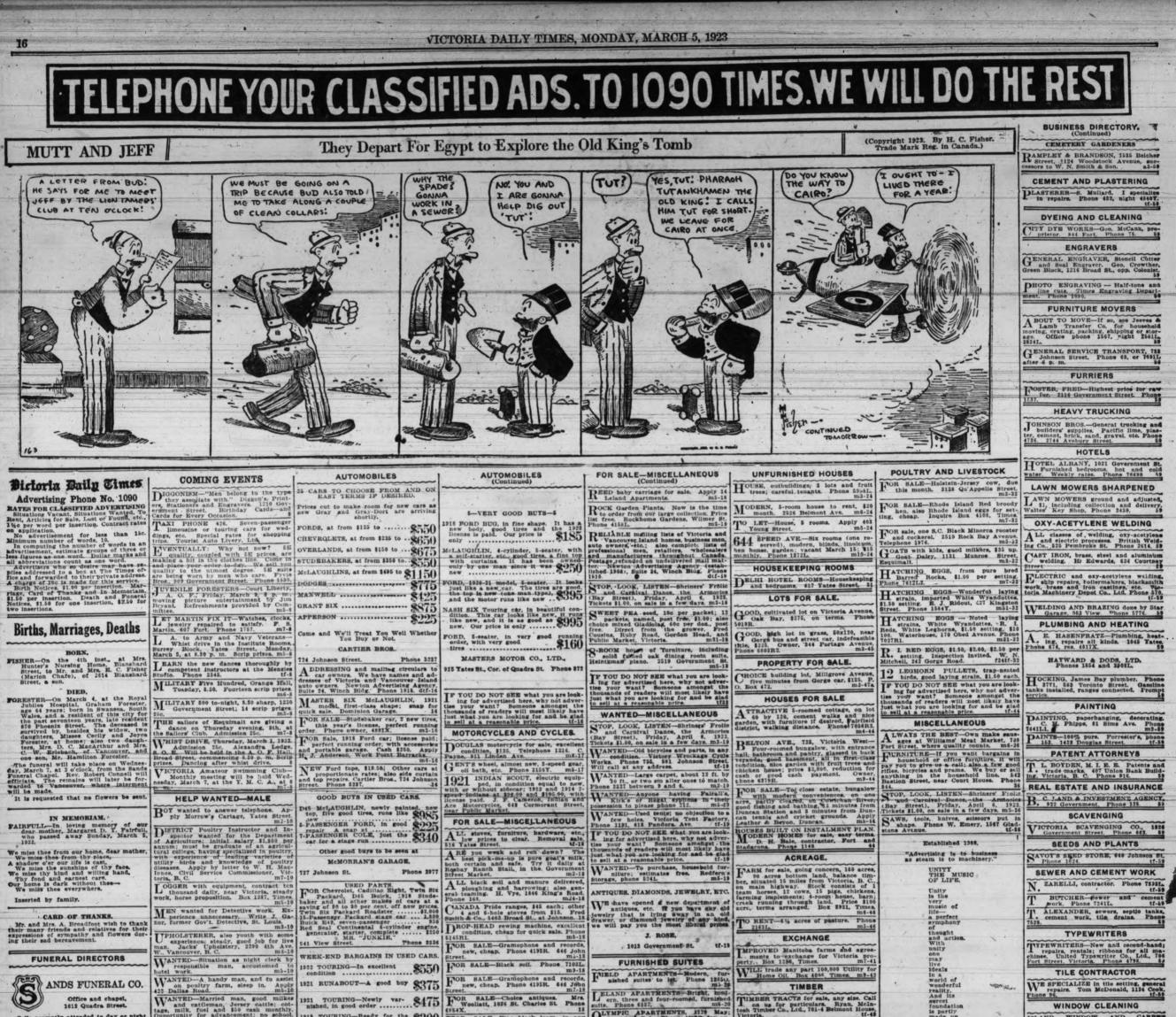
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Then again he heard the scream, and this time Graytall leaged through as open window that was close by and down he jumped to the deck of the boat. Here he ran under a steamer chair, his eyes bright and ears alert for the next adventure. But he was so tired with all the jolting that he went fast asleep, for the steamer rug on the chair quite hid Graytall and no one came to disturb him. It was the first time he had slept since he left the pantry, but he had not eaten since he left the pantry either, and when the dotr of cooking reached him from the kitchen below he awoke. Cold, as well as hungry, Graytall lifted bis head and sniffed. "It isn't cheese," he said, but I am hungry enough to eat anything now. Where is the place where they keep the food, I wonder? This seems to be a very strange house." Of course, he did not know he was on board a ship and sailing on the ocean, so when he ran to the other sloe of the deck hunting for a way to get to the kitchen. Graytall saw the waves and thought they must be some sort of a floor. RITISH income tax claims prepared. Claims for refund of taxes said 1919-10 must be filed by 6th April next. For ticulars apply James H. Hill and R. J. Bateman, 417 Pemberton (Building, one 2507. "Indeed, sir," she answered, "I'm over grappled with the prol PINE STREET. P. R. BROWN & SONS not by no means sure, but I think it's in the wash."-Don Marquis in New York Tribune. , the still unsolved problem, o stable progressive state; every are their form of government wa olutist and subject to the con GAIN EXTRAORDINARY FOR CAR Real Estate, Financial and Insura G-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, very nicely arranged. Large basement, concrete foundation. Lot is 55x135. Price unly \$2,500, very easy terms vulsions, changes, intrigu ders that have always c the extremer forms of for some and subject to the convulsions, changes, intrigues and murders that have always characterized the extremer forms of monarchy. 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But before we go on to tell of the Turks and the Crusaders, the great wars that began between Christen-dom and Islam, and which have left a quite insane intolerance between these great systems right down to the present time, it is necessary to give a little more attention to the intellectual life of the Arabic-speak-ing world which is now spreading more and more widely over the re-gions which Hellenism had once dom-insated. Under Theodoric the Great, Boethius made use of certain signs which were in part very like the nine digits which we now use. One of the pupils of Gerbert also used signs which were still more like ours, but the zero was unknown till the tweifth century, when it was invented by an Arab mathematician named Muhaimmad-lon-Mpsa, who also was the first to use the degits the value of position. "In geometry the Arabs, did not add much to Euclid, but algebra is practically their creation; also they developed epherical trigonometry, in-venting the sing, fangent and con-When Graytail jumped out of the he was scared, he did not stop run-ing. Under a chair and then up comthing that was hung over it ran MASSAGE to get to the kitchen. Graytall saw to get to the kitchen. Graytall saw the waves and thought they must be some sort of a floor. With his bright little eyes fixed on the tumbling water, Graytall for-got for a minute that he was hungry and then all at once he begun to feel very queer. "It is that floor," he said. "Looks as if it were coming right up here." And then he ran back under the folds of the steamer rug, wondering what he should do. "Queer house and queer floors," he mused, "though this one I am on seems to be right enough." Then again the smell of food reached him and Graytail ran out from under the chair and hurried along the side of **Problems in History** G. BJORNSFELT, S. M. medical ma sage, Ladies and gents, Ritz Hote somthing that was hung over it all frightened little Graytail. But the scream again made him jump, from the top of the chair where he found himself, on to the washstand. Behind a box which was there he hid for a second, and he-saw a very frightened looking face Do You Know-When the precursors of the present nations of France and Germany were part of one realm? DENTISTS ASER, DR. W. F., 201-3 Stobart Pease Block. Phone 4204, effice, 9.38 p. m. tf-66 more and more widely over the re-sions which Hellenism had once dom-inated. For some generations before Mo-hammed the Arab mind had been, as it were, emoidereing; it has been producing poetry and much religious discussion; under the stimulus of the national and racial successes it pres-ently blazed out with a brilliance second only to that of the Greeks during their best period. 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E. S. MICHELL. Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 27, 1923

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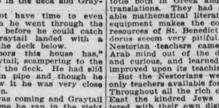
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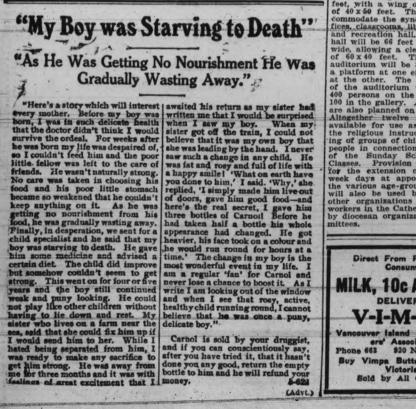
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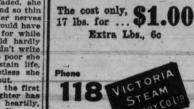
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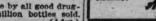
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Promising Outlook. The year 1923 began with a record of 70,000,000 feet inspected for ex-port in the first two months by the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau according to the statement made to The Province by Robt, C. Cracken-thorpe, local manager for that In-stitution, through whose hands pass

British Columbia mills. The total for January and February was approximately 35,000,000 feet in each month. such a commencement for the export year 1923, when all mills in that trade are busy for the next two months on export orders, is, in Mr. Cracken-thorpe's opinion, a very promising be-ginning. If it continues at the same rate, British Columbia will see her exports of lumber doubled.

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