

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine and warmer

Victoria Daily Times

Crystal Garden—Salt Water Bathing, Concert—The Alhambra, Columbia—North of Broadway, Playhouse—Ship Cove, Capitol—Her Night of Romance, Dominion—The Sporting Venus

MORE INFORMATION FOUND IN WONG CASE

BAKER AND SOWASH UNDER SENTENCE HOLD TO HOPE OF ESCAPING GALLOWS

Appeal and Return of Denman II Would Bring New Evidence to Support Baker's Plea of Innocence; Court of Appeal Would be Heard in Vancouver in October if Application Filed.

Owen Benjamin Baker and "Si" Sowash have not given up hope of life with the verdict of murder against them for the death of Captain Gillis, and the sentence to hang September 4 pronounced by Mr. Justice Morrison.

Baker, particularly to the last, protested his innocence and although temporarily shocked and stunned when the death sentence was pronounced, he recovered his calm, calculating demeanor within less than an hour of the pronouncement of the death sentence, and considered means of continuing his fight for life.

MACMILLAN PARTY LEAVES FOR FAR NORTH

Governor Brewster Suggests Explorers Claim Lands For State of Maine

U.S. State Department Silent; Travelers to Look For Mysterious Continent

Wiscasset, Maine, June 20.—Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan is to sail today for the Arctic with "authorization" to claim any lands he discovers in the Polar seas for the State of Maine backed up by a boat from Canada in the United States may claim if the United States flag is placed on the unknown land.

NAVY YARD VOICE The bellicent promise of naval support for MacMillan in planting the United States flag in the North came from Captain Edmunds, commandant of the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard.

MacMillan, who was the last speaker at the dinner, said that the reference to these remarks and a dispatch from Washington said Governor Brewster's statement had failed to break the silence the United States had maintained.

COAL PLAN ABANDONED Edmonton, June 20.—Confirmation has been received by the Alberta Government of the report that the Canadian National Railways have decided in view of the pending freight rate investigation, to withdraw the arrangement for a trial shipment of 25,000 tons of Alberta coal to the Ontario market.

ELECTION ACT OF CANADA CHANGED

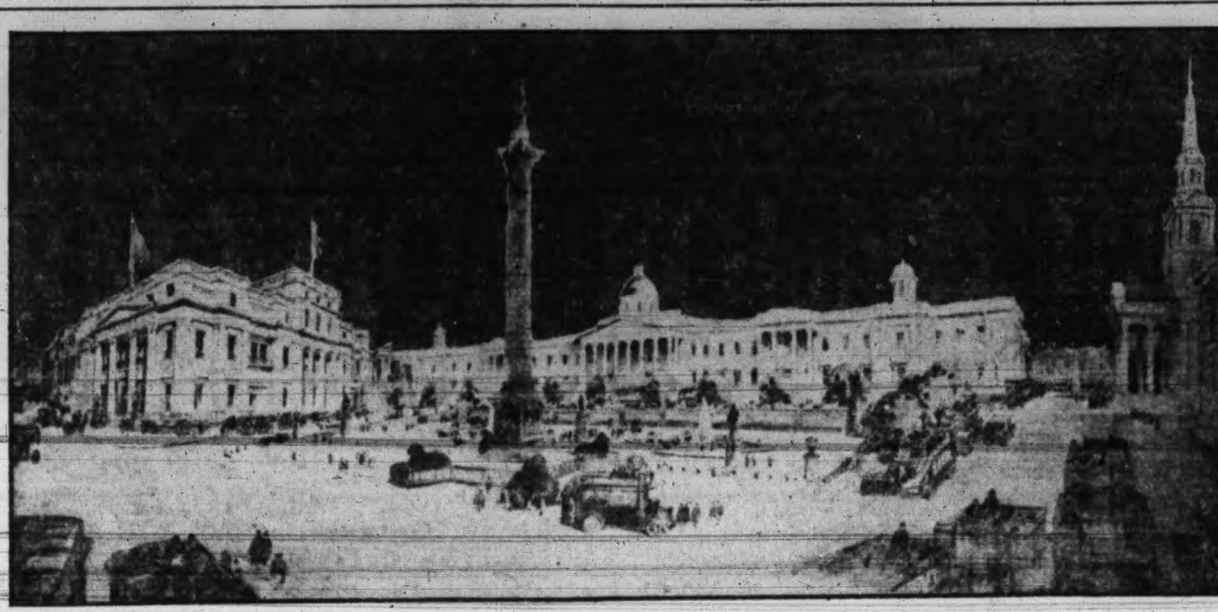
Bill as Amended by Senate is Being Considered by House of Commons

Afternoons of Election Days Hereafter to be Public Holidays

Ottawa, June 20.—When the bill amending the Dominion Elections Act was under consideration by the House of Commons in committee today, the proposed amendment shortening the interval between nomination and polling time from fourteen to seven days was allowed to stand at the suggestion of Hon. A. B. Cope, Secretary of State.

A section creating exceptions to the proposed amendment reducing the period between nomination and polling days and permitting an interval of two weeks in certain constituencies was also allowed to stand. The committee reported progress on the bill, which will come up again for further consideration.

CANADA'S NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING IN LONDON TO OPEN JUNE 29



Hon. J. H. King, Federal Minister of Public Works, is now on the way to London from Ottawa, which city he left last night in order to represent Canada at the formal opening of this country's new building by King George, June 29. Synchronizing with his departure was the passage by the Commons of a vote of £250,000 to complete the structure.

INCREASING UNEASINESS IN LONDON CAUSED BY EVENTS IN DISTURBED CHINA AREAS

Newspapers Generally Agree Situation is Disquieting; Forty-eight Colleges Ask Peking Government to Sever Relations With Great Britain; Robbery in Canton.

London, June 20.—Growing uneasiness over the Chinese situation is manifested in the published comments and news reports here, due partly to the breakdown of the Shanghai conference and partly to the attitude of the central Government in Peking, which is said to have given momentary aid to the anti-foreign strikers.

MOONLIGHT VOYAGE TO-NIGHT TO THRILL BIG HOLIDAY CROWDS

Last-minute sale of tickets for the Liberal Association's moonlight excursion through the Gulf Islands to-night indicates that the affair will be the largest of its kind ever held here.

STUDENTS ACTIVE

Peking, June 20.—Chinese delegates representing forty-eight colleges to-day sent a deputation to the Minister of War and the Foreign Minister demanding that the Chinese Government immediately sever relations with Great Britain.

SAFETY MEASURES

The United States consul today again issued an appeal that all women and children be removed from Canton, fearing serious trouble after the strike starts.

DRURY CANDIDATE

Toronto, June 20.—The Toronto Evening Telegram has announced that Drury is being taken for granted that L. C. Drury will run in the coming federal election in North Grey against M. H. Duncan, the sitting Conservative.

OSLO TO WELCOME AMUNDSEN PARTY

Norwegian Capital City Will Warmly Greet Courageous Arctic Aviators

Oslo, June 20.—Captain Roald Amundsen and his five fellow explorers will have an enthusiastic welcome when they arrive here within the next few days on their return from their perilous aeroplane expedition into the Arctic.

MAILED BY SEALERS

Published non-copyright accounts of the fliers' experiences say they encountered a fog soon after starting from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, on May 21.

CENTENARIAN DIED

Pembroke, Ont., June 20.—Duncan McDunnell, aged 102, died here yesterday after a brief illness. His wife died eight years ago, aged 90. His mother died at the age of 104.

SYNOUD MEETS

Selkirk, Man., June 20.—The forty-first annual meeting of the Icelandic Lutheran Synod of North America is being held here with a large number of delegates representing all parts of Canada and many sections of the United States in attendance.

AUSTRALASIAN DELEGATES HAVE SEVERAL SUBJECTS FOR PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Honolulu, June 20.—Sixteen Australian and New Zealand delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations, which is to meet here July 1, are already here.

Explosion Killed Three Men in Mine

Watsonburg, Colo., June 20.—Three miners were killed and two injured in an explosion in the Gordon Mine of the Gordon Coal Company, six miles northwest of this city, last night.

CARNIVAL PREPARATIONS WILL RAPIDLY MATURE DURING NEXT FEW DAYS

Extra Excursions Being Added to Accommodate Growing Demand; Pageant Rehearsals by Willing Workers Attract Movie Magnate; Firemen to Provide Afternoon Novelty Programme.

OLIVER RETURNING REASSURED ON NEW FREIGHT RATE MOVE

Premier Coming Home Convicted Government Rate Policy Will Help B.C. Receives Satisfactory Assurances From Federal Authorities on Equalization

Church Votes in Manitoba Sunday

Winnipeg, June 20.—The St. James Presbyterian Church, along with other Manitoba congregations, will vote on the question of church union tomorrow.

LIST OF THOSE WHO WERE AT HOUSE WHERE WONG WAS KEPT NOW HELD BY POLICE

Summons in Addition to Those Already Served in Vancouver May be Issued; Attorney-General Investigates if Police Commissioners Should Continue Duties.

Vancouver, June 20.—Wong Foon Sing's visiting list, naming all those whose interest in the kidnapping of the Chinese led them to the little room in the house at 3543 Twenty-fifth Avenue West, where the boy was kept during the greater period of his detention, is in the hands of the provincial police.

INVENTOR HOPES PLANE WILL MAKE 400 MILES AN HOUR

New York, June 20.—An aeroplane said to be capable of a speed of 400 miles an hour is being built and will be entered in the races for the Pulitzer Trophy next October, according to Dr. Otto A. Koller, German aeronautical expert, now in New York.

COMMISSION QUESTION

Steps to relieve H. P. McCrany and H. O. McDonald, Point Grey Police Commissioners, of their official duties pending the outcome of the abduction charges against them will be taken if there is legal power to do so.

NO CONFESSION

Mr. Manson said he did not know if the protest action could be taken, but he would find out directly he returned to Victoria.

TRIAL WILL FOLLOW DEATH OF STRIKER

Nova Scotia Attorney-General Orders Investigation of Recent Clash

Preliminary Hearing June 26; William Davis, Coal Miner, Was Killed

Halifax, June 20.—W. J. O'Hearn, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, today instructed M. A. Patterson of Sydney, Crown prosecutor, to institute proceedings against those responsible for the death of William Davis, miner, during the fray between special police of the British Empire Steel Corporation and striking coal miners in the vicinity of the New Waterford power station on June 11.

FRANCE IS CHECKING COMMUNISTS' ACTS

Government Says Extremists Must Cease Hampering the Army in Morocco

FIFTY ARRESTED

Some fifty or more arrests have been made in provincial towns, according to reports from the French Government.

BATHING CAPS For the Crystal Garden Pool. PRICED FROM 15¢ TO \$1.50. The Owl Drug Co., Ltd.

Why An Electric Range Is Best of All. ECONOMICAL. LABOR SAVING. SPECIAL TERMS AND PRICES. B. C. ELECTRIC

YOUNG MEN'S STYLES. THE ROYAL SHOE STORE. 628-628 Yates Street

MacMILLAN EXPEDITION. States Department has maintained concerning press dispatches from Ottawa indicating Canada still assigns its right to any land lying between the Dominion and the North Pole.

SHINGLES. Leigh's Mills Ltd. 302 David St.

Warren Junior Loud Speaker. Western Canada Radio Supply, Ltd.

Men's Solid Leather Work Boots. THORNE, 648 Y. St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Ask your grocer for Hollybrook Creamery Butter; quality guaranteed. Dr. Hugh Clark, Dentist, 413-14 Central Building.

NONE BETTER SALT SPRING ISLAND CREAMERY. 45c PER POUND. Your Grocer has it.

CHINESE SITUATION. Canton merchants and some workers are disclaiming any wish to strike, saying the suspension of work is being forced upon them by the People's Party Government at present in power.

CANTON BOYCOTT. Canton, June 20.—Circulars are being distributed here urging the public to boycott foreign goods, refuse to sell goods to foreigners, refrain from using foreign banknotes and decline to work for foreigners or to teach in or attend foreign schools.

SHANGHAI QUIET. Shanghai, June 20.—The decision of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to reopen the Chinese banks of Shanghai, closed during the recent disturbances, is favorably affecting the general situation here.

STRIKE FAILURE. Hongkong, June 20.—Agitators promoting a shipping strike visited steamships in the harbor here last evening in an effort to induce crews to leave their positions.

SOVIET EFFORT. Moscow, June 20.—The Russian Press is international, whose offices are in Moscow to-day, appealed to Chinese women and residents to "overthrow the imperialist powers."

OFFENSIVE EXPECTED. Premier Painleve, with members of the Chamber of Deputies, expecting the Communists, solidly behind his Government, intends to prosecute the Moroccan war with greater vigor.

WELCOME FOR AMUNDSEN. Then the ice closed in, immediately jamming both machines, but Amundsen and his companions, proving equal to the emergency saved the planes. Over the miles of dreary ice fields, without a trace of land, the plane flew southward, some- times encountering the dreaded fog but always keeping on until the explorers were able to land safely on the shore of Northeast Land, part of the forgotten archipelago.

SEAMEN SURPRISED. The surprise and gratification of the hardy seamen when they discovered their mistake must have equalled that of the castaways, who were equally surprised to find that the Wollan speedily recognized Amundsen, notwithstanding the month's growth of hair covering his usually clean shaven face, and they exchanged cordial greetings.

PLANE PUT ASHORE. A hawser was passed to the plane and the voyage to King's Bay was begun as speedily as possible. Amundsen being anxious to get there in time to forestall departure of the patrol expedition, which he was told was about to start out to seek him.

SENTENCES IMPOSED. Ottawa, June 20.—Members of a gang whom police credit with over 100 burglaries in this city, Earl Ray, nineteen, and Georgia Guertin, nineteen, have been sentenced to five years in Kingston Penitentiary and twenty-three months in the Ontario Reformatory, respectively. Several of the members of the gang have been committed for trial.

Pontium DYE WORKS. Present Yourself With a Worth-While SUIT. A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Dignity, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

RICHARD THE LION HEART. Photo by Easthope. Marie Hale well portrays the great character of King Richard, and his revelation to Prince John brings the Pageant to a brilliant conclusion.

Photo by Easthope. Marie Hale well portrays the great character of King Richard, and his revelation to Prince John brings the Pageant to a brilliant conclusion.

"IVANHOE" COMES TO LIFE. Photo by Easthope. J. B. Carley, instructor in horsemanship to Pageant Knights, will be one of a group of jousting spearmen.

Meanwhile Ellsworth came to the rescue of the imperilled men and succeeded in hauling them to safety. Captain Otto Sverdrup, Norwegian explorer, in an interview published here, sympathized with Amundsen's disappointment at his failure to reach the Pole, but declares that "as a sporting performance the journey was unique."

ARMED CAP A PIE. Photo by Easthope. A. S. Averill as Sir Brian de Bois Guilbert, swashbuckler and villain, who falls to the spear of Ivanhoe at the big pageant at the Arena.

CARNIVAL PREPARATIONS. The Bellingham float, expected to be one of the most beautiful in the carnival procession on Dominion Day, will also be brought over on this trip of the Motor Princess.

PAGEANT WORKERS BUSY. Since June 10 great changes have taken place in the organization of the pageant, due to the splendid success which has attended the rehearsals.

MAY BECOME MOVIE. Proposals have been made to Pageant Director Taylor, by one of the large movie producers, to place "The Return of Richard Coeur de Lion" on the silver screen, and negotiations are now in hand.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT. One of the most novel entertainments offered during the Carnival will be a tournament between volunteer fire fighting teams, to be staged on Blanchard Street, between Yates and Pandora Avenues, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, June 30.

CHILDREN STUDIED. When arranging the route of the Dominion Day parade, the carnival committee was regrettably compelled, by consideration of the physical strength of over 3,000 specially costumed little children, to eliminate Government Street from the line of march.

CONTEST CLOSING. The queen contest closes at 8 p.m. to-day. Results will be made known at 10 p.m. in all theatres and other public places.

McCloy & Co. AUCTIONEERS. ATTRACTIVE AUCTION OF HIGH CLASS ENGLISH Bungalow Furniture. Choice Heintzman Piano. WEDNESDAY at 1.30 p.m. McCloy & Co. AUCTIONEERS. IMPORTANT AUCTION. McCloy's Auction Halls. Thursday at 1.30 p.m. A Choice Selection of ELEGANT and COSTLY FURNISHINGS ORIENTAL CARPETS. McCloy & Co. Auctioneers Phone 1431

OLIVER RETURNING. That this province unquestionably would gain immense advantage as a result.

EARL HAIG'S PLANS. Calgary, June 20.—It is officially announced that the Earl and Countess Haig will be the guests of Calgary on July 9 and 10.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS. Instructed by T. S. Gillatt, Esq., will sell by Public Auction at his residence 1149 Victoria Avenue, on

Wednesday, June 24 at 2 o'clock, the whole of his Household Furniture and Effects including DRAWING-ROOM—Upright Grand Piano in mahogany case, by Weber; Piano Stool, Edison Gramophone in mahogany case and Records, Wicker Chairs, Arm Chairs, fine old French Clock, Table, Club Fenders, Fire Guards, Rugs, Wilton Carpet, etc.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS. The Auctioneer, 410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

Monday, June 22 Household Furniture and Effects. Drawing-Room—Upright English Piano by Avill & Smart of London, England. Mahogany Cabinet "Victrola" in Fumed Oak Case (over \$300), a quantity of Good Records, Musical Box, Round Walnut Console Table, Walnut Writing Desk with Glazed Bookcase (Victorian), Books, Morris Chair, Up, Rocker, etc. Tables, Sewing Machine, Cushions Heater, Ornaments, Pictures, Brussels Carpet, etc.

TIMBER OPERATORS PREPARE TO CUT. E. F. Gierin, of Fairview and Gierin, timber operators of Seattle, was in Victoria yesterday making arrangements for the logging of the timber of 12,500 acres of the Goldstream watershed.

Recommended From Personal Inspection STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS. Duly instructed by W. Heaton, Esq., will sell by Public Auction on the property situated on the Mount Newton Cross Road, South Saanich, on

Monday, June 22 His 35-Acre Farm. All under Cultivation, known as Lot 4 Part of Sections 5 and 6, South Saanich. The Property which is ideally situated, within the 10-mile limit of the City Hall, overlooking the Saanich Arm, is half a mile from the School, a mile from the Station, 4 minutes from the Church, has a well stocked Trout Stream running through it, and equipped with Modern Buildings, including 7-Roomed Bungalow, with full Cement Basement, Open Fireplaces, Hot and Cold Water, Electric Light, Bathroon, etc.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS. The Property can be seen at any time by appointment. This Beautifully Situated Farm must be disposed of as the Owner, owing to a serious accident has been physically unable to work it. We consider that, at a conservative estimate, the Standing Crops and Fruit are well worth \$4,500.00. For Further Particulars Apply to The Auctioneer Stewart Williams & Co. 410 and 411 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1324

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS. In the Estate of the late Mrs. E. A. Beddington deceased. Duly instructed by the Executor in the above Estate, will sell by Public Auction at the residence of the Simcoo Street, near Dallas Road, on

Friday, June 26 Household Furniture and Linen, Etc. Drawing-Room—Upright English Piano by Avill & Smart of London, England. Mahogany Cabinet "Victrola" in Fumed Oak Case (over \$300), a quantity of Good Records, Musical Box, Round Walnut Console Table, Walnut Writing Desk with Glazed Bookcase (Victorian), Books, Morris Chair, Up, Rocker, etc. Tables, Sewing Machine, Cushions Heater, Ornaments, Pictures, Brussels Carpet, etc.

# Something New! VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

## Beautiful Imported Printed Silk and Crepe-de-Chene Scarves

IN MANY CHARMING DESIGNS AND COLORS

Announcing the arrival of a large shipment of handsome imported printed silk and crepe de chene scarves. Featuring many charming designs and exquisite color combinations. One of these pretty scarves will add a smart touch to your new dress or costume.

Priced at \$3.50  
Up to \$10.75

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.  
1010 GOVERNMENT STREET



### CHEERY HEARTHUGS

We show a fine assortment now at special prices of \$3 and \$4 each.



### SEES EXTERMINATION OF MIGRATORY BIRDS IS HELD IN OTTAWA

Dr. W. T. Hornaday Makes Prediction and Gives Warning in United States

Discussion to Lead to New Agreement Between Canada and West Indies

Ottawa, June 20.—The Canada-West Indies Conference, organized for the purpose of promoting a new trade agreement between the two countries, was opened in the Parliament Buildings yesterday afternoon when Premier King delivered an address of welcome to delegates representing British Guiana, Barbados, Trinidad, Windward Islands, Bahamas, British Honduras, Jamaica, Bermuda and Leeward Islands. The Premier expressed his belief that it should be possible to reach an agreement to develop a very considerable trade between Canada and the British West Indies, two countries under the British flag.

Ottawa, June 20.—The failure of thirty-four state legislatures to pass laws limiting daily bag totals of migratory game birds during the past winter shows the unorganized defenders of wild life have been unable to wake up those legislatures to the threatened extinction of the wild game birds. Dr. W. T. Hornaday, naturalist and defender of wild life, who has been making strenuous efforts to save migratory game birds from threatened extinction.

### Colwood News

Special to The Times  
Colwood, June 20.—The monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute was held in the Colwood Hall on Wednesday afternoon, June 17. After the routine of ordinary business the question of the parish society came up for discussion, and it was decided to hold a public meeting to be held on July 8 to consider methods for putting the society in order. The committee to act in conjunction with the other local institutes for the entertainment of women's institutes at the picnic to be held at William Head and Quarmaine Station was appointed and their transportation arranged.

### Chemainus News

Special to The Times  
Chemainus, June 20.—This afternoon the Women's Auxiliary to the Church of St. Michael's held the regular sewing meeting. Twelve members were present, Mrs. E. Spirling in the chair. At the close of the meeting Mrs. M. E. Hafford served tea.

### Ganges News

Special to The Times  
Ganges, June 20.—A progressive 500 drive was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton at the White House on Thursday evening, about twenty tables played, and all had an enjoyable evening. The proceeds are for the new Pufford Hall. The prize winners were: Ladies, first, Miss Smith; gentleman, first, Chester Kay; consolation, Mrs. Tom Akerman; gentleman, consolation, Mr. Shaw.

### SAANICH WOMEN DISCUSS ORIENTAL

Special to The Times  
The South Saanich Women's Institute met in the Temperance Hall Thursday evening for the regular meeting. In the absence of Mrs. Gold, Mrs. H. Lawrie occupied the secretary's position. A report was read by the delegate from the Oriental Exclusion League and Mrs. H. Lawrie gave an interesting paper on institute work and methods. The school committee reported the tennis court in readiness for play, the opening held in conjunction with the school closing on Friday, June 19.

### SAANICH UNION CHURCHES MEET

Special to The Times  
Duncan, June 20.—The annual Summer Conference of the Saanich Union Churches was held on Friday, with a large gathering of beautiful exhibits. Special prizes were given by Messrs. Crossland Bros. The Lake Hill Alpine, Victoria, G. H. Townsend, L. W. Huntington, The Cliffs and Col. Sheridan Rice, Donations were also made by Mrs. E. M. Dawson-Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Elkington, The Cliffs Limited, G. H. Hayden, A. B. Hens, Hopkins, Hamilton Seed Co. Limited, L. W. Huntington, The Lake Hill Alpine, Rock and Rare Plant Nurseries, Mrs. F. S. Leith, Mrs. J. Fairland, Douglas, E. W. Palmer, E. M. Palmer, F. G. Parker, G. H. Townsend, W. Waldon and Col. Sheridan Rice.

### NORWEGIAN HOUSE SENT MESSAGE TO AMUNDSEN PARTY

Oslo, June 20.—King Haakon at a cabinet meeting yesterday expressed the thankfulness of the entire Norwegian nation over the safe return of Amundsen and his companions from their attempted flight to the North Pole. The King, on behalf of himself and the Queen, sent a message of welcome home to Amundsen and his party.

### NORTH COWICHAN ACQUIRES LANDS

Special to The Times  
Duncan, June 20.—The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipality of North Cowichan was held on Thursday, Reeve John N. Evans in the chair. Councillor Fox brought forward some new suggestions for the administration of the pound by-law, including the resolution that tenders be invited, to be at the Municipal Office by July 4, for the establishment and maintenance of pounds at Duncan, Somers, Chemainus and Westholme or in the immediate vicinity of these points.

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### NEW MINISTER, REV. MORTIMER LEEDS, AT JOINT MEETING

Special to The Times  
Sidney, June 20.—A joint committee meeting of Sidney and South Saanich Union Churches was held in Wesley Hall. The new minister, the Rev. Mortimer Leeds, was introduced by Mr. A. McDonald, envelope steward, Mr. B. Deacon, organist, Miss Florence Hambley, choir leader, Mr. W. Lowe, H. was decided to change the time of the service in South Saanich, beginning on June 23, from 11.30 to 11 o'clock. It was arranged to hold a welcoming reception to Mr. and Mrs. Leeds at the South Saanich Church on Tuesday evening, June 20.

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Sidney Amateur Athletic Association was held in Wesley Hall on Thursday evening, June 18, when it was decided to hold a big sports day on Saturday, July 11. As well as the sports there will be a baseball game and a senior croquet game. Committees have been formed to make detailed arrangements. A dance will be held after the sports in Bequest Hall. Dr. Manning has been appointed club doctor and Mr. J. Storey trainer.

### ALBERNI NEWS

Special to The Times  
Alberni, June 20.—The Alberni fire brigade had a run to the home of Harry Bryant on Adelaide Street North on Thursday evening, June 18, when a fire started on the kitchen roof, apparently from a spark in the chimney. Mr. Bryant had the fire under control when the brigade arrived, and the damage done will amount to about \$10.

SMOKERS always prefer their tobacco in perfect condition; this is assured, when they demand it packed in the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tins.

The following well known brands are now packed in the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tins.

- OLD CHUM Virginia Flake CUT SMOKING Tobacco
- REPEATER FINE CUT (Pipe or Cigarette Tobacco)
- REX Smoking MIXTURE (for Pipe or Cigarette)
- DIXIE Bright PLUG SMOKING Tobacco
- OLD VIRGINIA Bright PLUG SMOKING Tobacco
- ODGEN'S CUT PLUG Smoking Tobacco
- ODGEN'S FINE CUT (Pipe or Cigarette Tobacco)

Always ask for the Famous Vacuum (Air-Tight) Tin

### SUPPORT OF B.C. UNIVERSITY GROWS

Vancouver, June 20.—The University of British Columbia has lived within its income since it started. Dr. L. S. Klince, president, informed members of the Vancouver Canadian Club during an address at a luncheon yesterday.

## When You Buy an Electric Range

to modernize your kitchen

Be Sure To Choose Wisely.

The part of wisdom is to ask your Hydro or Electrical dealer to show you the

Exclusive Features of McClary's.

Insist on being shown the wonderful McClary's "Fireless Cooker" Oven.

Don't fail to investigate the exclusive Tor-Red (Protected) Elements.

Also have explained to you how Tor-Red (Protected) Elements and the Fireless Cooker Oven cook with Stored Heat.

Ask your Hydro or electrical dealer to fully demonstrate for you the special features of



Or write for descriptive booklet to McClary's, London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton, Calgary, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

For sale by Fox & Mainwaring, 615 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C., Phone 601

### An Old Friend

Mrs. R. C. Henderson has used Pacific Milk for nine years, buying it in full case quantities because they only get into town about once a month. She says she does all her cooking with it and two of her children could take no other food as babies.

### Pacific Milk

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



### DISASTER RELIEF

Geneva, June 20.—Germany's co-operation in the work of the League of Nations was enlarged yesterday by the acceptance of Lieut.-Col. Draudt, vice-president of the German Red Cross, of membership on the international committee which will draft an international agreement for disaster relief. The committee will meet on June 19 in Paris with twenty-two other delegates participating in the work.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED

Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1098

Subscription Rates: To France, Belgium, etc. \$1.00 per month

NOVA SCOTIA'S ELECTION

AFTER FORTY-THREE years continuously in office the Liberal Government of Nova Scotia is about to ask the electorate of that Province for another renewal of its mandate.

Both Liberals and Conservatives have issued the customary election manifestos. Premier Armstrong very naturally makes no attempt to review the remarkable forty-three-year record of Liberal administration.

Although local issues occupy the predominant position in the rival documents which the electorate is now studying, the broad question of "Maritime Rights" is coming in for a great deal of attention and is producing a somewhat paradoxical situation in the relationship which it bears to the policies of Federal and provincial Conservatives.

On the subject of "Maritime Rights" the Premier is definite in his views and contemplates with alarm the continuation of a policy which he says was "designed to protect the manufacturers of Central Canada."

This immense and constant drain upon the resources of our people must cease. If this estimate is approximately correct, it means that each year the cost of living of every man, woman and child within the Province is unduly high and greatly in excess of what would be paid if we enjoyed an economic system adapted to our geographical position and the needs of our business and industry.

Mr. Rhodes has selected the industrial trouble in the Province as one of his weapons of attack. The administration of the Workmen's Compensation Act and the Government's methods in disposing of timber areas likewise come in for attention. But he has a difficult job ahead of him. Liberalism in Nova Scotia will not weaken under assaults generated by temporary conditions which owe their origin to causes outside the governmental sphere.

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THE HOME BANK

A CONTINGENT of Liberals at Ottawa are inconsistent in voting to reimburse depositors in the Home Bank, whereas they refused to help depositors in the Farmers Bank when it collapsed some years ago.

The circumstances surrounding the two disasters were not the same. The Royal Commissioner who investigated the failure of the Home Bank reported that the Federal Government was aware of the condition of the institution and could have prevented it. This is what the Commissioner said in the report submitted by him last Summer.

The Liberals were not in office during the period to which the Commissioner referred, but they feel that through the action of their predecessors, who included Mr. Meighen, the Government has a moral responsibility towards the depositors. No such condition existed in connection with the failure of the Farmers Bank.

TROUBLES IN CHINA

IT WOULD BE FOOLISH to suggest that there is no danger in the situation in the Shanghai section of China. But because fifty thousand demonstrators demand that war against Great Britain and Japan shall be immediately commenced, it does not follow that anything beyond the demand and the noise attendant upon it will happen.

It should soon be possible to discover whether or to what extent communistic propaganda has been responsible for the "extremes" in the general dispute. If such should turn out to be the case, the British and other governments involved should be able to discover a way to teach Moscow a good lesson. If the Chinese republic is to be the seedling ground for the sort of world unrest which is preached about too often, as if the color clash were inevitable, it is better that the machinations of the one country, whose own experiment with the "new democracy" is its own condemnation, should be nipped in the bud.

DISPUTE NEAR END?

SIGNS ON THE INDUSTRIAL horizon of Nova Scotia indicate the likelihood that the striking miners and the British Empire Steel Corporation will soon discover a way out of their present difficulties. Hon. James Murdoch's visit to Sydney has obviously had a beneficial effect and he now declares that it should be possible to settle the dispute within the next ten days.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The longer an article or communication is, the more likely it is to be rejected. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. returned to the Editor.

MEANS GOOD PRICES

OF PARTICULAR interest to the Canadian grain grower at this time, is the exceptionally bright outlook in the large producing areas, is the statement of the United States Department of Agriculture that our neighbor to the south will have none of the 1925 crop to spare for export.

Absence of an exportable surplus will mean that the Canadian wheat grower will not have to compete with his American rival in the Liverpool market. This is another argument in support of the fairly general contention that the Canadian farmer is in for quite a good innings of higher prices—a guarantee of good times in Canada in general and of special importance to British Columbia business of every kind.

The next House of Commons will have 245 members, an increase of ten over the present membership. Of this total 65 will be from Quebec as usual and 54 from the three Prairie Provinces. There are no Conservative members in the present House from Quebec or the Prairie Provinces, and there are not likely to be any in the next House. Hence Mr. Meighen must begin his campaign with 119 seats out of 245 against him. To win the election he would have to capture practically every seat in the Maritime Provinces, Ontario and British Columbia, or a total of 126. As he has only 51 seats from all of those provinces now he would have to gain 75! There are some candid supporters of Mr. Meighen at Ottawa who say he will be fortunate if he returns from the election with as many followers as he has now; that is, with 51.

DR. FRANK CRANE

OVER THE FENCE IS OUT

WHEN you knock a ball over the fence in baseball you are out. There are certain bounds or rules that enclose every game. You must keep inside of those bounds. If you do not, you stop the game.

There are certain bounds of health and satisfaction for us that we must eat, certain things and do certain other things. If we violate those rules we become diseased. Babe Ruth recently was taken sick because he had eaten something wrong or committed some other indiscretion. He has knocked his ball over the fence and nature put him out.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

No virtue is acquired in an instant, but step by step.—Barrow. He that regards the welfare of others should make his virtue approachable, that it may be loved and copied.—Dr. S. Johnson. Scholars are close and frugal of their words and not willing to let any go for ornament if they will not serve for use.—Pelon.

Other People's Views

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Does Last Longer

Kirk Coal Co. Limited

Continental Casualty Co. 306 BAYWARD BLDG.

WOULD MAKE TRUSTEES LEVY OWN TAXATION

Councillor Hagan Asks Saanich to Support Novel Scheme

The second annual Summer show of the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association will be held in the Crystal Garden Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25.

Second Annual Summer Show of Local Gardeners

The second annual Summer show of the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association will be held in the Crystal Garden Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25.

The WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations: Victoria, Kamloops, Barkerville, Rupert, Estevan, Toronto, etc. Columns include location, temperature, and wind.

HEALTH AND DISEASE ENLARGED PROSTATE

The prostate is a mass the size and somewhat the shape of a horse-chestnut, lying against the outlet of the bladder of the male, and through it first passes the urine on voiding.

In these cases blood vessels sometimes burst in the bladder when one strains to get the urine away, so that one passes bloody urine or clots forth in the bladder and can be voided only with difficulty.

Second Annual Summer Show of Local Gardeners

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The WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations: Victoria, Kamloops, Barkerville, Rupert, Estevan, Toronto, etc. Columns include location, temperature, and wind.

ANNUAL SPORTS AT ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Large Attendance at Affair Staged in School Grounds

At the annual sports held yesterday in the grounds of St. George's school, many parents and friends of the students were present, and the sports were staged under ideal weather conditions.

Flat race, senior—1, Margaret Pattinson; 2, Mary Campbell; 3, Elena Cook. Flat race, intermediate—1, Christina Dobbin; 2, Beatrice Wright; 3, Pamela Winslow and Barbara Lloyd-Young.

GOOD, HONEST Watch Repairing

EXPERT work, personal attention and careful handling have distinguished our repair department for years.

J. ROSE

Jeweler and Optician, 1013 Government St.

A MARTYR TO CONSTIPATION

"Fruit-a-tives" Brought Early Relief



"I first heard of 'Fruit-a-tives' through a friend of mine living in St. Johnsbury, and as I was troubled with very high blood-pressure and Constipation, I decided to try the fruit treatment. The result is that I am feeling very much better, and I am glad to recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to anyone."

CREDITMEN'S DIRECTORS Toronto, June 20.—The list of directors elected by the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association at the convention here includes A. J. McWilliams, Vancouver, and J. Cowan, Vancouver.

Advertisement for Salfon Tablets, featuring the product name, benefits for various ailments, and contact information for the manufacturer in Canada.

Advertisement for BEST ISLAND Coal, highlighting the quality and availability of the coal from the local mines.

Advertisement for Scout Orders, encouraging participation in scouting activities and providing information on how to obtain an order.

Advertisement for Salfon Tablets, emphasizing its effectiveness as a natural remedy for constipation and other ailments.

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

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

# Wash Dress Week in Which We Offer a Remarkable Selection of Styles—All Wonderful Value

Every individual dress included in the 600 assembled for this special offering is of fashionable mode, made from reliable Summer fabrics and in the latest colorings and color designs. Every dress a big value at the price

## HOUSE DRESSES

Of Crepe, Gingham and Chambray.

**\$1.75, \$2.98 and \$3.25**

Crepe House Dresses in slip-on styles with square neck, trimmed with embroidered motifs. A fine selection of bright colors. Each **\$1.75**

Crepe House Dresses embroidered in novel designs, round or V necks; shades are orange, maize, henna, Copenhagen, roseda, sand and rose. Sizes 36 to 42. Each for **\$2.98**

Serviceable House Dresses of chambray or gingham, plain colors and neat checks, a large selection of styles. Each **\$1.75**

Gingham House Dresses in smart check and stripe designs with collars or white muslin, ribbon ties and embroidered motifs on front, or trimmed with bandings in contrasting shades and fastened with large pearl buttons. Each **\$3.25**

—Whitewear, First Floor



## Women's Wash Dresses

600 Great Values This Week. Every Dress a Genuine Bargain at Its Price

Dresses of small pattern, printed voiles and crepes simply made. The trimming consists of white organdy collars, cuffs and vestees with a black ribbon tie at the neck, the waistline finished with tie girdle; shades are sand, fawn, grey, peach, tango and Saxe; sizes 16 to 42. Great value, each **\$1.98**

Novelty English Broadcloths in plaid and plain colors, gingham and crepes; shades are henna, yellow, orange, dawn, blond, fawn, brown, rose, prevenche, blue and tango. Made on simple lines with collars and round neckline; short or longer sleeves. Trimmed with self and contrasting pipings and embroidery; sizes 16 to 44, each **\$3.90**

Dresses of novelty striped, check and plain English broadcloths, sunproof foulard, gingham, dotted, Swiss, plain and novelty voiles, lace and organdy trimmed; all shades. Sleeves are short or three-quarter, roll collars and lace trimmed necks; sizes 16 to 44. Great value, each **\$4.90**

Imported Frocks of linen, hand hemstitched, elbow sleeves, white collars and vestees. These are in a wide range of colorings, including natural, brown, fawn, orange, tango, green and light and darker blue and white; sizes 16 to 42. Great value, each **\$5.90**

Practical Dresses of spun silk, crepeknit, rayon, alpaca, French crepes, novelty beaded and plain voiles, with trimmings of lace and embroideries, and a limited number of novelty striped English broadcloths. All shades; sizes 16 to 42. Great value, each **\$6.90**

A selection of Dresses in which are allover eyelet embroidered voiles, novelty French crepe with pin-tucked vestees and collars of net edged with real Filet lace. Others are trimmed with rows of pleated "Val" lace. These dresses are suitable for afternoon or semi-evening wear; sizes 16 to 42. Great value, each **\$7.90**

Tub Silk Dresses in stripe and plain colors; printed bordered voiles and batistes, in all desirable shades and attractive styles. In addition to the above we are showing some very smartly tailored, uncrushable, linen frocks and white tennis flannels; sizes 16 to 42. Great values, each **\$9.90**

An extensive selection of Printed Crepes in attractive styles; jacquard and printed voiles, made in tunic apron front and ensemble effects. All the popular shades and trimmings. A number of striped sports flannel dresses. Sizes 16 to 44 **\$13.90**

A selection of dresses, specially designed for the more dressy occasions. These include a number of striped silks, imported voiles, printed and plain crepes, showing smart touches of hand-work and exclusive styles. Sizes 16 to 46. Great values at **\$15.00 TO \$25.00**

These great values now on view in the Mantle Department, First Floor

## 1,000 PAIRS OF Women's Silk Hose

Regular 98c. Special Monday, a Pair

**39c**

Good Quality Silk Hose, knit with seam at back, have lisle hemmed tops, seamless feet and double spliced heels and toes. So greatly reduced in price that it is an economy to buy in quantity. Sizes 8 to 10. Every pair is perfect. Shown in black, brown, white and navy. Regular 98c, on sale for, a pair, **39c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Girls' Crepe Bloomers, Good Values at 50c and 75c

Girls' Crepe Bloomers in plain shades and floral designs of pink, blue, yellow and white. Well made garments, with elastic at waist and knees. Sizes 2 to 12 years, a pair, **50c**

Sizes 14 years, a pair **75c**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## "Kapoc" Cushion Forms

NEW SHAPES

Cushion Forms, including many new shapes, all filled with No. 1 quality "Kapoc" or vegetable down.

- |                                       |                                     |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Fancy shapes—                         | Round Forms—                        |
| Heart, 18x5 in. .... <b>\$1.35</b>    | 16x5 in. box ..... <b>\$1.15</b>    |
| Crescent, 20x5 in. .... <b>\$1.35</b> | 18x5 in. box ..... <b>\$1.45</b>    |
| Half-round, 13x22 in. <b>\$1.50</b>   | 20x5 in. box ..... <b>\$1.75</b>    |
| Oval, 16x22 in. .... <b>\$1.35</b>    | 22x5 in. box ..... <b>\$2.25</b>    |
| Pillow Shape—                         | Square Cushions—                    |
| 16x20 in., each ..... <b>85c</b>      | 16 inches, each ..... <b>75c</b>    |
| 18x20 in., each ..... <b>\$1.00</b>   | 18 inches, each ..... <b>95c</b>    |
| 18x22 in., each ..... <b>\$1.35</b>   | 20 inches, each ..... <b>\$1.25</b> |
| 8x22 in., log shape <b>\$1.25</b>     | 22 inches, each ..... <b>\$1.65</b> |
| 12x24 in., oval logs, <b>\$2.00</b>   |                                     |

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Men's High-grade Imported or Canadian Socks and Golf Hose

In Cashmere, Silk and Wool or Pure Silk at Special Prices

- All Wool Cashmere Socks, imported, fancy checks and stripes. Special, a pair, **\$1.00 and ..... 75c**
- Pure Silk Socks, interwoven brand, checks and stripes; very smart socks in a good assortment of shades. A pair, **\$1.50 and ..... \$1.25**
- Silk and Art Silk Mixture Socks in fancy checks; a nice selection of colors. A pair **..... \$1.00**
- Men's Imported Pure Wool Golf Hose, fancy check and tweed styles, turnover tops. Special, pair, **\$1.25, \$1.75 and ..... \$2.50**
- Men's fine imported pure wool Cashmere Socks, full fashioned; shown in fancy checks and stripes. Special, a pair **..... \$2.45**
- Fine All Wool Cashmere Socks, imported, sports checks and stripes. A pair, **\$1.50 and ..... \$1.25**
- Silk and Wool Fancy Rib Socks, Mercury Brand; a nice Summer weight; five or six shades to select from. Special, a pair **..... 85c**

## Just a Few Days More To Get an Electric SWEEPER-VAC

For \$3.00 Down

For just a few days more you are offered this opportunity to secure this wonderful Electric Cleaner on these terms.

\$3.00 is all you will have to pay at the start, and you may arrange for monthly payments.

The Sweeper-Vac cleans by powerful suction plus an easy sweeping, motor-driven brush. Brightens up furnishings, reaches every out-of-the-way place. Sweeps, vacs, mops. Try it in your home on approval.



—Phone for trial—Furniture Department

## Women's White Cloth Gore

Pumps

For Summer

**\$4.50**

White Cloth Shoes with white kid trimmings, front gore, light flexible soles and covered Spanish heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 and widths AA to D. Priced at, a pair **\$4.50**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## Women's Nightgowns and Pyjamas

Light Weight

Pyjamas of novelty crepe, slipover style, trimmed with fancy stitching on neck and sleeves, shown in maize, pink and orchid. A pair at **\$2.75**

Crepe Pyjamas, in plain and novelty designs, lace trimmed or hemstitched, slip-on sleeveless styles, in pink, white, sky and orchid. A pair **\$3.95**

Pyjamas of fine batiste, trimmed with attractive pipings and embroidered in mah jong designs. Shown in orchid, pink and peach. A pair **\$3.25**

Hand-made Gowns of pink, honeydew or white nainsook, made with square neck and sleeves, finished with hand-drawn work and embroidered fronts. Each **\$3.25 and ..... \$3.75**

Dainty hand-made Gowns of superfine nainsook, scalloped neck and sleeves, elaborate hand-drawn and hand-embroidered fronts. Each **\$4.95 and ..... \$5.25**

—Whitewear, First Floor

## Girls' Pyjamas in Summer Fabrics and Styles

**\$1.00 and \$1.25**

Colored Crepe Pyjamas, one-piece style buttoned in front, drop seat; shown in floral designs of orange, blue, rose, pink, mauve.

Sizes for 2 to 8 years, a pair **..... \$1.00**

Sizes 10 to 12 years, a pair **..... \$1.25**

Pyjamas of dimity and cross bar muslin, made with V neck, frill at ankle, buttoned front and drop seat; shown in peach, blue, pink and white. Sizes 2 to 10 years, a pair **..... \$1.00**

Sizes 12 and 14 years, a pair **..... \$1.25**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Infants' Dainty Dresses and Bonnets For Summer



Infants' Dainty Muslin and Organdy Bonnets, trimmed with ribbon rosettes, soft lace frilling, shown in white, pink or sky. Each, **\$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.69**

Bonnets of white Swiss muslin, trimmed with embroidery frill and ribbon ties. Special, each **..... 69c**

Wash Hats of white pique, colored linens and pongee silk. A variety of styles, priced from **\$1.00 to ..... \$1.75**

New Shipment of Infants' Shortening Dresses, including fine lawns and embroidered yokes and ribbon trimmings. Special values at **\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.79, \$1.98 and ..... \$2.50**

Shortening Skirts, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery or plain hem, with tucks. Each, **50c, 95c and ..... \$1.25**

—Infants' Wear, First Floor

## HIGH-GRADE WASH FABRICS

Regular Values to \$1.75, on Sale for, a Yard **59c**

Including stripe and plaid morrocan crepe, plain, stripe or plaid English ratine, stripe or plaid dress crepes and plaid, stripe or plaid Swiss frise.

Owing to the cool weather of May and early June the wholesalers find themselves with large stocks of Summer Wash Goods and we have made a special purchase of many beautiful lines at exceedingly low prices. All are new crisp goods, 38 inches wide. Values to \$1.75 on sale for, a yard **..... 59c**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Specials for Monday

- Sesqui Matches, large pkt. 33c
Snowflake Flour, 49-lb. \$2.48
Pure Logan Jam, 4-lb. tin 55c
Macks No Rub, pkt. 12c
Dream of Wheat, pkg. 20c
Gypsy Store Polish, tin 7c
C. N. Disinfectant, reg. 25c bottle for 20c
Del Monte Peaches, reg. 22c tin for 18c
Canadian Macaroni, 1-lb. pkt. 12c
Asleys Self Raising Flour, pkg. 16c
Levers Lifebuoy Soap, 4 cakes 28c
Very Choice Ceylon Tea, in bulk, per lb. 50c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
612 Fort St. Butcher and Provisions
Grocery Phones 178-179 Fruits 5523 5521-5520 Fish Dept. 5521

A Sure Relief for Women's Disorders

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief...



The Luxury Soap of the World
Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap is the finest product of the Soap Makers craft. Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap is luxuriously perfumed, it is used by the Court and the Aristocracy of England and by people of taste and refinement throughout the World.

ENGAGEMENT OF IRVINE BERLIN TO MACKAY HEIRESS DENIED

Miss Elin Mackay and (inset) Irving Berlin
New York, June 17.—Both Irving Berlin, king of rartime composers, and Miss Elin Mackay, daughter of Clarence Mackay, the multi-millionaire president of the Postal Telegraph, have denied the published announcement of their engagement...

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

A PRETTY JUNE BRIDE AND BRIDESMAID



Mrs. Chas. W. Baldwin (nee Mary Manley Spinks) is seen above in her lovely bridal gown after her wedding on Thursday to Commander Baldwin, R.N. (retired). Miss Phyllis Henderson was her only attendant. The wedding was one of the prettiest of the June ceremonies.

BALL TICKETS ARE SNAPPED UP SPEEDILY
The official opening of Victoria's Crystal Garden will be celebrated at the grand inaugural ball, which will be given by the four local community service clubs...

Inaugural Ball at Crystal Garden Proves Popular
The official opening of Victoria's Crystal Garden will be celebrated at the grand inaugural ball...

Committee Advises Early Application as Supply Limited
The official opening of Victoria's Crystal Garden will be celebrated at the grand inaugural ball...

Garden Party by Ladies' Auxiliary of City Temple
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the City Temple held a very successful garden party yesterday afternoon in the Temple garden...

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

K. N. Oxenham of Ganges is at the Strathcona Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell of Kelowna are at the Empress Hotel...

Mr. Vincent Alport of Toronto is a visitor in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. John Redford of Albert are in Victoria and are stopping at the Strathcona Hotel...

Island visitors at the Dominion Hotel to-day include R. Broad of Port Alberni, A. Hawthorne of Galliano and J. Watson of NanOOSE Bay...

Miss Cassie Holmes has returned from Vancouver, where she has been attending the Queen's Head Academy. She will spend her vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes...

Mr. Ira Dilworth, who has been attending college in the East, has returned home for a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dilworth, Simcoe Street...

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. MacAulay, of Vancouver, accompanied by Mr. D. H. MacAulay and Miss Peggy MacAulay, are spending the week-end in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel...

Mrs. Harry Crocker, national treasurer of the Federal Women's Institutes, has arrived in Victoria on the S.S. MacAlister and was met here by his sister, Miss Alice Kinney, of Honolulu, who has been spending the past few weeks in Vancouver...

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cotching of 1921 Catherine Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Constance Ruth, to Mr. John Raymond, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frampton of this city...

Mr. George Kinney of Honolulu, who has been visiting in San Francisco, arrived in Victoria on the S.S. MacAlister and was met here by his sister, Miss Alice Kinney, of Honolulu, who has been spending the past few weeks in Vancouver...

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Dorothy Wilson will present her dancing pupils in recital at the Memorial Hall. Many pretty and charming numbers have been prepared for the affair...

Mrs. Harry Crocker, national treasurer of the Federal Women's Institutes, has arrived in Victoria on the S.S. MacAlister and was met here by his sister, Miss Alice Kinney, of Honolulu...

TEEN AGE GIRLS TO ENJOY SUMMER CAMP

Plans Made For Holiday at Beaver Lake This Year
Many teen-age girls will be glad to know that plans are nearing completion for a Leaders' and Elder Girls' Camp to be held from July 28 to August 6...

The box supper given by the Ladies' Aid of St. Columba Church, Oak Bay, Tuesday evening, June 16, was well attended and a most pleasant affair...

Miss Myra-Jean Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Galbraith of 563 Rutherford Street left on the last boat for Stewart to spend her holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Geoffrey W. Smith, formerly of this city...

In honor of Miss Olive Berriman, whose marriage is shortly to take place, Miss Annie Baron, 254 Scott Street, held a kitchen shower on Thursday evening at her home...

Miss M. Gwynne of England has come to stay with her uncle and aunt, General and Mrs. Gwynne, Patricia Bay, on her way to Honolulu...

Mr. P. R. Wilkinson of Oak Bay has returned home after a few days spent at Meadlands...

Recent visitors to the Chateau, Deep Bay, have been Miss Parkes of Victoria, Dr. and Mrs. J. Grant of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Vancouver...

EX-NURSES HOLD LUNCHEON SESSION

Sister Superior Expresses Thanks For Help to Hospital
Prior to the annual business meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's Hospital, the members of the association assembled for luncheon to-day at the Hudson's Bay Company for luncheon to-day...

During the past year the members of the alumnae have been most assiduous in their efforts to further the interests of the hospital, giving valuable assistance on Hospital Day and on the recent tag day...

Those whose birthday it is should push all efforts and make new conquests after the promised breaking up of old, congested conditions. There may be beneficial change or travel afforded. A child born on this day may be active and enterprising...

Old Dutch
Keep the Bathroom spick and span with Old Dutch. Use it on the floor, walls and fixtures. Old Dutch removes all invisible as well as visible dirt and impurities, ensuring healthful cleanliness. Won't scratch.

B.C. Dramatic School Holds Annual Recital
The B.C. Dramatic School gave last evening at the Memorial Hall its annual Summer recital before an audience that seemed particularly interested and delighted...

Brunswick \$5.00 Cash
TERMS ARRANGED ON BALANCE
You can select one of these beautiful cabinet models and have it delivered to-day on these very modest terms.

Kodak Service Store
Kodaks, Brownies, Anaco Cameras, Films, Accessories. MacFarlane Drug Co. Cor. Douglas and Johnson

Spring's Smartest Shoes
MUTLIE & SON
1203 Douglas St. Phone 2504

Wonderful Carpet Cleaning
Hamilton, Bouch, Frost New Reduced Prices

A Service for Business Men
This laundry realizes that men want laundry service that is reliable and dependable, as well as satisfactory in quality.

New Method Laundry
Limited PHONE 2800
Downtown Branch Office 1115 Douglas Street Across From D. Spencer's Ltd.

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE
By Genevieve Kemble
SUNDAY AND MONDAY June 21-22

Call us! 552
COLBERT PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD. 755 BROADWAY ST.

PHONE 1670—PRIVATE EXCHANGE CONNECTING ALL DEPTS.

AT THE THEATRES

"NORTH OF NEVADA" IS COLUMBIA STORY WITH THRILLING RIDE

Fred Thomson's display of horsemanship in the H. J. Brown production, "North of Nevada," is remarkable and displays the versatility of the man to a greater extent than heretofore.

COLUMBIA TO-DAY BIG DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION

Fred Thomson

"NORTH OF NEVADA"

AND SILVER KING The Horse With a Human Brain Also HAROLD LLOYD

PLAYHOUSE

"Ship Ahoy"

FRANK MORTON AND HIS MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY On the Screen GUY BATES POST in "OMAR THE TENTMAKER"

AMUSEMENTS

Columbia—"North of Nevada," Capitol—"Her Night of Romance," Dominion—"The Sporting Venus," Coliseum—"The Mikado," Playhouse—"Ship Ahoy," Crystal Garden—Salt Water Bathing, Music.

HOUSEWIVES BETTER FOR THEATRE OUTING WARNS TALMADGE STAR

"It's the women who keep the theatres going," declared Constance Talmadge, edging in a good word for her own sex.

DOMINION

A Romance of Bonnie Scotland and Midnight London

THE SPORTING VENUS

Blanche Sweet, Lew Cody, Ronald Colman Actually Filmed in England and France ALSO— Larry Somon Comedy and Felix Cartoon

Friend Wife up and banish her irritability. Constance's latest First National comedy, "Her Night of Romance," is designed particularly for the entertainment of tired housewives.

"THE MAIL MAN" IS COLISEUM SHOWING WITH COLORFUL STORY

The love of father and son is the dominant note in "The Mail Man," Emory Johnson's latest F. R. O. production starring Ralph Lewis.

BOY DROWNED

Golden, B.C., June 20.—The fourteen-year-old son of James Loughlin was drowned in the Columbia River at Edgewater on Thursday.

COLISEUM THE STAGE

"The Mikado" Also on the Screen RALPH LEWIS in "The Mailman" Prices: 35c, 25c, 15c

NEXT WEEK "MUTT AND JEFF"

With Frank Morton and His Company PLAYHOUSE

MONDAY 8.15

June 22

Charles Bowman Hutchins

America's Foremost Bird Artist and Singer of Bird Songs.

Helen Owen Hutchins

A Concert of Wildwood Music, With Pastel Paintings and Fascinating Stories of Wild Life.

Metropolitan Church

MONDAY, June 22, 8.15 p.m. One Price for All—25c Come Early for Good Seats

Crystal Garden

America's Premier Palace of Amusement Salt Water Bathing Under Most Scientific and Ideal Conditions

Orchestra Every Evening From 7.45 to 10.45 Refreshments at Popular Prices Open Daily—7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING

Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing

MARSHALL NEILAN HAS NOTABLE CAST PLAYING "THE SPORTING VENUS"

What promises to be a most unusual film offering is playing at the Dominion Theatre to-day in "The Sporting Venus."

The combination of Blanche Sweet playing under the direction of Marshall Neilan was last seen on the screen in "Fest of the D'Urbervilles."

CARTOON COMEDIES WILL CONTINUE AT PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

The success of the "Maggie and Jiggs" musical comedies, as presented by the Morton Company at the Playhouse, has resulted in the management securing a number of other equally famous cartoon shows for early presentation.

"QUO VADIS" WILL PLAY AT CAPITOL THEATRE NEXT WEEK

The new screen version of "Quo Vadis," which First National is to present at the Capitol Theatre next Monday, marks the first venture into motion picture of Prince Gabriellino D'Annunzio, son of the illustrious Italian poet and statesman.

The greatest artists, sculptors and architects of Rome designed and executed the settings.

During the production the King of Italy and Premier Mussolini were frequent visitors on the "lot" to observe the progress being made on the most ambitious production ever attempted by an Italian company.

Count G. Cignolo, a close personal friend of Prince D'Annunzio, and who is interested in the advancement of Italian film production, went to New York to observe the reception this ambitious offering received.

"THE AGE OF DESIRE" COMING TO PLAYHOUSE

William Collier, Jr., known more familiarly as "Fatty" Collier, and who has an important part in "The Age of Desire," a First National picture coming next week to the Playhouse Theatre, is the most versatile of the younger generation of stage or screen stars.

Young Collier, who was literally born on the stage and raised in the theatre, came to New York City to succeed to play himself as a surprise for this famous father, William Collier, known around the world as one of America's most famous stars.

The play was written and staged by the junior Collier, and when the senior actor saw it he was bowled over by the cleverness of his son and professed, when he has taught the business from the ground up.

Young Collier's play was "Extra." It was a bright comedy piece which he was lucky enough to be able to put on Broadway, something of a feat in itself.

The cast of "The Age of Desire" includes Mary Philbin, Myrtle Stedman, Charles Swickard, Frederick Truesdell, Frankie Lee, Edith York, Mary Jane Irving, J. Parrell Macdonald and Aggie Herring.

PRIMA DONNA SUES OPERA MANAGER

Vancouver, June 20.—Ray F. Brandon, manager of the Brandon Light Opera Company, now playing in this city, was charged with defamatory libel in criminal proceedings instituted in the police court yesterday by Miss Theo Pennington, erstwhile prima donna of the organization, who had been with the company for a number of years.

The prima donna alleges that statements deemed to injure her reputation and insult her are contained in a letter which Brandon earlier this month directed to D. A. Hyndman of the local branch of the Canadian Immigration Service.

Another chapter in the disagreements inside the Brandon Opera Company was initiated yesterday afternoon in the Supreme Court here when a writ was filed on behalf of Miss Theo Pennington and Carl Bundschu, male star, asking for dissolution of the partnership and the appointment of a receiver to wind up the affairs of the company.

Summer Stocks Are Now at Their Best and Buying Is On in Earnest

Vacation days are with us! Hundreds are planning to migrate to the beaches, the woods and the mountains. This Store, with its immense stocks and wonderful assortments of Summer merchandise, is amply prepared to assist in making your holiday a success.



Individuality and Smartness Introduced In New Silk and Wool Pullovers Such rare colorings and pretty styles have never before been associated with prices as attractive as these.

Sports Apparel for Women Distinguished Styles—Attractive Values

Nothing quite so smart this season for tailored sports wear as these lovely little frocks of Kashmir, broadcloth, flannel and wool crepe. Prices are indeed appealingly low.

Flannel Sports Frocks Smartly Tailored Sports Frocks in straight line style, in plain or fancy checked and striped flannel. Made with Peter Pan collars and cuffs. They are trimmed with novelty braid, buttons and have new style pockets.

Another Group of One-piece Frocks In the new Kashmir broadcloth flannel and wool crepe. They are expertly tailored in a variety of new plaids, over-checks and stripes, with collar and cuffs of plain, contrasting shade.

Furnish Your Home on Our Easy Payment Plan

Table with 4 columns: Table and Chairs, 8-piece Dining-room Suite, Genuine Walnut Suite, and various furniture items with prices.

FOR MEN Summer Furnishings for Men

Table with 4 columns: Open Neck Sports Shirts, White Bombay Cord Shirts, 'Robin Hood' Underwear, and 'The Klingtite' shirts with prices.

Hudson's Bay Purity Groceries

Table listing various grocery items like soap, washing powder, and meat with prices.



When the Clothes Drop In for a few Minutes, they come out whole, and wholly cleaned. Washing the UNIVERSAL way means Wash Minutes not Wash Day.

Hudson's Bay Company

OH BOY! SOME SHOW! WE'LL SAY SO! CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN HER LATEST THRILLOLAUGH "Her Night of Romance" CAPITOL :: All This Week

A Picture of Spectacular Splendor Set Amid the Marvels of Rome. The new gigantic QUO VADIS WITH EMIL JANNINGS. Staged on a scale that staggers the senses and arrests the imagination.

VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION MOONLIGHT EXCURSION Saturday, June 20 Ss. PRINCESS VICTORIA

MONDAY 8.15 June 22 Charles Bowman Hutchins America's Foremost Bird Artist and Singer of Bird Songs. Helen Owen Hutchins Harpist and Soprano. Metropolitan Church MONDAY, June 22, 8.15 p.m. Crystal Garden America's Premier Palace of Amusement. MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING









# GOLF WRITERS' VIEWS ON THE LATEST TOPICS

## Old Golf Methods Win In British Amateur

### Vardon Says Harris' Victory is for Pre-war School Which Plays the "Thinking" Way Instead of the "Slogging" Way; Harris Used to be Tremendous Driver But Altered His Golf and Vanquished Powerful Hitters of To-day

By HARRY VARDON

There has been no more noteworthy feature of this season's golf, so far as it has progressed, than the eclipse of those brilliant young players and powerful hitters who came to the front with the beginning of a new era of the game in 1919 and 1920, and who, for five years, pretty well dominated public attention.

The success of Robert Harris in the recent British Amateur championship affords further evidence that the pre-war school, with its less thrilling, but often safer methods of play, is by no means a spent force. It follows on the victory of Douglas Grant in the St. George's Gold Vase competition, and of Charles Johns in the £1,000 professional tournament. Both these men, like Harris, were powers in the land of fifteen years ago and molded their going ways at a time when it was considered even more important to keep the ball on the straight than to hit it as far as possible.

### USED TO HIT THEM LONG

There was a time when Harris enjoyed the reputation of being a tremendously long driver. I am not sure that he ever quite rivaled C. J. H. Tolley, R. H. Wethered, Michael Bingham, Jack Smith, and a few other latter-day golfers, in this respect, but he was certainly exceptionally long. At that period, however, he was cultivating almost entirely the slogging drive played with "pull," which, when it comes off, naturally goes farther than any other kind of drive.

He is still decidedly on the long side, but not sufficiently so to make the onlookers' hair stand on end. There seems to be a consensus of opinion among those who saw him gain his triumph last year, that, throughout the week he concentrated first of all on controlling the direction of his shots.

### ADAPTABILITY

One circumstance that has helped him to do this is that he has abandoned his old constancy of endeavor to add length to his drives by means of the long drive. He can still play this shot, and does play it sometimes, when it holds out the hope of gaining ground by the margin of a few feet. It is a strike, however, that nobody can be at all certain of controlling to a nicety, when the green is very rolling. In the line to the hole, Mr. Harris places his faith in a drive of rather less length but greater control.

That drive is the kind which sends the ball straight ahead instead of drawing it round from right to left for the run. It flies higher than the pulled shot, but it is a drive of a very small degree of natural "curl" applied to it by the process of a fairly upright swing. This, in itself, takes a little off the length. It is a drive, however, which a good golfer feels that he can play with some assurance of knowing where the ball is going to finish. It is a drive that has the assurance of the other kind.

### "SAFETY FIRST"

Mr. Harris appears to have adapted his methods very admirably to the requirements of the occasion. He is making "safety first" his motto at the holes crowded with danger, and giving freedom to his capacity as a long driver at the holes that presented large open spaces.

That is the way in which all our young players of promise ought to develop their golf. It is the "thinking" way instead of the slogging way. It was calculated that the Westward Ho! course—6,528 yards in length, and playing longer than that in effect owing to the heavy rains all the week—called for brassie shots at eight holes even after well-hit drives. Such a number of wooden club shots, though the green is very rolling, is in modern championship golf, like the condition of affairs that prevailed in the days of the gutta-percha ball. It suggests that if ever mighty hitting could have been an advantage, it would have been here. And yet the "thinking" policy gained the day.

### THE SWEEP OF EX-CHAMPIONS

It has been suggested that there would not have been such an early slaughter of famous players for Sir Ernest Holderness, Tolley, Wethered, last year's runner-up, E. P. Storey, who all began in the first three rounds—if the matches had been over 36 holes instead of 18. This is a point on which I have no opinion, especially as he is never likely to conceive people who do not agree with him.

At any rate, all the evidence goes to show that Harris would have won during his week at Westward Ho! no matter what the conditions under which the championship had been decided.

It is not in my province to state the length of a match that is best suited for an amateur tournament, but I am certain that, in professional play, 36-hole matches are not worth calling tests of skill, though they may be very amusing to the spectators.

## Walker and Greb To Provide Interesting Fight



WELTER CHAMPION MICKEY WALKER IS THE CENTER OF INTEREST IN THE WALKER-GREB FIGHT. HIS YOUNG CORNER, AND LATER TO WIN MORE TITLES.

## Prominent Battlers To Swap Punches July 2

### Edgren Thinks Greb Will Win if Bout Goes the Limit, But Walker Will be Victor if it Does Not; Greb's Title as Middleweight Champion Will be at Stake; Wills and Weinert Also to Fight

By ROBERT EDGREN

Mickey Walker and Harry Greb, two champions, fight it out for one title at the Polo Grounds, New York, July 2. The title is Greb's. Harry is world's middleweight champion, and would lose the championship if outpointed or knocked out by a lighter man. Walker risks very little except a punch on the chin. He is world's welterweight champion and can't lose the title to a middleweight. To date it hasn't occurred to Greb to follow the example set by Mickey Walker, and force his opponent to sign an agreement to come in above the middleweight limit. It might be hard to fatten Mickey up to over 160 pounds just now, although he will be within ten pounds of it.

The bout is the main event on the card for the Italian hospital fund, the semi-windup being between Harry Willis and Charles Weinert. Harry Greb isn't worrying at all about Walker's reputation. He has beaten bigger men with reputations. At one time Greb boxed with Dempsey in training, and ever since has been challenging the heavy weight champion and holding a grudge against boxing commissions and promoters who can't see the match.

### GREB NOT SO FAST

In this Greb-Walker fight the dope favors the welterweight champion, who will be fighting as a middleweight. Harry Greb is older, has done a tremendous lot of fighting for several years, and can hardly have the recuperative power and endurance of his early days, when he was as tireless and tough as a Bull Nelson.

### KNUCKLE BALL EFFECTIVE

One of the game's greatest catchers, tells me that his main thought is to break the ball down rather than catch it. With runners on the bases in a position to steal, it is almost foolhardy to use the knuckle ball, because of the difficulty experienced by the catcher in holding it.

### REDDICK BEATEN IN HOTTEST BOUT SEEN IN VANCOUVER RING

Vancouver, June 20.—Bob Sage of Declet won the decisive over Jack Reddick of Moose Jaw, Canadian middleweight champion, in a ten-round boxing bout here last night.

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## Rommel's Great Success Has Caused Big Craze For Knuckle Ball Pitching



KNUCKLE BALL SLOW BALL CURVE BALL FAST BALL

### BY BILLY EVANS

Few major league pitchers have two good years in succession. It is an accepted truth in baseball that a pitching star slumps after a big season.

### PERFECT PITCHING POISE

There is no more interesting pitcher to watch in the American League than Ed. Rommel. He boasts a pitching repertoire that includes just about everything and, in addition, he has the perfect poise.

### INDOOR BASEBALL

The schedule for the Indoor Baseball League for the rest of the season is as follows:

Section "A"  
June 23—Y.M.C.A. v. Esquimalt, Canten Grounds, Hillcrest v. Garrison, Work Point; Naval Barracks, a bye.

Section "B"  
June 23—Garrison v. Foul Bay, Foul Bay; Tilleums v. Priors, Central Park; Onwego, a bye.

## Jockeys Who Ride Here This Summer To Wear Helmets

### All Tracks Begin to Recognize Full Value of Skull Caps During Races

Tia Juana Race Track, Mex. June 20.—A protective measure for jockeys, the compulsory use of fiber skull caps to protect them from skull fractures and lacerations in case of falls, first instituted at any race course when President James W. Coffroth directed their use at the last Tia Juana meeting is now being discussed by the press.

Commenting editorially on the mandatory use of the protective caps, the Daily Racing Form points out that the Kentucky Racing Commission has just issued an order requiring riders at all courses over which it has jurisdiction to wear the skull caps as a safeguard against head injuries. The commission's ruling followed a series of accidents at the Kentucky tracks, the result of which left eight jockeys in hospitals. Had the riders worn these helmets, they would have escaped the hospitals, it is declared.

Martin Nathanson, racing secretary for the Coney Island race course, the new track near Cincinnati, which is to open July 4 for a run of fifty-eight days, has just issued an order in England for three dozen of the fiber caps. The use of these will be obligatory, he says.

When the annual race meeting is opened at Reno, Nev., for thirty days, beginning July 1, there will be a supply of the caps or helmets on hand for the riders. Several of the Tia Juana race officials will direct the Reno meeting. At Tia Juana last season these officials observed the great benefits to be derived from the compulsory use of the caps. In the long meeting of 125 days, several jockeys sustained falls, but not in a single instance did they suffer a skull fracture or concussion. The caps in all cases prevented such injuries.

The skull caps will be used by jockeys riding in the meets at Victoria and Vancouver this summer.

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## Two Innovations At Canadian Golf Tournery In East

### Steel-shafted Clubs Will be Allowed and New Greens Will be Tested

Ottawa, June 20.—The amateur championship of the Royal Canadian Golf Association this year will see the introduction of two noteworthy innovations—the use of steel shafted clubs and the testing of greens constructed by the process of vegetative planting. The tournament will be staged over the course of the Royal Ottawa club June 29 to July 4.

### 6,400 YARDS LONG

The Royal Ottawa course is well up to championship requirements as regards length and all other requirements. It measures 6,400 yards long, having been constructed in the last few years ago from the plans of the noted golf architect, Willie Park, who died last month. The last amateur championship to be played in Ottawa took place in 1914.

Among the prizes to be played for are the championship trophy, the Earl Grey cup, and the Royal Canadian Golf Association gold and silver medals.

### FIGHTER FRANK, FIGHT OFF

San Francisco, June 20.—The card of fights which was to feature "Lefty Cooper" and Joe Simonich at Dreamland Ring last night was called off yesterday when the physician of the Dreamland Club announced that Simonich was too ill to appear.

## "HAIR-GROOM"

### Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified comb-cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and a well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day long, any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is graceful and also helps grow thick, healthy, lustrous hair.

**FORT GARRY**  
SMOKING TOBACCO  
RICH and MELLOW  
MILD and COOL  
A New Joy for Pipe Smokers  
The Hudson Bay Company  
49c 10c 15c

**SHEA WINS ON POINTS**  
Chicago, June 20.—Eddie Shea, bantamweight of Chicago, won a sensational ten-round bout last night from Harold Smith of Chicago in the headliner of a card at Best Chicago, Ind. Shea weighed 119 1/2 pounds and Smith 125 1/2. Shea has been matched to meet Phil Rosenberg, present champion, at New York, July 15, in a contest for the title.

**Hudson's Bay Company**



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925

RASPUTIN TALK IS HALTED BY LONDON POLICE

London, June 20.—"The lecture has been cancelled!" That was the only information given at the Adelphi Hall to people who had not seen the announcement in the newspapers...

COMMUNIST CONGRESS IN GREAT BRITAIN



The opening of the much-discussed "Red" conference in St. Mungo Hall, Glasgow, Scotland, is shown. Despite the ban of the Government on foreign speakers taking part in the meeting, several leading European "Reds" appeared, spoke, and were spirited away before the police arrived.

Chaperones Back in Style But They Must Be Snappy

LONDON, June 20 (By Canadian Press).—For some reason which nobody can explain, the chaperone has made a distinct reappearance in London this season. Of course, she is not a bit like the chaperone of fifteen years ago who, in dove-grey and velvet neckbands used to sit like a cameo on the edge of a ballroom...

MRS. BROWN WILL ENTERTAIN AT HENLEY Mrs. Harry Brown's houseboat Nirvana will be about the only floating house of any size when Henley Regatta opens on July 1...

BOBS AT COURT To set a long controversy at an end it may now be announced that bobs, bingles and shingles were brazenly shown at last week's Courts.

DUKES EAT SANDWICHES AT OPERA For the first time in the history of grand opera at Covent Garden—the season opened brilliantly last week—sandwiches were eaten unashamedly in the boxes during the long performance of "Der Rosenkavalier" on the "first night."

PAPERS PAY MINISTERS LARGE SUMS

London, June 20.—Are Cabinet Ministers entitled to act as part-time journalists? With Lord Birkenhead setting a notorious example in this direction, an example which one or two of his colleagues are tending to follow, this has become a burning question here...

MACDONALD ENFORCED RULE The example then set was followed by Macdonald's labor administration. When Philip Snowden was Chancellor of the Exchequer he developed the habit of airing his financial views in the newspaper columns...

Duke Again Divorced



The Duchess of Westminster, formerly Violet Mary Geraldine, daughter of Sir William Nelson, has now won her suit against the duke for divorce. The social set has been much excited over the case. Decree nisi was granted this week.

WOMEN WAR ONE SEX PLAYS ON STAGE NOW

London, June 20.—A society of women has been formed for the purification of the stage. They intend to take any measures they think fit to attain their object, and will shrink from no consequences in which personal protests in theatres may involve them.

PROTEST

It will be remembered that an address on "Life and Customs Under the Reign of Czar Nicholas II" which Princess Dolgorouky delivered at the Royal Colonial Institute, called forth a protest signed, among others, by Princess N. Havelochavich, Princess Marie Troubetzkoy, Princess Catherine Galitzine and Princess N. Shchirsky-Schichmatoff.

London's New Books

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times "THE KING OF KINGS" LONDON—One meets some very curious and clever people in the new travel book of that accomplished octogenarian traveler, Mr. Alexander Hill Gray.

EDITH WHARTON

MRS. Edith Wharton, whose new novel, "The Mother's Recompense," has just been published, has written another story with the odd title of "Velvet Ear-Pads."

Leadership In House of Lords; Should Cabinet Ministers Write? Lloyd's New Home

LONDON, June 5.—If the Prime Minister ever has occasion to demonstrate to one of his young men that none of us is indispensable, he need only conduct the Minister concerned to the House of Lords. There, he would find a man who has held undisputed sway and few, if any, members of the Upper House looked for the emergence of a comparable party leader within a few months. The prevailing expectation was that it would take two men to fill Lord Curzon's place—Lord Salisbury's most aggressive vitality coupled with the mellowing influence of Lord Balfour.

Lawrence. His work at the War Office in the first ten years of the century was of inestimable value to his country, and he played a large part in helping Lord Haldane to perfect the Expeditionary Force. He was at once a staff officer and a leader of troops, and when the Great War broke out he was the only possible choice for the chief command. But he was too old, and too set in his ways, to adapt himself readily to a new form of warfare, and he had neither the gift of handling large bodies of men nor any wide strategic outlook. It was right that towards the end of 1915 he should give way to Sir Douglas Haig, who, both in his military and in his political career, was more fitted for the task.

THE HUDSON MEMORIAL IN HYDE PARK THERE is a good deal of fuss going on about the design of the memorial to the late W. H. Hudson in the bird sanctuary in Hyde Park. Mr. Epstein is admittedly a great artist, but he is not for everybody. He has attempted to express the spirit of "Green Mansions." Mr. Hudson's best known book, and has produced a lady who looks like a gargoyle in Notre Dame, attended by certain winged animals which are more like vampires than birds.

THE SIR GEORGE PARKIN MEMORIAL RHODES scholars all over the world will learn with interest of the movement for the endowment of Oxford of a library as a permanent memorial to Sir George Parkin, for many years the devoted secretary of the Scholarship system.

THE CROOKED FRIDAY THE new play at the Comedy hardily lives up to the thrills suggested by its name. There are no scenes of crime, mystery or horror—the play is quite a simple sentimental tale of the uneven course of true love. Micky, in his extreme youth, finds his lady love in a potato sack by the roadside and in token of his possessive pride tattoos "Friday" on the baby's left arm.

A MINIATURE ACADEMY THREE-hundred portraits and landscapes in oils and watercolors, each measurable in inches alone, are to be seen in the annual exhibition of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters which is now opened at the Arlington Gallery.

THE CHANCELLOR AND THE SILK DUES

ALTHOUGH Mr. Churchill's budget was generally acclaimed as "well balanced," since by reducing income and super-tax, extending insurance benefits and granting pensions to widows, it afforded relief to all classes, one feature was severely criticized. It would appear that in imposing the duties on wool and artificial silk the Chancellor was misled by his advisers.

LORD BYRNES APPRECIATED BY FOREIGN GENERAL

ALTHOUGH the late Field Marshal had almost the most picturesque title in the British peerage, it is probable that he will be known to history as Sir John French. He was a typical British soldier, and his men had the same kind of affection for him as they had for Sir Redvers Buller.

A NEW BUILDING AND AN OLD BELL IT is said that in 1918 certain Government Department frequently addressed envelopes to "Lloyd's Coffee House, Royal Exchange, E.C." The Royal Exchange had no obvious connection with an obscure little coffee house in Great Tower Street, at the end of the seventeenth century, owned by one Edward Lloyd.

MINISTERS AND JOURNALISM

THE question which was raised last week in the House of Commons, and which the Prime Minister is considering, is a much more difficult one than it sounds. Is a Cabinet Minister to be debarred from the practice of journalism, as he is debarred from holding directorships? But a letter or an article in the papers may be the best means by which a minister can expound a policy. Shall we say, then, that a Minister must not receive payment for his journalism? But this rule might operate hardly in the case of a minister who has a poorly-paid office and is obliged to supplement his income by his pen.

SHAW AT THE KINGSWAY THE revival of "Caesar and Cleopatra" at the Kingsway is the best mental tonic and stimulant that the West-End theatre at present affords.

THE CHANCELLOR AND THE SILK DUES (Continued from page 1) ... It would appear that in imposing the duties on wool and artificial silk the Chancellor was misled by his advisers.

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In The Automobile World



GOOD DRIVERS AVOID MISHAPS

Co-operation of All Motorists Necessary if Hazards Are to Be Reduced

Every automobile accident can be avoided if the shame of incompetence and intolerance is emphasized.

Police in the world cannot stop a man from spreading his elbows in a restaurant so far that he knocks the hands.

Pride and shame will act where laws fail. Pride keeps a man from forcing his way through a crowd of school children, knocking them right and left.

Police in the world cannot stop a man from spreading his elbows in a restaurant so far that he knocks the hands.

SIGNS ON HIGHWAY WILL MARK GOOD WATER FROM BAD

Dangers to motorists from contaminated water along the Pacific Highway to Portland will in large part be obviated by the action of the Automobile Club of Washington and C. E. Dorisy, sanitary engineer of the state department of health.

Twists and Turns

If the fan belt slips reverse it. Do not run the starter longer than thirty seconds at a time.

Australia buys the greatest number of motor trucks. Many automobile fires are started by worn-out electrical cables.

The engine will perform better if the radiator is thoroughly flushed out.

It takes about 12,000 miles on any car to wear the piston rings and bearings into a perfect seat.

Many elusive engine troubles are due to the installation of cheap parts.

Change the oils used to lubricate transmissions and differentials for a heavier kind for the Summer months.

It is not necessary to grind valves until the compression is weak in one or more cylinders.

More saving of gas may result if the carburetor is readjusted at this time of the year.

Louisiana had the biggest percentage of increase in automobile registration last year, 20 per cent.

Because of the constant jar and motion of the car, poorly attached license tags will be dislodged.

Make it a habit to use the emergency brake occasionally instead of the foot brake.

When oiling the steering gear, see that all nuts are in place and the cotter pins as they should be.

It is a good plan to carry a record of the numbers of the license tag and engine in a purse or card case in case the car is stolen.

A dusty car should be washed after it has been on a macadam or dirt road.

As a protection against delays through smallpox quarantines, motorists planning extensive tours should be vaccinated.

When the oil or gasoline pipe breaks frequently, a new pipe with a loop or coil in the line should be installed.

The water level in a storage battery should be maintained at least one-quarter inch above the plates.

When having trouble shifting, stop and start in low or second gear and drive faster in shaded sections.

Pieces of a fresh blotter laid around the top of the battery will save the trouble of wiping off any water or acid that is spilled in filling the cells.

Unless there is fire, never use water or an extinguisher fluid to cool brakes.

If trouble is experienced with water and dirt collecting in screens at the carburetor or vacuum tank, install a filter trap in the main gasoline line.

When filling the battery with distilled water, examine the terminals. If a green corrosion is noticeable, clean and cover with vaseline or grease.

The engine can be kept cool by giving it all the air cooling possible.

Go uphill at a moderate speed in "second" coast where it is possible and drive faster in shaded sections.

Never change the adjustment of the carburetor just to make the engine start easier.

Before starting on an extended trip, especially over hilly or rough roads, be sure the shock absorbers are adjusted properly to avoid the possibility of breaking springs.

Headlight lenses should be cleaned with a vertical or horizontal motion—never circular.

To insure proper circulation and a cool engine, retorque the lower hose, which is the suction hose, from the radiator with a coil of wire.

Thirty pounds is the best pressure to use in balloon tires on cars weighing around 3,000 pounds.

When removing carbon, care should be used to keep the carbon out of the openings in the water jackets, as it will injure the water pump or collect in the radiator and stop circulation.

The cost of keeping a car in condition not only saves considerable money for big repair bills and adds to the life of the car, but offers a lowness when it is desired to trade the car for a newer model.

It is a frequent and dangerous practice to allow the foot brake to get loose enough to allow the brake pedal to hit the floor board.

Australia buys the greatest number of passenger cars from the United States and Japan purchases the biggest number of motor trucks.



What You Should Know About the Cooling System

You probably know that power is developed in the engine by taking a mixture of gasoline and air into the cylinders and that great heat is generated by the flame from the explosions which take place.

The water cooled engine there is a hollow space or jacket, called the "water jacket" between the cylinder walls and the outside of the cylinder casting.

The water may be circulated through the radiator and water jackets either on the Thermo Syphon principle or by means of a pump.

The Thermo Syphon principle is used on the great majority of cars and will be described first.

The water in an engine using Thermo Syphon cooling does not start to circulate until it is warm or near boiling point.

Particular care must be taken with a Thermo Syphon system to see that the radiator is always kept full.

The disadvantages of the Thermo Syphon cooling system are that it requires a large amount of water to effectively cool the engine, and if at any time the water gets below the level of the top hose connection, circulation stops.

To cause rapid, positive, circulation of the water, when a pump is used less water is required and it will circulate even although the radiator is only partly full.

operate perfectly later. Sometimes the engine is running a little too hot or too cold for best results.

Not all of the things you hear when driving the car are tips or warnings of serious trouble ahead.

A lot of these "quer" things are to be forgotten. A valve or its tappet will often start clicking, only to

operate perfectly later. Sometimes the engine is running a little too hot or too cold for best results.

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ONE THOUSAND CARS IN HOUR IS FORD RECORD

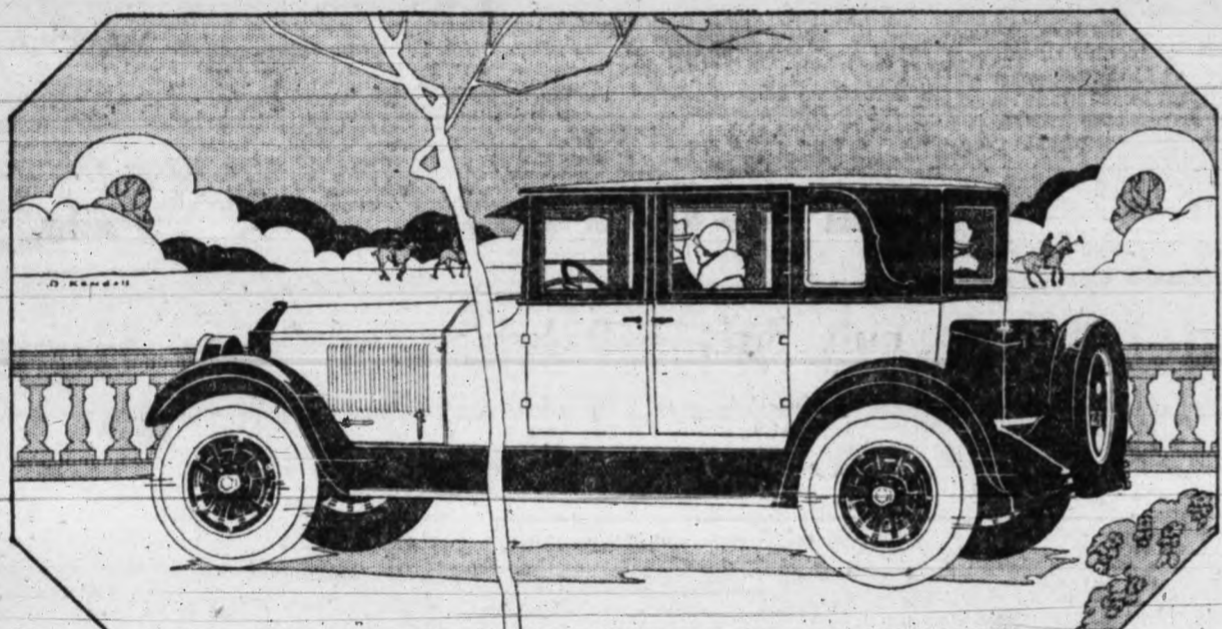
Record of American Ford Plants in Eight-hour Day

Pay Close Attention To Universal Joints

How to Keep Springs Of Car Working Freely

DRIVE YOURSELF PHONE 1

Paige Brougham \$3890



Thrills for your sporting blood— ease for tired nerves—economy for the wise

Just get your foot on the accelerator of a Paige Brougham for five minutes when you're in a sportive mood—and keep an eye behind for the law.

Big power—big results Paige's big 70 h. p. motor is built to carry its 4000 pounds of car weight without being taxed.

And there's beauty in Paige Brougham to set any man's blood a tingle.

miring glances that naturally follow so smart a car.

No need to stick to the crowded concrete in Paige Brougham. Take the rough, untraveled road.

Drive this luxurious, big car. Give it your own performance test—and give your sporting blood a treat.



EVE BROS. LTD. 900-2 Fort St. Phone 2552 Night Phone 5451X-1048

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Table listing various automotive services, dealers, and electricians. Includes Victoria's Modern Service Station, Automotive Equipment House, Central Service Station, etc.

# In The Automobile World

## Speed King Malcolm Campbell Expects New Racing Car To Attain 180 Miles an Hour

London, June 20.—A monster automobile, said to be the biggest ever attempted, is being constructed in England for the racing motorist Malcolm Campbell. It is to have a Napier-Lion engine of 450 horse power, and the designer's ambition is to attain a speed of 180 miles an hour.

Campbell lowered the world's record for the flying kilometre with a speed of 146 miles an hour, last year, and he is convinced he can do better than this. The mammoth car now under construction is to be called the "Lionhearted," and its Napier-Lion engine has twelve cylinders, each as big as an ordinary car engine. They are fed by three carburetors, and the ignition is supplied by two magnetos.

On the test bench the engine has developed close on 600 horse power and when full extended, the designers estimate it could be tuned up to 700 horse power. At 2,800 revolutions a minute, a car engine on such lines should be able theoretically to attain a speed of 203 miles an hour, but a speed of 203 miles the hour, but Campbell thinks 180 miles the hour

will do for the present, at any rate. Hence he is reckoning on a 450-horse-power engine.

The frame of the "Lionhearted" is to be of immense strength, and a firm of armament makers is experimenting on various kinds of steel designed to withstand the enormous strain of such an engine, while the makers are trying to devise the most suitable kind of cover. The possibility of solid rubber tires is being discussed. Brakes, on all four wheels, will be of locomotive type, and will be operated by the Wellington compressed air system.

Campbell frankly intends this monster for racing purposes only. It is never likely to appear on the road, for the British tax alone would be prohibitive. At one pound the horse power car would be £450 yhd-z est power the annual tax on a 450 horse power car would be £450 in Britain, and the average car owner has sufficient income to pay for such an impost. Another drawback to cars of the size of the "Lionhearted" is the lack of space for them to manoeuvre.

## JAIL SENTENCES FOR SERIOUS OFFENCES

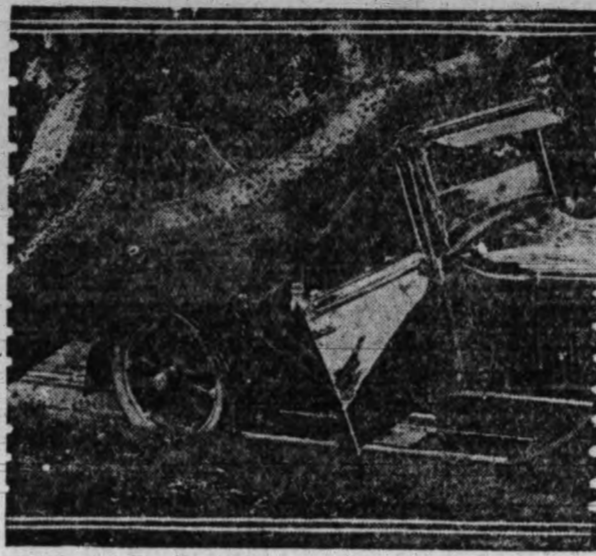
### Safety Conference Urges Strict Measures For Careless Motorists

Washington, D.C., June 20.—Recommendations that the levying of fines for minor traffic violations be made mandatory with all judges, that jail sentences be imposed for serious offenses such as driving while intoxicated, and that judges be authorized to revoke indefinitely licenses when the gravity of infractions justifies it, were made here recently by Judge William McAdoo, chief city magistrate of New York, who opened the first meeting of the committee on enforcement of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

The committee on enforcement has been organized by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the conference, for the purpose of studying ways and means of enforcing the traffic laws and reporting to the 1925 conference which will be held later in the year. It will take an intensive examination of such questions as enforcement agencies, character of offenses, penalties, records and cooperation of unofficial agencies.

Judge McAdoo, in his opening remarks, emphasized the great importance of strict enforcement of the law and driving the persistently reckless and careless from the streets.

## NO MORE PARKING HERE



Mrs. F. H. Luch, Dallas, Texas, parked her car in front of a friend's home to make a call. When she came out this is what she saw.

## UNIQUE SERVICES FOR CALIFORNIA MOTOR DRIVERS

### Club Helps Members Pay For Cars and For Automobile Insurance

Los Angeles, June 20.—Motorists belonging to the Automobile Club of Southern California now have the assistance of the club to pay for their automobiles and for their auto insurance.

This is a new form of club service offered motorists.

The organization has made arrangements with a large securities company to finance purchase of automobiles for its members and to arrange for payment of insurance premiums. Since it is estimated that 80 per cent of the cars bought to-day are taken out on the deferred payment basis, this work is expected to increase the activities of the club.

## VIBRATION CAUSES LEAKY RADIATORS

Vibration, the bane of automobile manufacturers, is bad enough in itself, but its consequences may be even more serious. One of these is overheating the motor.

An automobile traveling at a high rate of speed of twenty to thirty miles an hour does not outwardly show any great amount of vibration, nor does this vibration affect the engine for some little time. But when the "period of vibrating" is reached its power to injure the best designed motor is marvelous. Continued vibration causes the hose clamps and the water connections to loosen; then the circulation of the water around the water cycle causes a leakage of these connections and, finally, the radiator becomes empty. Without water to cool it, the engine shortly becomes hot. Unless the driver detects the accident, as signaled by the heat indicator on the radiator cap, such a condition will inevitably result in burned-out bearings or scored cylinders.

## COMPLETES STRETCH ON PACIFIC HIGHWAY

### Shortens Distance Between Seattle and Everett

Olympia, Saturday, June 20.—When on June 23 the state highway committee awarded the contract for opening a six-mile stretch of highway on the short road between Seattle and Tacoma, north of Redondo, work will have been commenced on the improved Marysville-Tacoma stretch of the Pacific Highway. Actual paving between Tacoma and Seattle and Seattle and Everett will then be a matter of but a comparatively short time.

During the past biennium the grading between Tacoma and Redondo was started and worked commenced on the new grading between the King County line and the southern limits of Everett. The four bridges between Everett and Marysville were submitted to bidders this

## Suggests Means to Overcome Glaring Motor Headlights

### Use of Strong Light on Right Hand Side Would Have Desired Effect

As one means of reducing danger caused by glaring headlights, Henry M. Crane, technical adviser to the president of the General Motors Co., and past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, suggested at a recent meeting of the motorist section of the society that, instead of two headlights on automobiles, a single headlight might be used on the right side and the lamp on the left be replaced with a lamp of moderate power throwing a diffused light. Use of the "courtesy" light in conjunction with dimmed headlights, he believed, would be a material improvement over the present system.

The question to be determined with regard to headlighting, he said, is whether there is any advantage in having more light directed on the road surface a short distance in front of the car than is necessary to pick out minor road obstructions and objects, and declared that he is in favor of a study of the ability of a driver to see under a wide variety of light distribution and of research to determine the kinds of lighting required in different parts of the country on different types of road with different densities of traffic.

He believed he said, that the maximum value should be placed on the supposedly non-glaring beams, that is, those below the level of the eyes of the approaching drivers and pedestrians, and that this maximum value should be low enough to justify the use of diffused lighting on vehicles of moderate speed. The judgment of a man behind the headlights as to the quality of the lights cannot be depended upon, because the average driver is too prone to judge by the brightest part of the field of illumination and not by the all-round completeness of the lighting.

The sleeve of an old coat or worn out pair of overalls is handy as a means of protecting the arm when doing some small job on the car that requires reaching into a greasy locality. It doesn't take a minute to slip on such a sleeve—right over your regular shirt and coat sleeve—and it saves a lot of laundering and cleaning.

A bad leak at the piston ring will generally indicate itself by a hissing sound in the engine when climbing a hill.

## BRITISH MOTOR TRADE ACTIVE BEFORE NEW DUTIES COME IN

London, June 20.—Continental automobile makers have an immediate advantage over American, with their capacity to rush cars into the British market before the McKenna duties become effective. American makers can increase their ready engaged orders three months ahead. Once the duties are in force, American makers such as General Motors, with branches in Canada, will have a twenty-two per cent advantage over other foreign car importers.

On the strength of increased demand and the probability of higher prices in the autumn, traders are placing big orders for stock. Many works in Coventry are taking on more personnel. Some British manufacturers are making an advertising feature of a cut in prices, and others are said to be following suit soon.

Five British makers, including Daimler, Vauxhall and Crossley, have made reductions varying from £20 to £50. Their cuts apply to medium and high powered cars. Light car manufacturers say they are already at bedrock prices and may even increase prices somewhat with the McKenna duties.

## CANADIAN AND AMERICAN CARS SELL WELL

American cars show increased sales over their French and Italian rivals in March, as seen from the following table:

Touring cars	Jan. & Feb. Mar.
U.S.A. and Canada	2,600 2,978
France	1,543 658
Italy	791 288

Touring car chassis	Jan. & Feb. Mar.
U.S.A. and Canada	790 790
France	982 295
Italy	319 69

No detailed figures are yet available for April and May, but the effect of coming restoration of the McKenna duties on Continental sales are not yet known, but the Board of Trade returns for April show an increase in value of over £200,000 in cars imported, compared with March.

Until the McKenna duties become effective, Continental makers are better placed to meet British demand. Fiat and Citroen managers refused to discuss their plans. But it is known that these two popular car makers are doing a humming business at

## LOOK FOR "ELIXIR OF LIFE" TO KEEP MOTORS RUNNING

Washington, June 20.—Uncle Sam is still looking for a substitute to be used as an automotive fuel when gasoline gives out.

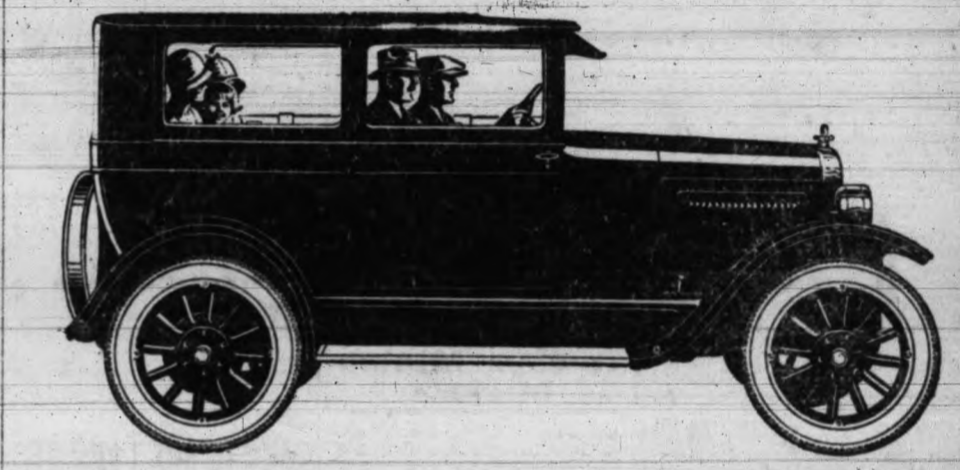
The Federal Oil Conservation Board, of which Secretaries Hoover, Work, Weeks and Wilson are members, has sent out a questionnaire to automobile men seeking their opinions on possible substitutes for gasoline.

With the daily use of about 20,000,000 gallons of gasoline, the Board advises these men that America's resources are rapidly diminishing. One of the questions is whether alcohol for motor fuel purposes profitably be made from grains grown for the purpose in quantities sufficient to affect the demand for gasoline.

A similar question refers to the use of potatoes or other vegetables grown for alcohol.

Other questions are: "What quantities of alcohol can be produced at existing costs even and carbonation plants?" "What is the possible total maximum production of benzol for motor

## WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



## A Coach at \$925

Full Size, 5-Passenger, 4-Cylinder Coach with 27 Horse-power Performance 52 Weeks to Pay

Advanced design and Overland's tremendous production (over 1,000 cars daily) makes possible this coach with such comfort, such beauty, such power, such quality, at so low a price.

Long and low, extra wide doors, abundant room for five passengers, one piece windshield, double beading at the waistline, a big 27 horsepower, dependable engine... easy-riding springs... sturdy axles... oversize brakes... disc type clutch... and a chassis proved by millions of miles in the hands of more than a quarter million owners.

Be our guest for a demonstration ride—today.

In addition to this, the World's Lowest Priced Coach, Overland offers a Touring Car \$710; Coupe \$895; Sedan \$1095; F.O.B. Factory, Toronto. Taxes extra.

World's Lowest Priced Cars with Sliding Gear Transmission

# OVERLAND

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

Phone 697 Broughton St. at Broad Victoria, B.C.

**We Cure All Your Radiator Troubles**

You need not buy a new radiator. We repair or recore all makes. Bring us your leaky or damaged radiator.

Prompt, Guaranteed Service

**AUTHORIZED UNITED MOTORS SERVICE HARRISON**

**BURGESS BROS.**

1901 Government Street Phone 2287

**KEEP PISTONS STRAIGHT**

No matter how careful one is in keeping the pistons in order so that they can be returned to their respective cylinders, there is always the possibility of getting them mixed while they are on the work bench. To avoid this it is a good plan to take off all the rings for piston No. 1, all but one ring for piston No. 2, all but two rings for No. 3, and so on until piston No. 6 is reached. Since most pistons have but four rings it is necessary to devise some other distinguishing mark for this one. This can be arranged by leaving in the lowest ring for No. 5, as against the top ring for No. 2. Since the rings are usually renewed when the pistons are removed for a major repair job, this process of keeping things straight represents no waste effort.

The habit of putting the arm through the steering wheel between the spokes in order to operate some control on the instrument board can easily be the basis of a bad accident. If nothing more serious happens, the fact that the arm is in such an awkward position means that the driver must of necessity be slow in handling the car in an emergency.

Changing the rotation in a storage battery does not charge it.

**UNLOP Means More Mileage!**

A 236

Distributors for Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Company, Limited  
CORFIELD & LITTLE, 758 Yates Street. Phone 394, Victoria

**LOOK FOR "ELIXIR OF LIFE" TO KEEP MOTORS RUNNING**

Automobile Experts Asked What to Use When Gasoline Supply is Gone

Washington, June 20.—Uncle Sam is still looking for a substitute to be used as an automotive fuel when gasoline gives out.

The Federal Oil Conservation Board, of which Secretaries Hoover, Work, Weeks and Wilson are members, has sent out a questionnaire to automobile men seeking their opinions on possible substitutes for gasoline.

With the daily use of about 20,000,000 gallons of gasoline, the Board advises these men that America's resources are rapidly diminishing. One of the questions is whether alcohol for motor fuel purposes profitably be made from grains grown for the purpose in quantities sufficient to affect the demand for gasoline.

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**WHEN EIGHTS MISS**

The increasing use of eight cylinder cars as a result of the advent of numerous "straight eights" in addition to the popular V-types, has caused a lot of speculation among trouble hunters as to how one can locate a missing spark plug when there are so many cylinders. There is probably some ground for such fears when one considers that it is often difficult to locate a bad plug in a smooth six, but the method is simple enough if one goes at the job wisely. Ordinarily in testing for a missing plug it is just a matter of shorting each plug in turn until one is found that does not slow down the engine when cut out; but such variations in speed with an eight would be something only for the trained ear. The simpler plan is to remove each plug in turn, laying it on the top of the cylinder head, connected with its proper ignition wire. When a plug is thus removed it is a simple matter to start up the engine and note whether a spark jumps its gap regularly. Insert an old plug in each opening when the regular plug is being tested. This prevents escape of gas vapor and avoids possibility of fire.

The man pulling out a spark plug may not be unaware of your approach. Your brakes, not the horn, are thus in order. Some drivers dart out deliberately, not unthinkingly.

**Another Big Value OVERLAND COACH with SIX Cylinders \$1275**

De Luxe Sedan, \$1685 F.O.B. Factory, Toronto Taxes Extra

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, June 20 (By R. P. Clark and Co. Ltd.)—Today's stock market movement reflected a large accumulation of buying orders in many stocks, motors, oils and rails being favored, and the copper group showing a better tone.

New York, June 20 (By R. C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street wire)—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day says: With many of the operators away from the market on Sunday, stocks were quiet in the week-end session.

Trading felt the absence of many traders in the first hour, but the limited volume of dealings in the general list was compensated for by buying operations in special groups.

Plans of the Great Northern to electrify thirty miles of its lines in Washington state—the Cascade Range—regarded as a step which ultimately will result in electrification of the Great Northern in Montana to take them across the Rocky Mountain chain.

Montana Power advanced to 82 1/2. Plans of the Great Northern to electrify thirty miles of its lines in Washington state—the Cascade Range—regarded as a step which ultimately will result in electrification of the Great Northern in Montana to take them across the Rocky Mountain chain.

Chicago, June 20 (By R. P. Clark & Co. Ltd.)—Wheat: A disposition to take profits in way of evening up for over the week-end became rather general during the short session, and prices closed around the bottom.

Corn—Sellers were selling piled prices. Weather conditions showed greater part of central belt continued favorable. As long as weather continues as at present buyers will be hesitant about making long commitments.

Chicago, June 20 (By R. C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street wire)—Wheat: Week-end profit-taking by many local operators who thought there had been bulge enough caused a good reaction in wheat market after an early show of strength.

Corn and oats averaged lower with wheat, forecast for fair and warmer weather. Conditions generally favorable for corn.

Wheat—Open High Low Close Dec. 1924 154-4 157-3 154-4 155-2 July 1925 156-4 158-1 156-4 157-3

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JUNE 20, 1925

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

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Steel, Bethlehem Steel, and others. Columns include High, Low, Last, and Bid/Ask prices.

Todays Mining Markets

Table of mining stock prices for companies like American Sugar, American Smelters, and others.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and oats in Chicago.

The Week's Bond Market

Investment Bank and Bond Expert of Victoria. A feature of the week's business on the Canadian bond market was the sale of \$5,000,000 Province of Quebec bond issue at a cost of 4.76 per cent.

WHEAT PRICES DIP AFTER EARLY RISE

Winnipeg, June 20—Liquidation by longs late in the session accounted for further recessions on the wheat market here to-day, though there was slight reaction from the low prices of the day.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, June 20.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents. Great Britain—Demand 485 1/2; cables 486 1/2; 60-day bills on bank market 487 1/2.

PROFESSOR TO MAKE SURVEY OF DUNWELL

Prof. J. M. Turnbull, noted mining authority of the University of British Columbia, is leaving for Stewart, following the directors of the Dunwell mines, who went north yesterday afternoon, after the morning's meeting.

ALBERTA CROP OUTLOOK BEST

Calgary, June 20.—Weathering the previous early stages and aided by copious rains the last two weeks, the Alberta crop is now showing the effects of an extraordinarily good growing season.

Canadian Trade State Shown in Credit Reports

Winnipeg, June 20.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited, reads: Halifax—Wholesalers report fair business and retail trade satisfactory.

Wholesale Market

Table of wholesale market prices for various commodities like beef, lamb, and butter.

Montreal Stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies in Montreal.

RETURN TO GOLD BASIS MAKS IMPROVEMENT

Since Europe's post-war recovery has been greatly retarded by the fluctuating exchanges of the various countries, the return to a gold basis of many of its countries points to an improvement in world trade.

Our Stock Record

Will Give You The Following Information: Price range—high and low date of high and low Rating Par value of shares Number of shares listed Annual dividend rate Period of dividend payments Date of dividend payments Dividend paid in 1924 and 1925 Earnings per share 1923 and 1924 Quotation record for May, 1925 First, high, low and last Total sales for May, 1925

R. P. CLARK & Co. Ltd.

Members: Chicago Board of Trade, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association and Victoria Stock Exchange. Phone 5600 Direct Private Wire to All the Leading Eastern Exchanges Phone 5601

LAKEVIEW CUTS HIGH GRADE VEIN SOUGHT BY CREW

Lakeview Mines have struck the big high grade vein which the crew has been aiming at for some time according to a telegram to-day from R. Hill, engineer, who has returned to the mine from his recent visit to Victoria.

Time and Tide Wait for No Man

WE BELIEVE that certain high grade Government bonds will increase considerably in value within the near future. WE RECOMMEND an immediate revision of your holdings in order to take full advantage of this exceptional opportunity of increasing your capital.

MINING STOCKS

Information as to Mining Stocks and Mines—particularly LAKEVIEW MINES—Portland Canal District OLYMPIC MINES. See us for our latest reports on the above properties. Mason & Diespecker

Province of British Columbia

Guar. P.G.E. 4 1/2% Bonds due July 15, 1942. Price 94.21—Yielding 5%. R. G. CHRISTY & Co. Ltd. Times Bldg. Phone 614 Victoria, B.C.

Municipalities Adjoining Vancouver

Are due to share in the growth and prosperity of that City. WE OWN AND OFFER: \$2,000 Dist. South Vancouver 5 1/2% due 1965 @ 101.63 \$1,000 Dist. North Vancouver 5 1/2% due 1954 @ 101.46 \$2,000 City North Vancouver 6% due 1933 @ 102.25 \$1,000 City North Vancouver 6% due 1973 @ 107.53 (Guar. Bridge) GILLESPIE, HART & TODD LTD. 711 Fort Street Victoria, B.C. Phone 2140

BUY BONDS

NEW ISSUE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER \$2,500,000 5 1/2% due July 2, 1955 at 102.98 \$2,500,000 5 1/2% due July 2, 1955 at 102.75 \$2,500,000 5 1/2% due July 2, 1945 at 102.44 Yielding 5.30%. Full particulars of this issue furnished on request. Royal Financial Corporation Ltd. A. E. CHRISTIE, Manager Victoria Office 8 and 9 W. 10th Building Phone 1540

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Stewart Consolidated Gold Mines Limited. Stewart and Cassiar Offices: 101-102 Hamley Bldg. Phone 3417

Newsprint Paper Price to be Cut. Montreal, Que., June 20.—H. B. Mans, president of the Helco-Canadian paper company, has advised the company's customers that in renewing contracts for 1926, the price of newsprint will be reduced from \$10 to \$8.







REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

BARGAIN IN FAIRFIELD SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, reception hall, dining-room, built-in features, leaded glass roof, full basement, good garden, fruit trees. Price \$2,250, terms.

CHOICE FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW SIX ROOMS, HOT WATER HEATING, GARAGE. PRICE \$1,450.

DO YOU INTEND TO BUILD? If so, Secure One of These LOVELY HOMESITES in North Quadra District.

COUNTRY STORE WITH ACREAGE SITUATE on main road corner, doing good business. Four-room house, bath, garage, chicken house, five acres of choice land, small orchard and garden.

VERY EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN AN ISLAND POLTRY AND FRUIT FARM BEAUTIFULLY situated on Pender Island and (close to Hope Bay) and good water transportation.

WANTED Listing of attractive bungalows in Oak Bay or Fairfield. Clients waiting.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents 1112 Broad Street Phone 1976

Read the advertisements and save time wasted in useless shopping. With your main purchases, selected you will have time to look for the little things so often missed.

J. GREENWOOD 1236 Government Street

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED 922 Government Street Phone 125

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

SENATE GREATLY CHANGES BILL FOR HOME BANK PEOPLE

Measure For Relief of Depositors Differs Widely From Bill Commons Passed Would Reduce Total Money Vote by Parliament From \$5,450,000 to \$3,000,000

Ottawa, June 20 (Canadian Press)—The Home Bank Bill as it received third reading in the Senate last night widely differs from the measure passed by the House of Commons. In fact, during the Senate discussion it was termed a new bill.

The main changes are: 1. The total amount of reimbursement would be reduced from \$5,450,000 to \$3,000,000.

2. Deposits not exceeding \$500 would be reimbursed outright to the extent of 35 per cent of the claim without investigation by the commission.

3. Claims for reimbursement on deposits of more than \$500 would be heard by the president of the Exchequer Court, who, as commissioner, would make awards not exceeding thirty-five per cent of the deposit in cases where "special need" is proved.

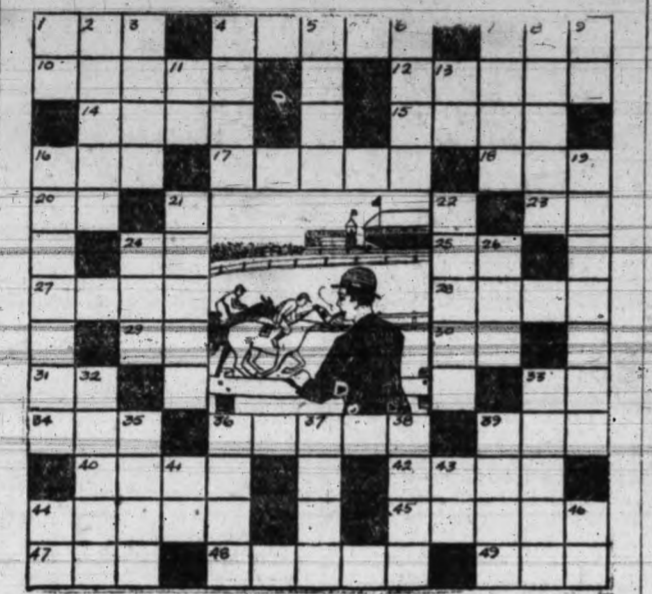
4. The bill denies any moral responsibility on the part of the Government.

5. The following would be excluded entirely from the benefits of the bill: Directors of the Home Bank; senators and members of the House of Commons; the Government of any province, city, town, county, municipality, parish, school board, educational institution or other similar corporation or institution; any corporation, association, society, partnership, club, friendly or mutual benefit society, religious or church corporation, labor association or similar organization or association.

6. Any creditor failing to take advantage of the Act within twelve months of its passage would be barred from receiving any benefit under it.

TIMES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The racing season can't pass without a crossword puzzle composed for it. Followers of "the ponies" should, therefore, give a little time to to-day's exercise.



Cross-word Puzzle 2345

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically.

- HORIZONTAL 1. To perform. 2. Course laid out for racing. 3. Ocean. 4. To reform one's self. 5. To reform one's self. 6. Happiness. 7. Flavour. 8. Peak of a bird. 9. Upon. 10. Musical note. 11. Toward. 12. Preposition of place. 13. To make a sweater. 14. Racetrack tipster. 15. Bad. 16. Half an em. 17. You. 18. Variant of "a." 19. Toward. 20. Fictitious statement. 21. Hog. 22. Place where race ends. 23. Linear measure varying locally. 24. Strained to stiffness (as when horses are nearing goal). 25. Parts in a drama. 26. Anger. 27. Leaves. 28. Boy who ride the horses. 29. Wagering.

- VERTICAL 1. Exclamation of surprise. 2. Particulation mark. 3. Reasonable to carry food to table. 4. Mimic. 5. What meat folks lose at the race, also cabbage. 6. Observed. 7. To enroll horse for racing. 8. Public notice. 9. Point of compass. 10. Myself. 11. Boy who ride the horses. 12. Wagering.

APPLE EMU ASPEN DOOR ERRATIC EVE SKIN S E E MINE PARD TULIP POTS H I T ASSERTS O S ERECT EWE TASTY OPINIALART BEG ON TENESSONINERIT I SW THANE A I A CAPE E D V DIAL LINDEN LEADEN NOR ORATORS VIA WEEDS GOT KEELS

Answer to Cross-word Puzzle 2344

DRUMHELLER MINERS BREAK WITH UNITED

Drumheller, Alta., June 20.—The miners at a meeting on Thursday evening decided to break away from the United Mine Workers of America, to form their own organization and make their own wage agreements. They did not receive favorably the agreement made Wednesday in Calgary by the U.M.W. of A. officials.



KIDDING THE NATIVE SONS—California and her climate got well kidding when the Shriners convened in Los Angeles. There came a drenching rain one day, and the visiting nobles, attired in bathing suits and fezzes, paraded the main street singing, "Where's Your Sunshine, California?"

ANDREW PEPALL IS TO FACE TRIAL SOON Toronto, June 20.—A special dispatch from Los Angeles, California, to The Toronto Evening Telegram says: "Andrew M. Pepall, arrested here January 23 last at the instance of the Ontario Government on charges of embezzlement, false pretences, larceny and bribery in connection with the tax free bond scandal, has lost his fight against extradition."

WILLIAM BRYMNER DIED IN ENGLAND Montreal, June 20.—William Brymner, C.M.G., R.C.A., former president of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, died Thursday at Walsby, Cheshire, Eng., aged sixty-nine, according to a cable received here to-day.

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



BETTER LIGHTING OF STREETS URGED

San Francisco, June 20.—The life and limbs of more than seventeen per cent of the people killed and injured in street accidents at night would be preserved if adequate lighting of streets and highways were provided, says a report of the street and highway lighting committee of the National Electric Light Association of the United States, presented at the forty-eighth convention of that association here in session this week.

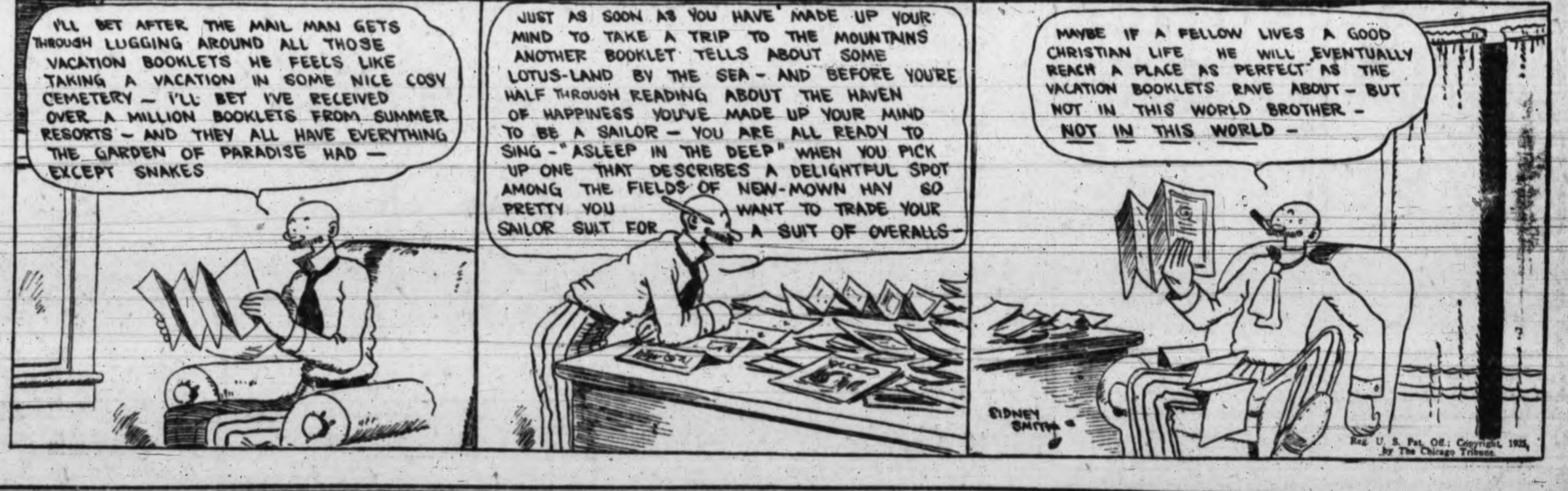
APPROVAL IS GIVEN CANTEN FUND BILL

Ottawa, June 20.—The bill to provide for the disposal of the Canteen Fund was given third reading in the Senate yesterday with an amendment eliminating the provision for a veterans' bureau in Ottawa.

NEW POLISH-GERMAN ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

Warsaw, June 20.—The political committee of the Polish Cabinet adopted a resolution that will result in an economic war with Germany. Importation of various German goods will be prohibited. The amount of German products to be kept out of the country will equal the Polish loss in trade resulting from the German embargo on coal after the League of Nations arrangement for the settlement in the Silesian field expires.

THE GUMPS—THE BEST FICTION



BRINGING UP FATHER



ANSWERS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGE

Los Angeles Doctor Blamed For Wife's Death Los Angeles, June 20.—Dr. Thomas Young, calm and quiet yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in connection with the death of his wife, Grace Grogan Young, former widow of the "olive millionaire," Patrick Grogan. Trial was set for August 17.

D. A. ADAMS NEW ROTARY PRESIDENT

Cleveland, June 20.—Donald A. Adams of New Haven, Conn., elected president of the Rotary International on Thursday, was installed yesterday, the closing day of the fraternity's sixteenth annual convention. Adams, first vice-president last year, succeeds Everett W. Hill of Oklahoma City. Paul H. King of Detroit was his only opponent. Adams polled 1,464 votes and King 453.

FIRE AT LETHBRIDGE

Lethbridge, Alta., June 20.—The \$10,000 building of the Fair Grounds here was destroyed by fire last night.

**SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS**

Get new screen doors and windows this month, or mend the old ones. Note these prices.

Screen Doors, All sizes, \$4.50 to \$2.85  
 Window Screens, \$1.00 to .50c  
 Bronze Screening, per square foot 16c  
 Black Wire Screening, per yard 25c  
 Galvanized Wire Screening, per yard 40c

**Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.**

1418 Douglas Street Phone 1645

**Old Sol Knows a thing or two, About the coal we sell to you!**

**THAT'S SOME COAL!**

**J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED**

1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647  
 Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

**ESQUIMALT LIBERALS HOLD JOLLY PARTY AT MACAULAY POINT**

The first annual basket picnic of the Esquimalt Liberals at Macaulay Point, was a most successful and

enjoyable affair. The Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean was present and gave a very interesting address to the gathering. The sports and races were keenly contested and the prizes were good. The Boys' Band under Prof. Rumby was in attendance and the music added much pleasure to the occasion. Community singing and various games were indulged in, and in the evening a huge log fire was lit on the beach and the crowd gathered round and made merry until a late hour. Mrs. S. A. Pomroy was convener of the affair, assisted by a very able committee.

**R. F. TOLMIE RECOVERS FROM BANDIT'S ATTACK**

Numerous Victoria friends of R. F. Tolmie, former Deputy Minister of Mines here, will be glad to learn that he has practically recovered from an attack made upon him in Seattle Thursday by a bandit. He has returned to his home from a hospital where he was taken to have his wounds dressed.

**SEATTLE GIRL WHO SHOT HERSELF THREE TIMES WILL RECOVER**

Saskatoon, June 20.—After an absence of twenty-seven hours Miss Tina Fleming, twenty-one, a Seattle girl, walked into her employer's home, three and a half miles from Nipawin, Sask., at 10.20 Wednesday night, and told how she had tried three times without avail to shoot herself to death. She was wounded in the head and in the side below the heart. Hope is held out for her recovery.

**SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY CHILDREN'S RUBBER OXFORDS**

**BLACK OR BROWN SIZES 5 to 10**

**79c**

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

**NOTICE**

In view of the fact that in some Canadian newspapers there appeared notices about some person who declared himself to be Consul and Diplomatic Plenipotentiary

**for Russia in Victoria, B. C.**

I have to state that at the present time the only office representing the interests of the Soviet Government in Canada is the office of the official agent of the union of Soviet Socialist Republics in Canada, Alexander A. Yazikoff, 212 Drummond Street, Montreal, Quebec.

OFFICIAL AGENT OF THE UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS  
**A. A. YAZIKOFF**

**SOLDIERS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD**

**Annual Memorial Service at Christ Church To-morrow**

The Army and Navy Veterans Association in Canada, Victoria Unit, will hold their annual Memorial Service in front of Christ Church Cathedral at 3 o'clock, Sunday, June 21. The parade will fall in front of their quarters on Langley and Fort Street at 2.30 p.m. and proceed by Fort, Blanshard and Burdett Avenue to the cathedral, headed by the Sea Cadets Band. By permission of the general officer commanding Military District No. 11, all who wish to do so can wear uniform.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Service and ex-Service men to march to the cathedral. The form of service and order of the parade will be as follows: Band; Sea Cadets; Navy; Army; Boy Scouts; Veterans; and the Unit.

Hymn: "Onward Christian Soldiers"; prayer, Rev. Dr. J. W. Stevenson; hymn: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save"; address, the Very Rev. Dean C. S. Quinlan; Silent tribute. Hymn: "O Canada" (including two verses written for the occasion); prayer and benediction by Rev. W. Carroll; chaplain; hymn: "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"; collection: "Last Post"; National Anthem.

**RAISE QUESTION OF PUBLICITY VALUE TO CITY**

**"Fiddling While Rome Burns" Topic by Rev. E. L. Best at James Bay Church**

On Sunday evening at the James Bay Church the Rev. E. L. Best will take as his topic "Fiddling While Rome Burns." He will raise the question of the value of carnivals, tourists and the whole trend of our publicity methods upon the same and vigorous growth and the future prosperity and well-being of the city.

"We should not forget," Mr. Best says, "that while we spend upwards of \$15,000 on our own pleasures, there are many families out of work and many more with only a precarious hold upon the necessities of life."

Mr. Best will also have something to say regarding the gravity of the world situation, especially in the line of industry and unemployment.

"It may be," he says, "that the reason will appear during the address not only why the churches failed to come up to expectation in regard to co-operating in the Crystal Garden Carnival, but also why a large proportion of the citizens, especially of the working classes, are indifferent."

On Sunday morning the James Bay pastor will commence a series of short addresses on the grandest in the literature of the world—the Shephard's Psalm. Next Sunday, Rev. E. Stoyeholm and the Song. Beginning from next Sunday the Sunday school will be at 9.45 a.m. instead of 2.30 p.m.

**Fairfield United Church Will Hold June Day Services**

Services of an interesting character will be held in the Fairfield United Church to-morrow, Sunday, June 21.

Special "June Day" services have been arranged. The church will be prettily decorated with flowers, etc., and everything will present a real June Day appearance. At the morning service the newly appointed pastor, Rev. E. W. Lee, will speak on "Heard, But Not Seen." Mr. A. Dowell will sing "With Verdure Clad." All the Sunday school scholars and their parents are asked to be present at this service.

In the evening the subject of address will be: "If I Were Twenty-one Again, or God's Call to the Modern Young Man and Woman." All young men and women are invited to be present. The soloist will be Mr. I. Green.

To the public generally is extended a hearty invitation. Adherents of the three uniting churches are assured a real welcome. Those without a regular church will find in the Fairfield United Church a real hearty and aggressive fellowship.

**THOSE HANDS YOU HELD**

on the porch, with the moon shining and the stars out—and everything.

Are they being roughed by hot water and hard soap doing the family washing?

There's no need for it, when "Semi-finished" laundry service not only cares for all washing, but also takes most of the ironing off these hands.

**SEMI-FINISHED**  
**15 POUNDS FOR \$1.00**

PHONE **118** **VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY Co.**

Entrust Your Washing to Laundry  
**Always the Best**

**NATURALIST IS THRILLED BY VICTORIA'S SKYLARKS**

"This is the greatest thrill in years," said Charles Bowman Hutchins yesterday as he returned from a visit to Oak Bay Golf links.

"The skylark is one of the most wonderful songsters in the world, and Victoria is the only place in this hemisphere where they live. You should tell others for hundreds of people on this continent have asked me if there were any skylarks this side of England. You should even capitalize it."

Mr. Hutchins' face was aglow with joy as he thanked J. C. Fields and family for motoring him out to hear these European larks, for now he can tell others what he himself listened to. His imitation of the lark's song is nearly perfect.

Charles B. Hutchins and Helen Owen Hutchins, his wife, are spending their vacation on Vancouver Island, where they thought they could hide, but they were discovered by some friends and were induced to give a programme which occurred last Tuesday evening in the Metropolitan Church. Over one thousand heard the programme and asked for another on Monday, June 22, in the same auditorium.

On Tuesday evening he gave "Music of the Wild," giving bird calls and songs with an added feature of making parakeet pictures of the beautiful feathered friends while the auditorium watched. He is also the pioneer in a new art, that of singing. During one of the solos, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," he used six different ways of whistling, one of which was a duet with himself. Mrs. Hutchins accompanied him on the Irish harp and gave some soprano solos. Mrs. Hutchins is noted as an authority on flowers, as many displays of the rarest while they were visiting Butchart Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins will give a programme "Why Birds Sing," with new pictures, songs and stories of Canada's song birds on Monday evening next in the Metropolitan Church.

**MUSICAL NOTES**

**By GEORGE J. DYKE**

The master, George, Frederick Handel, got his beginning in life by being overheard at the organ by the Duke of Saxony. He was sent to Italy to study by the Elector Frederick and became Kapellmeister to the Elector of Hannover (afterwards George I. of England). In England Handel soon became prominent; he was chief musician to the Duke of Chandos; music master to the daughters of the Prince of Wales and Director of the Royal Academy of Music, the name then given to a highly aristocratic little body of enthusiasts of opera, chiefly Italian. New England concert clubs are founded by the presert R.A.M. of London.

Papa Haydn, at twenty, was harpsichordist and singing master to the Countess Bathurst, then he became director to Count Ferdinand Maximilian Marini, and later (for thirty years) to two successive Princes of Saxe-Coburg in England, his liking for the British National Anthem, and wrote something of similar purpose. This is the "Empress's Hymn," well known to musicians.

The prevailing opinion among many eminent and unprejudiced musicians of the day is that the British school of composition is the most vital and most significant of the present.

It is said, the most musical of any that are now flourishing. The only other nation standing up against this is a band of young Italian writers.

In New England concert clubs and women's colleges are doing a great deal for the cause of music.

One of the New York's most prominent citizens is the great violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, who recently returned from his present at every important gathering in Manhattan. It is said that "Zimzy," as he is familiarly known to his associates, if he cared to do so, could enure the most favorable circumstances and could probably be elected State Senator from his district.

Mitscha Elman and his wife are also New Yorkers. Mitscha has recently purchased a beautiful home there.

The National Federated Music Clubs of America held their Fourteenth Annual Convention in Portland, Ore., last week. These clubs are exerting great influence for better music throughout the States.

Two great factors in the movement in the human breast with which the brain cannot cope—the one the awe, or fear, of the power that gives to the breath of life and takes it away; the other, the peculiar cord of emotion which some strain of music sets into vibration. Both of these controlling factors always have, and probably always will, dominate the human being.

The Reginald Hincks Musical Company, a band of six or seven clever and extremely versatile local singers and players, has never accomplished better things than those presented during the past few weeks. The old, familiar operas are as popular as ever. Gilbert and Sullivan especially, the company at the moment is creating a "pep" atmosphere that is freshening, stimulating, scintillating and thoroughly enjoyable. It is a pleasure to see Peggy Lewis with the company again; that those of her acquaintance are not surprised.

"Reggie" certainly works hard and deserves the hearty support of his fellows. I hear we are to have music of these operas at the Coliseum during the Summer months.

There are three major themes in music that seem to dominate our emotions. The noble music, the greatest, the classical which inspires to better things; the second, the music which brings all that is good in men to the surface, influencing bigger and better emotions; and the third that music which makes the human remembrance that the devil has forgotten.

We did not know before, but Carl Flesch, an eminent Hungarian violinist, says that the United States is one of the most, if not the most, appreciative countries of violin music. He bases his opinion on the sale of violin records in America.

Through the efforts of his New York University some music students will tour a few music festival centres of Europe in the Fall.

We pass along the name of Liszt's mistress and virtuosos, "Suzette," Elizabeth to Jackson Handy. It may be, however, a trifle too difficult for local vocal forces.

A few seasons ago we marked down Miss Ada Maudie, soprano, as one of the future outstanding singers of the community. Two other names now attract our attention, Miss Leibel Crawford, another soprano—a young singer of great "exceeding" first prize at the recent Vancouver Musical Festival and was one of the few that got no adverse criticism—and Sidney White, baritone, who gave a capital rendition of "The Drummer," "Sounding from the Messiahs" at a recent recital in Christ Church Cathedral. Both, no doubt, will be in demand here in the future.

Mark J. Schuler, Club include some Madrigals next season? This form of writing, prolific in the middle centuries, has been the vogue with numerous choral organizations during the past twelve months. Portland, Ore., has a delightful Madrigal octet of ladies.

The orchestra, Guerrieri is the name of the chief conductor of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. He is remarkably capable and conducts without music and without baton.

The time is rapidly passing when many people regarded music as one of the luxuries of life. True, it is that; but more recent times only a music or a dancing master for these then co-called luxuries; but in these days rich and poor alike can enjoy the music of the realm of art. To-day, almost in every home, there is some sort of musical instrument, a piano organ, violin, cello, cornet, saxophone, or an automatic music player. Often have we said, get music—good music—in the home, and life will run along the more smoothly and pleasantly for every member of the family. Where there is music there is to be least liability to strain and nervousness, a greater ease of adjustment in the family relations, and certainly a greater intellectual health and efficiency. Music has splendid tranquilizing and energy developing effects, and no other art appeals so strongly to the emotions. The man who has learned to love music, to listen to music, to remember, to plan, to execute. Any man that is not fond of music is missing the greatest thing on earth. To any such let the question be asked: Why not begin to learn to be fond of music. Everybody can learn and it is well worth the effort.

We recommend to our local orchestras Ketelbey's descriptive overture, "The Romano" (Gipsy Lad). It pulses with passion and pathos to beginning to end. It was a great success during last year's Vancouver Musical Festival. It is also arranged for military band.

It is noticed that the corporation of Edinburgh refused last year to permit standing band concerts in the parks. A few weeks ago the people there began agitating for these concerts and the Scottish Musical Association is leading the movement. There are some places, too, in England where Sunday band concerts are not permitted. We often wonder and ask, why not?

We recommend to the consideration of the Reginald Hincks Company the pleasant and attractive comic opera, "The Blue Peter," by Armstrong-Gibbs. It is especially written for a small cast, and is one of the works accepted for publication by the Carnegie Trust of the United Kingdom.

A fine conductor can play upon his keyboard instrument.

The great symphony orchestras of America are practically maintained by the large number of wealthy citizens willing to use part of their riches towards the furtherance of music in the midst. In many instances this public spiritedness is magnificent.

Music in the Midlands of England is becoming increasingly manifest in distress. Certain local difficulties have been surmounted and the art no longer suffers there.

**WELL-KNOWN ISLAND POULTRYMAN DEAD**

**Henry Fletcher of Ganges Passed Away From Heart Failure**

Harry Fletcher, well-known poultryman and much respected citizen of Ganges, was found dead in his yard by his nephew, Ted Parsons, Wednesday evening. Mr. Fletcher had been suffering from heart trouble for some time. Mr. Fletcher was born at Weston, near Bath, and lived in Bristol until about thirty-five years ago, when he came to Canada, having been back to England twice. For a number of years Mr. Fletcher was engineer for the Phoenix Brewery of Victoria, and later went to Vancouver as engineer for the new Nanaimo Brewery. About thirteen years ago he came to Salt Spring to ranch with his nephew. They now have one of the largest Leghorn poultry farms on the island.

Mr. Fletcher had been instrumental in fostering the poultry industry and brought it to its present flourishing condition and was ever ready to aid any, with his sound and practical advice, gained by years of painstaking experience. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fletcher, at Ganges, and his mother, three brothers, and two sisters in England.

Interment was made at Central services being held by Rev. A. W. Collins. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. McAfee, Harry Caldwell, Eric Nelson, W. Palmer, W. Stevens and N. A. R. Purdy.

**FINES TOTALING \$166,000 IMPOSED**

Chicago, June 20.—Fines aggregating \$166,000 were assessed yesterday against fifty chair manufacturers who had pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe to violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

The chair manufacturers are the first of 369 furniture firms named in grand jury indictments returned recently here after a grand jury investigation, to be sentenced.

Fines were fixed, it was said, according to the financial standing of the defendants, fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. No retailers were involved in the case.

**FOUR DIED AFTER EATING PANCAKES**

**Poison Found in Bodies of Chicago Men; Restaurant Man is Held**

Chicago, June 20.—Large quantities of poison were found in the organs of the bodies of four men who died Wednesday after having partaken of pancakes in a restaurant here, Dr. William McNally, coroner's chemist, has reported after an examination.

A fifth man who also ate some of the pancakes is seriously ill but is expected to recover.

Bryan Kane, proprietor of the restaurant, was booked by the police on four charges of manslaughter.

**TO SELL RANCH**

London, June 20. (Canadian Press Cable)—The Earl of Minto is offering for sale through his London agents his ranch in Alberta, adjoining the E. P. Ranch, owned by the Prince of Wales. It is stated the Minto ranch provides capital shooting and fishing.

**No Increase in Tariff Planned**

Ottawa, June 20.—Canada's consessions to Australia, under the treaty as submitted to Parliament, do not involve any increase in the Canadian general tariff. When the Australian bill to approve the treaty went through the Commonwealth Parliament it was indicated that the intention on the part of Canada was to



**For all washing and cleaning you can't beat this soap—**

says Mrs. Experience, who chooses soap for its economy and labour-saving value.

"Sunlight puts the sunshine of cleanliness into the home! For washing clothes, dishes, wood-work, linoleums, in fact, for anything that can be cleaned with soap and water—I call on Sunlight. And Sunlight does its work so well and leaves everything sweet and clean.

"Sunlight really is economical, too! You see, every bit of it is pure, cleansing soap, containing no filling or hardening materials, which are only waste as far as we women are concerned.

You get greater cleaning value out of a pure laundry soap—and so I say, 'Always keep a good supply of Sunlight on hand.' It really improves with age. And because of its purity, Sunlight is kind to your hands and keeps them smooth and comfortable." Sunlight is made by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

**Sunlight Soap**

Increase the Canadian general tariff which is applicable to such products as meats, cheese and eggs in order to give a greater preference to Australia. Such intention was never officially confirmed here. At the same time the proposal aroused criticism.

The present proposals do not involve any increases in the Canadian general tariff—which is applicable to imports from the United States—but give Australia special rates on certain imports. On fresh meats, for instance, Australia gets a rate of half a cent a pound, while the British preferential rate is two cents per pound, and the general tariff three cents per pound.

**D'You Lose Calves?**

Is your stock troubled with abortions? This is a straight question and we would like your answer.

Considerably over 300,000 head of cattle has been successfully treated with the "Bowman" Remedy. Mark you it's a Remedy, not an experiment

Write or call for Free Bulletin of interesting facts by large and small cattle and dairymen.

**Erick Bowman Remedy Co.**  
 of Canada Ltd.  
 PHONE 1351  
 OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

**See this world before the next**

**Dec. 3rd from New York**

**EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND**  
 (25,000 tons)

one management ship and shore throughout

world's greatest travel system

Further information from local steamship agents or  
**J. J. FORSTER**  
 General Agent, Ocean Traffic, Vancouver

**Canadian Pacific**

**3rd ANNUAL ROUND THE World Cruise**

See this world before the next

**Dec. 3rd from New York**

**EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND**  
 (25,000 tons)

one management ship and shore throughout

world's greatest travel system

Further information from local steamship agents or  
**J. J. FORSTER**  
 General Agent, Ocean Traffic, Vancouver

**Canadian Pacific**

**B. C. Telephone Company**

Notice is hereby given that the B.C. Telephone Company have filed with Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada

**a new schedule of Interexchange rates**

for the Victoria District, reducing and cancelling the two-number rates now in force. The new schedule will come into effect on the 26th of June next

and provides that all calls between Victoria, Colquitz, Gordon Head and Belmont Exchange shall be four cents for each five minutes.

Best Home In the World for Babies
Pictures of Many Healthy Young Victorians Prove It

Millions at Wembley are Enchanted With Photographs of Bonny Boys And Girls Born In Canadian City

Pictures alone might tell this story. It is that Victoria is the healthiest place in the whole world for babies. No one glancing at the wonderful array of boys and girls shown on this page would be prepared to dispute it.

Netherlands 67.3, New Zealand 41.9, Norway 57.9, Sweden 64.6, Switzerland 74, United States 75.6.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEADS DOMINION

Dealing with Canadian statistics, British Columbia leads the Dominion with ease. The death rate per thousand in British Columbia is 66.8, and for the other provinces as follows: British Columbia 66.8, Alberta 94.5, Saskatchewan 93.5, Manitoba 85.6, Ontario 84.9, New Brunswick 106.4, Nova Scotia 107.8, Prince Edward Island 88.9.

ALWAYS TAKES THE HEALTH PRIZE

No matter how you look at it, Victoria still takes the health prize. Take the last records for eleven cities of over 40,000 and the capital of British Columbia is out in front again. Here is the way they read: Victoria 45.1, Toronto 90.4, Winnipeg 77.5, Vancouver 58.5, Hamilton 87.8, Ottawa 129.8, Calgary 80.5, London 91.9, Edmonton 89, Halifax 134.5, St. John 146.9.

VICTORIA BROKE ALL RECORDS

In 1924 Victoria broke all the records by reducing infant mor-

PURE MILK HAS HELPED A LOT

This result has not been attained by chance. Victoria has a very live medical officer and has worked out a plan for an absolutely clean milk supply, or as nearly as possible. In 1922 the infant mortality was 45.1. That was reduced to 44.1 in 1923 and in 1924 to 31.1. As a further proof of the quality of the milk supplied, in 1924 not a single infant death was due to digestive trouble. The medical health officer has had the close co-operation of the Victorian Order of

SON OF MAJOR MORRIS



DAUGHTER OF MR BECKWITH



SON OF MR KENNEDY



SON OF MR SMITH



A BRAIN WAVE

The idea originated with Dr. A. G. Price, City Medical Health Officer. At the baby clinic he met what he knew to be the best babies in the world, and he wanted everybody to know it. The doctor had a brain wave. Why not an art gallery of Victoria babies at the great Wembley Exhibition? Millions of people would see the famous Victoria children. Millions would gaze with admiration on the beautiful babes from the Golden West. He passed the word to the parents and the idea proved popular. Scores of pictures of Victoria babies will be sent to Wembley to compete with the best of the world to offer against them.

LOTS OF PROOF

Victoria doesn't just claim to be the healthiest spot in the world for babies and let it go at that. She quotes figures to prove. Figures are sometimes dry reading, but these are interesting.

Australia as a country heads the list in low infant mortality with a death rate among children of 52.7. Victoria makes those figures look big. Victoria's rate in 1924 was only 33.1, and it is dropping each year. It ought to be emphasized that in showing how low Victoria's death rate among children is, the next lowest death rate on record is taken, and there is still a striking contrast. It would be more striking if it had been compared with Japan, where the death rate is 168.3, or with Germany where the rate is 133.8.

FROM SIXTEEN COUNTRIES

The following figures showing the average death rate per thousand in sixteen countries will help show just how healthy Victoria's children are.

Canada 88.8, Australia 52.7, Austria 156.8, Belgium 115.3, British Isles 79.4, Denmark 85.4, Finland 94.6, France 122.7, Germany 133.8, Japan 168.3,

tality to 31.1 per thousand. At the great Child-welfare Conference held in London last year there were no infantile figures that came within twice the figures shown in Victoria.

Although Victoria also claims the finest climate in the world, a climate where youngsters can almost live outdoors, where beautiful parks are conducive to health and where babies can sun themselves in the health-giving rays of a dozen different beaches, it is not only climate that has given Victoria this enviable record. The inauguration of a pure milk supply, educational work among parents and co-operation of the Victorian Order of Nurses have all helped.

LOTS OF FUN TAKING PICTURES

Photographer E. F. Easthope, who took the pictures of the babies which were sent to the Wembley Exhibition, gets a lot of joy out of life. It sounds a difficult job to

get a baby posed right, but Mr. Easthope says it's not.

"I don't make them pose," he says. "Why should I? There is nothing more natural than a baby and all I try to do is to try and show them as they are and, as a matter of fact, they make better subjects than their fathers and mothers."

"Takes time? No, it doesn't take any longer. I use a reflex speed lens. There is only one more like it in use that I know of. I just leave the child alone, and then as soon as it has the right expression, shoot."

WHY THEY LOOK LIKE ANGELS

"You have to like them if you

want to get good pictures. If you don't like babies don't take their pictures. They take their expression from the photographer."

After this remark, although it should be stated there was conversation in between, Mr. Easthope went on to say he had been asked why all his photographs made the babies look like angels. "Here is one that wasn't," he said, showing a photograph of a demure young maiden. "She was anything but—'Temperamental.'" "Yes, and more than temperamental. Eventually I had to ask the parents to leave the studio. Thirty seconds later I had the picture." He showed the picture of a handsome sunny young lady who looked as if she were a

stranger to any outbursts of temper.

THE CLINIC

"Victoria's primest product is her babies—the best in the world," was the dictum of City Medical Health Officer Dr. Arthur G. Price, as he stood last week in the midst of a group of handsome youngsters at the weekly Child Welfare Clinic, held on Wednesday afternoons at his offices in the City Hall for the past eight years.

No less than thirty-two children were brought up for inspection by the city's general medical officer, at a recent session of the clinic, the attendance rarely running below twenty youngsters.

Mothers bring their children for registration and examination at all

ages, but generally the newcomers make their appearance when a few weeks old, often no more than two weeks after birth.

WORKS WITH DOCTORS

Aided for three years past by Miss C. M. Curry, supervising nurse of the Victorian Order of Nurses, who weighs and swiftly records their progress, Dr. Price has been able to aid hundreds of Victoria mothers in the care of their children. Advice is sparingly given, and then only as regards diet preparation, the clinic being designed to advise mothers when to take their children to the family medical man for treatment.

CLINIC METHODS

The mother undresses and reclothes her child herself, the nursing staff being inadequate for such

of the Victorian Order of Nurses, the perfectly equipped St. Joseph's and Jubilee Hospitals, and many private hospitals where new-born babes are handled with such skill and care from the time that Victoria has won its proud baby record. It is not only that, though, it is the beautiful climate and ideal surroundings in which they thrive.

Victoria is one of the most beautifully located cities in the world. Evidence of her ideal situation is experienced by visitors even before they arrive at the Inner Harbor landing. For an hour or more before the passengers land from the palatial steamers that carry them the eighty miles from the Mainland, they have a wonderful panorama as they skirt the sea coast of beautiful bays and rocky headlands before they step ashore, to be met with the most charming setting to a harbor approach known on the continent.

It is not only the situation of Victoria that is beautiful, but the whole surrounding country, and no matter in what direction you go you find vistas of sea, mountain, shore-line and bay, that are both magnificent and picturesque. The innumerable and varied motor drives that radiate from Victoria through the Saanich Peninsula and the southern portion of the Island, which take you through cultivated farms and fruit orchards, around sea beaches, through natural parks studded with old English oaks and Canadian maples, over rocky bluffs and beside inlets of the sea, in constant variety of scenic beauty, are a source of delight to the visitor.

VICTORIA—A MODERN CITY

In everything that goes to make an up-to-date city, Victoria is in the front rank. It is unsurpassed by any city twice its size on the continent for its mileage of paved streets, its concrete sidewalks, bordered with well-kept boulevards; its miles of cluster lights; its beautiful trees; and last, but not least, its cleanliness and its excellent water. There is no city possessing a combination of the leading features necessary to an ideal place of residence, or a few months' sojourn, that will compare with Victoria.

THE CLIMATE

The climate of the southern portion of Vancouver Island, including Victoria and the beautiful Saanich Peninsula greatly resembles that of the South of England including the Channel Islands, and compares favorably with other important centres in the States of Washington and Oregon.

The Winters are also remarkably mild and the Summers cool, the average temperature of the coldest month (January) being 39 degrees F., and for the warmest months (July and August) 63. The delightfully cool Summers and mild Winters are due to this portion of the Island being surrounded almost on three sides by the ever-changing tidal waters of the Pacific, in conjunction with the invigorating sea breezes.

Few fogs are reported here, and thunderstorms seldom occur.

The heaviest precipitation on Vancouver Island occurs along its western seaboard, caused by the moisture-laden air from the Pacific being forced up the West Coast mountain slopes to colder levels and falls as rain. The average yearly fall exceeds 100 inches on the West Coast, whereas on the eastern side of the Island it is much less, ranging from 27 inches at Victoria to 37 inches at Nanaimo, and about 60 inches at Campbell River. The Winter months are the wettest throughout the Island, and in some years the cold weather which usually spreads southward from the Yukon into the Prairie Provinces extends southward to the Island, causing some snow and low temperatures which are of short duration.

attention. When there is a large attendance the speed-in inspection, which has been attained by practice, is remarkable, the children passing to and out of the white-painted clinic chamber in rapid succession. Not the least important service rendered by the clinic is the mental easement afforded mothers who fear abnormality or hidden illness may exist behind certain symptoms. At a recent session a lad of five years, whose knees were visibly swollen, was examined. The mother's relief was visible when she was informed that the cause was to be found in sundry tumbles, and would be grown away from. The test was simple. Tommy had his feet wetted and was required to walk the floor. The imprints showed perfect foot formation, and another mother was relieved by a simple test of a load of worry.

PERFECT BABY

Then one of the city's best year-old babies, entered in the Wembley Exhibition Baby Show, brought a different complexion to affairs. Here was a mother endeavoring to restrain a warranted pride, indeed a hard task when doctor, nurses and sundry visitors lined-up to chorus praise of the twenty-five pound lassie, who cooed, in disregard of nudity, at the colored prints in a picture book.

Another member of the sex wept sorely in protest against even the kindest inspection. Male eyes, or any other, were taboo with this child of one year, and emphatic demands for restoration of the all-enveloping velvet cloak had to be complied with before the protests ceased.

It is with the help of the clinic, the pure milk campaign, the work



TWIN DAUGHTERS OF MR FINN



SON OF MR EASTMAN



SON OF MR FRASER



DAUGHTER OF MR PURDY



DAUGHTER OF MR YARROW



SON OF C.D. CHUNGRANES



DAUGHTER OF MR ANGUS



SON OF MR BLANCHARD



SON OF MR HEARN

Paul Bunyan, Mythical Hero of Lumberjacks

Amusing Legends Told in Cookhouse of Affable Giant and Babe, His Blue Ox-calf; Two Other Talked-of Stories, "The Spanish Farm" and "The Rector of Wyek"

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

It is said that the gramophone and the radio are interfering with the story-telling proclivity of the lumberjack. In lumbermen's bunkhouses a few years ago one of the chief recreations was the splicing of yarns, many of them stories of physical prowess. And among these narratives, which grew in the telling and took upon themselves the characteristics of folk-lore, simplicity of style and a love of the marvellous, there sprang up a whole cycle, the hero of which was Paul Bunyan. If we could trace the stories of Agamemnon and Achilles back to their source, we should probably find two real Greeks of extraordinary physical strength. And thus Paul Bunyan, now a legendary lumberman, is said to have been a French-Canadian who took part in the Papineau rebellion of 1837. He was a bearded giant who later on operated a logging camp. Stories were brought back to the settlements by the lumberjacks concerning the feats of their foreman whom they admired as a Hercules. They asserted that he could carry 500 pounds on his back as they put it. "He fight like hell, he work like hell, he pack like hell. That's right!" Long after Paul's death, men logging camps, both in Canada and the United States, continued to talk about him, and by slow degrees his name became enmeshed with legends. American yarn-spinners in the lumber camps gave him Babe, the blue ox, which measured forty-two axle handles and a plug of chewing tobacco between the horns, and the best of these stories, which in the course of the century have evolved from cook-house artists, have now been retold for us and set down for the first time in print by James Stevens under the title "Paul Bunyan" (Knopf, New York). Mr. Stevens himself, known in many a lumber camp as Appanosee Jimmie, is a hobo and lumberjack of mythical proportions. At present he is living in Tacoma, Washington, where his father works in a sawmill. He has been writing stories for American magazines but finds that his new line of work is tedious and confining. It seemed to him that a man with such a past and so few opportunities could have produced such an outstanding book as "Paul Bunyan."

NIAGARA CRASHED INTO NORTH POLE

We get our first glimpse of the mythical hero of the lumberjacks in the first story in this volume, "The Winter of the Blue Snow." When the blue snow first fell in the North country, Paul Bunyan was living in a huge cave at Tonnerre Bay. His favorite food was moose meat and this was delivered regularly at his door by his hound, Niagara. But when the blue snow came, the frightened moose herds stampeded towards the North and when Niagara followed them at a terrible pace in the darkness, he crashed head-on into the North Pole. His body was hurled by the impact high into the air and when he fell

He crashed through ninety feet of ice. And it is when Paul, the giant, hopped to save himself, he searched for a dog that he wore him in this bar-bolic costume. "He mused through the pine trees, looming above all but the very tallest of them. He wore a wine-red hunting cap, and his glossy hair and beard shone under it with a blackness that blended with the curls and locks of his beard. His eyebrows were black and covering a fourth of his forehead above the eyes, they narrowed where they arched down under his temples, and they ended in thin curls just in front of his ears. His mustache had natural curls and he never disturbed it. He wore a yellow muffer this morning under his visor, curly beard. His mackinaw coat was of huge orange and purple checks. His mackinaw pants were sober-seeming, having tan and light grey checks, but some small crimson dots and crosses showed above his black boots, which had buckskin laces and big brass eyelets and hooks. And he wore striped mittens of white and plum colors. Paul Bunyan was a gorgeous picture this morning in the frozen fields and forests, all covered with the snow which sparkled in a pale gold light."

COMING OF BABE, THE BLUE OX CALF

Although Paul mourned the loss of his faithful hound, his heart was comforted when he found a blue ox calf down by the beach and brought it into his cave. He gathered a huge quantity of moose moss for it, and made moose soup for it in his gigantic kettles. Babe was interested in this new food. "He drank most of the moose moss soup at three gulps, he seized the rim of the kettle in his teeth and tilted it up until even the last ten gallons were drained out of it; then, looking roughly at Paul Bunyan, he bit off a large section of the back rim and chewed it down, switching his prettily tail to show his enjoyment." When the calf butted the giant over, the latter roared with laughter and felt altogether reconciled to the loss of Niagara. The huge young animal grew rapidly. The moose moss made him big and fat. His bulging blue eyes got so big that he could never leave them. His hollow already had bass tones in it. He would paw and snort and lift his tail as vigorously as an ordinary ox ten times his age. His chest deepened, his back widened, muscled, his legs broadened and quivered under the fat of his shoulders and haunches. At length when Paul decided to invent the logging industry and began to uproot trees by hand, he found that he could bind a big bundle on each side of husky Babe's back. So the giant's life-work began.

THE BATTLE OF TITANIC LOGGERS

In the second legend we read about Paul Bunyan's wonderful success as a lumber boss. He had good crews working for him but as he had to give most of his time to the book-keeping, he found that the men did not prosper under the various foremen. At last along came Heis Heisen, the Bull of the Woods, and when he got hold of the loggers he moved along with clock-like regularity, and the Dakota woods tumbled to the bite of a thousand axes. In course of time, however, Heis Heisen, who was almost as strong as Paul himself, grew conceited, fancied himself a better man than his employer, one day he got hold of authority by ordering the removal of the camp. Paul was a modest man, but this was too much. He and Heis had words. Then they decided that the only thing to do was to fight for supremacy. The story of this struggle is very amusing. It is a fine piece of exaggeration. The first round took place up in the mountain, the second in a 127-mile circle of a lofty plain. The two giants fought with all their powers. "Now came a sound like a thunder-clap as Paul Bunyan smote Heis Heisen solidly on his square jaw. Now came a sound like a hurricane shrieking through a network of cables as Heis Heisen's hand seized Paul Bunyan's beard and was jerked loose. For a long time the struggle seemed equal, with neither combatant suffering great injury. Then Paul Bunyan's shoulders struck acres of pine trees with the crash of a tornado. A heaving mass of dust rolled over him, but the dauntless leader's head was suddenly thrust above it; the loggers saw his fist fly from behind him, it squashed over Heis Heisen's nose, and the sun shone red through a spray of blood. Balloons and

THE RECTOR OF WYK

At the time that the story opens, October 1915, a battalion of English soldiers, territorialists, was camped on the farm, and the old Flemish father and his daughter congratulated themselves on the opportunity for selling creature comforts of one kind and another to the English officers and men in the ranks. Practically the whole English Army must have passed through or near the Spanish Farm at one time or another, including the author of this book. He must have lingered there for some time, long enough at any rate for him to soak in the very spirit of the place, as he watched the shrewd, capable Madeleine dispensing refreshments, driving hard bargains, and acting as though life could be no place in her busy life for a man who was a decently-gifted girl that she was, was a decent person. Hard and business-like, externally she nursed a secret flame for the young Baron Georges, only son of a great landlady in the dis-

STEPHEN LEACOCK

CHANGING FASHIONS IN PROPOSALS  
Timely Hints for the Season When the Young Man's Fancy Is at Large

This is the time of the year when if what the poets tells us is true—a young man's fancy lightly turns to thought of household economics. It is a period during which any properly constituted young man makes at least one proposal of marriage. If he keeps on persistently making these proposals they are apt to end sooner or later in marriage itself. At any rate, every young person ought to know how proposals of marriage are made, and a few hints upon this point at this time of year are surely not out of place.

HOW OUR GREAT-GRAND-FATHERS DID IT

We begin first of all with the way in which our great-grandfathers made their approaches to our great-grandmothers. In those days they preferred to make their proposals in writing. A young man when he found himself hopelessly smitten retired to his room with a big bottle of ink and a quill pen and put together an epistle such as this: "Miss Malvina Woolfeather, Woolfeather Grange, Featherdale on the Blink, Hants. Respected Madam. The opportunities which I have of late enjoyed of observing the graces of your person are the chief reason of my mind. I have filled me with feelings which I can better entrust to re-



"Should ye bid me rise, I shall deem myself the happiest of mortals."

He said, "Well, Liz," and she said, "Well, Sam."

STRAITS OF EPILOGUE CORRESPONDENCE

...of the boy's. Even the bravest of the loggers were at last terrified by the shocks and blasts, and they fled to camp and hid under their blankets. Needless to say Paul was the victor. Let us chronicle the result of the battle of the Titans. "You're going to be a good foreman now, Heis Heisen!" "Aye tank so, Mr. Bunyan." "You know so, Heis Heisen." "Yah, Mr. Bunyan."

MAY SINCLAIR'S NEW NOVEL

Miss May Sinclair, in specializing in stories about ministers. Her last two books were rather dramatic titles of clergymen and this season's latest product from her busy pen is "The Rector of Wyek" (The MacMillan Co., Toronto). It traces the life of the Rev. John Crawford and his wife Mattie from courtship and marriage until death and a very lugubrious story is the result. Mattie is an affectionate woman but she is unhappy because she is continually oscillating between faith and doubt. Just when her husband begins to feel a comfortable frame of mind along comes her brother-in-law, whose caustic wit revives once more the devil of negation. John and Philip debate religious questions and poor Mattie, an audience of one, absorbs the talk with a fearful joy. Her husband, says the novelist, "felt intensely the vibrations of these inspiring contacts. He sat, thirsty, drinking in the conversation, fixing and sparkling. John held his own, though his own was perhaps not brilliant; held it sufficiently to draw Philip's fire."

A GREEN ROSE

Through the kindness of a friend I have recently obtained a veritable "green rose." I need hardly say that his claims to beauty are of the slightest, and it might very well be called down-right ugly? Nevertheless, it is an object of very great interest to a student of botany. It has long been well understood that the calyx, corolla, stamens and pistil of flowers are simply modified leaves, and the evidence has been chiefly taken from the reversing of wild nature's process in the production of double flowers. In this green rose the reversal has been taken a step further back and the leaflike appearance of the floral

SHORE, FIELD AND WOODLAND  
NATURE NOTES  
BY ROBERT CONNELL

A CURIOUS TREE GROWTH

One of my readers, Mrs. Burnes, called my attention the other day to a curious growth on a Douglas fir, just felled, which she had procured for my inspection. It consists of a dense growth of foliage not unlike in general appearance, the dwarf green and covered with young shoots the interior is full of accumulated dead branches of years. These growths, which are known as "leafmoss," have their peculiar origin, and are due to a fungus, which penetrates the tissues and by the irritation thus produced causes an abnormal growth of the foliage in the present case. Such growths have long been known as "Witches' Brooms." A somewhat similar condition is found in the Western Hemlock when the parasitic mistletoe takes up its abode in the branches of the tree. Mr. Fraser, of Udnuff, has near his house a striking example of the umbrella-like shape thus produced by the resulting dense growth of branches, immediately above the irritated part.

ACTIVITY OF THE BIRDS

The life of the birds seems to be at its very height these Summer days. Early in the morning the still air rings with their voices—the robin a leader among them. All day long the trees and bushes are full of the movement of their wings. In the space of a block along many of our streets you may see half a dozen or more birds with each some fat grub or caterpillar on its way to a hungry family. Perhaps commonest and friendliest of all the jocund company is the little brown-capped Chipping Sparrow who stops at least, for a moment, six inches from your face to exhibit his latest acquisition and to earn from you, if you are a lover of garden, some meed of praise. Even the Towhee, one of the shiest of birds, seems to draw a little nearer to man at this season and several times of late I have been able to stand beneath the tree where he poured forth his lone whistle. From time to time in the dense leafage one catches glimpses of unfamiliar birds, or what appear to be so, and sometimes of an old favorite. One such case occurred behind the Margaret Jenkins School where, in the shrubbery next to the garden, I had a passing glimpse of a raven, and then out in the open where you could feast upon him came a rosy House Finch, one of our gayest birds both in color and in song. Indeed, I think he is by far the sweetest of our songsters and certainly possessed of the most sustained utterance.

HER NERVES BETTER NOW

Received Much Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

By Cordova Bay in June

Low Tide at St. Margaret's Bay; Curious Neighbors; The Dying Kingfisher; Fern-clad Cliffs;

By ROBERT CONNELL

The 8.30 bus for Gordon head ran cheerily along Shelburne Street in the glorious morning sun which flooded the valley already mellowing in color with the warm purples and reds of the grasses. The half dozen "strawberry maids," their overalls barely concealed, were late and distant members of the great corps which was already at work in the acres upon acres of fruit ripening in the Gordon Head district. Just beyond the terminus I entered the little stile which marks the path to St. Margaret's Bay and began the descent to the sea. Gradually the trail goes down through the pleasantest of open woods where the tiny Redwood Rose, as the Californians call it, and for which we British Columbians seem never to have evolved a "folk name," opens in superabundance its delicate pink flowers of names, what the origin of the title of the little bay we are approaching is I don't know, but the beauty of the name is self-evident. St. Margaret was the queen of Malcolm, King of Scotland, who succeeded the notorious Macbeth. As a daughter of an English prince in her royal lines of the two countries were united, and a daughter was the "Good Queen Maud" of England. Her title of "Saint" she earned by her personal character which acted as a gentle but powerful restraint upon her violent husband and his court, and his touchy testimonies to her influence have come down in authentic narratives of the time. Her name is also associated with a wonderful copy of the "Four Gospels" now in the Bodleian Library, exquisitely illuminated and embellished with portraits of the evangelists.

AROUND ST. MARGARET'S BAY

The little bay was a delightful picture. "It was very low and the water's edge was lined with gold, the fronds of olive laminaria gleaming in the sun. On all sides the aliphons of buried shell-animals were busy sending up their jets of water into the air. In the distance a girl in blue was raking the seaweed and near her stood a man with a basket on his head and the heads of purplish rock beyond, completed the foreground; the green and blue of the waves formed the middle distance; the hazey heights of San Juan almost lost themselves against a background of soft, fleecy clouds. The rocky point at the south end was now one with the little islands off shore and across their barnacled surface I made my way gingerly. The seaweeds were chiefly of the olive type but the darker reds were there also. Among the latter, Chondrus crispus, the Carrageen Moss was fairly abundant, growing in small bunches in and between the rocks. Just at the low water mark, crimson sheets of Gigartina exasperata, roughened with its innumerable spore excrescences, swayed to and fro in the waves like the "red flags" of a submarine revolution, and now and then might be seen rainbow-colored and gleaming.

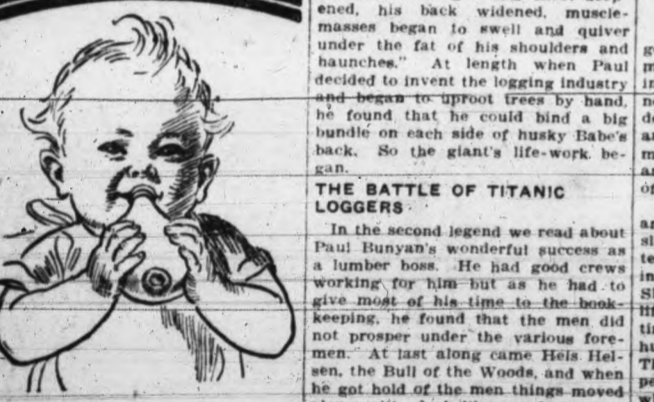
THE DYING KINGFISHER

I was seated on a log a short way around the point when my eye caught the quick movement of a bird's wing behind a boulder about a hundred feet away. There were gulls and crows near by and it might have been one of them feeding, but the movement was a peculiar one. So, sandwich in hand, I went over to the place. There I found a kingfisher in extremis. The poor bird had evidently been wounded in the eye and the brain injured, whether by thoughtless aim of small-bore rifle or bill of bird, I could not say. The remaining eye, black and glittering, looked unspookily pathetic. I picked the stuffer up and carried it back to my log. But immediately I started, a flock of crows which had evidently been waiting the final struggles of the once bold hunter-of-fish, gathered above my head and noisily accompanied me. It was only a few moments however before the bird expired and their feast was sure. While, reading as one does so easily our human thoughts into the lives of bird and beast, there seems something horrible in that impatient waiting for death's visitation, yet it is, after a fashion, almost human, and so persistent that none can escape it. Were it not for the efficient scavenging forces organic and inorganic, a world in which death is ever at work would become almost in a day seething with putridity. But I confess to a feeling of sadness as I gazed upon the dead kingfisher, and its body poised above the wave ready to dart downwards like a bolt of heaven upon its silver prey—and now all that life and vigor and beauty become carrion for crows and housework.

ALONG CORDOVA SHORES

At Little Cordova, the cliffs of sand and clay become somewhat lower and a small stream flows into

(Continued on Page Five)



How to wean baby

The critical time in baby's life is the change over from breast feeding. This is the time when great care is necessary in the selection of baby's diet. Cow's milk alone cannot take the place of human milk, but Virol contains just those food elements that are necessary to build the body. It is essentially the food for growth. Virol makes firm flesh, strong bones, good colour. More than 3,000 Infant Clinics use Virol regularly.

VIROL The Food for Growth. Sole Importers: ...

...is a feeble thing when such good people see their children unable or unwilling to live up to their principles. The love of John for Mattie and of the wife for the husband is portrayed powerfully—but we close the book thinking that the preacher and his wife were always expecting happiness but never found it in satisfying measure.



HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZATIONS

FEDERATED W.I. BIENNIAL SESSIONS OPEN HERE TUESDAY

Rural Institute Women From All Parts of Canada to Meet Here June 23 to 26; Social Affairs Planned for Delegates

Representative women from all the rural communities of Canada will arrive in Victoria next week for the biennial convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, which is to be held from June 23 to 26 simultaneously with the annual convention of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia.

The programme has been arranged so that the mornings will be devoted to the Provincial meetings and at the afternoon sessions the Dominion and Provincial bodies will hold joint sessions. The convention will open on Tuesday morning at the Anglican Memorial Hall at 9 o'clock, Mrs. F. B. Fadden, vice-president of the Provincial board of directors, taking the chair.

The detailed programme follows:

- TUESDAY MORNING 10-11—Registration of delegates... 11-11.30—Address by Hon. E. D. Barrow... 11.30-12—Election of committees... TUESDAY AFTERNOON Presiding officers: Mrs. D. Watt... 2-2.30—Meeting called to order... TUESDAY EVENING Banquet at Esquimalt with Victoria and Esquimalt W.I. as hostesses... WEDNESDAY MORNING Presiding officers: Mrs. D. Watt... 9-9.30—Report of Resolutions Committee... 10-10.30—Reports of standing committees... 10.30-11—Education and Better Schools... 11-11.30—Public health and child welfare... 11.30-12—Report of Immigration...

MOOSEHEART TEACHES VOCATION TO MANY KIDDIES

Twenty-eight Useful Trades Imparted at L.O.M. Centre

Mooseheart, Inc. June 20.—By baking loaves of bread, piecaking, making dresses, making and trimming hats, erecting buildings, running printing presses, setting type, painting buildings, and doing many other useful things the forty-two boys and girls who will be graduated from the Loyal Order of Moosehearts vocational school here on June 13, have written their theses.

The forty-two children who came here as little boys in knee pants and girls in short dresses, will go forth as young men and young women, prepared to stand on the shifting particles of life's quicksand without any danger of being engulfed. They have magic fingers and magic minds as a result of being trained in mind, body and soul.

When children of Mooseheart are graduated and are ready to go out into the wide world, they will not be like little birds just learning to fly. They will know how to make a living for their training has been such that they will be able to say, "I know how." Mooseheart boys and girls take their places in the world as useful men and women, for all who get a Mooseheart vocational diploma are able to say, "We have done it and know how." They will not say, "Someone told us how."

Some of the boys and girls are going to join the surging throngs of great cities, while others will go to the smaller cities and some to farms; but they will not become lost in the crowds, for their trained hands are going to be put to use in the bee-hives of industry and other places. The American replied, "Sir, I have just come over and this is worth it."

TEACH DIGNITY OF WORK

The person who could do work without soiling his collar was once much envied. His was the choice lot. He was an example to the young—a pattern for those who were anxious to get on in the world. Of late years this has been changed, and Mooseheart took the lead in teaching every youth the dignity of labor.

Mooseheart teaches her girls everything in connection with household management, including getting good and well-balanced meals with the least waste of time. There are twenty-eight useful trades and vocations taught here. Children take pre-vocational training in each so that they may find the one they like best, and naturally, this would be the one they are best fitted for.

THURSDAY MORNING

Presiding officers: Mrs. D. Watt, President F.W.I.C.; Mrs. R. W. Chambers, Vice-President. 9-9.30—Report of B.C. Resolutions Committee; discussion. 9.30-10—Election of B.C. Provincial board of directors. 10-10.30—Election of Provincial conveners. 10.30—Report of committees—Canadian industries; N. Henderson, National and Provincial convener. Discussion. 11-11.30—Address, "Provincial Finance," Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Alberta, Discussion. 11.30-12—Address, George A. Putnam, Superintendent, W.I., Ontario.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

National Convention will hold business sessions during entire day.

THE LAST "DAISY CHAIN"



The most historic fete of the graduation day exercises at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "The Daisy Chain" is to be abolished, according to reports from the campus. But this year's celebration was held in all the glory of beauty and flowers. The photo shows the "Daisy Chain" which headed this year's pageant.

LEFT \$100,000

Joan Mollison told an interviewer, "We were just starting when the King took hold of my hand, which was resting on the arm of the carriage, and placed it in my lap. 'You might get hurt if you left it there,' he said, 'isn't this beautiful?' pointing to Treasure Island—it reminds me of the real story, do you know it? Imagine I am the King and you are the Princesses. I felt now that I could go on talking to him as if he were my daddy. We chatted all the way and when we stopped at the carriage and said, 'Have you enjoyed it?' This is quite like the seaside, dear, isn't it? Just then the Queen came along and took my hand. She said, 'Is your mother here darling?' It was just as lovely and I think I am a lucky girl."

"SHAKE HANDS WITH AMERICA"

Their Majesties have paid several visits to the Exhibition and are making a careful inspection of all the Dominion Pavilions. The other day an unusual incident happened which at first glance was rather disturbing to many of the onlookers, but which turned out to be only amusing. A burly man, holding a boy by the hand, pushed his way through the crowd saying, "I am going to shake hands with the King of England."

THE PRINCE AS A CHILD

There was an amusing conversation between the King and Queen when they were in the Palace of Arts, looking at a picture by Orchardson, entitled "The Four Generations." This is in the Gallery of Empire Builders, and the picture shows Queen Victoria with King Edward, King George, and the Prince of Wales. The Prince is shown wearing petticoats and the King said he did not think Eddy wore petticoats when he was six years old, as the date on the picture would indicate. The Queen pointed out, however, that the artist started work on the picture four years earlier when the Prince was only two years of age. Their Majesties always dress very quietly. On this occasion the Queen was attired in dove-gray with pink rosebuds at her waist. The King had a dark grey suit and wore a very light grey bowler hat; his Guards' toad had a narrow ring of gold in place of a pin.

ROYAL HOLIDAYS

The plans for the Royal holidays this year are practically complete. The King will take his usual few days shooting in Yorkshire while the Queen will visit one or two English friends before going North. Then will come the expected visit of their Majesties to Edinburgh. The King will join two or three shooting parties, including that of the Mackintosh of Mackintosh, and the Queen will make visits to as many country houses in the Highlands as she can possibly fit in. Last year the Queen surprised several Highland hostesses by going to see them and this year hopes to include more. Her Majesty has so many friends in the Highlands that she finds herself in a quandary during the Summer holidays up North. She cannot possibly visit all so she takes in several years by year.

LITTLE GIRL'S "NICE MAN" WAS THE KING

Their Majesties Have Many Experiences When They go to Wembley to See Sight

REUTERS' SPECIAL TO THE VICTORIA TIMES

LONDON, (By Mail)—A little maid of five met a gentleman who "was ever so nice" at Wembley. He asked her if she would like a ride on the miniature railway, and when Joan timidly consented, lifted her into a coach made for two and took his own place gravely on the seat opposite to her. Never did smaller maiden have a more friendly cavalier, and when he handed her over to her mother at the end of the ride, he had certainly made a conquest. When Joan learned that the nice gentleman was King George V, she was for the moment overcome with the immensity of the news. That little incident is typical of the unaffected, kindly humanity of the world's greatest monarch. "I did not know it was the King,"

BRITISH TEACHERS WIN U.S. TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIPS

London, May 20.—Miss Jeanette Hayes, winner of the Walter Hines Page Traveling Scholarship for Teachers, will sail for the United States early in July and will spend her summer vacation as the guest of the English Speaking Union of the United States in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and other cities. Miss Hayes is headmistress of St. Ann's Girls' Senior School at Hanwell, Middlesex. Two scholarships at the Chautauqua Summer School, offered to British women teachers by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chautauqua Institute of the United States, have been awarded by the Education Committee of the English Speaking Union to Miss Catherine Robertson, head of the English department of the Edinburgh Ladies' College, and to Miss Hilda Stuart, headmistress of the Arthur Pease School, at Darlington, Durham.



MISS EDNA TURNER of Los Angeles, Calif., was bequeathed \$100,000 by the late Frank E. Dominguez, attorney, by whom she was employed as confidential secretary. Dominguez did not mention another brother in his will and left another brother only a few personal belongings.

DRESS

By MARY MARSHALL Copyright 1925 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Huge Designs and Vivid Colors Mark Printed Chiffons That Fashion Favors

A few years hence we may look back on the fashions of this year, 1925, and wonder how we ever wore such enormous and such vividly printed crepes and silks. It will seem then as if we must have been very garish. But in the fashion complex of any period there is something that succeeding periods cannot understand. We know that these enormous bright prints are garish and we even know that, judged impartially, they are a trifle loud. But they are smart, sometimes even a little amusing—and we like them.



Printed chiffon frock with dark ground and large, bright-colored flowers

WIFE AT A DISADVANTAGE

Unfortunately the English law placed the wife at a disadvantage, so that the four Western provinces inherited this provision along with the others. The debate which took place on the third reading of the bill was rather extraordinary, and Sir Francis Bacon, a member from Quebec, delivered an oration, remarkable alike for sincerity and cogency, in which he characterized divorce as directly opposed to the teachings of Christ. He quoted from the New Testament—with a fervor which is rarely seen in Parliament, where the tendency always is to develop the dispassionate and judicial attitude. Col. Vieu's chief point was that although divorce had been countenanced by Moses, he had been prohibited, utterly and completely, by the Founder of Christianity. Curiously enough the task of answering these scriptural arguments fell to the (Rev.) J. W. Woodsworth, M.P., of Winnipeg Centre. He very quickly showed that the laws under which civilized people live to-day are quite repugnant to the teaching of Christ. How could we justify our courts, he queried, in the face of such instructions as "Judge not that ye be not judged," "Give not that which is secret to the light," and "Whosoever shall forsake his father and his mother, and cleave unto me, and I will be to him as a father, and he shall be to me as a son." Women's Lobbying During the course of the debate the bill was challenged several times by amendment and by a motion to adjourn the debate, but finally emerged to continue on its legislative voyage. Unquestionably a big factor in the debate was the tremendous lobby put on by women's organization throughout Canada. The week preceding the debate brought all manner of delegations to interview members; the mails were burdened with letters from distant organizations to their representative in Parliament; and throughout the discussion in the House, the galleries were thronged with women keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings. "Old timers in the House who recall the great railway lobbies are agreed that Mackenzie, Mann and other capitalists had no objection to the laws when they take a proposition in hand. To remove stains from table-linen, apply glycerine, which should be put on with a sponge and allowed to soak in. The linen should then be rinsed in cold water. If the stain is very obstinate the glycerine should be warmed. The most delicate fabrics, such as nylon or georgette, can be treated in this way, for glycerine contains no harmful ingredients.

ENGLISH PEERESS NOT IMPRESSED BY HUSTLERS

Lady Nott-Bower, Recent Delegate to Washington, Critical of U.S. Methods

London, June 20.—Lady Nott-Bower, one of the British delegates to the International Council of Women in Washington, on her return to England said she did not think that Americans are the hustlers they are cracked up to be. "The reputation of the American that he is a hustler is unfounded and there is no doubt that the English and other European nations get things done much quicker, without making so much fuss about it," she said at Plymouth. "I was particularly struck by the slowness of the shop girls. In England, if one buys a small article and gives the exact money for the purchase the deal is over in a few seconds. In the big cities of America, however, the time taken to get a bill and pack up the article is

terrible. Of course, there is no doubt that they rush about a lot and look as if they were terribly busy, but the organization seems at fault."

Lady Nott-Bower also complained about the inefficiency of the American post office.

"It takes the officials a terrible time to get a stamp or make enquiries as to letters," she said.

Another American official who struck the English peeress as being a procrastinator was the immigration authority. She believed the fact that after telling him how long she meant to stay in America and what her business was she was not allowed to enter the country straight away, but forced to answer whether "my eyes were really grey, whether it was true that I was five feet nine inches in height and several other such useless questions as this."

An easy way to wind wool is to place one chair upside down on another and fix the skein round three legs of the upturned chair. With the skein about the distance apart of three legs is just enough to keep the skein taut while the wool is being wound into a ball.

Put two or three small pieces of white soap in the water in which flowers are placed and they will last much longer.







# "A FINE DIPLODOCUS" Scientist Prepares to Spend Two Years in Reconstruction of the Skeleton of Monster



C. W. GILMORE

Washington, D.C., June 20—"A fine diplodocus." The words were those of C. W. Gilmore, curator of animal paleontology at the Smithsonian Institution. His job is to reconstruct skeletons of prehistoric animals. The reference was to a pile of bone and rocks in the basement of the National Museum, a part of the Institute. "Yes, a splendid diplodocus," Gilmore continued, "and fortunately he appears to be all intact."

### A BIT SCATTERED

To the uninitiated, the diplodocus appeared to be anything else but. He was spread all over the place. Gilmore, however, regarded his pet member of the dinosaur family with a look of affectionate pride. "The Carnegie Institute found two of them in a stone quarry

in northeast Utah," he explained. "They lived about 18,000,000 years ago, as shown by the rock strata in which they were imbedded. "The Carnegie took one and let us have the other—this one we're now working on."

### A \$1,002 SHIPMENT

The rocks containing the bones were shipped to Washington. It was quite a load—the freight bill was \$1,002. "Now we have to get the bones out of the rocks and piece them together in proper order. Then the diplodocus skeleton, along with a clay model showing what he actually looked like, will be ready for exhibition in the hall upstairs. "Of course it's all very slow work. We have to proceed with the greatest care in removing the rock so we won't break the bones.

### NINETY FEET LONG

"Each one of the spinal vertebrae, for example, takes from one to two months to get out—and the diplodocus is between eighty and ninety feet long! "Then it's quite a job piecing the bones together. The crates in which the rocks are received are all numbered, and we number the bones as we remove them. Then we set them up according to a numbered chart. "If a bone is missing, we put in a substitute—but in this case they seem to be all there. "We started work on this specimen nearly two years ago, and it will take us two years more before we are through. "But he'll be a fine diplodocus when he's done—one of the best."

## Says Missing Link Not Evolved Yet

SCIENTISTS searching for the "missing link" are looking in the wrong direction. Man had not yet attained the "missing link" stage! He will reach it only when his actions are governed by reason instead of emotion. Then, and not until then, he will start breeding out his monkey characteristics.

These are the conclusions of Dr. William Jasper Stillman, of the National Academy of Sciences and U.S. Department of Agriculture. He explains—and tells the possible future of the human race as follows:

"Man emerged from the irrational animal stage when he started using stones and clubs just as he found them. This was his first step.

"About 4,000,000 years later he took his second step—chipped an edge on a stone and used it for a tool.

### BEGAN TO MAKE TOOLS

"It was 500,000 years before he took his third step. Then he diversified his 'hand stone' and shaped it into at least five different tools. Sometime during this period, which lasted about 100,000 years, he discovered how to make fire.

"Then came the fourth step, which started some 20,000 years ago and ended about 15,000 years later.

"During this period Man made one of his greatest advances: He learned to make polished stone and then bronze implements, developed pottery, invented the bow and arrow,

domesticated all the animals which could be domesticated except the horse, and, most important of all, learned to grow plants from seeds. KEPT UNTRUTHS ALIVE

"This advance was stopped by the invention of picture writing, which enabled Man to put down and perpetuate untruths and thus prevented him from making any progress in the direction of truth.

"He learned much about navigation, invented the alphabet, and developed various philosophies, but his next real advance did not start until the period of the four greatest dis-

coveries in the history of the world—"Columbus' discovery that the earth is round.

"Copernicus' discovery that the sun, not the earth, is the centre of the solar system.

"Discovery by geologists that the earth is old—not just a few thousand years, as was formerly believed, but many hundred billion years.

"And Darwin's discovery that Man is a part of Nature, not a different being.

### ONE MORE TO TAKE

"The advance by Man which started at this period continued until the

World War. "Now I believe, we are again at a standstill. Our handicap is that we are controlled almost entirely by our passions and emotions—and we probably won't advance again until we reach the point where we are guided purely by reason.

"That period—if it ever comes—will be the halfway mark in our development. We will then order everything from government to race propagation along scientific lines—and we will breed out our monkey characteristics just as we now breed out undesirable characteristics in blooded cattle.

"In this age of reason there will be no nations as we now know them—only divisions of the world for local administration. Governments will be necessary in these divisions only to levy taxes for education and public improvements.

### ONE UNIVERSAL TONGUE

"There will be one world language, entirely phonetic, its alphabet based on basic sounds, its words having broad meanings shaded by prefixes and suffixes, and no exceptions in its grammar—so simple that every child of three will know it perfectly. "There will be no wars and no

crime. All controversies will be settled and eliminated by reasoning out the truth—which we will be able to do.

"Whether we will ever reach this stage is, of course, problematical.

"The Caucasian race—fundamentally emotional, and therefore self-destructive—will never reach it.

"The Chinese race, much less emotional and with far greater reasoning capacity, has some chance. "Again, the Age of Reason may be reached by some race so far undeveloped—or it may never be reached at all."



# BIRTHDAY OF MODERN COLLAR THANKS TO HANNAH OF TROY WE NOW WEAR DETACHABLE COLLARS

Troy, N.Y., June 20—It is Hannah of Troy of whom they sing here. Hers were the hands that launched a million collars. In this Iliad of modern industry there is no Achilles' heel; the vulnerable spot becomes the neck. And so it is that the birds tell of a certain Blue Monday one hundred years ago, when Hannah Lord Montague wrestled with a tub of friend husband's shirts. A humble scene, you say! Ah, but wait! Perhaps it was a hot morning. Perhaps some forerunner of the Lucy Stone League had sent her a circular. Whatever the reason, Hannah Montague was not more than ten leaps away from a healthy sword. In a moment of rebellion she snatched a pair of shears,

dragged one of the shirts from the suds and snipped off the collar. Doubtless she then gasped at her rashness. The deed was done. The first detachable collar had been born! Since that eventful morning this thriving city has become the veritable throat of the collar industry. Detachable collars to the amount of \$40,000,000 worth per year and representing 90 per cent. of the neck coverings of the world come from the score of factories here. In honor of which a centenary celebration of the collar is now being arranged, at which time the town's new million-dollar hotel will be named the Montague and a bronze tablet is contemplated for the old Montague mansion inscribed to the memory of Hannah of Troy. But, to return to the little known history of collar:

When Orlando Montague returned home from his shoe manufacturing plant upon the night of the collar-clipping episode, Mrs. Montague already had conceived a clever idea. To either end of the severed collar she had sewed a strip of tape by which it could be held. She presented the result to her husband, who seemed overjoyed. Why, he argued, should one have to wash an entire shirt just because a collar became soiled? He saw a great business possi-



Collars—Past, Present and Future.

bility. Detachable collars would be manufactured on an elaborate scale. Proudly Mrs. Montague now showed her invention to women friends. They fell upon her neck with joy. It so happened that one, Rev. Ebenezer Brown, doubled between the ministry and a notion store. He studied the problem closely, put his wife and daughter to work and within a month was peddling collars from door to door. These first

collars were tied about the neck with bands. Meanwhile Orlando Montague had gone the collar fad one better. Why shirts at all, he demanded. Wherewith he proudly displayed the "dickey," that once celebrated frontpiece which may be found to this day on vaudeville magicians. Seven years later Montague and Austin Granger started the first collar factory and in this plant was conceived that boon to jokesmiths—the collar-button. From that time to this the collar has undergone periodic changes of style rather well known to "men of taste." Certain it is that the boys of the middle ages would have erected countless monuments to Mrs. Montague had she happened along in their generation. No age was more collared than the Victorian. Collars dipped and

gyrated, rose and fell, voluted and volplaned, choked and extended. Twenty-inch ruffles were once the rage and history is filled with incidents of rebellion against collared imprisonment. Even in comparatively recent times Robert Louis Stevenson cast out the collar and went in for soft shirts and to this day soft shirts are associated by many with radicalism. But the factories of Troy smoke on, turning out the product of Mrs. Montague's Blue Monday peeve and wherever husbands leave home it is to the echo of a feminine voice crying: "Did you put on a clean collar, John?" A pretty girl addressed an author at dinner. "Mr. Writer, I was reading a story of yours the other day, and there was one bit I couldn't make out. You said a bluish 'craep slowly!'" "Because," answered the novelist, with a quick glance at his pretty companion's face, "if a bluish tript to run nowadays it would raise too much dust."

## MAYBE YOU'LL BELIEVE THIS—MAYBE NOT!

LA BELLE, Fla. (By Mail).—You won't believe this, but—here's the story, anyhow. Micky—ah, you don't know Micky—well, Micky is the dog, just plain, common, ordinary "garden variety," owned by Ray B. Jenkins. Now—you won't believe this, but—the other day, Micky was down by the river, that is the river that runs through La Belle, and he saw a large fish in the shallow water near the shore. Now—you will believe this—Micky was hungry, it was near lunch time, but it was too hot to go to the house, so Micky felt that a little fresh fish would go well for lunch.



So into the water went Micky. Instead of heading for deep water and safety, it floundered into still shallower water, where

Micky got a toe—pardon, a fin—hold, and dragged it up on the bank. Mr. Jenkins, wondering at the sudden shattering of the usual La Belle quiet, came rushing down to inquire into the rumpus. And while you won't believe this—there he found Micky just completing his kill. And whether you believe it or not, our picture shows the fish tied to a nice strong pole, and in the foreground is Micky himself. Mrs. O'Brien—"Have you any ancestors, Mrs. Kelly?" Mrs. Kelly—"And phwat's ancestors, Mrs. O'Brien?" "Why, people you's sprung from." "Listen to me, Mrs. O'Brien. I come from the stock of Donoghues that sprung from nobody—they spring at them." The jurymen had retired to consider their verdict. When they returned the court judge asked the foreman if they had arrived at a unanimous decision. "No, your honor," he replied, "we haven't. I never met eleven such obstinate men in all my life."

## ARE NEW YORKERS AMERICANS?

NEW YORK, June 20.—Are New Yorkers Americans? That question is on a par with Alice Duer Miller's "Are Women People?" At any rate, consider the sixteen boys selected by the New York Board of Education for merit, study, initiative and leadership as the group from which one was selected to meet President Coolidge as the representative New York boy. The nationalities represented in the list of sixteen are Italian, Austrian, Greek, French, Chinese, Syrian, Irish, Russian, Spanish, Polish, Brazilian, Cuban, Argentine, Czech-Slovakian and German. With the selection limited to that group you can see that it

was impossible to select an American as a representative New York boy. SAY what you will of New York's crowded traffic, it is the only city in which I have lived where sidewalks are unobstructed. Despite great building operations, the razing of old buildings and the rearing of new ones, the pedestrian still finds a place on the sidewalk, either under a protective canopy or over a raised platform. In most cities he must detour into the street and take his chances with autos. WARREN GAMALIEL HARDING came back to America on the freighter Carcano the other day. He had been gone three months as a purser

and had called at the ports of Egypt, Greece and Syria. He is a nephew of the late president and lives at Columbus, O. A student of an abnormal psychology and a prospective medical student, he had a note book full of observations of strange characters encountered on his trip. THE other evening it was my misfortune to get into a crowded BMT subway train during the rush hour. I tried to get off at Canal Street, but the rushing crowd swept me far back into the car and the train had reached De Kalb Avenue in Brooklyn before I could get off. Another young fellow caught in a similar situation was much cleverer. Seeing that he couldn't get off he yelled "Stand back a woman has fainted!" As the mob momentarily halted he rushed off the train. Once in a while the subway

mob can be halted for a moment by a fainting woman, but on two occasions I have seen women collapse on subway platforms with scant attention from the hurrying throng. KATY GEIST has been running a kitchen for poor kids of the East Side for the past twenty years. Hundreds of the hungry know her. Now she is retiring and after her long career of service the Presbyterian Hospital is giving her a purse that she may never know hunger herself. —JAMES W. DEAN. "What makes you look so tired?" and undersized Cockney was asked the other day. "Well, it's like this," he replied. "My wife is walking to get her weight down, and the only time she can do it without attracting attention is in the evening. She insists that I go with her, even if I am tired. The last two weeks I have lost eight pounds and she has gained two ounces."

# TWO POETS AND A BURGLAR

By ALICE DUER MILLER

Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER

## Is Every Man, No Matter How Hard, a Poet at Heart? —Diana, Very Much In Love, Finds Her Defiant Grandfather's Weak Point and Almost Turns Blackmailer to Force His Consent to Her Marriage

DIANA did not at once take in the fact that he was a burglar. Her idea of a burglar had always been a heavy, thick-set man with a revolver, a mask and a huge unshaven chin. The slim, ferret-faced creature who turned at her entrance and leaped as lightly as a fawn to the doorway behind her was not her conception of the part.

She was not thinking about burglars. Ordinarily if she had found herself alone downstairs in the great stone house at 4 o'clock in the morning, her first thought would have been of something hostile and unknown—ghosts or murderers; but to-night, after she had let herself in with the latchkey almost forcibly taken away from her maid and had stolen through the heavy grilles doors and over the thick, soundless carpets, her mind had been so full of Bryan and the engagement of her home alone, and the uncomfortable possibility that her grandfather might still be awake, that she had no attention left for commonplace fears.

When she saw a dim light shining from the library, she was sure that Mr. Broughton had caught Ellen slipping in without her key and was now waiting up to reprove her for such irregular conduct. She knew she had made no sound, and she might be able to slip past that open door unobserved, and thus put the dreaded interview until the next morning. The rascal tempted her, for she was afraid of her grandfather; but taking counsel of dignity and courage, she decided to face him at once; and so she straightened herself and entered the room. "Grandpa, I sent Ellen away and allowed Bryan to bring me home, because Bryan is always going to bring me home—then she saw that the figure standing at the desk was not her grandfather, but a stranger.

"Don't scream," he said. "I won't hurt you if you keep still." She felt no impulse to scream—surprise was her dominating emotion. It seemed incredible that fifteen minutes before she had been dancing with the handsomest man in the room. And now here she was with a burglar! The phrase, more alarming than the fact, made her heart skip its beat.

He was not from any point of view an alarming figure—small, red-haired, with ears that stood away from his head and pale, rapidly moving eyes looking out from his ferret-like face.

"You're a burglar," she said wonderingly. "Oh, well," he answered. "I'm no common burglar—something a little different—that's my motto. I have an idea—absolutely new. Having locked the door he now moved back to the desk with a swaggering motion about his head and hands. He walked. He was arranging little packages which he had evidently taken from one of the inner drawers which Diana had seen all her life and never dreamed of opening. "You see," he went on, "there's always room for brains. Those pearls of yours, for instance—I wouldn't touch them."

**NEW KIND OF BURGLAR**  
Her hand went to her throat. "They were my mother's," she said. "That wouldn't matter any to me," said the burglar. "I'm not soft-hearted, I'm pretty hard-boiled, but then, you can't be anything else in my profession." He gave a smile—almost a smirk.

**Disfiguring Pimples Healed By Cuticura**  
Daily use of Cuticura Soap, as advised by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and relieves, but also prevents such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.

me to-morrow—never wear a mask—you'd know me anywhere—what difference would it make? Nothing in this house has been taken—nothing, that is," and his slyness became intense. "Nothing that anyone will acknowledge ever existed. I'm protected. That's the plan. Find a rich man with something that he's ashamed of. Believe me, they are not hard to find."

The experience had been coming to Diana in layers—surprise, fear and now anger. It seemed to her impertinent, what this man was doing. She said coldly: "I'm afraid you've come to the wrong house this time."

"Don't kid yourself," said the burglar with a giggle. "I don't believe," said Diana, "that my grandfather ever did anything in all his life which he believed was wrong."

She phrased this creed with some care, for as she grew older, she had become aware that the stern, rigorous, self-denying old man whom she had been brought up to respect as the wisest and best of men was not so universally respected. She knew now that the old man had been described as "a malefactor of great wealth," and just the other day she had seen him referred to in an editorial as "one of the predatory group which dominated our finances in the un-moral Nineties."

She stole toward the desk, holding the wrong packet behind her back. "May I see what you're writing?" she asked. He nodded. He was panting just a little. "Sure," he said. "Pretty bum writing, I suppose you think, but I gotta disguise my hand."

"Ridiculous!" exclaimed Diana. She could not imagine Mr. Broughton being ridiculous.

**GRANDFATHER'S POETRY**  
"In my profession you've gotta have a sense of humor," said the burglar. "I found a society dame who married an English lord the other day—well, she began life pretty low down and wrote an etiquette book—all wrong things say it is. She gave me something; I can tell you, she was a critic here in this town—one of those sarcastic fellows—he's down on all the stumpy stuff, but I found out that when he began life he wrote sentimental songs—When Mummy tucks me in my bed—how that was worth something, believe me."

Diana could not help smiling at these two instances, but almost at once her mind returned to her own situation. "My grandfather never did anything like that," she said.

"Oh, didn't he just?" said the burglar. "How about this?" He withdrew a paper from one of the packets and opened it. "Poetry," he said. "Listen to this—'Violent, sweet, fragrant violet. How you stir my heart! I know a mortal maiden—sweet and modest as thou art. If you were president of a great league, would you like to see that in print with your name to it?' he snickered.

"I don't believe he wrote it," said Diana, but she had a sinking remembrance that his taste in poetry was according to her standards. He liked "The Lost Chord" and "Lady Clara Vere de Vere"—he really liked them, so that he was annoyed with her because she did not—she, who had such important reasons for keeping her taste good and rigorous as far as poetry was concerned. "It's signed—and all in his hand—corrected," said the burglar. "There's heaps. Listen to this: 'The lights of the ballroom are gleaming. On satin and diamonds and pearls. But I am alone, thinking. Of the farthest and brightest of girls—' that's rather pretty."

to him as speech. He kept drawing in his head and shooting it out again, like a turtle, and once Diana thought she saw the tip of an agonized tongue.

For a few minutes she stood watching him. Beside him on the desk lay the fatal packet. He had put back the others in the drawer; but now Diana saw that one of them had dropped unnoticed under the chair, pushed off by his elbow as he settled to writing. She stooped quietly and picked it up. The idea occurred to her that she might put it with him by substituting this packet—a harmless collection of reprinted bills—for the other. Her heart began to pound—yet there really wasn't much risk. Even if he caught her doing it, what could he do?

**BETRAYED BY CHAUFFEUR**  
She stole toward the desk, holding the wrong packet behind her back. "May I see what you're writing?" she asked. He nodded. He was panting just a little. "Sure," he said. "Pretty bum writing, I suppose you think, but I gotta disguise my hand."

He was much too excited to eat, so he set to work at once to dress as rapidly as was allowed by the trembling of her fingers—and Ellen's consent to their engagement.

**"OBJECT TO A POET"**  
By the time she was dressed she had thought out at once to dress as rapidly as was allowed by the trembling of her fingers—and Ellen's consent to their engagement.

It was the routine of the household that when Diana had been to a party she was permitted to sleep until she awakened of herself and rang the bell that hung at the head of the bed. Then Ellen, who had been her nurse as a child, came in and shut the windows and lighted the fire and told her, as if there would never be any other way for her to find out just what sort of day it was.

But this morning Diana was wakened by Ellen's knocking on the locked door. It was not the girl's custom to lock her door, and she was obliged to get out of bed to admit Ellen, who came in silently, yanked back the curtains so that every brass fire-rang on the brass

rod. Diana, looking at her former nurse, saw that her face was stained with tears.

"Ellen, what is the matter?" exclaimed Diana. The story was quietly told. The chauffeur had betrayed them. He was an elderly Englishman who had had long-standing political differences with Ellen over the Irish question. He had come for orders that morning and had inquired stiffly if he was to be kept out of his bed every night simply to bring Ellen home in the car. The phrase had caught Mr. Broughton's ear; just at that moment Miss Diana had not come home at the same time. No indeed. The car had taken both Ellen and Miss Diana, but had a brandy and supper and had returned about half-past one o'clock. Miss Diana had come up to the dressing-room where the maids were having a bite of supper and had told her to go home without her.

Mr. Broughton, with a steely voice, understood—that to send away her maid in order to arrange a clandestine return in the middle of the night with a man of whom her family did not approve—even in this age, a woman's reputation—

He went on and on—not rapidly, but with slow, crushing, deliberate reproof. He was a tall man, carefully dressed in black, with a hint of the middle nineteenth century about the points of his collar. He had a cold, hard profile and eyes which even in old age had not lost their color of arctic ice.

Diana kept repeating to herself that she was not a child; that she had proved herself to be a person of

courage—that she had done him a service—it did no good. She felt like a naughty little girl. Several times she made a weak effort to interrupt.

"Grandpapa, I have something to tell you—"

"No, sir," said the man, "I found it on the library desk this morning. It wasn't there, sir, when I tidied the room last night."

they were, they were undoubtedly intended to be poetry. She could do nothing but stare at the old man as if he were a monster, and in the silence another knock came at the door. It was a servant, announcing the arrival of Bryan.

"Ah, my prophetic soul!" said Mr. Broughton. "The formal interview. No, my dear, it will not be necessary for you to come down," he added; and Diana made a quick step toward the door; but at the same instant his attention was distracted by the footman presenting him a small tray bearing a letter.

**HYPOCRITES MAKE BLACKMAILERS**  
"I found this on the desk in the library, sir," he said.

Mr. Broughton felt for the eyeglasses which always dangled from a black-ribbon about his neck. "Did the gentleman send this up to me?" he asked, for he had not yet seen the strange quality of the writing.

"No, sir," said the man, "I found it on the library desk this morning. It wasn't there, sir, when I tidied the room last night."

As her grandfather opened the letter, Diana saw her chance and slipped out of the room with the packet in her hand. Bryan, she thought, was the person to use it. This was how blackmailers were made—by hypocrites.

She found Bryan in the drawing-room, striding nervously up and down.

"Oh, my darling," he exclaimed as she entered. "What a comfort to see you first for a few minutes. Will you despise me if I tell you I am horribly frightened?"

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Diana kept repeating to herself that she was not a child; that she had proved herself to be a person of

courage—that she had done him a service—it did no good. She felt like a naughty little girl. Several times she made a weak effort to interrupt.

"Grandpapa, I have something to tell you—"

"No, sir," said the man, "I found it on the library desk this morning. It wasn't there, sir, when I tidied the room last night."

As her grandfather opened the letter, Diana saw her chance and slipped out of the room with the packet in her hand. Bryan, she thought, was the person to use it. This was how blackmailers were made—by hypocrites.

She found Bryan in the drawing-room, striding nervously up and down.

extremely insolent young man came into the possession of my private papers?"

"I gave them to him, grandpapa," answered Diana—and told the whole story. She told it coldly, baldly, like a hostile witness on the stand—not at all as she would have told it to him in the first flush of her triumph. Nevertheless her grandfather grasped the facts.

**SENTIMENT TAPPED AT LAST**  
"Sit down," said Mr. Broughton. "I want to talk to you."

She obeyed, but he did not immediately speak. He sat staring into the fire, and Diana, still rather tense and excited, watched him.

With all her thought, however, she was utterly unprepared for the thing he did say, when at last he spoke.

"What did that young man mean," he asked almost irritably, "about 'morn' and 'dawn'?"

"No," said Diana, with cruel brevity. She said to herself that he might as well know the truth—he who was so contemptuous of others. He unfolded the string, and read them. "You're a poet, aren't you?"

"Every one," she replied, unwilling to spare him a single pang. "There was a long pause, then he said: 'Some of them have been published, you know—printed in the papers—a great many years ago—but no one ever said anything about the times.' She looked at him. Never in all their years together had she ever known him to appeal for anything—for love or pity—but now as his eyes met hers and glanced quickly away again there was an appeal in them. "I suppose you don't agree with this young man—that they are utterly worthless," he said, and she saw that the man of iron was hurt—that like any other man, in a moment of failure and humiliation he wanted to be praised and comforted by the woman of his own kind. Mentally she could hardly believe it, but her maternal instinct acted without thought, and to her own surprise she heard herself saying: "Oh, no, grandpapa, not at all. I thought some of them were very sweet—that one about the dance particularly." She named it at random.

"Oh, that!" said Mr. Broughton. "It's odd you should have spoken of that. That was the one that appeared in my home town paper." If she had known more of writers, she would have recognized the tone, modest but tenacious, which means that the subject is not to be relinquished. "You see," he went on, "I never had the sort of education you young people get nowadays. I just used to write them at odd moments. They meant a great deal to me at the time. I was very young. No wonder your friends make fun of them." And with a sudden gesture he made a motion to throw the papers into the fire. But Diana caught his arm.

"Oh, you mustn't do that, grandpapa," she said. "I want to read them again. They're part of you and your grandmother's too. I dare say it was just the right thing to say. He nodded. "That ball," he said, "that was where I first saw your grandmother."

"Read it to me," said the girl with just the same amount of soft, affectionate, grateful interest that she used to Bryan. "Read me that one about the satin and the pearls. Read them all to me, grandpapa."

Mr. Broughton laughed a self-conscious laugh—as if his grand-daughter was being really too feminine and absurd to suggest such a thing. "Oh, my dear child," he said, "I can't do that. I really can't. It would bore you to death—to say nothing of me."

But out of the corner of her eye Diana saw that he was already feeling for his eye-glasses.

(Copyright, 1925.)

**D.D.D.**  
Try it tonight before you go to bed. Note that it does you instant relief from the most burning itch and pain. Then when you rise in the morning, note the almost unbelievable improvement in the condition of your skin. A fluid, beautiful in color, stables, with a leading of moisture, just a postcard agent for skin diseases.

**FREE**  
Trial Bottle will be sent for 15c to cover postage. Write D.D.D., Co., P.O. Box 1041, Ave. Toronto, Ont., Canada.



"Don't scream," he said; "I won't hurt you if you keep still."

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925

JOE DEAR. DO ME THIS ONE FAVOR AND I'LL NEVER ASK YOU AGAIN.

EVERY TIME YOU WANT ME TO DO YOU A FAVOR YOU START THAT WAY - NO GOOD EVER CAME OF IT EITHER.

## Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

SHE WILL BE SITTING IN THE WAITING ROOM AND YOU'LL KNOW HER BY HER SIZE.

WHY DO YOU HAVE TO WISH THIS ON ME? I'VE SOMETHING ELSE TO DO BESIDES ESCORTING SERVANT GIRLS.

DO IT FOR ME JUST THIS ONCE AND I'LL NEVER ASK YOU AGAIN - IT IS SO IMPORTANT THAT I HAVE THIS GIRL - I HEAR SHE'S A JEWEL.

DOGGONIT ALL!

I'D RATHER BE KICKED ALL OVER TOWN THAN DO THIS.

HOW DO - IS THIS HULDA?

YUSSA

LET'S GO -

OH DEAR I SO HOMESEEK.

NEV' MIND NEV' MIND

OH GOODNESS - MY MUTTER ISS-SEEK TOO

OH DEAR - I HAF LEFT MY LIDDLE BABY TOO - I AM SO HOMESEEK

NEV' MIND - NEV' MIND NOW

I HAF A AWFUL TOOTHACHE BY ME TOO - OH-H-DEAR OH-H-DEAR

NEV' MIND - CUT IT OUT

DIRTY LOOK

WHY WHAT'S THE MATTER?

BOO HOO HOO HOO

JOE! WHAT IS THE MATTER?

NEVER AGAIN

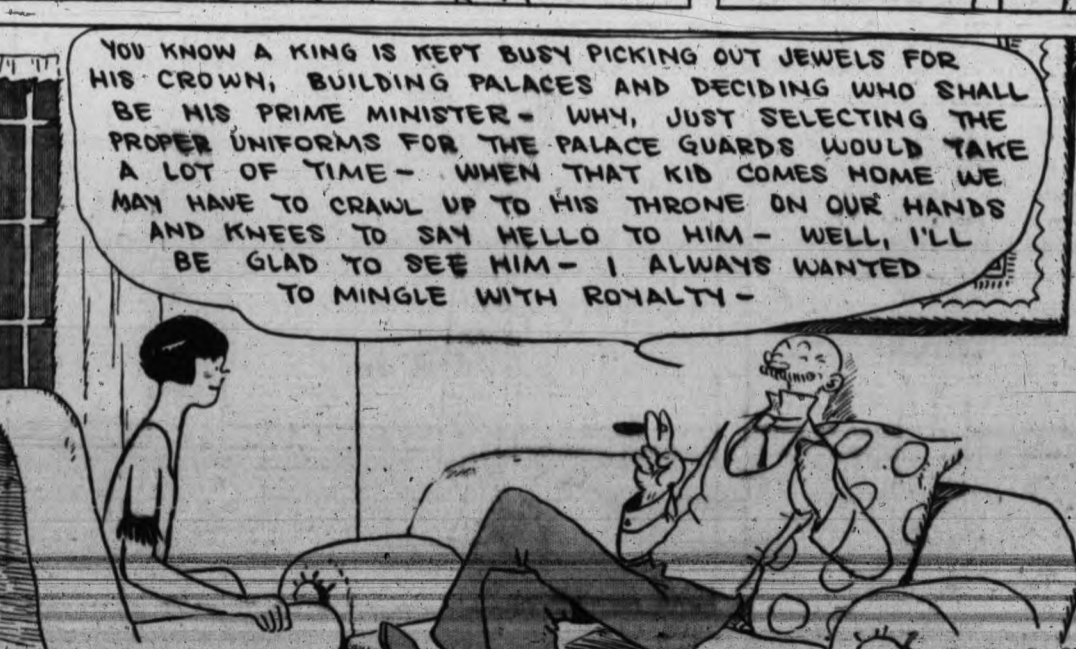
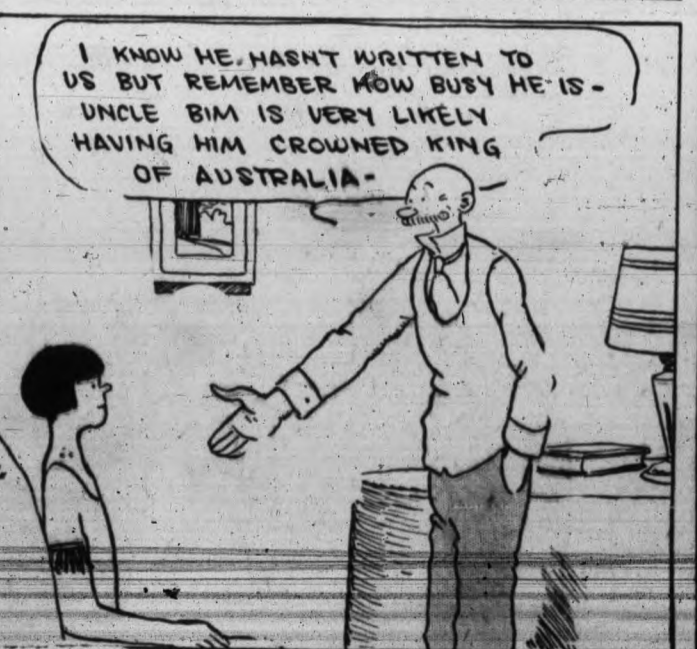
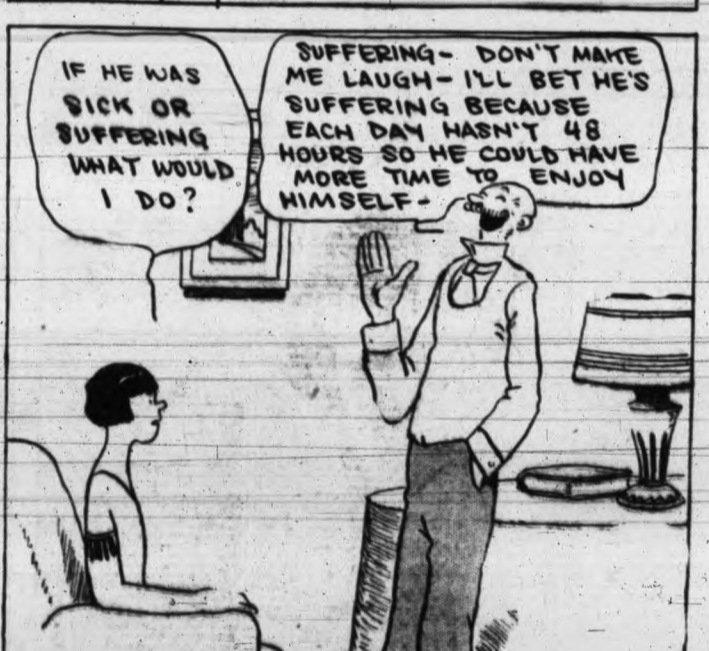
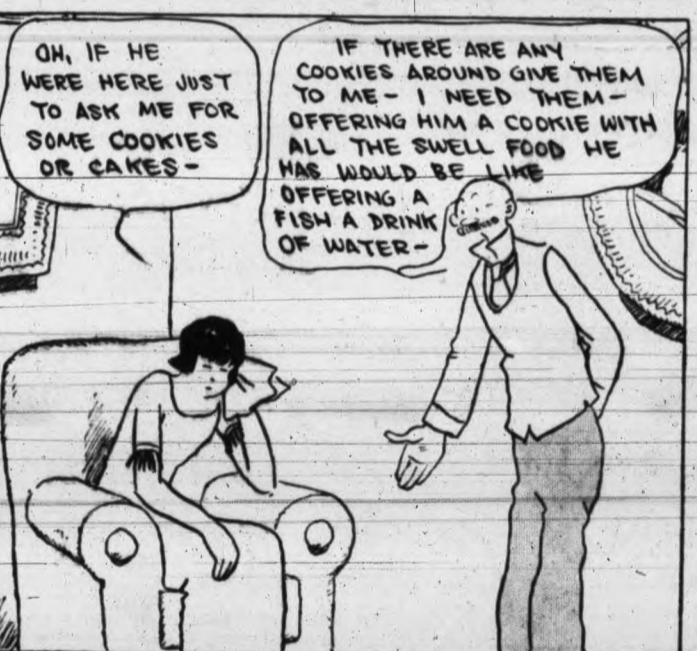
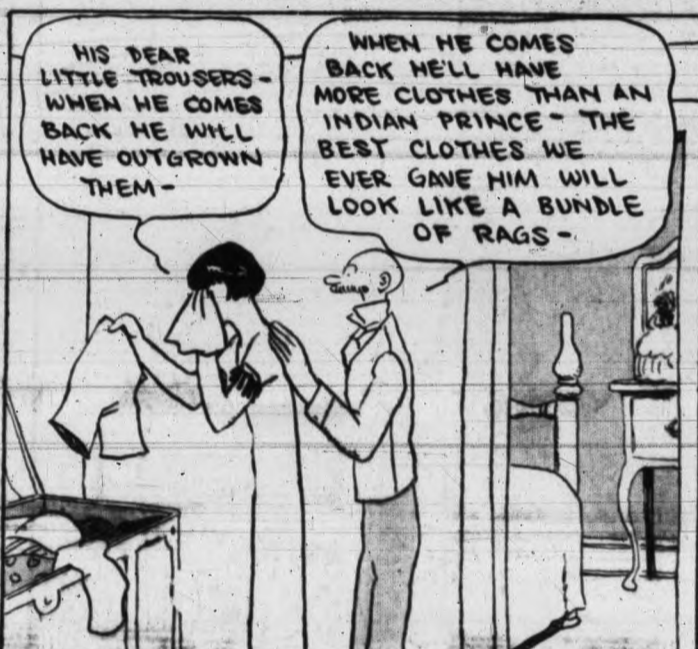
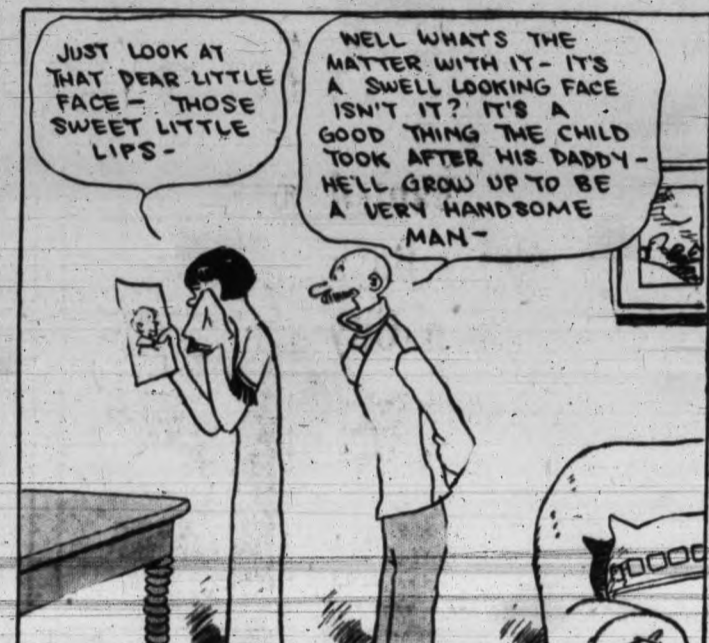
MY GOODNESS! WHAT A SOUR FACE!

DON'T YOU DARE ASK ME TO DO A THING LIKE THAT AGAIN!

THERE THERE - IS MAMA'S BOY OSSEL MAD? HE'S MAMA'S GOODY BOY CAUSE HE'S SUCH A HELP - YES HE IS TOO

G'WAY

MAMA LOVE PAPA?



IF ANDY AND MIN ONLY KNEW THAT THEIR LITTLE BOY WAS A HELPLESS CAPTIVE IN THE HANDS OF CRUEL CANNIBALS WHAT HEARTACHES WOULD REPLACE THEIR PEACE AND CONTENTMENT.

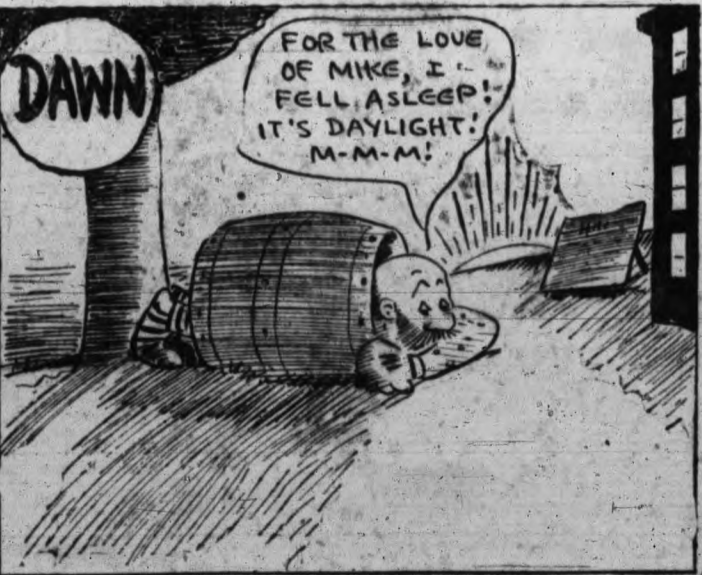
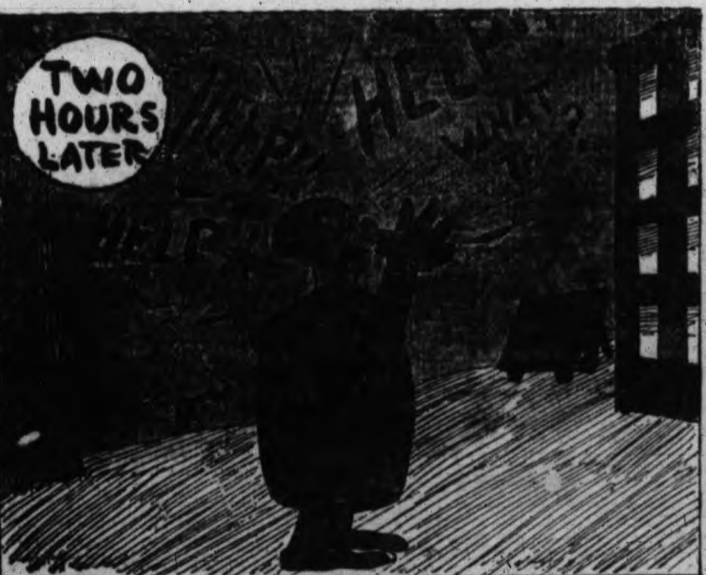
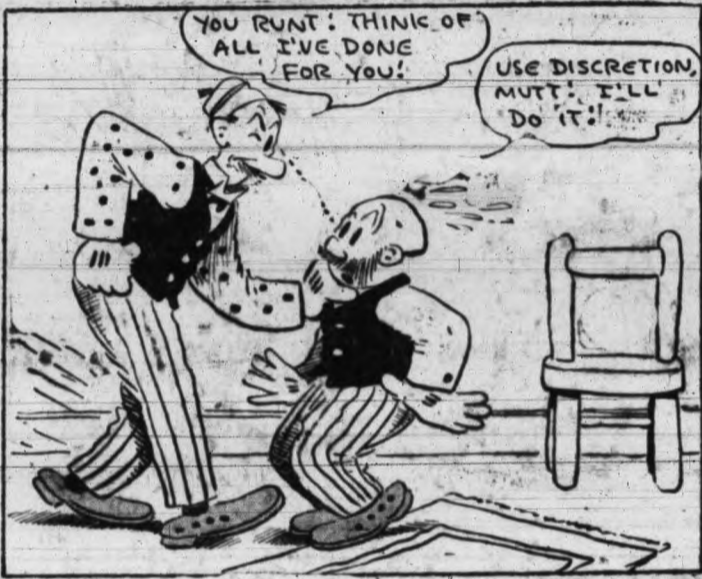


SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925

MUTT AND JEFF

What a Night It Was for Jeff

By BUD FISHER



PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! TELL ME HOW YOU DO THAT CHOCOLATE BAR TRICK!

NUTHIN DOIN'!

# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

HOUDINI

