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Ottawa, March 31. — Notice of eighty-five assignments under the Bankruptcy Act appears in this week's issue of the Canada Gazette.

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The Snow-Maiden Know the Song of the Lark (Soprano) (In French) Lucrezia Bori 87356	APIMPLY SKIN Death of Clergyman Who Produced the Poppy Pamous among flower lovers all tion in ald of the Royal Berkshire vey of these homes showed eighty-
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	the Shirley poppy, the Rev. William At one end of the hall a space was to that malady because of under-
	Pimples Are Impurities Sook Wilks, who for 30 years was secre- round of for the finalists, and down pourishment and overcrowding.
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	Skin Pores Crovdon, England, aged 79, The Shirley peppy, which has presided over by a "proprietor" ex- tending a cheery invitation to spec-
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Invitation to the Waltz (Piano)' (Weber) Alfred Cortot 74798	ties which are generated in the howels ( outsigned corner of his garden next the floyal Derks Hospital.
William Tell-O Muto asl del pianto (Oh, Blessed Abode) (Italian) Giovanni Martinelli 74800	and then absorbed into the blood a field in the Summer of 1880 he There were a silver cup and gold and A
William Tell-O Muto and del planto (Or, Siesser About) (Italian) Oto Hita Morini 74797	through the very ducts which should noticed a clump of wild poppies, medals for the victorious team, and
Romance III G (Violili) (evendocu)	absorb only nourishment to sustain among which was one with a narrow silver medals for the runners-up. III. U. U.
Nocturne in E Flat (Chojin) Olga Samaroff 74799	the body. It is the function of the kidneys to the seed of this poppy, and next year, months by the licensee who puts
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	cast them out in the form of urine a few showed the novel markings.
William Tell-Troncar suai di (Rossini) (In Italian) De Luca-Mardones-Martinelli 95213	but in many instances the howels ore. Seeds from these poppies were
William Tell-Troncar sust di (Kossini) (in tanan) De Luca-Mateorite Mateorite	ate more toxins and impurities than again planted, and gradually poppies The teerings of the area doubled ples and one can not but admire
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"His Master's Voice"	over the skin in the form of pimples. The surest way to clear the skin of friends with seeds of the true Shirley Truro led right through, and won by signed with initials, or "a friend,"
$\blacksquare \Box \downarrow \land \land$	The surest way to clear the skin of the second auth- these eruptions, says a noted auth- single blooms with a white base to Each "shove" was watched as or similar words. The last re-
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### CIVIC GOLF ON THE PRAIRIES.

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any policy that might be considered adequate in the general sense. It is a question of justice,

Quite a number of correspondents told us during the period in which the general public in Victoria was considering the establishment of a municipal golf links that the royal and ancient pastime was a rich man's game and that the more fortunate possessors of this world's goods should pay for the pleasure.

What is taking place in other parts of the Dominion where Manicipal Councils are looking around them for new sources of revenue? Take Medicine Hat first. Its population is 10,000 and it went ahead with a municipal golf links after its City Fathers had been told that it would be suicidal for any community with less than 50,000 people to undertake the project. This is what The Medicine Hat Daily News has to say about the venture:

During the first year's operation one-third of the capital cost of the links was repaid to the Municipality and the whole of the running ex-penses were met out of the subscription and green fees collected. And yet Aldermanic Boards in some of the larger centres of the Dominion, still refuse to endorse Municipal Golf Links, because they maintain they would be a tax on the general ratepayer. All of which is arrant nonsense.

Pass on to Edmonton, rightly described as the pioneer of Canadian municipal golf, and see what that eity has done. The City Engineer reported on last year's business as follows:

h last year's ousiness as tonows: The course was open from April 7 to Novem-# ber 12 and during that period 17.248 lickets were sold" for 9-hole games at 25c; 325 twenty round tickets at 34; 17 boys" season tickets at 45; 29 ladtes season tickets at 39; 79 men's season tickets at 315 and 19 combination season tickets for the sea-and wife), at 320. The total receipts for the sea-son, including refreshment privileges and revenue

has manifested in clothing, social customs, and the use of scientific appliances may have originated or been brought to perfection in Europe, but whatever of re-ligion or spirituality there is in civilization was born in the East. It is the combination which makes the modern man and which has been responsible for the tremendous progress of the world during the last faw hundred years. These faces which set themselves athwart the course and obstinately refuse to accept the common standard are precisely in the metities of the

WE MAKE OUR OWN.

The Englishman (Calcutta)—It has been repeatedly pointed out that the dvilization of to-day is neither purely of the east nor of the west. Its outward forms as manifested in clothing, social customs, and the use

common standard are precisely in the position of a child which refuses education and sustenance and ru

AN UNUSUAL MESSAGE.

off into the woods.

R. C. Electric Ry, Co. (King) vs. T. A. Briggs (Clay). Gladys R. K. Grey (Walls) vs. E. E. Hardwick et al. (Macleán). Weiler Bros, Ltd. (Tait) vs. Thos. Cowan

Weller Bros, Ltd. (Tait) vs. Thos. Cowan Thos. Hodge and G. A. Morrison (Davey) ys. T. Barden (Shandley). Annie K. Hardiman (Whittaker) vs. Frank Parsons (Moresby). Victoria Drive Yourself Auto Liv-ery, Ltd. (J. R. Green) vs. W. S. Harrison (Macfarlane). Edward Rainaldi (Martin) vs. Ab-mer Lowes (Moresby).

Mouard Ramaidi (Martin) vs. Ab-ner Lowes (Moresby). Mouat Bros. Co., Ltd. (Charringe) vs. Crocker (Davle). 'International Harvester Co., Ltd. (Macfarlane) vs. E. Simpson and H. A. Simpson (Dunlop).

### CONTEMPLATE DINNER.

Anxious to be placed in touch with the voterans of the Hoyal Northwest Mounted Police, who contemplate a re-union dinner here in the near fu-ture. Major Tucker, of Lake Hill, P. O., who is secretary of the Victoria branch of the R. N. W. M. P. Veter-ans Association, will be glad to hear of the location of any former mem-bers of the famous corps in this dis-triet, especially in view of the plana for celebrating the jubiles of the corps this Full.

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A BREECHES QUESTION. Montreal Gazette:—A clergyman recently announced that any woman who came to his church dressed in this breeches, jersey and jacket they wear while taking part in Winter sports will be removed from 'the sacred clergyman's part, it is rather harsh in an age when tifully than they did in remoter eras. This learned divine explained to his congregation that he would not have in his congregation women so dressed any more than he would permit them to appear in their bathing suits. It is to be surmised that the clergyman repre-hended the costume as incongruous with divine ser-vice, not because of any essential wickedness or im-propriety in it.

Third Division-Northern Section. Crewe Alexandra 6, Walhealt 6, Grimsby Town 0, Darlington 1, Lincoln City 2, Ashington 0, Rochdale 0, Chesterfield 2, Southport 2; Barrow 0, Stalybridge 1, Durham City 0, Tranmere RRovers 4, Wiganboro 1

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Third Division-Southern Section. Brentford 0, Southend U. 0. Briston City 0, Aberdare 0. Gillingham I. Luton Town 0. Millwall 2, Brighton and Hove 1, Plymouth 5, Exeter City 1. Doctored 5, Exeter City 1.

### Timber More Valuable.

Timber More Valuable. "Of course, timber is becoming more valuable each year and it is safe to say that inten to fifteen years from to say that inten to fifteen years from the corporation would be doubled from a sysematic logging of these tracts, and in sixty years probably four times would be a nearer esti-mate of profits, as by that time, the whole tract would be logged, the roads would be established, and a new system of logging inaugurated, whereby the trees would be marked each year for cutting, eliminating the wholesale destruction of the young growth that is carried on under the prosent day system. "To gain the necessary data to market this timber on the watershed area to advantage, a cruise should be made of the whole area with reports tovering the health, increase, de-rease, etc., so that a proper cycle of time could be established for the logging to give a continuous revenue." Portsmouth 4. Swindon Town 1. Queen's Park Rangers 2, Swanse. Fewn 1. Reading 2, Newport County 0. Watford 2, Norwich City 1, Bridge water 14. Northampton 6. Maestig 23, London Welsh 8. Pontypool 17. Crumlin 8. Lianelly 25. Welsh University 0. Penarth 5. Barbarians 19. Abertillery 22. Belfast Collegians Mountain Ash. 16 Headingly 3.

### PROBATE OF WILLS.

The following will have been ad-mitted to probate: George Mowai, who died at Victoria, March 6, 1923, left an estate of 53,105. Samuel A. Greer, who died at Victoria May 11, 1923, left \$102,073. Albina Duncan, who died at Spokane February 20, 1923, left a B. C. estate of \$4,973. Mary M. Lang, of Saanich who died at Victoria February 24, 1923, left \$1,451

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AN UNUSUAL MESSAGE. The London Daily Mails is ansated message to his mourners was left by the late Hon. Windham Baring, managing director of Messas. Baring Brothers & Co., Ltd., merchant bank-ers. At a memorial service for him at St. Peter's, Corn-hill, EC., yesterday, the following extract from a letter written by Mr. Baring during his last hours was read: Please ask the parson to thank all those who come to my memorial service for having spared the time from their offices to attend, and tell them in my association with them it has always been my alm and object to deal fairly and squarely. I have always been truthful and honest with them, and I hope they will always treat others in the same way. I wish them all happiness and success in their business. A BREECHES OUESTION



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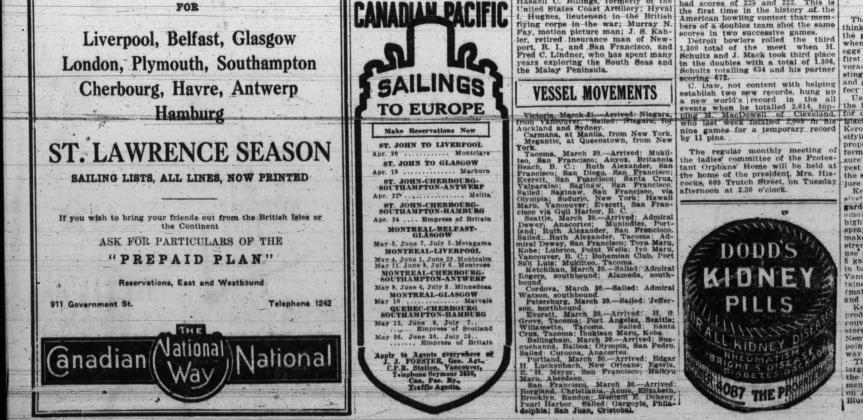
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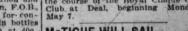
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Vaniage of this, but the Eastmin. Should Diay Brandow and Bostrum. Should Ottawa win the curtain will be rung down on hockey in this part of Can-ada for the season. If they loise a third game will be played on Monday.

Ottawa, March 31.—The Board of Control has decided that there should be a public and civil reception to the Ottawa Hockey Club on its return-from the West. The arrangements

from the West. The arrangemen were left in the hands of Controll McGuire, who has called a publ meeting for Saturday.

# **Twenty-Five Local** VETERAN HOLDING OUT Golfers Qualified

Bon Stein, Seattle Golf Champion, Is Medalist In Qualifying Round For B. C. Amateur Championship, Turning In Cards For 150 For Thirty-Six Holes; "Big" Wilson and A. Bull Tied For Second Place With 152; Four Vancouver and Three Seattle Golfers Qualify

Twenty-five Victorians qualified for the British Columbia amateur golf championship at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. Four Vancouver players were successful in getting inside the charmed circle, while the three Seattle entrants all made the grade. To-day the thirty-two who qualified commenced play for the title. The sixteen winners of the first round will enter the championship flight, while the losers will make up the first flight. Bon Stein, the Seattle golf champion, was the medalist. His

Bon Stein, the Seattle golf champion, was the medalist. His card for the thirty-six holes in the qualifying round was an even 150, made up of a 78 in the morning and a brilliantly played 72 in the atternoon. Stein's atternoon card was the lowest of the round, being me better than the 73 turned is by "Big" Wilson in the morning. A. V. Macan, of Oak Bay, who paired with the Seattle champion, went around in three less strokes than Bon-Macan, however, fell off in the atternoon, requiring an 80 to get around, while Stein was right on his game and came through with a 72, which gave him five strokes on the day's play over Macan. Seenting a keen game the gallery trekked along behind Macan and Stein and was rewarded with some fine golf. Both players were hitting a tapproaching and fairly steady on the grees. Wilson Started Well.

Wilson Started Well. "Big" Wilson Started off in the orning as if he was going to knock I records to pieces. He went out 37 and took one stroke less to me home. He was five strokes ther than Stein and three better an Macan.

better than Stein and three better than Macan. A. Bull, of Vancouver, was tied with Wilson for second place in the qualifying round. He played the most consistent, golf of the day. In the morning he had - card of 27, while in the atternoon he scissored two strokes from his previous score, for a total of 152. Bull looms as a strong candidate for the champion-ship.

ship. R. Traill, also of Vancouver, and Clark Splers, of Seattle, finished two strokes behind Wilson and Bull. Traill shot two 77°s, while Spiers had a 76 in the morning and a 78 in the

A lot of good golf was played yes-A lot of good golf was played yes-terday, the weather conditions being perfect for low scores. There was a total absence of wind, the greens were fast and the arrangements for the tournament were splendid. Joe Wilson, captain of the Victoria Club, finished seventh in the quali-fying round, with an 80 in the morn-ing and a 77 in the afternoon. A. V. Price, former B. C. and city cham-pion, had a 77 in the morning but took four more strokes to get around is the afternoon. W. J. Smille was around in 76 in the morning but needed an 85 in the afternoon, while H. A. Jones had 79 and 80 and Jack Rithet a 7a and 81. Young Gelfer Does Well.

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and 80 and Jack Rithet a 79 and 81. Young Goifer Does Well. H. Scott. Mongrieff, the most pro-weighteen but shaved four strokes from that total in the afternoon. Charlie Stewart, of Vancouver, re-the afternoon after he had taken 84 in the morning and went around in 79. Charlie Wilson shot some fine golf L. The the morning and his card showed pro-the strokes of the some fine golf L.

Charlie Wilson shot some fine golf in the morning and his card showed a 79, but in the afternoon he had trouble and slipped back to 87. After a bad morning round in which he took 91, Harry Hodges made a wonderful recovery in the afternoon and got into the qualifying round by shooting a 78. Art Beaseley's fine card of 79 in the morning enabled him to qualify.





Although ZACH WHEAT New York, March 31.—Zach Wheat, captain and veteran out-fielder of the Brooklyn Nationals, has training camp at Clearwater, Fla. Wheat has been in camp several days bet it was said a series of con-ference's fasied to break a deadlock wheat was reported to be bolding out for \$10,000, while Ebbetts. Wheat was reported to be bolding out for \$10,000, while Ebbetts was player-signed at the club's figure, he need not accompany the Dodgers worth. What was side a series of con-tor, the unestion of salary between wheat and President Ebbetts. Wheat was reported to be bolding out for \$10,000, while Ebbetts was player-signed at the club's figure, he need not accompany the Dodgers worth. What was side a series of con-tor, and this will give each side the op-portunity of playing ten men. Ottawa



off for Championship at Trades Hall

High School won by a lone point. The Newsies are confident that they, wil be able to turn the tables on iheir fast opponents to-night. Both teams will battle desperately to win the honors and a fast exciting match should result. The winners of this game will most likely play-off with the Fidells girls for the undisputed champion-ship of the city. The Fidelis girls hall from the First Presbyterian Church and are the winners of the Senior Girls' Sanday School League. The Times girls and the High School students have had a wonler-fal season both aggregations having lost only one match through the whole of the league. Last week the svening paper girls defeated the Col-lege by a single point whil the High team vanquished the Normal School five. This gave both teams the right



Lively Ball Is a Bad Thing for

Baseball, Says Great Catcher

### Gene Sarazen **Canadian** Olympic Team May Perform Is Strong for At London Stadium **Public Links**

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nicipal Course

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Toronto, March 31.—The squad of athletes that will represent Canada in the Olympic Games in France next Admires Enterprise of Los year is likely to make a stop-over o

year is likely to make a stop-over on the homeward journey and take part in the British Empire Exhibition sports. These will take place at the new Imperial Stadium, now nearing completion. The total of standing and seating accommodation in this new structure will be 125,500. Every-thing has been made ready to make it an up-to-date athletic field. The taking part of the Canadians in these games would be a wonderful boost for the Dominion in England. It will mean no extra expense because it is understood the English officials would pay all expenses and, being a British enterprise. Canada should be repre-sented. Hockey, of course, would not be included. Things look better every day for Cities Should Have Courses So Poorer People May By Gene Sarazen World's Champion Golfer. One of the things which grea

surprised me on my recent tour with Jock Hutchison was the remarkable Things look better every day for the inclusion of lacrosse in the Olympic programme for next year. In this respect the West is setting an example which the East, and New York City especially, could follow. growth of municipal golf courses in

HOLIDAY FOOTBALL follow. Golf is a comparatively new game In the West but of late years it has become very popular and the people in that section are doing everything in their power to promote the game and to make it possible for all to **GAME ENDS IN DRAW** 





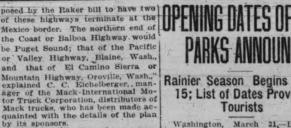




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### MALAHAT OPEN

announcement made to-day of the reopening of the Malahat Drive to all light vehicular traffic, which inclu ouring cars. But no heavy traffic will be allowed to pass over the grade yet, owing to the con-dition of the Island Highway.

# MANY GOOD ROADS MEETINGS PLANNED

### World Road Congress May Come to Canada in 1926

Good roads organizations in Can da and the United States have al ada and the United States have al-ready prepared tentative programmet of Sonventions covering some of the activities for the year 1953. Plans are now well under way for the hold-ing of the Canadian Good Roads As-sociative, annual convention which ing of the Canadian Good Roads As-sociation's annual convention, which is to be held in June. The fourti-international road conference is also to be revived this year in Seville Spain, and the American Road-builders' Association and the High-way Industries Exhibitors' Associa-tion are preparing for the almost im-mediate commencement of their com-vention in Chicago.

inaccessible places. Free camp grounds have been provided for those who wish to bring their own to appendix the part of the compenditor of the

A taxicab equipped with radio was Catare of the recent motor show t Madison Square Garden, New York Yuy. Catare of the recent motor show the pominion Government that an official invitation the constant of the second the proposed was end the proposed was e



If you had had a thousand dollars to blow in about twenty years ago and wanted to make a hit with the ladies you couldn't have done better than treat yourself to the very latest thing in motor cars, the Model C. Ford Touring Car with detachable tonneau, illustrated above. Mathematical preside the term of many years service differs somewhat from the handsome Ford Sedan standing beside it, it was a very elegant and aristo-tratic equipage in those days, and the ownership of such a car carried with a degree of social prestige that tould have the very difficult of achievement by any other method. This cas, which arrived at the Ford factory at Ford, Ontario, recently from Bothwell, Ont., bears the original name plate of the Company—Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, Walkerville, Ont... It is one of the first cars produced in Canada, and was built in 1904, the year in which the Ford Motor Company was incorporated. Mot many motor driven vehicles can stand up and have their picture there are specified down from the unloading platform, the old two-cylinder engine writed a couple of loud hearty chugs, causing the driver to slam on the brakes in sudden alarm. This particularly interesting to compare the price of the 1904 Ford Touring 23 Ford Touring Car which comes complete at \$550.00, with starter, ene man top, demountable rims, and all the other fittments of the modern and treight to point of delivery must be added.

conveyed to the Congress at Seville German inventor who recently an to hold its next session in this nounced production of a "walking

conveyed to the Congress at Sevilie to hold its next session in this country. AUTO WITH LEGS NOW INVENTED The invention of an automobile equipped with four legs instead of wheels is claimed by James William Bryan, a Washington man, who says he has forty patents, some of them basic, for such a machine. He has designed a five-passenger car of half the weight of wheeled models which, he says expert engineers have de-clared feasible. Tests are now being made trores of construction. The the says and errores of construction.

Declaring that he and not the various kinds.

Out Report

Accident fatalities at grade cross-ngs are setting a record for fre-uency recently in the United States, coording to the safety bureau of the uutomobile Club of Southern Cali-ania.

Automobile Club of Southern Call-forma. Officials of the Auto Club say in their report that they are at a loss to understand why so many motorists fail to realize that there is as muck, and a lot more, room behind the train as there is in front of it. There is only one safe way to avoid accidents at grade crossings, points out the safety bureau, and that is when there is not a clear and unob-structed view of the track in both di-frections to stop, look and listen. If the way is clear and no train is ap-proaching, shift into first or second gear and hurry across. Don't shift gears again until clear of the tracks. This precaution is nec-essary to minimize the chance of flooding the carburgtor and stalling your car in the midde of the railroad right-of-way in case you should see a train approaching and nervously push the accelerator, down too rap-idly. An additional precaution to be foi-

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Alfred Sturt, chief engineer of the Durant Motor. Corporation, suc-cumbed to scarlet fever and pleurisy in New York on January 23. Sturt was the designer of many motor car types, having been identified with the General Motors Corporation. When Durant went to New York Sturt accompanied him.

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"Peace Child" Nova Scotia's Best **Pearl Prays** 



Marguerite Rudolph a four-year-old Bridgewater, N. S., baby, was selected from thou-sands of entries as the most beautiful child in Nova Scotia. Mar-guerite is known as the "Peace Child" because she was born on the day the armistice was signed.

Picking Up The Scent



star of films that thrill, has enstar of hims that thrui, has en-tered a French convent with the-announcement that the rest of her life will be spent in medita-tion and prayer. If would be ruide to suggest that it is barely she is praying for publicity.

This picture shows a group of the alleged communists and other political extremists now on trial at Benton Harbor, Mich., charged with violating the anti-syndicalist law. Left to right: Max Bedacht, John J. Ballan, G. A. Schulenberg, Ella Bloor, William Weinstone, Rose Pastor Stokes.

Alleged Communists on Trial in Michigan

Will He Succeed Daugherty?







Miss Rita Spencer **G. E. Smart** newly appointed chief of car equipment for the Canadian National Railways. provincial typing contest." Her speed was 87 words a minute.







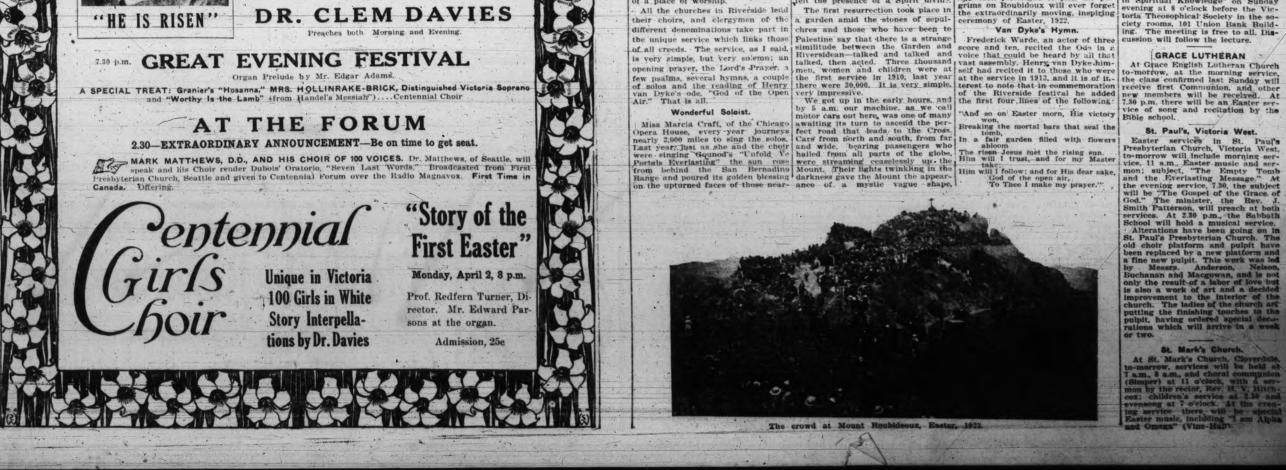
Augustus T. Seymour Columbus, Ohio, attorney and now assistant to Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, is regarded as Daugherty's most probable ssor if the latter resigns.



**Sues Babe Ruth** 

Suit for \$50,000 damages has been entered by Miss Dolores Dixon (above), 19-year-old New York girl, against Babe Ruth. The Yankee slugger says he never saw the girl.



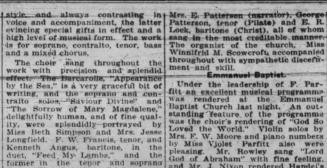


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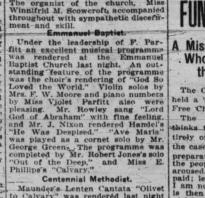
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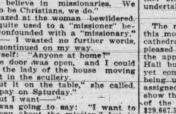
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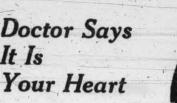
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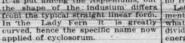


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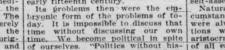
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# The 12 Greatest Canadian Women

Canadians Nominated These Women for the Honor-Miss Agnes McPhail's

"Karakteristic" Reply-Why She Chose Types-Warriers and Men of Valor Flinch Now-Refuse to **Risk Naming One** Let Alone Twelve Canadian Women -One Man Names Wife for His List.

WHO are the twelve greatest living Canadian women?

Recently in the United States the officers of the National League were stumped by a similar question proposed by a South American woman. It was Senortia Graciala Mandujano, a distinguished woman of Chile, who asked the embarrassing question. "She did not know that she was touching upon a profound and delicate topic that would force even strong men to throw up their hands in despair-or fear. The attempt to prepare a Canadian list has

been just as difficult. Circular letters were cent out twice. When it was thought that enough answers

had been received to compile a fairly representative list and they had been tabulated, it was found that principally women had replied. Wemen really chose these women as the twelve greatest representatives of their sex in Canada. greatest representatives of their sex in Canada. "Mere man," with a few exceptions, flinched from the task. Men who had not turned a hair on hard fought battle fields and men whose intrepidity in other fields is acknowledged without question field is acknowledged task. His loyalty to one woman simplified his task for one prominent man. There was only one greatest Canadian woman for him-his wife.

Other men were quite frank about the dellcate situation. Said the mayor of Toronto: "The task you place before me is a very diff-cult one and I shall have to ask you to have some other percons compile the list." "I would not care to take the risk of naming even one of the twelve most distinguished Canadian Wo-men," aeknowiedged Mr. W. E. Raney, attorney-general of Ontario, who is not lacking in the courage of his convictions and responsibilities." situation. Said the mayor of Toronto:

"greatness." The term "greatness" implies a certain rare quality which lifts a man or woman up on a pedestal. It implies power by reason of singular and commanding gifts.

Who then, are the twelve greatest living Canadian women? It is not expected that everybody will agree

At is not expected that everyody will agree with the following list. One good service will however, be accomplished by such a list. It will stimulate people to judge and think to a conclusion about something that would other-wise never be voiced. It will make some people acquainted with the names they perhaps never head before. heard before.

Names of about 75 women have been sug-gested for inclusion among the twelve greatest women of Canada. From about twenty lists the following composite one has been drawn up by giving each women one vote every time she was mentioned in one of these lists: MME. ALBANI, prima donna.

AGNES LAUT, fournalist and author. LADY DRUMMOND, Red Cross worker. DR HELEN MACMURCHY, physician and MARY PICKFORD, moving picture actress MARGARET ANGLIN, actress.

NELLIE McCLUNG, novelist. LUCY M. MONTGOMERY, novelis



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**Distinguished Canadian Woman Novelist** Suggests That a Popular Appeal be Made

> to Discover Twelve **Most Distinguished** Canadian Women -Man Who Wants Modern Women -to Be Birds of Paradise-Wireless Impresses African Chiefs-Want to Be on White Man's Side in Next War.

with the understanding that the women would not be rated on the lists, because, as some which answered said, the task of attempting to pick out the twelve most distinguished women was a job difficult enough without any attempt to rate them in order.

LEON BAKST is a Russian. He is not afraid. of revolution-in costume. His mission in life is to Orientalize feminine attire. He wants to make woman, modern woman, an Oriental bird of paradise!

Always the Oriental note! That sums up his artistic creed. Perhaps during the day, in the street, in the kitchen, in the office, it is not possible. "But in the evening," he said, during his recent visit to. Toronto, "woman should only be charming." And she can only be charming if she is Oriental.

This is not sheer heresy. It is Scherherezade. She told the thousand and one tales in the Arabian Nights. M. Bakst creates the thousand and one

JOAN ARNOLDI, patriot. "It is with pleasure I give you the names of the Canadian women whom I regard as most distinguished," says John Garvin. "My judg-ment is based on creative artistry and public distinguished." service: ALBANI, distinguished vocalist.

Mrs Emily

Murphy

JULIA ARTHUR, distinguished actress. MARY PICKPORD, distinguished actress. MRS. EVERARD COATES, distinguished

L.M. Montgomery

(Mrs L M Macdonald)

MARY PICKFORD, film star. MRS: ARTHUR MURPHY, judge and

MRS. EVERARD COTES, (Sara Jeanett)

MRS. NELLIE McCLUNG, politician

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Duncan), novelist

MARSHALL SAUNDERS, author of 'Beau-

MARSHALL SACHERS, MARSHALL SACHERS, MARSHALL SACHERS, MARSHALL SACHERS, Mrs. Ewan Mac-domald), author of 'Ann of Green Gables' and numerous other novels. NELLIE McCLUNG, novelist and politician. AGNES LAUT, distinguished historian and

novelist. MRS. EMILY MURPHY, author and magis-trate; and distinguished also for service dur-

GENA BRANSCOMBE, (Mrs. John Tenny), distinguished song composer. LADY DRUMMOND, distinguished for splendid service during the war. ISABEL ECCLESTONE MACKAY, poet

and novelist. "There has been no attempt to arrange them

in order of merit." All the lists in this article were prepared

Toronto. Included in many of the lists was the name of Miss Agnes MacPhall, Canada's only woman member of parliament at Ottawa. In her own "karakteristic" way, she refuses to make per-sonal distinctions, paying a tribute to the inarticulate "greatness" of thousands of women in course day wolks of life. So she writes in every-day walks of life. So she writes: 1. THE FARM WOMAN. 2. THE LABORER'S WIFE. 3. THE CHEERFUL, EFFICIENT, DOMESTIC WORKER. 4. THE WIDOW WHO RAISES HER

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5. THE RURAL TEACHER. 6. THE URBAN TEACHER. 7. THE GROWN DAUGHTER who eases the responsibility of her mother's tired shoul-

HON. IRENE PARLBY, member of the Al-

berta government, MRS. PEARL RICHMOND HAMILTON, MRS. PEARL RICHMOND HAMILTON,

MISS CARMICHAEL, president of the Na-tional Council of Women, New Glasgow, Nova.

DR1 STOWE GULLEN, suffrage worker,

writer and girls' worker, Winnipeg, Man.

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have pointed out, by selecting an arbitrary list

of twelve, as the greatest. Each person who selects does so according to an individual mental bias, excluding many women in other fields of work.

Why not invite all newspaper readers to mpile the list? suggests Nellie McClung, in

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"I think it is a very interesting topic, the says, "but would suggest that you give the invitation through your paper, asking your readers to compile such a list. This would create interest and would probably bring in a better expression of opinion than if the in-vitation is restricted to a few people. Miss McClung recognizes that choosing such list would be as unprovider a thing to do as

Miss McClung recognizes that choosing such a list would be as unpopular a thing to do as acting as a judge at a baby show. Therefore, her choice is only suggestive: MISS CORA HIND, agricultural editor, Winnipeg Free Press. JUDGE EMHLY MURPHY, judge of the Women's Court, Edmonton, and well known writer

MISS ISABEL SCOTT, Temperance and So-

cial worker, Montreal, MISS LOUISE C. MCKINNEY, ex-member of parliament and temperance worker, Clares-

holm, Alta. DR. HELEN MACMURCHY, suffrage

leader and social reformer, MADAME MARCHAND, President of the Association of French-Canadian women, Mont-

ader and social reformer. MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST, suffrage

MRS. MARY ELLEN SMITH, member of

ders. 9. THE LABORING WOMAN. 10. THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN. 11. THE BUSINESS WOMAN. 12. THE INFORMED CITIZENESS who realizes her responsibility. "I hope you like my list of distinguished women," she concludes. "I love them all." "In answer to your recutest I am glad to

"In answer to your request I am glad to see that you have substituted the words "most distinguished" for the "greatest" living women

distinguished" for the "greatest trans in Canada," says Miss Janet Carnochan al-

though the word "greatest" has slipped back again. "The latter word means so much. Only for the death of some of our noted women lately the list would be easier to fill than now. I submit the following:

Margaret Anglin Mary Dickford Wellie McClung

AGNES LAUT, historian, etc. DR. HELEN MACMURCHY, physician.

Agnes C. Laut

DEAN BLEWETT, writer, HELENA COLEMAN, poel. DR. MACKELLAR, missionary in India, corated recently by the King. MRS. CLARK MURRAY, originalor of the

O. D. E. MISS CONSTANCE BOULTON, education-

MRS. ARNOLDI, patriot. DR. STOWE GULLEN, physician. MRS. McGILLEN, physician. MRS. McGILLIVRAY KNOWLES, artist. MME. ALBANI, prima donna. MRS. MACHAR, historian, poet. MISS ANNE GRAY, teacher. "By the word "distinguished" I am taking it that you mean women who have honorably carriéd the name of Canada far afield, who are widest known as Canadians," writes Mrs. John Garvin, known to Canadians as a poet and writer, by her maiden name of Katherine Hale. "In reply to your request, for a list of the

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swastika, which has become so an emblem throughout the world, as a decorative figure and as a piece of jewelry, is bound up with the life story of two Queens. Both the late Czarina of Russia and Queen Marie of Roumania adopted it as a magic talisman. ame death and to the other, success,



Age. It was one of the first decorative motifs of the Iron age.

In Rome it is not found on any monument anterior to the third century: but about that epoch the Christians of the Catacombs admitted is among their ritualistic representatives. They engraved it on the tombs. They adorned with it the garments of their price it embroidered on a shroud of the fourth cen-tury, found at Antinoe; you will see it on the portal of Notre Dame, in Paris, on the balustrade of Saint-Germain l'Auxerrois. The first Normans, who recognized it in the turning round of the hammer, called it Thor's Hammer. Runic stones are found bearing this imprint. What does it mean? Its primitive esoteric meaning is lost; the image has come to us without a legend. It is said by scholars to represent the sun in its apparently daily course and it is for the reason that it means prosperity and benediction. To the Buddhists it is the emblem of the "Wheel of Life." Its Indian name, swastika, is said to be derived from the indeclinable verb swasti, a formula of greeting, wish and approbation, which, composed of adverb su, "well,' and as it, "it is," signifies literally "it is well." On this explanation the gypsies agree withthe orientals. It is known that their caravans employ certain mysterious signs to indicate to their comrades who may pass after them the particularities of the road. The swastika, the particularities of the road. The swastika, in this sign language, designates the "propitious station," the good stopping place. The swastika remained among the superstitious the protector against the évil spirits. During the war the swastika, as a tallsman, was Queen Marie of Roumania's favorite jewel. She suspended it in all hospitals at the head of the beds of the wounded. She raised it to the dignity of an official decoration in the orders of the knighthood. It has become the Regina Maria Cross and is given to the brave. Effica-cious in the lands of Maria of Rumanis, how is it that in those of the Empress of Alexandra Feodorovna it was fatal? Is it with the swastika as with the negro fetiches, which bring luck only to the lucky?

The

costumes for the modern world's nights. After he startled Paris in 1909 with the bizarre. Byzantine and more than Ori-ental costumes of

tions of the whole spectrum. His languages too, shares the colors of his costumes. He was impressed by the Venetian flavor of New York's water front. "The harbor is a Guardi," said he.

To describe to-day's revolution in fashion he said: "The theatre, tout simplement, moved into the street." When asked what was the worst costume, he remarked: "An old one. The old is always wrong. The new alone is interesting." He is witty. Seeing a lady on the street in one of his designs, he exclaimed; "She is not Bakst's but she is Bakst."

said he.

He designed the costumes for the ballet "Judith." A hostess, to compliment him, once received him in one of them, the costume, how-ever, not of Judith, but of the masculine, Holo-fernes. "Madame," said he, reproachfully, "the true style is not the man."

There is a dreadful secret about Mr. Bakst. He is not afraid of color, but he is afraid of sea-sickness. That is the one thing in which he is not original. Signor Marconi told an amusing story re-

### JOAN ARNOLDI, patriot. EMILY MURPHY, judge. DR. STOWE-GULLEN, suffragist and social service worker.

MRS. F. MCGILLIVRAY KNOWLES, artist.

How many people in Canada ordinarily How many people in Canada ordinarily think of Mme. Albani, Margaret Anglin, and Mary Pickford as Canadians? Yet this is the fact. All were born in Canada. People in the United States, accustomed to think of Mary Pickford and Margaret Anglin as their own forget their early days.

The whole world adopted Mme. Albani, but she was born a little Snow Princess, at Chambly, near Montreal, on November 1, 1852. Her name was Emma Lajeunesse, and her

Her name was Emma Lajeunesse, and her father, a French-Canadian, was a man with music in his soul, who played the organ, the violin, the harp, and the plano. Mary Pickford was born in Toronto, plain Gladys Smith, in a little house at 211 Univer-sity avenue, where her father, John Smith, lived with his young wife who had been an actress hersels.

actress hersels. It is unlikely that any actress had ever better reason to be pleased with her birthplace than Margaret Anglia. She was born in the Canadian parliament buildings at Ottawa dur-ing her father's terms as speaker of the House of Commons, in 1875. She was educated at Loretto Abbey, Toronio, and, later, at the Sacred Heart Convent in Montreal.

Sacred Heart Convent in Montreal. Other distinguished women who might have been included in the list had there been more answers are Miss Janet Carnochan, historian, teacher and public servant, president of the Niggara Historical Society since its founding twenty-seven years ago: Mrs. Everard Cotes (Sarah Jeanette Duncan), novellst; Miss Cora Hind, agricultural editor, Winnipog Free Press; Madame Marchant, president of the Association of French-Canadian women, Montreal. It is obviously impossible to do justice to Canadian women, as several correspondents

Identified with the Czarina, the sign will always have a pathetic and tragic insignificance. In the room in which she and the other members of the imperial family spent their last hours, the swastika was found traced in the embrasure of the window. She put-it everywhere, and placed herself under its protection No sooner had she entered the villa Ipatief,

where she was to meet her fate, than she traced it and inscribed underneath the date of the beginning of captivity of the imperial family, i.e. 17#30, April.

"The same sign," writes M. Pierre Grillard, the former preceptor of the Czarevitch, who went to visit the house, "is likewise found on" the wall-paper, above the bed, which undoubtedly was occupied by her or Alexis Nicolalevitch."

It was a singular irony that this talisman was left, drawn by the hand of the Czarina, where she and her family were to meet death. It failed to afford her, the protection which she expected of it, explains the Czarevitch's preceptor, because she had drawn it wrongly. She had drawn, not the swastlka, which averts mis-fortune, but the souswastika, which invites it. Both are of the same form, except that the arms

Both are of the same form, except that the arms of the swastika point to the right, while those of the souswastika point to the left. Unfortunately for the ingenious explanation of the Czärevitch's preceptor, it was not the Empress who was mistaken. She committed no error in the drawing of this sign. She, un-questionably, drew the swastika, the enig-matical figure transmitted through the cen-turies, the figure which the religions borrow from one another, which the superstitions be-questione another, and which premains wrapped in an impenetrable mystery. This sign is found, since the first ages of the world, under all skies, in all civilizations.

the world, under all skies, in all civilizations. It is common on the Greek vases. It is found

### Queens Who Adopted the Mystic Swastika Sign

To one, the former Czarina, came death; to the other, Queen Marie of Roumania, good luck. The Czarina traced one good luck symbol on the walls of the room in which she was imprisoned by the Bolsheviki at Ekaterinburg. But the tutor of the little Czare-vitch explains its failure by saying that the Empress had formed, not the Swastika shown above, but the Souswastika, shown below. This one, as the arrow indicate, points to the right; the other to the left.

on the most ancient monuments of Syria, of prehistoric devotees it was the image of the Chaldea and of Mexico. Japan knows it. To sun, and it is met with in remains of the Stone

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wireless telephony carried out by his company in Swaziland.

With the ordinary telephone the Swais were fairly familiar, but they absolutely refused to believe it possible to speak from one place to another without the medium of wires, and throughout the experiments they regarded the apparatus with the greatest awe. Eventually, in order to disarm their suspi-cions, a demonstration was arranged for their benefit. A telephonist spoke from Mbabane, and at Stegi, some fifty miles away, there were assembled a number of Swais, including sev-eral petty chiefs. These latter were immensely surprised and impressed, and later they held a meeting at which much excited speaking and gesticulating was indulged in. With the ordinary telephone the Swazis were

was indulged in. That evening a native deputation appeared and asked if there was likely to be another white man's war, because if so they wanted to come on the white man's side.

### BETWEEN TRAINS

A commercial traveler, having waited two

A commercial traveler, naving waited two hours at a sleepy little country station for a train, began to feel bored. "I suppose," said he sarcastically to the soli-tary man in whom was embodied the station staff, "nobody ever gets killed on this line, do they?"

"Don't be so sure, sir," said the old man in "Don't be so sure, sir," said the old man in reply. "Only last year young Tompkins, who was jilted by his girl, committed suicide by laying himself on the rails just along here." "But he did not get run over, did he?" asked the traveler. "Why, of course he did," feturned the other; "how else do you think he was killed?" "Well, I thought perhaps the poor chap died from exposure," answered the traveler.

Jackie Coogan, the boy film "star" spends most of his spare time playing marbles.

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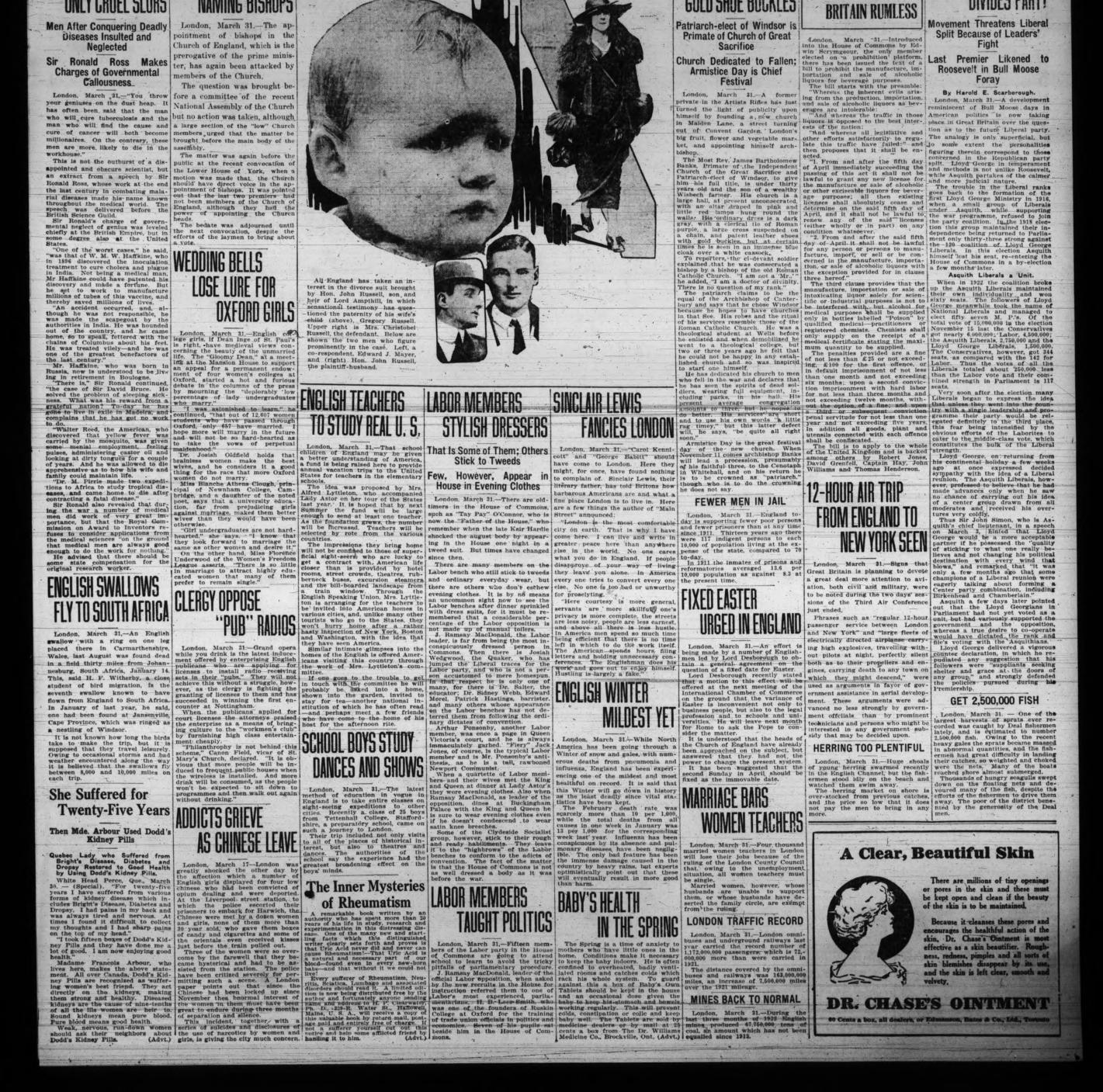
Sir Ronald Ross Makes **Charges of Governmental** Callousness\_

London. March 31,-"You throw fore a committee of the recent the so often been said that the man who will cure tuberculosis and the man who will find the cause and a large section of the "low" Church of cancer will both become members urged that the matter be millionalres. On the contrary, these brought before the main body of the men are more, likely to die in the assembly.

This is not the outburst of a dis-

London, March 31 .- The ap pointment of bishops in the Church of England, which is the prerogative of the prime minister, has again been attacked by members of the Church. The question was brought be-

The matter was again before the public at the recent convocation of



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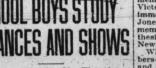
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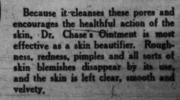


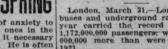












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**BUDDY AND HIS FRIENDS** 

By Robt, L. Dickey

# PATIENCE OF THE SPIDER A WONDERFUL LESSON



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UPPOSING you had to spin by hand-every yard of rope and that you lived in a house built of ropes throughout how would you-feel if some giant came along and tore your rope house into fragments? You would be annoyed. Well that, perhaps, is how the spider must feel when the wind tears his delicate web from its moorings in the grass and sweeps it into useless wreckage many yards away.

away

The spider makes his own thread for the web "The spider makes his own thread for the web, secreting thin streams of glutinous matter from his body, which are wound together to make the thread he uses. This thread is composed of a large number of strands, and hardens into the consistency of silk as soon as it is given access to the open air. If the spider goes long without food he is unable to make this thread, and if he is hong without such he spider goes long and if he is long without a web he cannot get

You see, then, that the loss of a web to a spider is the loss of his home and his pantry, and may even be a severe strain on his life in-surance—if he has any.

surance—if he has any. In rebuilding his home the spider ascends to a height from the ground and lowers himself head first, reeling out thread behind him. When this thread of his web, one of its main stays, is deemed long enough the spider anchors it to another fixed object. This process is repeated until the spider has a number of threads apread out in a fan shape. Next he hops from thread to thread in an unexpectedly agile manner, binding all together

Strutting its way up the woodland path, the grouse looked the very embodiment of self-

ent. Obviously he felt at home with him-

content. Obviously he feit at home with him-self and the world at large. The sun shone down in the new heat of the early Spring, warming all Nature in the green woodlands. On rocky ledges crickets and grasshoppers shuckled and rattled their wings with the dry laughter of the stone insects. On its way the grouse stopped now and then to peck at food it found lying on the path. It was not hungry, obviously, but had more the manner of mortais who, after a good meal, will at times pick at odds and ends in idle continu-ation of the feast. Reaching a point where a clearing showed through the wood, the grouse took to its wings and flew busily toward the further end of the clearing. Here it alighted on a fallen log and looked around. Then the bird did a peculiar think. It stretched itself and raised to its full height, commencing to promenade up and down the log. For a time the fashinoi display brought harsh eached on the vecodlands other than the harsh eached on the vecodlands other than the harsh eached on the vecodlands other than the

log. For a time the fashion display -brought no response from the woodlands other than the harsh cackle of a derisive blue-jay. The grouse then planted its feet firmly on the log and commenced to whirr its wings with extraordin-ary rapidity. A noise like the drone of a flying machine rose and swelled until it seemed almost impossible jhat one small bird could make all that disturbance. The drumming mugt have been a signal, for, with a flutter of wings, another grouse flow

the dramming must have been a signal, for, with a flutter of wings, another grouse flew through the trees and perched on the ground near the log. At this stage the careless prowi-ing of a cow from a nearby farm, in search of cool green grass, disturbed the birds and they flew off.

The drummer was not alone now, for with

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ance is preserved. The spider is a great friend to man in that it destroys large numbers of insect pests that would damage our crops, and where it does not select our actual living quarters to build its abode we should never wish it ought but







### **Contest Continues**

Good Samaritan

Compiling his entry for the Good Sam-aritan Contest this week, one little reader has drawn heavily on the war years for his heroes and heroines. He names two admirals, three generals, one scientist several politicians.

several politicians. Who, in your opinion, are the twelve Good Samaritans of this age, actually liv-ing to-day? They may be all women, all men, or in any proportion you see fit. En-tries in the contest will be received, from readers of sisteen years of age and under, up to April 30. Each entry should not be longer than 300 words in all, and reasons should be given for your choice.

should be given for your choice. There is no restriction on your choice. All have not had the same opportunities of wealth and position to aid them in doing good. Who, in your opinion, are the hero-lines and heroes cf this day who by, their lives, cr works are trying to lessen the hardships of munkind in any way and make the world a better and happier place? One swallow does not make a Summer, nor do twelve Good Samaritians right the whole world, but surely twelve good peo-

Not do twerve Good Samaritans right the whole world, but surely twelve good peo-ple are known to you. Who are these and-what are they trying to do? Address all entries to the "Children's Page, The Times, Clity." Write on one side of the paper only. A prize of \$5 will be given for the list se-lected by the judges as the best submitted.

### **Orderliness Saves Time**

Jimmy was an untidy boy. Not that he was a bad hoy, for, on the contrary, he was a very good little fellow, but just untidy. He would leave his toys lying in a heap on the nursery floor and scramble off to supper without giv-ing them a thought? Next day he would not be able to find the playthings he wanted most, and there would be a hunt for many missing arti-cles. cles The boy's parents were forever telling him The boy's parents were forever telling him to "tidy up this" and "straighten out that," but Jimmy would forget as readily next time. It happened then that he lost a great deal of his spare time going over his belongings and put-ting them back in place. He would have to collect toys from all over the houst and take them to the nursery, books from cellar to attic and replace them in his own set of bookshelves unstellage and so on them to the nursery, books from cellar to attic and replace them in his own set of bookshelves upstairs, and so u. As years rolled along Jimmy got more and had to depend on himself for everything. He was continually late for work because he could not find a collar stud or hand misial his watch. He lost one position after another, for, like became muddled up and often lost. In this ashion the boy wore the years away. One day his house burned down and in it all his belongings. The house was insured, but diff and the head for work because he could use the belongings. The house was insured, but dimmy had misiald the policies. If hap-bend also that he had neglected to put his avings away and all his money was destroyed in the blaze. Provide the work and put away the last tool make all the difference in the world. Take an example from a well-known and highly esteemed occogenarian who passed away the other day. The family found his per-sonal belongings all carefully listed, his will in perfect order and complete directions for the with the winding up of his affairs. The elderly man in spite of his eighty odd years, had taken a pride in bestowing that little extra care on all de did that spells the difference hetween success and failure in this life.

## **Remember Humane**

April 24 is set as the closing date of the contests to be held under the auspices of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in connection with the "Be Kind to Animals Week," .The event is to be commemorated from May 1 until May 6. Address all entries to the "S.P.C.A., Box 784, Victoria, B.C." For details of prizes and contest rules see the previous issue of this page, Saturday, March 24.

Issue of this page, Sacurday, March 24.
Perhaps there is no one quality in mankind that is more an indication of character than the manner in which we treat our dumb friends. Love of the domestic animals who gerve us is accompanied ever by a sense of justice in all dealings with human beings. No one could be fair or just to our dumb friends and cruet to them at the same time. The animals cannot speak for themselves. They cannot tell us what they suffer, and the only language we understand is their appeal to our sympathy.
A pet dog will laugh and cry, much in keeping with the mood of his master. He will come into his master is hand and growt little comforting sounds deep down in his throat if his master sorrows.

If we do not feel affection for enimals we miss their offerings, and we cannot understand their language or their wants. Woe to the man who is passed by a strange dog on the street with evident dread, for there is little good in that man. Dogs, and other animals, too, have a manner of sensing our feelings toward them, and are very practical judges of character. Speak to a strange horse at the roadside; pat the stray dog on the head. They under-stand and need no introduction. Animals offer a lifetime of faithful, uncomplaining service to mankind, and how seldom, their trust is justi-fied. If we do not feel affection for animals we

# **DINING-ROOM RUG RAILWAY ACCIDENT**

Le day long. Terry had played with his new steam engine. The model this new steam engine. The model was an exact one of a transcon-tinental locomotive, given him for heating the steam of the stranger with the transformer of the stranger with the transformer of the stranger ocked in and out of the cylinders and steam of the transformer of the stranger of the wheels of the transformer of the stranger of the wheels of the transformer of the stranger of the wheels of the transformer of the stranger of the stranger of the ocked in and out of the cylinders and steam of a hissing jet from under the wheels of the transformer of the stranger of the stranger of the transformer of the stranger of the st

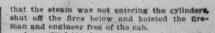
fully. Stopping the "transcontinental" at the next station (where his left foot reached out to the track, in fact). Terry threw in the reverse laver and the engine backed away from him and commenced the rearward circle. The boy cou-pled on a tender: even a model must have coal, he thought, and added the carriages one by one until his engine was pulling a stately sized train.

Passengers were a necessity, he decided, ele-Passengers were a necessity, he decided, ele-vating a much tattered golliwog to the post of fireman; a small Teddy Bear as engineer, and finally placing three diminutive ladies of fash-ion as the occupants of the passenger coach. In the mail car Terry placed a guard of three tin soldiers. Keeping the post of traffic man-ager for himself. Terry permitted his sister, Dolly to be station scent

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ager for himself, Terry permitted his sister, Dolly, to be station agent. The raliway service worked at high pres-sure for the greater part of the afternoon. Dolly, the station agent, proved a "rustler" for business and routed passengers back and for over the line with unswerving energy. The Grand Duchess was the most popular passen-ger, being a titled lady and accorded the spe-cial privilege of a private car on the train. When the Grand Duchess rode, the three guards in the mail car were strengthened by the addition of three gally usiformed tin offi-cers, who rode on the engine as an added pro-tection against bandits. This was highly pleas-ing to the Grand Duchess but of great annoy-azes to the Goillwag fireman, who behind his black countenance, was heard to murmer bit-ter complaints about the unbearable conceit of ter complaints about the unbearable concelt of the tin soldiers.

The water in the boiler ran out then, and the train came to a stop. Terry, quick to see



that the steam was not entering the cylinders, shut off the fires below and holsted the fire-man and engineer free of the cab. A court of induity was at once held on the engine crew. Teddy Bear, the engineer, pleaded that he could not see the pressure gluage and water levels because of the presence of the in officers. Golliwog, the fireman, supported his chief, and said the tin soldiers were a nul-sance Thd hot a jot of protection anyway, as there were no bandits on the line. The upshot of the inquiry was that Terry and Dolly sacked the escort from the engine cab.

of the inquity was that Terry and Dolly sacked the escort from the engine cab. At this point the supper bell rang and the model was abondoned. Tired out, Terry and Dolly forgot to refurn to put away their toys that night, but went to bed leaving the Dining Room Rug Railway unprotected. The sun dropped down gently over the hills and the moon rose to ascendancy. As the mantle clock struck midnight with

As the mantle clock struck midnight with As the mantle clock struck midnight with twelve solemn thumps of a silver gong, a curl-ous thing happened. Teddy Bear and Golliwog got down from the engine cab and whispered together for a moment. One ran to the water jug and brought back a cap full of water. He was joined by the other and present both could be seen carrying cap after cap full of water to the engine's boiler. Then Teddy Bear lighted the fires underneath and Golliwog stoked and stoked as if his life depended on it. The guards in the mall wagon were summoned and stode to arms.

started in the mail wagon were summoned and stood to arms. All this time the train was out in the mid-dle of the track between stations. A little fur-ther up the track, ten inches to be exact, three tin soldiers were seen conferring with bent heads. They were the tin officers discharged by the court of inquiry. Teddy Bear swung a lever and the train started forward. Suddenly Golliwog leaned over and shouted in his ear. "Step on It," said the fireman, slangily, and the engineer opened the throttle wide. Gathering speed, the engine raced towards the ambush on the track. There was a rattle of musketry between the guards in the mail wagon and the party in

guards in the mail wagon and the party in ambush

ambush. Suddenly there was a hiss of steam from the safety valve on the engine's dome and then a loud explosion. The bolier had burst, We knew it was the work of the tin soldiers who ambushed the train. Terry's daddy said the boy must have left the fire under the boller burning a little so that when the water got low the engine blew up. Only the clock on the mantle piece could have told, but it was on strike.

friend Badger is a very good housekeeper and very, very neat, or he does not have much to eat. A stove used to cook with usually shows signs of being used. For my part, I like to smell cooking," "Where is Mr. Badger?" asked Mr. Coon. "1

"Where is Mr. Badger?" asked Mr. Coon. "I hope he did not get caught outside in this snow-storm. You know, Foxey, I wish there were not so many doorways to this room. Someone might come in one of them the way we did." "Oh. you two fraidy cats make me smile." said Mr. Fox. "Mr. Badger has as many as ten doorways sometimes, but who in the world could get through the snow. No, sir; we are as safe as if we were locked in with a pad-lock. We must see, though, if we can't arouso Mr. Badger. He is asleep somewhere around. Mr. Badger. He Badger, he called. Mr. Badger has no trouble hearing the slight-est sound when he is awake, but this was his first/Winter nap and he was sound asleep, very

first Winter nap and he was sound asleep, very sound indeed.

sound indeed. "Mr. Ead.g-e-r." called Mr. Fox, and then such a clatter and a rattlety-slam-bang you never heard, and Mr. Badger came stumbling out of his bedroom rubbing his syses. Clattering behind him was a bright tin pail, which was caught about one leg by the handle. "Hope we did not scare you," said Mr. Fox, jumping up and stretching out a page in greet-ing. "The fact is, one of your passageways led. right into our house."

### DANGEROUS SPORT

Little Johnny, who is of an inquiring turn, as having a quiet talk with his mother. was having a quiet talk with his mother Johnny wanted to know why Mr. Juggins mar-



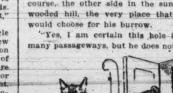
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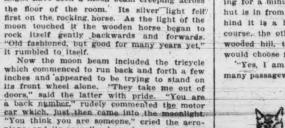
Mr. Fox stood by the hole in the floor thinking for a minute. "Let nre see," he said, "this hut is in from a the road a little way and behind it is a hill covered with trees-why, of course, the other side in the sunny side of a wooded hill, the very place that Mr. Badger would choose for his burrow.

"Yes, I am certain this hole-is one of his many passageways, but he does not use it often.



left them the previous evening. Near the wall FOR CHILDREN stood a rocking horse, once a dapper grey, now somewhat old and worn looking and with its bushy tail tied on with a plece of string. Nearby a tricycle, its painted frame showing the scratching of many feet, and its solid rubber tyres chipped and ragged, A wooden racing car, with a giant number painted on its side, was parked, for the moment, underneath the window with its bonnet facing the room. Hanging by means of a steel ribbon was an aeroplane, with two tin aviators sit-





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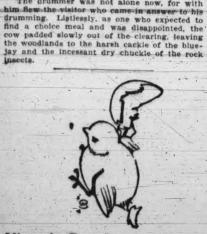
"Old fashioned, but good for many years yet," if rumbled to itself. Now the moon beam included the tricycle which commenced to run back and forth a few inches and appeared to be trying to stand on its front wheel alone. "They take me out of doors," said the latter with pride. "You are a back number." rudely commended the motor car which, just then came into the meanlight "You think you are someone," cried the aero-plane, and its propeller buzzed around merrily. The drone of the wooden blade rose and rose until, it seemed to Tommy, little owner of all the toys, that it would wake up the rest of the household. Drowsily he sat up in bed and rubbed his eyes. The rocking horse and its fellows lay mute and still in the corner where he had left them the night before, but on the mantle-top an glarm clock was buz-zing away as if it resented being-ingnored so long. The new day had come.

ting mute and still in its cockpit.

The window shades were not drawn, and one

might have seen a moon beam creeping across

At the Call of the Clock **Essay Contests** The toys lay in confusion on the nursery floor, piled here and there as their owners



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Father-Say, when we left home there were three pieces of calca in the backet, and now there's but one. How did that happen? Sonny-I guess I didn't see the other piece.

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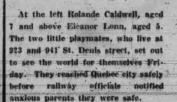
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so I guess it serves for ventilation. We will all dig a bit and make it larger so we can go along with ease. Possy is the only one who could get through easily without enlarging the space."

Mr. Fox went in first and the others folfowed. They had to dig a little as they went, and it was a very long passage, but at last they came to the end of it and found them-

selves in a large room—a sort of general living room it looked like to the explorers. "I must say this is sugg and comfortable." said Mr. Fox as he scated himself in a large

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Johnny wanted to know why air. Juggins mar-ried Mrs. Juggins. His mother wasn't able to tell yery clearly. Johnny thought a while, and then asked: "Mother, why did you marry my dad?" "Johnny, I married your father because he sayed me from drowning," replied his mother. "Il bet that's why Dad's always tellin' me-ret to ze in for swimpin." said Johnay. not to go in for swimmin'," said Johnny.

PRAISE

He was a rising artist, and decided to sur-prise his wife by painting a portrait of her and himself together. He showed the finished pic-

"That's fine! But who is the lady. Dad?" "Why, that's your mother." After a long pause the son remarked: "Well, in that case, why have you painted her with a strange gentleman?".

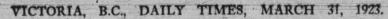


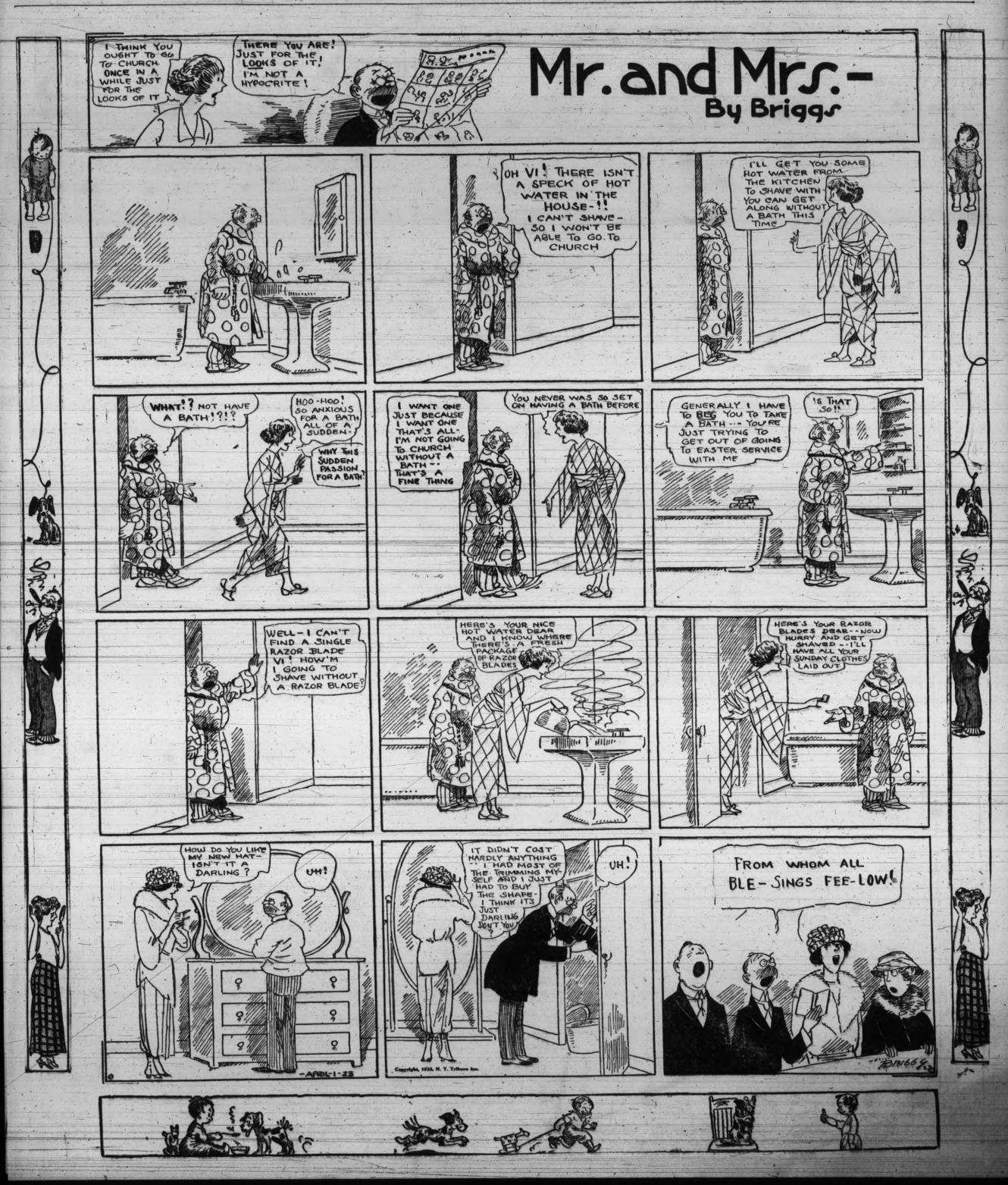
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Grandmother-My dear boy, you've grown to be the lixing image of your father. You have your father's eyes, you have his nose, you have his mouth-Jimmy (gloomlyl)-Yes, and I have his trou-sers, too!

SHOCK FOR THE PARSON

A couple took a child in long clothes to be haptized. When the parson poured water upon it the baby to his astonishment, opened its eyes and said: "What are you up to?" As the child happened to be small for its age and the baptism had been unduly delayed, its parents had arrayed it in long clothes!



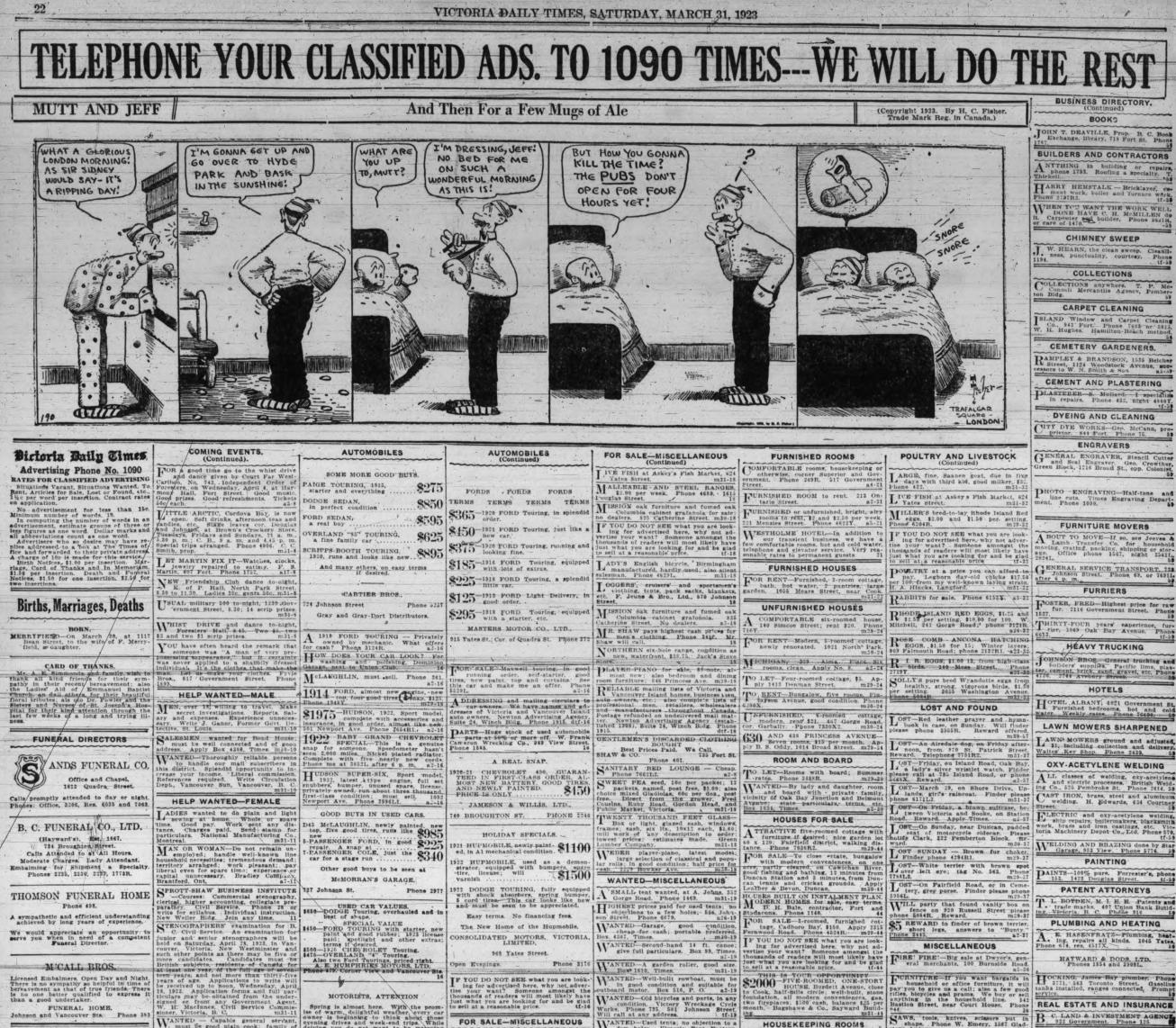


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I. O. F., will hold a whist drive and dance in Harmony Hall, Fort Street, on Wednesday, commencing at 8 so.
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Chapter, I. O. D. E. will hold its monthly meeting on. Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock in the head-quarters. Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2 pm. in the North Dairy School, North Quadra Street. A social half hour will be spent at the close of the meeting. The ladies of Court Triumph, A. O. F, are invited to attend a meeting of Court Victoria next Wednesday evening to hear an interesting debate on Forestry. The ladies are also planning to hold their annual prim-dance in the near rature. St. Mark's W. A. will hold an president of the Diocesan Board, will formally open the affair at 3 o'clock. There will be the annual state and formano nets. Mrs. W. H. Belson. St. Mark's W. A. will hold an Easter sale of work on Wednesday afternoon next. Mrs. W. H. Belson president of the Diocesan Board, will ormally open the affair at 3 o'clock. There will be the annual stalls and

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The cover in 1900, a position he held until 1911. He was also rasis-tant chorus master to the great choral conductor. Dr. Henry Coward, in 1911 he biccame organist to the Sheffield Choir and made a tour of the world under Sir Edward Elgar, visiting Canada, the United States. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Later he became Director of Studies at the Conservatory of Music, in Regina College, and Director of Music at the Mount Royal College, in Calgary. Dr. Hodgson was Supervisor of Music for the Cluy of Calgary in 1919. He is a graduate in music of the Durham and McGill Universit 4, and a Pellew of the Royal College of Organist, of London. Apart from church work DF. Hodgson has played the organ either as a viol instrument or an accompaniment to choral works of over nine hundred concerts. He is a reconsider master of the Instrument. Since coming to Victoria he has taken a leading part in the musical life of the city.

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How are you feeling after it? Did you have "flu," grip, pneumonia? Even if you didn't, did you have a severe cold? If so, since you had it, have you been feeling weak, "all in," shaky,

listless, tired, depressed, unable to sleep? Have you been losing weight?

Have you had a distaste for food?

Have you been troubled with headaches?

Almost everyone is complaining of experiencing some, or all, of these symptoms after colds this season.

Watch these symptoms when they follow a cold, because their consequences may be fatal.

week of December last. All other remedies have been failures and I strongly recommend others who may be suffering from a similar ailment, to try a bottle of your Carnol, and I am sure they will not regret such a purchase."

Mr. Davis, one of the leading druggists of New Westminster, B. C., voluntarily makes the following statements about Carnol :

"We have sold Carnol for two years. During those two years we have seen many other so-called tonics tried out, but they did not 'repeat," and people did not advise their friends to buy them. Carnol has been bought by people who have used it before. It has been recommended by people to their friends and has enjoyed a good sale. We believe it has the ingredients that go to make up one of the very best nerve builders and



They are the danger signals of serious trouble ahead. Severe colds are almost invariably the forerunners of tuberculosis, or as it is commonly called, "consumption."

Once consumption gets a foothold, it is almost impossible to get it out of your system, and, remember, that, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, consumption starts with an ordinary, every day cold due to a run down condition.

Therefore guard against it as you would against plague.

Don't neglect these symptoms, build your system up at once with Carnol.

You will be surprised how differently you will feel after taking Carnol for a short time.

It may interest you to know how Mr. MacLean of Montreal kept his family free from colds, grip, "flu," and pneumonia this winter. Read what he says:

"While most of the families where I live had Ju,' grip, pneumonia and severe colds this winter, all the members of my family were fortunate in escaping even a simple cold, either in the head or chest. I attribute this entirely to Carnol. 'We keep Carnol in the house all the time, and, whenever any of us doesn't feel up to the mark, a regular Course of Carnol is taken. I believe that if more people had kept themselves fit by taking Carnol, there would have been fewer colds and less grip and 'flu' this winter. I have no hesitation in recommending Carnol most highly in all run down conditions. Carnol has meant a considerable saving to us in doctors' bills."

Then read what Mr. Harry Hellar of Regina says: "After having used two bottles of your Carnol, I find I have com-pletely recovered from my cold, with which I have suffered since the first

all year round tonics ever put before the public."

Of all ingredients found in Carnol, the most important is glycerophosphate salts-commonly called the "Blood Salts.

In combination with iron, these salts constitute the greatest bloodbuilder and most wonderful invigorator so far discovered

Next in importance is the soluble nutritive properties of Fresh Beef, to stimulate and nourish the system and build and tone it up.

To complete this preparation, Cod Livers Extract (or the alkaloids only) with all the nauseating taste of cod liver oil removed, are added.

The fact that all children like the taste of Carnol is proof positive that all traces of cod liver oil have been neutralized.

Cod Livers Extract is not only a food but a flesh builder, increasing bodily resistance against all kinds of disease.

It is a specific for the germ of consumption and nourishes starved tissue.

Carnol is not a haphazard preparation, but is made from the prescription of an eminent yet conservative physician, who used it for years with marvellous results in his practice.

"If after taking your first bottle of Carnol, Guarantee according to directions, you find that it has not helped you, that its action is not already recognizable and you can say so sincerely, take back the empty (or partly empty) bottle and get your \$1.00 back. Remember we refund the druggist the purchase price-he loses nothing.

PRICE \$1.00 A BOTTLE