





tack Hand plot to extort \$10,000 from the Rev. Father Ernest "Aguila, pastor of the Roman Cath-lle Church of Our Lady of Mount armst, resulted in the wounding arly yesterday of two alleged con-pirators and one detective. Salva-we Falconi, one of the alleged

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An interesting event took place at a meeting of the Sayward Progres-sive Agricultural Development So-ciety, when the secretary, J. E. Armi-shaw, was presented with a letter of appreciation by the members of the society for his eneregite work on be-half of the organization since its in-auguration.

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ELDER GIRLS' CLUB

ELDER GIRLS' CLUB uxton, Jan. 31. — An interesting meeting of the "Busy Bees" Club was held in the Luxton Hall on Thurs-day afternoon, with practically all members present. The convener of the club gave a short earnest talk to the girls in which she spoke of the aims and object of the club, and plans for future activities were dis-casch a piece of work which, when finished, will be sold at a bazan which they hope to hold in conmee-tion with the district flower show to be held sometime during MaS. The girls are to be trained to 'conduct their brother was centombed. In desperation yesterday they offered a travent to anyone who would rescue him dead or alive. AMPUTATION PROPOSED Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2.—An offer of 500 to any reputable suggeon who will crawl through Sand Cave to bond man and amputate his leg, was made to day by Homer Collins, bro-the of the victim, says a dispatch their meeting and Miss Winnifred Parmiter secretary. DECOMPORT TAVILITIE

REQUEST TAX LIEN

POWERS BE ENDED Banks, Boards of Trade and

tions at Ottawa

Businessmen Who Are Small Borrowers Declared Ad-

Versery Antecteu Ottawa, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press)— Premier King and members of his Cabinet were strongly urged Satur-iday afternoon to repeal the pro-visions of the Special War Revenue Act, which gives to the Government a prior lien for unpaid sales tax on securities in the hands of third parties, and also the lien powers of priority in favor of the Government under the Income War Tax Act. Representations were made by H. B. Mackenzie of the Montreal Board of Trade, on behalf of a delegation representing bond dealers, banks, boards of trade, loan and mortgage nasociations, builders' associations. national association of real estate boards, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the legal profession. HARDSHIPS DESCRIBED

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 The prior liens for unpaid government sales and income taxes, it was argued, weighed heavily against small borrowers, whose security and credit were limited, and were a hard-ship for the small merchant in temporary trouble, whose creditors might be willing to help him but for the existence of this prior lien.
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 Limited opportunity for obtaining capital in the world's markets also
 Trie Company, \$20,000
 Source of this prior lien.

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 Trade are to be formed view of affording every end and encouragement to prior lien.

Capital in the second s

Handicapped by lack of tools and the marrow passage, the rescuers had made little headway, but had kept unceasingly at their task. Water, seeping in from the ice-covered chiffs, added to the discomfort of Collins and the men who had crawled through the crevice to take him food and do what little else they could for him.

him. Collins' brothers, Marshall and Ho-mer, thenselves experienced cave men, have worked incessantly since their brother was entombed. In desperation yesterday they offered a \$500 reward to anyone who would rescue him dead or alive.

and About New Westminster

Is Quickened

New Westminster, Feb. 2.—Indus-trial development on the Fraser River during 1924, and the prospects already lined up for the present year represent an investment of close to \$1,500.000, and demonstrate that the port of New Westminster and dis-trict are sharing in the general re-vival and expansion of trade on the Pacific coast.

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viding some \$200,000,000 for interest on the war debt, besides another \$80,000,000 for various war pensions." he said. Then there were indigent the populace were present. ous cries for vengeance aga Turks were raised. The Patriarch will reside or

The said. Then there were indigent for said. Then there were indigent for the said. Then there were indigent took to Ottawa for relief. The Federal Government was also 'keep-ing a bankrupt railroad afloat." and thus providing a good deat of em-ployment. The Premier deplored the tendency of workers to drift to the citles, and assured the delegation that if any thing could be done to compel a bet-ter distribution of Canada's popula it would be done. Cold Com= ing Un Take

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Pacific coast. Although the new year is only one month old, inquiries from a number of points have reached the city re-garding the leasing of vacant water lots for industrial purposes. The city authorities are now confident ade-quate returns will be made on the \$500,000 harbor improvement invest-ment made on the construction of docks in the city ten years ago. The following 1925 investments. ment made on the construction of docks in the city ten years ago. The following 1925 investmenta already are practically assured? U sted Distilleries Limited; \$250,000 plant; new bridges near Marpole, \$160,000; Prye and Company packing plant, and the state of the state of the Milling Co., grain elevator, \$100,000, Dominion Government protection wall, \$60,000; Westminster Grain Company, grain elevator, no esti-mate; G. G. Fowler and associates' elevator, no estimate; small lumber and shingle mills, \$50,000. 1924 investments were: Brunettes Sawmills' Lumber Mill, \$500,000; Fr.ser River Dock and Stevedoring Company, \$30,000, Naugle Pole and The Company; \$20,000 Mohawk Lumber Company; Potato Factory, \$30,000.



question surance that the whole question would be looked into by a committee of the Cabinet, which would make a report for full consideration by the Government.

Authorities that this will be a forc-improving the channel until there is a depth of thirty feet out to the Gut. **SPEEDY JUSTICE** Regina, Feb. 2.—Twelve hours after they had entered a Regina home and robbed the householder at the point of a gun, John Cottsell; and Norman Montsith were sen-tenced for the crime. The police made the capture after a long chass through deep snow and sub-zero weather. Both men pleaded guily in the clip police court Saturday Gottsellg was given two years in the Prince Albeit penitentiary and Mon-teith one year in the Regina 'ail.

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OUR NAVAL VISITORS

THE PEOPLE OF VIC. toria always will cherish a kindly sentiment for any units of the Japanese Navy which may chance pay a visit to this port. They recall that in the early days of the Great War it was the presence of the fighting ships of Japan in the Pacific Ocean which confined Admiral von Spee and his formidable squadron to southern waters. Probably, if it had not been for this timely protection, we in this part of the world would have had the naval war brought home to us with considerably more realism.

Apart from this practical demon stration of the friendship which exists between the two countries, however, the people of British Columbia in general remember the part which Japan played at the Washington Conference in respect of the agreement between four nations to reserve peace in the Pacific. On his important arrangement, an exof the common sentimen which bound the Allies together against a common foe, Canada and Japan very naturally depend for the peaceful development and expansion of their commercial relations And it is by such visits as that of the training squadron, or of diplomatic and commercial representatives, that the natural differences of outlook between the Occident and *the Orient are better understood and points of conflict blunted by mua ual concessions and toleration.

With the cordial relations which exist between Canada and Japan. therefore, it becomes an especial pleasure to welcome Vice-Admiral aburo Hyakutake, the officers and men of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Training Squadron to Vicnadian waters to-day. torians are pleased that it should fall to this port-as befits its naval traditions - to extend Canada's greetings to the visitors, who, it is hoped, will have an enjoyable so journ in Canadian waters.

BEER BY THE GLASS

N ANOTHER PART OF to-day's issue The Times publishes the regulations regarding beer by the glass, framed by Mr. Hugh Davidson, Commissioner of the Liquor Control Board, and ratified by formal Order-in-Council. The Times has repeatedly expressed its opposition to the extension of the resent liquor system, and is still of the opinion that it is a dangerous experiment to permit the sale of beer by the glass, but recognizes that the Legislature decisively went on record at its last session in favor of the trial of the system on a local option basis, and this despite the objection Rothwell's amendment to strike the prove conditions. At the same time

advertising of applications gives op-portunity for protest on the part of those immediately effected. The statute prohibits bars or counters in the beer salesroom. This, though not preventing treating entirely, should at least do away with the old wholesale treating of the bar days, with its extravagance and offensiveness.

The statute is specific in its prohibition of liquor other than beer on licensed premises, and the Board is wise in stipulating that the beer shall be of a standard and not contain too high an alcoholic content. The fact that licenses will be issued to hotels only

will probably simplify the problem of administration, and the pronouncement of the Commissioner that infractions of the law will be followed with prompt cancellation and a refusal to relicense the offending premises, should result in care being exercised by the licensees who will not care to lose what, in urban centres particularly, should be a valuable franchise.

must at all times be open to in-spection from the street should tend to eliminate undesirable conditions; daylight is ever a good cleanser. The prohibition of games and dancing in licensed premises also is wise. Certainly we do not want a return

days, with their degrading features. The regulations as a whole sug-gest that the Commissioner was not fits of trade as between

The regulation providing that the interior of the beer salesroom of the cabarets of the near-beer

particularly anxious to encourage beer drinking, but rather to make beer by the glass available for the reasonable and safe quenching of thirst. The hours set out are doubtless a compromise. The license fees are left pretty well to the dis cretion of the Commissioner. At the beginning it is probably difficult to lay down an exact schedule. The maximum fee of \$1,000 will doubtless apply in Vancouver and the minimum of \$150 in the country places. The expense of adminis tration and control will be sub-stantial, and the proposed fees therefore do not seem excessive. It is expected that in the working out of the financial end of th business provision will be made for a reasonable distribution of the promanufacturers, the licensees and the Government. Any disposition on the part of the brewers to insist on an excessive price should be dealt with firmly. The Board, too, should refrain from seeking an un-reasonable profit. Bear profit and reasonable profit. Beer profits go into the general liquor profits in which municipalities will share.

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The Province is about to try very important experiment, which it is launching with considerable care. It will be the duty of every good citizen, whether he agrees with the wisdom of the experiment or not, to give Mr. Davidson every possible support in his task.

MR. BEATTY KNOWS

E VERY TIME MR Canadian Pacific Railway Company, makes a speech he always says something to the point. The other day he declared that "no one who knows Canada can have any. thing but faith in its future." But he would not chloroform the man who is competent to point out her difof Attorney-General Manson. Dr. ficulties and suggest a way to im-



By defeating the Oak Bay Wan-derers, the J.B.A.A. rugby fifteen won the city senior rugby football cham-plonship for the fifth consecutive year on Saturday, taking the count of their opponents by a score of eight puntive handling or treatment of the criminal. It is now generally thought that a prison is only a place where transgressors are sent, to be con-fined and for safe keeping. But the Illineis idea is to design a prison to be such a place as shall develop character and alter the prisoner. It is recognized that confine-ment within barriers is a necessity, but the rehabilitation of the man and his return to society as an asset is the final objective. To attain this objective there must first be healthful living con-ditions. The second requirement is that of security of confinement. The third is segregation, and the fourth is the progressive merit system.

pionship for the fifth consecutive year on Saturday, taking the count of their opponents by a score of eight tto nil. At no time during the season has the superiority of the J.B.A.A. been questioned. Only once have they suffered defeat, and that was at the hands of the Wanderers, in the first game of the 1924-1925 season. On Saturday the Bays showed them-selves superior in every way to the Wanderers. Although the grounds were partial-ly flood and the teams wallowed ankle deep a great part of the time, there were some flashes of good work duing the encounter. The hard work of the forwards provided much interest for spectators. The men of the scrum, on both sides of the field, turned in a good exhibition, but as far as the backs were concerned, they could do little. The Bays took the offensive from the start, and although they were only able to score twice, converting the last of these, there were other little things that marked them the better team.

The third is segregation, and the fourth is the progressive merit system. There are five grades of prison-ers—A, B, C, D, E. Upon enter-ing the prison all are placed in the C grade. It is possible for them to work up to B or A and down into D or, E. They do this by their conduct and workman-ship and also by their general dis-position, mental attitude and effort. After continued progress toward improvement they come before the Parole Board and are eligible to parole at the appointed time. The cell houses are built upon a new plan. Each house is circu-lar and has a tower upon it from which the guard can have a clear view of the interior of each cell at all times. There is also at his hand the means of locking and un-locking the cells by hydraulic pres-sure. WANDERERS TACKLED WELL WANDERERS TACKLED WELL The Wanderers, on the whole, played a defensive game, and their tackling was excellent, being respon-sible for the shattering of half a hundred vicious attacks from the ponderous machine of backs which opposed them. Glimer, at full-back, was a rock upon which the tide of advance was broken many times. All the men showed determination, and in spite of rather hopeless inferiority, did not once slacken, but fought doggedly to the finish. Had they lost heart the score would have told the story.

lost heart the score would have tota the story. The Bays deserve credit for a sea-son of brilliant wins over teams which were tough opponents, and which needed a great deal of mastering be-fore they would own defeat. But with the finest of the city's backs and some of the best forwards in the same, they have given no surprise in capturing the city championship for another year. Each prisoner is given a cell by Each prisoner is given a cell by himself and his conditions of life in it are such as to vastly decrease the menace of tuberculosis, which has always been the dreaded dis-case of this penitentiary. It is located about six and a half miles northwest of the old Joliet Prison. It contains a yard of sixty-four acres surrounded by a smooth concrete wall thirty-three feet high. All the buildings are of fireproof constructed by inmate labor under competent supervision. The outcome of this idea will be worth sludying from a prison standpoint.

In the first game of the school rugby series for the Scott-Moncrieff cup the Brentwood College defeated the University School on Saturday by the overwhelming score of twenty-two points to nil. University fielded a lighter team than their opponents, but put up a great fight. A rather serious accident happened just after the start of the game, when Lambly of the University, broke his ankle. Brentwood secured a big lead in the first half, and increased it as the game progressed. The teams were as follows: Brentwood College Bryden; Simp-son, Taylor, Playfair, Farrar; Brind-ley, Scott. Moncrieff: Hasramp, Red-path, F. Coleman, Hope, Creer, Eus-tace, J. Coleman and Wilson I. University School-Moore; "Skil-tings, Brinkley, Cotton, Lambly; Tye, Grant; Frink, Bernard, Moore, Har-gress and Collinson. In the first games of the series to WORDS OF WISE MEN

If a man be endowed with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility. A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune. The greatness that should make us grave Is but an empty thing. What more than mirth would mor-tals have?

greaves, Possett, McLatchint, Stur-gees and Collinson. In the first games of the series to decide the city public school rugby championships the Boys' Central fif-teen defeated the South Park team on Saturday afternoon at Cranmors Road by the score of nine points to nil, while George Jay beat Oaklands at Oak Bay by 3-6. The two teams earned the right to meet in the final game, which will be played before the famous. New Zealand "All-Blacks" game here on February 18. The teams were as follows: Boys' Central—Jacklin; McIntyre, Sing, James, J. Williamson; G. Wil-liamson, Shortt; Gaunt, Jarvie, Ran-dell, Wilson, Ward, Contes, Mathe-son, Littlefield, Rogers and Youns. South Park—Parrot, McGuire, Pols-lard, Maze, Robson; Davie; Laird, Owen, Turner, Hood, Hall, Leemins, Gibson and Peden. Oaklands — Blackstock; Davis, Cockin, Chapman, Bosence; Murray, Milar; Kinsman, Jones, Lidstone, Anderton, McMillan, Revercomb, Hopkins, McIntyre and Jackson. George Jay — Thomas; Keown, Grant, Roberts, O. Robertson; Sher-ratt, Shouldice; Fowler, Blacquiere, W. Robertson, Duke, Creech, Alder-son, Gates and Bachus. **FOILIND OILIL TV OF** A modest person seldom fails to gain the good-will of those he con-terse with because nobody envies man who does not appear to be pleased with himself. Put not your trust in money, but

Music is the art of the prophets-the only art that can calm the agi-tation of the soul. Cultivation to the mind is an necessary as food to the body. The best manners are stained by the addition of pride. We condemn what we do not nderstand.

Novelty is the great parent of Oaths are but words, and words but wind. THEFT FROM BANK Wicked men obey only for fear, but the good for love. An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him. John V. Baird of Hamilton Remanded For a Week Hamilton, Feb. 2.—John V. Baird was to-day found guilty of stealing \$31,800 from the Union Bank of Can-ada and was remanded for a week for sentence. Another charge of con-spiracy to defraud the bank had been laid against him. The case was the outcome of a charge of theft isid against J. F. Mc-Lelland, branch manager of the Union Bank, following the bank's ex-amination. McLelland informed the police that the money in question was used to pay losses to Baird, a book-maker. Great works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance.

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This translation, which is bound to reate a discussion rivaling the Fun-amentalist-Modernist debate, has een made direct from the Hebrew y the Rev. James Moffatt, of Glas-ow, Scotland, and is published by

gow, Scotland, and the 1925 Bible Some idea of how the 1925 Bible reads may be gathered from this fragment out of the Tower of Babel

"Down came the Eternal to se Down came the Litrial to see the eity and tower which human-being had built. 'They are one peo-ple,' said the Eternal, 'And they have one language; if this is what they do, to start with, nothing that they ever undertake will be too hard for them.'"

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-ROSSLAND BEAT TRAIL Rossland, B.C., Feb. 2.-Rosslan

Incress and, B.C., Feb. 2. - Rossiand liners Saturday night defeated Trail ieniors 2 to 1, on watery ice, in-identally breaking the tie with Trail or second standing in the West Cootenay League.

Miami, Fla, Feb. 2.—Walter Hagen stood 11 up at the end of the first half of his unofficial world's championship match with Cyril Walker, American open champion here yesterday. The second half of the 72-hole match will be played Wednesday in St. Petersburg.



TOWN HALL CAUSED A LOSS OF \$400,000 Melbourne, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press cable via Reuter's)—Fire which broke out in the Melbourne Town Hall early Sunday gutted the concert hall and destroyed the organ and the bistoric paintings of previous mayors of the city and the state governors. It is thought the fire was caused by the fusing of electric wires in the mechan-ism of the organ. The damaged is estimated at \$400,00.

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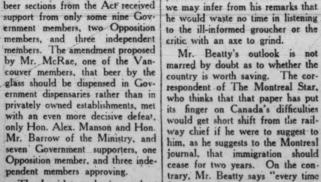
New York, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press) —The Government of Canada has concluded negotiations with a syndi-cate headed by Dillon Read & Com-pany for a loan of 35,000.0000 for the account of the Canadian National Railways. It is understood the financing is to be divided into two parts, one short terms notes and the other bonds with a somewhat longer ma-turity. This offering, to be made this week, will be the first financing for 1925 in the United States market for the Canadian National System. The Government of Canada is understood to have given consideration to both the Canadian and London markets in concluding plans for the present

in concluding plans for the pre-operation. Decision in favor of 1 York was brought about by lower interest ratse prevailing h

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New Agent-General

Burnside Bowlers



The Legislature, having spoken, it became the duty of Mr. Davidson to draw up a set of regulations safeguarding the new venture as far as possible. He has very properly taken his time about the matter and the regulations give every evidence of an endeavor to control the situ-ation that will arise. Experience alone will demonstrate what changes, if any, should be made. Meantime, Mr. Davidson deserves every commendation for his work.

absolute power to grant, suspend or cancel licenses in those portions of Ottawa, the important fact that Canthe Province to which the beer sec tions of the Act apply, and in work her population does. More will doubless give heed to repre-sentations by petition or otherwise, the policy which some elements in of those living in the locality of the proposed licensed premises. The than the nation's good.

to the ill-informed groucher or the critic with an axe to grind.

Mr. Beatty's outlook is not marred by doubt as to whether the country is worth saving. The cor-respondent of The Montreal Star, who thinks that that paper has put its finger on Canada's difficulties would get short shift from the railway chief if he were to suggest to him, as he suggests to the Montreal journal, that immigration should WHO'S WHO IN cease for two years. On the contrary, Mr. Beatty says "every time I traverse the vacant lands of the West, I have a feeling that it is not

OTHO I (or Otto) King of Germany, which was formed under Clarlemagne by the union of Thuringians, Franks, Saxons, Bavarians, Swabians, Lora question of limiting the number of people we can afford to admit to this country, but whether we will, in any reasonable time, be able to secure sufficient newcomers to put those areas under cultivation and rainers, etc., was crowned Em-peror at Rome, February 2, 962. MENDOZA (Pedro de) Spanish captain, who undertook to colonize the Rio de la Plata region, founded Buenos Ayres on February 2, 1335. Famine and Indians devastated the colony and Mendoz returning to Spain died insane on the voyage.

The C.P.R. is doing its share eantime, Mr. Davidson deserves ery commendation for his work. The Board under the statute has of all progressive organizations and ng the power to grant licenses people is our urgent need. But they

Eminent American lawyer and Sec-retary of the Navy, during the first administration of President Cleve-land, died on February 2, 1904.

HISTORY TO-DAY FEBRUARY 2

EXECUTION DELAYED

Chicago, Feb. 2.-Russell Scott, former promoter of Toronto, under sentence of death for murder in con-nection with a holdup, to-day won a twelve-day continuance of a motion for a new trial.

EARTH SHOCKS WERE FELT IN ENGLAND

London, Feb. 2.-Two distinct earthquakes lasting several sec-onds were felt at Redruth and Camborn in Cornwall Sunday evening. Doors and windows rat-tiled and beds were shaken, but no damage was done. At about the same time several slight shocks insting several seconds were felt in Jersey and other Islands. One of the leading orators of the Abolitionists and president of the Anti-Slavery Society, and advocate of woman suffrage, penal and lubor reform, and publication, died Febru-pary 2, 1884:

F. A. Pauline, Honorary President of Club, Given Hearty Send-off

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All shades of political opinion faded out in the atmosphere of the Howiers' Social on Saturday evening; when the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club said farewell to its honorary president, F. A. Pauline. The club quarters were altogether too small to accommodate the many friends who attended to wish the new Agent-General success in his en-larged sphere of usefulness. The motion that Mr. Pauline be frender at transfer with first-class credentials to a well-known London Caledonian Bowling Club was loudly cheered, a member wittily offering to be accompany the representative of the Province as interprete. The usual card game, with twelve tables occupied, took place in the first part of the evening. Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Kermode, Mrs. Fisher, Council-tor Murphy, Mr. Hill and Mr. Hallam being the prize winners. WILL TAKE A LESSON

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WILL TAKE A LESSON When presenting the prizes Mr. Pauline took occasion to express his friendilest feelings for the people of the Saanich Peninsula, and closed his optimistic remarks with a promise to take a special bowling lesson on his first trip to Glasgow. Much humor prevailed throughout the meeting, and several kindly and witty speeches were made, notably by Reeve R. Macnicol, James Renfrew, J. M. Boyd. R. H. Huddleston, Coun-cilior Murphy, John Paterson, G. Val-lance and others. Major J. P. Hibben was among those who sent regrets for unavoidable absence.

The annual meeting of the Great War Veterans' Association will be held to-morrow. Officers gull be elected for the year. A request is made that all members be present

REV. JAMES MOFFATT

FOLLOWS KIPLING

BOOK NOTES The "gossip editor" contributes the following items: Edna St. Vincent Millay. America's poetess haureate, who has been in India, China and way ports will soon return to America. Edna Ferber, whose "So Big" con-tinues to head the best sellers, is in Chicago gathering material for a book to be written around the goon old nineties, when wasp waists were the style and a tall beer could be had for a nickel. Martha Ostenso, the country school teacher who won the \$12,500 Dodd, Mead novel prize, was writing

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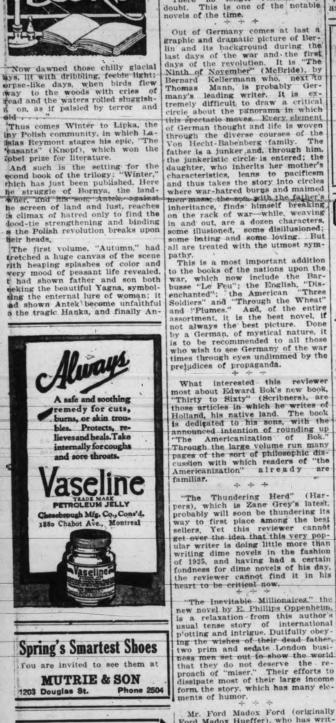
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Miss Beatrice Carter of Ladysmith Adopts Sikh Faith During Six-hour Marriage Ceremony

The Sikh Temple on Blackwood Avenue was crowded with Sikhs and a few white spectators for the marriage ceremony yesterday of Miss Beatrice Carter, a twenty-one-year-old white girl of Ladysmith, and Dalip Singh, a Sikh of Chemainus. girl of Ladysmith, and Dalip Singh, a Sikh of Chemainus. A woman relative of the girl was among those who witnessed the ceremony which was performed according to the Sikh rites. Prior to the actual marriage ceremony the girl was baptized in the Sikh remain for the Parliamentary session. tek cast out and turned tavern idler. In the second volume symbols come to life and assume identity: the rumbling struggle breaks and out of it rises Hanka, the neglected drudge, and in revolt assumes heroic stature. There no longer remains any doubt. This is one of the notable novels of the time. faith, renouncing her former name for that of Dharam Kor, while the bridegroom took the name of Santa Singh, the change of name symbolizing their purification and the leaving behind them of all association with their past life.

SIX-HOUR CEREMONY

The temple was beautifully decor-ated with flowers for the ceremony which lasted from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. the priest, Harnam Singh Glani, performing the ceremony, while Sohan Lal of the Eastern Lumber Company of Ladysmith, translated the proceedings for the benefit of the bride Women's Canadian Club Members of the Women's Can-

Members of the Women's Can-adian Club are requested to note that the hour of the luncheon In honor of the vice-admiral and of-ficers of the Japanese training squadron will be 12 noon on Wed-nesday, instead of 1 p.m. as originally announced. The luncheon will be given jointly by the men's and women's clubs and hose attending are requested to purchase their tickets to-morrow at Fletcher Brog, music store or at John Cochrane's, Loughas Street. oride. The girl-bride, was dressed in Ori-orial garb for the ceremony, a tunic of white silk covering full trousers of the same material. She wore five symbols of the Sikh religion, which or the same material, has worked white symbols of the Sikh religion, which were expalined to her during the ceremony. The comb in her har bei-tokened the need for cleanliness and symbolised an obligation to keep the heart free from evil thoughts: a small "kirpan," or sword, hung from her side to remind her that she must al-ways walk with the fear of Almighty God hanging over her head, and also served to offer her protection meaded anyone seek to outrage her honor or modesty. According to the tenets of the Sikh faith a woman's honor is her most precious possession and must be guarded with her life. BRIDE'S SYMBOLS **GIRLS OF COLUMBIA** DIOCESE DO MUCH

BRIDE'S SYMBOLS

FOR CHURCH WORK A third symbol worn by the bride dicated the Sikh belief against cut-A third symbol which they look upon indicated the Sikh belief against cut-ting the hair, which they look upon as a natural gift from God, and so not to be destroyed. The trouser was another symbol which signified the necessity of the protection of mod-esty and chastity, while the fifth and last symbol was a plain iron bracelet to remind the wearer that any break-ling of the religious laws would bring punishment, in the same way that the breaking of civil laws bring the detaction betokened by the wearing of handcuffs. Junior W.A. Present Excellent **Reports at Annual Meeting**

Australia.

SIKH RITUAL

Over 350 children attended the an-nual meeting of the Junior W.A. held on Saturday in Christ Church Cathe-dral 'Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. In-cluded in the large audience that filled the hall were many members of the Senior W.A. the clergy and the new Chinese priest, Rev. Buoi Ding Lee. The Diocesan president, Mrs. W. H. Betson, took the chair, and was assisted in the business by Mrs. Chrow, junior secretary. The reports of fourteen branches SIKH RITUAL For an hour and a half the bride and bridegroom stood while five. "Be-loved Ones" of the church prepared the "Ameit Parchar" of water of im-mortality for their baptism. During the whole of this period the couple stodd before the Holy Bible, held by the priest; and recited over and over again the words. "Wah Guru ji Ka Khalsa, Wah Guru ji Ki Fateh." meaning "The Sikh community be-longs to the Almighty God and vic-tory and the glory is of God." The long ceremony included exhor-tations to the bride and bridegroom of the sacredness of the marriage rows:" Both were solemnly told that if either disregarded them and left one another, their offence would be so serious that hell-fires would re-fuse is burn their souls. BRIDE ACCEPTS TENETS Airs, Chrow, junior secretary. The reports of fourteen branches were read by the secretaries of each branch, showing excellent work done and progress made. The ban-ner for the largest membership was returned to St. Alban's, Cakland district branch, their roll numbering secenty, two members

BRIDE ACCEPTS TENETS

Barriet brance, themeters. Reports read by secretaries in-cluded the following: Cathedral, Enid Norrington; St. John's, Joyce Seammelt: St. Saviour's. Ethel White; St. Matthias, Ethel Hartley; Langford, Alice Oak; St. Mark's, Mabel Bay, Alice Rogers; St. Albán's, Mar-garet Rhodes; St. Mark's, Mabel Birkby; Sidney, Olive Gliman. The Fermaining reports were read by Mrs. Chrow. Mrs. Cook of Alert Bay spoke for the juniors of ther branch, as the illness of their secretary, Annie Scow, prevented her attending the meeting. Their J.W.A. gave \$15 to the General Pledge Fund, took part in the contest, and afre studying missions. BRIDE ACCEPTS TENETS To the bride, who willingly ac-cepted all the tenets of the Sikh re-ligion, the priest laid emphasis upon the Sikh belief that all mankind is kin as all spring from the same Divine source. The difference in race, caste, color or creed was due to the various stages of evolution, climate and other social and physical surroundings. After her marriage and acceptance of the Sikh faith the bride must respect and help the member that the Sikhs must abstain from the use of any drug, must strict-ly adhere to the truth, must not be selfish, must not eat meat killed by other than a sikh, and must guart her modesty carefully. Handon P 1 Marrial and Sweeney, M

HAROLD LINEHAM

Mr. J. M. Bond, of High River, Al-berta, is a visitor in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Lind, Glasgow Avenue. (Mr. H. Georgeson. Those presen were, besides the honored guest Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Georgeson. Mr and Mrs. Hardy, Oswald and Ken neth, and Mr. New. Those presen honored guests Georgeson, Mr

After a few weeks spent in Van-couver and Victoria, Mr. Clay Porter of the Porter-Idaho mine, left last night for his home in Stewart. SATURNA ISLAND The Rev. H. Payne has returne fter a visit of ten days to Victoria

SOCIAL AND

Mr. and Mrs. Blue, who have been spending the past week in Victoria. left yesterday for Vancouver on route to their home in Hyder, Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hinault have re turned home after several month spent in Vanceuver.

PERSONAL

Mr. C. Dickinson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Stretton and Mast Trevor Page have returned home a ter spending a few days on Sou Pender with Mrs. Higgs.

Dr. J. Brown and Dr. A. R. Thomp-Mrs. Higgs of South Pender is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Stretton. son, of the Pension Board, Vancou-ver, are spending a week in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel JAMES ISLAND

Mrs. Ashley Sparks and Mrs. Andrew Mellin left yesterday after-noon for Seattle, where they will visit Mrs. W. G. Weatherston for a few The Missies Vera and Maisie Luff have returned to their home after visiting Miss Clare Powell in Vic-toria. Mr. and Mrs. Tooth of Stewart. who have been visitors in Victoria for the past week, left last night for Vancouver en route to their home in the North.

Mr. A. Russell returned to his home at Northfield to-day.

Among the guests who attended the Masonic ball at Saanlchton on Friday were Mr. Eyres, Mr. and Mrs. Van Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Holland. Miss Tervo, Miss Pord, Miss Eyres and Messrs. Whalen and Sinclair. Vancouver en route to their nome in the North. After spending the past week in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Elliott, Linden Avenue, Mrs. Wattle returned on Saturday to her home in Vancouver. Miss Gwen Gillis returned on Sat-urday to West Vancouver, after spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillis, Linden Avenue.

Mrs. Wilmot Sr., is returning from Alberta to spend some time visiting her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilmott.

SOOKE HARBOR

There will be a dance on Friday at Paradise Inf. also games and cards. The three-piece Walker or-chestra will play.

Judge Cumberland of Brandon, is expected in Victoria this week to spend the remainder of the Winter here with Mrs. Cumberland, who has On Saturday there will be basket-ball at Charters Hall. The games will be follow by a dance, and music will be supplied. been a visitor here for some time. Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, who re-cently underwent an operation at the Jublice Hospital for appendicitis, is now sufficiently recovered to be re-moved to her home for convalescence.

Mr. George Throup has returned from his visit to the United States. Miss Felton is paying a week-end isit to her home.

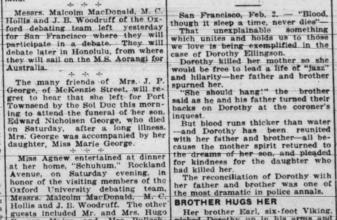


San Francisco, Feb.

daughter, Miss Marie George. Miss Agnew entertained at dinner at her home, "Schuhum." Rockland Avenue, on Saturday evening, in honor of the visiting members of the Oxford University debating team, Messrs. Malcolm MacDonald, M. C. Hollis and J. B. Woodruff. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beaven, Major and Mrs. Bullock-Beaven, Mrs. Leversedge of Cum-berland, and Mrs. Collins of Salt Spring.

of Fless, who was married un-expectedly to Countess Clothilde de Silva, daughter of Marquis Arcicollar of Spain. The bride-groom is sixty-three years old, while the bride is a beautiful Thrifty while the bride is a beautrui girl of twenty. The prince, who was once an intimate friend of the ex-kaiser, had his previous marriage annulied during the war. His first wife was Mary Cornwallis-West, sister of the former Duchess of Westminster. Women Use Laundry "At what age was your mother Service!





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prejudices of propaganda. What interested this reviewer most about Edward Bok's new book, "Thirty to Sixty" (Scribners), are those articles in which he writes of Holland, his native land. The book is dedigated to his sons, with the announced intention of rounding up "The Americanization of Bok." Through the large volume run many pages of the sort of philosophic dis-cussion with which readers of "the Americanization" already are familiar.

"The Thundering Herd" (Har-pers), which is Zane Grey's latest, probably will soon be thundering its way to first place among' the besi sellers. Yet this reviewer cannot ret over the idea that this very pop-ular writer is doing little more than writing dime novels in the fashion of 1925, and having had a certain fondness for dime novels of his day, the reviewer cannot find it in his heart to be critical Row.

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Mr. Ford Madox Ford (originally Ford Madox Hueffer), who has written a memoir of Joseph Conrad, which has been furiously criticised by Mrs. Conrad, Sir Sidney Colvin, and others, will not lose any of his self-confidence on that accoust, for he is a person of the Whisller sort, looking down upon the world is. Mry along a grandson of the clebrates painter. His early surroundings were reach with a such men of letters as Rossetti, Swipburne, and Willam Morris; and he is to-day the foremaniset. School, where he ditis first literary work, and a tare studied agriculture is Cheater County, Pennsylvania, and at the foot from and arguing anthority on the sectored at Westminister School, where he ditis first literary work, and a tare studied agriculture is Cheater Sorbonne, Paris. Thereafter he spentifies the ray down and as a prominent figure in the literary life of London.

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St. Martin's Church Guild.—A daf-fodii tea, sale of home cooking, candy nd miscellaneous articles will be repened by Mrs. E. P. Laycock on Wednesday, February 4, at 3 p.m., at St. Martin's Church schoolroom, Obed Avenue. A Classified Ad is a Good Collector ind miscellaneous articles will be copened by Mrs. E. P. Laycock on Wednesday. February 4, at 3 p.m., at St. Martin's Church schoolroom, Obed Avenue. Mike-"Say, Pat, do ye iver wash yer eyes out? Pat. Shure an' I do ivery Mike-"Howiy Moses, how do ye iver get thim in again?"

SHOOTS MOTHER-OFF TO PARTY That is why, when her mother warned her that another late party would bring dire consequences, she shot her mother and went about her. way-to another party. What makes it possible for her to be so brazen and merciless? Her background is ordinary. There was no poverty. Her father and mother quarreled and separated over Doro-thy herself. The brother. Earl, estranged him-self when the girl at the age of twelve, started associating with men. If there was strife in her family it was the effect of her waywardness rather than its cause. Scientists say she is a moron: that she inherits subnormality per-haps two or three generations back. But while scientists diacuss her, while newspapers editorialize and call her the jazz-girl, while preachers tak of Dorothy the unmoral, she rests easily in her cell. Only the reconciliation with her father and brother moved her--and then only for the moment. Dorothy, ahnormal in her poise and sub-normal in sense of love and responsi-bility, is yet laughing with life. She is the prima donna of her ows tragedy.

turned home after a visit to Mrs. Wilkinson at Mill Bay.

Miss Maude is staying with Mrs. Huntingdon at Cowichan.

The friends of Lady Constance Fawkes gave her a surprise party. Those going were the Rev. and Mrs. Forter, Capt. and Mrs. Maude, Capt. and Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. Guarner, Mr. and Mrs. Coates and Mr. and Mrs. George Maude.

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LUCURIU II LURUUE London, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press Cable)—The London tramways are losing money year after year, and the question is being discussed as to the advisability of abolishing that sys-tem of transportation here. The tramways are under the jurisdiction of the London County Council, which has just announced the loss on the operation of the system last year totaled considerably more than 2500,000. The body of public opinion declares the street car system in London is obsolete and the whole tramway plant should be scrapped. This opin-ion is emphasized by the fact that the past year's loss on the street railway is early a repetition of the previous year's loss in an aggravated form, and it is pointed out that each suc-ceding year has come to be regarded as less satisfactory han the annual report of the previous year. Another body of public opinion, which favors the continuance of the firancing of the trams the financing of the trams the financing of the trams is made unduly burdensome by charges against the system in the out of cod upteen, which are not proved by the rivals of the trams the moter buse. The County Council until recently rams, the motor buses.

County Council until recently increased the wages of the tramway workers, but dared not increase the fares, and this adds to the difficulty of trying to make both ends meet.

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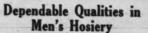
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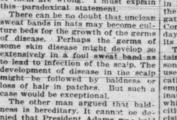
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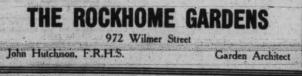
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training squadron with same insp-ship. February 29, 1916-Japanese cruiser squadron.composed of the Tokiwa and the Chitose. From August, 1914 to October, 1918 there were occasional visits of Japanese warships to Esqui-mait to refit. in each case, how-ever, individual cruisers.

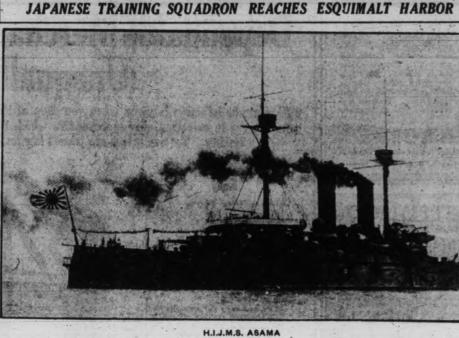
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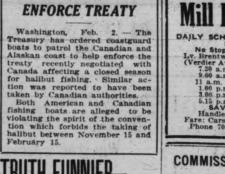
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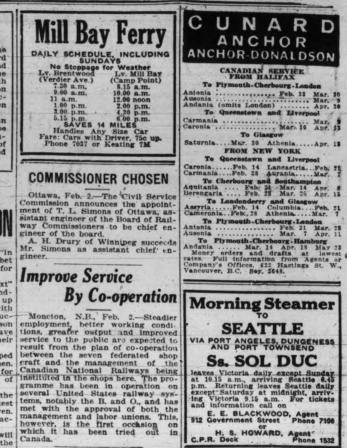




Glen Ridge, N.J., Jan. 27.—"In teaching your children the alphabet of life, don't forget that H stands for Humor!" That has been the "success text" of Thomas L. Masson, an outstand-

That has been the "success text" of Thomas L. Masson, an outstand-ing authority on fun, in bringing up his family of four. To-day, with each of the joke-fed offspring a suc-cessful proof of the theory. Masson declares that all parents should have their daily humor along with their daily bread. Masson was a bit better equipped

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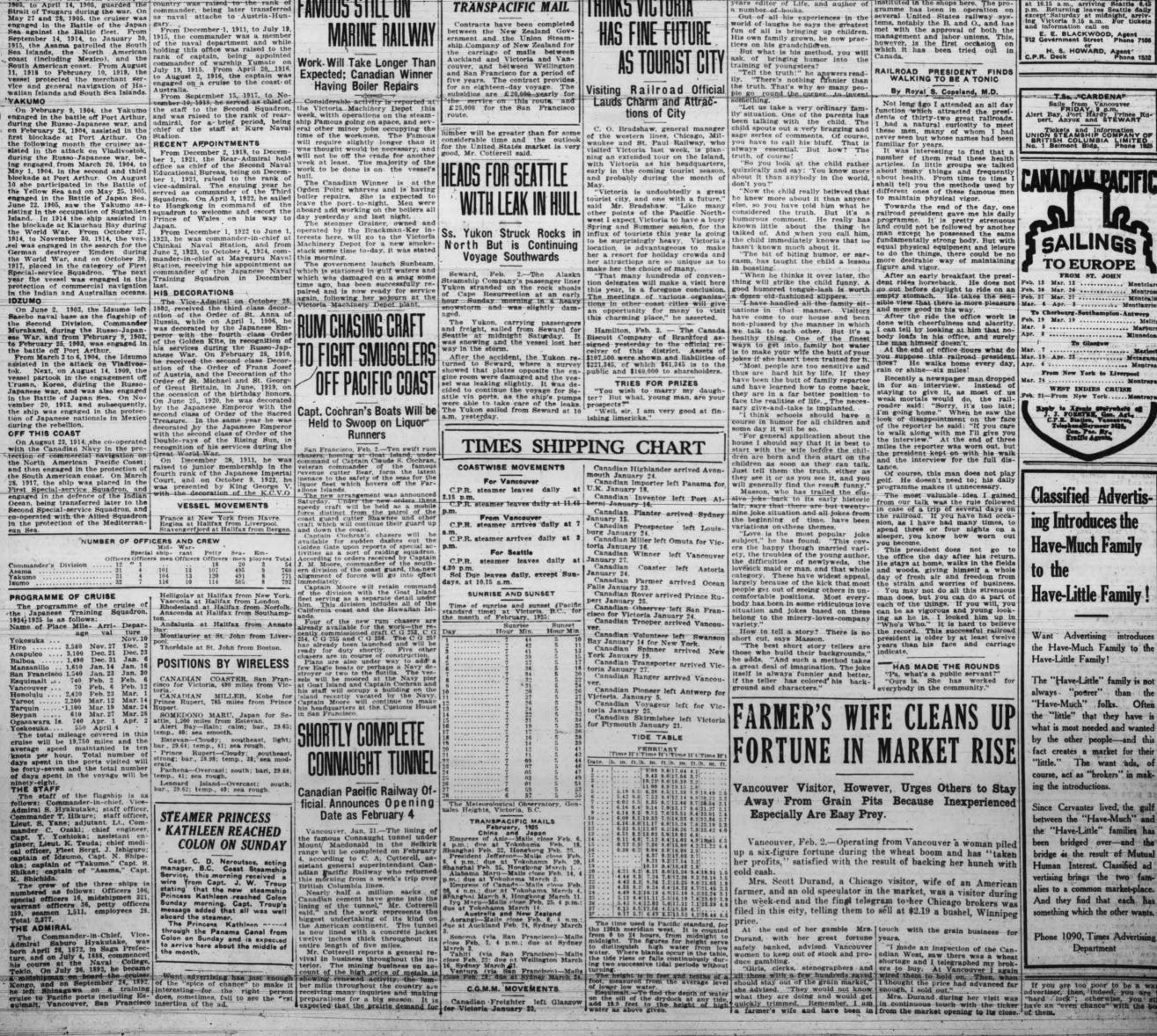
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same for some time, was the biggest disappointment of the lot. As a result the Cougars had to do some tall traveling to win the game. Regina was in a desperate mood ow-ing to the fact that a loss practically counted them out of the play-off. Despite the fact that a loss practically counted them out of the play-off. Despite the fact that they had to get along without George Hay the Cap-tials played strenuously all night and for ten minutes in the second period had the Cougars on the run. Only some splendid work by Holmes pre-vented Regina from running in goals. Regina got moving early in the game and Traub scored a goal with-in two minutes after the start. The Capitals came on fast but the Cou-gars settled down and managed to hold their own the rest of the way. Gordie Fraser brought Victoria up to even terms with the visitors on one of his famous long shots. Fra-ser found himself alone in centre lee with the puck grazed the ice most of the way, then struck about two feet in front of McCusker, hurding his skate into the net. It was a lucky one, but it counted just the same.

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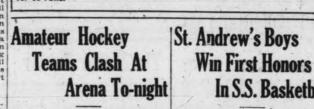
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Summary First period-1, Saskatoon, W. Cook from Denenney, 12.12. Second period-2, Calgary, Oliver, Scott from Cameron 9.45. Statt from Cameron 9.45. Third period-4, Calgary, Oat-man from Sparrow 4.25; -5, Calgary, Roach. Oliver from Wilson 5.30. Diver from Wilson 5.30. LINE-UP Corbeau . McCaffrey

Basketball Games At Willows To-night Should be Exciting

To-night's games at the Willows in the City Baskebtall Leagues are as follows: 7.30 C Men-Rockland Academy vs. 8.30 B Men-CFI system for the system of the s

Hobart, Tasmania, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's)—The M.C.C. won its second match against Tasmania to-day. The touring cricketers were far too strong for their opponents and won by an innings and 136 runs. Tasmania scored 89 and 224, while the Englishmen got 449 runs in one inning. Continuing their second innings this morning, Tas-mania carried its score from 101 for two wickets to 224, Myers getting 40 and Bennett 38. Howell bowled splendidly for M.C.C., taking six wickets for 96 runs.



Connel Bouche ... Clanc Finnegan Campbell Gorman Graham

in May

a May. The club secretary, B. Pritchett, re-elved congratulations at the show on eing elected director of the Can-dian Kennel Club for B.C. This is he second year he has filled this files. Sons of England Staged

Awards at Saturday's show were as Best toy pup-Olinda Prince

Pomeranian). Best toy in show-Kow-li of Alder-

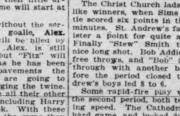
second round of the English football association cup were de-eided on Saturday, with five drawn games that call for a replay and, as a result, eight First Division Clubs are sure of entry

and there are those here who are speculating on the probability of

Comeback in Second Half and Draw With Services

LEAGUE LEADERS ADVANCE Preston North End had their hopes-shattered by West Bromwich, and the league-leaders went into the third yound. The Bromwich's career now has taken on an interesting phase, for they are fancied for dual honors, the cup and the legaue, a record that has been pulled off only twice before. Bolton Wanderers, forced the 'Spurs to a draw and gave them-selves the advantage of ground in the play-off. necessitated by this result. Liverpool nosed out Bristol City on the game in the first half and Liver-pool had the greatest difficulty in keeping their advantage toward the end of the match. The goal which won the match for Liverpool was a surprise shot. Staging a great comeback in the

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he slipped up on passes. Once, when Garrison.		Glazan, Miller, Green and Locke.		Earl. Open dogs-1, Highland Lad-	a sizzling drive	Bouthampton ve. Brighton and
a few feet out, he shot and missed All the games are expected to	SUMMARY		a fine brand of speed and were suc-	die Miss A Farthing	With only two minutes to go the	Hove 17,000.
the net altogether. keenly contested. Rockland Acade	FIRST PERIOD-NO SCORE.	MAY CHANGE STANDING			1 Clarante de la companya de	i butting main va. Stockport as, out,
In the second period both goal- have been going strong lately, wi	second period-No score.	In the second tilt a great game is	the James Bay Methodists after a	1 Cardross Controlto W 7 M	took a pass from Phillips and shot	The games were played on the
keeping turned better goal- have been going strong lately, wi	ne Third period-1. Ottawa, Claney	expected between the Colonist and				
keepers turned in some nice work, McCusker, doing his "Tumbling victory. A good game is looked	of 14.45; 2. St. Patricks, Adams, 1.15. 1	million At present then working	The Saanichton team has been	Open dogs-1, wee McGregor, Mrs. J.	In the overtime period the teams	
McCusker, doing his "Tumbling victory. A good game is looked	or St. Patricks, Adams, 210.	Timcums. At present then weates	practically invincible on its own	Burns; 2, Tiswiide Donald Dhu, Mrs.	In the overtime period the teams	Edinburgh, Feb. 1. (Canadian Press
		are leading the league by a margin of	floor, but has now demonstrated that	J. E. Clearinue; 3, Bobby, Mrs.	tried hard to score the winning goal,	Edinburgh, Feb. 1. (Canadian Press Cable)—Scottish League football
hot shots, while Holmes stood on his The Tillicums fell down last we	K. CANADIENS COME BACK					
		Shens. In an enort to jump into the	it can pray the same equally as well	Contraito, W. J. Morrow; 2, Lady	and the final whistle found the teams	weather. Grounds were in a de-
the gallery. Neither side was able they will be after revence to-nis	he atontreal, reb. 2After four week	league leadership the clubinen with	a way nom nome.	Scott, Mrs. White.	still tied. As a result of the draw	norable shape and added to the dull-
to score. The hockey in this period Priors also received a setback was the best of the game with the their last game, but they hope	of bumping over the rough road o	make a great attempt to hand the	Mike Lannon and C. Bull found	Airedales-Puppy dogs-1, Billie,	the teams will have to replay the	ness of the day, it immered play
was the best of the game with the their last game but they hope	dereat, Canadiens bounced back to	newspaper team their second defeat	the baskets to their liking and	mr. McCreech; 2, Seaton Bruce, Dr.	game at a later date to decide which	
forwards linking up in besting i come out on the long and the	their best form Saturday night and	o fthe season.	scored repeatedly for the visitors.	Livesley, Puppy bitches-1, Seaton	will onter the second round of the	The biggest sensation of the league
forwards linking up in beautiful come out on the long end of the se rushes and the defence men going against the clubmen. A real bal	to the delight of 5,000 fans, literally	The Colonist will have two new	Buller of the Bays livened things up	Tons of Money, Mrs. O'Connor. Open	Brown Cup series	was the defeat of the Wingle all le
through on the detence men going should be new batter. A real bat	swamped the Montreal professionals	players on their line-up, one by the	in the second period with some very	dogs-1, Prince Edward, Mrs W	MoMillon referred and the terms	Bangere" of the bunds of Wandline
rushes and the defence men going against the clubmen. A real bas through on long individual gallops.	R. 5 to 0, in a scheduled National Hockey	name of Martello, who comes from	fine shooting, while Hunter and	Press. Open bitches-1. Jesmond	a arcalian refereed and the teams	Academicals.
and that a period lound both cluba quinterie and the Garrison. At p	P= I comis game These mas as 1-31	lass and another Mitchell who	I Designed and a second second	Nina, G. Hymers.	Were as Ionows.	mble counted the count
		hails from the prairies. These men	Referee, "Bud" Hocking.	Irish terriers-Puppy hitchor 1	United Services-Weir: Grimes and Temple: Hawkes, Robinson and	This counted the second game
warmed up to the task of getting the preasue, and the soluters will make	a champions.	have been showing up well in prac-	The teams were:			dropped by Rangers this season and
winning goal. Regina tried hard and great effort to hand the league lea	d- Odie Cleghorn took over the direc	tice, and should add' considerable	Saanichton-G. Lannon 4, J. Lan-	bltches-1, Ch. Sir Michael's Saucy	Ward; Cummings, Allen, Coulter,	it put Rangers in a hazardous posi-
were disappointed when Mickey Ion ers a lacing.	tion of the play in the absence o	etrength to the newsies.	non 3, Mike Lannon 14, B. McNally,	Susie, P. R. M. Wallis; 2, Raloo	Poeock and Cozier.	tion, particularly in view of the fact
called back the goal which Irvin	Dandurand and ran the champion	Alf. Jacklin, who has not played	C. Bull 42.	Counteer P R M Wallie: 9 Dec	Sons of England - Hetherington;	that Airdrieonians won their game
kicked into the net. The Capitals LADIES' GOLF MATCH	from the bench throughout the fire	hockey here for several years, has		court Beta, D. McGillis,	Sons of England - Hetherington; Armitage, Church, Dryborough, Har-	and now stand within a point of the
marvalled at the evenight of fiction	and all After half of the second	I a set a set to be be make the	addition they a suproit, fatterson 3.	Smooth terriere Dunny blicken 1	wood, Connorton, Phillips, Reg.	leaders. The game was played at
The monthly medal competition	Of lalon had mound and notthey to	I the start and their for		Lady of Lynbrook, A. R. Lowe.	Shanks, Burns, Minnis and Richard-	Hamilton and Rangers' downfall
	ab had been able to score, Odie jumped	Clubmen and win play on then was		Dunny of Lynbrook, A. R. Lowe,	son.	came from the only goal scored in
When Lester Patrick found that will be played to-morrow.	linto the fray relieving Morang	injured last week, will be back on the	girls won from the St. John's five by	ruppy dogs-1, Tinker, Mr. Gold-		the game.
his regulars had no luck in penetrat-	centre.	job, and the remainder of the team	12-2. Referee, McPherson, The	sinith. Open bitches-1, Temperance	and the second se	OUFFAIR LOOF OLOOF ALLE
		will be the same with the Belcher,	teams were:	GIFL R. Merritt, Open dogs-1. Jimmy	B. Crawford. Puppy bitches-1, Patsy,	QUEEN'S LOSE CLOSE GAME
them off and told Walkes to called games in a week against stiff opp	0- Canadiens missed many drives of	will be the same with the Bercher,	Christ Church-Alice Code 2.	the One, Miss D. Curtis; 2, Gyp, D.	A. Alexander; 2, Girlie Whitestone II.,	Airdrieonians were able to run up
them off and told Walker, Anderson sition.		another new player who made his	Kathleen Wootton 2. Dorothy Clay-	Campbell,	F V Richardson Onen doord 1	19 9-1 course excinet Outcom's Deals at
and Foyston to bring home the The teams on Saturday were:	play of Benedict, in the Montreal net	debut last week, playing with Wright	ton 6, K. Atherton 2, B. Copeman, E.	Wire-haired terriers-Puppy bitches	Snark D Watson Onen blinker 1	Homedon Dark Internet in this mere
	The veteran goalie was bombarded	on the defence.	Bonavia.			
IL Walker and Anderson leam in Holmon Cool	Isleadily and had four shots to stor	The teams will be as follows:	St John's_Trie Wisher 9 Wister	Yorkshire Lass, E. Carr. Open dogs	Mrs. Johnson: 3. Lady, A. Alexander	two teams are drawn against each
the ice when most of the winning C. Loughlin Defence	to every one for Vezine.	Tillcums - Watson, Beicher,	Kighr Ethel Nichols The	-1, Merstone Sir Peter, A. H. Dodds,	Irish setters-Open hitches_1	two teams are drawn against each other for the second round of the
the ice when most of the winning C. Loughlin Defence New goals have been scored this season. Halderson Defence. W. Lough	Morenz, Joliet and Boucher were	Wright, Goodacre, Oatman, Hewer,	Nichola Danie Anchen	Open bitches-1, Keynsham Lulu, Mr.	Irish setters-Open bitches-1, Killarney Betty, C. A. Goodwin; 2,	Scottish Cun next Saturday
Foals have been scored this season Haldenson D.d.	and all over the slower Montreal for	Forde, Jacklin and Patrick.	Nichols, Dessie Archer.			
The Capitals were greatly disan- Frederickson Formand	wards, who worked hard but were	Colonist-Gravin, Bendrout, Wat-	Games for this week in the Sun-		Gordon settors Dunny dogs 1	United's international forward, was
pointed at losing Saturday, as they Hart	in outclassed.	lace, Temple, Kenny, McCuthceon,	day school series are as follows:	Chum, Mr. Banyard.	Chum C Bogers Puppy bitches 1	the feature of the game between Ayr
have a hard game with Vancouver Marther Forward Gat	ne The Canadiens' defence was solid	Stewart, McDonald, Martello and	Tuesday, February 3 - Junior	Springer spaniele Duppy door 1		
have a hard game with Vancouver Meeking Forward,	ki Noble and Munro were the only Mon	Mitchell,	boys, Firsts vs. Greyhounds; inter-	Seymour Major, H. Jones: 2 Brownie	Peggy, C. R. Patterson. Open dogs- 1, Max, R. W. Hurst; 2, Sir Pat, A.	United and Partick Thistle, The
			mediate girls, Christ Church-vs. St.	J. W. Jones, Open bitches-1,	F Monhau	former never looked like winners.
Foyston Forward MeVe	sh impression against it, but they die					Aberdeen had a notable victory
OFF FOR THE PRAIRIES Goal Summary	thot get far.	Second State of the Art State of the State o	vs. Axioms; senior men. Onwegos Vs.	Badger dogs (Dachehund) Ones	Old English sheepdogs-Puppy	over Kilmarnock on the latter's
	and the second s	SUMMARY	Bays.	dogs-1 Dachel Mrs. Kilburgen	McVicker. Open dogs-Bob, G. Ken-	over, Kilmarnock on the latter's grounds. Pirie scored the only goal
		First period-No score.	Saturday, February 7-Juntos	Cocker spanials Durner days	acvicker, Open dogs-Bob, G. Ken-	of the game.
the start white total of the Detend named at	Canadiens. Montreal.	I maint a Compliant C	girls, Volunteers vs. Excelsions' in-	My Chum W A Willin ? Heater D	Huskie-Open dogs-1, Wolf, G.	In the first stanza of the tourney
prairies. The players were all in 1	Vezina Goal Benedic		termediate "A" St. Mark's ve Mote-	Grivelle' & Rounce C Coutte	Huskle-Open dogs-1, Wolf, G.	between Third Lanark and St. Mir-
	er, S. Cleghorn Defence D. Munre	Clegnorn, 12.40; 2, Canadiens, C.	intermediate siels St Alden's	doge_1 Estavon Laddia C Th. Open	Kennett; 2, Don, A. Greenwood.	ren, the "soldiers" led by a goal
Regina enhanced their chances of from Foyston, 11.20.	Coutu " G. Munre	Clegnorn, 1.20; a, Canadiens, Morenz,				
making the play-off. The Cougars Penalties	Morenz Centre Noble	11.00.	Andrews			
meet Calgary on Wednesday and Ed- First perjod-Meeking, Victoria.	Joliat Wing . Berlinquette	Third period-4, Canadiens, Mor-	va. piets.	Bert Pritchett.	Minnes; 3, Bruce, Madame Minnes,	played splendid football.
monton on Friday. They play in min .: - Irvin, Regina, 4 min.; Fras	Boucher " Broadben	enz, 10.00; 5, Canadiens, Joliat, 8.20.	the state of the state of the state of the			Ranking and Devlin obtained the
	", Cleghorn Sub Dinsmore	PENALTIES	BROKE EVEN IN SERIES	Pointers-Puppy dogs-1, H.R.H.	Monorium T C Hitch food	two tallies that sent Dundee down to
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wind up Against Regins on the foll Second period - Frederickson lowing Wednesday. The Courses min Garne Berins 2 with	2 Matz Skinner		Pittshurg Foh 2 The Post New	13. AL Scott. Open dogs-1, Spot, J.	Avorris, A. Sifsby; 2, Leo, J. Nuttall.	
	C- Headley " minny, Calr				Avorris, A. Silsby; 2, Leo, J. Nuttall. Chesapeakes—Open dogs—1, Koote-	nings for Raith Rovers, registered the
hope to win at least one game on Veigh, Regina, 2 min.		Noble, Coutu.	and the Boston Maples, hockey clubs	Johnson.	nay King, Mrs. O'Connor; 2, Princess	goals that marked the scoring in the
their tour, although they realize that Third period - Irvin, Regina,	2	Third period G Munro S Cha-	broke even in a two-game series in	English setters-Puppy dogs-1, Bayband Major Mappy dogs-1,	Jill, Mrs. O'Connor.	drawn game between these teams
they will be called upon to play four min.; Halderson, Victoria, & min.	Referee-Dr. Cleary, Ottawa.	Third period-G. Munro, S. Cleg- horn, D. Munro, Joliat.				St, Johnstone forced Heart of Mid-
	and the bir browny, orthwar	norn, D. muno, sonac	the Maples winning 2-1.	and Eastham; 2, Sultan Salidin, J. A.	C. Fordyce.	lothian to divide the points.
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directions. In fact, some pointed out that the American Telephone and to control down to the last degree the reception of programmes such as it sends from Station WEAF. This hone service, which would come of the company, and could be started. The down of the company of the senter signal to morrow, these persons say. Experiments in the direction of "controlled" radio broadcasting ary being made by companies interested in the so-called "wired radio" pro-cess. On Staten Island these ersy pretimentors have used the wires of public utilities companies supplying electric light and power. Their prob-lem is considered harder than that it cansmitting programmes over power ines than over telephone lines. No "wired radio" service has yet bees offered to the public. A man was complaining to some what was the matter with this ne could hear of-condition Powden and all other specifics-but to on purpose. They would not improve. A stable tory of trink extensions who was the specifics-but to no purpose. They would not improve . A stable tory of trink extensions what was the failes were aroused by the story, comprehended the situat tion and modestly asked: "Did you iver try corp ?"



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When the Shadows Fall, waitz. (SOKA-E. Pittaburg, Pa. (Eastern, (309.1) At \$.15 p.m.-Concert, KDKA Little ymphony orchestra. At 7.30 p.m.-Children's period. At 7.30 p.m.-Girl Scout meeting. At 8.15 p.m.-Address, University of

At 8.30 p.m.-Concert.

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ienor. m 9 to 10 p.m.—Programme, Wal-Murphy Motors Company. m 10 to 11 p.m.—Examiner, Ray s Alexandria Hotel orchestra. FOX-Seattle, Wash. (Pacific, 238) From 7.15 to 8 p.m.-Bedtime story.

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At 10 p.m.-Colburn's Melody Men, otel Portland; Sheffer's string or-

Chestra.
 KGO-Dakiand, Calif. (Pacific, 305)
 At 8 p.m.- "Raymond Overture." song of love from "Biossom Time." Arion trilo. "Some Principles and Facts Con-cerning Fruning." Prof. H. M. Butter-neid; cello solos, Margaret Avery: "A Lesson, in English," Wilds Wilson Church: "March of the Tin Soldiers." Arion trio. "The High School Student." Dr. Aurelia Henry Meinhardt; "Calin as the Night." "Gavotte," Arion trio: "Chaits About New Books." Joseph Henry Jackson; "Aloha Oe," Arion trio.
 From 16 p.m. to 1 a.m.-Dance music, Henry Halstead's orchestra.

Henry Haistead's orchestra, KHJ-Les Angeles, Calif. (Pacific, 395) From 8 to 10 p.m.-Programme, Ed Encanto Apartments. KNX-Los Argeles; Calif. (Pacific, 337) Prom 6 30 to 7.30 p.m.-Programme, John A. Evans Corporation of Hacienda Park. From 8 to 10 p.m.-Programme, West-ett Auto Sunph Commany. Park, a Evans Corporation of Hackson, Park, a Sto 10 p.m. — Programme, West-er Aulo Sto 10 p.m. — Programme, West-gross income from sales of radio ap-gross income from sales of radio ap-sto 10 p.m. — Programme, west-sales for the provide the popular demand in other words, the popular demand

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m 9 to 10 p.m.-Old ballad night, Lessor, pianist; Mrs. Mark, con-

Irs. Lessor, pianist; Mrs. Mark, con-raito; T. Shawyder, accompanist; Theo-ore J. Irwin; Victor Vogel, bass; Fawn 'ost Trowbridge, seprano. <u>From 10 to 11 p.m.-E. Max Brad-</u> eld's Versatile Bard.

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LITERARY NOTES

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it would take to make a whale." Mr. B. M. Bower can write with equal Burgess then suggested that he, and skill about the mines, the cow-coun-Thornton W. Burgess, author of "The Bedrime Story Books" and those listening in, work dut the prob-time Bergess Flower, Bird and Ani-mal-Books," is beginning to gather some interesting experience as a re-sult of his nature talks, broadcasted every Wednesday evening from Sta-tion WBZ, Springfield, Mass. One night he answered the questions of Farmer Brown's boy as to the largest animal in the world (the sulphur-bottom whale, weighing 150 tons) and the smallest nnimal. (the alnew, the answere the questions of farmer Brown's boy as to the largest and the smallest nnimal. (the alnew, the alnew is to be alrgest and the smallest nnimal. The boy ex-claimed: "Gee! What a lot of shrews

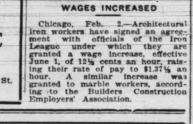
Robert Watson's "Gordon Lost Lagoon" is being published next month in England, by Sampson, Low, Marston and Co., for the Bri tish and the colonial markets (exclusive of Canada). Thomas Allen. Mr., Watson's Canadian publisher, is bringing out a new, cheap edition of his first romance, "My Brave and Gallant Gentleman" for the Spring market. This book will be printed and published in Canada

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REGULATIONS ARE ISSUED FOR SALE OF BEER UNDER LIQUOR ACT AMENDMENT

(Continued from page 1.) equipped as not to facilitate any violation of the Government Liquor Act, or the regulations made there-

ON GROUND FLOOR

(d) No beer license shall be ranted to any person in respect of remises where the proposed beer lesroom is located in any part of a uliding other than on its main or round floor, unless under special iccumstances approved by the oard after inspection of the prem-tes

Arrown floor, unless under meren statistics of the sense of the inspection of the premises.
(a) Any cellar or room forming that it is the descent of the inspection of the present of icensed premises, and uses of the capital be directly adjacent thereto; and you chail and the beer salesroom, out shall have no means of internal communication with any other room and no person shall consume, so is and no person shall be directly connected with the beer salesroom, out shall have no means of internal communication with any other room and no person shall be directly connected with the beer salesroom, out shall have no means of internal communication with any other room any beer in such lavae no means of internal communication with any other room any the it due to the regulations the of the creation or making of the line motizage, or ensume rooms and be beers of the line internal communication with any other room any lavatory or toilet forming the the internal communication with any other more shall the license permits any means of internal communication with any other room and no person shall the license permits any means of internal communication with any other more shall the license permits any means of internal communication with any other room and more reson shall the license permits any means of internal communication with any other more shall the license permits any means of internal communication with any other more shall the license permits any means of internal communication with any other means any licensed premises which the any means of internal communication with any other more shall be are service in connection are spiced in any person shall the license permises and license in any hear of the service in connection with any other more shall the license permises and license in any hear on solution and the person shall the license permits any means of internal communication with any other more shall be are service in connecting with the angle and the resultion internal communicatin the pef

the building in which the licensed premises are situate, or any other building. (h) No structural alteration in or enlargement of any licensed prem-ises shall be made without the writ-ten permission of the board; but when altered or enlarged with such permission, the premises as altered or enlarged shall be deemed to be the licensed promises. (i) Every licensee shall instal and maintain in his licensed premises such suitable fixtures and furniture for the convenience of the public as may be directed by the board from time to time.

HOURS OF LICENSED PREMISES (J) No licensee shall have or keep is licensee premises open for the ale of beer, or permit or suffer any eer to be drunk or consumed in or pon his licensed premises: (1) At any time before 10 o'clock in the morning or after 11 o'clock at night upon any day of the week:

o'clock at night upon any day of the week; (2) On any Sunday, Good Fri-day, or Christmas Day; (3) During the time the poll is open on any day on which poll-ing takes place at any Dominion or Provincial election held in the electoral district in which the licensed premises are situate; 4. During the time the poll is open on any day on which polling takes place at any municipal election held in the municipality in which the licensed premises

situate.

5. During such other period or on such other days as the board

may direct. (k.) Subject to clause (y) herein

may direct.
(k.) Subject to clause (y) herein-after contained, no person other than the licensee or the wife or employed of the licensee shall remain or be permisted to be in any licensei to in clause (i), last proceeding.
(l.) No blind, curtain, shutter or obstruction shall be placed or referred to in clause (i), last proceeding.
(l.) No blind, curtain, shutter or obstruction shall be placed or referred to the class or by the oper atter described, in accor the terms of the license a visions of the "Governm Act" and the regulations of the licensed premises; but an un-interrupted view of the interior of the salesroom from without shall be made and continuously kept possible.
(m.) No female other than a li-censee shall be employed in any ser-vice or act, or be permitted to act in any way in connections with the sale.
(n.) No person under the age of twenty-one years shall be employed in any service, or act, or be permitted to to act in any way in connection with the sale, handling or serving of beer in. on, or about any licensed premises.
(n.) It any person being a minor

LICENSE FEES 3. License Fees—The fee for each heer license shall be not less than \$150 and not more than \$1,000; and within these limits the beard shall from time to time fix the fee in re-spect of each locality in which li-censed premises are proposed to be situate, having regard to all the cir-cumstances. For the year 1925, the minimum fee shall be \$112.50, instead of the minimum of \$150 hereinbefore mentioned.

REGULATION NO. 28

Every advertisement of notice of application for a beer license shall be in the following form: "Government Liquor Act" Notice of application for been

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Notice is hereby given that, on the day of ..., next, the under-signed intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in re-spect of premises being part of the building known as ..., situate at No. Street ... Locality up on the lands described as lot No. Block No. ... Map No. Iand Registration District. in the Province of British Columbia: for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises. Dated this ..., day of ..., 19....

Applicant. And every application for a beer cense shall be in the following

"Government Liquer Act"

"Government Liquer Act" Application for a heer license. To the Liquor, Control Board, Vic-toria, British Columbla: The undersigned hereby makes application for a license to purchase beer from a vendor, and to sell by the glass or by the open bottle tho beer so purchased to persons for con-sumption upon the premises herein-after described, in accordance with the terms of the license and the pro-visions of the "Government Liquor Act" and the regulations made there-under, and hereby submits the fol-lowing in support of his application: (a.) The premises in respect of which the application for license is made are in a building situate No. Street (Locality)... Upon the lands described as lot No. Eand Registration District, in the Electoral District, in the Electoral District, in the to be kept and operated by the appli-cant.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1925

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LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD.

Notary Public for the Province of



Chicago, Feb. 2 .- Julius H. Barnes, wheat dietator during the war, gave out the following statement to-day on the grain price situation :

"The foundation for grain price advances was laid by nature itself last Summer. Dry, hot weather in Europe reduced fields of the consuming countries. Drought and frost in Canada produced a crop hardly half that of the previous year and later in the Fall Argentine also fell down.

Argentine also fell down. "The Russian farmer, whose fye crop last year was taken from him by Government monopoly or by a price as low as 15 cents per bushel, grown in the interior of Russia, had neither ambition, capital or tolls for safe farming this last crop. This great agricultural implements drop since armistice to as low as 6 per cent. of pre-war production. Farms, scratched with wooden plows three inched eep, collaged with the first few days of hot weather and a great country which used to export 250 man and the state of the state of the state of the state to pressing the state of the state of the state of the world's scanty surplus flour." Mr. Barnes concludes his statement by saying that he looks for a broad-ening demand for wheat from year to year from countries of the Orient. Mr. Barnes also says: "The net result of this unfavor-able harvest was a shrinkage in the bread grains of the world as a whole have a shrink-age of 1,208,000 bushels under the year before."

"Confidence, the Conqueror

of Men"-and of

Difficulties

Tupper said that "Confidence is the con-

queror of men;" and "a feeble dwarf, daunt-

lessly resolved, will turn the tide of battle."

Modern business life is a battle in which

the "tides" respond to the strong, confident

man-"the man with a way" of doing

Tupper's dwarf illustrates a great idea. The

small store-keeper, "dauntlessly resolved,"

has ten times the chance of success as the

"easy-to-scare" big merchant has. The

little fellow who will "risk," if need be, his

paign, will hold the "tide of battle" in the

from one of the leading Belfast mills. Every piece guaranteed pure and high grade. Irish Linen Damask Cloths These are shown in original designs in Celtic, tulip, Gothic and Iris patterns. Napkins to match. Superior Grade Cloths In original handsome designs, lily, stripe, Regency and Shamrock. 2 yards square; rich grade. Each\$7.50

A Great Special Purchase of

Linens

Cloths and Table Napkins All Bargains for February Sale

2x3 yards long. Each\$12.50 Napkins to match, 22x22 inches. A dozen \$10.50 Superior Grade Cloths in lovely designs of carnation, lilac, Sheraton and Robin Hood.

Napkins to match, 22x22 inches. On sale, a doz., for \$11.50



Pure Irish Thousands of dollars worth of Pure Irish Linens, purchased

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

February Home Furnishings Sale

BEST VALUES FOR YEARS

Half Bleach Linen Cloths-Substantial Grade

Cloths that in	a few washings	become white.	Cloths, 11/2
	On sale, each		
Cloths, 2 yards	square. On sale	, each	\$3.95

Pure Irish Linen

Bleached Damask Cloths for cafes, restaurants and hotels. Size 54x54 inches. On sale for\$2.98

Irish Cotton Damask Cloths

	nder and wear well. Designed in hailstone,	
pot, ivy and	shamrock.	
6x36 inches.	On sale, each	
5x45 inches!	On sale, each\$1.50	
4x54 inches.	On sale, each\$1.95	
3x63 inches.	On sale, each\$2.75	
2x72 inches.	On sale for\$3.25	
2x90 inches.	On sale for\$3.95	





in any service, or act, or be permitted to act in any way in connection with the sale, handling or serving of beer in. on, or about any licenseipremises.
(n.) If any person being a minor fix, for any purpose, in any licensei shall forthwith remove or cause to be removed such minor from the licensed premises. **NO SOFT DRINKS**(p.) No soft drinks, clears, clearsettes, tobacco, lunches, meals or food suit for any part of the licenseipremises.
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In a battle not many men fight any harder

than is necessary to win-and the man who doesn't fight quite hard enough to win might almost as well have not fought at all.

things.

Phone 1090 Times Advertising Dept.

A limited line only of these British, one-piece Velvet Pil Rugs, durable quality and attractive designs, marked for quick selling Tuesday. 9x12. On sale for\$43.50 9x10.6. On sale for\$37.50 9x9. On sale for\$33.50

At February Sale Prices

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Tapestry Rugs Great February Sale Bargains

Tapestry Rugs, in a good assortment of designs, marked at exceptionally low prices.

9x12; seamless.	Regular \$35.00, for	\$29.75
9x10.6; seamless.	Regular \$30.00, for	\$26.50
9x10.6; seamed.	Regular \$25.00, for	\$19.75
9x9; seamed. R	gular \$18.95, for	\$15.95
7.6x9; seamed.	Regular \$15.75, for	ets, Second Floor

February Sale of Rag Rugs at 39c and 98c Each

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Extra Special Values in heavy weight Rag Rugs, mottled designs in colors that harmonize.

Heavy Drapery and	AWITTED
Upholstering Fabrics	
Regular \$1.75 a Yard for 98c iped Rep, 50 inches wide, in d colorings and a splendid	
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Coco Mats on Sale for, Each, 59c and 75c

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DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

February Home Furnishings Sale

Greatest Bargains for Years-Furniture at 50, 33, 20 and 10 per cent Reductions

February Sale of Steel and Brass Beds EXCELLENT BARGAINS

Simmons Steel Beds with square continuous posts and centre panel of tinuous posts and cane effect; walnut finish; all sizes. panels: upright fillers and walnut fin On sale, each\$19.75 Simmons Steel Beds with square continuous posts and five upright fillers; ivory, walaut or mahogany finish; all standard sizes. Each**\$16.50** Simmons Beds with 2-inch continuous posts and solid centre panel; finished in walnut; all standard sizes. On posts and five 1-inch fillers; ivory finish. On sale, each \$11.90 Steel Beds with 2-inch continuous posts and centre panel in cane effect; all standard sizes; walnut and ivory finishes. Each\$15.50

Simmons Steel Beds with square conpanels; upright fillers and walnut finish. Each a bargain for \$13.50

Simmons Steel Beds with square centre posts, mitred corpers and upright fillers; shown in walnut finish; all sizes. On sale, each, \$15.50

Brass Beds with 2-inch continuous posts and five 1-inch fillers; satin ribbon finish ; size 4.6. On sale and great bargains for\$23.90

Simmons Brass Beds with continuous posts and five oval fillers; all electric welded and satin ribbon finish; size 4.6 only. On sale, each \$21.00

-Furniture, Second Floor

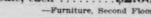
A February Sale of Mattresses

Special Felt Mattresses, made so they will not lump and covered with attrac-Felt Mattresses, guaranteed not to lump, covered with blue ticking and finished with roll edge; all sizes. On sale, each\$9.90 White Felt Mattresses, covered with art ticking, finished with roll edge and guaranteed not to lump; all sizes. On sale; each\$11.50 Spencerian Mattresses, of white cotton felted, covered with an excellent grade ticking, and shown in all sizes. Great value at\$15.00 "Purple Label," Special Mattresses, with small coil springs, in separate -Furniture, Second Floor

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Mattresses, Regular	Feather Pillows
\$9.60, on Sale	Regular, Each \$3.00, for
for \$6.75	\$2.00 Each
Felted Mattresses, well made and covered with good art ticking. They are neatly fin-	Excellent Grade Feather Pil-

ished with roll edge and shown in all standard sizes. Regular price, each \$9.60. On sale for\$6.75 -Furniture, Second Floor







ALL GREAT BARGAINS

Five-piece Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite, Two-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, made up including large size dresser, vanity dress- of large size dresser and bowfoot bed; two dresser, dressing-table and chifferobe. dresser, chifferobe, bowfoot bed, vanity

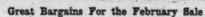
ing table, chifferobe, bowfoot bed and tone finish. February Sale for \$110.00 bench. February Sale Price \$187.00 Five-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite made up Six-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, includ. of large size dresser, chifferobe, bowfoot Six-piece Grey Enamel Bedroom Suite, dresser, vanity dresser, chifferobe, bowfoot bed, bench and chair. February Sale Price Six-piece Solid Oak Suite, Old English dresser, chifferobe and full size bed. Five-piece Bedroom Suite, walnut finish, chifferobe. February Sale Price, complete \$125.00 dressing-table and bench. February Sale Four-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, dresser, dresser, chifferobe, bowfoot bed, chair and Four-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, includrocker. February Sale for \$168.00 ing dresser, chifferobe, dressing table and Three-piece Suite, including large size bowfoot bed. February Sale \$144.00 size vanity dresser, solid black walnut Four-piece Suite includes dresser, chiffe-

A February Sale of Bed Springs Most Excellent Values Tuesday

Double Woven Wire Springs, with band supports. Made on wood frames; all sway attachment on each side and guaranteed; all sizes. On sale for \$10.50 -Furniture, Second Floor

Seagrass, Reed and Cane Chairs on Sale, Each, \$5.85 Seagrass, Reed and Split Cane Chairs in several designs, well made and

High Grade Pearl Enamel **Kitchen Utensils**



Regular 32c to 68c. On sale for 24¢

Preserving Kettles, priced according to size. Regular 75c to \$2.70. For 58¢ to\$2.03 to\$1.24 Convex Kettles, priced according to Round Sink Dish Pans, priced accordsize. Regular \$1.75 to \$3.75. For ing to size. Regular \$1.25 and \$2.15, \$1.32 to\$2.82 for 94¢ and\$1.58 London Kettles, priced according to Kneading Pans; regular \$2.50 and Teapots, priced according to size. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.55, for 75¢ to Chamber Pails, priced according to size. Regular \$1.90 and \$2.15, for \$1.53 and\$1.62 Oval Dish Pans; regular \$1.65 for, each\$1.34 Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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February Sale of Comforters 1.500 February February Sale Bargains in Exceptional Values Sale Bargains From Yards of Net. Fine Chinaware Cotton Wool-filled Comforters, covered with fancy art. The Crockery Tea Sets of green and yellow lustre ware, solid colors, cotton in rose design in shades of blue and old rose and Marquisette with black trimmings-teapot, sugar and cream, 6 cups green; size 60x70 inches. Regular \$2.75 for \$1.98 and saucers and 6 tea plates; 23 pieces. Special, the Section Superior Grade Cotton Wool-filled Comforters covered and Voile with rose design durable cretonne; size 60x70 inches. Dark Brown Mersey Rock Regular \$4.50 for\$3.50 Teapots in three sizes. Grouped to Sell at, a Yard Special. McLintock's English-made Pure Down-filled Comforters

a collection of various qualities and designs, covered with			A cup size, cacit	-Chinaware, Lower Main Floor
fine grade art sateens, panelled in contrast; sizes 60x72 inches and 66x72 inches. Regular \$17.50 and \$19.75	70.	Great February Sale of	4-cup size, each35¢ 6-cup size, each50¢	February Home Furnishing
for	27C	Linoleum Absolutely The Best Values Offered in Years	Cane Fireproof Bakers or Pudding Dishes. Special. 6-inch size, each	Sale of Heaters, Fire Dogs
Flannelette Sheets February Sale Bargains White or Grey Flannelette Sheets with blue or pink borders. Single bed size. Regular, a pair, \$2.35. On sale for \$1.95 Three-quarter bed size. Regular, a pair, \$2.75. On	Here is an opportunity to secure serviceable attractive curtains at extremely low prices; some pieces are slightly fixture soiled. Among these lines are values up to 65e a yard. Grouped for the February Sale, at, a yard	Inlaid Linoleum, in black and tile designs; some designs slightly defective, but not enough so to effect the appear- ance. Regular \$1.95 a square yard. On sale for \$1.49 Inlaid Jasper Linoleum, shown in rose, mauve, or grey, designs right through to the canvas back. Regular \$1.65 a square yard. On sale for	7-inch size, each	and Basket Grates One only Quebec Heater, with brick lining, roller grates ash pan and full nickled. Special
Sale for	-Draperies, Second Floor	Pillow Slips And Pillow Cottons	each	front and nickle top. Special
February Sale of Quality C	otton Sheets	Cottons		-Stoves, Lower Main Floor

Dependable Grades Hemmed

grand qualities at the price, 63x99 inches Strong, Durable Quality Sheets, hemmed, double bed size, great values, 72x90 inches, plain or twill cotton. Regular \$4.75 for, a

Sturdy Hemmed Sheets, single bed sizes; Extra Wide Double Bed Sheets, good sturdy pure grade cotton; remarkable values; for, a pair\$4.65 Hemstitched Cotton Sheets, dependable quality, 80x90-inch; full size. Regular \$5.75 pair\$3.95 for, a pair\$4.95 —Staples, Main Floor

Most Excellent Values Pillow Slips of an excellent grade cotton that will not show the, pillow through; all standard sizes, 33, 40 and

42 inches; plain or fine twill. Regular, each, 55c and

Circular Pillow Cotton, strong round thread free from filling; 42-inch and suitable for embroidery or daily use.

Superb Polished Steel Ranges Great February Sale Bargains

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Built of extra heavy gauge steel plate, triple lined, oven reinforced, white enamel door with thermometer, fully nickled fittings and base. Very economical and a good baker; has interior fire box for coal or wood and water front. Shown in three patterns with

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DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

DRAMATIC ROLE AT CAPITOL

COLLEEN MOORE ENACTS TENSE

Surprises Admirers by Talent in "Flirting With Love"; Is Co-Featured With Conway Tearle

That bit of flame in "Flaming appreciate⁶ the greater histrionic heights they are certain to attain. Although Miss Moore has been identified more or less with light comedy roles in her last three pic-tures the superior in steer for her Youth," the exposer of "Painted People," and the perfect flapper of "The Perfect Flapper" will enact a

The Perfect Flapper" will enact a temperamental actress in "Flirting With Love" at the Capitol Theatre beginning to-day. For the benefit of the few uniniti-ated it is no other than Colleen Moore, who is co-featured with Con-way Tearle in this latest First Na-tional production, "Flirting With Love," based on Leroy Scott's story "Counterfeit," and directed by John Francis Dillon. Earl Hudson, under whose super-vision the picture was produced, could not have devised a better act-ing combination than there two players, who have leaped to the highest screen fame in little more than a year. Only those who ses them in "Flirting With Love" will

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FIRST APPEARANCE RACHMANINOFF ROYAL **MONDAY**, February 23

PRICES \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 Plus Tax MAIL ORDERS TAKEN Direction Mrs. Ricardo

25%, 331/3% and 50% Off ALL DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND NOVELTIES, ETC. tract Goods Excepted WHITNEY'S Corner Yates and Broad Sta

AFTERNOON

BAND

Tuesday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Afternoon

Excepting Monday 3-5.15



"Flirting With Love "By Divina Right," "Salome."

'Salome' is Type of Woman Who Missed **Great** Chance

AT THE THEATRES

Little Understood Figure Semi-legendary History is Portrayed

Mme. Nazimova is opposed or principle to generalities and doesn't believe they will work. For inralities and doesn't stance, there is the recently pressed opinion that "the day of the

'vampire" pictures is past." perform this highly enjoyable photo-play. An interesting cast has been chosen to support them, consisting of such familiar names as Winifred Bryson, Frances Raymond, Alan Roscoe, John Patrick, William Gould and Marga La Rubia.

Women's Place in **Business World**

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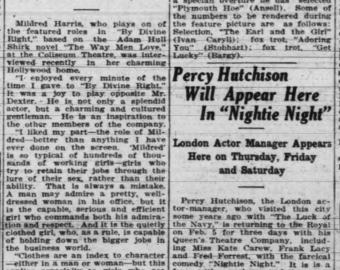
Excepting Monday 8.15-10.30

ROYAL 3 Days Thursday Feb. 5

WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 2

Coliseum Presents Mildred Har ris in "By Divine Right"

Want ads need not to be "next to ure reading matter," for—as a rule they are, themselves, real reading latter of the widest human interest.



Percy Hutchison, the London ac-tor-manager, who visited this city some years ago with "The Luck of the Navy," is returning to the Royat on Feb. 5 for three days with his Queen's Theatre Company, includ-ing Miss Kate Carew, Frank Lacy and Fred-Forrest, with the farcical comedy "Nightie Night." It is is a farce with a prologue and three acts "Clothes are an index to character either in a man or wo but this

comedy "Nightie Night." It is is a farce with a prologue and three acts by Martha M. Stanley and Adelaido applies especially to girls who are arning a livelibood. The girl who rets to the top in the business world is the one who dresses well, quietly, Matthews, and was originally pro-luced in New York, where Mr. Hut-

MUSIC NIGHT AT

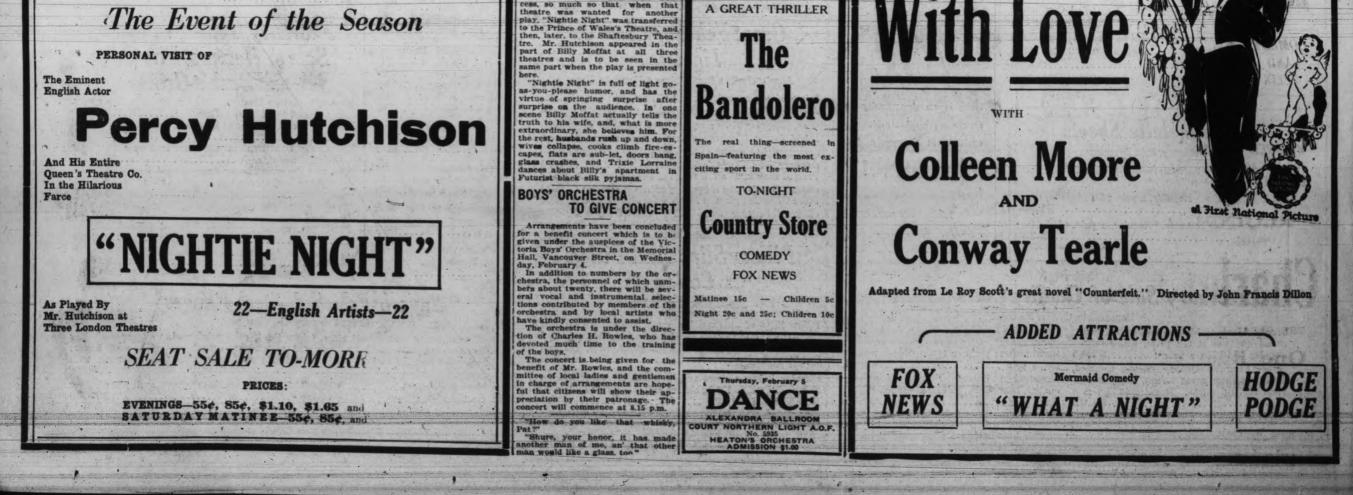
CAPITOL THEATRE

A. Prescott, the director of the Capitol Theatre orchestra, has ar-ranged a special programme of music for the feature picture, Colleen Moore in "Flirting With Love," to-night. As a specian overture he has selected "Plymouth Hoe" (Ansell). Some of the numbers to be rendered during the feature picture are as follows:

of the tried to buy the English right found that they had alread been disposed of to another London manager, Sir Alfred Butt. Next day he received a cable from the manager in question, saying that he had the very play for Mr. Hutchison, and asking him to appear in and produce it in London. Mr. Hutchison pro-duced it at the Queen's Theatre, where it met with immediate sucsuc-



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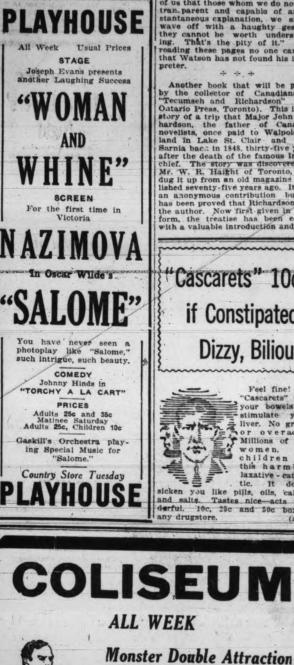


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LITERARY NOTES

Henry right, a professor of sophy in the University of toba, has just completed a new initited. "The Moral Standards smocracy." This subject should est not only students of ethics or colleges and universities but hose who long for the improve-



ment of the body politic. We are al-ways saying that democracy is still on its trial. Its faults and failings are apparent to every student of the times in which we live. As Professor Wright diagnoses the weaknesses of democracy and suggests cures, draw-ing flustrative material from his own observations during a long resi-dence in the United States and Can-ada, his book, ought to attract wide-spread attention. It will be published next Fail by Appleton and Company, New York. + + +

New York. + + + +Dr. Lorne Pierce of Toronto is the author of a dainity, blue-bound broch-ure. "Albert Durrant Watson." As the title implies, this is an interpretation of the literary work of Dr. Vatson, a Toronto poet. Of this edition 290 copies have been printed and each copy is autographed and numbered. Of his friend, Dr. Pierce says, "Some love him, nearly every one admires him, but the vast majority simply do not understand him. It is typical of us that those whom we do not find tran.parent and capable of an in-stantaneous explanation, we simply wave off with a haughty gesture: they cannot he worth understand-ing. That's the pity of it." After roading these pages no one can say that Watson has not found his inter-preter.

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Another book that will be prized by the collector of Canadiana is "Tecumseh and Richardson" (The Oatario Press, Toronto). This is the story of a trip that Major John Ric-hardson, the father of Canadian novelists, once paid to Walpole Is-land in Lake St. Chair and Port Sarnia bac: in 1848, thirty-five years after the death of the famous Indian chief. The story was discovered by Mr. W. R. Haight of Toronto, who dug it up from an old magazine pub-lished seventy-five years ago. It was an anonymous contribution but be has been proved that Richardson was the author. Now Yirst given in book form, the treatise has been edited with a valuable introduction and bio-



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Scene from Forbidden Paradise featuring Pela Negri at the Domin

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The Cadet Services of Canada. To be lieutenants: Robert Newsom Grubb, August 26, 1924. Lieut. D. M. McGregor from the Reserve of Officer, August 26, 1924. Memoranda

Temp. Lieut. D. M. McGregor, C.M., is transferred to the Reserve of Offi-cers, June 11, 1919.

A. P & R. No. 41, 1924. Canadian Corps of Signals

Infantry Ist B.C. Regiment, 2nd Res. Bin. (62nd Bin. C.E.F.)—To be major: Major W. C. D. Cromble from the Reserve of Officers, 12-1-24. A. P. & R. No. 59, 1924. Irish Fusiliers of Canada (121st Bin., C.E.F.)—Lieut. H. G. McKay is permitted to resign his commis-sion. Ist July, 1924.

11th Btn.—To be provisional cap-tain: Lieut. A. M. McTavish. 30-7-24. The Cadet Services of Canada

A. P & R. No. 51, 1924. A. P & R. No. 51, 1924. Permanent Force R. C. E.-To be major (quarter-master): Captain and Major (Quartermaster) G. Shergold, M.C., D.C.M. 16th November, 1924.

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The Cadet Services of Canada To be lieutenants: Ebenezer Crute Deighton Ray Ware, Edmund Van-derburg, Caspell, Lesile Bancrof Waite, Elmsley Lewis Yeo, Septem-ber 1, 1924.

ber 1, 1924.
A. P. & R. No. 52, 1924.
RC.E. Capt. E. L. M. Burns, M.C. is seconded whilst employed as in-structor of military engineering at the R.M.C. September 15, 1924. Infantry

23rd Infantry Brigade-To be brig 23rd Infantry Brigade-To be brig-ade major, subject to qualification: Lieut.-Colonel J. H. D. Huime from the Reserve of officers, vice Major S. D. Armour, D.S.O., S.H. of C., who vacates the appointment. April 1, 1924. North B.C. Regiment (102nd Btn., C.E.F.)-Prov. Capt. H. Ward an-1 Prov. Lieut. J. M. Moore are per-mitted to retire. November 29, 1924. Lieut. (Quartermaster) A. M. Davies is permitted to resign his commis-sion. December 2, 1924.



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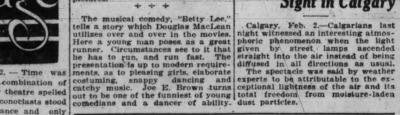
By Colonel Commandant (Hon. Brigadier-General) J. M. Ross. C.M.G., D.S.O., district officer com-nanding M. D. No. 11. By Colonel Commandant (Hon. Brigadier-General) J. M. Ross. C.M.G. D.S.O., district officer com-manding M. D. No. 11. Victoria, B.C., Jan. 29, 1925. ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF 4. Appointments, Promotions and Retirements The following extracts from A. P. & R.'s of 1924, published in Canada Gazettes Nos. 18 and 29, 1925, are promulgated for the information of all concerned: The Cadet Services of Canada

Mrs. Henry B. Harris presents. The Bully" at the Hudson Theatre. It is one of the worst plays since the war. It isn't ricious-merely inept-and dull. It is a crook and mystery play, with the villain forcing his wife to help him work into the confidence of wealthy victims. A love affair at length rescues her. Emmet Corri-gan plays valiantly to make the best of no opportunity.

Canadian Corps of Signals No. 11 (Fortress) Signal Co.: To be provisional lieutenant, Arthur Percy Green, August J, 1924. Infantry Ist B.C. Regiment, 2nd Res. Bin. (S2pd Bin. (CEF.)-To be major: Major W. C. D. Crombie from the Reserve of Officers, 12-1-24. A. P. & R. No. 50, 1924. Irish Fusiliers of Canada (121st Bin. (C.E.F.)-Lieut H. G. McKay is permitted to resign his commis-sion. 1st July, 1924. Canadian Machine Gun Corps 11th Bin.—To be provisional cap-

New York shows now taking to the road include Ethel Barrymore in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," Mr. and Mrs. Coburn in "Many a Sip" which is the same play which they here called "The Farmer's Wife" and Plorence Mills and her all African success, "Dixle to Broadway." and Mar. 30-7-24. The Cadet Services of Canada To be lieutenants: Thomas Spencer Baynes, Norman Melville Clark, Wil-ham Love Lockhart: Lee Edward Morrissey, Edward Raney Living-stone, Deimer Harold Battrick, Frederick Charles Brooks, Ian Fer-guson Douglas. Ist September, 1924. A. P & R. No. 51, 1924. A. P & R. No. 51, 1924. Marmanent Force Canada Morrissey, Edward Raney Living-guson Douglas. Ist September, 1924. Marmanent Force Canada Morrissey, Edward Raney Living-guson Douglas. Ist September, 1924. Marmanent Force Canada Marmanent Force Canada Stone, Deimer Harold Battrick, Marmanent Force Canada Marmanent Force Canada Stone, Deimer Harold Battrick, Marmanent Force Canada Marmanent Force Canada Stone, Deimer Mille Chauve Souris last year will have their mem-ories stirred by the new "Seniaya Putta." But the newcomer will not

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wer over the memory of last year. Gloria Foy sparkles in her dance is an abridged, expurgated and ded edition. Yasha Yushny, as the inouncer, cannot fill the shoes of the rotund Balleff. The performance cks great moments and indelible

Mr: George Jeeves has forwarde \$250 to Mayor Hayward to be user equipping a mounted man in the B.C. contingent for service in South equipping a m Africa

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Sight in Calgary

Mr. Jesse Longfield, organist of St. Barnabas Church, yesterday passed the examination for a licentiate's diploma in the Victoria College of Music, London. No word has yet been received regarding the interment arrangements

in connection with the death of Mr. Alexander Dunsmuir, which occurre in New York on Wednesday night. He was forty-seven years of age.







CHILD LOST LIFE

Traphical sketch of Richardson by Dr. A. H. U. Colquinou, Deput Stranger, Stranger,





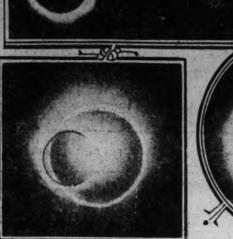
WHERE ANDREW PEPALL WAS ARRESTED-The home, in Los Angeles, where Andrew H. sall was arrested a week ago, is shown above. It is a fine structure in bungalow style, at 210 South ing boulevard. The arrest was made on a warrant from Toronto, where Pepall is wanted in con-Pepall was arrested a Irving boulevard. The arres al bond s

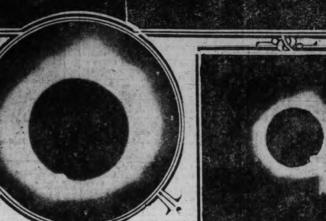


ANOTHER INDIAN SENSATION—The side de camp and state chauffeur of the Maharajah of Indore, shown above, are among those now under arrest for the attack recently made in the Mahabar Hill sec-tion of Bombay upon a limousine in which were driving Abdel Kadir Baula, a wealthy merchant, and Mumiaz Begum, a Nautch girl. The Bombay government has offered a reward of 10,000 rupees of the person responsible for the slaying of Baula. The Maharajah is a mighty hunter, as will be seen from the above flustration, showing him with a huge Bengal tiger which fell to his gun.



Crocker, Yale graduate and scion of one of California's oldest and wealthiest families, tired of sowealthy youths and took to the worked himself through minor parts and is now ready to step into roles where actors get recognition.



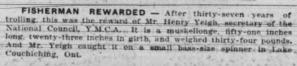


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EVERY PHASE OF ECLIPSE RECORDED BY CAMERA-Upper half of layout is seen the corona as it appeared to residents of the eastern states during the period a week ago Saturday when the moon was obscuring most, or all, of the sun. Upper left, photograph taken in New York, showing a strange sickle-shaped band of shadoy across the face of the moon. The upper centre is a view from New Haven, Conn. with a small nick visible in the higher part of the disc. Upper left is an unusual photo taken in the Bronx and dis-playing a remarkable series of light circles, halos and effugent areas. Lower panel portrays successive phases of the total eclipse as re-corded by the camera at Washington Heights, New York City, at the times shown on the illustration.









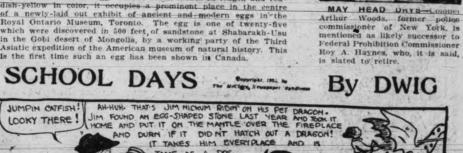
MARRIED-Miss Marion Beck, daughter of Sir Adam Beck, and Strathearn Hay of Toronto, who re married in Toronto Friday. were





ANCIENT EGG—Several million years oid, this strange-looking object is a dinosour's egg. About seven inches in length and red-dish-yellow in color, it occupies a prominent place in the centre of a newly-laid out exhibit of ancient and modern eggs in the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto. The egg is one of twenty-five which were discovered in 500 feet, of sandatone at Shabarakh-Usu in the Gobi desert of Mongolla, by a working party of the Third Asiatic expedition of the American museum of natural history. This is the first time such an egg has been shown in Canada.

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TAKES TO STAGE-Harry ciety and the usual pursuits of stage for diversion. He has

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NOTED TEACHER HONORED-Here a portrait by E. Wyly Grier, of Miss Janie Thomas, who for forty-two years has been a member of the teaching staff of Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute. The original is being presented to Miss Thomas on behalf of the hundreds of her former pupils throughout the Deminion on the occasion of a Jarvis Regnion on February 5.



B.C. MAN GOING TO POLL-Grettir Igarsson, who is organis-ing an expedition to start from the Mersey in May for the North Pole. The first stage of the trip will be made in a vessel com-manded by Commander Dorsley, D.S.O. H.N.R., who navigated the Endurance and Quest for Shackleton on his trips to the south Polar regions. The latter part of the dash is to be made by acroniane. Algarsson was born in British Columbia.

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CHALLENGES EINSTEIN. THEORY – Prof. Dayton E. Miller, noted physicist of Clery-land, who addressed the Royal Chaddian Institute, Toronto last saturday. Prof. Miller is one of three scientists on whose experi-ment, Emstein based his theory of relatively. Nova however, he declares that his subsequent ex-periments as to the existence of an ether drift led him to ques-tion Einstein's theory.

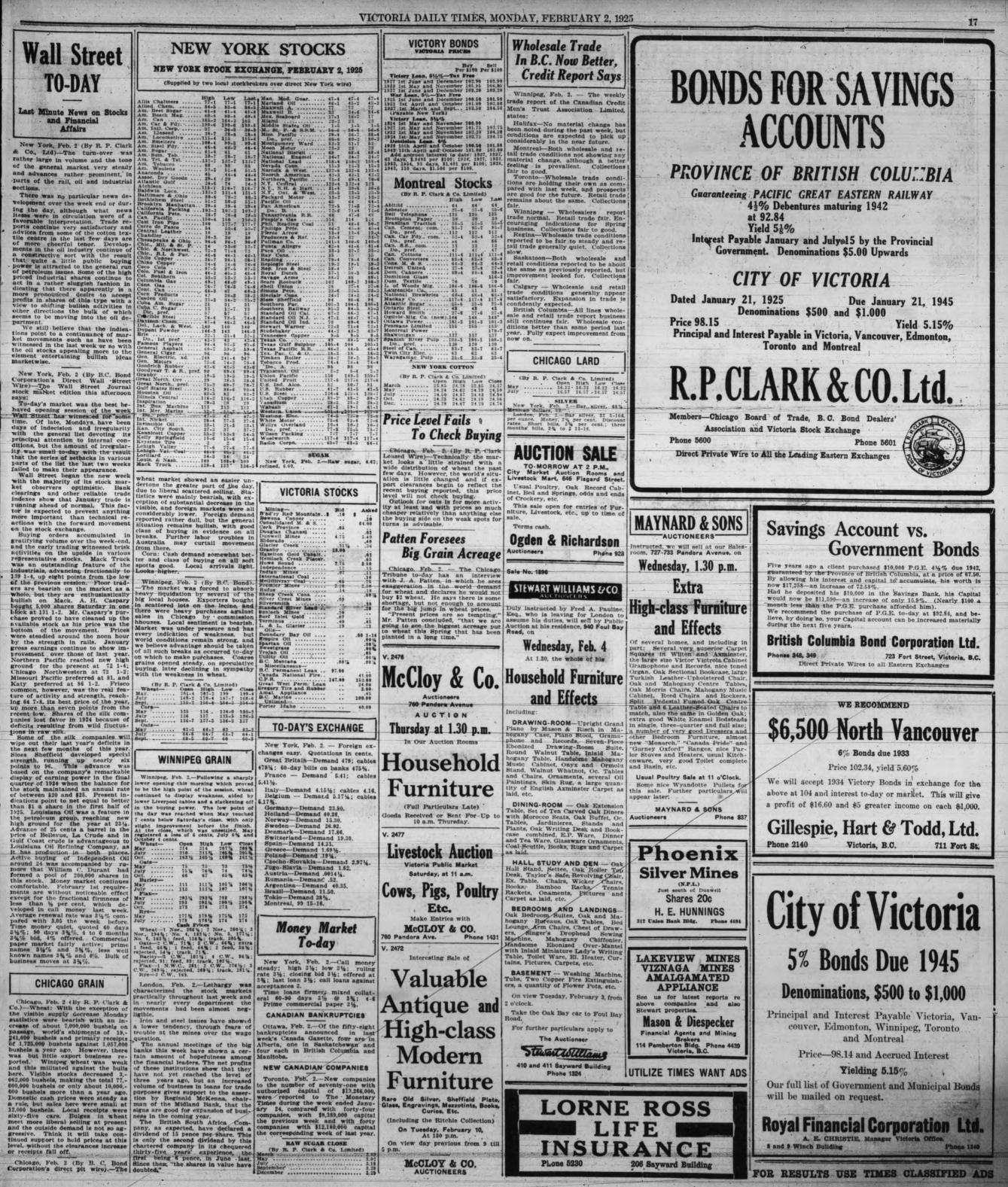
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STARTLES BIG CITY-From the north there came into Toronto last week the strangest procession, a train of fifteen wolves and huskles driven by Joe Laflamme, trapper, of Gogama, with two friends, one an Indian and the other a French-Canadian.

Upper left, the three northerners themselves. Fpper right, the sleigh and part of the team. Lower right, a group of the wolves and huskies. Details will be announced later.



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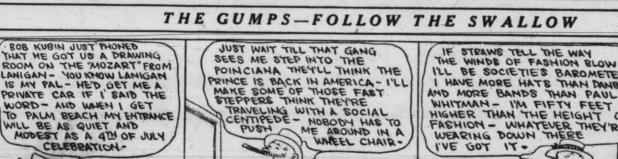




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Native metal. Posseesing savor or flavor. Centre of the universe. Musical direction for slience. Feminine pronoun redulity, it sounded in the expanse dismay. Her quick eyes took in the expanse the name. Ing gown. He was preparing rather endorstely to dine alone, she thought. "I-Tve-c-come to join-to talk to you-" she stammered. He hid successfully the glad light in his eyes. In his eye see triana acknowledged in a low volce. bob-very With difficulty. Charles kept his place on the divan beside her with three feet of tapestry separating them. He wanted to gather her into his arms, regardless of other hotel ounge. He wanted to kiss the tre-unutil mulcus red lips and the lids of the buck eyes that regarded him so re-proachfully. pur-but he clung hard to Mrs. Mc-Pherson's advice. He was wise enough to know that this was a actu-cties in his matrimonial life and it rested with him whether or not it buck eyes the repeated. Mariana on the other hand was (By Howard R. Garis) "Toot! Toot! Toot!" sounded loudly outside of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow one day. "My goodness! What's that?" bleated Aunt Lettle, the goat lady, who was calling on Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Is that the fire en-gine?" "No," answered Uncle Wiggily, with a laugh, "that is Floppy Twistytall, the piggle boy, blowing the tin horn he got for Christmas." me crazy! There he goes again!" "Yes," added Nurse Jane," and he blows it day in and day out, morning, noon and night, until it almost drives me'crazy! There he goes again!" Surely enough, Floppy blew. "Toot! Toot! Tootity-oot-oot!" The muskrat lady held her paws over her ears. weil-being. All should be wisely safeguarded. Those whose birthday it is are un-der a conflicting presage for the year. Although the prospect for advance-ment and honors is encouraging, other auguries offset this by holding a menace of setbacks and reverses. Care should be taken that the physi-cal condition be not a contributing factor to the obstructed state of at-selves against all manner of disrup-tive forces. A child born on this day may be expected to make its best success in the employment of others, its career may be notable for the suddenness of events. Musical direction of Feminine pronoun. Address of respect. Animal's lair. Plaything. Draw off. He hid successfully the glad light in his eyes. "This is really very good of you, Mariana, to come clear across the continent," he managed to say coolly. "But don't you think it's a bit indis-creet to come to my rooms like this?" "Indiscreet?" she echood amazed. "Aren't you my husband?" Administer, Shoe bottom, To wear away. Finished, Painful, The second a place as most be a sufficient of the second a place as most be as a first an had just rises, flocking all have a second to have a second a place as the second a pl It positively couldn't to a realized, pur-longer." "Oh, I see now," he exclaimed, pur-posely dense. "You came out here to start proceedings? Nobody will know, then, until the decree is actu-Consumed. Aeriform fluid. Negative adverb. Not out. Personal pronoun. Cross-word Puzzle 018 HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horisontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is first the definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with number, but the definitions for the correct the form. But through the definitions till you find emotype to those on the form. But through the definitions till you find emotype the square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at the square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at the square. This will correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions. The correct solution of to-day's puzzle will be printed in the next issue of The Times. **VANCOUVER SCENE** over her ears. "I wish something would happer to that horn," she said. **OF CHINESE FIGHT** "Oh, even piggie boys must have ome fun," said Uncle Wiggily, tolersome fun," said Uncle Wiggay, ant-like and sympathizing. "Then I wish he'd have his fun somewhere eise!" squeaked the muskrat lady. She stuffed some cot-in her ears, and gave some to A little more difficulty than usual will be encountered with this puzzle, because of the number of unkeyed lette rs. But that's so much more fun. HORIZONTAL Distant. Infant's cry. Preposition. Fish snare. Vancouver, Feb. 2.-Vancouver's Chinatown, as the result of a faction fight in which five Chinese were ar-rested Sunday morning, was threat-Geographical plan. Assent. Preposition. Torrid. Throng. Entire gain. rested Sunday morning, was threat-ened with a society or tong warfare over the week-end which might have involved several hundred. Chinese, Intervention of friends and the prompt work of the police prevented the fight from spreading to more than a small group of the men in-terested. The dispute arose over the collec-tion of money for the building of a hospital in Canton, China. Two Chinese sustained slight wounds. Also. The land south of us. Hardwood tree. Beast of burden. Single unit. Top. To exist. More ancient. By, Coo-ordinate conjunction. Centre of the universe. Watery, Note in music. Burn. Turf. Value More and The pres Dispatch. Silent. Unruly. 154. 56. Value. 58. Profound. 59. Measures of distance I hospital in Canton, China.
Two Chileses sustained slight wounds.
All five prisoners were released on bail of their solicitors. Upon their repleased on the thore, the solicitors of the informant in the original case, who, it is alleged by the five secured men, was instrumental in starting the trouble.
The burny Uncle tried to blow the horn.
Assisting to carry on a movement starting the trouble.
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The burny Uncle Wiggliy hopped out of his bunglow to look for an adventure, which he did near by every day.
The rabbit gentieman hopped over the snowy fields and through the woods, and his pink nose twinkled.
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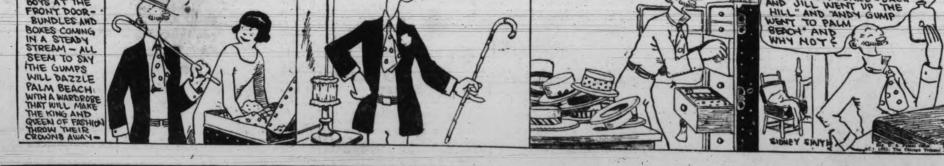


I'LL BE SOCIETIES BAROMETER -I HAVE MORE HATS THAN DANBURY AND MORE BANDS THAN PAUL WHITMAN - I'M FIFTY FEET HIGHER THAN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION - WHATEVER THEY'RE WEARING DOWN THERE I'VE GOT I'T

OH FLORIDA - WHAT A TREAT IS IN STORE FOR YOU - WEEP NO MORE MY LADY - THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH IS GOING TO VISIT YOU - 47 STATES WEEP WITH ENVY - BUT WHAT DO WE CARE? THE DAY WE ARRIVE WILL BE THE CLIMAX IN FLORIDA'S HISTORY - FUTURE SCHOOL BOOKS WILL TELL YOU MOTHER HUBBARD WENT TO THE CUPBOARD JACK

-By GEORGE McMANUS

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BRINGING UP FATHER

AND CHESTER HAVE LEFT FOR AUSTRALIA AND

THE GUMPS ARE PLANNING A TRIP TO PALM BEACH-

DELIVERY WAGONS AT THE BACK DOOR -

MESSENGER BOYS AT THE

WORD - AND WHEN I GET TO PALM BEACH MY ENTRANCE WILL BE AS QUIET AND MODEST AS A 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION -



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