

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday: Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, fine and moderately warm.

Victoria Daily Times

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Columbia—"Let 'er Buck." Coliseum—"The Crusade, Coconut." Playhouse—"The Orchid." Capitol—"The Spaniard." Dominion—"The Unholy Three." Crystal Garden—Salt Water Bathing.

VOL. 67 NO. 27

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925—32 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH COAL SETTLEMENT DIVIDES OPINION

ONE BRITISH CITIZEN AND FOUR CHINESE WERE KILLED IN RIOT IN CITY OF NANKING

One Britisher Held Prisoner in Chinese City; British Employees of Factory Were Forced to Fire on Mob; Plant is Now Guarded by Marines.

Peking, Aug. 1.—Unofficial advices from Nanking say a riot in which one British subject was killed took place at the factory of the International Export Company after a wage dispute last night. The British employees of the factory are reported to have fired on the rioters, killing four and wounding several of them.

British marines are now guarding the factory. Most of the British employees have been taken aboard warships, but one of them is reported to have been made prisoner and taken to Nanking.

FIRE MENACE IN B.C. NOW GRAVE AGAIN

New Outbreaks For Single Week Reach 219 Total; 165 Fires Burning

Situation on Coast Worse Than Ever Before This Year, Reports Show

After a brief period of relief, British Columbia again faces a forest fire situation of extreme gravity. No less than 219 new fires broke out at various points during the last few days and 165 conflagrations are raging in the Province now, according to the weekly fire bulletin of the forestry service, issued here today.

The 219 new outbreaks of the last week constitute the largest number of fires reported in any week this season, it is stated. "No relief is in sight," the fire bulletin adds. So far this year 1,446 fires have been reported as against 1,392 at this time a year ago. This is the first time this year that the current total has reached the figure for 1924, which was considered a bad fire year.

Several big fires now burning in the Vancouver forest district are under control, it is stated. The situation in this district, in fact, is considered worse than it has been all season. In the interior showers have cooled the situation, although lightning started a number of new outbreaks a few days ago. Most of these are under control and some of the large fires, which caused acute anxiety a short time back, have been extinguished.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT STATEMENT AWAITED IN EASTERN CANADA

Empire Steel Corporation and Nova Scotia Miners Discuss Proposals Plan Laid Before Two Sides in Dispute by the Provincial Government

Halifax, Aug. 1.—Representatives of the British Empire Steel Corporation and the United Mine Workers of America are considering a "final proposal" made by the provincial government for settlement of the strike which has enforced idleness on 7,000 men and tied up the coal industry of Nova Scotia for the last five months. Replies to the proposal are expected to be delivered during the day.

Premier E. N. Rhodes' announcement of last night that the "government had submitted a final proposal which all believers should be accepted by both parties" is taken to mean that, believing every possible means to have been exhausted in an endeavor to bring about an agreement by direct negotiations between the two parties, the Government has submitted a proposal entailing concessions all around which it is prepared to enforce.

TO MEET IN MONTREAL

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Montreal today was awarded the 1926 annual convention of the Kiwanis International by a confirming vote of the international board of Kiwanis. The date will be June 7 to 10.

VICTORIA TO GET \$28,616 IN NEW LIQUOR PROFITS

Total of \$381,546 Distributed to Municipalities on School Basis

Amount is Lower Because of Payments Into Mothers' Pension Fund

Distribution of liquor profits to the amount of \$381,546 to the municipalities of British Columbia was ordered by Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance today. Of this amount Victoria will receive \$28,612; Esquimalt, \$2,707; Oak Bay \$3,820; and Saanich \$10,287.

The money is being allocated to the municipalities of the Province for the first time on the basis of school attendance. Formerly it was distributed on the basis of census population. The new method is considered fairer as it provides most financial assistance to municipalities carrying the heaviest load of school expenses.

The total amount of \$381,546 distributed to all the municipalities in the Province is a considerable drop for the last distribution of \$425,990. This is accounted for in part by the use of liquor money in the payment of mothers' pensions, as provided for in legislation passed last year. This change, however, has cost municipalities only about \$69,000 in liquor money.

The money which is being distributed now represents profits on liquor for the six-month period ending March 31 last.

BIG CONTRACT LET IN NEW BRUNSWICK

St. John, N.B., Aug. 1.—The Dominion Construction Company of Montreal was awarded the contract for the building of the dam, powerhouse and other buildings in connection with the proposed development of Grand Falls at a figure of \$1,546,556, it was announced this morning by Premier Veniot, following a meeting of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission which lasted all last evening. The gross estimate of the proposal was \$1,293,464.

SOCIALISTS WOULD REDUCE MIGRATION

J. Queen, Manitoba M.P.P., and J. Simpson, Toronto, Issue Statement in Britain

London, Aug. 1 (Canadian Press Cable)—John Queen, M.P.P., Winnipeg, one of the delegates to the Empire Labor Conference, and James Simpson, Toronto, a representative of the Canadian Labor Party at the conference, issued a warning in the press here today to would-be migrants to Canada.

While disclaiming any intention of trying to hinder persons going from the Old Land to Canada of their own accord, they declare the industrial depression in the Dominion is acute and there are tens of thousands of unemployed in the Canadian cities. Many thousands, they say, were forced last winter, in the absence of unemployment allowances, to depend upon charity for food.

SAY FACTORIES CLOSED

Hundreds of factories in Canada remain closed, Queen and Simpson say, and hundreds of farms in Western Canada have been abandoned. They warn the British people to disregard misleading optimistic statements with regard to Canada made by agents who are interested in seeing large numbers of immigrants go to the Dominion.

COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE



MAN IN KANSAS SAYS HE KILLED JOSEPH MAURER

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 1.—John Gordon, held here on charges of first-degree robbery, kidnaping and criminal assault, today made a confession to the county attorney that he had killed Joseph Maurer, Chicago drug clerk, whose murder Russell Scott was condemned to be hanged and is awaiting a sanity hearing. Police doubt Gordon's story.

CANADA TO HAVE NO SOLICITOR-GENERAL

Report Work is to be Done by the Department of Justice Hereafter

Cabinet Reorganization May Involve Retirement of One or More Ministers

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The expected reorganization of the Federal Cabinet this Fall will not include an appointment to the vacant portfolio of Solicitor-General, it is understood. This post has been vacant since the resignation of Hon. E. J. McCormay for private reasons during the last session of Parliament.

FIELDING TO RETIRE

Other changes which will be necessary at the time of reorganization include the resignation of Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, and the appointment of Hon. J. A. Robb to that post, and the appointment of a minister to the immigration portfolio.

Alberta Woman Died Suddenly in Terminal City

North Vancouver, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Nancy Gallops, believed to have come to North Vancouver for her health, died suddenly after a heart attack last night. Very little is known here regarding her, other than that she came from Alberta.

D. KENT BECOMES MEMBER OF BOARD OF RETAIL MERCHANTS

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—Daryl Kent of Vancouver was elected one of the vice-presidents of the Dominion executive council of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada at a special meeting of the council this morning to succeed J. T. Crowder. Vancouver, newly-elected president of the association.

EXTENSION OF P.G.E. NOW LOOMS UP AS LIVE ISSUE; OLIVER TO INSPECT LINE

Extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Prince George, the terminus originally selected for it, is looming up as a real issue for the next session of the Legislature to settle. Strong agitation in favor of this extension has been under way in Vancouver for some time and today Premier Oliver announced that he would make an inspection of the Government owned line "to get an up-to-date view of the whole situation," next week.

The Premier will leave Squamish, the southern terminus of the railway, on Thursday and travel north to the end of steel by gas car, making a careful inspection of the condition of the road on his way.

FUR SHIPMENTS SENT SOUTH FROM MACKENZIE RIVER

Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—During the last few days furs valued at \$500,000 have reached Winnipeg from the Mackenzie River district by way of Edmonton. Beaver skins valued at \$100,000 were included in the shipments.

WOMAN IN VANCOUVER TOOK POISON AND DIED

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—Miss Eileen Mitchell succumbed in the Vancouver General Hospital late yesterday afternoon to the effects of poison, allegedly self-administered in her room in the Dominion Hotel last Saturday afternoon. It was thought Jack as to the date of a possible inquest. Conspiracy is said to have led to the alleged suicide.

FOUR DROWNED IN WISCONSIN

Eagle River, Wis., Aug. 1.—Four men were drowned in Big Lake, near here, yesterday when a windstorm stirred up the lake and capsized their boat. A woman swam to safety. Those who lost their lives were Frank Johnson and William Welsh of Conover, John Hanson of Land O'Lakes, and his nephew, George Hanson, seventeen, of Racine.

Flood Damages Towns In Essex, Ontario, \$200,000

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 1.—With hundreds of cellars flooded in almost every section of the Canadian towns along the Detroit River as a result of the near cloudburst which started early Friday morning and continued until near midnight, the damage to property, including street cars and telephones, will run into more than \$200,000, according to estimates made by city officials.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OPEN GREAT PRORY HERE THIS EVENING

Is First Visit of Great Priory of Canada to Victoria

Mayor to Welcome Knights From Canada and U.S.

Knights Templar are to-day arriving in hundreds for the forty-second Annual Assembly of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada, to be in session in Victoria until Tuesday evening. Knights Templar will be here from every part of the Dominion, together with representatives from Commanderies south of the line. Most Eminent Sir Knight Geo. Valley, newly elected at Seattle as Grand Commander of the order in the United States, will be one of the most distinguished guests of the Great Priory.

CHURCH PARADE

Presiding Precceptor Ivan M. Moore, requests every Sir Knight to attend the church parade on Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Masonic Temple to Christ Church Cathedral where Sir Knight Rt. Rev. Bishop Du Penier of New Westminster will deliver an address.

Business of the Great Priory will commence this evening at the Empress Hotel when the Grand Council will meet at 8 o'clock to prepare the agenda and resolutions to be presented to the Great Priory on Monday.

UNIFORMED PARADE

Impressive ceremonies will mark the opening of the Great Priory at 9 o'clock on Monday morning. An escort from Western Gate Precceptor will meet at the Empress Hotel at 8:30 o'clock, and will guard Grand Master Most Eminent Sir Knight E. A. Evans on his way to the Masonic Temple.

F. R. STEWART WAS ROBBED IN HIS HOME IN TERMINAL CITY

Thug Escaped With \$100; Threatened Well-known Citizen With Violence

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—F. R. Stewart, fruit merchant, was awakened at 3 o'clock this morning by a burglar clambering through the window of his bedroom at Angus Drive and Granville Street. On challenging the intruder he was told: "Keep quiet, I don't want to kill anyone."

FRENCH EVACUATION OF RUHR COMPLETE

Paris, Aug. 1.—Official announcement was made this morning that the French evacuation of the Ruhr district was complete. Not a single French soldier remained in the mining and industrial basin after last midnight.

Angry Animal Demolished Plane

Paris, Aug. 1.—Air passengers from Paris to Brussels had a rare thrill today when an infuriated bull attacked and demolished the aeroplane in which they had been travelling. The plane was forced by minor engine trouble to land in a pasture. A bull, irritated by the jangling of the engine, charged the craft. The pilot and the passengers, none of whom had been hurt when the plane landed, fled for the nearest fence. The bull was left alone with the aeroplane and when he finished with it only wreckage remained.

NEW NIAGARA BRIDGE PROPOSED

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 1.—The Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce has started a movement for the construction of an international municipally-owned bridge across the Niagara River for foot and vehicular traffic. A committee has been appointed to investigate the cost and feasibility of the project.

MIXED FEELINGS CAUSED BY GIVING OF FINANCIAL AID TO BRITISH COAL INDUSTRY

London Daily Mail Says New Plan is Victory for Violence; London Times Says Problem is Only Postponed; Post Declares New Threat Hangs Over Every Vote of Parliament.

London, Aug. 1.—In the comment of all the London newspapers on the agreement which kept peace in the coal fields of Great Britain by providing for financial aid from the Government, the dominant expression is relief that the crisis, which would not have been confined to the coal industry, has been turned aside and the way opened for a possible permanent settlement.

But apart from this general expression there are very mixed feelings. While Labor is wildly triumphant over what it declares is the greatest victory ever won in this country by trade union solidarity, after the reserve at the polls, there is angry resentment over what The London Daily Mail calls a "victory for violence, a blockade of the nation by a little band of conspirators carrying out the orders of Zinovieff and imagining themselves little Trotzkys and Lenines."

STRIKE OF BANK CLERKS IN FRANCE IS NOW GROWING

Paris, Aug. 1.—The strike of bank clerks is beginning to assume formidable proportions. The strikers in Paris number about 15,000 and the movement is spreading to the provinces. Nantes, Bordeaux and several small cities are affected.

RUBBER PRICE CONTINUES TO MOVE UPWARD

New York, Aug. 1.—The price of crude rubber has again taken an upward trend, despite a slight relaxation of restrictions on rubber exports from British colonies, effective today.

TWO CARGOES LANDED

Two cargoes of rubber which had been racing to New York from Singapore to land 6,500 tons of crude rubber, valued at \$14,000,000, for July delivery, made port before the deadline this morning. The British freighters Menaloas and Siberian Prince docked yesterday. The Kansas is not expected until Thursday. Brokers will be forced to buy rubber in open market at a loss to fill part of the contracts, which called for delivery of the 6,500 tons yesterday.

JAPAN EXPECTS DECEMBER ELECTION

Tokyo, Aug. 1.—Viscount Takii Arira Kato, reappointed Premier today after he had resigned this week with the Cabinet because that body could not agree on a tax programme for Japan, has reorganized his Cabinet by reappointing to their places all three recalcitrant Seiyukai Party members.

Kato, Again Premier, Reorganizes Cabinet, But Will Be in Minority in Diet

All Parties Fear Election Because 9,000,000 Citizens Added to Voters' Lists

AT PEAK OF SEASON

The fire halted canning operations at the peak of the season. The entire estimated pack of the National Cannery this year had been contracted for, and not more than one-fifth had been packed. The total for this season would have been 175,000 cases of jam and canned stuff, distribution being principally to the prairies and this Province.

EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE

Ottawa, August 1.—Licenses to issue insurance against loss of or damage to property resulting from an earthquake have been issued by the Federal Department of Insurance to two Canadian companies carrying on other lines of insurance business.

TEMPORARY PLAN

Taking the middle view, The London Times declares the solution of the crisis is a "victory for common sense." It adds that the course taken by the Government was the only possible way to avert the threatened calamity. "There will now be remembered that the relief is only temporary. The real problem remains to be solved and the postponement of the conflict by means of state assistance is only the lesser of the two evils."

The London Daily Telegraph suspects financial assistance, in what both sides were paying for from the start, but holds that if "the owners put the pistol to their own head, they got the miners to surround them and with a formidable array of machine guns."

PAYMENT FOR PEACE

The London Morning Post says the trade unions have devised a weapon whereby they may be able to extort their own terms ad infinitum. "Over every policy of the state, ever every vote of the Commons," it asserts, "there will now hang this threat. Peace has now been bought at the price of money, and the principle may possibly be more ruinous than the crisis it averted."

\$10,000,000 YEARLY

London, Aug. 1.—Notwithstanding that the financial assistance which the Government has given to the coal mine owners will add, according to unofficial figures, something like \$10,000,000 to the country's budget, (Concluded on page 2)

SPECTACULAR FIRE OCCURS IN VANCOUVER

Big New Plant of National Canners, Ltd., Practically Wiped Out by Flames

Loss About \$250,000; 165 People Are Out of Work as Result

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—Fire which started near the boiler room about 3:30 a.m. today practically wiped out the big new plant of the National Cannery Limited, on this city's False Creek industrial site, near Main Street. The loss is placed roughly at \$250,000.

About 140 girls and women and 25 men have been thrown out of work by the conflagration, which was one of the most spectacular in Vancouver's industrial area in years. Only a section of the office, which is of stucco construction, was saved by the firemen, who late this morning were still playing the hose on the ruins.

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The Dependable Film in the Yellow Box.
Take along an extra roll and then you're sure of results.
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The real camp shoe. Sizes 7 to 10. 75c
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ALL THE HOT WATER
necessary for the comfort and convenience of the whole family need cost but a trifle of your daily expenditure.
THE PRICE OF A MOVIE TICKET
will pay for all the hot water needed by the average family for three days.
For a short time only we are installing the famous RUUD GAS WATER HEATER FOR \$1.00 CASH and the balance at \$2.00 a month.
DECIDE NOW FOR HOT WATER COMFORT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.
GAS DEPARTMENT
B. C. ELECTRIC
Douglas Street Langley Street

Salvation Army Meetings Take Form of Welcome
The meetings at the Citadel this Sunday will take the form of welcome meetings to the new social officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Fuller, who have come from Calgary to take charge of the social work in the city and island.
The Citadel band under the leadership of Bandmaster E. Bent, will give a programme of music at the Old Ladies' Home on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon the band will play in Central Park.
A change of staff-officers has taken place this week in Western Canada, the change affects nearly all divisional centres, as well as many departments at territorial headquarters.
The new divisional commanders for British Columbia, Major and Mrs. Layman, will be introduced and installed at Vancouver, on August 9 by the chief secretary, Colonel Knott.

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Prices right. Inspection invited.
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In selling, sizes 11 1/2 and 12 only. Misses' White Slippers. They're worth \$1.50 to \$1.85 per pair. SNAP
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Special Attention
BUY FREESTONE PRESERVING PEACHES
NOW
Prices Will Not Be Lowered This Season

CANADA'S TRADE FOR ONE YEAR REPORTED

Total Exports \$1,073,546,094; Total Imports Were \$808,896,004
Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The United States proved to be Canada's best customer during the twelve months ended June 30 last, Canadian exports to that country during that period totaling \$429,575,835 in value. The United Kingdom was second, Canadian exports sold there during the period in question being valued at \$392,740,698.

BANK CLEARINGS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES FOR MONTH OF JULY

Table with columns for City, 1925, and 1924. Includes Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Peterboro, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, London, Kitchener, Windsor, Port William, Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Westminister, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, and Victoria.



RAIN SENDS BUILDING DOWN—A record-breaking rain-storm in Cincinnati caused the collapse of this building. Four and one-half inches of rain fell in four hours, and the water is believed to have undermined the foundation. The building caved in less than twenty minutes after employees of the Hurlig Bottle Co., which occupied it, had left.

He stated the Empire conference would meet at least every two years.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OPEN GREAT PRIORY HERE THIS EVENING

This parade will be participated in by hundreds of Knights Templar in full dress, the delegates being expected to show their allegiance to the Grand Master by their presence in the demonstration.
Governor Walter C. Nichol will extend a Provincial welcome to the Great Priory and will be followed by Mayor Pen-



POSTAL CHIEF AND NEW AID—This shows Harry S. New, U.S. Postmaster-General, and his newest assistant, Robert S. Regar, who has just been made third assistant postmaster general. Regar, at the right, entered the department in 1909 as a stenographer. He succeeds W. Irving Glover.

dray, who will present the delegates with the freedom of the city.
Monday afternoon has been set aside for sightseeing, and the whole convention, together with the visiting knights from the United States, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Burchart at their famous garden.
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TO HOLD INQUIRY

The coal industry is to undergo a complete investigation during the period the Government subvention is in effect. It has been reported that the Government is to put into effect recommendations made in the report of the Royal Commission after its investigation of the industry, and there may be some sort of unification of the mining resources of the country to bring about more effective and economic working, or the pooling of profits for the general benefit of the workers.

CONGRATULATED MINERS

Secretary Cramp did not claim the temporary settlement of the difficulty between the miners and mine owners by which the strike was averted as a complete victory for the miners, but he congratulated them that the negotiators had prevented the miners from being pushed below the absolute poverty line. They had something of a respite which was going to lead to an acknowledgment that the workers in this and other countries were entitled, before any other change on industry, to an adequate subsistence, he said.

REGULAR CONFERENCES

Secretary Cramp welcomed the presence of Dominion representatives at the present labor conference. He said it was surprising they had not met before, even though it seemed as if it had taken the spectacle of a ruined continent to bring together representatives of labor parties in the various Dominions and Great

CHRIST'S MIRACLES AND HIS TORIC EVIDENCE FOR THEM

Subject of Dean Quainton at Cathedral on Sunday Evening

Very Rev. Dean Quainton, who is delivering a course of sermons on Sunday evenings in Christ Church Cathedral on "The Modern Mind and the Christian Faith," will preach at 7:30 o'clock on the subject, "Christ's Miracles and the Historical Evidence for Them." The question is asked by some, "Can we trust our four Gospels?" Is the evidence contained therein good enough to make us believe that Christ actually did the mighty works attributed to him? Some would have us accept His beautiful teaching and leave out the miracles. Is that possible? The Dean will contend that, granted the uniqueness of His character, unique acts will follow.

AT MORNING SERVICE

In the course of the 11 o'clock service to-morrow morning the Dean will dedicate a brass tablet that has recently been affixed on the south wall of the Cathedral in memory of the late William Curtis Ward and Mrs. Lydia Ward. They played a conspicuous part in the social and church life of Victoria years ago, and many "old-timers" bear them in glad recollection. W. C. Ward was church warden of the Cathedral for many years.

PAPERS IN LONDON DISCUSS PRICE OF G.T.P. DEBENTURES

Securities Fell From 44 to 33; Financial News Expresses Disappointment at This

Thornton Suggests Montreal Committee Visit Montreal or Test in Courts

London, Aug. 1 (Canadian Press cable)—Both The London Financial Times and The London Financial News comment on the fall in the price of Grand Trunk Railway debentures to 33 after they had been up to 44 only a little more than a week ago, the drop being a result of the publication two days ago of the letter which Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, wrote to Alfred Barnard, secretary of the Grand Trunk Pacific debenture holders' committee in London.

V. RICHARDS WON

Seabright, N.J., Aug. 1.—Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N.Y., defeated James G. Anderson of Australia in the final for the Seabright boy-to-day, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 and 6-0. Richards took the first set easily, but had to bow in the second before an Australian singles champion. After sharp recovery on the part of the Australian he took the set he was visibly tired and his youthful opponent played furiously to win by a wide margin.

EARLY MOROCCAN PEACE FRENCH HOPE

Painleve Says Offensive Will Be Launched Unless Treaty Signed Soon

Painleve Makes Optimistic Report After Seeing Units at the Front

Paris, Aug. 1.—Marshal Pétain, who returned to Paris this morning from Morocco, conferred with Premier Painleve and reported improved French conditions on the Moroccan front, where Abd-el-Krim's Rifians have invaded the French zone. Premier Painleve declared after the conference that unless the Rifians should make peace soon the French would launch a vigorous attack under conditions guaranteeing a minimum cost in lives to the French. Marshal Pétain said: "The military situation in Morocco is daily becoming more favorable. I bring back an excellent impression from my visit to the front."

VANCOUVER YOUTH FACES TEN CHARGES

Stanley Piercey Accused of Breaking and Entering Number of Stores

HELEN WILLS TWICE BEATEN

Seabright, N.J., Aug. 1.—Miss Helen Wills, national tennis champion, who was defeated in straight sets in the singles by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, met her second setback of the day today at the Seabright invitation tournament. The scores were 11-9 and 6-1.

TWO KILLED WHEN ACCIDENT OVERTOOK WELLAND CANAL MEN

Man and Son Lost Lives When Steel Blow Form Collapsed To-day

Another Man Dying; Eight Construction Workers Were Injured

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 1.—Edward Lynch and his youngest son lost their lives, Thomas Alber, superintendent of construction, is reported dying at the General and Marine Hospital and eight men are suffering from injuries as the result of the collapse of a heavy steel blow form on Section Three of the Welland Ship Canal here this morning. BODIES IN WRECKAGE The structure, which was used for pouring cement for the gigantic canal walls, entombed Lynch and his son and their bodies have not yet been recovered. All the injured men were at work on the form when a tackle gave way below and the huge steel mass crumbled from its own weight in the centre like a structure of tin. The work was in charge of the Peter L'Yall Construction Company.



HAND-RAISED AND BOTTLE-FED—This baby, dear, one of twins born at the zoo in Jacksonville, Fla., is so weak that it must be carried around in the arms of its keeper and cannot take any nourishment except a sip of milk now and then from a bottle.

Don't Tease the Animals
An Automobile Means Healthier Happier Families
How much does a run around the cool country in the hot summertime mean to you, and how much to your family? The fresh air means robust children; baby will eat better, sleep better, gain faster. An automobile means you have two homes—the one you sleep in and the great outdoors. Oh, yes, you can live without an automobile, but it is a very limited life. Own a car and live to the fullest. It means a healthier, happier and more cheerful family.



AFTER RIOTS SWEEP CHINESE CITY—This shows what happened to Hankow, China, when the anti-Japanese and anti-British riots took place. The photo was taken on the main street just after the disturbance ended. Eight Chinese were killed and many Chinese and foreigners were injured.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

COAL

Consult us before getting in your Winter Fuel and remember we advise early buying. We can offer you the Cream of Vancouver Island Coal—

Comox East Wellington Ladysmith-Wellington

Insist on Comox Coal for your furnace—don't be put off when offered something just as good. Comox is a genuine Furnace Coal and it will pay you to see us before filling your bins with inferior fuel. For kitchen stoves and open fireplaces we can offer East Wellington, which is like the old Jingle Pot Coal; also Ladysmith-Wellington, which needs no introduction and has been the leading Domestic Coal in Victoria for many years.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

DUNCAN ELKS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Proceeds Will go to Kiddies' Flag Day

Duncan, Aug. 1.—The Duncan Lodge of Elks, living up to their reputation for attempting the unusual, will produce the New York musical comedy success, "The Beauty Shop," in the new Capitol Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the proceeds to be used towards the kiddies' flag day celebration. The production is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis of Chicago, and more than sixty of Duncan's most prominent singers, dancers and entertainers are working night and day in order to give the public a performance which is promised to be far out of the ordinary. Many charming singing and dancing numbers are elaborately costumed, are introduced and the piece is said to contain much comedy of an unusually high calibre. The following are taking the principal parts in the cast: Miss A. L. MacDonald; Vivian Budd's secretary, Madeline Payne; Hiram Sharp, C. W. O'Neill; Anna, ward of Dr. Budd, Mrs. M. Wade; Phil Faraday, in love with Anna; Alec Martinech; Daniel Webster Briggs, Budd's attorney; R. Mainzuy; the chauffeur, Ed Plaskett; Dr. Arbutus Budd, James Turnbull; the stout man, a customer, Mrs. W. C. Tanner; Miss Montmorency, also a customer. Mrs. Jas. Brown; Garibaldi Panatella. The chorus includes: Mrs. S. Jackson; Carambo Maldonado, a Corsican duelist; B. Burrows; Lola, a Spanish dancer; Mrs. R. O. Gore-Langton; Dolores, a souvenir girl; Mrs. R. Coyne; Kurling, a student; an undertaker, Jno. Dick; Natalie, Garibaldi's daughter; Beatrice Bannerman; a gob, Claude Bell; Spanish entertainers, R. Macbean, A. C. Johnson, B. G. Colbourne, Mrs. F. Rutledge.

GIRL GUIDE SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING

Plucky Chemainus Girl Plunges to Rescue of Lad

Special to The Times
Chemainus, Aug. 1.—An accident which might have proved fatal but for the presence of mind of Marjorie Erskine, a local Girl Guide, occurred here on Tuesday afternoon. A number of children were bathing from a raft in Horseshoe Bay when a boy, Billy Knight, jumped into the water, not realizing he had paddled out of his depth. Being unable to swim, he was in danger of drowning. Hearing his cry for help, Marjorie, who was a short distance away, swam to his assistance, diving and managed to seize him as he was going under water for the third time. After a severe struggle during which she was exhausted, she succeeded in bringing him to the surface and towing him to the raft onto which he was helped by the other children.

CHEMINUS SCHOOL NEEDS DISCUSSED

Three North Cowichan Trustees Sworn in

Chemainus, Aug. 1.—The three new trustees for the North Cowichan school district met on Monday evening in the Community Hall West-Home, and were sworn in by Police Magistrate C. H. Price after going through papers and accounts presented by the secretary. A discussion followed as to what should be done regarding the Chemainus School accommodation. It was decided to visit Chemainus and Crofton schools the next day. From this visit the trustees believe they have conceived a scheme which will be entirely adequate for the needs of Chemainus and which they will place before the North Cowichan Council when this body meets next Wednesday.

Sidney News

Special to The Times

Sidney, Aug. 1.—A very successful recital was held in Matthew's Hall on Thursday evening by the pupils of Mrs. Bridges. The various items on the programme were all excellently rendered, the performers doing great credit both to their teacher and themselves. The recital was enjoyed by a large audience of the performers' parents and friends. The programme was as follows: Trio, "Polonaise Militaire" (Chopin); Misses Pohl, Hill and Hambley; solos: (a) "Dust of Dreams" (Marjorie), (b) "Wake Up" (Phillips); Prickett; (a) "Danse des Noirides" (Kufert), (b) "Cradle Song" (Jeffrey); Miss Helen Cochran; "Third Barcarole in G Minor" (Rubinstein); Miss Genowefy Keown; (a) "Country Garden," (b) "Colonial Song No. 1 (Grainger); Miss Adeline Crossley; "Klegie in C Sharp Minor" (Nolet); Miss Marian Cochran; (a) "Message du Coeur" (Severin), (b) "Barcarole from Hoffman" (Offenbach); Miss Dulcie Brethour; "Galatea" (Jensen); Miss Lila Pohl; "A la Bon Aimee" (Schull); Miss Hazel Hill; "Pal of My Dreams" Miss Adeline Crossley; (a) "Berceuse" (Kjerule), (b) "Lullaby" (Barrow); Henry Rankin; "The Swallow" (Cowan); Miss Frances Thomas; (a) "Neath Sunny Skies" (Kern), (b) "Those Distant Chimes" (Johnston); Robert Howwood; duet, "At Twilight" (Kencella); Misses Thomas; solos: "Butterfly Waltz" (Ludovic); Miss M. Lidgate; "Keep on Hoping" (Heron Mascun); Miss Theresa Thomas; trio, "The Witch's Flight" (Russell); Misses Crossley, Hill and Pohl; solos: "Scherzando" (Beecher), (b) "Caprice Viennoise" (Krieger); Miss Florence Hambley; "Fleeting Moments" (Cesana); Miss Myrtle Smith.

INDUSTRIALISTS OF GERMANY HEARD SPEECH BY DUISBERG

Berlin, Aug. 1.—President von Hindenburg's faith in President Wilson at the time of the armistice was recalled yesterday in an address by Dr. Duisberg, president of the League of German Industrialists, which entertained a party of United States students headed by Sherwood Eddy of New York City.

BOY IN SWITZERLAND CONFESSES MURDER

Basel, Switzerland, Aug. 1.—Johannes Hammersteig, the sixteen-year-old farmboy who on Wednesday shot and killed Mrs. Mary Levitt Bowen, of Berkeley, Cal., with the intention of robbing her, yesterday made a complete avowal of the crime at a preliminary court hearing here. The police assert the boy told the court he had intended to snatch the handbag Mrs. Bowen was carrying, but he was afraid she would struggle and he would hold him. Then he thought of firing a shot in the air to intimidate her. He hesitated to use the weapon, until Mrs. Bowen was near the suburb of Gothenheim. Then he plucked up courage and fired.

NEW PRISON PLAN BROUGHT FORWARD

Montreal, Aug. 1.—Creation of a number of small prisons to replace the existing comparatively few jails and penitentiaries where criminals could be segregated according to temperament, is a plan which Judge Marcus A. Kavanaugh of Cook County, Illinois, will offer to the International Prison Conference, which is to open August 7 in London, England.

He Wears Thirty Medals

They Were Awarded to Him for Saving Lives, Which He Does About as Often as He Eats

New York, Aug. 1.—Saving a life comes about as often in the experience of "Buck" McNeil as buying a suit of clothes—perhaps oftener. Certainly he makes less fuss over it than many persons do over a new outfit. Clothes don't cut a great figure with him, anyhow, although when a photographer beseeches he can bedeck himself with enough medals to trim a Christmas tree.

NEW COMPANIES

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The following incorporations are given public notice in this week's issue of The Canada Gazette: W. R. Beatty and Company, Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver; Anacanda Mine Development Company, Limited, \$600,000, Winnipeg.

TRADE PACT IN FORCE

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The new trade agreement between Canada and Finland, which was ratified by Parliament toward the end of last session, came into effect to-day. A proclamation to this effect appears in this week's issue of The Canada Gazette.

New Golf Sweaters

FEATURING THE NEW "TURTLE" AND "ETON" COLLARS

Reasonably Priced
at \$2.75 to \$9.50



Just arrived from England a large shipment of new wool and silk and wool Golf Sweaters in many charming color combinations in the popular pullover and cardigan styles, featuring the new Turtle and Eton collars. There are dozens of smart styles to select from and they are wonderful value at \$2.75 to\$9.50

See the New "Colwood" Golf Gloves for Women

Here is a new Golf Glove that will be sure to meet with the approval of the enthusiastic golfer. It is made with a ribbed knit palm, fabric back and reinforced finger tips; sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Priced at \$3.25 Per Pair

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

FURNITURE SALE

SMITH & CHAMPION'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

You can save money by purchasing here. All prices reduced and we invite comparison of values. Here are a few Sample Bargains:

Ivory Enamel Steel Bed, Simmons make, full size felt mattress art ticking, all sizes. Sale price \$25.00. Other Complete Outfits at from \$21.00

Thornton Visits Cities on Prairie

North Battleford, Sask., Aug. 1.—After officially opening the North Battleford Exhibition here, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, spent yesterday afternoon in interviewing delegations which had come here to lay matters of various kinds before him.

MESSAGES EXCHANGED AS EARL HAIG DEPARTED

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—Prior to the sailing of Field Marshal Earl Haig and Lady Haig from Montreal for England yesterday, an exchange of telegrams took place between Premier King and the Field Marshal.

NEW DOLE BILL IS APPROVED IN BRITAIN

London, Aug. 1.—The unemployment insurance bill was passed by the House of Commons yesterday after a Labor motion to reject it had been defeated by a vote of 252 to 28. The measure was one of the most important projects announced in the budget recently presented by Chancellor Winston Churchill.

40,000 Attend Universities in This Country

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The assets of Canadian universities in 1924 amounted to \$90,864,627, the income to \$16,541,374 and the expenditure to \$21,716,921. These figures are given in a preliminary report on higher education in Canada issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Langford News

Langford, Aug. 1.—The chief business of the Langford Women's Institute members at their monthly meeting was the final arrangements for the home cooking sale at the Institute Hall to-day.

BIG NEW STORE FOR CITY OF WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—Construction of one of the largest and most modern departmental stores on the continent in Winnipeg by the Hudson's Bay Company will be proceeded with immediately, according to an announcement by Mayor R. H. Webb.

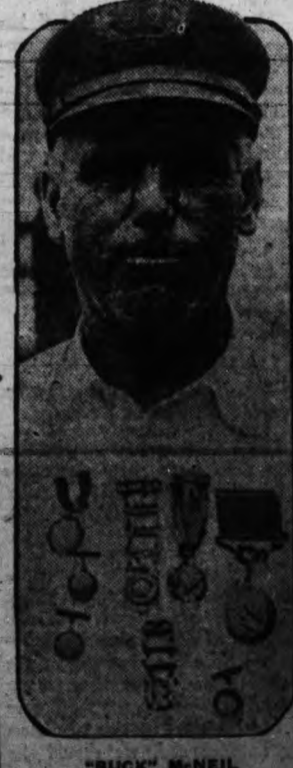
And Now! your favourite pipe tobacco

OLD CHUM

In the famous Vacuum (Air-Tight) Tin

Through the use of the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tin OLD CHUM SMOKING TOBACCO is preserved for you in perfect condition; it is always as fresh as when it was originally packed.

Always ask for the Vacuum (Air-Tight) Tin
Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Limited



WHO HAS THIS ICING?

Mrs. F. W. Charles asks for a cake icing, with walnuts, that is made with Pacific Milk. We sent her one, but neither is the one she tasted somewhere, and heard it took Pacific Milk to make properly.

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED

Subscription Rates: To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month City delivery \$1.10 per month

MR. STEVENS AGAIN

AT THE CONSERVATIVE picnic in Vancouver on Wednesday Mr. H. H. Stevens, Federal member for Vancouver Centre, declared that upon the Conservative Party rested the responsibility for bringing prosperity back to Canada.

It is not necessary to go beyond Mr. Stevens' own riding to discover the mischievous inaccuracy of his statements. Yesterday's Vancouver Daily Province made much of the city's prosperity on its front page.

The morning paper which supports the policies of Mr. Meighen and Mr. Stevens—carries three news items to-day that have a bearing upon conditions in a national sense.

One says that the Hudson's Bay Company will build a huge new store in Winnipeg. Another says that Canada's output of newsprint in May exceeded that of the United States.

Every day furnishes evidence that the Conservative Party of Canada is deliberately misrepresenting conditions as they exist in this country to-day.

Mr. Stevens also knows that there has been a steady stream of more than five thousand a month returning from the United States to Canada.

There is humor in the Vancouver member's suggestion that upon the Conservative Party rests the responsibility of bringing prosperity back to Canada.

"IN THE DAYS OF '49."

BANKERS ASSOCIATIONS in some of the American states are offering substantial rewards for dead bank bandits. They are forming vigilance organizations whose members are being armed with pistols, rifles and sawed-off shotguns.

measures of that kind in any enlightened country nowadays. If our neighbors would promptly enforce laws which were proof against fantastic pleas, freak appeals, far-fetched technicalities and the mawkish sentimentalism of emotional jurists and governors, there would be no need for vigilance committees.

A MERITED PROMOTION

THE WEST WILL FEEL A real sense of loss at the departure for the East of A. E. Warren, whose promotion to the position of general manager of the Central Region, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Toronto, has been announced.

AT IT AGAIN

TRUTH, THAT WELL-known London journal which finds it peculiarly difficult to discuss Canada or Canadian subjects without either wilfully or accidentally indulging in misrepresentation, has now worked itself into a fever over the report of the Canadian Senate in favor of a railway merger in this country.

These periodical outbursts from the little office in Westminster may not excite many people; but they are the constant pin-pricks, the unnecessary reminders of a transaction that Truth never by any chance looks at from both sides, which are hindering Empire development.

THE FLYING MAIL EDDIE HUBBARD, THE Victoria-Seattle aerial postman, has just conducted an experimental flight between Seattle and San Francisco for the United States Government.

There is humor in the Vancouver member's suggestion that upon the Conservative Party rests the responsibility of bringing prosperity back to Canada.

Local Conservatives are inviting suggestions for a party slogan for use in the next Dominion election. Why not try Mr. Meighen's favorite, "Blue Ruin"?

Mr. Meighen's remedy for high taxation is to raise it still higher by elevating the customs barriers.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the chance of insertion. All communications should be addressed to the Editor, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, but no publication unless the owner wishes. The publication or non-publication of any communication is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed for any paper for material submitted to the Editor.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

The man's nature To make the best of a bad thing once past. A man's nature perplexed, "What shall I do?" Is worse to man than worst necessity. We live in the consequences of past action. The greatest men have been those who have cut their way to success through difficulties.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

TRAJAN Famous Roman Emperor, died in Cilicia on August 11, A.D. After several years' service in the army, he was adopted by the emperor Nerva, whom he succeeded. He developed the defences of the empire, built many roads, and encouraged various reforms.

ANNE Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, daughter of James II, and wife of Prince George of Denmark, died at Kensington on August 1, 1714. In the contest between her father and William of Orange, she sided with the latter and succeeded him on the throne.

HERMAN MELVILLE Noted American novelist, was born at New York City on August 1, 1819. He went to sea as a cabin-boy, and lived a roving life for many years.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

WILLIAM II (Surnamed Rufus—"the Red") king of England, third and favorite son of William the Conqueror, died on August 2, 1100. At the dying request of his father, he was elected to the English throne, but many years of his reign were spent in warfare with his elder brother Robert, who kept Normandy in revolt.

HENRY VIII King of France, was murdered, supposedly by the monk Jacques Clement, on August 2, 1589. A favorable peace which he had granted to the Huguenots caused the formation of the Holy League, and later there was a renewal of warfare between the Catholics and the Huguenots.

THOMAS GAINSBOROUGH

Eminent English painter, died at London on August 2, 1788. He painted more than three hundred pictures, of which two-thirds were portraits. His greatest work is the "Blue Boy," at Grosvenor House.

F. MARION CRAWFORD

American novelist, was born on August 2, 1864. After study at Cambridge, Heidelberg and Rome, he edited, for a brief period, the Allahabad (India) Indian Herald. Among his novels are "Mr. Isaacs," "Sant' Ilario," "Cigarette-Maker's Romance," and "Via Crucis."

Other People's Views Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the chance of insertion.

ELECTION TALK

To the Editor:—Will there be a federal election this year? This is a question that agitates the Conservative protectionists. The masses of the people, however, do not show the same interest.

Continental Casualty Co.

504 BAYWARD BLDG. The public is warned against dealing with other than local authorized agents. SIDNEY G. RIDEN, Resident Manager. Phone 2777. Established Locally 18 Years

of the Greater Victoria League to admit all lawn bowling clubs on the Island.

This announcement, made on the Burnside Green today by the President of the League, A. B. McNeill, and on the Beacon Hill greens by the secretary, D. Dewar, was received with cheers from the Victoria and C.P.R. teams engaged.

Victoria "A" Team—D. W. Evans, R. McDonald, W. McKay, A. B. McNeill, H. V. Mills, J. Paterson, H. Renwick, W. Latham, J. Munro, T. Renfrew, E. G. Sherwood, J. L. White, A. J. Wilson.

Three Parties From Old Country Will Arrive This Week-end

MAN TEACHERS TO VISIT CANADA

Montreal, Aug. 1.—British teachers of both sexes to the number of eighty-one are to reach Montreal during this week-end and will constitute quite a formidable educational invasion.

Horse Racing

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—N. J. McNulty Jr., Moller up, won the Vancouver Derby feature event of the closing programme at Brighouse Park yesterday.

BEST ISLAND Coal

VICTORIA FUEL Co. Ltd. 1503 Broad Street—Phone 1927

KIRK'S Wellington 1212 Broad St. Phone 139

MAYBLOOM TEA Goes Farther than Ordinary Tea—Use Less. Sold by Grocers throughout Canada.

Continental Casualty Co. 504 BAYWARD BLDG. The public is warned against dealing with other than local authorized agents.

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GREAT WORK IN PROGRESS WITH LEPEERS OF EAST

Chaulmugra Oil Working Wonders With Victims of Disease, Says Speaker

There is hope for the leper. Great strides have been made in combating this terrible disease, and marvelous results have been attained by special treatment in the leper colonies.

If a cure can be effected, the healed leper will become a great evangelist of the gospel, according to W. H. P. Anderson, general secretary of the Mission to Lepers, who addressed a large gathering last night in the schoolroom of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Urging the absolute necessity of public support for the work of organizations such as the Mission to Lepers, Mr. Anderson spoke of the suffering in Asia which was being relieved among thousands of sufferers only by generous subscription of funds and careful administration.

The speaker alluded to the success of the chaulmugra oil in the work of the lepers of the Orient. The Mission to Lepers was giving aid to 2,500 leper men, women and children, and giving 10,000 others spiritual assistance and learning in the gospel.

Leprosy is not a hereditary disease, Mr. Anderson said. Originally the chaulmugra oil was taken internally, swallowed by the patient. It was evil-smelling and nauseating and could not be taken in quantities sufficient to cure the disease. But now it is refined, purified and injected under the skin.

The success that has been marked with patients following its use is highly encouraging to leper workers. Many cures are claimed, and although some medical experts are sceptical as to the merits of chaulmugra oil, and doubt that an actual cure can be effected, there have been many instances where the oil has wrought wonders and changed a life from paths of misery to happiness.

Mr. Anderson is a widely travelled man, and knows the Orient well. He has visited the majority of great leper colonies in the Far East and admits that there is a vast amount of work yet to be accomplished.

It was for work among the thousands of suffering lepers of the Orient that Mr. Anderson's plea for aid was made. The men who conducted this work had no funds of their own, he said, but they were willing to devote their lives in working towards the betterment of conditions among the leper colonies.

Rev. Dr. W. L. Clay introduced the speaker, T. Humphries was chairman of the meeting.

CHOIR TO BE REORGANIZED

The City Temple choir will be reorganized for the coming winter season. Members will receive an invitation to be present on Sunday, August 30, when the City Temple resumes its services.

FOUGHT TO A DRAW

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 1.—Dode Berret of Seattle claimed the Pacific coast welterweight championship and Spug Meyers of Pocatello, Idaho, fought their third draw here last night in the four times they have opposed each other.

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WORKMEN BUSY AT WILLOWS FAIR GROUNDS

Ladies Will Run Restaurant at Exhibition This Year

BRITISH TEACHERS ON CANADIAN TOUR

Cahadian Pacific System to Carry Part From Coast to Coast

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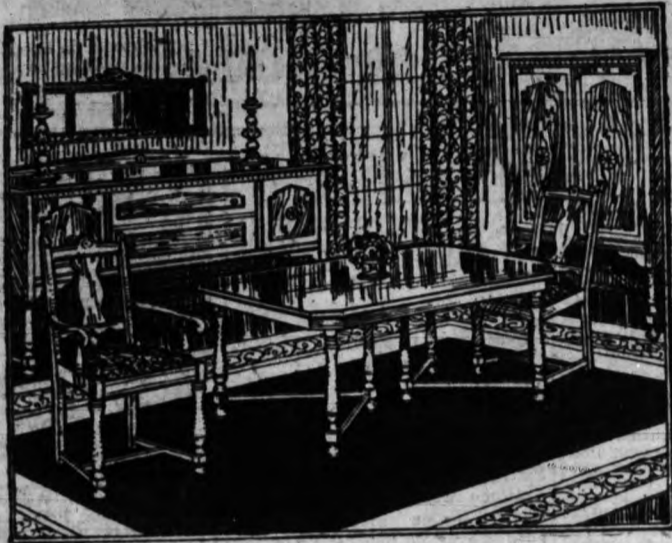
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

HOME FURNISHINGS

ON SALE MONDAY

AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE



Dining-room Furniture

At Reduced Prices for August Sale

Fumed Oak Dining-room Suite consisting of buffet with mirror back, round extension table and six leather slip seat diners. Regular \$126.50. On sale for **\$97.50**

Dining-room Suite of old English oak, buffet with mirror back, oblong extension table and six slip seat diners. Regular \$155.00. On sale for **\$125.00**

Old English Oak Dining-room Suite consisting of low back, china cabinet, buffet, six-leg round extension table and six leather diners. Regular \$265.00. On sale for **\$195.00**

Fumed Oak Dining-room Suite with low back buffet, oblong extension table and six leather slip seat diners. Regular \$210.00. On sale for **\$165.00**

Walnut Finish Square Dining-room Table, six legs, extends to six feet. Regular \$28.00. On sale for **\$18.50**

Fumed Fir Extension Table, extends to six feet, pedestal base. Regular \$21.50. On sale for **\$16.50**

Dining-room Chairs in fumed oak with leather pad seats, six chair sets, five side and one arm. Regular \$39.00. On sale for **\$27.50**

Buffet of solid fumed oak with beveled mirror back, one linen drawer and two small drawers, two large cupboards. Regular \$40.00. On sale for **\$29.00**

China Cabinet of selected fumed oak, large linen drawer at bottom, beautifully made. Regular \$85.00. On sale for **\$45.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Curtain Scrim On Sale a Yard 15c

Curtain Scrim, 36 inches wide; white, ivory or ecru, finished with fancy drawn thread border. Regular price, a yard, 22c. On sale for **15c**

—Drapery, Second Floor



CHESTERFIELD FURNITURE

Great Values for August Sale

Chesterfield Chair and Rocker to match, covered with brown mohair, fitted with Marshall spring cushions. Regular price, \$175.00 for **\$145.00**

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite, with large roll arms and Marshall spring cushions. Regular price, \$250.00. On sale for **\$195.00**

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite, covered with excellent quality tapestry and trimmed with blue velour; separate cushions. Regular price \$195.00 for **\$147.50**

A Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite, hair filled and covered with good tapestry. The pieces have Marshall spring cushions and roll arms. Regular price, \$220.00 for **\$175.00**

A Chesterfield Suite of three pieces, covered with blue mohair and embossed velvet. Two arm chairs, one with wing effect, Marshall spring cushions. Regular price, \$325.00 for **\$197.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

August Sale of Colored Scotch Madras

Scotch Madras, 36 inches wide; shades rose, blue, mulberry, grey. Regular price, a yard, \$1.00. On sale for **35c**

Scotch Madras, 45 and 50 inches wide; rose, blue, green and mulberry. Regular price, a yard, \$1.95. On sale for **75c**

Scotch Madras, 50 inches wide, superior grade. Shades of blue, tan, mulberry and rose. Regular to \$2.50 a yard for **95c**

—Drapery, Second Floor

Living-room Furniture

August Sale Bargains

Solid Mahogany Setee, hand-carved and covered with old rose silk. Regular price, \$75.00. August Sale **\$37.50**

Morris Chairs in white enamel and grey finish, solid brass fixtures and upholstered with good grade coverings. Priced for August Sale, each **\$11.50**

Bedroom Rockers in walnut, mahogany and enamel finishes; made of selected hardwood, well finished. Regular to \$16.00. August Sale, each **\$7.50**

Upholstered Chair, hair filled and covered with green denim, solid mahogany legs. Regular price, \$50.00. August Sale **\$33.50**

Brown Reed Chairs and Rockers with upholstered seat and back of good grade cretonne, spring seats. Regular price, each \$16.75, on sale for **\$11.50**

Three-piece Walnut Living Room Suite, cane back and fine embossed carving, two extra, round cushions. Regular price, \$175.00. August Sale, per suite **\$145.00**

Sea Grass and Cane Chairs, small sizes, very comfortable. August Sale price, each **\$3.75**

Sea Grass and Cane "Tub" Chairs, may be used out-of-doors. August Sale price to clear, each **\$5.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Bed Outfits at Bargain Prices

Beds in walnut or ivory finish, with two-inch continuous posts and five heavy fillers. Each fitted with wire spring with band support and all cotton felt mattress. All for **\$23.50**

Ivory Enamel Finish Beds with continuous posts, each fitted with woven wire spring and all felt mattress. All sizes. A complete outfit for **\$19.50**

Walnut Finish Steel Beds with two-tone panel, each fitted with coil spring guaranteed not to sag, and all cotton felt mattress. An outfit for **\$33.50**

Wood Cribs with drop side, ivory or white enamel finish; fitted with link fabric spring and all cotton mattress. Complete for **\$14.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

August Sale of Mattresses and Springs

All Cotton Mattresses, covered with a strong ticking. Shown in all standard sizes, each **\$6.75**

All Cotton Mattresses, covered with strong art ticking and will not lump; all sizes. August Sale **\$7.50**

All Cotton Felt Mattresses, built in layers and guaranteed not to lump. They are covered with blue ticking and shown in all sizes. August Sale price **\$10.50**

Woven Wire Springs on wood frames and with band supports, finished with cable edge, each **\$5.00**

Coil Springs with no-sway attachment, will not sag; ninety coils; all sizes. Regular \$9.50, for **\$7.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Axminster Rugs

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
GREAT REDUCTIONS FOR AUGUST SALE

3 Only Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x9 ft. Extra fine grade, blue and rose grounds and Oriental designs. Regular price, \$95.00. August Sale price **\$63.00**

4 Only Seamless Axminster Rugs of excellent grade and neat designs and colorings; size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular price, each \$79.00. On sale for **\$50.00**



2 Only Seamless Wilton Rugs, size 9 ft. x 9 ft. One in Oriental design on blue ground, one cross bar design in rose on black ground. Regular, each \$65.00. On sale for **\$42.00**

3 Only Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. Two-tone centres and chintz borders. Regular, each \$55.00 for **\$37.50**

—Rugs, Second Floor

August Sale of Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bedspreads

English All Pure Wool Blankets; a special purchase from the leading English manufacturers, real dependable quality with blue or red borders. Marked at very low prices for this sale.

Double Blankets, 60x80 inches. Regular \$10.50 for **\$7.85**

Double Blankets, 64x84 inches. Regular \$11.75 for **\$8.85**

Double Blankets, 68x86 inches. Regular \$13.50 for **\$9.85**

Single Blankets, 64x84 inches. On sale for, each **\$4.65**

Single Blankets, 68x86 inches. On sale for, each **\$4.95**

Flannelette Sheets, in white or grey with blue or pink borders; three sizes.

Single, a pair, **\$1.95**. Three-quarter, a pair, **\$2.35**. Double, a pair **\$2.79**

Special High Grade Fully Bleached Sheetings at exceptionally low prices.

63 inch. August Sale, a yard, **60c**

72 inch. August Sale, a yard, **70c**

81 inch. August Sale, a yard, **80c**

90 inch. August Sale, a yard, **90c**

Circular Pillow Cotton, dependable grades at August Sale prices.

40 inch, a yard, **45c**. 42 inch, a yard, **50c**.

44 inch, a yard, **55c**

Pillow Slips, hemmed, strong grade cotton, 40 and 42 inches. On sale for, each **25c**

Pillow Slips, hemstitched, fine grade, 40 and 42 inches. On sale for, each **50c**

Very special line of Unbleached Sheets, great bargains, 72x90 inches. August Sale Price, a pair **\$2.19**

English Printed Bedspreads, white grounds with lovely floral and figured designs; three sizes; great bargains. Single, each, **\$2.50**

Three-quarter, each, **\$3.75**. Full, each, **\$4.75**

—Staples, Main Floor

Sale of Draperies

Values to \$3.25 a yard **\$1.00** for

An excellent selection of Draperies, presenting great bargains, ends of discontinued designs of damask, linens, repps and poplins; all 50 inches wide. Values to \$3.25. All for, a yard, **\$1.00**

—Draperies, Second Floor

"Dundee" Brussels Rugs

27x54 Inches. Each **\$1.75**

Jute Brussels Rugs, shown in assorted designs and colorings; very serviceable and low priced. Each **\$1.75**

—Second Floor

August Sale of Tapestry

Regular \$20.00 for **\$14.95**

Eight Only, Tapestry Rugs measuring 9.0x10.6. Rugs in neat designs, very durable and great value for August Sale. Regular \$20.00 for **\$14.95**

—Rugs, Second Floor

Broche Tapestry, 89c and \$1.25 a Yard

Reversible Broche Tapestry or Armure Cloth, in shades of rose, blue, brown, or green. A reversible, inexpensive fabric, especially suitable for portiere curtains or heavy draperies. 40 inches wide, on sale, a yard **89c**

50 inches wide, on sale, a yard **\$1.25**

—Draperies, Second Floor



August Sale of Bedroom Furniture

Bedroom Suite of solid fumed oak, with dresser, chifferobe, full size bed, triple mirror dressing table and rocker. Regular \$212.50. On Sale for **\$145.00**

Bedroom Suite in two-tone, ivory and grey, consists of dresser, chifferobe, vanity dresser, full size bed, rocker and bench. Regular \$250.00. On Sale for **\$195.00**

Bedroom Suite in walnut finish, four pieces, dresser, vanity, full size bed and chifferobe. Regular \$165.00. On Sale for **\$125.00**

Walnut Bedroom Suite consisting of large size vanity, full size bed, wardrobe, chair and rocker. Regular \$225.00. On Sale for **\$167.50**

Bedroom Suite of fine walnut, consisting of dressing table, with two separate hand mirrors, bench, full size bed and chifferobe. Regular \$182.00. On Sale for **\$145.00**

Walnut Bow-end Bed, full size, very fine grain. Regular \$75.00. On Sale for **\$45.00**

White Enamel Chifferobe with glass, five good size drawers. Excellent value, regular \$35.00. On Sale for **\$22.50**

White Enamel Dressing Table to match. Regular \$27.50. On Sale for **\$17.50**

Golden Oak Princess Style Dressers, large bevel mirror, oval shape, fine finish. Regular \$55.00. On Sale for **\$37.50**

Golden Oak Dressers, large bevel mirror and three drawers. Regular \$35.00. On Sale for **\$25.00**

Walnut Finish Chifferobe, two door front with extra large drawer. Regular \$45.00. On sale for **\$35.00**

Ivory and White Enamel Dressing Tables, triple mirrors. Regular \$25.00. On Sale for **\$18.50**

Fumed Fir Chest-of-Drawers, three large and two small drawers. To clear, special **\$15.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

August Sale of Cretonne

A great selection of Cretonnes, in fine, bedroom chintz designs. On sale, a yard **25c**

Cretonne, 36 inches wide, in practical weight and neat designs. Reg. 49c. On sale, yard, **39c**



Cretonne, 30 and 36 inches wide, both English and Dominion fabrics. Regular to 59c a yard, on sale for **45c**

Cretonne, 48 inches wide. Reversible designs, extra fine. Regular, a yard, 79c, on sale for, a yard **50c**

—Draperies, Second Floor

Exclusive Cretonnes Reduced For August Sale

Block Print Cretonne, in exclusive English and French prints, 30 inches wide. Regular to \$1.75. August Sale, a yard **98c**

Fine Grade Jute Taffeta and Half Linen Cretonnes, very serviceable fabrics. Regular \$1.49. August Sale, a yard **98c**

Reversible Terry Cloth, 36 inches wide, in fine designs. A popular drapery. Regular, a yard, \$1.45. August Sale **98c**

—Draperies, Second Floor



LINOLEUM

Bargains for August Sale

Dominion Linoleum, in many excellent designs. Extra special value, a square yard **85c**

Scotch Printed Linoleum, in many beautiful designs, well printed. Suitable patterns and colors for any room. Regular, a square yard, \$1.10, on sale for **85c**

Heavy Printed Linoleum, in a fine selection of designs and colorings. Regular, a square yard, \$1.19, on sale for **85c**

Floor Oilcloths, heavy painted back quality, well printed. Regular, a square yard, 64c, on sale for **59c**

—Linoleum Dept., Second Floor

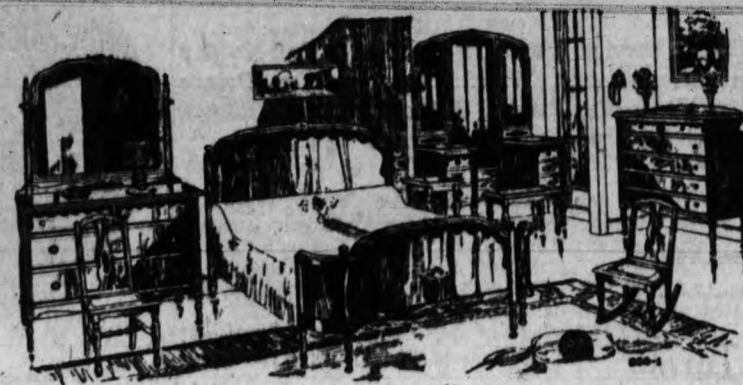
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

FOR QUICK AND COURTEOUS SERVICE, PHONE 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Our August Home Furnishing Sale Now in Progress



An opportunity for all home lovers to buy Furniture and Furnishings of quality and distinction at exceptional savings. Several carloads of New and Up-to-date Furniture have just been unloaded including handsome dining-room, bedroom and living-room suites, all of which are included in this Sale at prices that make buying now decidedly advantageous.



DRAPERIES

At August Sale Reductions

Cretonnes
31-inch Cretonnes in a wide assortment of designs, suitable for draperies, loose covers, etc. Sale Price, per yard.....**25¢**

New Striped Cretonnes
Good quality cretonnes in cross-bar, check and striped patterns. These are entirely new designs and will be found very attractive for coverings and hangings. Sale Price, per yard.....**45¢**

Short Lengths of Drapery Fabrics
Including striped armure, cassment cloth, figured repps, etc. A nice selection to choose from. Sale Price, per yard.....**49¢**

English Glazed Chintz
A superior finished fabric that will be found most suitable for coverings; 31 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard.....**59¢**

English Cretonnes
Heavy quality cretonnes in all the wanted colorings, used extensively for draperies, coverings, cushions, dresses and underskirts. Sale Price, per yard.....**59¢**

Fllet Lace, Tuscan Panels and Madras
Extra wide fine fllet nets and Scotch Madras, enough in a piece to make a pair of curtains, also a number of Tuscan panels suitable for short windows; values to \$1.50. Sale Price, per yard.....**69¢**

Novelty Curtains at Sale Prices

Ruffle Edge Curtains
Very dainty curtains of plain white marquisette with ruffle edges. Sale Price, pair, **\$1.25**

New Dot and Cross Bar Curtains
Of fine quality marquisette with ruffle edges. Complete with a pair of the backs. Sale Price, per pair, at.....**\$2.95**

Fllet Marquisette Curtains
Choice of six different styles, trimmed with insertion and heavy lace edging. Sale Price, per pair, at.....**\$3.25**

—Third Floor

100 Green Window Shades at 78¢ Each

No need to have shabby window shades when you can buy new ones at such a low price as this. Made from strong opaque shade cloth mounted on guaranteed spring rollers complete with all necessary fittings; size 3.0x8.0. August Sale Price, each.....**78¢**

—Third Floor

Hudson's Bay Purity Groceries

Perfect Laundry Soap, 25 bars for.....**\$1.00**

"Beaver" Brand Toilet Paper, specially made for Hudson's Bay Company, 13 rolls for.....**50¢**

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins for **31¢**

Essex Brand Small Sweet No. 1 Peas, per tin.....**19¢**

Essex Brand Canned Sweet Corn, No. 2 tin; 2 tins for.....**35¢**

Campbell's Pork and Beans in tomato sauce, 2 tins for.....**25¢**

Libby's California Asparagus, picnic size, green or white, 2 tins, **45¢**

Purity Brand Free Running Salt, 2 cartons for.....**25¢**

Del Monte Brand California Dri-pak Prunes, 5-lb. tin.....**79¢**

"Le Parfait" Brand Pure Castile Soap, per bar.....**21¢**

Rowntree's Imported English Cocoa, 1-lb. tin.....**35¢**

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
California Elberta Freestone Peaches, extra heavy pack and in excellent condition. Per crate.....**\$1.65**

Island Crown New Potatoes, 21 lbs. for.....**50¢**

—Lower Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Fresh Meats

The Most Completely Refrigerated Department in Western Canada

English Rump Steak, boneless, per lb.....**40¢**

Fillet of Beef, per lb.....**55¢**

Loin Veal Chops, local, per lb.....**35¢**

Loin Lamb Chops, local, per lb.....**40¢**

Loin Pork Chops, local, per lb.....**35¢**

Pork Steaks, per lb.....**25¢**

Lamb's Tongues, 2 for.....**15¢**

Mild Cured Corned Beef, Rumps, and Rounds, per lb.....**20¢**

Corned Beef, Tongues, per lb.....**30¢**

—Lower Main Floor

Our Easy Payment Plan—10 Per Cent Cash and Balance in Nine Monthly Amounts

In addition to the advantages of our Special August Sale Prices we offer you the privileges of this most attractive plan whereby you can, by an initial payment of only TEN PER CENT OF THE SALE PRICE, secure any Suite or piece of Furniture, Rugs, Etc., that you may need. Whatever your selection delivery will be made at once. In a few short months you will have paid the full amount and will be congratulating yourself on your forethought and good judgment. Buying furniture in this way is good business and a splendid investment.

Living-room Furniture

5-piece Living-room Suite
Consisting of handsome walnut-finished library table, one bow-back Windsor chair, two large tapestry upholstered easy chairs and one pair of book ends. This set complete is an exceptional value. Sale Price.....**\$72.50**

3-piece Living-room Suite
In Queen Anne design, cane backs and deep spring seats, upholstered in high-grade mohair; also two rosette cushions to match. Sale Price.....**\$137.50**

3-piece Chesterfield Suite
With Marshall spring cushion seats and roll arms, well made and covered with good quality tapestry. Sale Price.....**\$179.50**

3-piece Chesterfield Suite
In Queen Anne design, covered with high-grade figured plush. Sale Price.....**\$197.50**

Walnut Finish Easy Chairs
With wood arms, comfortable design with seats and backs upholstered in dark brown mohair. Sale Price.....**\$24.50**

Large Upholstered Easy Chairs
Covered with high-grade tapestry, loose Marshall spring cushion. Sale Price.....**\$35.00**

Walnut-finished Chesterfield Tables
In Queen Anne design; size 18x40; good construction. Sale Price.....**\$21.00**

Walnut-finished Chesterfield Tables
In Queen Anne design; size 18x48. Sale Price.....**\$26.50**

Large Walnut-finished Library Tables
In Queen Anne design; size 22x45; cane end panels and large drawer. Sale Price.....**\$43.50**

Genuine Walnut Serving Tables
In Queen Anne design with one drawer and large cupboard; ideal for radio table or hall. Sale Price.....**\$35.00**

—Fourth Floor

Save on Linoleums and Congoleum Rugs

Heavy Quality Linoleums
With sturdy cork base, offering a wide choice of new designs and colorings. Splendid wearing quality; 6 feet wide. Sale Price, per square yard.....**79c**

Inlaid Linoleums
The patterns go right through to the heavy canvas back and cannot wear off. Suitable patterns for halls, kitchens, dining-rooms; 6 feet wide. Sale Price, per sq. yard.....**\$1.55**

Felted Floor Covering
An inexpensive but durable floor covering with felt base. Bring your measurements and fill your requirements at this special low price; 6 feet wide. Per sq. yard.....**49c**

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
All in perfect condition, offering a choice of five different sizes and two different designs.
Size 6x9. Regular \$2.75. Sale Price.....**\$7.95**
Size 7x9. Regular \$3.00. Sale Price.....**\$9.95**
Size 9x9. Regular \$4.00. Sale Price.....**\$11.95**
Size 12x12. Regular \$6.50. Sale Price.....**\$14.50**
Size 12x12. Regular \$10.00. Sale Price.....**\$15.75**

Slightly Imperfect Linoleum Rugs
Imperfect only in the printing and in no way interferes with their wearing quality; size 3x9. Regular \$5.00. Sale Price.....**\$2.49**

—Third Floor

Carpet Remnants To Clear

Short, but very useful lengths in Wilton, Brussels and other dependable makes. Just right for small halls or by the bedside; 27 inches wide; lengths 2 to 4 yards. Values to \$3.50 yard. Sale Price, per yard.....**\$1.75**

—Third Floor



Rugs That Will Beautify Your Home

Skillfully Woven Rugs, in rich and magnificent colorings, will add a quiet dignity and elegance to your rooms especially if you have achieved harmony by matching the predominant tone with the tint of your walls. Wiltons, English Reversibles, Axminsters, and Brussels are shown in all wanted sizes and in a great variety of designs at exceptionally attractive prices during this sale.

Ardell Seamless Wilton Rugs
The finest Wiltons obtainable; shown in exquisite designs and colors; seamless Rugs of splendid quality.
Size 9x12, regular \$12.00. Sale Price.....**\$97.50**
Size 9x12, regular \$127.00. Sale Price.....**\$110.00**

Worsted Wilton Stair Carpet
It is not very often a Fine Quality Wilton Stair Carpet is offered at a sale price, and this is undoubtedly a remarkable offering. Shown in rich colors and designs; 36 inches wide; regular \$10.50. Sale Price, per yard.....**\$7.95**

Reversible Wool Rugs
These Rugs may be used on either side; shown in the newest and most select designs and colorings.
Size 25x48. Sale Price.....**\$4.25**
Size 30x60. Sale Price.....**\$6.75**
Size 4x7. Sale Price.....**\$14.75**

Superior Quality Brussels Rugs
We made a special purchase from the manufacturer and pass these Rugs on to our customers at remarkable reductions. They are much superior to the ordinary Brussels Rugs and the patterns are very attractive.
Size 6.5x 8.5, regular \$20.00. Sale Price.....**\$25.00**
Size 6.5x10.5, regular \$36.00. Sale Price.....**\$29.50**
Size 9x12.2, regular \$52.50. Sale Price.....**\$45.00**
Size 9x14, regular \$63.50. Sale Price.....**\$52.50**

Fine Worsted Wilton Rugs
Fine Grade Rugs in popular designs, will be found very suitable for dining rooms or living rooms.
Size 9x9, regular \$59.50. Sale Price.....**\$52.50**
Size 9x12, regular \$77.50. Sale Price.....**\$65.00**

—Third Floor

Dining-room Furniture

8-piece Dining Room Suite
In Solid Oak, Fumed and Old English Finish. Suite consists of large buffet with mirror back, three drawers and two cupboards; six-foot extension table in pedestal style and set of genuine leather diners. Sale Price.....**\$97.50**

Quarter Cut Oak Dining Chairs
In Old English Finish, Arm-chair and Five Small Chairs, with genuine leather slip seats. Sale Price.....**\$43.50**

Beautiful Large China Cabinets
In dark oak or genuine walnut, with paneled sides and wide glass doors. Sale Price.....**\$47.50**

Walnut Finished China Cabinets
In pleasing design, double glass doors and adjustable shelves. Sale Price.....**\$32.50**

Walnut Finished Drop Leaf Extension Tables
Best hardwood construction, makes large dining table when open. Sale Price.....**\$25.00**

Dark Oak Serving Tables
Suitable for apartment or small dining room, best construction and finish. Sale Price.....**\$27.50**

—Fourth Floor



August Reductions on Oriental Rugs

Akbar Rugs From India
These Rugs are shown in rich colorings of blue and fawn and exquisite designs; they have that individual appearance which is only obtainable in the Oriental Rug.
Size 5x8.4. Sale Price.....**\$75.00**
Size 6.2x9.4. Sale Price.....**\$95.50**
Size 7.3x10.2. Sale Price.....**\$125.00**
Size 8.4x10.7. Sale Price.....**\$159.00**

Turkish Kazak Rugs
Heavy Silky Pile Rugs in bold Kazak designs and rich colorings of blue and camel. An outstanding value for a Rug of this class; size 2.8x5.6. Sale Price.....**\$45.00**

—Third Floor

Bedroom Furniture

5-piece Walnut Finished Suites
With full size bow foot panel bed, large dresser, three-mirror dressing table with bench and chiffonier with mirror back. Sale Price.....**\$143.50**

4-piece Genuine Walnut Finished Suites
Full size panel bed, large dresser, low back chiffonier and three-mirror dressing table. Sale Price.....**\$165.00**

5-piece Ivory Finished Suites
Consisting of dresser, chiffonier, vanity dressing table, cane seat bench and full size panel bed. Sale Price.....**\$189.50**

5-piece Colonial Finished Suites
In Colonial poster design. Suite consists of full size poster bed, large dresser, low back chiffonier, three-mirror dressing table and cane seat bench. Sale Price.....**\$195.00**

—Fourth Floor

NO RANGE LIKE IT FOR THE MONEY

For All Round Satisfaction Buy a Hudson's Bay Imperial Range Connected Free During This Sale



Ask the one who owns an "Imperial" what she thinks of it. She'll tell you that never has she had such satisfaction in baking—never had a stove which was so economical on fuel. Positively it is the best Range value on the market and you may buy it on our 10% extended payment plan.

The plain back range as illustrated comes in two sizes, has 16-inch oven. Fitted with white enamel oven door, complete with thermometer, heavy nickel plated trimmings and embodying all the most modern improvements. Price.....**\$59.00**

With 18-inch oven and plain back. Price.....**\$64.00**

With 18-inch oven and tile back. Price.....**\$74.00**

With 20-inch oven and tile back. Price.....**\$91.00**

With 16-inch oven and tile back. Price.....**\$69.00**

Waterfronts, extra.....**\$5.00**

—Lower Main Floor

BLANKETS

At Lower Prices
Now is the time to buy Blankets while prices are so low and assortments at their best.

Pure Wool White
Yorkshire Blankets
Woven from thoroughly scoured yarns and whipped singly:
Size 68 x 86, weight 7 pounds, per pair.....**\$7.95**
Size 72 x 90, weight 8 pounds, per pair.....**\$8.95**

Fine Scotch Wool Blankets
Made in the famous Arrehire looms from soft lofty yarns and finished with blue borders.
Size 68x86. Per pair.....**\$10.50**
Size 72x90. Per pair.....**\$11.50**

Superior Scotch Wool Blankets
Made from exceptionally fine yarns with the soft easy finish so much desired.
Size 64 x 80, weight 6 pounds, per pair.....**\$10.95**
Size 68 x 86, weight 7 pounds, per pair.....**\$12.95**
Size 72 x 90, weight 8 pounds, per pair.....**\$15.00**

Genuine English Witney Blankets
These blankets are famed for their hard wearing qualities and warmth-giving quality; size 72x94, weight 9 pounds. Per pair.....**\$12.95**

Bedspreads

Fine English Quality in the Popular Dimity Honeycombe and Marcella Weaves

Dimity Bedspreads
Size 68 x 86. Each.....**\$2.95**
Size 77 x 95. Each.....**\$3.75**
Size 86 x 104. Each.....**\$4.50**

Honeycombe Bedspreads
Size 75 x 96. Each.....**\$3.95**
Size 75 x 96. Each.....**\$4.75**
Size 80 x 100. Each.....**\$5.50**

Marcella Bedspreads
Size 63 x 104. Each.....**\$6.50**
Size 86 x 104. Each.....**\$8.95**
Size 86 x 104. Each.....**\$10.95**

—Main Floor

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Fully Bleached Sheets
Made from pure cotton yarns that will give the utmost in wear and launder perfectly.
Single bed size, per pair **\$2.95**
Three-quarter bed size, per pair.....**\$3.25**
Double bed size, per pair.....**\$3.75**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases
Made from the cotton of even texture, 40, 42 and 44-inch. Each.....**50¢**

Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases
Made from a sturdy cotton, remarkably free from filling 40 and 42-inch. Each.....**45¢**

Wool Comfortables
The ideal bed covering or couch throw; shown in attractive plaids and self-colorings, size 60 x 66. Prices, **\$6.95** and.....**\$7.50**

—Main Floor

MONDAY'S SPECIAL AT THE DRUG COUNTER
VINOLIA CASTILE SOAP
Long bars, regular 25c. Special on Monday.....**18c**

—Main Floor

English Dinnerware at August Sale Prices

Breakfast Sets
Johnson Bros' high grade English semi-porcelain sets in neat sprig design. Set consists of six cups and saucers, six breakfast plates, six cereal dishes and one platter. Sale Price.....**\$5.69**

Dinner Sets
Shown in high grade English semi-porcelain, gold band design. Set consists of six dinner plates, six bread and butter plates, six soup plates, six fruits, six cups and saucers, one platter, one vegetable dish and one bowl. Sale Price, per set.....**\$5.95**

Dinner Sets
Five decorations to select from in good quality English semi-porcelain. Set consists of six dinner plates, six bread and butter plates, six soup plates, six fruits, six cups and saucers, one platter, one vegetable dish and one bowl. Sale Price, per set.....**\$12.95**

52-piece Dinner Sets
Another English semi-porcelain set in gold band design. This is one of our own stock patterns and may be bought in separate pieces if desired. 22 pieces sufficient for six persons. Sale Price, per set.....**\$13.95**

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 29 MAY 1870

SS. PRINCESS BEATRICE RAN AGROUND ON LOUISE ROCK BUT WAS FLOATED THIS AFTERNOON

B.C. Coast Service Vessel Struck at 1 a.m. To-day While Northbound With Passengers for Prince Rupert; Boat Was Floated Without Serious Damage, But Will be Drydocked for Survey.

While proceeding northbound in the Prince Rupert service at 1 o'clock this morning the Canadian Pacific Railway steamer Princess Beatrice grounded off Louise Rock, a few miles northeast of Port Eslington, at the mouth of the Skeena River. At 12:30 p.m. to-day it was reported that the Princess Beatrice has been floated without serious damage.

Capt. A. Johnson landed all passengers at the Balmoral cannery, near the scene of the mishap, shortly after the vessel went ashore.

The Beatrice struck as she was negotiating swift currents at the point, and after four hours of falling tide she was being water.

The Salvage King of the Pacific Salvage Company was kept standing by at her dock here under steam since early morning, but as reports did not ask for any assistance from the vessel she was not sent to the scene.

Capt. Johnson, of the Princess Beatrice, got the passengers away and landed them at the Balmoral Cannery, near the scene of the mishap. The landing was made with an incident, and without flurrying or fuss. At the cannery food and shelter was provided until daylight broke.

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Capt. Johnson, of the Princess Beatrice, got the passengers away and landed them at the Balmoral Cannery, near the scene of the mishap.

The landing was made with an incident, and without flurrying or fuss. At the cannery food and shelter was provided until daylight broke.

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FLOATED FROM LOUISE ROCK TO-DAY AND PROCEEDED UNDER OWN STEAM



SS. PRINCESS BEATRICE

SHIPPERS ADVISED OF FRESH EMBARGO ON TEXAS FREIGHTS

Fodder Packings Again Are Restricted to Stop Spread of Disease

Permanent Facilities For Fumigation Here Are Sought

A fresh outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Texas led to a prohibitory order against the importation of goods from the United Kingdom, Europe, Japan, China and the United States in respect to special articles and particularly the packing in which these come.

Instruction has been received by Inspector C. Macdonald of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in Victoria to the effect that in the province of Ontario, a new outbreak of foot and mouth disease has occurred in Texas.

Though the anti-pleuro pneumonia restrictions will be complete on August 15 it is expected prohibited shipments will have to be dealt with for many months after that.

The existing provincial fumigation plant on Dallas Road would serve for the bulk of the Victoria shipments, it is argued, and could be supplemented by the use of the smoke house nearby when occasion offered.

Permission to have the work done here would prove a boon, it is said, to Victoria consignees. While the movement on foot to have established at this port some facilities for the handling of local cargoes.

The Canadian freighter left Victoria for U.S. July 21.

Canadian Highlander arrived Swansea July 25.

Canadian Observer arrived San Francisco July 25.

Canadian Planter arrived Vancouver July 24.

Canadian Prospector arrived Three Rivers July 30.

Canadian Miller left Geelong for Sydney July 29.

Canadian Winner arrived London July 24.

Canadian Coaster left San Pedro July 24.

Canadian Rover arrived Vancouver July 30.

Canadian Farmer arrived Vancouver July 24.

Canadian Transporter left Panama Canal for Vancouver July 22.

Canadian Ranger left Norfolk for London, West Hartlepool and Antwerp July 19.

Canadian Pioneer arrived Nanaimo thence Vancouver July 21.

Canadian Seigneur left Antwerp for San Francisco and Vancouver July 22.

Canadian Pioneer arrived Esquimalt July 25.

Canadian Voyager arrived Vancouver June 16.

Canadian Trooper left Victoria for Sydney and Melbourne July 12.

Canadian Inventor left Montreal for Quebec, Sorel and Montreal July 21.

Canadian Scottish left Swansea for Vancouver July 18.

FISHERMAN WAS DROWNED

Prince Rupert, Aug. 1.—Eric Daahland of Vancouver was drowned yesterday afternoon off the Oceanic Cannery when the boat he was using for salmon fishing was run down by the new Union Steamship liner.

The tragedy, as far as known, appears to have been accidental and everything possible was done to effect a rescue, a second man in the boat being saved.

Daahland's body was not recovered.

APPOINTED MANAGER

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Hugh Gallagher, widely known shipping man and assistant operating manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, yesterday was named operating manager of the Oceanic Steamship Company, M. F. Cropley was appointed freight traffic manager, and H. N. Thomas, passenger traffic manager.

The new executive will take office September 1, when the resignations of the present executive staff go into effect.

Ships of the Oceanic Company fly between San Francisco and Australia.

MEDITERRANEAN NORTH PACIFIC DIRECT SERVICE

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—With the reported sailing of the Italian steamer Piave II, from Trieste to-day the first direct service from the Mediterranean to the Pacific coast has been inaugurated.

Appointment of Capt. W. D. L. Gibbery as port captain for the Dollar Steamship Company at New York was announced here to-day by R. Stanley Dollar, vice-president and general manager of the company.

Capt. Gibbery was formerly with the United States Shipping Board.

George E. Hooks, also formerly of the shipping board, has been named port engineer for the Dollar Line at New York. It was announced by Stanley Dollar.

DOROTHY DUE

According to word received by W. N. Allan, local agent, to-day the Ms. Dorothy Alexander will arrive from the south at 11:45 to-day. She carries a large passenger list, many of whom will disembark here.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Canadian Mariner at Montreal from Swansea.

Montrose at Montreal from Liverpool. Imperial at St. John from Montreal. Montcalm at Liverpool from Montreal.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Table with columns: Steamer, Master, Ton., Agent, From, Due.

OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL

Table with columns: Steamer, Master, Ton., Agent, For, Departure.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

August, 1925

China and Japan

Empress of Canada—Mails close Aug. 4 a.m. due at Yokohama Aug. 17.

Shanghai Aug. 21, Hongkong Aug. 24.

President Grant—Mails close Aug. 13 a.m. due at Yokohama Aug. 19.

Shanghai Aug. 24, Hongkong Aug. 28.

Empress of Russia—Mails close Aug. 15 a.m. due at Yokohama Aug. 21.

Shanghai Sept. 4, Hongkong Sept. 7.

Arizona Maru—Mails close Aug. 25 a.m. due at Yokohama Sept. 1.

President Madison—Mails close Aug. 21 a.m. due at Yokohama Sept. 15.

Shanghai Sept. 15, Hongkong Sept. 18.

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LADIES' SPECIALS EXTRA VALUES All Sizes in This Lot \$3.00 MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE 649 Yates Street Phone 1233 WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Why Pay High Rates for Fire and Auto Insurance? See the Independent Agency and Save Money The National, Paris, Established 1830 Assets \$11,298,468 Provincial Limited, England, Established 1807 Assets \$2,402,000 The Cornhill Limited, England, Established 1805 Assets \$2,400,000 Northwestern National, Established 1849 Assets \$1,870,000 National Ben Franklin, Pittsburgh, Est. 1866 Assets \$1,400,000 The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est. 1915 Assets \$ 801,155 JOHNSTON & CO., General Agents Phone 1022 615 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. Established 1903

McClary Ranges \$10 Down and \$10 per Month Your Old Range takes as part payment Canada Pride Range Co. 1424 Douglas St. Phone 4689 Repair parts for all McClary Ranges

PARADISE INN Delightful country hotel, with electric light and hot and cold water, situated in 9-acre park, surrounded by waters of lovely Sooke Harbor and River. Rates \$2.50 Day and Up Free tennis, boating, bowls, swings, merry-go-round, safe warm bathing. W. J. WALLIS, Paradise Inn, Sooke Harbor

Hot Point Irons Now \$5.75 BUY THE BEST MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY 722 YATES STREET PHONE 120

HALF TIME—HALF PAY That is what is happening to disabled soldiers with us at the present time. We need your order now to help to rectify this situation. We do good work at reasonable cost. THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP 684-4 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2168

Anchorage Tea Gardens GOOD BOATING, EXCELLENT SEA BATHING We Cater to Picnics and Dancing Parties

Whitney's Gigantic Money-raising Sale 25%, 33 1/3%, 50% Off Waterman Style Self Filling Fountain Pen, 95¢, \$1.50 and \$3.75 All sizes and patterns to choose from. S.E. Cor. Yates and Broad Sts. Tel. 1443

GOOD FIR WOOD \$4.00 Per Cord Load LEMON, GONNASON CO. LIMITED Phone 17 2224 Government St.

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD. Sand and Gravel For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water. Largest Capacity in Canada. 1982 Store St. Phone 268

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

NEWS IN BRIEF

Another grass fire at Beacon Hill, in the vicinity of Heywood Avenue, called the attention of the Victoria Fire Department shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The Victoria Purple Star Lodge garden party and sale of work will be held at home of Mrs. Frowdale, 481 Esquimaux Road, next Friday. Afternoon tea and ice cream will be served. A whist drive will take place during the evening. Tourists using the Island Highway praise that section of it above Parkville as much as they do what lies between Parkville and Nanaimo. The surface of the roads round Courtenay is beginning to show the effects of heavy traffic both tearing and logging. Liberals of Ward Seven, Saanich, will hold a meeting in Tillicum School on Friday, August 7, at 8 p.m. The business will include organization of Ward Seven Liberal Association. All residents in sympathy with the policies of the Mackenzie King Government are invited to attend. The City Council will on Monday evening be advised by the parks committee to ask City Engineer Preston to prepare plans for regrading the Royal Athletic Park. Retention of control by the council through the parks committee will be recommended, the council being advised to obtain the co-operation of an advisory committee of sports lovers. The city lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will hold an excursion to Seattle on Saturday, August 8. The St. Vincent's Victoria has been chartered to carry the excursionists. A good orchestra has been engaged, and there will be dancing and community singing. Tickets are on sale at the C.P.R. Office, Government Street. The ladies of Court Triumph, A. O. F. have completed arrangements for their garden party next Wednesday, August 5, to be held by the kindness of Mrs. Wheeler at the Grand Bank Street. Several pretty booths, with aprons, home-made candy, novelty dolls and ice cream, are being arranged. Tea and music and dancing will add to the afternoon attractions. Alderman P. R. Brown will shortly suggest to the City Council the advisability of securing legislative authority vesting the city with powers of censorship over moving pictures. As a member of the city school board, Mr. Brown will seek to line that body behind a campaign for censoring power, pointing out that doubtful pictures have an important bearing on educational problems and are contributory to delinquency. The largest Girl Guides camp on Vancouver Island is being held this week at Qualicum Beach. Over 125 girls at the camp at Qualicum Beach, consisting of all troops north of Nanaimo. Mrs. Walter Nichol inspected the camp yesterday and presented their colors to the Court-enay, Parkville and Qualicum Guides. Miss Leighton from Victoria is in full charge of the camp with Mrs. Hodgson, Deputy District Commissioner, assisting her.

REMARKABLE ORE IS STRUCK BY MINERS ON PORTER-IDAHO

Stewart, Aug. 1.—Remarkable ore has been encountered at the Porter Idaho, according to a statement made public by the management. The 200-foot tunnel, which is nearly completed, encountered two veins of exceptionally good ore between 210 and 270 feet from the portal. One of these is five feet wide and the other seven feet. Just before reaching the first vein a defence of real ore was cut six inches wide was encountered, cutting diagonally across the tunnel in such manner as to justify the expectation that it will be the first vein a short distance from the tunnel. This stringer, Mr. Porter said, carries exceptionally high grade ore, assaying around 20 per cent iron in gold, with a good silver content. At the time Mr. Porter was in town the tunnel had still to be driven thirty feet to reach his objective. According to his statement the upper workings are proving more than satisfactory. The high grade ore, which is being mined, is being carried by drifts both ways from the bottom of the mine, extracting ore faster than the pack train can take it away. The number of horses will be about doubled and thirty-five to forty head will be put on. At present about two and a half tons of ore are being hauled to the beach daily and a considerable tonnage is accumulating for shipment south on the first boat in August.

WANT LESS TAXES ON REAL ESTATE

Bellingham, Aug. 1.—A resolution approving of taxation system proposed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and favoring organization of land and home owners for the protection of property rights and for the defence of real estate interests, was adopted by the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association here today. The resolution set out that there is "neither justice nor equity" in the assessment of "nearly the entire tax burden" on real estate, upon real estate. Bellingham, Aug. 1.—A report of the passing away this morning at the residence of his daughter, 1141 Erie street, of Andrew Lynn, aged eighty-five years, formerly of Carnduff, Sask. Mr. Lynn was a native of Ontario and had resided at Carnduff for twenty-five years prior to coming to Victoria in 1920. He is mourned by three daughters, Mrs. Mary White, with whom he resided; Mrs. P. Leonard, Glenora, Sask.; and Mrs. E. Flanagan of Abby, Sask., and two sons, Hillard of Vegreville, Alberta, and Andrew of Moose Jaw, Sask. The remains are resting at McChesney's funeral home. A public announcement of funeral will be made later.

OBITUARY

There passed away this morning at the residence of his daughter, 1141 Erie street, of Andrew Lynn, aged eighty-five years, formerly of Carnduff, Sask. Mr. Lynn was a native of Ontario and had resided at Carnduff for twenty-five years prior to coming to Victoria in 1920. He is mourned by three daughters, Mrs. Mary White, with whom he resided; Mrs. P. Leonard, Glenora, Sask.; and Mrs. E. Flanagan of Abby, Sask., and two sons, Hillard of Vegreville, Alberta, and Andrew of Moose Jaw, Sask. The remains are resting at McChesney's funeral home. A public announcement of funeral will be made later.

Overnight Entries For Vancouver Meet

Table listing overnight entries for Vancouver Meet with names and distances. Includes Vancouver, Burlington Bab, Also eligible, Due de Guise, Miss Farnell, Fourth race—One mile and seventy yards, Tableau d'Honneur, Pat Mabrey, Aleo, Quinine, Medford Boy, Yorkist, Brydens, Fifth race—Old field course, Conductor, Rochester Jr., Mountain Oaks, Brydens, Glassie, Sixth race—Six furlongs, H. C. Basch, Doreen's Lass, Old Sinner, Dare, Porter's Ella, Zepatos, Seventh race—One mile and seventy yards, Doreen's Lass, George Muehlbach, Captain Tom, Nabal, Royal Lodge, Mac O'Day, Stepmover, Mary Emery, My Rose, Apprentice allowance claimed.

D. STARR JORDAN COINS NEW WORDS

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—David Starr Jordan, Chancellor Emeritus of Stanford University, has coined three new words: Sciopology, Quackitroner and Pluviculture. The word Sciopology, Dr. Jordan defines as "a term derived from the Greek words, Skia, meaning shadow, and sophos, meaning wisdom, hence shadow of wisdom." Among the activities which he defines as sciopology are astrology, palmistry, horoscopes, kleptomania and pluviculture. Pluviculture is defined as "one breed of sciopology. Quackitroner means one who practices rainmaking.

EARTH TREMOR IS FELT HERE

A slight earth tremor under the Straits of Juan de Fuca was recorded on the seismograph of the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory today at 12:50 p.m. The tremor, which was only of one second duration, was felt very faintly on Hillside and Fort Street.

TOWN IN TEXAS SWEEPED BY FIRE

Liberty, Texas, Aug. 1.—A fire had destroyed about half of Liberty and was still burning at 11:30 a.m. The fire started in the Southern Pacific depot was the latest of the dozen buildings burned. The Houston fire department has been called on for aid. Wire of the Southern Bell Telephone Company and Southern Pacific went out shortly before noon. Liberty is an old town, the county seat of Beaumont County, forty-four miles west of Beaumont.

PRISON CELL AT LAST FOR FAMOUS BANKRUPT SPANIARD

Victorians who have at times received the famous "Spanish prisoner" letter promising \$120,000 or a similar amount to the person who helps an imprisoned bankrupt recover \$250,000 secreted in his cell, are now satisfied. The report that one of the authors of the greatest confidence game known is ready to join the prison bars. John T. Braden of Victoria at different times has received three of these letters. Many other persons in British Columbia have also received similar letters, all handwritten, but not varying from the original text. Now a recent report from the U.S. State Department from Washington from Madrid states that General Ramon de Santos Clara has been jailed in the Spanish capital for the operation of this highly profitable confidence game. The arrest is said to be of interest in light of the fact that the Spanish prisoner has frequently been placed behind the bars, but the great confidence game is still being operated by the many operators who must be engaged in the "business" to justify the thousands of letters sent out.

Prisoners Flogged As Judge Ordered

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—A report of the flogging of three prisoners in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary a short time ago brought the following statement from the penitentiaries branch of the Department of Justice here today: "A supposed account of the awarding of the punishment has been sent broadcast over the world by a Montreal newspaper. The description given is entirely misleading and incorrect. The punishment was carried out in the most humane method possible, and no struggles, there was no shouting, and the men were not placed in hospital."

BRITISH MODEL YACHT IS FIRST

Wins From U.S. Entry in International Race Resolution Adopted at the Realtors Bellingham Convention

Gosport, Eng., Aug. 1.—The British model yacht Crusader to-day won the 100-pulser cup by capturing the second race of the International Model Yacht competition from the U.S. entry, Skipper, owned by Joe Weaver of the Central Park Model Yacht Club. The Crusader also won the first race sailed yesterday and the cup therefore becomes the property of her owner, Mr. Daniels, who defeated Danish challengers in 1923 and 1924. The Skipper also won the first race sailed yesterday and the cup therefore becomes the property of her owner, Mr. Daniels, who defeated Danish challengers in 1923 and 1924.

HAD NEVER HEARD OF MAN CONFESSING

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Attorneys defending Russell Scott stated today they had never heard of John Gordon, reported at Wichita, Kan., as confessing to killing Joseph Maurer for whose slaying Scott was sentenced to death. The attorneys expressed the opinion that "that anything may develop in the case."

ADMITS ROBBING THORNDALE BANK

London, Ont., Aug. 1.—Leslie Hatheway, who is robbing the Bank of Montreal at Thorndale on July 2, when he appeared before Deputy Magistrate Gladman in police court today, admitted to robbing the bank. The total amount, \$5,800, stolen in the single-handed holdup, has been returned to the bank. Sentence was deferred until Thursday.

BRITISH SAILORS ON WAY TO CHINA

Quebec, Aug. 1.—A special party of sixty-two British sailors in charge of Lieut.-Commander S. L. Atchison, disembarked here this morning from the Empress of Scotland, for shipment to Shanghai to be distributed among the various British warships in Chinese waters.

HOPES TO ATTEMPT POLE FLIGHT AGAIN

New York, Aug. 1.—Lincoln Ellsworth, co-explorer with Roald Amundsen in the latter's recent Polar flight, returning today on the steamship Frederick II., said another flight to the North Pole would be attempted. "I certainly hope to try again," he said. "And we look on the last attempt as merely a preliminary. We have not as yet, however, made definite plans for a new start." Mr. Ellsworth said the planes used on the first flight were not entirely satisfactory. A dirigible would be more feasible for the trip, he said, but the expense would be great. The expedition found no land near the Pole, Mr. Ellsworth said, but they saw an auk and two geese. Flying to the Northwest, which might indicate land.

QUEBEC MAN LEADS IN CANADIAN GOLF

Toronto, Aug. 1.—With one-third of the results in of scoring in the fourth round of the Canadian open golf championships E. Wakefield, Quebec, was in the lead. He had 216 against the four rounds. A Lindfield, Weston, had 218, as also had J. Martin, W. Freeman, of Toronto, 219. At that stage of the round the former-named United States players were Dave Spittal of Savannah, Ga., and R. Pleiss, Cleveland, with 222 each, with the leaders still to report.

CHINESE KILLED AS FOREST FIRE RAGED

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—While fighting a forest fire in the vicinity of Dodd Lake, about twenty miles inland from Millwater, Sing Pong, a Chinese aged fifty-two, was killed by a falling tree. He had been called out to fight the fire by the Provincial Forestry Branch from the Robert McNeil Shingle Company camp. Except on the east side, this fire was reported in a better condition today. On the east the fire is extending gradually through fallen trees and over an area, which is difficult to approach, owing to the rough topography. A large crew loggers mustered from camps in the district is holding the fire on a line extending from Dodd to Nisquam Lake. Twenty men are leaving Vancouver to reinforce a crew fighting fire at Pender Harbor. This blaze, which is out of control on its northern boundary, has spread over 1,500 acres. The Forestry Branch reports an improvement recently in the situation on Vainos Island. A number of men who have been fighting outbreaks in the vicinity of Village Bay, Open Bay, Hyacinth Bay and Heriot Bay have been held out.

HEAR JOHN McCORMACK SING

"Moonlight and Roses"

A wonderful interpretation of this popular song. Never has McCormack's voice been reproduced with such quality as it is in this record made by the New Victor Process. Don't fail to hear it—and other.

New Victor Process Records for August

- 1006 "Good-bye, Marie" Sung by Beniamino Gigli (Caruso's Successor)
"Come, Love, With Me" Beniamino Gigli
1004 "Indian Dawn" Frances Alda
"Please Keep Out of My Dreams" Frances Alda
1005 "Montmartre Rose" Victor Salon Orchestra
"Till See You in My Dreams" Victor Salon Orchestra
58757 Gems from "The Student Prince in Heidelberg" Victor Light Opera Company
Gems from "The Love Song" Victor Light Opera Company
19690 "Pal of My Cradle Days" Waltz Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
"Ukulele Lady" Fox Trot Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
19682 "Tell Me More" Fox Trot Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
"Who Do I Love You" Fox Trot Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
19688 "Sweet Georgia Brown" Fox Trot Naylor's Orchestra
"Riverboat Shuffle" Fox Trot, Benson Orchestra

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Argentina Now Prepares to Greet Prince of Wales

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 1.—Four cruisers and two scout cruisers of the Argentine navy will meet the Prince of Wales about forty-five miles outside the port of Buenos Ayres and accompany the cruiser Curlew, on which the Prince will arrive August 17 for his visit to Argentina. The Prince, after his extended tour of South Africa, left Capetown July 29 for South America aboard the battleship Republic. On August 14 he will transfer to the Curlew, which being of shallower draught, will be able to bring the Prince directly to the quay at Montevideo, Uruguay, where he is to call before coming to Argentina.

BOY SCALDED AND LOST LIFE

Nanaimo, Aug. 1.—While backing away from a frog held up to him by two playmates who had walked into a room in his home to show him their find, four-year-old Ronald Ernest Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker, was in the lead. He had 216 against the four rounds. A Lindfield, Weston, had 218, as also had J. Martin, W. Freeman, of Toronto, 219. At that stage of the round the former-named United States players were Dave Spittal of Savannah, Ga., and R. Pleiss, Cleveland, with 222 each, with the leaders still to report.

Ministers Elected In Nova Scotia

Halifax, Aug. 1.—When nominations closed at 8 o'clock this afternoon it was found that no opposition had been offered to the return of the ministers of the recently-formed Rhodes cabinet. Consequently Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Cumberland, Premier and Provincial Secretary; Hon. G. S. Harrigan, Minister of Public Works and Mines; Hon. J. C. Douglas, Attorney-General; Hon. Percy Black, Minister of Highways, and Hon. John A. Walker, Halifax, Minister of Natural Resources and Provincial Development, will be declared elected by acclamation.

Entries will be received for the Provincial Exhibition at the City Hall August 3 to 8. Entries close August 8. W. H. NEARNS, Secretary

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MUSIC SUCCESSSES At the recent examination held in this city by the London College of Music, England, all the candidates entered by Mrs. C. Brown-Care were successful as follows: Intermediate, violin (first class) Samuel Warnock and Herbert Gillis; piano, pass, J. Ingram; elementary, violin (first class) Albert Pick; piano, honor class, Victoria Cross (age seven), piano (first class) Alan McGregor; primary, piano (first class) Harvey Goddard, Cyril Le Bus, pass, Margaret Crawford and Adrienne Nelson.

ELEVEN VICTORIA MARKSMEN ABOUT TO GO EAST

Weismuller Heals Swimming Invasion of City Next Week

Great Aquatic Party Coming Here Tuesday

Great Aquatic Party Coming Here Tuesday

Cincinnati Swimmers to Compete in V. A. S. C. Gala as Well as Weismuller and Other Stars From Chicago; Merlin Fadden Will Give Diving Exhibition; Will be Greatest Gala in History of Victoria; Great Crowd Expected

Johnny Weismuller, who makes a fish look slow when it comes to parting the waters, will arrive here on Monday with a string of lesser lights in the swimming world. Johnny will have completed his record-breaking performances at Seattle and be here to get ready for his appearance at the fourteenth annual gala of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, which will be held at the Crystal Garden.

Weismuller made swimming look easy in Seattle yesterday when he paddled his way to a new record over the 100 yards. He made the distance in 54.4 seconds. The fastest the century has ever been swum in Victoria was at the recent three-day gala at the Crystal Garden, when the elongated Peterson of Portland splashed home in 59 seconds. Peterson seemed to be going like an express train and left all others in his wake, but a man who swam the distance nine seconds faster than that must certainly be splitting the waters.

THE FUN BOYS

Weismuller will be accompanied by the great water comedian, stubby Kruger, and the pair will put on half an hour's mirth-provoking display in the water. This will be after Weismuller has made an attempt to lower his record for the 100 yards, indoors.

FADDEN IS COMING

Fancy diving always make a great appeal to the spectators and, in order that this part of the program may be given the best possible arrangements have been made for Merlin Fadden of Seattle to perform. Fadden was here for the Crystal Garden carnival and was a second to Julia Burroughs of Portland. Fadden is very good in exhibition dives, when he can afford to take chances and not be afraid of losing points. Fadden is also a great attraction.

The gala will be the greatest ever staged in Victoria, and many years will not be forgotten. The program is so well planned that it will be able to meet all their financial obligations.

Seattle, Aug. 1.—John Weismuller, with 54.4 seconds, broke his world record at 100 yards free style yesterday, but the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, whose colors he carries around the world in triumph, lost the lead of the National swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union which began in this channel Wednesday and ended today.

Two lads, Harry Glancy and Walter Lauffer, advanced the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago, which snatched away the superiority held last night by the Chicagoans.

Speaker Improves While Cobb Slips in Batting Race

Harry Rice and Harry Hellman Climbs Over Detroit Leader, Who is Fourth

Hornsby Drops Below .400 But Still Has a Comfortable Lead

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Ty Cobb, veteran of twenty major league campaigns to-day is beginning to show the strain in his conquest of the 1925 American League batting championship. The Tiger leader dropped this week from the lofty eminence he held to fourth place, while the youthful Harry Rice, of the St. Louis Browns, taking ten points on his average, moved into second place.

The veteran Cleveland pilot, Tris Speaker, not only held the lead, but added a point to his average over his mark of a week ago. Speaker is batting .405, followed by Rice with .398. Harry Hellman of the Tigers is third with .386 and Cobb next .354. The figures are based on games including Wednesday.

All stars of the Athletics has displaced Williams of the Browns for a total of 235 bases. They include 31 doubles, 6 triples and 16 homers. Williams failed to add to his 24 home runs.

MOSTIL REGULAR THIEF

Johnny Mostil continues the best run-getter, adding to his 88 times across the plate, 34 stolen bases.

Other leading batters: Sisler, St. Louis, .371; E. Rice, Washington, .367; Sewell, Cleveland, .366; Simmons, Philadelphia, .356; Wingo, Detroit, .348; Lamar, Philadelphia, .354; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .354; Hale, Philadelphia, .350.

Wilson of the Phillies, and Stock of Brooklyn, along with Bottomley of the Cardinals, have shown inclinations to challenge the batting leaders. Wilson is the runner-up to Bottomley with .354. Stock is next with .352, and Bottomley has .351, an advance of eight points over his previous mark.

Other leading batters: Fournier, Brooklyn, .378; Burrus, Boston, .357; Wrightstone, Philadelphia, .356; Bancroft, Boston, .354; Cuyler, Pittsburgh, .352; Felix, Boston, .352; Harper, Philadelphia, .351; Blades, St. Louis, .351.

St. Paul Baseball Team Plays C.P.R. Here Monday Night

Crack Northern Pacific Railway Nine to Perform; Game Starts at 6 o'Clock

A real good amateur ball club will be seen in action on Monday night when the crack Northern Pacific Railway team of St. Paul will play the C.P.R. local champions, in an exhibition game. The battle will be staged at the Royal Athletic Park, commencing at 6 o'clock, with "Allie" McCreary in charge.

Once a Pro Not Always a Pro Is Vancouver's Aim

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—More open laws in amateur sport were urged at last night's meeting of the Vancouver branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, when delegates to the meeting of the provincial body were instructed to urge an amendment to the constitution of the A.A.U. to provide always a pro' would not continue to govern.

English Cricket

London, Aug. 1. (Canadian Press Cable)—Old Country cricket results are as follows:

"The Human Hydroplane"

A little while ago they were calling Johnny the "human fish," but he seems to have proved too fast for the finny creatures and now they have dubbed him the "human hydroplane."

Johnny Weismuller is a native son and always lived in Victoria until he commenced teaching in Oliver, B.C.

Star hurler for C.P.R., local champions, who will not be able to pitch in any of the play-off games on account of not residing in this city since June 1. This was the ruling made at a special meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Baseball Association.

Behnsen and Bailey Warming up to Bout At Arena on Aug. 15

Henry Behnsen and Joe Bayley, when they meet August 15 at the arena will probably slip into the ring both weighing about 140 pounds.

Marjorie Leeming In Line For Some Net Championships

Will Play in Three Finals at Tacoma To-day; Almost Certain of Singles

Tacoma, Aug. 1.—Two former national intercollegiate champions, Phil Neer of Palo Alto, and Wallace Scott, Tacoma, will clash to-day for the championship in the men's singles of the Pacific Northwest Tennis Club.

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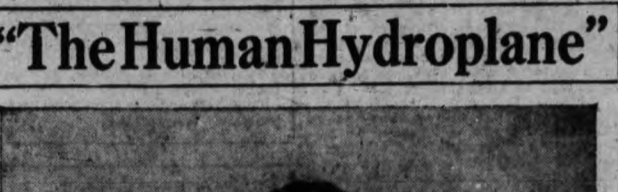
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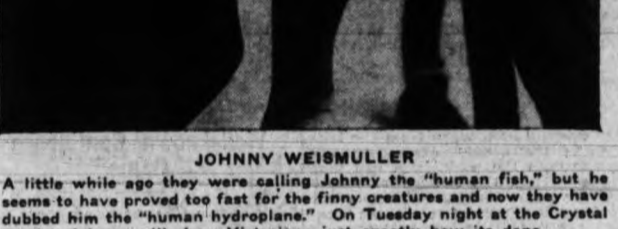
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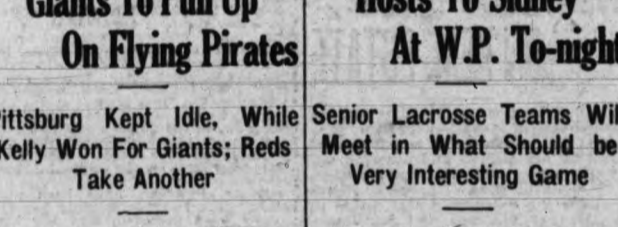
JOHNNY WEISMULLER



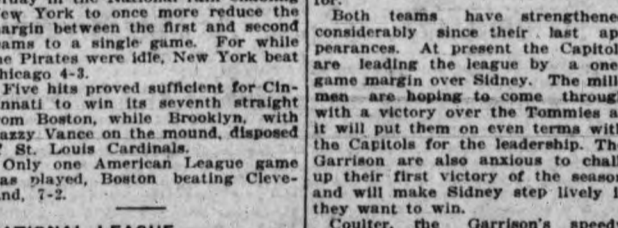
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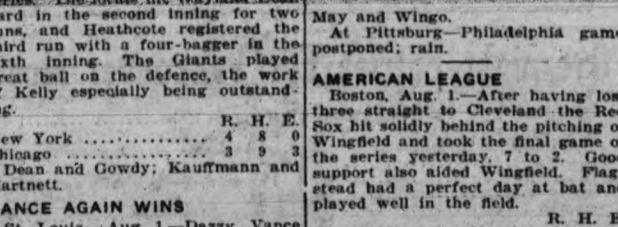
HARRY RICE



HARRY HELLMAN



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AT THE THEATRES

SMALL BUT UNUSUAL CAST APPEARS IN "THE UNHOLY THREE"

"The Unholy Three," an exceptional crook drama replete with heart-interest directed by Tod Browning for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and now being shown at the Dominion Theatre, has a small but unusual cast. Mae Busch, who portrays the leading romantic role, is the featured player and opposite her appears Matt Moore, one of the most popular leading men of the screen. The crook trio is interpreted by Lon Chaney, famous character actor and make-up artist. Victor McLaglen, one of the best known leading men on the English screen and Harry Earles, a midget who is making his first appearance on the

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Let 'er Buck."
Capitol—"The Spaniard."
Dominion—"The Unholy Three."
Coliseum—"The Crimson Cocoon."
Playhouse—"The Orchid."

screen. Each of the last three plays a dual role, thus giving the cast a much larger appearance. Mathew Betz, well known character actor, completes the group of players.

WONDERS OF OCEAN IN "SEA LION" NOW AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Wonderful sea scenery provides a unique background for a story of tremendous power in Hobart Bosworth's latest starring picture, "The Sea Lion" which is being shown at the Playhouse Theatre. Practically all of the shots were taken aboard ship, on an isolated island or along the wharves at San Francisco, making it the most exclu-

sive sea picture that has ever been filmed. Hobart Bosworth returns to the screen in a powerful role as Nels Nelson, indomitable master of "The Lair." With him are associated as fine a set of roughnecks as ever sailed under the Jolly Roger or any other flag for that matter; but the tough old Viking knows how to keep them in hand. It is only when the more human note of blood relationship enters the story that the lion leaves the man's soul and he finds his heart.

The picture shows several remarkable shots that were taken and in the taking of which, cameramen, director and actors ran unusual risks. The sight of the star jumping from the deck of the schooner onto the back of the whale, the free-for-all fight on the decks of "The Lair" and the thrilling rescue effected in a raging storm are a few of the smashing climaxes with which the film abounds.

FOUR-STAR CAST IN FRANK LLOYD DRAMA AT THE COLISEUM

Antonio Moreno, Patsy Ruth Miller, Ruth Clifford and David Torrence are the featured players of Frank Lloyd's latest First National picture, "Her Husband's Secret," now being shown at the Coliseum.

MATADOR, MASTER OF MADDENED BULLS, IS SPANISH SPORT KING

The matador, master of maddened bulls, is, perhaps, the greatest of all national heroes. Matching speed of human brain and limb against a wild, baited beast only a slender steel blade standing between him and sickening mutilation, the matador surpasses all other national idols.

The roar of the American throng paying homage to the superman of the baseball diamond or the football field dies to a whisper before the thunder of applause with which Spain greets its favorite of the bull ring. The most colorful gathering at the Epson Downs derby or the Yale-Harvard gridiron classic fades to drab tones compared with the kaleidoscopic brilliance of the arena in Madrid on a Summer holiday.

"The Spaniard," at the Capitol Theatre, is based on the highly successful novel by that name by Juan Itza Savage. Cortez is featured with Jetta Goudal and Noah Berry in the leading roles. It is against the colorful background of the bull-fight that much of the action of the picture takes place. Raoul Walsh, the producer, is claimed to have brought to the screen all the spectacle and human interest of this great national sport of Spain.

Emily Fitzroy and others appear in the supporting cast of the production, which was adapted for the screen by J. T. O'Donohue.

FAMOUS RODEO GAMES BACKGROUND FOR FILM AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

"Let 'er Buck," Universal-Gibson production at the Columbia Theatre is said to have set an entirely new precedent in establishing motion picture story atmosphere. The title of the picture is the slogan of the famous Annual Round-Up held at Pendleton, Oregon, and this famous Round-Up was used as the background for the action of the story, originally written by Charles Wellington Furlong, and adapted for the screen by Director Ed Sedgwick and Raymond D. Schrock. In effect "Let 'er Buck" is two pictures in one, for there is the main story and also many feet showing various events of each day's programme of the big carnival of cattle

country sports. Consequently the spectator will be entertained as in usual in a regular picture of Western life, the story enacted by Hoot Gibson and a strong supporting company, and also watching men, famous throughout the land doing their best to tame some of the world's vicious "outlaw" herds. The supporting company includes Marian Nixon, Josie Sedgwick, G. Raymond Nye, Charles K. French, Fred Hume and William Steele, as well as some fifteen Universal Ranch Riders, who in other years had been prize winners at Pendleton. But best remembered of all is Hoot Gibson, who won the world's championship as an "all round" cowboy, a number of years ago.

"TEN COMMANDMENTS" AT DOMINION COVERS TIME AND TERRITORY

The Red Sea and San Francisco are about five thousand miles apart. The Israelites led by Moses on their exodus from Egypt are separated by about forty centuries from Sunday afternoon jazz dancing to-day. Yet Hoot DeMille has managed to put them together convincingly in his picturization of "The Ten Commandments." This great Paramount picture is coming to the Dominion Theatre on Monday, where it will be shown for the first time at popular prices.

The modern story opens on a devious road driving one of her two sons from home because he will not "apologize to God" for what she believes sacrilege. The son goes out into the world, not bitterly, but boyishly exultant, to smash every commandment. Then DeMille develops his theme that "if you try to break the Ten Commandments they'll break you."

A gorgeous Biblical episode, done in natural colors, is enacted by such popular players as Estelle Taylor, Theodore Roberts, James Neill, Charles de Roche, and Lawson Butts. The two million persons who have paid from one to two dollars for this greatest of Paramount pictures testify that the highest point the cinema art has yet reached, has been achieved in this most ambitious directorial effort of Cecil B. DeMille.

The defendants were all certain they had not been over-speeding.

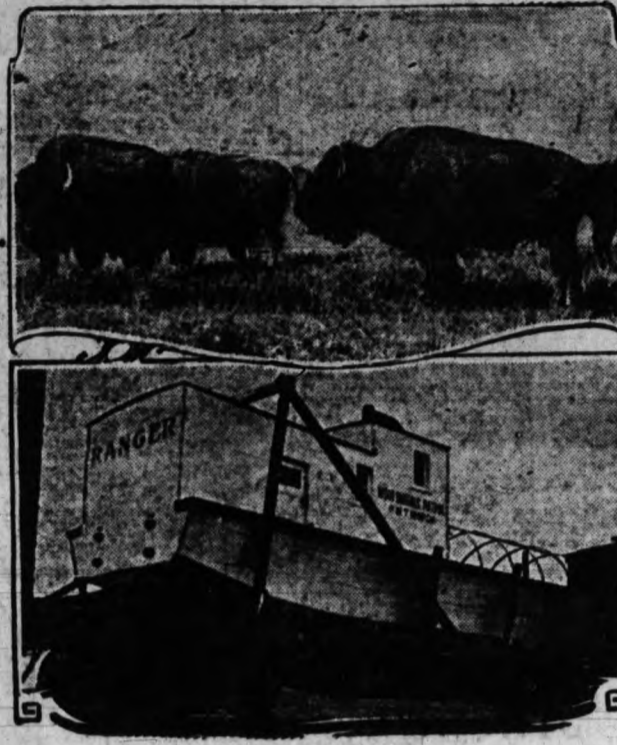
"We may have been putting on speed when we got to the hill, but we could be down to twenty miles an hour within two car-lengths," said the first one.

"If I hear any more witnesses, I shall have the car backing into someone," said the magistrate. "I'd better stop the thing now. Three guineas fine."

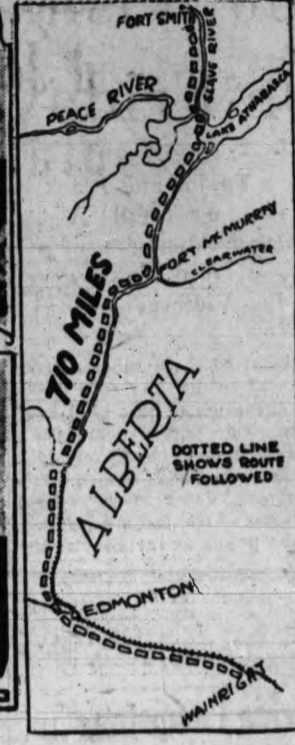
Joyce: Tom used to boast that his love for pretty girls was just a passing fancy, but I hear he's married now.

Jack: "Yes, he lingered too long in passing the last one."

Off On The Long Trail Again! Two Thousand Buffalo Moved To New Ranges Under Shadow of Arctic Circle



This map shows the route over which the big herd of buffalo is being moved to new ranges in Northwest Canada. Above, at the left, is a picture of some of the animals; below is the new boat in which forest rangers will patrol the river that runs through the huge game preserve.



Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 1.—The buffalo are on the move again!

The footloose wanderers of the purple sage are roaming north—quitting the limitless reaches of the western prairie for the cool, shadowy lanes of the Canadian woods.

Two thousand of them—powerful, untamed, defiant—are being taken 700 miles north of their natural habitat in one of the greatest experiments with wild life ever performed.

At Wainwright, Alberta, the Canadian Government maintains a buffalo park. These were

brought from Montana, purchased when the American government found its ranges fully stocked.

NEAR ARCTIC CIRCLE

Now the Wainwright range is full. And so the Government is establishing a new range, at Fort Smith, far up in the northwest territory—almost in the shadow of the arctic circle.

Surplus animals from the Wainwright range are being "transplanted" to this northern field.

It is a thrilling process. For the buffalo do not cover the intervening miles on foot. They

go by train and boat, and the cowboys whose job it is to care for them on the way have their hands full.

The excitement starts at Wainwright. Each week the cowboys ride out on the range and "cut out" a group of 200 of the obstreperous animals. The buffalo promptly stampede, and by dint of hard riding and much risking of life and limb the cowboys get them headed for the "squeeze."

THRILLING SCENES

This "squeeze" is a long, narrow enclosure with a fence at the far end. Here each buffalo is branded with a "W," while delighted tourists look on at scenes more thrilling than any roundup.

Then the cowboys guide their charges onto specially built steel cattle cars on the Canadian National Railway, and the buffalo are taken to Edmonton. Here the cars are switched to the provincially owned Alberta and Great Waterways Railway and taken 300 miles to Fort McMurray, on the wild Athabasca River.

Specially decked scows, each capable of holding 100 buffalo are brought to the docks and the animals herded aboard. Then, pushed by a puffing river steamboat, the last leg of the journey begins.

INTO THE WOODS

At last the scows are brought ashore at Fort Smith, and the cowboys' troubles end. The gates are opened; the men, with shouts

DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

NO NEED TO SUFFER NEEDLESS, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, IRRITATION QUICKLY BELIEVED AND BEST REMEDY FOR USING THE REMEDY THAT HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF SUFFERERS.

and much waving of arms, start the buffalo moving, and presently the herd dashes ashore, out into the woods—to freedom.

They are carefully guarded there. No hunting is allowed, and timber wolves are shot on sight by a crew of sixteen men under Chief Ranger Bennett of the Wood Buffalo Preserve. A specially built boat, "The Ranger," has been taken north to help them patrol the river banks.

Officials believe the experiment will succeed pasturing in the northern range is excellent, and the winter weather will be only a little more severe than that on the lower ranges.

Eventually, if the herd increases, it may be possible to allow a limited amount of buffalo hunting each year.

OPEN AIR CONCERT BY ARION CLUB ON TUESDAY EVENING

Fine Programme to be Given at Parliament Square; For Hospital Fund

Each Summer for many years past the Arion Club, the veteran male voice choir which has been in continuous existence in Victoria for thirty-four years, has given an open-air concert for the benefit of the general public. Tuesday next, August 4, has been set for the event this year, and the programme will begin at 8 o'clock.

From past experience it has been found that the steps of the Parliament Buildings has been the most advantageous point from which to render an open-air concert. The acoustics are all that can be desired, as the well of the arched main entrance acts as a sounding board, and in addition there is ample space for the large audience, which invariably turns out for these concerts. The Government has kindly granted the use of this locality for Tuesday's concert, and the building will be illuminated.

As in past years a collection will be taken up which this year be devoted to completing a fund now in hand for the furnishing of a room in the Jubilee Hospital.

The collection will be under the supervision of Rev. A. de B. Owen, who will direct the operations of a number of nurses from the hospital. The following programme will be conducted by Herbert Kent: "O Canada," Vocal March, "Secret Love," "The Hunt is Up," "Hias Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded" (tenor solo by George Guy), "Tears," "At Sea," "The Two Grenadiers," "Italian Salad" (tenor soloist, Tom Kelway), "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Suomi's Song," "Man of Harlech," "Give a Rouse," "Archers Marching Song" (by request), "God Save the King."

MAN LOST FOOT

Kamloops, B.C., Aug. 1.—Thomas Dow, Kentville, N.S., had a foot severed when a truck in the C.N.R. yards here ran over one of his legs. Dow was employed on a C.N.R. construction gang.

Claims \$3,000,000 In Chicago Land And Courts Decide In His Favor



FRANK ROPKE AND HIS BOATS

A TERRIBLE STORM
It was 1892 when Capt. Ropke, his wife and five children shook the Loop's dust from their programs and started out in Capt. Ropke's little boat to seek a new place of residence.

They had barely left the Thirtieth Street pier, however, when a terrific storm arose. For twenty-four hours the little boat was buffeted and tossed. When the storm subsided all were exhausted.

Then, regaining strength, Capt. Ropke went ashore to see if he were off Halifax or Nantucket. Now there must be no reflection on his good boat. Probably a light gale would have moved it a little. But the fact remains that twenty-four hours of storm had

carried it only to Fiftieth Street and the lakefront.

Disgusted at being unable to leave Chicago, Capt. Ropke went ashore and "squatted" on the barren lakefront.

Frank Ropke, his son, still lives there. But since that fateful night a railroad has run its lines nearby, and big buildings are all around.

The land's value is sky high. So is Ropke's determination to keep it. Likewise, the railroad's determination that he won't.

But courts twice have decided in Ropke's favor. He says he'll stay until his title is clear, and then cash in at last on that awful night of 1892

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DOMINION
Feature Presentation
Lon Chaney
MATT MOORE AND MAE BUSCH in
"The Unholy Three"
MYSTERY! THRILLS! ROMANCE!
Special Musical Attraction
Miss Ethel Codd
The New Canadian Soprano
Every Matinee and Evening
COMEDY NEWS

COLUMBIA
TO-DAY
The Greatest Attraction of Years!
Two Real Shows in One!
With the world's greatest
st. rodeo!
HOOT GIBSON
Let 'er Buck!

COLISEUM
THE STAGE
The Coliseum Company Presents
the Screaming Farce
"The Crimson Cocoon"
THE SCREEN
ANTONIO MORENO
in
"Her Husband's Secret"
Tickle's Coliseum Orchestra

A DELIGHTFUL AMUSEMENT CENTRE
Sea Water Swimming Baths
It's great to take a dip this warm weather. Kiddies and their parents love the pool. Tepid not too cold water. Concert orchestra, 3.15 to 5.25 (except Sunday). Dancing evenings 8.30 to 11.30.
Come and have good time!
Crystal Garden
Horse Art Gallery

PLAYHOUSE
TO-NIGHT
BIG DOUBLE BILL
STAGE
Reginald Hincks Presents
London's Musical Comedy Success
"THE ORCHID"
Screen
Bessie Love and Hobart Bosworth in
"THE SEA LION"
Nights at 7. Saturday Matinee, 2.30

CAPITOL Now Playing
The SPANIARD
RICARDO CORTAZ
JETTA GOUDAL
NOAH BERRY
A Spanish love-drama more romantic than "The Sheik," more exciting than "Blood and Sand," more entertaining than both of them together!
EXTRA—SPECIAL MUSICAL INTERLUDE, INTRODUCING VIOLET JOHNSON, VIOLINISTE
ALSO—COMEDY AND NEWS

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Cinematic Masterpiece
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From the Splendors and Orgies of the Pharaohs to the Humor and Tragedy of This Jazz-Mad Age
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Miriam and the Golden Calf—A Paramount Picture

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925

SCHOOL MASTER LAYS CLAIM TO EARLDOM

Seeks Seafield Fortune and Ancestral Scottish Home Had Liberal Allowance But Only Lately Discovered Facts on Parentage

Glasgow, August 1.—On the result of an action which is pending in the Scottish courts depends the title of Countess of Seafield, the beautiful 19-year-old girl who was presented at Court last year and who will inherit a vast fortune.

The action is being brought by Mr. Alexander Grant, a retired schoolmaster, who is now living in London with one of his daughters. He is over seventy years of age, and claims to be the son of the seventh Earl of Seafield and his wife Caroline.

Mr. Grant declares that he was legitimized by the subsequent marriage of the earl and the countess, and that he is the rightful heir to the Seafield fortune.

Caroline, Countess of Seafield, died in 1911 after being for twenty-five years the owner of the family estates over 300,000 acres.

"For the past fifty years," says Mr. Alexander Grant, "I have been trying at intervals to clear up the problem of my parentage. It was not until 1912 that I became possessed of certain information which left no doubt in my mind that I am the rightful Earl of Seafield."

"Among eight parties whom I have named in the action is the present Baron Strathpey, who, I understand, contemplates laying a claim to the earldom on the grounds that the title should only have devolved through the female line in default of male heirs. But that is no concern of mine."

"I was born in Scotland, and put in the charge of foster parents. I was sent to college, and afterwards to Aberdeen University. At the age of twelve I remember being introduced to my father, the seventh Earl of Seafield; but I must confess the incident did not impress me, as it happened at a cricket match and I was very much more interested in the game."

A DRAMATIC MEETING "The Earl and Countess paid for my education, and I had a liberal allowance. During these early years of my life I was set upon discovering who my real parents were, but I never seemed to get at the real bottom of things."

"When I left the University a solicitor—who, I believe, was in possession of all the facts—mysteriously disappeared, and I have never heard of him since."

"I continued my studies, and eventually took a master's position in a north-country school, finally accepting the head-mastership of Cowan Bay College. I retired some little time ago from active work, confining myself to coaching a few pupils."

"I saw my mother, the Countess Caroline, face to face in 1906. I need hardly say that the meeting was a dramatic one."

"When the Countess died she bequeathed her fortune in such a way that the present young Countess cannot completely benefit by it until she reaches the age of forty."

A WOMAN CLAIMANT "If I succeeded in my action I shall, of course, live at the ancestral home, Cullen House. The people are anxious to have a chief, and as long as I live I shall endeavor to fulfill this honorable office."

In the event of Baron Strathpey pursuing his claim to the earldom his action would be decided by the Committee of Privileges in the House of Lords. At the present time he is in an anomalous position of being a Scottish chieftain who holds not one rood of Scottish land. He has a daughter, the Honorable Joan Ogilvie Grant, and a son, the Master of Grant, who is to enter Stow School next term.

Lord Strathpey said yesterday that he had seen some of the evidence which Mr. Grant is putting forward. "I can say nothing," he stated, "but Mr. Grant's claim is not the only one. There is a woman in America who also hopes to establish her position if the right of the female line is maintained."

"She calls herself Lady Seafield over there already," added Lord Strathpey with a smile. "To establish my own claim would, I am told, cost £50,000 to carry the thing through—and I haven't got the money."

"I am allowed by the trustees £700 a year out of these vast estates, and not a penny more. On my return from New Zealand I managed to find a house in Putney, yet all the time Castle Grant and Cullen House, the ancestral seats in Scotland, are neglected, and for the better part of the year—empty."

Beauty Landed Well Paid Job For Captain

London, August 1.—Derek Fitzgerald Masey—handsome man, Derek Fitzgerald Masey—swell dresser. The capable, tall blonde ex-captain of the Indian army would probably resent both these appellations, being a he-man. But just the same, because he is handsome and because he knows how to wear clothes, Masey has been chosen Marshal of the City of London. It means £2000 a year salary, a gorgeous uniform for state occasions and a magnificent horse maintained at the expense of the city.

Greater London is a huge place, the biggest municipality in the world. But the city proper is a small place, it comprises very much the original territory of the old city of London of centuries ago. In its area are located the Tower, the Mayor's Mansion, the Bank of England, St. Paul's Cathedral and some of the biggest banking, insurance, shipping and business offices. By day it is jammed with people. By night its population is as small as that of the Wall Street district of New York.

This little City of London preserves much of its old-time municipal machinery. It has the Lord Mayor and the Aldermen and Council and the Sheriffs. It maintains gorgeous state coaches for them to ride in on formal occasions. And the City Corporation elects the City Marshal.

It's pretty much of a sinecure job. He has to be tall and good looking, with military bearing, knowledge of good horsemanship and how to appear smart in his clothes. In state processions he rides just in front of the Lord Mayor's coach.

When there is a vacancy, it's usually army officers who apply. The other day when a new marshal was to be chosen there were 200 applicants who were carefully scrutinized by the committee. All but five were rejected. Then it came to a final contest between Masey and Captain Harry Daniels, a small dark soldier who had won the highest British military honor, the Victoria Cross. Masey won by 95 to 53. His inches did it for him. When the

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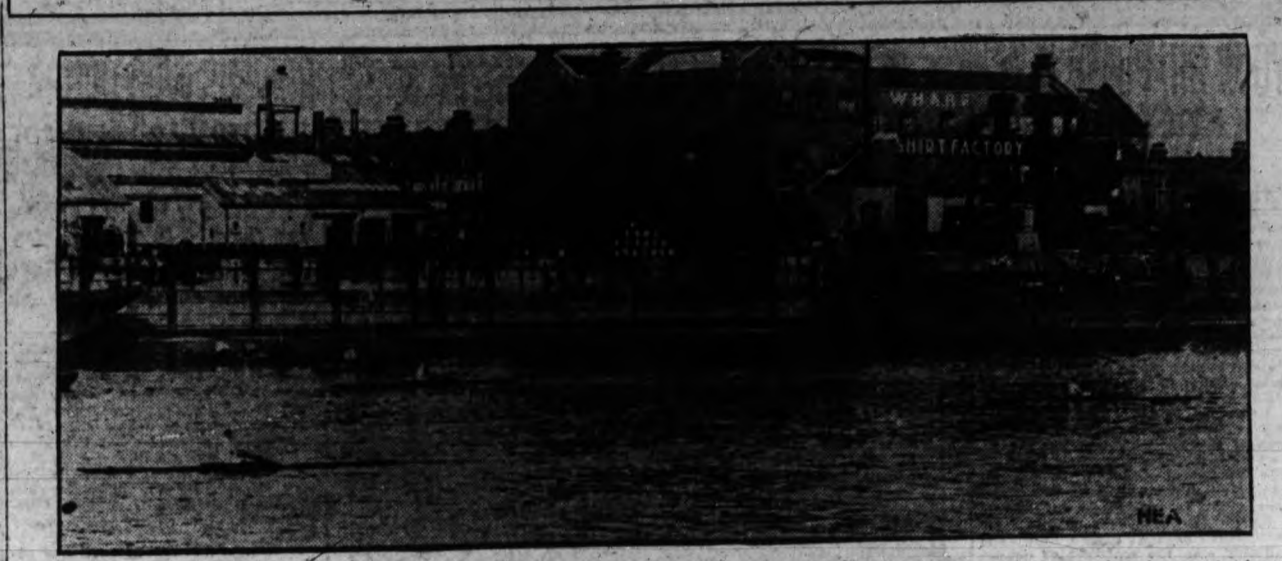
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FIRST PICTURE OF GOLD CUP RACE FINISH



Jack Barendse, Jr. of England, clearly proved himself the world's champion sculler when he defeated Walter M. Hoover, American contender in their recent race on the Thames at Putney, England. The race was for the Philadelphia gold cup, Barendse previously having won the Diamond Sculls from Hoover. The race was marred by a collision soon after the start.

STRONG MOVE FOR ECONOMY IN BRITAIN

Feeling in Cabinet Country Must Cut Expenditures Impossible Say Critics to Spend \$115,000,000 Annually on Ships

LONDON, August 1.—A strong move for economy is now making itself felt in British political circles. Among the younger Conservatives in the House of Commons quite as much as on the Opposition benches there is a feeling that the Cabinet must cut the country's expenditure or be exposed to a most damaging attack.

"During the next session or two either the budget or the Government will come down," says J. L. Garvin in The Observer. The Sunday Times' political correspondent urges that the Government departments must be submitted to a drastic supervision, no matter how much they may protest.

The rumors of the fight within the Cabinet concerning the Admiralty's demand for a larger cruiser building programme are the immediate cause of the present outburst, but the country at large has been watching for some weeks with great anxiety the prospects of the calculations for a reduced expenditure made by Winston Churchill in introducing the budget cannot be fulfilled.

Rothermere - Beaverbrook press against the increased insurance proposals last month's trade returns, with its heavy increase in imports and decrease of exports; the danger of a coal strike, with the steady decline of that industry even if the prospect of production is avoided—have thoroughly alarmed large sections of public opinion.

IMPOSSIBLE "It is impossible, says Garvin, for the country in its present condition to go on spending \$115,000,000 annually for fighting services. It would merely result in depleting Britain's

financial resources, which in time of war would be necessary to use for the armament the country possesses. The Sunday Times asks how taxation can be reduced next year, as Churchill has promised, if the Admiralty's demand for the adoption of its definite programme of construction, beginning with five cruisers, is conceded.

"Obviously, the proposal," it says, "cuts right into Churchill's idea of a £20,000 retrenchment in national expenditure, and the Chancellor at once entered a protest."

The majority of the Cabinet, however, says the newspaper, sided against him, and the difference in opinion is so strong that Premier Baldwin decided to postpone his decision until after the Cabinet had another chance of discussing it next Wednesday.

Another point which the economists are attacking is the amount spent by the departments on their staffs. This is considerably greater than it was before the war, partly because of the more rigid systems of supervising expenditure, which may save money, but undoubtedly cost cash. The demand is likely to be made that the departments be required to cut down whether they like it or not.

There can be no doubt that the sudden passion for economizing will govern the policy of the Government for some time to come.

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FROM YOUR HOME TOWN

MAIDENHEAD "Business men in this Thames-side resort of nearly 20,000 inhabitants are asking when the post office authorities are going to wake up to the fact that Maidenhead, from the point of view of postal facilities, is twenty years behind the times."

CHESTER Eaton Hall, the Chester residence of the Duke of Westminster, caught in the fire, and it was badly damaged by the flames.

ACTON When a cyclist was knocked down by a motor-omnibus in High Street, Acton, and pinned beneath the omnibus, the crowd became so impatient because of the delay in bringing appliances to raise the vehicle that by a united effort they heaved it over so such an extent that it was possible to extricate the injured man.

DEAL Hatless and scantily attired, a pathetic grey-haired woman stood mutely gazing at the ruin of her home, the little village of Sommerford, eight miles from Deal, which was devastated by a thunderstorm on Friday night.

She was Mrs. Bax, aged seventy, who for years had lived alone in one or two cottages which have been destroyed by lightning and fire.

BROMPTON Henry Illingworth of Wydale Hall, Brompton (near Scarborough), Yorks., formerly of Seas, Daniel Illingworth and Sons Limited, worsted spinners, has left £289,000.

WILLESDEN "Bricklayers are the aristocracy of labor,"—W. H. Luke, Willesden magistrate.

CHELTHAM "It is not a first-class brain if there is a second-class character behind it," declared Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, in presenting the prizes at Dean Close School, Cheltenham yesterday.

MANCHESTER The customs authorities approved a bonded warehouse at the Manchester docks for dealing with the newly taxed imported artificial silk.

SOUTHEND While crossing a road at Southend a woman was knocked down by a light van, the wheels of which passed over her neck. She was bruised and cut.

Known as the children's friend, the late R. A. Jones of Southend has left an annuity of £100 for the education of the children of the town.

SHOREDITCH To-morrow 210 Shoreditch women, some of whom have never seen the sea, will be taken to Brighton under the auspices of the Shoreditch Conservatives' Association in ten motor-coaches.

WORCESTER Mr. and Mrs. Amor Trout, Oastwood Bank, Worcestershire, celebrated their golden wedding. Sir William Fryke, the senior alderman of the City of London, will in accordance with custom, be elected Lord Mayor in September. He is seventy-eight.

BRITISH DEAD SCATTERED ALL OVER WORLD

No Country Goes to Greater Pains to Honor Fighting Men Canadian Cemeteries Contain 6,002 Veterans

NOT FAR from the main line of travel to Paris and the south of France among the sand dunes of Etaples, are buried 11,000 English soldiers. This, one of the largest English cemeteries in France, is visited every day by scores of tourists making the rounds of the battlefields and cemeteries.

Probably no country among the Allies has taken such pains as England to honor the memory of the men who died in her defence. In every part of the world, on every continent, on every island where the great war was fought, lie dead Englishmen, and to the Imperial War Grave Commission has been entrusted the task of perpetuating the last resting places of more than a million sons of the Empire.

OVER ONE MILLION According to the latest calculations of the commission, made public in a report a short time ago, 1,019,882 members of the various arms of the British war forces were killed in the war or died shortly after the armistice as a result of their war service. Of these men, 197,790 remain unidentified. Not only on the battlefields of France, where men died by the thousands and the corpses were piled in heaps and buried wholesale under fire of enemy guns, but also in far-flung spots, servants of their King laid down their lives and their names were lost.

IN ALL COUNTRIES In Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Estonia—indeed, in all the countries of Europe—are both identified and unidentified British dead. And in places further from the main theatre of war they are found, too. In Palestine more than 12,000 soldiers are entombed, all the way from Haifa to Beerseba. In Gallipoli are 22,213 dead, and of these more than 12,000 are unidentified.

TORQUAY Mrs. Ella Torquart, of Torquay, a member of the Willis family of Bristol, has announced her intention of defraying the cost of the new Torbay Hospital, at Torquay, on which £100,000 is to be spent.

EDINBURGH Princess Mary will visit Edinburgh August 29 in order to present colors to the 4-5th Battalion (Queen's Edinburgh) the Royal Scots, of which she is the colonel-in-chief.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE Dr. Hamilton Drummond, surgeon, of 6 Saville Place, Newcastle-on-Tyne, son of Sir David Drummond, was found with a broken leg and other injuries, near his motor-car, which was in a ditch at Whittle Dene. Dr. Drummond died later at his home.

NEW BRIGHTON A curious accident occurred at New Brighton, near Birkenhead, when a young man and a young woman were run over by an aeroplane. The machine was engaged in taking visitors for flights from the sands, and in taking off it caught the couple, who were sitting on the sands.

BRITISH SCIENTIST PEERS INTO FUTURE

London, August 1.—A world in which women will wear trousers and high heels will be as extinct as the Lodo is among the many marvels foreseen by Professor A. M. Low, a leading young British scientist, whose speculations in his book, "The Future," are attracting much attention here. Low asserts that it is scientifically indisputable that at present the average woman is both mentally and physically inferior to man, but he looks forward to the near future when, he says, women will be in a position to compete with men in every way due to educational advancement more rapid than now seems possible.

Sees War

Prof. C. K. Webster of the University of Wales is a decided pessimist. Touting the United States, he declares that the greatest war in history is due in fifteen years.

In the heavy and unsuccessful fighting on this peninsula there was rarely time for proper burial. More than once funeral parties paused to bury palbearers as well as the original dead, and wholesale burial was the rule.

SCATTERED BRITISH DEAD In the Cape Verde Islands, Malta, the islands of the Aegean and Ionian groups, Crete, Cyprus, Ceylon and all the islands of the Caribbean and the Oceanic archipelagos, British soldiers and sailors are buried. Some are entombed in Argentina, Guatemala, Brazil, Chile and Peru. Others lie buried in French, English, Spanish, Belgian and former German colonies in Africa. St. Helena, prison home of Napoleon, is the burial ground of four English sailors, and one warrior of the Empire lies in the Philippines Islands.

In the United States itself there are the graves of 246 British war dead, and Canadian cemeteries contain 6,002. Syria, Iraq, Aden, Persia, China, Japan, Australia, Greece, Gibraltar—there is hardly a single political division which does not give eternal home to the remains of some wartime follower of the British flag.

CHELSEA MAN FOUND VALUABLE PEARLS Sidney Hamson of Chelsea, an unemployed engineer who took a rock-breaking job in a street gang rather than accept a government (dole-to-day) is nearly \$250 richer from a find he made on his summer job. While he was wielding a hammer, the man, who was Sidney Hamson, of Chelsea, noticed in the roadway a string of white beads.

They turned out to be the pearls valued at £1,000, lost by Violet, Lady Beaumont, who when they were returned to her, handed Hamson £50

Accompanied only by her dog and a woman cook Mrs. Frances Knowles-Foster of England will take a long and lonely cruise in the Baltic waters in her yacht, The Enchantress. She wants solitude.

On a Lonely Cruise

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Famous Bury Wins Tribute From America BRITISH ENJOY, FRENCH LOATHE U.S. FILMS

Englishman Tells of Exacting Tastes of French Audience Publicity Stunt Brought Boycott and Refusal to Take Advertising

The film writer of the London Daily Mail tells of an Englishman who owns twenty-four cinema theatres in France, describing the exhibiting business in Paris. This critic says that this exhibitor declared that American films were "heartily loathed" in France, but that they have to be shown because there are not enough pictures produced by the rest of the world put together to provide a minimum weekly programme.

SHORT PROGRAMME "The French public," explains this writer, "is content with a programme of an hour and a half, whereas the normal length of programmes in England is two hours and a half. Even so this exhibitor has difficulty in getting enough pictures acceptable to his audience. He books every French picture he can find, sometimes the bad as well as the good, because the French public always prefers home-made product. The reason why so few French pictures are produced—twenty-five a year is a normal output—are two—lack of capital and smallness of market. There are only 1,500 cinemas in France, whereas there are 20,000 in the United States (actually this figure is about 15,000). Obviously a producer would like to make films which would be acceptable in both markets. But it appears that this is impossible. He books every French picture he can find, sometimes the bad as well as the good, because the French public always prefers home-made product. 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In The Automobile World

ROAD PATROL TO BE INTRODUCED BY CLUB

Automobile Association to Have Mechanic With Motorcycle Tour Roads

Another new feature to be introduced by the Automobile Club of British Columbia is the establishing of a motor patrol service. An expert mechanic, provided with a motorcycle, will tour all the main highways and roads of Vancouver Island. He will be uniformed and also equipped with a sidescar and will be able to repair any minor difficulties that the motorist may encounter. The club is also putting one of these mechanics on the Pacific Highway. This patrol will be added to with several more riders as conditions warrant it. This service will be a boon to tourists and also to local members of the club when they get into some small difficulty on the road.

This motorcycle mechanic will be procurable at all times by simply phoning the office of the club, as he will report to the club once an hour, giving his position at that time.

Another part of the patrol's work will be to report to the club the conditions of the roads on the Island and also the accommodations at the many hotels and resorts.

The Automobile Club of Great Britain, which is the largest of its kind in the world, is exclusively built on this service.

During the last week there has been an average of eighty people a day visit the Victoria branch of the Automobile Association. A large number of local members have routed over the Banff-Windermere

Using Kerosene to Remove Carbon is Taking Big Chance

Whether kerosene put into your engine will clean out the carbon or add more carbon depends largely upon how the job is done. In the old days it was customary to see a conscientious car owner forcing kerosene in through the carburetor while the engine was racing. The more smoke that came out the more carbon he thought he was removing, whereas he was usually adding more carbon to the cylinders.

When kerosene goes into a hot engine it is converted into gas, leaving a deposit just as the usual gas does, and often more deposit. On the other hand, if kerosene is put into the engine when it is stone cold, it is likely to run down past the piston rings quickly and do little good.

With the engine warm, however, the kerosene may boil or fry a little when it touches the hot metal, with the result that it is much more active in loosening the carbon deposits. Once these are loose they will blow out through the exhaust, though there is always the danger of getting carbon under the exhaust valves, causing them to leak compression, thus offsetting much of the advantages of having the engine clean.

Production of automobiles in other countries has been rising. Outside the United States, figures show 450,000 cars were produced last year, as against 300,000 in 1923.

Highway and also South to California. Tourists from all parts of the world visit the office, including such places as Honolulu, Scotland, California, Chicago, New York and various parts of Eastern Canada.

YOUR OIL PUMP IS A MOST VITAL NEED

The action of the oil pump is one of the most important functions in the engine cooling cycle and must be carefully watched or trouble is very liable to ensue.

When the oil pump breaks or becomes inoperative for any reason, oil cannot be circulated throughout the parts that need lubrication. The rubbing steel surfaces then become dry, and friction sets in.

During each second, in a six cylinder engine of 3 1/2-inch stroke and 4 1/2-inch bore, the six pistons travel a combined lineal distance of 195 feet, rubbing over a total surface area of 185 1/2 square feet per second—or 2,945 square feet per minute! The important function of the oil pump is apparent then as this large area must be adequately lubricated.

WORN CYLINDERS CAUSE TROUBLE

One of the sources of engine trouble is due to worn cylinder walls. These wear most at the top, causing the cylinders to become tapered and therefore permitting oil and gas to leak past the piston rings. A lengthy and costly operation of reboring and the use of oversized piston rings are required where the cylinder walls are cast in bloc.

MOVIES? SHE RUNS A GARAGE



Beverly Baird went to Hollywood a few years ago from Texas to try to get in the movies. The best she could do was a job as a double, and when she got injured she gave it up. So now she's opened a garage, and she says it beats the movie game all hollow. She's shown here with her three-year-old daughter.

DRIVERS WHO DROP CAUTION ARE MENACE

About 97 Per Cent of Drivers Are Careful, But Others Are Menace to Public

Mile after mile of smooth shaded roadway ahead, a clear sky above and a smooth running motor—then heaven seems closed to the motorist. The fifty weeks of toil required by an inexorable economic system to keep a roof over the family and meet the monthly payments on the car are forgotten when the motorist leaves the city behind on his cross-country trip.

In a more literal sense, heaven may be entirely too close for him and his passengers if he leaves behind the caution so necessary in city streets.

A certain amount of peril has always lurked in the country highway. The pioneers traveling along the rough frontier trails in ox-drawn covered wagons faced the dangers of an Indian attack. When asthmatic "two-lungers" began to cough their uncertain way over country roads the principal hazards were runaway horses, terrified by the noisy tin creature with its trail of dust and pungent fumes. The chief peril confronting the occupants of the 1918 gas-propelled covered wagon is accidental impact with some moving or stationary object—another automobile, a railroad train at a grade crossing, a tree, a pole or the bottom of a ditch.

Authorities estimate that 97 per cent of motorists are normally careful and fairly competent, leaving three per cent who range from the pliant dumb to the criminally reckless. Their offences are too numerous to be listed here, but a fairly comprehensive list may be obtained from the records of the coroner and the police department. The law-abiding motorist must therefore not only watch his own speedometer, and keep to the right of the road, but also be on the alert for "the other fellow" who invariably figures in accident cases.

The country highway is beginning to compete with the city street as a location for accidents. Most city residents own cars to enable them to get to the country quickly. At week ends the suburban highways are sometimes as congested as the city boulevards without the safeguarding influence of the traffic officer's whistle or the automatic signal light. Beyond the congested region the motorist too often is unable to resist the temptation to step on it. Whatever difference of opinion there may be as to the relative importance of speed as a cause of accidents, it is well to remember that road that will be safe when two approaching drivers insist upon occupying the centre at the same time. They shall not pass was an inspiring slogan at Verdun but its practical application on the highway is evidence of poor judgment whether the cars are going in the same or opposite directions.

The importance of constructing safe highways and maintain them in a safe physical condition is not to be underestimated, yet on the highway as in the factory motor of the hazards are man made. Road shoulders and fences along embankments will prevent many a car from going in to the ditch, but engineering skill has not yet been able to devise a road that will be safe when two approaching drivers insist upon occupying the centre at the same time. They shall not pass was an inspiring slogan at Verdun but its practical application on the highway is evidence of poor judgment whether the cars are going in the same or opposite directions.

U. S. DISTRIBUTION

Analysis of the state registrations of motor vehicles in the United States shows that the centre of motor vehicle ownership is close to Peoria, Ill. This study was made in connection with an investigation by the United States Geological Survey on the subject of the distribution of energy resources and the centres of production of power in the country.

TUNNEL FOR TRAFFIC

San Francisco plans to have a motor tunnel from the Sunset district of the city to the main arteries leading to the business centre. The tunnel will cost about \$1,600,000.

MAKE MOST OF CONDITIONS

The motorist, then, must make the best of conditions as he finds them. His attempts at reforming traffic must start and will probably end with his own driving.

The first essential of safe driving, as well as freedom from arrest, lies in knowledge of the law. Ignorance of the law excuses no one. One of the axioms of justice but the person who attempts to enlighten himself soon finds that every law maker from Moses to the most recently elected representative has been at

MANY OWNERS VISIT CLEVELAND FACTORY

During Month of June Owners From Twenty Different States Inspected Plant

Since its inception the Cleveland Six has always attracted its owners a hearty invitation to visit the Cleveland Six factories, to see how the car they drive is built. Thousands have taken the opportunity of going so, with the result that last month registered a record as far as factory visitors were concerned.

Never before in any one month did so many owners on transcontinental motoring trips stop off at the factory at Cleveland to say "Hello" to the Black, vice-president of the company. In all there were owners from twenty different states represented in the registration for the month of June. Immediately upon arrival at the Cleveland Six factory policy to have each owner escorted by a guide through the plant on a tour of inspection. Following true to form, the visitors last month were surprised to learn that Cleveland builds as much as it does of its own car. Factory comment after comment was registered by the guests as they passed from one department to another and saw the mammoth electric enamelling ovens where all sheet metal stock is enamel finished; the gear-cutting operations and the modern equipment used in the production of efficiency which was evidenced by the various workmen.

With the heavy touring season now in full swing, and with the Cleveland factory located on one of the nation's main arteries of travel, the Yellow-stone trail, Cleveland factory officials anticipate a new breaking the record just established in the number of owners from different states, who stop over to see the Cleveland Six factories and the methods under which the cars are built.

Stopping Wheel Wobble
The more air there is in balloon tires, the faster the car must travel before the front wheels will wobble. Engineers give the following explanation for this fact:
Wobble, in new cars, is due to the fact that the front end of the steering rod and the centres of the front springs do not describe the same arcs when they move up and down, due to road inequalities and flexing of the walls of the tires. These forces impart a sidewise motion to the wheels which becomes wheel-wobble when the forces exceed the friction contact of the tire with the road. It isn't the big bump that does this, but the jiggle. Too much play in the tires, therefore, increases this jiggle and thus increases the wobble. It is desirable, then, to have more air in the tires when driving fast than for ordinary travel. A few pounds, however, in a balloon tire, make a decided difference.

TOO RICH A MIXTURE

It is very pleasant to have a cold motor start off with very little choking, but anything abnormal in the way of starting may be an indication that the engine is operating on too rich a mixture.

REVERSE IN EMERGENCY

When the movie producers want to stage a picture of a motor car smashing into a locomotive they start with the car and with the Cleveland Six and then back them away from each other, later reversing the film. There is more than technique in this, for if any driver, together with his car, should back them away from each other, later reversing the film. There is more than technique in this, for if any driver, together with his car, should back them away from each other, later reversing the film. There is more than technique in this, for if any driver, together with his car, should back them away from each other, later reversing the film.

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Weekly Attention Saves Repair Bills and Prevents Delays on Road

There are a number of parts about an automobile that should receive attention at regular intervals, but unfortunately a large number of cars this attention is not given. The result is that repair bills are higher than necessary and breakdowns occur that could have been easily prevented.



Weekly Attention Saves Repair Bills and Prevents Delays on Road

The modern automobile will give wonderful service if about an hour a week is spent lubricating and tightening up. This weekly overhaul should be done systematically, otherwise important parts are liable to be forgotten or passed over. Practically all makes of instruction book with their cars and in this you will find a lubricating chart. This shows where every point is located that requires lubrication, specifying the amount of lubricant required and how often to lubricate.

It is not wise to depend on your eyes to discover the location of all parts requiring greasing or oiling, for very often greasers are placed at points that are not easy to discover and in this way are neglected. If the chart is used a few times you will quickly become familiar with the location of EVERY part and are then more likely to give them proper attention.

The electrical units such as the generator, distributor shaft, etc., require lubrication only at long intervals. A drop of oil about once a month is all that is usually necessary. I mention this as a warning so that you will not OVERLUBRICATE these parts, because this will merely cause trouble.

When lubricating the steering gear connections, it is a good idea to jack up the front of the car so that the weight is taken off the king bolts. This enables you to force the grease through and make certain of the lubrication of these important parts. The tie rod bolts and drag link connections on the steering gear should never be neglected when making the weekly overhaul. Force grease through until it oozes out fresh and clean. This not only provides proper lubrication but forces out any dirt or grit that may have worked in.

The lubrication of all moving parts is especially important the first few months a car is on the road, for it is during this period they are bedding in. When the car leaves the factory everything is fitted closely, with the result that some parts are usually a trifle stiff. The movement on the road during the first 500 miles completes the fitting and gives all these moving parts perfectly smooth surfaces. If, however, they are not kept sufficiently lubricated, grit, dirt and water work in and wear commences immediately. The result is that after about 2,000 miles many connections are so badly worn that they must be replaced. If regular attention had been given to lubrication, the dirt, grit and water would have been driven out, so allowing the bearing to bed in with smooth, glass hard close fitting surfaces which would have given long and efficient service.

The spring shackles are parts, the lubrication of which should be attended to regularly every week. These bolts, when kept well lubricated, when worn they cause a very noisy rattle, so that if you enjoy riding in a car that moves along silently these bolts well filled with grease.

Springs should not be excessively lubricated at any time, but a small amount of oil is necessary to keep them from squeaking and rattling. It is quite sufficient to paint the outside of the springs with some old cylinder oil about once a month or six weeks. Enough lubricant will seep in between the leaves to keep the springs well lubricated.

Jewett Coach



\$2,125

What Is Its Greatest Feature?

"Roominess!"

—said the Public

When we first exhibited Jewett Coach to the public, we knew its many advanced features of design.

We wondered which of these features would take most. And we found out—immediately!

Everyone who sees this Coach says—

"My! How Roomy!"

Jewett realized the need for a roomy Coach—a coach that would carry five grown-ups—with leg room, foot room, and seat room to spare.

So Jewett built it—the finest Coach ever designed.

And that's not all. Jewett knew the need for a quality Coach—a Coach of rugged construction at moderate price. Jewett did not sacrifice quality to achieve so remarkable a price. This newly-proportioned, roomy Coach body is constructed like a sedan. Of the best materials money can buy. The finest workmanship we know anything about. It's a brand

of construction that means years of constant service.

And the Great Jewett Chassis! Unchanged—in the slightest degree. The same powerful Jewett motor, high-pressure oiled and counter-balanced to utmost smoothness—long-life—economy.

And the result—the greatest Jewett ever built!

And what a Beauty!

You'll realize this car's finished beauty only when you see it. Double belt moulding—ball back—and brilliant coloring give you a combination of appearance features found only in costliest cars. Jewett Coach has them at \$2,125

And Jewett Coach will outperform any car within \$750 of its price.

Roominess? Yes—and far more than that. Quality construction! Beauty of line and color! Power that talks! This is what you buy in Jewett Coach at \$2,125. Let us call and give you a thorough demonstration.



Roominess! Rear seat passengers leave the Jewett Coach without disturbing those in front.

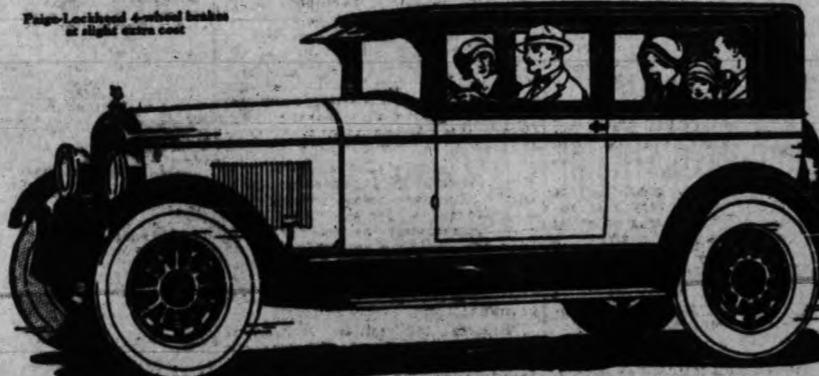


Rear leg room 45 in. Front leg room 45 in. That means comfort on long trips.

Paige-Lochhead 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost



Doors 36 in. wide permit easy access to both front and rear seats.



EVE BROS. LTD. 900-2 Fort St.

Phone 2552
Night Phone 5451X-1048

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Aug. 1 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Aside from slight evidence of buying in a few stocks which brought them back a shade higher from last night's closing figures, the action generally was inanimate, with more of an irregular tone predominating.

Reports emanating from the steel district were to the effect that the U.S. Steel Co. had increased its operations during the past week, and that the industry was now working on a basis of approximately sixty-three per cent. This feature coupled with the news that one of the leading oil companies had increased the price of crude oil imparted some new buying, which tended to slightly increase values in the late dealings.

We consider it an attempt to break prices on Friday without success their operations to-day were mostly of covering nature. This demand found a limited amount of stock offerings. General Electric moved into new ground on current advance, and sharp advances occurred in specialties like Coco Cola and N.Y. Cannery.

Despite the heavy selling in Friday's session losses in both the industrial averages only half of a point demonstrating that the public was still holding the attitude on the floor, and in commission houses was considerably reduced by the departure of many traders for week-end vacations. This factor resulted in marked shrinkage in the volume of dealings and price changes in the main body of stocks were without importance.

Considerable increase in activity on a rising scale of prices took place at the start of the second hour. Shorts in General Electric were manifestly uncomfortable over the action of the stock and a further rise carried it into new high ground on the current advance of 2 3/8%.

Prisco was a feature of special strength among the dividend carriers, rebounding more than two points to 92. In addition to the attractiveness of the stock from the point of pending developments, usually well informed market operators say that the net interest in this issue apt to tilt high and expect to dispose of their holdings well above par. While no official statement has been made, it is fairly well established that the common will be put on a 7% annual dividend basis in September as opposed to the present 5% rate.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 1 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: Aggressive buying developed immediately after the opening and persisted throughout the session. Prices moved up sharply with the final minutes witnessing a moderate reaction under profit taking sales. Less favorable crop news from the Northwest, particularly from Canada attracted increased attention and support. Also the fact that the weather developed in France with more concern. The market much of the day acted in a sold-out condition, and shorts were forced to bid up for their wants. The strength manifested by the July delivery during the middle of the winter wheat movement made many in the trade awaken to the fundamental situation which has been admitted right along as inherently strong. There were reports that a livelier demand for nearby wheat was apparent early. Crop reports from the Spring wheat area will be watched closely for the next week. It is evident that yields will not measure up to early expectations and believe that on the reactions wheat is a purchase.

Montreal Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Abitibi, Alcan, Bell Telephone, etc.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Table showing exchange rates for Canadian sterling, Japanese yen, Chinese tael, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, and prices.

RUBBER MARKET

London, Aug. 1—As the markets closed for the week-end holiday, nothing is available as to the direct effect of the announcement made by the British Colonial Office yesterday that an increased supply of rubber would be allowed to be exported from Ceylon, the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States, amounting to about a ten per cent increase over exports permitted the last three months.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, AUGUST 1, 1925

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

Large table of stock prices with columns for High, Low, Last, and various stock names like Amer. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, etc.

To-day's Mining Markets

Table of mining stock prices including B.C. Silver, B.C. Copper, etc.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Table of exchange rates for various currencies and commodities.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, Aug. 1—Substantial price advances were scored on all grain markets here to-day. Unfavorable reports from Western Canada proved the chief factor in the upward swing, while a moderate export demand also strengthened the situation. October after opening unchanged, gradually advanced, closing slightly below the high for the day at 138 1/2 a gain of 2 1/2 cents; December jumped 2 3/4 to 135 1/2 while May showed relative strength at 140, up 2 1/4.

There was a good class of buying during the early part of the session, shorts were covering up over the extended week-end and with light offerings they were forced to boost prices. Flax featured the coarse grain markets, gaining 5 cents in light trading. The other coarse grains were strong but inactive.

Chicago, Europe reports unsettled weather and forecast for continuation of same, which will likely be reflected in cables from Liverpool next week. New York reports moderate sales of wheat and rye for export with fairly good inquiry. Reports by crop experts in Saskatchewan had extremely bullish tone and stimulated buying. Cash continues firm with little change in coarse grains. Demand good for oats and barley.

Winnipeg, Aug. 1 (By R. P. Clark and Co.)—Wheat: A little export buying around the opening took the slack out of the market, and later some unfavorable crop reports were received from the West which caused shorts to cover, and finding offering very scarce, they were forced to bid prices up before getting their requirements. The final figures were about 2 1/2 cents higher, or about 1/4 cent down from the high mark. The American market was quiet, Chicago September advancing 4 1/2 cents, which helped the strength here. Trade volume was not large, and the early forecast demand appeared on the bulge, the bids in the pit being under \$1.37.

The market is more or less a narrow affair, with exports and trend indicated. Within the next two weeks harvesting in the Canadian West will be under way, and threshing returns will give the key to the situation. There will be no Liverpool cables to-day, as there is holiday in that market to-day and on Monday. The Winnipeg market will also be closed on Monday, but the American markets will be open as usual. European weather is still unsettled and is forcing the foreign buyers to take small lots for immediate shipment.

Winnipeg Grain

Table of Winnipeg grain prices for Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

Winnipeg Grain

Winnipeg, Aug. 1 (By R.C. Bond Corporation's direct pit wire)—Market opened fractionally lower on light trade and better weather. However, offering was limited and market firmed up in sympathy with

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Sound Securities For Investment

- Dom. of Canada guar. C.N.R., 5% due Feb. 1, 1954 at 102.50
Province of B.C. guar. P.G.E. Rly., 4 1/2% due July 15, 1942 at 94.21
City of Edmonton, 5 1/2% due July 2, 1964 at 104.10
City of New Westminster, 5% due July 1, 1941 98.00
Fraser Companies, Ltd., 7% Preferred Stock at 97.50

R.P. CLARK & Co. Ltd.

Members: Chicago Board of Trade, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association and Victoria Stock Exchange Phone 5601

BUSINESS FAILURES

Ottawa, Aug. 1—Public notices of thirty-five bankruptcies appear in this week's issue of The Canadian Gazette.

NEW YORK COTTON

Table of New York Cotton prices for various grades and origins.

LAKEVIEW (Stewart, B.C.) MINES LTD.

The time to buy Stocks is when the market is low BUY LAKEVIEW NOW MASON & DIESPECKER

MINING STOCKS

Bought, Sold, Quoted C.S. MARCHANT

BRITISH COLUMBIA BOND CORPORATION LTD.

H. E. BOORMAN, Managing Director 723 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

DUNWELL

We have direct private wire connections with Vancouver and are members of both the Vancouver and Victoria Stock Exchanges.

We Have Sound Bonds

Yielding From 5% to 8% R. G. Christy & Co. Ltd.

BUY BONDS

U.S. Municipals are selling on a 3.90 to 4 1/2% basis. Eastern Canadian small town Municipals are selling on a 5% basis.

We believe that within a few months all Western Canadian Municipals will be on a 5% basis. We strongly recommend the following:

Table of bond yields and prices for various municipalities like City of Victoria, City of Vancouver, etc.

Portland Canal Mining Stocks

BOUGHT SOLD QUOTED HEYWOOD & LEISER

LAKEVIEW (Stewart B.C.) MINES LTD.

Work is progressing favorably in both the East and West Drift of No. 3 Tunnel. In addition to this work, surface stripping is being carried out on the North and South vein, assay returns from which gave values of \$24.08 in gold and silver.

Mason & Diespecker

Phone 4459 Members of Victoria Stock Exchange 114 Pemberton Bldg.

Commonwealth of Australia

External 30-year 5% Bonds, due July 15, 1955. Price 100 and interest to Yield 5% I STRONGLY RECOMMEND THESE BONDS

ROBERT S. MABEE

127-128 Pemberton Bldg. Investment Banker Phone 1022

Gold Ore Mining Co. Ltd.

(N.P.L.)

Notice is hereby given that the Resident Engineer, No. 1, of the Gold Ore Mining Co. Ltd., upon receiving notice of an advertisement and solicited assent to the Gold Ore Mining Co. Ltd. (N.P.L.), upon statements of fact and conditions, has notified the undersigned, the Minister of Mines, who, upon investigation and the Mineral Survey and Development Act, Chapter 109, C.S.B.C., 1924, it is necessary to prevent injury to investors to give the following notice:

THE A-B-C

TO STOCK MARKET TRADING A copy of this valuable 60-page guide, explaining every method of trading and investing sent free on request.

KENNEDY & CO.

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N.Y. 74 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Stewart Consolidated Gold Mines Limited

(Non-personal Liability) 101 HANLEY BUILDING PHONE 3417

Stewart Consolidated Gold Mines Limited

The said Resident Engineer's comment hereon follows: "The north vein shows a mineralized width of approximately 10 feet, with a grade of from 4% to 6% in width."

Said advertisement in the same paragraph contains the following words: "Open cuts on these veins at different distances show an average of better than 30% to the ton in gold, silver and lead."

The said Resident Engineer's comment hereon follows: "An average sample taken across the face of the north vein, when stripped on the surface, for a width of 9 feet, gave assay returns of 30 cents per ton silver, or a total of 37 cents per ton. There is no lead shown in this vein."

An average sample taken across the upper cut on the south vein—the north vein is one foot from the bottom of the cut, gave assay returns of 20 cents per ton gold, 33 cents per ton silver, and the negligible amount of 1.61% lead, a total of 33.65 per cent.

The said Resident Engineer's comment hereon follows: "The north vein in the dump of the upper cut on this south vein—the north vein is one foot from the bottom of the cut, gave assay returns of 20 cents per ton gold, 33 cents per ton silver, and the negligible amount of 1.61% lead, a total of 33.65 per cent."

The said Resident Engineer's comment hereon follows: "The north vein shows a mineralized width of approximately 10 feet, with a grade of from 4% to 6% in width."

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REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW FOR SALE

NEW and modern, stucco finish, four rooms, fireplace and built-in features, full cement basement, good garage. This property is less than one mile from City Hall. Price \$2,500, easy terms. WANTED—Listings of good houses and bungalows for rent.

TYSON & WALKER
370 Fort Street Phone 1468

THIS HOME IS A GOOD INVESTMENT

SITUATED on a street with good surroundings, attractive bungalow containing living-room with grate, tiled walls, kitchen, two bedrooms with closets in each, bathroom fully furnished, tiled veranda, front entrance hall finished in white enamel with built-in buffet, etc. well-fitted Dutch kitchen, three good bedrooms and bathroom, glazed-in back porch with laundry trays; cement basement with furnace and extra toilet.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1113 Broad Street Phone 1078

A REAL HOME IN OAK BAY

CHARMING SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, on good street south of Oak Bay Avenue. House is well-built, attractive and in excellent condition, and contains: tiled veranda, front entrance hall finished in white enamel, large bright drawing-room with fireplace, side dining-room finished in white enamel with built-in buffet, etc. well-fitted Dutch kitchen, three good bedrooms and bathroom, glazed-in back porch with laundry trays; cement basement with furnace and extra toilet.

Lot 5213334
In well-cared for garden; good garage; low taxes. We consider this an exceptional good buy at \$4,750

Terms if desired
SWINERTON & MURGRAVE
Winch Building 640 Fort Street

SMALL ACREAGE CLOSE TO LANGFORD STATION

TWO ACRES of choice level land, very suitable for chickens, lightly timbered; two-room shack and chicken house, electric light and water; fronting on main road. Price, on terms, \$1,000, or \$250 cash.

J. GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

A good newspaper contains plenty of two kinds of news: one variety tells about the day's happenings to people near and far; the other deals with news about things to wear, eat and enjoy. Read the advertisements.

6-ROOM NEW AND FULLY MODERN BUNGALOW

(About 3 Miles from Dunsmuir)

WITH all conveniences and splendidly situated, together with five acres of land, two of which are cleared. This is a most desirable little country place and a bargain at \$4,995.

Terms arranged

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
222 Government Street Phone 123

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Where Is Conservatism Drifting?

What Faulty Leadership and Backward Policy Have Done to the Great Party of Macdonald

By The Times Parliamentary Correspondent

Like the Old Grey Mare of lamented memory, the Conservative Party is decidedly not what it used to be. More alarming still from a Conservative standpoint, it is becoming less what it used to be all the time.

The first proposition probably will be accepted without proof. The Conservative Party's present poor third place in the House of Commons should be enough evidence on that score. To test the other statement, that the party is going downhill, you have to take off the cover, as it were, and see what makes the Conservative wheels go round; you have to look back over a decade or so and note how the party has grown, shaped itself to meet the somewhat baffling trend of the times.

The Conservative Party really sowed the seeds of its present difficulties away back in 1911—the fruit has been bitter. In the election of 1911, when the Laurier Government offered Canada one of the best chances of prosperity and development it is ever likely to get, the Conservative Party, which realized the value of reciprocity in natural products, and which long had desired and sought its opposed this splendid bargain. The Laurier Government, of course, was not defeated on reciprocity, for the bewildered Canadian people did not vote on this issue. Instead, they voted on a rascally manager of side-issues dragged in by the heels—the flag-waving annexation cry, talk of ruined industry in the East and (from inconsistency) the bogie of Laurier's militarism among the inhabitants of Quebec.

It was not an edifying picture, that election of 1911. And by the law of compensation, which works out in politics as in most things, the Conservative Party, through its tactics, had hewed its own path into the shadows.

After 1911 the Conservative Party permanently lost the confidence of the West. It has never recovered its old-time Western support and it is further away from the West than ever at this moment. The war election of 1917, of course, was not significant, as it was lifted by a coalition arrangement out of the sphere of party politics and had little to do with anything but the war. As soon as the Union Government toppled to pieces the Conservative Party then that some violent change in its tactics or in its leadership, or both, was needed immediately. Nothing less than that could re-establish its fortunes. But no such change in tactics nor in leadership has taken place. Instead, the party has marched unswervingly along the same path which had led it into the wilderness. The doleful record of by-election reverses is proof enough that the

Conservatives have not started to recover their old position since 1921. What has been the trouble? In a broad way, two weaknesses have held them back—first their leadership and, second, their policy. One weakness probably is the result of the other, but each has had a disastrous effect on the two wings of the Canadian electorate, leaving the party moribund in the centre.

As already stated, the Conservative policy—probably the outcome of Mr. Meighen's leadership—has done nothing to regain the ground lost in 1911. The West has risen up in rebellion against high tariffs, the obvious thing for any party to do was to drop its high tariff policy, or at least modify it as gracefully and as fast as possible. Either that or abandon the West for good and attempt the hopeless task of holding this country together with a following only in the East.

LOBING THE WEST
What did the Conservative Party do in this dilemma? Instead of modifying its policy to meet the trend of the time it became more insistent than ever about the need of a sky-high tariff. The effect of this has been logical and immediate. The Conservative Party has antagonized the entire Prairie West, where it does not hope for a single seat in the next election—the growing West where the next election will be won or lost.

In the East, on the other hand, the party's leadership has been its chief obstacle. Apparently giving up the West as hopeless, Mr. Meighen has made desperate attempts to break through the solid phalanx of Quebec. Everywhere it has met with failure. Frequently during the last session of Parliament the bulky form of Dr. Toimie, the genial Conservative organizer, would disappear mysteriously from its place in the House of Commons and return a week later after heroic efforts to line up the Conservative campaign in Quebec. There is no reason to believe that Dr. Toimie met with success anywhere. Every Conservative in Parliament knows that Mr. Meighen cannot break into Quebec for the simple reason that Quebec will not have Mr. Meighen at any price. Dr. Toimie's blandishments have not altered that condition.

NO MAGNETISM
The party's unfortunate leadership has been felt in many other ways, too. There is no inspiration, no magnetism in the leader to overcome the party's weakness of policy. Mr.

reason—there is no one to replace him.

The net result of all this is that the Conservative Party has whittled itself down until it is no longer a broad national force. Instead, it is a party of the eastern manufacturing districts where it has deliberately confined itself in splendid but somewhat depressing isolation. Apart altogether from the dangers of a high tariff from a purely economic point of view, such a party, if it could scramble into office somehow, would be the very worst influence this country could have. Any government which protects the interests of one section of the country to the harm of the others—as a Conservative Government at this stage would have to do—would break up Canada quicker than anything else.

THE TARIFF MENACE

The salvation of Canada, which is divided by geography and business into four distinct zones, can be worked out only by a party which strikes a successful compromise between the demands of all these diverse sections. In other words, if

the Conservative Party did get into office on a high-tariff policy, in spite of the West, and persisted in fastening a high tariff on this country it is doubtful if the West would long remain in Confederation. Fortunately the prospects of such a development are too remote to be terrifying at this moment.

There are some people who believe that the sky-high tariff theory will never be approved by a majority of Canadians again, and that the Conservative Party, unless it changes its policy, will be in the same boat. A leading Progressive even made the prediction in the House of Commons a few months ago that the Conservative Party, having outlived its usefulness, would disappear altogether in a few years. That is a daring prophecy. A safer forecast is that unless some overwhelming new issue arises, like the Great War, to dwarf all other considerations, the Conservative Party will have to undergo a thorough housecleaning before it can expect to carry this country again. So far no sign of this cleaning process has appeared.—B.H.

BRINGING UP FATHER



ONCE UPON A TIME



JORINDA AND JORINDEL.

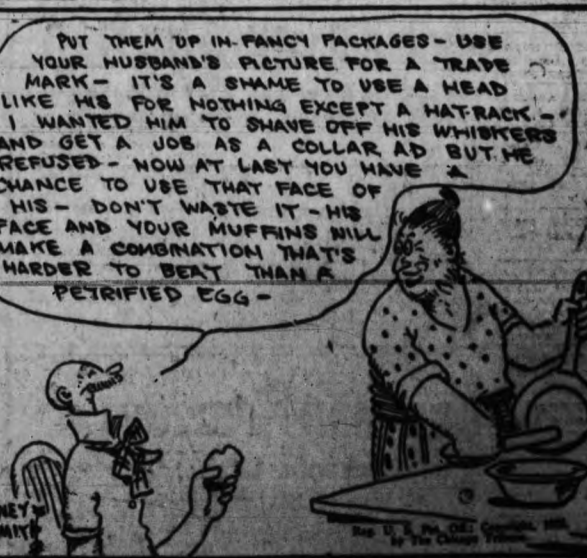
by W.J. ENRIGHT.

Mr. Hoover Said

Speaking to the great advertising convention at Houston, the U.S.A. Secretary of Commerce gave these reasons for the success of newspaper advertising:

"The consumer, searching for article or service, turns to the advertising columns of our press to learn just where to go after it, and so avoids the waste motion and loss of time and strength involved in blind search for fulfillment of his desire. All these things eliminate waste motion and time."

THE GUMPS—CUT YOURSELF A PIECE OF MUFFIN



ALBION MADE-IN-VICTORIA FURNACES

(Any type or size of home or store building can be heated with an Albion Made-in-Victoria Furnace. A choice of pipe or pipeless styles at prices, including installation, from

\$100

Albion Stove Works Ltd.

2101 Government Street



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, August 1, 1900

Lord and Lady Minto arrived in the city last evening. The North Dairy farm pumping station has been completed. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Point Ellice bridge caught fire on the north side.

J.T. CROWDER LEADS RETAIL MERCHANTS

Vancouver Man Elected President of Dominion Association For One Year

Several Resolutions Adopted at Last Session of Convention in Vancouver

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—J. T. Crowder, Vancouver, was elected president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada at the closing session of the annual convention here yesterday. Mr. Crowder succeeds J. A. Banfield, Winnipeg.

Other officers elected were: Treasurer, S. McCleghen, Ottawa secretary and business manager, Norman B. Douglas, Ottawa; vice-presidents, J. A. Sangret, Montreal; J. A. DeWolfe, St. Stephen, N.B.; A. J. Hum-

SPECIAL

White
Flannelette
Blankets

Largest Size and Best Brand Made.

\$2.59

The General Warehouse
527 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
Wholesale District
Below Government—Phone 2170

phries, Raymore, Sask.; W. J. Fraser, Pincher Creek, Alta.; A. J. Reid, Shenandoe, N. S., and J. A. Banfield, Winnipeg.

RESOLUTIONS APPROVED

Resolutions carried at the afternoon session yesterday included a request that the Dominion executive council make every effort to have retail confectioners who manufacture candy for sale in their own stores exempted from paying the sales tax, and requesting that the legislative committee approach the Government with a view towards revising the arithmetic textbooks now used in the public and high schools, which it is claimed give an erroneous idea of the meaning of the word "profit."

The special committee appointed to inquire into the subject of pattern contracts reported that a pattern contract could be secured eliminating the present objectionable features. A resolution was passed requesting the executive council to take up this matter with pattern manufacturers.

MURDER AND SUICIDE VERDICT IN ONTARIO

Sheburne, Ont., Aug. 1.—Sensational evidence regarding the slaying of Mrs. Edgar Dunseath, who was murdered on her farm near Creemore on Monday last, was given at the inquest last night by the victim's eight-year-old daughter. As a result of this evidence, the brother-in-law of the victim, Frank Dunseath, was held responsible for the murder.

The inquest jury later investigated the human bones found in an adjoining barn, which was destroyed by fire shortly after the murder, and found they were those of Frank Dunseath, who was found as having committed suicide in some unknown way after setting fire to the building.

The little girl recounted seeing her Uncle Frank hammering something on the ground with a big stick and hearing screams and yells.

Mrs. Dunseath's head had been battered in with the handle of a hoe.



ALL TO HAVE Declares Teachers OPPORTUNITY Can End Reign of War TO MEET STARS

Dance Will Close Gala at Crystal Garden

Sunday Usage of Amusement Centre Attracts Strong Support

To provide opportunity for hundreds of Victoria's swimming enthusiasts to meet Johnny Weismuller and other internationally famous swimming stars, participating next Tuesday evening in the annual gala of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, Manager I. W. Awde of the Crystal Garden has arranged that the gala shall follow the conclusion of the water sports in the great swimming basin.

The executive of the swimming club has been approached by Mr. Awde, and invited to facilitate the opportunity given the sporting world of Victoria, and it is expected that the gala will conclude with a happy party.

SUNDAY SWIMMING

With the return to Victoria next week of Basil Gardom, Western superintendent of construction for the Canadian Pacific Railway, announcement is expected to be made as to whether the Crystal Garden is to be available to the public on Sundays at other times than church hours.

Urged by numerous citizens, and great numbers of the city's visitors, to permit use of the pool and promenades on Sunday, Manager Awde has applied to Vice-president D. C. Coleman of the Canadian Pacific Railway for instructions as to compliance with the insistent demands for service.

Leaders of all phases of religious opinion express the view that opening the Crystal Garden on Sundays with due observance of church hours, will be a step forward in the interests of the city, the garden being a summer tourist attraction of high order, while the promenades are declared most suitable as a rendezvous on Sundays in the winter months.

The day of rest of the regular employees of the garden is not interfered with, and that Sunday operations can be handicapped, schools would not be disrupted, and a Summer tourist attraction of high order, while the promenades are declared most suitable as a rendezvous on Sundays in the winter months.

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BOWER OF GREENERY

In the course of the month which has elapsed since the Crystal Garden was formally opened by Vice-president Coleman, great improvements have been made. Ornamental shrubs have made great progress, and climbers of many types are speedily covering the steel pillars with trailing greenery. The glass roof over the promenades has been tinted to subdue the midday heat, and the ventilation system has been subject to close investigation.

The orchestra has become a feature of the garden, and the dancing is proving popular. Many patrons are rivaling salt water swimming as a major attraction at the Garden.

Conveniences have been added to the facilities offered swimming club patrons, the four spacious club dressing and locker rooms, for men, boys, ladies and girls, having been equipped with cubicles to ensure privacy.

Hawaiian Historian In City to Examine Historical Records

To examine historical data in the Provincial archives, R. S. Kuykendall of Honolulu has arrived in the city and is registered at the Dominion Hotel. The material available here, Mr. Kuykendall believes, will be invaluable to him in the compilation of a history of Hawaii.

He is particularly anxious to look into records of the voyages of Captain Cook and Captain Vancouver between the Hawaiian Islands and the coast of British Columbia.

HOT

In hot weather especially you'll appreciate the time and energy our service saves you.

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DAVID STARR JORDAN

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 1.—War! Who is responsible? "Militarists and teachers of the world."

How can it be abolished? "By teaching history unperverted in the interest of national honor or partisanship, and by bringing the students of the world closer together."

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford University and author of the Raphael Herman Peace Plan, which will be presented for consideration to teachers all over the world, offers that antidote for war—backed by \$2,000,000 to "make the plan work."

WAR IS GLORIFIED

Heretofore, he declares, "War has been glorified, its braveries being set forth as the acme of heroism. The real progress of nations in science, art and intellectual development is scantily treated."

His peace plan will make headway, Dr. Jordan says. First, because of the offer of Raphael Herman, German-born citizen of Los Angeles, donor of the \$25,000 peace prize won recently by Dr. Jordan, to devote \$1,000,000 to see the peace plan carried out.

Secondly, because of the promise of Col. Milton A. McRae "to spend another million to prevent Herman's million from being wasted."

Dr. Jordan urges "certain lines of hopeful activity" looking toward permanent world peace.

UP TO THE TEACHERS

"As the history of the future shall be written in the schools of to-day," he says, "it is vital that the teacher lay in the minds of children the foundation of a sane and wholesome background from which to develop international amity and intelligent abhorrence of war."

Particularly does Dr. Jordan advocate a federal department of peace, to be manned as strongly as the War and Navy Departments.

"Every nation," he says "is organized for war, but no nation is organized for peace."

FEAR TO OFFEND

Heretofore peace plans have failed, Dr. Jordan believes, because poor organizations could accomplish little and the rich ones were afraid of offending munitions makers.

With teachers of the world bringing true history and "right ideals of patriotism" to the students, however, Dr. Jordan believes a background can be built up which will make war impossible.

"Many say 'war clears the atmosphere,'" according to this educator, "but war never clears the atmosphere.

cleared from the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and it will be 100 years before the atmosphere has cleared from the World War.

"WAR CAN BE ENDED"

"War is the creature of law and can be abolished."

Other points in Dr. Jordan's plan include:

Formation of a general world committee on education for peace, to co-operate with existing peace organizations.

Fostering international sport contests, especially those that involve team play.

Thoughtful consideration of "military preparedness" and its psychological effect on drawing nations into war.

Investigation of arguments for war as a "cosmic necessity."

Formation of a committee to study the Hague Court of Arbitration and the Permanent Court of International Justice.

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Elk Lake Pupils Cease Attending Royal Oak School

Transferred to Prospect Lake to Simplify Transportation Problems

The Saanich School Board last night succeeded in reducing transportation costs for the coming year by about \$750, by cancelling the school bus service on the old West Road, which has collected fourteen pupils at Royal Oak School.

Twelve of these pupils will, when schools reopen, be transferred to Prospect Lake School, being picked up at Goward by the school bus carrying pupils from Eberts district.

Pupils resident at the northern ends of Elk Lake will not be transferred from Royal Oak, but will be transported by the school bus operating on the East Saanich Road, being picked up at Brookleigh's Road.

Twelve children at Tod Inlet who have hitherto walked to West Saanich School, and have been absent when bad weather prevailed, will be provided with transportation to that school.

The board awarded a contract for coal supply to J. R. Klingham & Company, the quantity required being about 100 tons, the tender being the lowest for screened lump Island coal.

MALE PRINCIPAL

Saanichton School is to have a male principal when classes resume after the Summer holidays, the Saanich School Board last night transferring J. H. Harman from Toimie School, where he has served for the past year under Principal John O'Neill, the veteran member of the Saanich teaching staff.

FLOOD DAMAGE IN CITY OF DETROIT

Detroit, Aug. 1.—The heaviest rainfall here in years yesterday caused damage estimated by city officials at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Industrial plants, sewers and residential districts suffered severely from floods and pavements in a number of streets were washed out.

Production was halted and several thousands of dollars' damage was done to two large buildings of the Ford River Rouge plant when water filled the basements and rose to the main floors. More than 3,000 men on the night shift put on pumps.

A number of electric motors in the two buildings were submerged and floor coverings were ruined.

Four and one-tenth inches of water fell between 8 a.m. and 7:40 p.m. with a light rainfall continuing after midnight.

The city's biggest rainfall for a twenty-four-hour period occurred July 28 and 29, 1925, when 4.57 inches was recorded.

POLITICS FEARED; SO SPECIAL VOTE IS SAANICH PLAN

War Memorial Operation to Be Placed Before Voters at Special Referendum

A special plebiscite on the future of the Health Centre, before and separate from the general elections in Saanich, is favored by a majority of the special committee which has been drafting a constitution for the Saanich War Memorial administrative body, the Saanich School Board was last night informed by its chairman, F. V. Hobbs.

He pointed out that it has not been practical to conduct the War Memorial in accord with the by-law passed by the ratepayers in 1919. Mr. Hobbs stated that the original proposal before the committee had contemplated submission of a plebiscite at the annual elections. He had objected that such a course might result in the future of the Health Centre becoming a political football, and to avoid such a contingency urged a special plebiscite towards the end of September, meeting with general approval.

The trustees accepted the report as one of progress, after Chairman Hobbs stated that discussions had not yet been concluded, the work involved touching many matters of vital interest to public health in Saanich.

VIOLENT DEATHS

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Forty-five persons died suddenly in Toronto during July as compared with fifty-four in June. Twenty-one of the forty-five were suddenly stricken or "found dead." Five died from injuries in automobile accidents, five committed suicide, three died from burns and scalds, and three from alcoholism and one was killed by a train.

U.S. is Receiving Fewer Canadians

Montreal, Aug. 1.—A decrease of 25,000 immigrants from Canada to the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, was recorded, according to W. W. Husband, United States Assistant Secretary of Labor, here yesterday. The number of Canadians who entered the republic last year was 125,000, as compared with 200,000 in round figures the year previous.

LIBERAL ELECTED

Saskatoon, Aug. 1.—J. O. Nolin, Liberal, former M.P.P. for Hecla-Cross, has been returned to the seat with a majority of 193 votes over his opponent, Fred M. Clark of Meadow Lake.

Best Summer Tonic—

the active principle of fresh ripe fruits.

You'll enjoy life if you keep your system normal and healthy with

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" The Fruit tonic laxative

ALBERTANS TO SEE ECLIPSE OF MOON

Edmonton, Aug. 1.—There will be a partial eclipse of the moon in the early morning of August 4, the beginning and middle of which will be observable in Alberta.

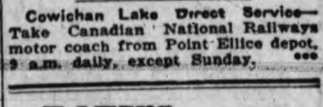
Dispatches from Montreal state the eclipse may not be seen there, as it is due at 5:40 daylight saving time, about sunrise, and the moon is scheduled to set at about the same time.

Prof. J. W. Campbell of the University of Alberta, who has checked over the possibilities of the phenomenon, states the eclipse in Alberta will commence about 2:30 a.m. and will reach its middle about 5 a.m. The end will not be visible here, as the moon will have gone down and the sun will be up.

The magnitude of the eclipse will be about .75 obscuration, so the spectacle, particularly in the commencing and middle periods, should be well worth watching.

Cowichan Lake Direct Service—Take Canadian National Railway motor coach from Point Ellice depot, 8 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

BABY'S OWN SOAP



Enjoyed by the mothers of Canada.

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In competition with 1,700 world wide writers, Miss Ostenso was awarded first prize for her novel (\$13,500)

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925

When Teachers Go Back To School

Summer Vacation Days Become Busy Work Days

Over 300 Teachers Become Pupils Again at Victoria High School. Dancing, Singing, Drawing and Pottery Work Are Included in the Course. Swimmers Train for Lifesaving Medals. Certificates Awarded Those Who Pass Help Them Along the Road of Teaching Fame.

FOR five busy weeks every Summer hundreds of teachers in British Columbia step from the instructor's dais and go back to the pupils form again. School closes down for two months for the youngsters but for the teachers it means but three weeks rest. For the remaining five they plunge into text books and classes and are as industrious as the proverbial busy bee. Two months holiday does not to them mean two months' rest, except that a change is often a rest. The teachers go back to school and study and work just like the pupils they have under their wings for the rest of the year. This year there are 343 of them at the High School in Victoria, stepping back to schooldays and working to pass exams.

IDEAL SCHOOLHOUSE

They are the teachers attending the Provincial Summer School held at the High School, under the auspices of the Department of Education. The High School makes an ideal schoolhouse and the months of July and August make an ideal time for a visit to Victoria. It is work and play as nearly as they can be combined, and those who attend will speak for themselves of the value of these post Normal courses in helping them in their profession. Certificates awarded at the close of the school tell the story of success and give the teacher a firmer hold on the rungs of the ladder leading to a principalship or some other important post in the world of education.

It is eleven years since the first Summer school for teachers was held in British Columbia, during which period approximately 3,500 teachers have been in attendance. The aim throughout has been to include such subjects as the rank and file of the teachers of the Province are least proficient in and to engage instructors who are specialists each in his or her own particular line. As attendance at Summer school is voluntary, attention must also be given to the attractiveness of the course offered as well as to the method adopted in presenting them.

NOT ENOUGH

The value of post Normal School courses for teachers is being recognized everywhere. No ambitious or progressive teacher nowadays would think for a moment that three years in high school followed by a year in Normal training gives all the preparation needed for the great work of teaching. School boards and school inspectors are also be-

coming more and more convinced of this and are doing a good deal to encourage teachers to increase their proficiency through Summer study.

REAL SCHOOL-KIDS

No school can run without real children even when the teachers turn pupils again. In connection with the Summer school, there is

actual practice with a class of pupils. Demonstration lessons, as they are called are given by members of the faculty of the Summer school and by the teachers of the demonstration classes.

THIRD YEAR ART

The third year art course, was inaugurated last year to supply the wants of those school teachers and others who wish to supplement their artistic knowledge beyond that given in the ordinary school curriculum.

pressionable of materials, the mind and soul and spirit of the little child. Through the primary handwork they are striving to put into the hands of children the means of self-development and unfolding of that latent power within. Considerable importance is attached to this course which shows one of the largest registrations.

The vocal demonstration class is conducted as part of the regular work of the demonstration school, the several classes taking their lessons at the assigned periods

their surroundings, are stressed throughout.

The history of agriculture and agricultural education is a new department in the field of agriculture—its own history. It is felt that too little attention in the past has been paid to the story of agriculture in its relation to the progress of the race. Perhaps the agriculturist has profited least by the success and failures of those who have gone before. A belated realization of this explains why so much interest is being

ship teachers are those who write well themselves, who can demonstrate skilfully to their pupils both on the blackboard and on paper, the various drills, letters, and words which they wish to teach. With this end in view the teachers taking the penmanship course, although many of them are busy with other courses as well, are devoting as much time as possible each day to careful, systematic, penmanship practice.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

The course in English literature is planned to comprehend the study of both language and literature. Realizing the great importance of language as a tool, the vehicle of thought and emotion, a definite effort is made to develop accuracy and precision in its use. This is done by a careful study of words and their exact meaning, by an examination of the principles of sentence structure, and by forming an intimate acquaintance with the language and usage of literary masterpieces.

CIVICS AND CITIZENSHIP

This course includes lectures and class discussions on materials for practical work in civics and citizenship throughout the course of study, wherein suitable charts, pictures and diagrams are given a prominent place.

Hygiene and the Child Health programme is under the direction of Miss E. G. Breeze, chief school nurse, Vancouver City. This course is designed to assist teachers in their presentation of health education in the class room, and to supplement their training, so that they will be equipped to give sound health training along modern lines.

The content course includes nutrition and fundamental instruction regarding foods and normal growth, personal hygiene and health habits, the prevention and control of communicable disease,

modern methods of sanitation, and the possibilities of the correlation of health work with other subjects of the curriculum.

FOLK DANCING

By including folk dancing and games in the Summer School course, it is hoped to bring to the teachers' notice, the importance that these subjects should play in the recreational side of school life, bringing, as they do, an outlet for the child's energy coupled with decided enjoyment at the same time.

This is a course all the teachers seem to enjoy. It covers the work suitable to the various grades, starting with the primary and working up to high school, giving material for each grade during the coming year, either for class work, or if this is impossible for the numerous concerts that always occur at festival times.

PRELIMINARY ART COURSE

The preliminary art course is primarily intended for those teachers actually engaged in teaching drawing in the grades in public schools and covers an extensive field. It embraces nature drawing, design, model drawing, lettering and blackboard work.

In nature drawing each student is expected to be able to give a more or less true rendering of flowers, leaves, butterflies, shells, etc., through the medium of pencil, water color and tempera. These drawings are then made the bases for motifs in design which covers borders, geometrical spaces, diapers etc., all executed in certain "set" color schemes, as laid out in the lessons on tone and color. These nature drawings and designs are further used for practice on a large scale on the blackboard, which side of the course is very much stressed, as such drawing is the ultimate medium in the hands of the teacher. Practice is given in the principles of model drawing with their application to

the drawing of common objects, which are done in pencil, crayon and ink. This art course is graded to be one of the best on the continent and is so conducted as to give every teacher a sufficient grounding in theory and practice to give confidence to face a class knowing that he or she is capable of handling the subject in a thorough manner.

MUSIC

The large enrolment of students—the largest for several

THE MANAGER



—Photo by Wheeler-Port Studio.
JOHN KYLE
Director of the School

years—and the opportunity to study the new Canadian music course books are making the session of 1925 in music particularly interesting and profitable.

The music syllabus for schools as suggested in the course of study

(Continued on Page Five)

SOME OF THE TEACHERS OF SUMMER SCHOOL WITH A FEW FRIENDS PICNIC AT ELK LAKE



—Photo by Wheeler-Port Studio.

THE THREE HUNDRED TEACHERS AT SCHOOL



—Photo by Edgar Fleming.

conducted a demonstration school of five classes. The hundred and fifty children attending were recruited from city schools, and many more children applied for admittance than could be accommodated.

The purpose of the demonstration school is to provide the children with a five weeks' course conducted along recreational lines and at the same time provide teacher students with an opportunity of seeing some of the newer methods, which they are studying in the Summer school, put into

Figure drawing and construction, drawing from life, including action drawing and poster composition is taught; this also includes the painting or drawing of the figures in such mediums as oil color, water color, pastel and pen and ink. Landscape painting and picture composition is also included in this course.

PRIMARY HANDWORK

To the teachers of the little ones is given the great responsibility and privilege of working upon that most plastic and im-

ported with, usually, many teachers present as observers.

ANIMAL LIFE STUDIES

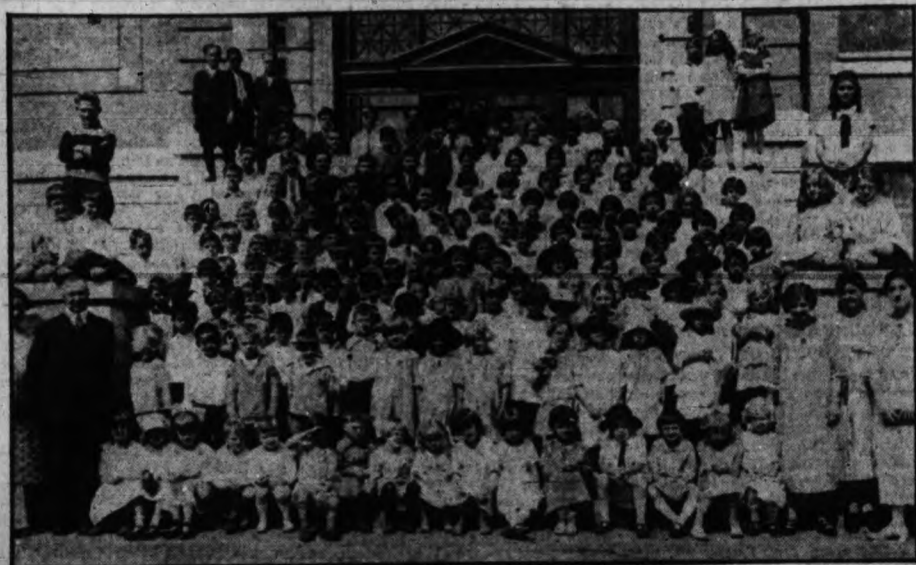
Having briefly reviewed the anatomy and functions of the human body as a type or pattern, the teachers are being trained to look for and compare their processes in other animals, especially in those animals that are easily procurable in various places throughout the Province. The structure or habits that render these animals particularly suited to

PENMANSHIP

Penmanship is listed as a special course for teachers who wish to improve their own penmanship and blackboard writing, and to acquire the most modern methods of teaching handwriting.

The teachers taking this course devote a part of the time each day to penmanship practice designed to improve their own handwriting. It is a generally accepted fact that the best penman-

THEY VOLUNTEERED TO GO TO SCHOOL DURING VACATION TIME; THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL



—Photo by Edgar Fleming.

Staff of Instructors At Summer School

The following is a complete list of the instructors and the subjects taught by them respectively at the Summer School.

Arthur Anstey, B.A., Instructor, Provincial Normal School, Vancouver—History.

W. Gordon Brandreth, Member of the Institute of Hygiene, London, England—Hygiene and Physical Education.

Miss Elizabeth G. Breeze, Chief School Nurse, Vancouver.

J. E. Britton, B.S.A., Specialist in Science and Agriculture, Kelowna High School—Horticulture.

Miss L. A. Burpee, Instructor, Provincial Normal School, Vancouver—Primary Grade Handwork.

Mrs. Margaret Spouse, Vancouver—Primary Grade Handwork.

F. E. Coombe, M.A., Director of the Department of Primary Education, Ontario College of Education, Toronto University—Theory and Practice of Primary Grade Work.

Miss E. M. Cony, Instructor, Provincial Normal School, Vancouver—Vocal Music.

Miss L. K. Cotterworth, Supervisor of Physical Education, Vancouver—Folk Dancing and Physical Education.

Miss V. Cusans, Supervisor Physical Education, St. Margaret's School, Victoria—Folk Dancing.

Ira Ditzworth, M.A., Graduate Student, Harvard University—English Literature and Reading.

H. P. Edridge, Victoria—Weaving.

John Davidson, Assistant Professor of Botany, University of British Columbia—Plant Life Studies.

E. S. Farr, B.A., LL.B., Instructor, Victoria High School—Civics and Citizenship.

John Fraser, Instructor, Vancouver Technical School—Sheet-metal and Forge Work.

Mrs. Margaret Grute, Graduate of Central School of Arts and Crafts, London—Pottery.

E. A. Howes, B.S.A., Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.—History of Agriculture and Agricultural Education.

F. A. Jones, B.A., D. Paed., Instructor, Provincial Normal School, Ottawa—Geography.

Harry A. Jones, Instructor, Vancouver Technical School—Machinestop Practice.

John Kyle, A.R.C.A., Organizer of Technical Education, Victoria—Art Appreciation and Applied Science.

Will Menelaws, Graduate of Royal Scottish Academy of Art, Edinburgh—Figure Drawing and Sketching from Nature.

H. B. MacLean, Instructor, Provincial Normal School, Vancouver—Penmanship.

W. MacKenzie, Instructor, Tennyson School, Vancouver—Penmanship.

James S. MacMillan, Glasgow School of Art, Scotland—Posters and Show Cards.

E. W. Parker, Instructor, Vancouver Technical School—Building Construction.

G. S. Spencer, B.S.A., M.S., Assistant Professor of Zoology, University of British Columbia—Animal Life Studies.

Mrs. Ina D. D. Unkoff, Graduate of Glasgow School of Art—Advanced Art and Applied Design.

W. P. Weston, Instructor, Provincial Normal School, Vancouver—Preliminary Art.

J. G. Sinclair, Vice-Principal Vancouver Technical School—Preliminary Art.

E. C. T. Wickett, A.R.C.O., Victoria—Choral Singing and Summer School Accompanist.

POTTERY FASHION CLASS AT SUMMER SCHOOL



—Photo by Edgar Fleming.

Planted Tulips Under Turkish Trains

Colonel T. E. Lawrence, Mystery Man of Arabia, Was a Champion Train Wrecker; In This Way He Provided Loot for His Bedouin Warriors

By W. T. ALLISON

Thomas Edward Lawrence, the modern Arabian knight, one of the great heroes of the war, and a man as modest as he is great, has completed his second account of events as he saw them in the struggle of the tribes of the Arabian desert for independence. This work will be published in a very limited edition in the near future and will be eagerly sought by book collectors. Some time ago Lawrence wrote his story, a 200,000-word manuscript. He carried it in a bag which also contained many valuable historical documents, and the journal that he had kept faithfully through the desert campaign. One day, on a trip from London to Oxford,

he put the bag down for a moment while he walked over the station in Paddington Station. When he returned it was gone. He has never seen that precious bag or its contents from that day to this. He thinks the disappointed thief threw it into the Thames. He took his loss philosophically, and more than Carlyle did when John Stuart Mill's servant burned the first draft of "The French Revolution." Lawrence said to his friends, "I've been saved a lot of trouble, and after all it's a good thing the bag is stolen. The world is simply a jumble of war books." Yielding to the entreaty of friends, however, he has rewritten the book and it will undoubtedly take its place as one of the outstanding narratives of our time. But I wonder whether Lawrence will overcome his modesty sufficiently to recount his own exploits. He is such a shy person that it may be doubted whether he will give himself a proper place in the picture. However, if he does not, his book may be supplemented by another volume which I propose to review to-day. "With Lawrence in Arabia," by Lowell Thomas (The Century Company, New York).

LAWRENCE IS VERY RETICENT

Mr. Thomas, accompanied by his friend, H. A. Chase, a photographer, was sent over to Palestine by a group of Chicago men to write up General Allenby's campaign. Backed by the influence of Col. John Buchan and the British Ministry of Information, Mr. Thomas obtained a permit to visit that war area at a time when other correspondents were not allowed there. He received many favors from General Allenby, and from General Clayton of the Near East Secret Service Corps. For some months the two Americans were in close touch with Col. T. E. Lawrence and saw him and Emir Feisal and other Arab leaders in action against the Turks. In spite of the friendship which sprang up between Mr. Thomas and Lawrence, the American writer found it almost impossible to get anything out of the latter concerning his own rise to his place of power among the Arabs or about his own exploits during the war, but from the accounts of members of the intelligence staff and by Lawrence's fellow-adventurers, brown and white, this American journalist was able to piece together one of the most romantic tales that has ever been written. Being the author of many historical pictures and yarns about the five-foot Oxford student, the dreamy youth, devoted before the war to Archaeology and Greek poetry and Oriental excavation, who became in a few months the mystery man of Arabia, the hero of the Turkish campaign and the Holy Land of the Mohammedans, and the intrepid leader of tens of thousands of Bedouins mounted on racing camels and fleet horses of the desert. Because of his marvellous linguistic powers and knowledge of Arabian character and customs, gained during the years that he spent in Archaeological work in Mesopotamia, and because of his own remarkable personality, this young man was the instrument of Providence, destined to destroy a thousand-year-old network of blood-feuds, which built up the Arabian army, who planned the strategy of desert campaign and led the Arabs into battle, who swept the Turks from a thousand miles of country between Mecca and Damascus, who was the brains of the epic Arabian campaign and rode in triumph through the bazaars of Damascus, and established a government for Prince Feisal in the capital of Omar and Saladin, the oldest surviving city of the world. Yet this marker of empire declined knowledge, refused to be made a general, avoided the Victoria Cross, and blushed like a girl when anyone referred to his achievements.

LAWRENCE VISITS BEDOUIN CHIEFS

Interesting as is Mr. Thomas's account of Lawrence's seven years in the desert previous to the Great War, I pass on to October, 1916, when the young Oxford graduate obtained two weeks leave of absence from the office of the intelligence department of the British Army in Egypt to visit Emir Feisal, one of the Arabian chiefs who had just revolted against the hated Turk. Lawrence got his leave extended and remained with the Arabs for the rest of the war. After he had joined Feisal's little force, he decided that the first thing to do was to build up the Arabian rebel army. So, with Feisal's endorsement, he started out in Arabian garb, accompanied by two followers, to visit the chiefs of Bedouin tribes to see if he could persuade them to renounce their blood-feuds and unite against the Turk, the common foe. In six months, by hard travel, and needless to say by a perfect knowledge of native dialects and customs, he succeeded in uniting into a loose alliance nearly all the tribes of the Hedjaz. And, as a result, before long the Turk was retreating from various sea-coast towns before the advance of the Arabian army. Mr. Thomas describes the entry of

the railway embankment behind which the Turks had taken refuge. The gun crews opened fire, and before the Turks knew what had happened their line was raked from end to end and every man behind the embankment either killed or wounded. The rest of the Turks who had remained on the train fled panic-stricken in all directions. The Arabs, who were crouching behind the rocks popping away with their rifles, charged down, tore open the carriages, and tossed out everything on board that was not nailed down. The loot consisted of sacks of Turkish silver coin and paper currency and many beautiful draperies which the Turks had taken from the private houses of wealthy Arabs in Medina. The Bedouins piled all the loot along the embankment, and with shouts of glee commenced dividing it among themselves, while Lawrence signed the duplicate way-bills and playfully returned one copy to a wounded Turkish guard whom he intended to leave behind. They were just like children around a Christmas tree. Occasionally two men would want the same silk Kermati Rug and begin fighting over it. When that happened Lawrence would step between them and turn the rug over to some third man.

WHY HE CARRIED A COLT

Lawrence always wore the finest Arabian robes he could procure and beneath his gold-embroidered girdle he always carried a long-barrelled Colt revolver. One day Mr. Thomas asked Lawrence the reason why he "preferred" this weapon to any other. It is a story which recounts one of the scores of narrow escapes this adventurer has had. "Some years ago," says the author, "while travelling in Asia Minor, near Marash, a fever came upon him and he made for Birlik, the nearest village. He happened to meet a Turkoman. They are a semi-nomadic crowd of Mongol descent, and with crooked eyes and faces that look as though they had been modeled in butter and then left out in the sun. He was not quite sure of his directions, and asked the Turkoman to point out the way. The reply was 'Right across those low hills to the left.' As Lawrence turned away from him the Mongol sprang on his back, and they had a bit of a dog fight on the ground for a few minutes. But Lawrence had walked more than 1,000 miles and, apart from the fever, was nearly dead. He found himself in a predicament. He sat on his stomach, pulled out my Colt," said Lawrence, "pressed it to my temple, and pulled the trigger many times. But the safety-catch was on. The Turkoman was a primitive fellow, and knew very little about revolver mechanism. He threw the weapon away in disgust and proceeded to pound my head with a rock until I was no longer interested. After taking everything I had, he made off. I went to the village and got the inhabitants to help me chase the scoundrel. We caught him and made him disgorge the things he'd relieved me of. Since then I've always had a profound respect for a Colt, and have never been without one."

A Wanderer in Happy Valley

Hillsides in Late July; A Natural Geological Section; Extremes in Birds; Giant Pillars

By ROBERT CONNELL

Saturday morning found me in a state of indecision as to my wanderings for the day. There were indistinct calls from several directions, but no master-voice sounded imperiously in my ears. I decided to take the first stage that presented itself at the Public Library and go on till the inner voice said "Stop." So at some minutes after 11 a.m. I was safely aboard the Methosin stage and traveling somewhat deviously westward. It was one of those inevitable days of July when the landscape is bathed in gold, and grey and the temperature possesses that happy quality that makes for restfulness, no excess of heat to worry, no chill of wind to shelter from; in other words, real Victoria Summer weather. The city on the road is busy and the roads are filled with work-ups and children, obviously making for the beaches and lakes; others stamped with signs of travel and with number plates of astounding figures bore khaki-clad visitors fleeing from the restless life of the city. The "greens" of Colwood looked like emeralds set in gold, with their note of refreshment and coolness, the fruit of constant watering. At Luxton I felt inclined to begin a tramp in the Humpback range, but determined to give the hills a second chance. We passed the little church and the rocks rose straight above the road in all their singularity of form. Then the valley widens out again, Happy Valley creek and the C.N.R. are on the left and, on the right, level meadows with hills rising from them steeply. I saw the path of destiny and the stage sped on without me.

A RAILWAY CUTTING

First however I turned aside to see the small rock-cut through which the railway runs at this point. A mass of grey-green "pillows" greatly changed since the day millions of years ago when they emerged from the interior of the earth's crust as dark treacle lava, its molten substance blissing as it entered the waters of the sea. Here is still some of the mud that covered the bottom and which became impregnated in the interstices of the rounded cushions. But not all these things were filled in this way. Many of them, and in this case most of them, contained fragments of the glassy outer surface of the lava, and this glass may now be seen, greatly altered, it is true. Such places often contain scintillating, milky white as a rule, but sometimes reddish. The dark green more or less broken material is the glass mostly altered to chlorite or serpentine. The "pillow" structure has made the work of blasting easy and the bed of the railway frequently consists of the debris of masses.

A WOODED HILLSIDE

Passing through the pretty farm of Maple Down with its orchard and garden still evident and the warm red of the chimney of the old house rising from the ruins among the prevailing verdancy, I ascended the hillside with its light forest covering some distance up the steep path. A dense thicket of bracken, and almost unbroken expanse of tender green, I heard a slight sound to my right and the thought flashed through my mind that it was an excellent hiding place for a fawn, when just before me a little further up went a doe running parallel to the trend of the hill and lighting up with her warm red coat the cool colors of the underwood. It is wonderful how lightly they bound across the entanglement of fallen trees which shows the progress of the human traveler; instinct must work closely with sight to permit the deft in-

STEPHEN LEACOCK

ALL ABOARD FOR EUROPE!

Some Humble Advice to Travelers About the Ups and Downs of an Ocean Voyage

The Summer has been the time when all the people have been buying their tickets for a trip to Europe—thousands and thousands of them. They say that just fifty thousand people have been leaving on the steamers every week. It's been either fifty thousand or five hundred thousand, or five thousand—I forget which. Anyway, there have been a great many people going.

Some of them have been going because they need a change of air; some because they were tired of making money, and others because they were tired of not making money. And some again were going to see Europe, before it all falls to pieces; and others were going just simply and plainly for a vacation because they wanted for a few weeks to be really happy.

It is especially for this last class that these few words of advice are written. If you want to be happy when you start off on a sea voyage you have got to be prepared to face a lot of disillusionment. The trip to Europe is a striking difference between travel as it is pictured in the Guide Book and travel as it is in fact.

THE BLATHER OF THE BOOK

The difference begins at the very moment of embarkation. Here is what is said in the attractive steamship Guide Book—done up in colors with a picture of two girls walking on a promenade deck and swaying in the wind like reeds, while around them goes past in flannels and a straw hat.

"What," asks the Guide Book, "is more delightful than the embarkation on an Atlantic voyage? The size of the great steamer, its spicily decks, its commodious cabins, its luxurious saloon and its cosy library, all yours with a sense of pleasure to come. As we step on board and look about us at the dancing water of the harbor ruffled under the breeze from the open sea beyond, we feel that now at least we are entering on the realization of our dreams."

IGNORANT OFFICIALDOM

You certainly had it in the Pullman car and your sister remembers seeing it in the taxicab—but where is it? Talk about embarkation on the ruffled harbor and the unrealized dream! Who can think of these things with a valise missing and the huge whistle of the steamer booming out the time of departure?

OUR HOT AND BUSY MORNING

There is room enough in this problem to keep us busy all morning; question was thickly dotted with such cavities, filled so far as I could ascertain with quartz, calcite, etc. Gradually I worked my way up from ledge to ledge, meeting here with a diabase, there with a basalt, in some regular succession. I found one fine exposure of a tuffaceous rock of a fine green with tiny fragments of a reddish color. It broke as the finer tuffs generally do with a splintery fracture.

A NATURAL GEOLOGICAL SECTION

Leaving the terraces I reached in a few yards the summit of the ridge and the view which I found there convinced me that my fate had led me wisely. Across a valley with steeply sloping sides was the southeastern extremity of the Cattle Hills whose western edge overhangs with fine bare cliffs the Rooker Road. For some 500 or 600 feet above the bottom of this valley rose a series of cliffs recognizable at once as the lowest of lava flows, basalts, and other accumulations of volcanic matter. Broken indeed by ledges which intervened between the various beds the general effect was that of perpendicularity, and I realized that I was looking at a very fine natural geological section. Sections showing the order and nature of rocks are obtainable in the cuttings of roads and railways, and nature provides them occasionally on a large scale by the processes of erosion in cliffs; the latter however are all too frequently inaccessible in the greater part of the country. But in this bold promontory there seemed every opportunity of tracing step by step the succession of the rocks. I could not help wishing that such an opportunity were obtainable in the lower accessible part. The lava flow here was some forty or fifty feet high, of diabase. By the aid of the shrubs which grew close to the wall I gradually worked my way upwards till I found myself at the foot of the next cliff. Here the rock was an amygdaloidal basalt. The lava flowed into contract with water in filled with steam holes which are sometimes of an almond shape (whence the term "amygdaloidal"), sometimes round, and at times long and pipe shaped. These cavities eventually become filled with decomposed products or with minerals carried in solution by heated waters which permeate the rock. Copper, for example, is sometimes found in this form. The material of the cliff in

and even when we have got it straight, we start all over again with the question of what do we do to get the seat that we want at the table. We would like to get ourselves and Mr. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins from Liverpool, more intense worries set in as we near the other side.

The question of letters, telegrams and marconigrams. When the purser says that he has no messages for you and no letters for you, is he not perhaps getting your name wrong? He may have made a mistake. Might it not be better to go to him again (the fourth time) and ask him whether he got your name quite right. By all means, and let Mr. Snyder go, too, and you can both stand in line at the purser's window and fret it out together and thus never see the Norwegian sailing ship under full canvas two hundred yards away.

A COLUMBUS OR A CABOT? But there is worse yet—The ocean is crossed, the trials are over and the land is in sight. And again the little Guide Book breaks out in its ingenious joy!

"Land in sight! With what a thrill we go forward to the front of the ship and look ahead to catch glimpses of the white cliffs of old England rising from the sea. All the romance of history and of exploration rises to the mind with this first view of the old land. We stand gazing forwards, as might have stood a Columbus or a Cabot filled with the mystery of the New Land."

Do we? No, we don't. We've no time for it. As a matter of fact, we don't get any such first glimpse at all. We are down below, wrestling with the problem of how much we ought to tip the bathroom steward. Is eight shillings what he gets, or is six enough? We feel we need information, light, knowledge. We must try to find Mr. Snyder and learn what he thinks the bathroom steward ought to get.

THE PARABLE

And then, somehow, before we knew it, and while we are still worrying and fretting over stewards and tips and baggage, our voyage is all over—the time is gone—and we are saying good-bye to the passengers and Mr. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Alberta, and the steward and the purser—what do they do? Travelers lie awake at night and think of that.

PRODDING THE PURSER

At what hour will you land at Liverpool and will you be able to get the 11.30 train to London or will you have to wait for the 12.30? That's an excellent one. Many travelers have thought so hard about that and talked so much about it on deck, that



"Round the purser are twenty people like yourself all trying to get at him."

Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES

By ROBERT CONNELL

NATURE BOOKS AND WRITERS

The setting apart recently of a bird sanctuary in London as a memorial to the late W. H. Hudson, naturalist and writer, reminds one of the debt so many of us are under to earlier occupiers of the same field. It would be course too much to say that naturalists have been made by the works of Hudson, but it is a fact that they have repeatedly supplied just the necessary stimulus to kindle latent susceptibilities; they have, so to speak, but the match to the fire. Chief among all as such a motive power stands Gilbert White whose "Natural History of Selborne" is the classic of nature books. In spite of the vicissitudes of a Western life I still have the copy in which I read him first and with in delight which time does nothing to diminish. A few years ago during a time of ill-health I read as apparently suitable to my physical inaction a number of novels with the result that I became intolerably depressed. Then I discovered Gilbert White, and relief came. The simple unaffected tone of his letters, his quite downright devotion to Selborne, its natural history and antiquities, his sensitiveness to the objects of the countryside, and his curiosity towards all its life; these are some of the characteristics that have made him easily first of nature writers, in rank and influence as well as in order of time. He wrote for no public larger than the circle of his correspondents, and he had no literary ambitions. No fact of nature is too trivial for his recording; that it is part of life is enough. A student at one of our universities knows a thousand facts that Gilbert White never dreamed of; yet the old parson had the root of the matter in him. His "Natural History" is one of the shortest of books, but in the right hands it is the gateway to kings treasures.

JEFFERIES ANOTHER TYPE

Next to White I should put Richard Jefferies. But what a difference of type. Jefferies is as subjective in his treatment as White is objective in all those unforgettable descriptions of sights and sounds in the southern counties of England there breathes the heart of a poet, of one to whom all the warm richness of summer-life is food for sensibility and imaginative thought. The keynote of Jefferies' work is to be found in his "Story of My Heart" where (Concluded on Page Five)

The Story of the First White Woman To Reach Lhasa, the Forbidden City

By ALEXANDRA DAVID-NEEL

Madame David-Neel is a French Woman and a French Scholar, Who Also Knows English Well Enough to Write This Article as It Appears. Much of the Flavor of Her Own Telling Would Have Been Lost by Translation and the Story Would Lose Considerably by Professional Journalistic Handling. Her Short, Reserved, Somewhat Staccato Way of Recounting the Terrible Hardships Through Which She Passed Helps to Give the Reader a True

Picture of This Courageous and Indomitable Little Woman

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The Last Defeat Before Victory

"THIS time, do not come back again," says my adopted son, the Lama Yongden, alluding to my two previous attempts to cross Tibet that have both failed. The imperative tone with which these words are uttered does not deceive me. It is emotion, anxiety that led my son to depart from the respectful way in which he always addresses me. May you this time, he means, reach the termination of the troubles and hardships of all kinds that you have borne during several years; this time may your hazardous adventure end successfully.

I turn the good black mule I am riding toward Jakendo, the place I am leaving. I look at the village at the foot of the hill, at the small Chinese fort isolated in the valley and especially at the gompa (lamaist monastery) standing proudly on a hill with its many buildings and its golden roofed temples. I look at the gompa, surrounded with mystery, where I leave friends and, perhaps, unknown enemies, where amidst a crowd of the indifferent, clerics, some philosophers and a few mystics live a strange, retired life, shut in apartments closed to all but a small number of disciples or brethren in initiation. I look at Jakendo where I have spent five eventful months. Will, this time, the occult power that seemed to bind me there, let me free? Shall I not "come back again?"

MUST TRAVEL IN DISGUISE

I started half-heartedly on that new and rather extravagant journey. Experiences of various natures had convinced me that so-called "independent Tibet" is more strictly forbidden to foreigners than old Tibet had ever been under the Chinese rule. I was fully aware that a journey to Lhasa, or anywhere in the Tibetan regions under the Lhasa Government, was impossible unless one could smuggle oneself undetected beyond the frontier posts. So I had thought of traveling with only one companion: my servant Thobgyal, assuming the appearance of a poor woman and Thobgyal playing the part of my son. That plan was good enough, but the difficulty was to part with my fine mules, my tents, my luggage without attracting the notice of the people of the country. On the other hand, Yongden could not reconcile himself to the idea of letting me go as a beggar for such a long journey. He remembered the hardships endured and the dangers faced during previous journeys and thought of those, still greater, that would await me when I should be alone. So that I yielded reluctantly to his entreaties and agreed that he would follow me with Davva, my other servant, the beasts and the baggage as a few days interval, till we should have traveled for about a fortnight beyond the border. Then we would proceed together or separately, according to the circumstances, but in any case I would have, watching over me, two men ready to supply my needs.

We had decided that the day of my departure I, with Thobgyal and Yongden, should ride as far as the first pass, and that the latter was to take the horses back to Jakendo, leaving my companion and me to proceed on foot, carrying on our backs a small three-foot-high tent and as much food as possible.

A STRUGGLE THROUGH STORM

No stage manager could have devised such a theatrical effect as that which suddenly occurred when we reached the obo standing at the top of the pass. I use the Mongolian word obo, more familiar to foreigners than the Tibetan latsa. Nevertheless it must be understood that Tibetans never speak of obo. A latsa is a cairn, a heap of stones dedicated to the deities. In one moment the sky darkened, black clouds descended on the summits, the whole snowy landscape took a dramatic leaden-gray hue, a tremendous storm fell on the small tableland that we had to cross. We could hardly keep standing, snow blinded us. I saw tears coming in the eyes of the young lama. I feared that he would take advantage of that awful weather to beseech me once more to give up my journey and I hurriedly ordered him to lead the horses to a sheltered place and to go back to Jakendo as soon as the storm would have abated. So we parted, without any pathetic words of farewell, each of us anxious, in his heart, about the fate of the other one.

Bent under the weight of our load, breathless, stumbling on the slopes hidden under a thick layer of snow, we reached a gorge that led downward to the valley which was to be the place of our first camp. There the heaped snow attained a considerable height and we had to proceed very cautiously, fathoming it with our long sticks at every step. As the snow reached a thick layer of our steps, once Thobgyal sank in a pit filled with snow and, had he not been a robust fellow, perhaps he would not have been able to get out of it. Accidents of that kind happen each winter to poor pilgrims whose bodies are found when the snow melts, un-

less bones only remain, wolves having feasted on the flesh.

It was late at night when we reached a dry ground lower down. We found plenty of fuel in an abandoned camp of cow-men and decided to spend the night there near a big fire. Most parts of Tibet are barren and the fuel is dried cow-dung.

Now the weather was calm, the moon shone brightly in the wide, clear sky; here and there stones were glittering on the barren hills, reminding one of the jeweled mountains and the hidden treasure of the fairy tales. What a wonderful feeling of freedom and serenity pervaded these mighty, silent solitudes! But tiredness prevailed on admiration. I fell asleep and awakened only when the sun was rising.

We had to cross a pass called Rakshila (it means a pass) about 16,000 feet high, and spent the morning in search of some black tents of cow-men who could give us information about the road. The result of our inquiry was not encouraging; nobody wanted to accompany us as guide. The few cow-men we met declared that before two months the snow would not have melted enough to allow the passage. What was to be done? To turn the range meant at least ten days supplementary marches in a country where I was known by the tent dwellers who could put embarrassing questions in their hands and perhaps give the goal of my journey. I could not run such a risk, so I decided to take my chance and to attempt the passage of the pass.

"WE WILL BE FROZEN"

We spent the night in a grotto at the entrance of the valley which slowly ascended toward the crests. The morning, before day break, we were climbing as fast as we could, my companion repeating every ten minutes that most cheerful leit motif: "If we do not succeed to pass through and to walk far down on the other side, we will be frozen to death next night." I could not deny the truth of his statement, but I thought he insisted rather too much on it.

In such a gay mood we proceeded lonely for hours, the snow growing

deeper and deeper. Then the path turned suddenly and we confronted a huge almost perpendicular wall of snow. That was the obstacle that closed the path, as the cow-men had told us. We looked at each other in dismay; we had not fancied such a thing. We had heard that, on the other side of the hill, snow did not extend far down and that tents could soon be reached. That hope gave us courage. With the short sword that every Tibetan traveler carries passed through his belt, Thobgyal cut steps into the hardened snow and we began the ascent. The young man passed first, I followed. Sometimes, precipitately, I was taking hold of one of his legs when he appeared about to slide down, sometimes he seized my hand and lifted me. It was a long time before we reached the top of the obstacle, but, happily, there we found solid ground around the obo.

SECRET CODE OF SIGNALS

Before leaving Jakendo I had settled with Yongden a secret code of correspondence so that when coming behind me he could be informed of my progress and, at the same time, be warned in case of unexpected events. Tibetans have the habit of hanging small flags of thin material on branches stuck between the stones of the obo, on the passes and on the roads. These flags are of different colors, either plain or bearing some mystic formulas. I saw there a way of conveying messages.

Explaining to the people living around me that I intended to offer them, to the mountains gods, I had prepared a number of these flags, their shape being slightly different from those used by Tibetans, so that they might be easily recognized by Yongden or his servant and

still would not attract the notice of others. Each of them had a special meaning. As an instance, a plain red flag meant: "I have passed here"; a blue, "Make haste to rejoin me"; a red and green, "There is a letter hidden under the stone below the flag." Others were to be read. "It seems that I am followed by spies," "I have heard about robbers roaming in the country," etc.

Another secret code regulated our correspondence when meeting on the road. Again it made use of popular customs. Many Tibetans, especially travelers, wear a rosary either around the neck or around the wrist. In any case, they are seldom without one on them, be it in sight or not. So the rosary became a way of signaling to each other. Rosary worn around the neck meant: "Do not approach me in any case, there is serious danger to be detected"; rosary around the wrist conveyed the message: "You may approach me, but as a stranger who has never seen me before," and so on.

So, on the obo of the Rakshila, I proudly attached the red flag marking my passage and, according to the custom, I threw a stone to add to the heap forming the obo. The stone I knocked against another one and fell back at my feet. This a Tibetan would have considered as a bad omen. The god of the mountain to

whom the obo was dedicated refused my offering and throwing it back to me in the direction opposed to that I was aiming at signified that I would not reach my goal. I knew that interpretation, but Tibetans believe also that some among men are capable of conquering the hostile will of the gods and the demons, and I had special reasons to think that I might be one of those; and my final success seems to have justified my opinion.

Be that as it may, we were again before a vast land of snow and stones, and we began to climb down slowly. Night had long since fallen and the moon was set when we saw several fires and reached the vicinity of an encampment of cow-men. I consulted with Thobgyal about the question of going or not to the tents to beg hospitality for the night. We hesitated. The best way, of course, was to proceed without being seen, but after a difficult march of nearly eighteen hours, including the tremendous effort we had made to cross the snow wall, we were exhausted and shivering with fever. No fuel could be collected under the snow, and to spend the night without fire—although we had reached a lower level—seemed rather hard.

FIGHT WITH SAVAGE DOGS

So we turned towards the tents, when one of those big fierce dogs which always watch around a Tibetan camp smelt us and began to bark. Immediately other dogs

answered, and presently a number ran toward us. We shouted at the men who were in the tents to call back the dangerous beasts, telling them that we were not thieves, but two honest pilgrims who had nearly died in the snow, and asked only to be allowed to spend the night near their fire. As we shouted we had, at the same time, to defend ourselves against the dogs. There were six or seven enormous black animals, hardly phosphorescent eyes and their long white teeth. We had strong sticks and, at intervals, a sudden hitting told us that we had seriously hurt one of our canine enemies. Hope gave us new strength when we discerned two tall black human forms proceeding in our direction. We shouted louder, convinced that the cow-men were coming to help us, when I saw a flash of light and then a report was heard and something flew, buzzing, next my left arm. I felt as if somebody had shaken the large sleeve of my thick dress.

All that happened in less than a second. Then another flash of light and something knocked a boulder next us. "They shoot at us!" cried my servant. "Let us run for our life." The advice was sound but most difficult to follow. First, darkness prevented us seeing the ground before us; we were stumbling on the stones, hurting ourselves against sharp rocks,

the open to practice the lessons that already long ago had been taught to me, at the foot of the everlasting snows, on the occult power of generating internal heat.

Two hours later I went back to the cave. Busy around a glowing brazier Thobgyal, who had dried himself, cooked for my dinner a kind of soup whose recipe I omit to give here, doubting that any of my readers' dogs would care to taste it, but for us it was a relief.

GENERATING INTERNAL HEAT

Tibetan hermits, those extraordinary mystics who dwell on the snowy summits, know the strange

secret of developing the internal heat in their body so that they are able to bear the lowest temperatures without endangering their health, and to dry on them any piece of cloth just as if it was placed on a heated stove. For long I had remained incredulous about the stories I had heard on that matter, but having become really interested in the subject, I had succeeded after a long time of rather hard probation in convincing a gompchen (literally a "great mediator," an ascetic who lives in solitude) to initiate me into that secret. So, although owing to lack of perseverance and practice I was far from being an accomplished adept of that art, previous tests made me confident that I had nothing to fear from the present accident.

A PLUNGE IN ICY WATER

The following days did not bring any event really worth mentioning. We met two rivers (the upper Mekong and tributary) that we did not expect to find so large and so high. When crossing the second one, with water to the waist, we missed the right place of the ford. I, being short, lost my footing and the swift current would have carried me away had I not held at that moment the hand of my servant. He was a very good swimmer and as I can also

swim a little, I helped the efforts he made to take me out; after two or three minutes we felt our feet again resting on the ground and we rapidly reached the bank of the river. We were wet to the skin; our thick dresses and our loads were dripping. They did not do so long; very soon they stiffened, becoming hard frozen on us, and we looked like two stone images with living faces.

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Very happily we found, not far from the river, a grotto which was used as habitation by the cow-men during the Summer. A large quantity of dry cow-dung remained on the ground; we kindled a big fire; I took off my sheepskin coat and gave it to the care of Thobgyal to dry as best he could. Then, leaving him alone so that he might undress, warm himself and dry his own clothes, I went out in my wet undergarment and sat in

we were seen, the appearance of being acquainted with the other party. WARNING SIGNS GIVE ALARM

We had settled that Yongden and I would meet beyond the frontier at a place northward of the upper course of the Salween River; he was certainly far from thinking that we were still lingering in Chinese Tibet, and would continue to proceed. It would not be easy to join riders who had several hours' advance on us. Still, as they were compelled to ride slowly on account of the pack animals and to camp in the day to let the beasts graze, we expected to meet them before long.

After a long march we saw, at night, a fire burning in a sheltered spot. Travelers were few in these regions, especially during the cold season, and we at once supposed that our friends were there. Coming nearer we saw that we had not made a mistake. Like hungry wolves that covet a well-guarded prey, we advanced cautiously toward the camp. I did not see Lama Yongden, who was in the tent, but, near the fire, Davva was cooking the meal, chanting some pious invocation to Dolma. The flame lighted him up, and, to our horror, we saw the long rosary hung to his neck. Repeating our exclamation of bitter disappointment, we retreated in the dark.

"This time," I told my servant, "we will continue ahead and camp near their road if we can find a suitable place where they will be hidden, and where they will pass by."

It was very sorry. As for myself, I saw only the comic side of the adventure and laughed. They took me to their own camp and gave me a bowl of soup. They had, however, themselves much food left, and intended to buy some the following day at Nanchon, where there is a village around the humble palace of a native prince. Poor Thobgyal never tasted the dry meat of his dreams, it had all been eaten before our arrival.

THE IRON FRONTIER BRIDGE

We arrived one day at noon near the long frontier bridge. It is called Chaknam (the iron bridge). It is a suspension bridge hung with iron cables. Although it is built in a rather primitive way, it is famous in Tibet, where bridges are few, and especially suspension bridges. Its floor is made of boards loosely attached together that moved under the feet; it has no parapets, and swings dangerously at the least motion of the people crossing it. Under it runs, foaming on huge boulders, a tributary of the Mekong.

On our side the entrance of the bridge is in a small village, on the opposite side it was dominated by a hill on which stood a large monastery, the residence of the official watching the border. The bridge had gates on both sides. Were they closed at night? We did not know. We could not expect to cross during the day because we had been informed that even beggars were stopped there, questioned, and their load examined.

We remained the whole afternoon and half of the night hidden in a narrow gorge, in front of the monastery. We could have attempted the passage as soon as darkness sheltered us, but had we met a watchman or any other Tibetan we would have looked suspicious traveling at night. We could avoid this by waiting till a few hours before daybreak; the general custom of Tibetan travelers being to start at that time for the day's march. At about 3 a. m. we left our camp.

I shall never forget that part of my adventure. It was pitch dark. Thobgyal had got nearly crazy out of fear. He obstinately wanted to walk in the direction of the hills, repeating that we were in danger of falling into the "big water," as he said. He nearly wept aloud when we missed the entrance of the bridge, found ourselves against the high pier supporting the suspension cable and, in fact, nearly slipped down into the "big water." Then a village dog began to bark behind us. I pushed my companion on the bridge, hoping that the animal would not follow, for the place was certainly not fit for a fight. As soon as we had gone a few steps the bridge began to swing and the boards of its roadway to crack loudly. Maybe a watchman was at the other

(Concluded on Page Five)

had stopped me. I heard my servant calling me; I answered and tried to stand, but this was more than I could do. Pain caused me to faint a second time. When I became conscious again I did not hear my servant's voice any more. But for the roaring of a torrent below me, all was silent. Then I saw, far away, glimmers moving to and fro; gradually I could guess that men were carrying burning branches to light their way, as is the custom in these countries. I became convinced that Thobgyal had met Yongden and Davva and that they were all searching for me. I called as loud as I could, according to the way of the Tibetans, and about half an hour later the Lama and my servants were near me.

"Nothing serious, I am all right," I said, cutting short their questions. "Tell me quickly what danger threatens us."

"None," answered Yongden. "None—but what?—Dawa had his rosary around his neck."

"Oh, oh!" said the latter, weeping. "I hung it a few days ago without reflection. I am so much accustomed to wear it in that way that I did not notice it. And the reverend lady had no food! Oh, oh!" And he continued to weep.

"It is all my fault," said the Lama. "I am a fool, I am blind. I was so preoccupied by the flags you had hung to the obo that I ordered me to proceed quickly. I saw nothing, of course, the rosary—Dawa had always one on him before we started; it did not strike me."

It was very sorry. As for myself, I saw only the comic side of the adventure and laughed. They took me to their own camp and gave me a bowl of soup. They had, however, themselves much food left, and intended to buy some the following day at Nanchon, where there is a village around the humble palace of a native prince. Poor Thobgyal never tasted the dry meat of his dreams, it had all been eaten before our arrival.

THE IRON FRONTIER BRIDGE

We arrived one day at noon near the long frontier bridge. It is called Chaknam (the iron bridge). It is a suspension bridge hung with iron cables. Although it is built in a rather primitive way, it is famous in Tibet, where bridges are few, and especially suspension bridges. Its floor is made of boards loosely attached together that moved under the feet; it has no parapets, and swings dangerously at the least motion of the people crossing it. Under it runs, foaming on huge boulders, a tributary of the Mekong.

On our side the entrance of the bridge is in a small village, on the opposite side it was dominated by a hill on which stood a large monastery, the residence of the official watching the border. The bridge had gates on both sides. Were they closed at night? We did not know. We could not expect to cross during the day because we had been informed that even beggars were stopped there, questioned, and their load examined.

We remained the whole afternoon and half of the night hidden in a narrow gorge, in front of the monastery. We could have attempted the passage as soon as darkness sheltered us, but had we met a watchman or any other Tibetan we would have looked suspicious traveling at night. We could avoid this by waiting till a few hours before daybreak; the general custom of Tibetan travelers being to start at that time for the day's march. At about 3 a. m. we left our camp.

I shall never forget that part of my adventure. It was pitch dark. Thobgyal had got nearly crazy out of fear. He obstinately wanted to walk in the direction of the hills, repeating that we were in danger of falling into the "big water," as he said. He nearly wept aloud when we missed the entrance of the bridge, found ourselves against the high pier supporting the suspension cable and, in fact, nearly slipped down into the "big water." Then a village dog began to bark behind us. I pushed my companion on the bridge, hoping that the animal would not follow, for the place was certainly not fit for a fight. As soon as we had gone a few steps the bridge began to swing and the boards of its roadway to crack loudly. Maybe a watchman was at the other

(Concluded on Page Five)

Modern Pavements Make Feet Tired

The miles and miles of hard surface roadways and side-walks are very uncomfortable, but being hard, non-resilient, and excellent conductors of heat and cold, they torture our poor feet unmercifully.

It has been found that if tired, sore feet are bathed in warm water containing a few drops of Absorbine Jr., they will be delightfully cooled and refreshed.

But this is not the only use for Absorbine Jr. It is a liniment, antiseptic, and germicide in one—the handiest, most useful article in the family medicine cabinet.



Wife of a Tibetan Cowman



Madame David-Neel in the guise of a beggar in which she finally succeeded in penetrating to Lhasa, the forbidden city of Tibet



A high Tibetan official with his wife and followers. Behind the lady are her two maids.

HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZATIONS

Vicar Predicts Archway of Sausages at Weddings

Rev. A. Cuming, of Adlestone, Caustic on Subject of Articles Held Aloft Over Bridal Parties

The growing practice of forming an archway of various articles at weddings has aroused the ire of a clergyman in England, Rev. A. Cuming, Vicar of Adlestone. A recent wedding at Belfast at which an arch was formed of clay pipes under which the newly-married couple passed on their way from the church leads him to predict all sorts of amazing variations of this practice.

Writing in his parish magazine the vicar says: With smokers holding aloft an arch of clay pipes, tennis players their rackets, cricketers their bats, billiard players their cues and golfers their clubs, it will not be long before we are regaled with paragraphs running somewhat on the following lines:

Miss Clarina Clippose, the daughter of our popular barber, Mr. Shampoo Clippose, was married on Saturday to Mr. Levi Latherum. There was a fine rally of many of Mr. Clippose's colleagues in the neighborhood, who proceeded to form an archway along the churchyard path by holding aloft their barber's poles, the brilliant coloring of which produced a marked effect.

Or this: Miss Veal Ham, the eldest daughter of our well-known pork butcher, Mr. Sandwich Ham, was married on Monday last to Mr. Lean To, the rising young architect and leading tenor in the parish church choir. The village was en fête, the church being completely filled with a host of well-wishers. The senior members of the choir were each presented with a large, and the junior members with a small, pork pie as a memento of the occasion. Each pie bore the initials V.H. and L.T., worked in pasty on the top. The vicar, in addition to the customary fees, received a fine leg of pork.

After the registers had been signed the newly wedded couple proceeded to the churchyard gates beneath an archway composed of strings of beautiful sausages, tied with red-colored ribbons, which were held above them by employees of the bride's father, each of whom wore a new blue overall and white-striped apron. The pathway was strewn with small petal-shaped rashes of the best bacon.

WOMAN WEATHER CLERK INDULGES IN BREEZY LANGUAGE

Officialdom Frowns at Daily Reports of Buxton Headquarters

Buxton, Eng., August 1.—The only woman weather clerk in England, Miss E. W. Pilkington, has grown tired of the official language of daily bulletins issued from headquarters and has instituted a new departure which, while pleasing the populace of the district, does not exactly meet with official approval. Miss Pilkington favors an up-to-date style in forecasting the weather, one of her latest readings:

"Temperature: There is an acute shortage of therms in the district. Winds: Still of an Oriental character. Pressure: A steady, reliable worker. Local trend: Overflows with happiness. Inference: We are qualifying for the final of the weather championship."

Another was worded: "Temperature: Every day in every way it grows warmer and warmer. Inference: All the weather factors are decked out in their finest garb. The spectre at the feast is too shadowy to worry us."

Actresses' Fad For Wax Masks Again the Rage

London, Eng., Aug. 1 (Canadian Press)—The latest fad is to have a wax mask made of your face, and society women are flocking to the studio of Charles Herman, the French sculptor, says The Graphic. It is curious how fads run in cycles, dying away and recurring again. Mr. Herman, who is in his sixties, made his first mask in his teens, and he has made 16,000 of them. "It was Maria Camilla, a Paris trapeze artist, who started the craze," he says. "She was famous in the eighties, and every night she used to take from her red garter a flexible image of her face and throw it to her admirers. Then it became the craze to have the mask of your face made after a Turkish bath."

BEAUTY SECRETS IN NATURE'S VANITY CASE

Helpful Hints Given in Pamphlet Distributed in England

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 1.—"Nature's Vanity Case" is the title of an ingenious and entertaining beauty pamphlet issued by the British National Milk Publicity Council recently to enlist the interest of people in wholesome food. The little booklet is sent particularly to girls' clubs and to factories throughout the country where young women and boys are employed. Lecturers from the council visit the clubs and recreation centres of the factories from time to time, to emphasize the importance of good health.

The lecturer takes as her model those indefatigable saleswomen placed in large shops to interest the passer-by in some special article. Assembled upon a table in front of her are her "Beauty products," or samples of nature's vanity box.

"ROUGE DE CARROT"

"No dressing table is complete without rouge these days," says the lecturer, "but the best kind consists of creamed carrots, which we call nature's own paint or complexion brush. Eat them cooked or raw. No matter how tender or delicate your skin you can use yellow carrots cooked in milk twice a week. By mixing these two colors within the body, a promising color will appear upon the cheeks of almost any person whose health is anywhere near normal."

Continuing on the question of the complexion the lecturer goes on to say: "If you are pale and sallow, try our highly recommended skin softener, an apple hanging from the bough of an air tight package, but be sure and always eat the package itself, the apple skin."

COW'S VANISHING CREAM

"Our most important product of all is cows' vanishing cream. Kings, queens, princesses, actresses, film stars and mothers all recommend it. It gives you good bones, white teeth and sparkling smiles. There is enough produced in England for everyone to have four or five glasses each day, or even more if he desires it.

"Here is our complexion powder extracted from wholesome cereals—porridge, rice and barley; equally well suited to blond or brunette. The best powder puffs are fluffy potatoes baked in their skins, but always be sure and eat the skin too. Eye sparklers, made from the phosphorus in creamed onions, are excellent.

THE WAY SHE DOES HER HAIR

The story goes that quite recently a popular American actress was rehearsing a play, and everything was going along nicely as could be expected until the subject of her dress for the part was discussed. She was willing to have the matter of her frocks settled for her, but she insisted on the way she should do her hair. The director, or whoever was discussing the matter with her, assured her that she would run the play if she wore her hair as she suggested. And so important did the matter seem that when this actress flatly refused to do her hair as suggested she was retired from the part in favor of another actress who had less definite ideas in hair-dressing.

Hair arrangement has always played an important part, but perhaps never a more important part than it does at the present time. Whether long or short, the mode of arranging it is simple. There are no puffs and pads to give an artificial shape to the head and very few ornaments are worn. But one of the first things we observe when a woman takes off her hat is how she does her hair. We seem to be able to judge better of her temperament and her character, to place her better if we can see how she does her hair.

Men seem to be almost as observing of the way girls do their hair as they are of how they dress their feet and ankles. In fact quite often the only thing a young man can remember about a girl he has met is the way she does her hair and the appearance of her shoes and stockings.

The woman or girl who finds herself not able to afford any new frocks or hats should remember this. She may be able to make the old things do if she takes good care of them and can show good grace to get neat footgear—but she must take extra pains with her hair.

FAMOUS RUSSIAN VIOLINIST COMING HERE



Efrem Zimbalist is one of the three famous artists who have been engaged by the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club for their series of professional concerts this fall. The club is selling season tickets to cover the three concerts, and a member of the club will be at Fletcher's Music Store each Thursday, commencing August 6, to enable patrons to secure their tickets early, and to make reservations for seats for those who have purchased the season tickets. As the seating plan of the theatre will be thrown open to the general public at a later date, members are advised to make their choice early.

First violinist in a grand opera orchestra at the age of nine sounds like fiction, but it is a fact, which is much stranger than fiction. It was Efrem Zimbalist, famous Russian violinist, who accepted this important chair at such an early age in the Rostov Opera in Rostov-on-Don, Russia. And it was not because his father happened to be the distinguished conductor of the orchestra and opera, for the elder Zimbalist was the first and most exacting master Efrem ever had. It was at the insistence of the other older musicians that the father finally consented to entrust his son with a post among the first violinists.

While studying the piano with one teacher, he had studied the violin under his father's instruction. Zimbalist was never a house-bound mollywuddle, but an active boy, fond of sports and fond of work, with an absolute passion for music. It was his unsatiable desire to master music in its broadest forms, orchestration, composition, theory and all, that made him wish to enter the orchestra. It was this enthusiasm which decided his father in sending him to the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, where he became the pupil of the famous "master of masters," Leopold Auer, with whom he advanced in violin virtuosity until he became the great artist that he is. His broad general training in music resulted in his becoming a composer of note, as well as a soloist. It was this broad catholicity in musical training, as well as a soloist. It was this broad catholicity in musical training, as well as a soloist. It was this broad catholicity in musical training, as well as a soloist.

"We have also vanity cases in several shades of green, made from leafy vegetables. The spinach case is perhaps the most popular among business women. And always remember that the beauty secrets of the bonniest English girls are yours, for the eating!"

LOVE LETTERS OF RICHARD WAGNER NOT TO BE SOLD

Passionate Epistles to Gaurier's Daughter Withdrawn From Auction

A sale by auction was to have taken place in Paris recently of an interesting collection which included about thirty love letters written by Richard Wagner to the late Mile. Judith Gautier, daughter of the French writer, Theophile Gautier. The great German composer wrote these passionate letters between 1869 and 1878. They have been withdrawn from the sale which has been postponed at the request of old friends of the deceased woman.

Japanese Women Want Right to Practise Law

Tokio, Aug. 1.—Japanese women would be allowed to practice law if the empress, in a measure sponsored by the Woman Suffrage Party receives the approval of the next Diet session. Discussing the proposed bill, which would put women barristers on the same plane as the male members of the bar, one of the leaders of the Woman Suffrage Party said:

"Women have proved to be good doctors and they are certainly better fitted to deal with crimes and home problems than men because they understand them better. The argument that women are too sentimental is ridiculous.

OPERA IN ROME ENDS WITH BIG LOSS OF MONEY

Movies and Radio Blamed For Financial Deficit of Costanzi Opera House

Rome, Aug. 1.—Moving pictures, the radio and other new-fangled forms of amusement have so far claimed the affection of the Romans that the capital of the nation which is generally considered the home of grand opera is unable to support its single lyric-dramatic institution, the Costanzi Grand Opera House.

Playhouses dispensing light opera managed to eke out a more or less profitable livelihood during the season now ending, but the Costanzi, which ranks, after the Sala di Milan and the San Carlo of Naples, as the most pretentious of Italy's opera houses, fell upon evil days and rolled up the largest deficit in its history.

Its management, it is declared, in musical circles, has made it clear that Costanzi can maintain its position in the operatic field and save itself from slipping into the category of provincial operas, only if aid comes in the form of a large increase in its allowance from the Municipality of Rome and of a parallel augmentation of the already comfortable government subsidy.

During the 1924-25 season the Costanzi spent nearly \$,000,000 lire in producing sixteen operas on a scale worthy of the nation's capital. New settings were made, distinguished singers were enticed by good salaries, the ballet reorganized and the orchestra was improved to rank with the best in Italy.

The expenditure sheet contained such items as: Singers, 1,410,000 lire; orchestra, 896,000; chorus, 440,000; ballet, 170,000; sets, 385,000.

In an effort to attract the Romans 143,000 lire was spent on advertising and publicity, but to no avail. The number of season subscribers slumped to a lower total than ever before and the house was often almost empty.

Blame for the sad state of affairs, lovers of grand opera assert, can be placed squarely at the doorsteps of the movies and the radio. The Costanzi, it is declared, can put up a fight against these invaders only with the aid of officialdom.

INDIAN QUILT OF TOBACCO SACKS TOOK TEN YEARS TO MAKE

Unique Gifts Presented at Opening of Red Cross Outpost Hospital

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 1 (Canadian Press)—At the opening of the Red Cross Outpost Hospital at Rife, Alta., recently, the celebration was of a unique nature, the Indians coming from the reserve to assist. The admission tickets were sold by Chief Red Blanket, Chief Young Chief, aged eighty-six years, also lent dignity to the occasion by his presence.

A small hog sold by auction for \$25.50, a box of candy for \$13.30, a blue kitten for \$5 and a June Bride doll, \$15.75. There was a creditable display of butter, bread and cakes and home-made articles of clothing. An Indian woman donated a quilt made from the empty tobacco sacks collected at the Mounted Police Barracks at Onion Lake. This quilt took ten years to make, and is a striking example of Indian patience.

The quilt will be sent to the tobacco company. The hospital under the management of Miss Anderson will provide valuable assistance to the settlers.

Edinburgh, Aug. 1.—Dr. Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., who was re-elected president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union at the twelfth triennial convention here, returned to her home with a varied collection of gifts presented to her by countries represented at the international temperance council. The collection is a shillelagh from Ireland, a complete set of specimens

DREAM CASTLE OF GERMAN BARONESS NOW DESERTED

Pasadena, Cal., August 1—Except for the halting footsteps of an aged caretaker, Castle Rosamond, the dream of Baroness Rosa von Zimmerman, stands silent and deserted in the quiet of the hills near here.

The baroness and her husband came to America nearly fourteen years ago. A dream which she had been harboring for a long time became a reality in 1917 with the completion of Castle Rosamond which, with its forty rooms and huge bonorial hall, is said to have cost \$1,000,000. Baroness von Zimmerman died April 26, 1917 and shortly after the United States entered the World War the property was seized by, and still is in the hands of, the alien property custodian.

Baroness von Zimmerman was born March 12, 1860, in Gnadentis, Germany, the daughter of a wealthy brewer. She married Baron von Zimmerman, manufacturer of munitions, when a young woman. Later her father died leaving her a vast estate and an annual income from Russian railroad securities, which became worthless when the czarist government of Russia was overthrown.

A large portion of her estate, valued at \$3,000,000, was bequeathed to three sisters then living in Germany. To an adopted daughter, little Beatrice Denton, eight, nothing was left. A legal battle followed and a short time later the court awarded her \$15,000.

DRESS By MARY MARSHALL

POKE BONNETS OF A HUNDRED YEARS AGO ARE MODIFIED TO SERVE AS MODELS FOR TO-DAY

The modified poke is undoubtedly one of the most becoming and sensible things that the milliner has to offer. For several years this has been a shape very generally employed in the making of little girls' hats. The width of the brim comes at the front where it is needed to shield the eyes and is absent at the back where it interferes with the back of one's chair. It is the ideal shape for motor or travel wear, even more for adults.

But what you see in the modified poke—not the poke that came into fashion very early in the last century and remained, off and on, the style for more than a generation. These were known as "skunk" bonnets, a name more suggestive than that in this day of steam heat and gas stoves. A German writer has this to say about them: "The funnel-shaped opening of this head-covering grew horizontally longer and longer until it completely concealed the face, which between the gigantic linkers, the ladies of the time being referred to in comic papers as the 'invisible one.'"

It is these exaggerated pokes that have given inspiration for some very picturesque bonnets that one sees here and there this Summer and which were especially noteworthy at the races in France this Summer. Once they were considered very discreet and appropriate for young women

Varied Gifts Are Presented to Head of World W.C.T.U.

Edinburgh, Aug. 1.—Dr. Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., who was re-elected president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union at the twelfth triennial convention here, returned to her home with a varied collection of gifts presented to her by countries represented at the international temperance council. The collection is a shillelagh from Ireland, a complete set of specimens

HE HAS SEVEN GRANDMAS

James Dickenson Jr., aged two, of Flint, Mich., is probably more plentifully supplied with grandparents than any other lad in the country. He has twelve, seven of whom are grandmothers. Above, they are: Top row, left to right, Mrs. Susan Emmons, Mrs. Mary Dickenson, Mrs. Mary Beardsley and Mrs. Mary Gensel, all great grandmothers; bottom row, left to right, Mrs. Helen Beardsley, Mrs. Mary Brittain and Mrs. Ruth Dickenson. James is in front.

Household Hints

If vinegar is boiled in a kettle that has become badly furled, the deposit will soften and break away from the sides and bottom.

The Juice of half a lemon added to the last rinsing water, after washing the hair, will give it a beautiful gloss when dry.

Muslin curtains should be rinsed in alum water, which does not spoil their color and renders them non-inflammable. Allow two ounces of alum to a gallon of water.

When washing stockings, dab them up and down in a prepared lather, and make the lather of soap without soda if you want to preserve the color of the hose.

Washing frocks of ratine, sponge cloth, Government silk, and rayon artificial silks should be washed in the same way as woolens. Add a little borax to the slightly soapy rinsing water.

To remove a glass stopper, wind a stout string round the neck of the bottle, and, while someone holds it, draw the string to and fro at great speed. The friction heats and expands the neck, so that the stopper is easily removed.

To clean scratched silver buy a small quantity of putty powder and put it into a saucer with enough olive oil to make a paste. Rub this on to the plate with a soft leather. Polish with a chamois finisher, and the scratches will no longer be visible.

Don't darn socks or stockings with wool that has not been shrunk first, otherwise it will shrink when the sock is washed and pull holes all round the darn. Holding the mending-kettle in the steam from a boiling kettle will shrink medium qualities, but good wool should be soaked in boiling water for fifteen minutes, then plunged into cold, and hung up to dry.

FROM HIS BELT HANGS SCALPS OF 5000 CROOKS

By ROY J. GIBBONS

CHICAGO, Ill., July 25.—For forty years a shadow as silent as night and as certain as sunrise has slipped along the winding trails of 5,000 crooks.

And to-day, at seventy-nine, the United States' most dangerous man-hunter—Capt. Thomas I. Porter of the U. S. Secret Service—is still trailing criminals.

Despite the fact that he has brought about the arrest of 5,000 men, the captain is a kindly-looking, amiable sort of man—more like a church deacon or a long-suffering commuter than a two-fisted detective.

You would never guess, to look at him, that his total of 5,000 arrests doesn't include a few who lost out on the trigger-draw with the captain. But he doesn't talk much about those things.

SUSPECTS STRANGERS

Forty years in the harness on the trail of men have left their effects on the captain.

For the most part he is suspicious of strangers and says he wouldn't trust most people further than he could see them—that is, provided he didn't know them.

His first assignment was down in Louisville, Ky., where he spent thirteen months in the pursuit of various malefactors, chief among which were counterfeiters.

The captain developed at most a sixth sense in detecting spurious coin and currency.

It was that ability which first recommended him to the Chicago job, and he has been here ever since in charge of the Government office.

The captain's most remark-



able case, or at least the one which he remembers best of all, is what he terms "The Hot Dollar Case."

This occurred back in 1889, when Federal laws regarding counterfeiting did not prohibit the possession of a plate or copy on which was impressed the fac-

simile of real currency, as is the law to-day.

"Yes, I remember the hot dollar case well," says the captain. "For about five months someone had been flooding the market with spurious silver dollars."

"We searched for months for the source of the counterfeit supply and failed, as did the police."

"Quite by accident we happened upon the guilty ones."

"A group of street-car conductors were holding a pow-wow on a corner when all of a sudden a bright new dollar flung itself out of the blue into their midst."

LET'S GO AGAIN
"All the conductors made a grab for it, but the man who won out let go as soon as he had picked it up."

"He yelled bloody murder. On his hand was imprinted a mark like a brand. The dollar was red hot."

"It had fallen from the second story of the building in front of which the conductors were standing."

"We raided the place and confiscated presses, molds and a good deal of other counterfeiting paraphernalia. But we couldn't find an arrest because we couldn't find any actual counterfeit money on the two men who were in charge."

"Later we did arrest them upon proof that they had passed some of the dollars, which were the cleverest things I have ever seen. They passed all the usual tests. They were alloy underneath and coated with silver on the outside."

According to the captain there is no honor among thieves, and "every crook is crooked."

But thieves, crooks and counterfeiters are fast disappearing, he thinks.

"Every problem can be solved—except the one of evolution," he says and laughs.

SERIAL STORY "THE LOVE CYCLE"

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

"When you come to your senses, we will discuss this further. I'll be late for the office as it is."

Helen collapsed across the bed with a long drawn out wail of desolation which went to his heart, but he steeled himself to go on with his tab and eat a solitary breakfast.

Helen would have to come out of it the best she could, he told himself. But he was deeply remorseful for having done to Dora Davidson's the night before.

"That," he told himself, "was a mistake which I will never repeat so long as I live."

When he returned home that evening, he found a soft, penitent, tear stained Helen who had laid in bed all day with an excruciating headache for once in her spoiled life she was frightened and without assurance of her ability to have her own way. She crept into his arms and wept softly against his shoulder.

He held her tenderly, his lips against her tumbled hair.

"My poor little sweetheart, forgive me to have been a brute. It will never happen again."

They spent the evening in that delightful state of bliss which follows a reunion after a storm.

But before another fortnight had passed, Mansfield found once again with Harrison to Dora Davidson's apartment.

Another martial problem
Just about the time that Jane in New York was discovering her first distastefulness in married life, Henry Mansfield, now vice-president of the Weston Motor Company and a prominent figure in the business world, was going through a similar experience.

As is the case in the average marriage, Mansfield's realization of his shortcomings was gradual. There was nothing catastrophic in his discovery that he and Helen, having linked their lives when they were scarcely more than children, were falling into a routine existence that was devoid of romance, and a scarcity of interest.

Helen had proved to be the conventional wife, the sort one sees by the score at luncheons and bridge parties, the matrons and the shops. She dressed well, but without taste, ordered good meals that were as routine as her own thoughts, made a good but over-indulgent mother to her three children, and had no interest in anything outside her home and her circle of women acquaintances, all of whom followed the same trend in the daily lives.

Mansfield on the other hand was restless and brilliant. He possessed a dynamic energy which had carried him to the top of the Weston Motor Company, and about his father-in-law's influence. This same energy, directed in a different channel, rode him in his private life.

Not content with becoming the routine American business man, he had developed cultured taste in books and art, which he indulged all the more eagerly because the college courses that he pursued had been denied him. He studied and read, attended lectures and concerts when he could afford the time, and joined in one or two good clubs where he was sure of contact with men of professional attainments.

Over the coffee after dinner when the children had been sent upstairs, he would sit in the chair with her coffee cup well filled with sugar and cream, despite her tendency to plumpness, and begin a recital of the day's domestic troubles. The husband's words were the periphery of the butcher, Henry Jun-jun's disagreement with his new teacher (it was always the teacher's fault, of course), the necessity for strengthening little Helen's teeth before she became any older—all these Helen discussed for her husband's entertainment and enlightenment.

He never failed to give her the courtesy of perfect attention and helpful suggestion but when she would finally finish her syrupy coffee and discuss the day's domestic troubles, he would sigh with a relief that was involuntary and reach hungrily for a book.

The evenings when they went out together were stimulating to a soul that thirsted for broadened knowledge. For it was Helen who had chosen their circle of acquaintance and every wife was a replica of herself. The husbands were, like Mansfield, courteous, kindly, gallant toward their wives, but unlike Mansfield they had become resigned to the treadmill of domesticity.

Mansfield used to watch them across the card tables, dutifully playing for some trivial little bit of bric-a-brac or a silver topped whisk broom, which the hostess offered as a prize, leaving him to himself in some other club. He felt himself growing fat in mind and body like these men and every instinct in him rebelled at each other will harmoniously by reason of absolute contrast. Just get a piece of paper, draw a circle, divide it into six equal segments and write the name of these colors each in one of the divisions in the order given, and then you will have this harmony of contrast at hand.

If these simple colors are subdivided into intermediate hues so that about three of the latter lie between the six original colors, the result will be a circle of twenty-four divisions, having the effect of a rainbow. Placing yellow at the top of the circle, follow it on the right with the following colors until you return to yellow: yellow gold, gold orange, orange, orange scarlet, scarlet, scarlet red, red, crimson, magenta, purple, purple violet, violet ultramarine, blue, ultramarine, blue, turquoise, green, pea green, yellow green, yellow and thus back to yellow. With this before you the exact harmonious

to-day. They're for Sunday. Oh, Helen, for goodness sake hold still—I can't tie a bow with you—etc., etc."

At 8.30, Helen, badly groomed, would plop down behind the coffee pot and pour her husband's coffee while her worried eyes wandered over the table to ascertain if the eggs and bacon and toast were properly cooked and served. Mansfield sometimes thought that she was actually disappointed if everything was all right and there was no cause for complaint. She rather liked to reprimand her husband and had almost a daily battle with the cook. It was her idea of being an efficient housewife.

This routine life had lasted for nearly eight years when Dora Davidson came into Mansfield's life.

An invitation with consequences
Dora Davidson was the type of young woman who drifts into a community, no one knows from where, and remains, no one knows why. Her very mystery would have made her interesting, even if it had not been combined with a peculiar, arresting charm.

She was not in the least beautiful, but she possessed a distinction, a slightly foreign flavor, that made people turn to look at her in the streets. She wore exquisite clothes, which were as distinctly individual as her own personality. Rather than people turn to look at her in the streets, she was distinctly individual as her own personality.

She followed the prevailing fashions, she chose to design her own gowns and fitted them to her own type, which was rather more Spanish than American.

When other women were wearing fluff pompadour, her dark, sleek locks were parted over the forehead and smoothly combed back. She was the first woman to hide her ears with soft "curling" tendrils when fashion was dictating the single diamond or pearl screwed into the earlobe.

She went out very little, but she was completely absorbed in the set in which the Mansfields moved. Society saw her only at the theatres on Monday nights, at the races, at smart

concerts, and occasionally in the gay restaurants. She displayed an intellect quite at variance with her appearance and seemed rather quiet and serious, though a keen observer would have said that she was deliberately repressed and there was much suggestive of a more brilliant past lurking in her dark eyes.

Mansfield met her by accident one night after a stag evening at the club.

An explorer was the club's guest of the evening, and he had talked tirelessly and with remarkably poor delivery for upward of two hours, while the members listened politely and restrained an inward desire to throttle him into silence. When at last he reached the final period, there was a hasty scramble out of the chairs to stretch numbed muscles.

A fellow club member, Harrison, came over to Mansfield and said laughingly: "If you've nothing special on, what say we go somewhere and get the taste of that twaddle out of our

mouths. The old dod's likely to be gone again if we stick around and encourage him."

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WHEN TEACHES GO BACK TO SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

is full and comprehensive. It includes choral-singing, sight-reading, ear-training, rhythmic-expression, music appreciation and theory of music under the direction of Miss Eibel M. Coney, instructor at the Provincial Normal School, Vancouver.

In addition to making themselves acquainted with the school music for the various grades, the music students of the summer school are required to reach a certain standard for themselves.

COMMUNITY SINGING
Believing that a short time spent in singing before starting the more serious studies of the day is of inestimable benefit in bringing the students together and giving a good "send-off," the opportunity is given for the school to meet for singing from 8.45 to 9 a.m. under the direction of Mr. F. T. C. Wickett, A.R.C.O., who has also formed a small orchestra of those students who were able to play on various musical instruments. The morning music-making appears to be much enjoyed, many of the students not having missed a single attendance.

DEFT FINGERS FASHION POTTERY
Coming down to the cool of the basement, piles of wet clay and the busy hum of the potter's wheel, lead to a group of earnest workers, the pottery class.

Designs have been worked out from direct study of the native Indian collection in the Provincial Museum. A growing appreciation of the skill of the native craftsman and of the significance of their work, which is gained from the material found in the Provincial Archives, is strengthening the work of the students and justifying the opportunity offered by this branch of applied design.

For this work local clay is used. The class is under the direction of Mrs. Grute.

HISTORY
The history class, with a slightly larger enrolment than that of last year, is engaged upon a study of subject matter and of teaching methods suitable to the various grades of the elementary and junior high school. To-day's trend in history teaching is two-fold, emphasizing the social and economic aspects of the story of the past, and looking for greater pupil ac-

tivity in the class room. New "methods" are being studied in their relation to broad principles and in the light of the best educational theory; and in the demonstration classes they are being practically tested and tried out. Several periods have been spent in working over some of the documents and exhibits in the Provincial Archives, and in securing some knowledge of the raw material from which the early history of our Province has been drawn.

ADVANCED ART
The second year advanced art and applied design.

This course is intended chiefly for high school and public school teachers.

Commencing with tone studies in pencil the work goes on to the use of chalks, pastels, water colors, black and white chalks on tinted paper and pen and ink drawing. Nature drawings are made from various plant forms and used as the bases of designs for stencils, gesso, block prints, embroidery, pottery, book plates and posters. These designs are carried out in some practical form by the students, thus giving them a good working knowledge of design.

There is a class for etching on copper and zinc in which the processes of preparing the plates, etching them in the acids and finally printing the proofs in the etching press are carried through.

HEALTH EDUCATION
The health education course of the Summer school is endeavoring to appreciate the just claims of physical education and to teach the place it should occupy in the school curriculum, to develop a generation, schooled in the art of living.

This task has been turned into a source of pleasure by the keen enthusiasm of the students to drink in all new knowledge. The hour spent daily in the gymnasium on a much-varied and progressive programme of free standing work, club swinging, wall bar exercises and many other activities passes all too quickly, both for the instructor and the students.

The hygiene lectures given in the auditorium and classroom are a source of animated interest. The aim is not to give the students a mere recital of the normal functions of the human body, but rather to instruct them in the art of manipulating this wonderful machine comfortably and efficiently with a view of gaining whatever is most worth while in life, and moreover, to give them this understanding so that they may in turn teach the same art to their

respective charges in a homely and interesting fashion.

SWIMMING TOO
The important branch of swimming is by no means being omitted and fourteen swimmers are training to pass their certificate and medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society.

GEOGRAPHY
During recent years the point of view in regard to the teaching of geography has changed very materially. Too often in the past geography has been treated as a study of the earth with emphasis upon location, physical features and political units. To-day, instead of placing the emphasis on rivers, resources, climate, industries and commerce as such, the tendency is to stress the relationship which exists between human life and the natural environment.

SHORE, FIELD, WOODLAND
(Continued from Page Two)

he unfolds that depth of mystic experience which in other forms breathes through his other books. I have spoken of him as a poet though we never; I might as tittle call him an artist, for he had the susceptibility which is an essential feature of the great artist. Poet and artist, he wrought in prose, not faultless, it is true, but the fitting vehicle of his thought, and what more can we ask for?

BURROUGHS AND HUDSON
Burroughs was of still another type. He was an ardent admirer of Whitman, and there is a certain resemblance between them. Nature to John Burroughs is more what it was to Gilbert White, though his observations in the nature of the case, are less simple and direct. He arrives at views of the universe not greatly different from those of Jefferies, but he arrives by a different road, by reasoning rather than intuition. Hudson's delightful style expressed a remarkable mind. Growing up among the great pampas of Patagonia with its wide distances and vast loneliness, the spirit of nature seems to have sunk deeply into his being, so that his sympathy with living things reminds one almost of that of St. Francis of Assisi. More than any other writer he enters into the very being of the birds and beasts of which he speaks, and he comes as near as would seem possible to make us understand their feelings and point of view, and that not directly, in some fanciful anthropomorphic way, but indirectly by the depth of his sympathy. He came into his own late, and the man now honored posthumously by the London Bird Sanctuary had in his lifetime to suffer some straits. Like J. G. Wood and others I need only say that they deserve our memory. Many hours I spent over the "Boys' Natural History" with its crude woodcuts; it gave to me as to many another boy some sense of the orderliness of living things and of their relationships. When I was a boy at school our official contact with science (and to that extent, nature) was by way of chemistry, taught

without enthusiasm and denominated "stinks." To-day science and nature study are in the air everywhere, so to speak. This condition of things got its first real impulse from the inquisitive, venturesome and his delight in communicating his latest bulletin from nature to the Hon. Mr. Barrington and his other friends.

THE STORY OF THE FIRST WHITE WOMAN TO REACH LHASA
(Continued from Page Three)

end and we had awakened him. I thought, "I shall die there from heart failure."

But we passed safely. No watchman was there. We felt a little relief. Now we had to be quick in order to be far from the frontier at daybreak. Unfortunately we missed the way that follows the river. We went up as far as the dreaded name and the official, again a small dog barked, this time inside the house, the official's own little pekinese, I learned later on. I dragged my servant across the fields. He had become hysterical and I had to compel him to walk. Darkness vanished, a pale light appeared in the sky. I took his hand and made him run with me, jumping over the rocks, knocking against the trees. Before the sun had risen we were far from the frontier post.

AND AT LAST—FAILURE!
We continued our way. Adventures of a more pleasant character—often comical ones—happened. The country was warmer, nobody suspected us in the village that we passed through. We had succeeded in smuggling ourselves into the forbidden zone and it seemed that all was right. Still I could not understand why Lama Yongden, who had decided to cross the bridge about a week after us, had not yet arrived, although we had on purpose, proceeded by very short stages. Fear again began to torment me.

One morning all came to an end. We were following up a road leading to a village; I noticed peasants who gathered ahead of us. Arriving near the opposite direction and seemed embarrassed. They did not answer our questions. A man came out of a house and told us that the local chief wanted to inspect our luggage and to see our passports. I needed not to hear more. Tibetan passports do not exist; only people belonging to the nobility, officials and a few rich traders carry a government order which entitles them to get, on their way, horses, food, lodging and all that is mentioned on the paper. The very fact that they were requested to show a passport made me understand that we were stopped. The adventure had met with failure.

I was supplied with horses and food and sent back.

When I met Yongden, he confessed that he was the cause of my defeat. As I had foreseen at Jikyung he had been recognized by the Tibetan official at the Chaksum, soldiers had immediately dispatched in all directions to examine all travellers. I could not escape.

When I crossed again the Iron bridge on my way back I stopped a while to look at the monastery and I took a silent oath to renew my attempt if necessary some time. Maybe the gods of the forbidden land were

pleased with my perseverance and smiled on me at that moment, for that was my last failure. Two years later I was at Lhasa.

Next week—11. Robbers and Magic in the Solitudes.

Some Lessons from the Flower Show

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The writer spent a good deal of time at the flower show which took place at the Crystal Garden last Friday and Saturday and learned a great deal about flowers, vegetables and, above all, gardeners.

The first thing that struck me was the absolute absence of jealousy among the exhibitors. Once the judges had rendered their verdict, everyone played cricket and did not dispute the umpire. This is as it should be and even if one does not agree with the judges one must believe that they rendered their decision to the very best of their ability, and let it be said that the awards in the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association show were awarded where they belonged.

It was good to see that people are doing more in the way of display than used to be the case years ago. True, there still are rows and rows of sweet peas in bottles so close together that it is difficult, if not impossible, to make a selection because one color kills another. This is due, to a great extent, to the fact that sweet peas must be shown without foliage. Why this should be no one seems to know. If it were otherwise a much more artistic and, I believe, comprehensive display would be the result.

There was one vase with only two kinds of sweet peas and a lot of their own foliage, which was picked out by dozens of people as most beautiful. The reason was evident to anyone. It was simple and comprehensive and, therefore, artistic and in good taste.

There were several baskets of gladioli with syphilis, only one variety of gladioli, mark you, which were more admired than the great collections which were on exhibition.

These remarks are not made to detract from the wonderful show of varieties, but only to indicate how much these exhibits may be improved by making each a display rather than a collection.

A VALUABLE LESSON
One could tell by the questions that were asked that people as a whole take a very real interest in things horticultural. The show besides people from Enniscorthy and some of these actually ordered some home grown seeds so that it is evident that shows of this kind have a very real bearing upon the future of the horticultural industry.

Many people ask how to be sure that colors do not clash in the garden or in house decoration with flowers. Here is a formula which will answer the question: If the simple colors, yellow, orange, red, purple, blue and green are arranged in a circle in the order given the colors opposite to each other will harmoniously by reason of absolute contrast. Just get a piece of paper, draw a circle, divide it into six equal segments and write the name of these colors each in one of the divisions in the order given, and then you will have this harmony of contrast at hand.

If these simple colors are subdivided into intermediate hues so that about three of the latter lie between the six original colors, the result will be a circle of twenty-four divisions, having the effect of a rainbow. Placing yellow at the top of the circle, follow it on the right with the following colors until you return to yellow: yellow gold, gold orange, orange, orange scarlet, scarlet, scarlet red, red, crimson, magenta, purple, purple violet, violet ultramarine, blue, ultramarine, blue, turquoise, green, pea green, yellow green, yellow and thus back to yellow. With this before you the exact harmonious



THE GIRL ON THE MAGAZINE COVER—Betty Keough, who has appeared on magazine covers in the paintings of Harrison Fisher and other famous illustrators now adorns the beach at New York City.

concerts, and occasionally in the gay restaurants. She displayed an intellect quite at variance with her appearance and seemed rather quiet and serious, though a keen observer would have said that she was deliberately repressed and there was much suggestive of a more brilliant past lurking in her dark eyes.

Mansfield met her by accident one night after a stag evening at the club.

An explorer was the club's guest of the evening, and he had talked tirelessly and with remarkably poor delivery for upward of two hours, while the members listened politely and restrained an inward desire to throttle him into silence. When at last he reached the final period, there was a hasty scramble out of the chairs to stretch numbed muscles.

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Plan Ahead and Save Money on Your Garden

Nothing adds to the expense of gardening so much as mistakes in the original building of the garden. We are constantly consulted by people who find it necessary to have their gardens entirely rebuilt because of such errors. If you are making a new garden or remodeling an old one this year our advice will save you money. And, by the way, we are already taking many orders for Fall Perennials, Alpines and Rock Plants.

The Rockhome Garden Shop
Opposite Public Market
John Hutchinson, F.R.H.S. and Norman Bent, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

WHEN THE EARTH CROSSES THE METEOR TRACK MANY SHOOTING STARS ARE SEEN

The Air is Our Armor Against a Hail of Molten Metal From the Heavens

Within a very few days now the Summer spectacle of shooting stars will be visible once more in the heavens after dark. Not only is it a pretty sight in itself but it tells a story of how wonderfully suited to our needs is the earth on which we live. Shooting stars are like cannon balls that would bombard the earth and make life impossible were it not for the protective covering that nature had given us to stop this barrage.

This blanket is no other than the atmosphere surrounding the earth and it is composed of nothing more solid, than the air in which you and I stretch out our hands at this moment. The shooting stars are really meteoroids which come into view as they grow white hot through trying to force their way as an express speed through the air.

When they traveled in space they met little or no resistance to their path and were therefore invisible, but as soon as they are caught in the earth's protecting blanket of air the enormous speed at which they travel creates intense friction and this heat finally burns them up. We see the shooting stars only at the moment of their extinction. Where it is not for this protecting blanket the surface of the earth would be like a battlefield, pebbled with molten metal until nothing could live through it.

Though there are many exceptions to the rule the main body of meteors passes like a train along a well defined track in the sky. Once or twice in the year the earth crosses this track, and sometimes the train of meteors is there about the same time. It is then we see the vivid display noted about once in every thirty-three years.

At other times the earth crosses the path of the meteors at a time when only stragglers from that train are to be seen. These are caught in the air-blanket and burn themselves up into a white heat. It is then we see them for a moment, before they pass into oblivion, burnt out by the heat of the resistance offered to their speed.

In the month of August every year there is one such display, and though it takes thirty-three years, more or less, for the grand meteor shower to return, every year there are a great number of shooting stars to be seen in the month of August. Another opportunity to observe this interesting sight comes in November, from another quarter of the heavens.

Once in a long, long time a meteor is caught in the earth's air-blanket before it reaches the earth, and here and there in the world of the world may be found a curious exhibit that has fallen from the sky. In appearance these look not unlike blocks of lava. They have a cindery appearance about them, telling plainly of the heat through which they have passed.

So when you see a shooting star remember that the air we breathe is a surprisingly effective armor against a shower of cannon balls that would make the whole world a battlefield and life a reign of terror, but for its quiet intervention.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Lost Johnnie

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(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Up in the tree house, or nest, where the Bushytail family of squirrels lived, there was much sorrow. Mr. Bushytail, the squirrel gentleman, was ill and his wife, the mother of Billie and Johnnie, the squirrel boys, was quite worried.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Mr. Bushytail, as he turned from side to side on his bed of thistle down. "Oh, dear!"

"What is it?" asked his kind wife who sat ready to give him a drink of water or some of the medicine which Dr. Possum had left for him. "What do you want, Bushy?" She called him that as a sort of pet name.

"I wish I had some beechnuts," answered the sick squirrel gentleman. "I feel they would do me more good than all this medicine. I am tired of last year's hickory nuts, black walnuts and chestnuts. If I could only have some nuts from the beech tree which grows on the side of the mountain I would get well, I know."

"But my dear," said patient Mrs. Bushytail, "it is too early for beechnuts yet. Besides the tree is so far away I could not go to it."

"Let me go!" eagerly chattered Johnnie. "I'm sure I could find it and perhaps there might be a few nuts, though it is early in the season."

"Oh, it is too far!" cried Mrs. Bushytail. "You might get lost, Johnnie."

"No," said the little squirrel boy, "I have gone farther than that. Please let me go, mother!" And in the end he teased so much, and poor, sick Mr. Bushytail was so eager for beechnuts, that the mother squirrel said Johnnie should go. His father told him how to cross the brook, so up the hill by the big rock, turn at the giant pine tree.

"Then straight on to the beech tree," he said.

"I'll find it!" bravely chattered Johnnie. "I'm going home the beechnuts, daddy!" and away he scampered from one tree branch to the other until he reached the ground. Then he started off up the mountain. Now, as it happened, Uncle Wiggily Longears was also out on the mountain that day. He had gone adventuring, and he was also to bring home a cocoon so Nurse Jane Wiggily

HOLIDAY DON'TS

Don't run across the street without first seeing if the way is clear; it is the car you do not see that hurts when it hits you.

Don't forget that the grass and bush of the cities and forests are only waiting for a chance spark to start a dangerous fire; and the wind is ready to carry the spark if you make it.

Don't bathe immediately after a meal, nor when you are feeling tired.

Don't throw your dog in the water, if he feels like it he will go in of his own accord.

Don't forget that the holiday season is the time to do things you cannot do when school is on; have you found your fire alarm box yet?

Don't forget when the robbers perch on the fence top and call and call that it is water, they want and that you can give it to them.

Don't eat green apples under the belief that they may hurt others, but not yourself.

Don't forget that beach fires half-covered with sand are more dangerous than red iron bars, and that many little feet get burned from these half concealed furnaces every year.

Don't be stingy with "Please" and "Thank You"; they are getting more valuable every year, and courtesy is the hall-mark of the gentleman.

Wuzzy could make a cake. The rabbit gentleman had bought the big hard round cocoon and was on his way home, not having met with an adventure, when, all of a sudden, he heard a rustling in the bushes.

"Perhaps this is an adventure coming!" thought the bunny. "If it's an adventure, I'll be ready for it."

"Hello! Who are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I'm Johnnie, and I'm lost," was the answer. "I'm lost! Oh, dear! I'm lost! I'm Johnnie and I'm lost!"

"Are you Lost Johnnie or Johnnie Lost? I mean is Lost your last name?" asked the bunny. "I don't know anyone named Johnnie Lost, though I do know Johnnie Bushytail, a squirrel!"

"That's who I am!" eagerly cried the voice. "I'm lost, Johnnie Bushytail! I came to the mountain to get some beechnuts for my daddy, who is sick, but I can't find the big rock he told me about, nor the giant pine tree, nor yet the beech tree. Oh, dear!"

"Don't cry!" kindly said Uncle Wiggily, as Johnnie came out of the bushes. "I know where the beech tree is, but it is far, far from here. It is too late to go there to-day. Come, I'll take you home and give your father some of this cocoon. He may like it as well as beechnuts and it may make him well."

And, surely enough, that's just what happened. The cocoon was cracked open. Some of the milk from within was given to Mr. Bushytail and also some of the white meat.

"Hurrah! I feel better already!" he chattered. And by morning he was all well. But though Johnnie did not find the beechnuts, still everyone said he was a good, brave little squirrel to try. And I think so myself; don't you? And if the white pussy doesn't come out looking like a piece of charcoal, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Sammie Stuck.

"No," said the little squirrel boy, "I have gone farther than that. Please let me go, mother!" And in the end he teased so much, and poor, sick Mr. Bushytail was so eager for beechnuts, that the mother squirrel said Johnnie should go. His father told him how to cross the brook, so up the hill by the big rock, turn at the giant pine tree.

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THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



HAGAR IN DISTRESS.

HAGAR wandered in the wilderness. Soon the water was gone and she laid her child under a bush, then sat down some distance away and wept, for she was afraid Ishmael would die. The angel of God called to her and told her not to be afraid, to lift Ishmael and hold him in her arms. Then God showed her a well of water and she gave her son drink. God was kind to Ishmael; he grew and became an archer. Later his mother took a wife for him out of the land of Egypt.

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presto! Everything seemed to come closer—right side up.

Galileo was not satisfied with this spy-glass. It made things look bigger, but not big enough. Soon he made a new one, which showed things much farther away. Ships coming to port could be seen two hours sooner than with just the eyes.

Then Galileo had the greatest idea of all. He would use the spy-glass to look at the moon, the planets and the stars!

SATURN AND ITS "EARS"

There are eight planets going around the sun. The earth is one of the four smaller ones.

Largest of all is Jupiter, and then comes Saturn. The planet Saturn is of special interest to us because of its "rings."

Three hundred years ago, people

did not know about the rings. Galileo had never heard of them when he began to study the starry heavens with a telescope.

One night he decided to look at Saturn. To his surprise, he saw it was not like the other planets. It seemed to have three parts. He made a drawing like one of those pictures to-day. It looks like a circle with "ears."

By and by, the great star-gazer looked at Saturn again. The "ears" were gone!

Writing to a friend, he said: "I have found that Saturn is now all by itself. It has only one part: it is round like Jupiter. What is the meaning of this? Have the two outer parts sunk into the centre? Or was it only a mistake?"

Another idea was that perhaps the two outer parts had gone behind the main part. He kept watching. At last, the "ears" (or, as we know, the rings) came back to sight. You can be sure Galileo was happy. People could no longer think he had tried to fool them.

The outer parts now looked somewhat different. They seemed to be joined more to the centre. Perhaps that was because he used a finer telescope. At any rate, he made two other pictures which give a better idea of Saturn.

Galileo now did learn what the "ears" were really like. That remained for later star-gazers. If you were to take the bottom of a pie pan, cut a hole in the middle, put an orange inside, you would get

a pretty good idea of the shape of Saturn and its rings. The tin part would be the rings. How must the rings have been turned when Galileo could not see them? Sometimes the rings of Saturn are now believed to be made of millions of tiny "discs."

DISCOVERY OF SUN SPOTS

The dear old sun makes the earth warm. If it should go out, all of us would freeze to death. It gives life to plants, and fills our world with living beings.

After Galileo had looked at the moon and stars for a while he began to watch the sun with his telescope. Of course, he always used a dark glass when gazing at the fiery "light of day"—else he might have been blinded.

What do you suppose he saw? First of all, he beheld the bright "disk." Then as he looked more closely, he made out spots.

Europe were now busy with telescopes. Two of them—a German and a Dutchman—saw spots on the sun at about the same time as Galileo.

No one knew just what the spots were. The Germans guessed that they were planets very close to the sun. Galileo thought they might be clouds of vapor or smoke. He watched them closely, day after day.

Finally he declared: "The spots on the sun are fixed at its surface. Sometimes two or three of them together. Sometimes a single spot will split into several parts. The spots always keep moving. They move in the same direction, which shows that the sun itself is twisting around." Galileo was right about the sun twisting. It goes around once in four

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(Copyright, the John F. Dille Co., Chicago.)

WHERE THERE IS A WILL THERE IS A WAY, LEARNS TOMMY FROM THE CROWS

A Story of Three Black Crows and How They Solved the Problem of the Walnuts

Tommy wandered along the street with the slow deliberation of the truly great; for had he not completed a right good meal, and he was at peace with all the world. Tommy had nowhere to go in particular but was just wandering in a quietly reflective manner that suited his portly grace. You see he was not quite five years old, and for his age had completed a meal that to tell the strict truth was almost too good for him.

In Tommy's hand and guarded from the vulgar gaze of the prying public were three precious possessions. These had been given to the little boy by his Mother as she "shooed" him out into

the garden to play. At first Tommy was not quite certain what to do with these treasures. They were walnuts, and he knew his Daddy ate walnuts and that eventually he, Tommy, would eat them too; but for the moment he felt he had plenty to eat.

Now to begin with Tommy had no right to be on that street for his Mother had told him to stay in the garden, so what happened to him was really his own fault. He wandered as we say along the street, looking for trouble. He wanted to show the walnuts to the first boy of his own age he met and to take glory in the fact that he, Tommy, alone of all the immediate world had so many priceless possessions. But he was doomed to disappointment.

Tommy met a boy, indeed several boys but these had whole pocketfuls of walnuts. Under the circumstances Tommy felt himself outweighed and refused to exhibit his wares. He wandered on. Presently he came to a cross street and sat down to figure out what he was going to do next.

Now as the little boy sat there a hand of crow edged in towards him, getting closer and closer to the walnuts which he had momentarily laid beside him on the grass. To most people a crow is a crow and nothing more but to Tommy a crow was a rather fierce and cunning looking bird with a very wicked eye.

On occasion Tommy had been known to run home crying because crows frightened him, but to-day Tommy felt he was a man of some importance and could not afford to retreat. He threw a walnut at the nearest crow. Instead of flying away the bird hopped eagerly to the walnut and flew off with it in its claws and it is helpless.

Carnivorous badgers are the only bear-like quadrupeds now found in the British Isles. Their dispositions, however, are by no means ferocious, and, as a rule, they are less frightening than frightened.

Easier to locate, mainly on account of their offensive odour, are polecats. They are the gluttons of the animal kingdom, for they eat as much as they can, and kill a great deal more than they can eat. They are red rags to gamekeepers, with whom they are in constant warfare.

The wild cat of North Scotland, which also emits an unpleasant odour, shows greater fight. When thoroughly roused it is a formidable opponent, and for its ordinary everyday requirements thinks nothing of killing young fawns, risking the anger of the mother-deer. It lives chiefly among wild woodlands, making its home in hollow trees, rock crevices, or burrows in the earth.

Grey seals frequent the rocky islands off the coast of Ireland and among the Shetlands. The bottlenose whale sometimes visits seaside districts on the East and South coasts of England. Porpoises are comparatively common, and dolphins chase pilchards and herrings through the English Channel. The killer-whales mainly upon other dolphins, whales, and seals; its appetite leads it blindly—on occasions, in fact, to such places as the Thames off Battersea Park!

But, most interesting of all, the blue whale is sometimes found among the Hebrides. This is the largest animal now in existence, and it spouts higher than any other whale that might be met with in mid-Atlantic or the Pacific Ocean. One monster which came ashore measured ninety feet.

Our largest wild land-animals are the red deer of Exmoor. The walking tourist in Devonshire is frequently astonished to come across wild herds of shaggy sheep, and shaggy pointers. To whom do they belong? he wonders, as he watches them turn at his appearance and scamper madly away across the lonely tracts.

A closer examination would have revealed identification marks on many of their backs. Once a year, usually in the early Autumn, the owners of land in Exmoor, Dartmoor, and the New Forest can claim all the wild, unowned cattle that have strayed upon their property. They must not drive the animals thither; but they may be on the land of their own accord. Then such as can be captured are branded with the owner's mark.

THE DIPLOMAT

Punchy, aged three, had been having breakfast all by himself in the dining room when he suddenly appeared at his mother's door.

"It's horrid to be cross, isn't it, mummy?" he said.

"It is, dear."

"Well, I've upset my milk on the table-cloth again, mummy; you won't be cross, will you?"

"Then, for goodness' sake, what is your occupation?"

"I drive a horse."

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is the first of a new series of cross-word puzzles. Puzzle No. 100 and the answer to Puzzle 21 published last week. The new series contains puzzles of much harder words than the puzzles just completed and a dictionary will be often in play before the end of this series is reached.

When the black square is immediately over the numbered square the latter begins a vertical word. The horizontal word is intended when the black square is to the left of the numbered square.

Do not stay too long over any one word, but pass along to the next, and the correct solution may suggest itself to you later. Pick up puzzle 100, and puzzle 21, and definitions.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32
33	34		

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

- NO. 100—HORIZONTAL
- The skin of a lemon.
 - To be obedient.
 - No more than.
 - A note of the scale.
 - The opposite of "west."
 - Part of the verb "to be."
 - The one-spot in a pack of cards.
 - A proposition.
 - A woman who lives in a convent.
 - A sweet potato.
 - A small, round, pointed piece of wood.
 - To weep, shed tears.
 - A kind of tree.
 - The whole amount.
 - A girl's name (abbr.).
 - The point or end of a thing.
 - A pronoun.
 - To.
 - The opposite of "yes."
 - Enquires, puts a question.
 - Small floor coverings.
 - Painful, tender.
- VERTICAL
- A girl's name.
 - A crack flour from which bread is made.
 - A small point or spot.
 - A sacred song sung in church.
 - Two-wheeled, rubber-tired machines, driven by the feet.
 - Expressing joy or amusement.
 - A proposition.
 - In this way, thus.
 - A boy's name, also an English noble.
 - A bird's home.
 - Belonging to me.
 - Father.
 - From a place, in another direction.
 - A word meaning "Elevated Railway."
 - Manuscript (abbr.).
 - A long, round piece of wood to which we hitch horses.
 - A donkey.
 - Rock from which gold and silver are taken.

ACHE	ALAN
DO	NO
A	DAISY
MAN	RAN
MITS	TOWN
GO	RI
SHOO	BEND
PAT	TEA
UP	TO
MANY	ROAR

Answer to puzzle No. 20
(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)



Three drawings of Saturn and its "ears," made by Galileo.

is the meaning of this? Have the two outer parts sunk into the centre? Or was it only a mistake?

Another idea was that perhaps the two outer parts had gone behind the main part. He kept watching. At last, the "ears" (or, as we know, the rings) came back to sight. You can be sure Galileo was happy. People could no longer think he had tried to fool them.

The outer parts now looked somewhat different. They seemed to be joined more to the centre. Perhaps that was because he used a finer telescope. At any rate, he made two other pictures which give a better idea of Saturn.

Galileo now did learn what the "ears" were really like. That remained for later star-gazers. If you were to take the bottom of a pie pan, cut a hole in the middle, put an orange inside, you would get

a pretty good idea of the shape of Saturn and its rings. The tin part would be the rings. How must the rings have been turned when Galileo could not see them? Sometimes the rings of Saturn are now believed to be made of millions of tiny "discs."

DISCOVERY OF SUN SPOTS

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"

The Business of Being a King

THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD Organization That Lies Behind the Pomp of Monarchy

BY A COURT HISTORIAN



TIME WAS, and not very long ago, when Buckingham Palace was more heavily staffed than it is now. In his earnest desire to set an example of economy to his people, during the war, His Majesty made considerable reductions in the household; and since the war, the policy of retrenchment has, of necessity, been continued. Nevertheless, with that consideration which is a marked characteristic of his nature, the King has avoided any curtailment such as would involve hardship. Reductions have been effected by abolishing offices that became vacant, or by promoting someone from a subordinate position and then doing away with the lower office, or merging it into another. It is doubtful whether, to-day, there is a single office in the Royal household that could justly be called a sinecure.

When Prince Albert became the Consort of Queen Victoria, one of the first tasks to which he directed his reforming zeal, was that of purging the Royal household of the corruption and highly-paid laziness which had grown up unchecked during earlier reigns. The abuses he discovered are incredible to-day. Even then, there was some astonishment when the Prince discovered that his bride was, according to the accounts, consuming a prodigious quantity of snuff, cigars and tobacco, and that the bills disclosed that Her Majesty was supplied each day with a bottle of fine old brandy. The tobacco and snuff accounts were, of course, the result of a conspiracy between an official and a contractor, and the daily bottle of brandy was the result of the Queen asking, during a slight indisposition, that a little brandy should be placed in her carriage lest she should need it. This simple instruction, intended to be observed on one day only, was seized upon as sufficient authority to justify the charge of a daily supply.

These instances are worth noting as examples of the way in which the tradition of luxury, with which the crown is surrounded, may be seized upon by unworthy officials. The Prince Consort swept away these abuses with characteristic thoroughness but because a royal house must, of necessity, be generous, hospitable, and well-supplied, it pro-

vides the right soil in which extravagance and corrupt practice may easily take root and flourish, unless the system of management be good and the officials conscientious and diligent.

POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS
In other times, when it was necessary to prevent the sovereign from straying into the paths of political partiality, statesmen were jealous of the influence which courtiers might exercise over the royal mind, and so it was customary, whenever a change of government took place for the royal household to be almost entirely changed. Steps were taken to ensure that those who surrounded the throne were of the same political convictions as the statesmen who formed the government of the day. This, inevitably, involved no little hardship and annoyance to the sovereign. It meant, too, that some officials were hardly long enough in office to learn their duties, and that others, appointed for dubious political reasons, were just the type to line their pockets at the expense of the privy purse.

With the passage of time, that harsh rule has been considerably eased. Confidence in the political impartiality of the sovereign has abolished the suspicion and jealousy that existed, and thus a number of offices which were formerly subject to political changes, are now regarded as non-political appointments, and are filled by the sovereign's own nominees, but to the benefit of good administration and honest behavior. It is obviously desirable, however, that those who occupy certain of the offices should be in sympathy with the government of the day, in order to ensure harmonious co-operation in those affairs which are partly the personal concern of the Sovereign and partly the business of the State.

The most versatile official is assuredly the lord chamberlain. The public know little of him save as the censor of plays, when his decisions sometimes bring him unsought and undesired publicity. His functions are, however, much more comprehensive. He is the highest official in the royal household and virtually has control of all the servants. The responsibility for maintaining good discipline among the staff is his. In other days, lord

chamberlains have dealt out summary justice, but now a recalcitrant or unworthy official is only brought before him as a final court of appeal. Some of the most important court appointments are made on his advice. Thus, to him, belongs the privilege of recommending medical men for the coveted honor of being physicians to the King, and of adding to the roll of royal chaplains. He has the task of ensuring that invitations to court are only sent to those whose loyalty and position are unassailable, and that undesirables are not honored. He holds the keys of the palace, but, he is not, the latchkey; that is safely preserved to the pocket of the King. And one of his most ancient and cherished privileges of the lord chamberlain is that of escorting the King and Queen to their carriage whenever their Majesties go for a drive. In his absence, his duties devolve upon the vice-chamberlain.

THE BROKEN STAFF

There is a pretty web of romance and tradition around the office of lord steward. He is second in rank in the royal household, and yet is actually head of important departments with none other than the King to question his judgments. Duties have been subtracted from, and added to the office of the lord chamberlain, but all change passes over the lord steward, and leaves his functions untouched. He bears a beautiful miniature of his historic staff of office wherever he is on royal business, but, when he presides at the board of green cloth, or is present in his official capacity at any State or other important ceremony, he carries the silver wand which originated in Stuart days and which symbolizes the powers of the lord steward. It is not, however, the same wand. The lord steward is pledged to be the faithful servant of his King during his lifetime. When His Majesty passes, it is the time-honored custom to break this staff over the royal grave. A new King may have a new lord steward, but there must be a new staff to signalize the new order.

All the servants "below stairs" come under the jurisdiction of the lord steward. Domestic appointments must be ratified by him. Important points



His Majesty King George V.

of household policy which involve some question of precedent or custom are referred to the board of green cloth of which he is the head. The nominal duties of this board, which derives its name from the baize-covered table at which it once sat, are to examine and pass all the accounts of the royal household, but as this would be an unnecessary-cumbersome procedure, much of its work is done by the master of the household. Finance, however, is fairly equitably distributed between the office of the treasurer and the comptroller of the household, who is not, however, to be confused with the master of the household. It is an amusing and curious old custom which assigns to the treasurer an oversight of both medals and money. Thus, if special medals should be struck for a royal wedding or christening, it is the historic duty of the treasurer to super-

visit and account for their proper distribution. On the other hand, the treasurer holds the purse of the palace, but not the privy purse.

The comptroller of the household does not actually control the household, but is entitled to examine the accounts and to advise and comment thereon. Once upon a time the comptroller was what the title implies, and he practically directed the royal household. The third George seems to have found judicious restraint irksome, and so he set to the powers of his comptroller, limits that have never been removed. But his is an indispensable office, and one now worthily filled.

It is right and proper that the King should be the master of his own income. The liberty of every individual in his kingdom in this matter cannot well be denied to the monarch. Thus it is that the personal expenditure of the sovereign is no concern of household officials. It has no comptroller other than His Majesty. Possibly we owe this reform also to George III who saw to it that the money was found for royal use without the foolish and humiliating necessity of accounting for its expenditure. Therefore, it was prudent to amalgamate the offices of private secretary and the keeper of the privy purse, since both are concerned with the intimate business of the King.

"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"

In the days when kings rode on their horses at the head of their troops going into battle, royal horsemen were gentlemen of great importance. We have a reminder and a legacy from those days in the fact that the master of the horse continues to take precedence as the third great officer of the royal household. No other comes before him than the lord chamberlain and the lord steward, notwithstanding the fact that steam and petrol engines of war, and motor cars for peace, have robbed his office of so much of its glory. Yet he may still claim the honor of riding in the carriage with the King, unless the room is required for other members of the royal family. If His Majesty is out of town, or has no use for his vehicles, it is the master of the horse too who, alone of all court

officials, may command them for his personal use. All the king's horses and all the king's men employed in the royal mews are under his control, and he directs the department, which sees to it that whether the King and Queen go forth for a private or state engagement, the appropriate royal carriage is in the palace enclosure punctually. Tradition must be followed so closely that the title has not changed. Otherwise new times would require that it should now be described as the master of the horse and motor car, for some of the royal stables have had to be transformed to garages for the King's cars, and the master of the horse has to deal with petrol fuel as well as fodder supplies; with chauffeurs as well as solemn state coachmen. Indeed, if this office has less of the color of romance, it has much more really arduous work.

Obviously, the master of the horse must have foreknowledge of all important royal appointments and state events. Accordingly, he works in the closest co-operation with the master of ceremonies, who forwards to him a weekly diary of requirements. It is an embarrassing and delicate office, this master of ceremonies, and the least coveted and least envied of all court appointments. The holder must be steeped in etiquette and rules of procedure and precedence. He is the Admirable Crichton of all court functions. The indispensable guide, counsellor and friend at all garden parties and receptions. If a new ambassador is to be welcomed at the Court of St. James's, or a mayor to Buckingham Palace, it is the master of ceremonies who must advise the sovereign, and who must see that nothing happens which is likely to provoke a "complication."

Suitable accommodation at, or near the Royal palace, has to be provided for the principal officials, and there are four others who must reside in close proximity to their sovereign, and have important functions to perform which are chiefly of a personal character.

GENELEMEN-AT-ARMS

It is seldom that the King goes anywhere without the attendance of the captain of the honorable company of the gen-

tleman-at-arms. This company was formed more than four centuries ago, with the object of providing tried and loyal gentlemen to serve in personal attendance upon the King. Their ancient privileges are still preserved. It is one of the functions of the lord chamberlain to approve "recruits" to this distinguished company, and to swear them into the royal service. They are the gentlemen protectors of His Majesty when he is holding a levee, and on occasions of a court or a reception. Tradition also ordains that the captain of the yeomen of the guard should be easily accessible at all times, and he may not be absent from state ceremonies.

The master of the household however, must reside at the palace because not the least of the historic duties left to him is that of being "head of the table." When the gentlemen in attendance upon His Majesty dine, it is the master of the household who presides, and who must see that the guests are pleased with the fare and entertainment.

Yet to those who have read in romance and song of the ways of kings, it will be no surprise to learn that, on the fringe of this circle of permanent officials, there are groups of officers who have valuable and essential duties to perform. Lovers of Scott and the romancists know how handsome and gallant youths "went to court" to complete their polish and education, only to return disillusioned and disappointed, or to start on the enchanted road leading to adventure and high degree. In this respect courts do not change. It is still possible to serve King George and win the rewards of loyalty and faithful service. "Going to court" as it was, and is, implied in the phrase of the novelist, means taking duty as a lord-in-waiting which, of course, involves a period of residence in the palace and constant attendance upon His Majesty. These lords are eight in number, and must be peers. They take their turn of official duty whilst in residence, and when acting as lord-in-waiting become the actual companion of the King and

attend him when he goes to fulfil any public engagement.

THE QUEEN'S PART

These, then, are the officials whose task it is to see that the wheels of the royal housekeeping run smoothly. The palace is a self-contained community and a busy hive of industry. Each worker from the highest to the lowest has been chosen with extreme care, and there is keen competition for the honor of serving the King. Even domestic service becomes alluring to the feminine mind when it is in a palace, and Their Majesties have not been affected by the much-discussed servant problem. In this matter, the Queen takes a very definite part, and here, as in many other affairs connected with the royal household, Her Majesty's personal knowledge and practical experience as a housewife count for much more than the services of a multitude of officials.

Finally are secretaries and clerks who serve under the lord chamberlain, and others who assist him in some one of his numerous functions—functions which combine the licensing of plays with the business of deciding upon questions of taste and necessity in furnishing the palace. It is not a light matter, for such a great establishment must have constant re-furnishing problems. "Below stairs" there is a little world in itself with housemaids and parlour maids, and menials in their respective degrees, and their own minor chiefs who, in their turn, look to the lord steward as their head.

Here, again, however, the Queen's influence and knowledge are at work, and happy is the lord steward to have such competent instruction. Trained accountants assist the comptroller of the household in the book-keeping and in supervising and checking expenditure and revenue in each department. Consequently, there is no waste in labor or money. In matters of co-ordination and amicable co-operation between heads of departments, as well as in general efficiency, Buckingham Palace sets a fine example to great business enterprises.

Next Week "Business of Statecraft."

A CRACK ON THE JAW! LIFE GAVE IT TO RICH LAD; NOW HE DRIVES A CAB

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug 1— Sometimes, when a man won't learn any other way, life proceeds to teach him by giving him a stiff wallop squarely on the point of the jaw.

Then, if he learns his lesson, life is apt to carry him along more or less smoothly.

Roy Lindman, the dapperst chauffeur who ever wheeled a taxicab across the streets of Los Angeles, is just recovering from the wallop to the jaw.

It will be the last one he'll ever need, he says.

Lindman was brought up in the home of his millionaire father in Chicago. Nothing was too good for him. What he wanted, he always had.

THE IDLE RICH

He went to Cornell University, gained fame as a football star, and returned to Chicago.

He owned a garage full of fast automobiles, spent considerable time on Lake Michigan in his yacht, got on speaking terms with all the head-waiters at



ROY LINDMAN

Chicago's expensive supper clubs and then decided he wanted a home of his own.

he had enough money, he decided.

And then life delivered the wallop.

Lindman and his wife became estranged. She sued for divorce and won it, gaining also the custody of their children and the bulk of his fortune.

TRYING TO FORGET

"So I started wandering," says Lindman. "I tried to forget about it by trying everything that looked like adventure."

"After a few months of life like that my money was gone. I landed in Hollywood broke, hungry and discouraged."

"One day I met an old friend here. He gave me a square meal and then began kidding me about the racing cars I used to own."

"You ought to be worth a lot to some rich fellow here in Hollywood as his chauffeur," he told me.

"That got me thinking. So when I left him I went across the street and applied for a job as a taxi driver."

LEARNED A LOT

"I didn't have any driver's license, but I soon showed them I could drive. So I was hired, and then I borrowed enough money to get a license."

Lindman admits that he has done nothing but learn things

since he started driving a taxicab.

"I learned a lot more while I was riding in the front seat than I ever did riding in the back seat," he says.

"The outlook on life is entirely different. We have to please everybody; the man in the back seat pleases only himself."

"Maybe that's why my life got so tangled up when I was riding in the back seat."

AFTER A FORTUNE

Among the things Lindman has learned is the value of money. He has a bank account that he adds to every week, and he's making payments on a pigeon ranch up in the San Fernando valley.

His father, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, probably will leave him a good share of his fortune when he dies. But Lindman isn't thinking about it.

"Before I'm my father's age I hope to get a fortune as big as his is," he explains.

And he probably will. For life usually deals well with those who learn after the wallop on the chin.

THOROUGHLY SCARED

"Have you caught that burglar yet?"

"No," replied the detective; "we haven't caught him. But we've got him so scared that he doesn't dare to show himself when we're around."

VACATION MASCOT



Lillian Burkhard and her nine-week-old bear cub which has been adopted as mascot of the Summer colony in Bar Harbor, Me.

NAME ON CARS

In accordance with a law passed by the New Jersey state legislature, all the commercial vehicles in the state must bear in conspicuous letters the name of the owner and the town in which he lives. The purpose of the law is to prevent operation of vehicles for unlawful purposes by providing ready identification of owners.

LESS HORSE FEED

Horse feed is giving way swiftly to auto fuel. Consumption of hay in New York, for instance, has decreased from 25 to 35 per cent in the last year.



Cuticura Promotes Permanent Hair Health

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap, with light applications of Cuticura Ointment when necessary, and to free the scalp of dandruff and minor eruptions, and to establish a permanent condition of hair health.

THE HONEYMOON YACHT

By **ARNOLD BENNETT**

Illustrated by **NORMAN BORCHARDT**

What May Be Expected to Happen Where There Is No Place to Stage a Good Quarrel—and When an Efficient Woman Finds Herself in a Situation Where Efficiency Is a Drug on the Market

WHEN Mrs. Alice Thorpe, with her black Pomeranian, arrived at the Hard from the railroad station she at once picked out a small motor-launch among the boats that were bobbing about the steps, and said:

"Is this Mr. Thorpe's?"

"Yes," said the sailor in charge of the launch.

She signaled to a lad who lingered in the rear with her valise: the valise was dropped into the forward part of the launch. Mrs. Thorpe placed herself and dog in the stern-sheets; the engine suddenly began to throb, and the launch threaded out in the middle of the creek, leaving a wake of boiling foam. There had been no delay, no misunderstanding, no bungling, no slip. The telegraphic arrangements for taking Mrs. Thorpe on board the yacht had worked to perfection. Efficiency reigned.

Aged twenty-seven, slim, not tall, Alice was a capable woman. Her eyes had the capable look which many men dislike, for while they appreciate the conveniences of efficiency in a girl they seem to prefer the efficiency to be modestly masked by an appearance of helplessness. Alice neither disguised nor flaunted the fact that she was capable. Her eyes had also the look of one accustomed to give orders that were obeyed. The dog was supposed to be the only Pomeranian on earth not given to habitual yawning. This Pomeranian's mistress, if not beautiful, was attractive, especially in figure and in clothes. She was a fine dancer, with a body that always surprised her partners by its extraordinary yieldingness, responsiveness and flexibility.

"Which is the yacht?" asked Alice of the sailor.

He was tidily dressed, but had an untidy mop of red hair. She knew he must be Peter, the steward and handy man. She did not care for him, and had already decided that he did not care for her.

"Her's lying at the mouth of the creek, in the river," said Peter, pointing. "That's her, that ketch with the blue ensign at the mizen."

MYSTERY AND EXPECTANCY

Alice did not know what a mizen was, nor that the blue ensign was a flag. Peter's incomprehensible indication, however, merely increased her sense of mystery and expectancy. The moment was thrilling for her.

She had met her husband when both of them were in uniform in France. She had married him in London impulsively. A week later she had been sent off to Mesopotamia. Then, having got out of uniform, she had become organizing secretary to a political body, and had had to go to America on its behalf. During her absence James Thorpe had received unexpected leave. But her conscience would not allow her to depart from the United States until her work was done; and she exulted in her work. Some caprice of a political body ended it in an hour by cable. She had obtained a berth on a Liverpool-bound liner the very next day.

She might have cabled the news to her husband, but she found somewhere in her mind a piquant pleasure in the notion of surprising him. She surprised him by a telegram from Liverpool. She knew that he was out of the army and in business. The unconventional wording of his reply to her telegram enchanted her. He was yachting, alone. Of course he had been for meeting her in London; but she would have none of it. "You will receive me on your yacht?" she had telegraphed. As she was an ex-

pert organizer, and he was an expert organizer, the arrangements following this decision of hers were easy enough.

"She was now afraid, and her fear was rampant and terrible. She had not seen her husband for nearly two years. Would he prove on further acquaintance to be somebody quite other than the image established in her heart?"

"That's her," said Peter, to the composed young lady opposite him, pointing again.

She almost exclaimed:

"It's a very small yacht, isn't it?" But restrained herself. She caught sight of a name on a life-buoy hung in the yacht's rigging. The name was Alice.

"But I thought the yacht was called Hermes," she said.

"Guv'nor had her name changed last month," gloomily answered Peter, as it were with resentment.

"And now he's called it Alice," said Alice to herself, and the situation appeared to be rather disconcerting. Her husband loomed above her.

"Hullo!" he cried, saluting.

She answered in a weak voice:

"Well?" Her face was burning.

She seized the white ropes and tripped up the stairway, and tall Jim clutched at her hand.

"Come below and see the saloon," he murmured.

He pushed her to a mahogany staircase under the main boom, and no sooner were they out of sight of the deck than he kissed her with rather more than his old accustomed violence. And the situation was acutely disconcerting again, but differently.

There was a pattering of feet on the staircase, and the dog bounded into the saloon.

"Oh! Fifi! I'd forgotten you!" Jim, this is Fifi.

Jim praised the dog highly and stroked her.

HAPPY YET UNHAPPY

Husband and wife sat side by side in the saloon, and talked rather self-consciously about nothing, which was rather strange, seeing that each of them had ten thousand exciting matters to impart to the other. Still, it was all right. Alice knew it was all right, and she knew that Jim knew it was all right. They were strangers in one way and the most intimate in another. It might be said that the saloon held four people, not two.

"Oh! What's that funny thing?" Alice demanded, pointing to a very complicated kind of dial with a finger on it that was screwed face downwards to the saloon ceiling.

"That? Oh! That's a compass so that I can see the course of the ship when I'm having my meals."

"But the finger's moving right round!"

"Then you may be sure the yacht's moving right round, too."

"Then we are off—already?"

And Jim said in his stern, sardonic tone:

"Didn't you hear the anchor being hauled up? Can't you feel the propeller?"

The fact was that Alice had not noticed the loud clacking of the anchor chain, her own powers of observation having been temporarily impaired by the surpassing interest of her own private sensations. As for the propeller, she had in a vague manner been aware of a general vibration, but had not attributed it to anything in particular; she did not even know that the yacht possessed a propeller.

She admired tremendously the internal arrangements of the yacht—they were so cosy, so complete. There was the saloon, or drawing-room,



"Yacht's a-fire, sir!" Peter called grimly. Jim came back to civilization in an instant.

and there were a large double sleeping-cabin and a small single one; also there was a tiny bathroom. The multiplicity of cupboards and drawers delighted her; only in Utopia could she have imagined there would be so many cupboards and drawers. And there was electric light.

The dinner was very sound.

But she pointed out to Jim that Peter did not know how to lay the table properly—the fellow had put the fish knife and fork within the meat knife and fork. Peter had been Jim's batman for nearly three years in the war, and Jim spoke with enthusiasm of his qualities. The crew (four human beings) could be heard talking in the depths of the fore-cabin. The old skipper appeared and Jim addressed him as "Skipper" with affectionate respect, though he was naught but a fisherman in winter and spoke with a terrific Essex accent.

The skipper disappeared. When next Alice glanced round there was no radiance and no sound from the fore-cabin. The crew had gone to bed. She and Jim were alone in the vast and miraculous world, enveloped by the poetry of water and sky.

Nevertheless the next morning, in the double cabin, when she awoke very early in the twilight, this singular young woman was not utterly happy. That is to say, she was utterly happy, but at the same time she

was unhappy—her heart being a huge place where all kinds of contradictory emotions could roam in comfort without interfering with each other.

So that the next afternoon Alice had a headache.

Then she became aware of a vibration, which increased till it affected the entire ship—the bunk, the water-glass, the skylight, the pillow, the mattress, her toes, her temples. The propeller was propelling. Never before had the propeller been set to work while Alice was lying in her bunk. Why was the propeller now propelling? Did not everybody know that she had a headache? She rang the bell. A red head appeared in the doorway.

"Please ask Mr. Thorpe to have that propeller stopped."

Peter merely laughed—a sort of contemptuously amused grin—and shut the door.

The propeller was not stopped. In five minutes, which seemed rather like a century, there was nothing else on earth for Alice save the propeller. Why had not Jim had the propeller stopped? Enormous and inexplicable and miraculous world, enveloped by the poetry of water and sky.

Nevertheless the next morning, in the double cabin, when she awoke very early in the twilight, this singular young woman was not utterly happy. That is to say, she was utterly happy, but at the same time she

sorry about Peter's enormity, or sorry because of the head-bumping, Alice could not decide. At any rate the bumping of her head rendered her furious and quaintly enough—quite cured the headache.

"Peter is a fool!" she almost shouted.

"Hush!" Jim murmured grimly and dangerously.

And at the same time the skipper's voice was heard on deck:

"Let out a couple o' fathoms more chain, Charlie."

Alice grasped the great truth that if she could hear the skipper, the skipper and crew could hear her, and the still greater truth that voice-raising in anger was impossible on that yacht without open scandal. She would have given about £10 for the privilege of one unrestrained scream.

Jim whispered uncompromisingly:

"Peter certainly isn't a fool. Also, he's a particular friend of mine."

An awful silence descended upon the yacht, and in the silence the yacht's clock, placed over the saloon stairs, could be heard ticking with uncanny loudness. In the late afternoon and early evening Alice ranged about the vessel, showing the cud of real privacy aboard. There was no privacy from eyes, and plenty of it; but there was absolutely no privacy from ears if you raised your tone beyond a certain degree. And Alice wanted to raise her tone beyond a certain degree. She wanted to do that more than she wanted to do anything else in the world. She examined the dispositions of the yacht again and again, with no satisfactory result. It was full of secret compartments, but it held no secret compartment in which a grand quarrel, row and upset could be comfortably conducted according to the rules of such encounters. As a honeymoon resort the yacht was merely absurd.

PLANNING A BIG ROW

Night fell, and a red eye shone forth from the land.

"Let's row ashore, shall we?" she suggested persuasively.

"But the island's private," said Jim.

"Here, referring to the affair of the propeller, she might have revolted and said angrily:

"Of course you're against anything I want."

Many women in her place would have said just that. But Alice was determined to be efficient, and so she said, with increased persuasiveness:

"Still, it would be a bit of a lark, wouldn't it?"

Jim gave the order to lower the launch, and they were taken ashore, and the launch instructed to return in an hour. Half an hour would have sufficed for Alice's purposes; but the captain and two of the crew were also in the launch, and had to go down river to fill six beskers with fresh water from a well in the vicinity.

"Now," said Jim, "shall we take a stroll?"

"I think we'll just stay where we are," Alice answered. "I must have an understanding with you."

"Certainly," said Jim. "Let's understand."

She was nettled because she

thought she detected irony in his powerful, almost brutal, masculine voice.

"I've already told you that I think Peter ought to apologize to me. He hasn't apologized to me. Quite the contrary."

"Ah!" Jim answered. "I knew that was on your mind. You're an AI actress, but I'm an AI dramatic critic. And he proceeded: 'And what's more, I've already told you that Peter's a friend of mine, and I don't like to hear my wife call my friends fools.'"

She then burst out into one of the most volupitous of human passions—over-righteous indignation. She didn't want any more to be self-possessed, efficient, sagacious; nor to be an exemplary wife, nor to teach a barbaric husband by the force of

Christian example, nor to do any of the things that serious young wives very properly want to do. She just wanted to let herself go; and she did. The mysterious and terrible potion had been brewing for several hours; it now boiled over, surging magnificently upwards as a geyser shoots out of the ground. She was at last free of the captivity of the yacht.

"That's just like you. You're ready to risk the whole of our married life in order to indulge your brutality. You once said you were a brute, and so you are. We've scarcely been three years together and yet you're spoiling for a row. You think you can browbeat me, you and your crew. You can't. You've all done nothing but laugh at me since I went on board."

In a short pause that followed, Jim said:

"Don't let me interrupt you. Tell me when you've quite done, and then I'll make a short speech. But if you think I'm going to lose my temper, old woman, you're mistaken."

Alice resumed:

"I said Peter's was a fool. So he is. But he's also a lout. And what's worse, he's a thief. He steals your food."

Then Jim, taken unawares, lost his temper. The battle was joined.

A strange glow appeared on the yacht. They did not see it. Peter hailed faintly from the yacht. They did not hear him. They had gone back to the neolithic age after too much civilization. And the whole fracas was due to the fact that, on a small yacht, everybody can hear everything. The ignoble altercation was suddenly cut short by the grating of a boat's keel on the muddy wharfing—Peter in the dinghy.

"Yacht's a-fire, sir!" Peter called grimly.

PROCESS OF SETTLING DOWN

Jim came back to civilization in an instant.

"Well, why haven't you put it out, you fool, instead of coming here to tell me? Do you want the bally ship to be burnt to the water's edge?"

"Can't find the extinguisher, sir. It's supposed to hang in the small cabin, but it isn't on its hook. And we've run out of water on account of mistis's baths."

"My dog!" cried Alice. "She'll be roasted alive."

"I've brought her ashore," said Peter, pitching the animal out of the dinghy.

"Ah!"

Jim rushed to the boat's nose, shoved her back into the water, and sprang aboard.

"Stop!" shouted Alice. "I know where the extinguisher is." She plunged, Fifi in her arms, into the dark water, and was dragged into the dinghy.

Not only had she transgressed the rules of the yacht by taking fresh water baths, but she had moved the extinguisher from its hook into a locker in order to get another hook for her dresses.

Once aboard the vessel, she plunged devotedly through smoke and as-

tered again with the extinguisher. In three minutes the fire was out. The yacht was speeding up the Blackwater in the moonlight towards Maldon. James Thorpe had taken the wheel. Alice reclined at his feet, Fifi reclined at Alice's feet. The captain and crew were forward. Alice was perfect happy. She had never really been unhappy—and especially had she not been unhappy in her nervous outpouring of riotous temper. But now she was in a kind of bliss—a bliss which was heightened by certain pin-pricks. These pin-pricks came from the facts, one, that she had upset the marvelous functioning of the ship by misplacing the fire-extinguisher, two, that she had upset the marvelous economy of the ship by using fresh water instead of salt water for her baths; and three, that James in his enormous magnanimity had refrained from twitting her about these lapses.

Her powerful common sense told her that there was a process in marriage known as "settling down," that this process had to be gone through by all couples, and that she and Jim were getting through it quickly and brightly. She knew that she need not apologize to Jim, and indeed that he would hate her for apologizing to him. She apologized by a touch, a glance, a tone, and by sitting at his feet.

Peter came aft to the little deck-larder that was forward of the saloon skylight.

"Peter?"

"No, sir."

"Don't buy any more meat to-morrow until you've spoken to the mistress about it."

"No, sir."

Peter departed.

Jim murmured:

"You know you've got to admit that old Pete isn't a fool."

Alice had already fully absorbed the truth that Peter was not a fool. A man who, placed as Peter was placed, had had the presence of mind to think of the dog and bring the dog to safety ashore—such a man could not possibly be a fool. As for being the other thing that she had called him, of course that was absurd, and she had not meant it. But what she murmured to Jim in reply was:

"Why! You called him a fool yourself!"

Jim pinched her arm cruelly but she dared not cry out less she should be overheard. Therefore she suffered in silence and enjoyed the suffering.

(Copyright, 1925)

VERY MUCH SPOTTED

THAT famous sportswoman, the Duchess of Somerset, who in company with her husband has shot big game in various parts of the world, dearly loves a good story, especially if it has a sporting flavor. One of her favorites concerns a gentleman and a leopard.

Two dusky natives watched the race with obvious interest.

"Can you spot the winner?" asked one of them excitedly.

"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

Jap Fishers in the Last 15 Years Have Put B.C. Herring on the Map



Girls at work splitting and cleaning a catch of British Columbia herring.

Little Brown Men Have Developed Huge Trade Out of the Pacific's Silver Schools Which They Export to the Orient

By **CHARLOTTE GORDON**

THE development of the herring industry in British Columbia reads like a romance. The silver schools have found a place in the sun. Not long since this little fish was considered of small importance; now the demand for the cured product comes from all parts of the world.

It was less than fifteen years ago that a few Japanese began in a small way to catch herring on the Pacific Coast and salt it for export to the Orient. The work was skilfully developed by them until it has become

a huge industry. Now there are seven salteries on the east coast of Vancouver Island and nine on the west coast. About 40,000 tons are dried in an average year and shipped to the Orient, China and Japan being the largest consumers, while a trade is developing with the United States and Russia. In addition to the dry salt herring there is also packed in Scotch style many hundreds of barrels and small packages of this fish.

The fishing season lasts from the beginning of October until March, and is a long and hard period for the workers. When the run is good, almost constant toil is demanded, long hours with short intervals of sleep as the herring is a highly perishable article.

The salteries are built on piles over the water and one of the interesting scenes on the Pacific Coast is to see the little brown Japanese, in their seine boats, handling the 200-fathom nets. The herring is used for halibut bait as well.

A new element in the work will be the Hebridean expert fishermen, who will settle in Vancouver Island during the year. They will play a large part in the continued development of the herring industry with its unlimited possibilities.

DOCTOR ADVISED AN OPERATION

Read Alberta Woman's Experience With **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now I have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. Adams, Box 54, Provost, Alberta.

Pains in Left Side

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. Ross, 880 Notre Dame St., Lachine, Quebec.



He kissed her with rather more than his old accustomed violence. There was a pattering of feet on the staircase, and the dog bounded into the saloon.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925



Mr. and Mrs. -
By Briggs

WELL I'VE GOT TO GO UP AND GET THAT TRUNK DOWN FROM THE ATTIC

WELL TAKE IT EASY AND DON'T FALL DOWN STAIRS



LET ME RAISE THAT WINDOW FOR YOU -



OH THANK YOU SO MUCH-- YOU'RE A DARLING!

YOU MIGHT STRAIN YOUR BACK



NOW NOW ANGELA-- YOU MUSTN'T LIFT THAT HEAVY MACHINE-- LET ME DO IT

YOU'RE JUST TOO SWEET



IT'S A PRETTY WARM DAY AND I THINK YOU'LL BE MORE COMFORTABLE WITH THIS FAN TOWARD YOU--

OH AREN'T YOU THE DEAREST DARLINGEST MAN



WELL-- GOOD NIGHT--

GOOD NIGHT

BY BY 'BY'



ISN'T HE THE DEAREST OLD THING THAT EVER LIVED?? I JUST ADORE HIM

HE'S A LAMB!

I'LL BET HE'S SIMPLY GRAND TO HIS WIFE-- HE'S THE KIND I'D PICK OUT



HOW LONG 'FORE DINNER'S READY?

FOR LAND SAKE! HAVE YOU COME HOME IN ONE OF THOSE MOODS!?



I WISH YOU'D TAKE THAT CHAIR UP TO THE LIBRARY

LEAVE IT TO YOU TO THINK UP SOMETHING LIKE THAT ON A HOT DAY LIKE THIS



WHAT ARE YOU DOING!?! LEAVE THAT FAN ALONE!

I'M HOT! I WANT IT MYSELF



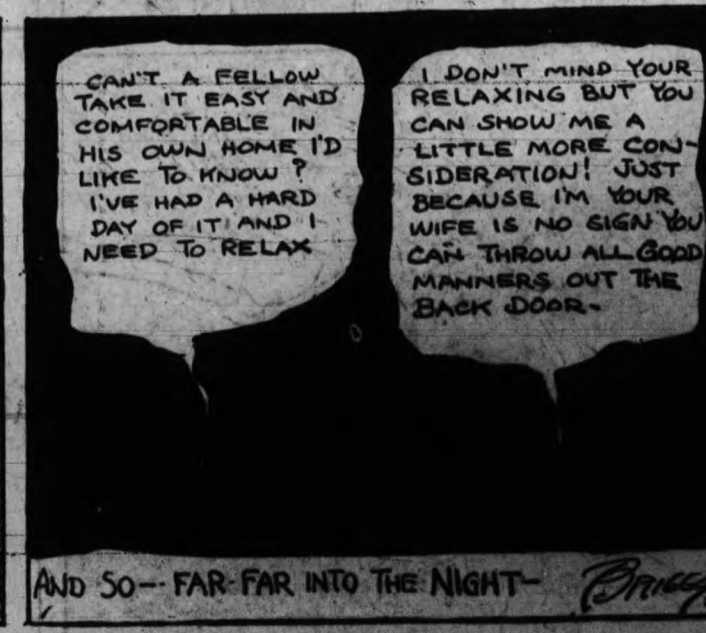
YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF NERVE--- AT LEAST YOU CAN BE POLITE--

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT!



FEET ON THE DESK AND YOUR HAT ON IN THE HOUSE!! IF YOU ACT LIKE THIS AT THE OFFICE YOU OUGHT TO BE DISCHARGED

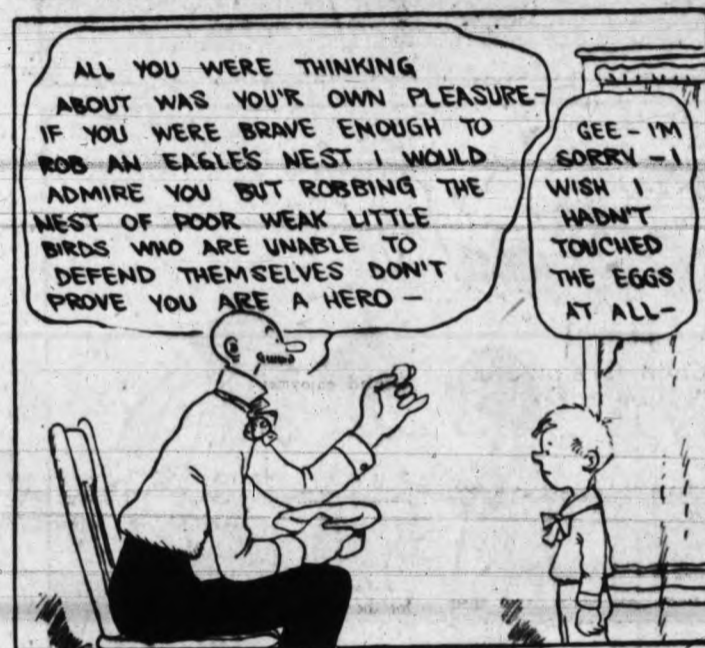
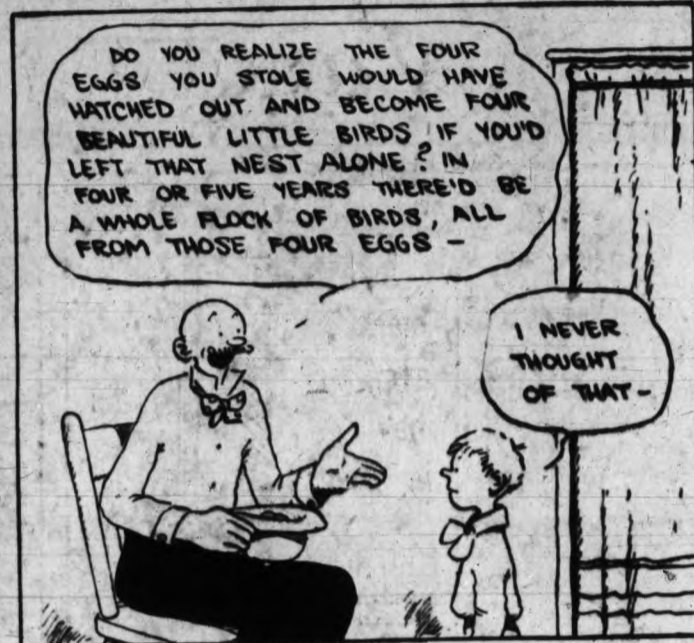
THERE'S NOBODY HERE



CAN'T A FELLOW TAKE IT EASY AND COMFORTABLE IN HIS OWN HOME I'D LIKE TO KNOW? I'VE HAD A HARD DAY OF IT AND I NEED TO RELAX

I DON'T MIND YOUR RELAXING BUT YOU CAN SHOW ME A LITTLE MORE CONSIDERATION! JUST BECAUSE I'M YOUR WIFE IS NO SIGN YOU CAN THROW ALL GOOD MANNERS OUT THE BACK DOOR--

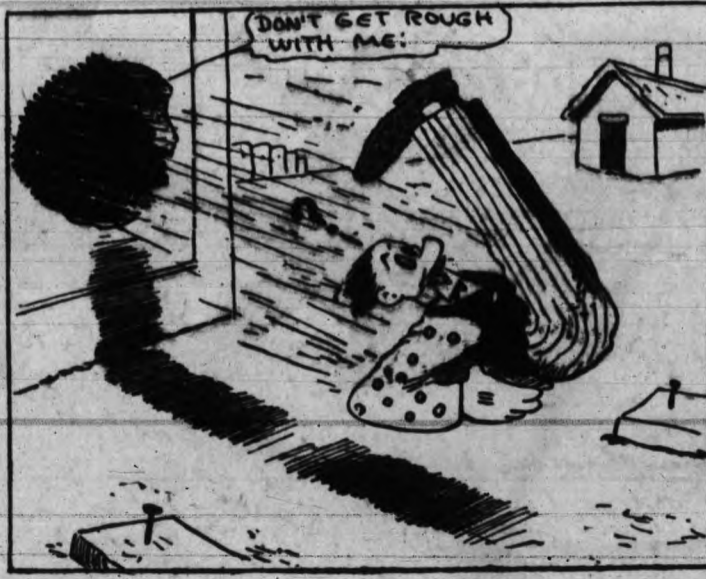
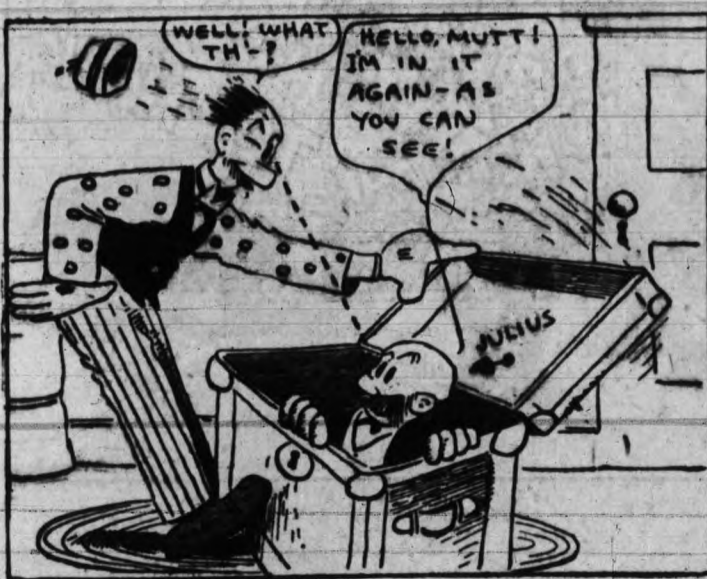
AND SO-- FAR-FAR INTO THE NIGHT-- Briggs





SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925

MUTT AND JEFF -- The Twin Brothers Win Ten From Mutt -- By BUD FISHER



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

