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THORNTON TALKS OF RAILWAY MERGER

INCREASE ARMY

Allied Ambassadors Agree 7,000 More Men Needed to Keep Order

Strict Press Censorship in Balkan State Now; Many Reports and Denials

Paris, April 22-The Council of Ambassadors to-day authorized the Bulgarian Government to increase its armed forces by 7,000, the permission to extend only until the end of May for the purpose of settling the present disturbances.

HEAVY CENSORSHIP

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London, April 22—The information reaching London regarding the troubles in Bulgaria is of such a character as to preclude a satisfactory estimate of the situation.

The censorship established under the martial law apparently is preventing independent observers there from recording developments, and at the same time there are no means of checking up the rumors emanating from such doubtful centres as Vienna and Belgrade, which are sending outreports of massacres, wholesale executions and fighting and enormous casualities.

These stories are denied by the Bulgarian Government and the situation, so far as news here goes, is the familiar one where the Balkans are concerned, of repeated assertions and contradictions.

The London newspapers mostly occupit the view that the Bulgarian desperate communist repellion started and fostered from Moscow.

The British Government is unofficially reported to favor the Bulgarian Government's request to the Allied Council of Ambassadors for permission to increase its army by 16,000 men.

Vienna, April 22.—A number of Bulgarian students at Gratz, supporters of the Sofia Government, yesterday forced their way into a hotel room where Bulgarian students were holding a meeting, and a bloody battle ensued. The police found many of the students injured severely. Both groups were unarmed, but the broken dinner plates, chairs and even window frames testified to the severity of the fighting.

A dispatch reported that the Bul-arian Legation in Paris had issued n official denial last night of what called "reports of the supposed passacres and executions in Bul-aria, coming from Belgrade and Roma"

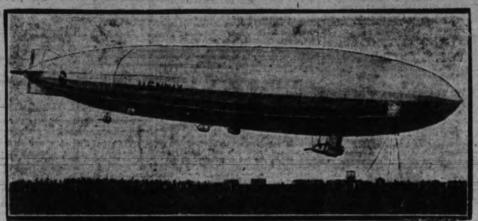
BRITISH FINANCE NUT AND BOLT PLANT

B.C. Department of Industries Makes Deal For Industrial Island Development

The Hon. J. D. MacLean, and Major Don Martyn, Provincial Industrial Commissioner, completed in Vancouver on Saturday a deal whereby British capital will undertake the development will undertake the developms of a bolt works in British Columb The new company, the Pacific Brandarcturing Company, have a surfed a site on Industrial Islam Fancouver, and in that location in and enlarging and extending the last owned by the Department of dustries, which was the former or Nut and Bolt Works.

The principals in the new company E. B. Clegg, a recent arrival in tish Columbia, formerly connected in the textile trade in Great Britania C. D. Hobbs, a wholesale ware man, with successful busic experiences in British Columbia, company is fully financed by Britania.

MADE SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT FROM LAKEHURST, N.J., TO BERMUDA; UNITED STATES DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES



Washington, April 22-The U.S. dirigible Los Angeles was moored to the tender Patoka, in the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, at 7.16 o'clock this morning. She left Lakehurst, N.J., at 2.35 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The airship is expected to return to her home field Thursday morning.

To Bermuda the Los Angeles carried the largest personnel in her history. Besides the regular crew of twenty-eight men there were aboard a number of extra army and navy officials as observers. Eight sacks of mail also were carried.

DARK HORSE CANDIDATE POSSIBLE FOR NANAIMO?

Liberals From Oak Bay and Saanich to Nanaimo Open Spirited Nominating Convention at Duncan; Premier Mackenzie King Cheered.

Duncan, April 22. From Nanaimo to Oak Bay and Saanieh Liberals of the Island sent their delegates here to-day to choose a candidate to run in the Nanaimo riding at the next Federal

The roll gall showed 114 present with Dr. G. Brown, in the

chair.

In the middle of the morning a big motor charabane load of Oak Bay and Saanich Liberals arrived from Victoria to cheer and back C. H. O'Halloran, who is their candidate for the

Tom Booth, who was the Liberal candidate in the riding at the last Federal election, arrived from the North with a crowd of supporters, chiefly men from Nanaimo and the small settlements around there. He and Mr. O'Halloran were the only two nominees proposed.

THIRD MAN POSSIBLE

Interest in the nomination before the adjournment for lunch was taken waxed so keen, however, and the supporters of the two men so enthusiastic to put over their nominee, that there was talk of a third name that of a "dark horse," going up before the convention. If the name of a third candidate is put in nomination some time this afternoon as now seems possible, it was explained that when the time for voting arrives, one candidate must get a majority over the combined vote of the other two in order to get the nomination. Otherwise, the low man is to drop out and a second vote taken.

CHEERS FOR PREMIER

There was a great demonstration of cheers for Premier Mackenzie King when telegrams were received from him and from the Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works for

King, Minister of Public Works for Canada, and J. G. Turgeon, Liberal organizer, now at Ottawa. These telegrams expressed best wishes and hope for a good choice.

Replies to these telegrams are being sent to Ottawa expressing confidence in the present Liberal Government of Mackenzie King.

Supporting Dr. Brown on the platform was William McKinnon Ivel, of Victoria, Liberal candidate for the Victoria riding in the last Dominion campaign.

STUDENTS FROM BULGARIA UNDER ARREST IN BERLIN

Sir A. M. Nanton Is Weaker To-day

CONFUSION OF TIME

IN THREE RIVERS

Three Rivers, Que., April 22.—
hree Rivers will have three difbrent times this Summer. In the
actories, daylight saving will be
n effect from May 3 to Septemher 27. The city council has deded to have daylight saving
from June 15 to September 2.
Standard time will remain in
Catholic churches and in most religious congregations. The School
Commission will follow the municipal time. The Board of Trade
has already voted for daylight
saving from May 3 to September
27, while the merchants have not
yet taken a stand in this matter.

Toronto, April 22.—Rev. James Co-burn, many years an ardent Orange-man, Methodist evangelist and pro-hibitionist, died here to-day, aged eighty years.

MOVEMENT OF CANADIANS TO U.S. RAPIDLY SHRINKS

Ottawa, April 22.—Confirmation of the fact that emigration from Canada to the United States is rapidly falling off is found in a return just issued by the United States Bureau of Immigration in Washington. This return shows that according to the United States figures, emigration from Canada for the month of February last fell off nearly two-thirds as compared with

ARE MADE PUBLIC PRODUCTS FAIR

Activities of Society of Ven- Brilliant Display Warrants

SHANKS OUITS AS MANAGER OF

munition Found

Cairo, Egypt, April 22.—The judicial authorities have published a summary of the confessions of some of the men accused in commection with the assassination last November of Major-General Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar.

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Dredges Ordered In U.S. by Russians

New York, April 22.—Five repre-entatives of the Russian Soviet ining and machine construction dustries sailed for home to-day ter having placed an order for five ectric dredges with the Yuba anufacturing Company of San-rancisco, The machines, which will valued at \$1,200,900, will be used the ural platinum fields.

MISSION BOARD MEETS

Toronto. April 22—The Foreign Missions Board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada is in session here for what will be the last gathering of the board before the consummation of church union.

Late Wire Flashes

PRINCE VOYAGING

lagos, Nigeria, April 22.—Com g his visits to Nigeria, di hich he penetrated far into the for, the Prince of Wales left oard the hattlecruiser Repulse cring in continuation of uthern voyage.

HUNGER STRIKE IN JAIL

BOY FORGED CHEQUES

PLANNED IN ONTARIO

Premier Says Future of Government May Hang on Law Enforcement

Toronto, April 22.—Permits for the le of 4.4 per cent beer in Ontario ill not be issued on a patronage usis, Premier Perguson announced—day. He characterized as "absotely incorrect" reports to the efect that distribution of licenses geance Before Stack Murder Described

Hag Ahmed Arrested at Home; Revolver and Ammunition Found

Cairo, Egypt. April 22.—The judical authorities have published a ceremonies at the land of the first and defeated candidates. The Premier also announced that sale of beer would not be permitted after 11 pm. on week-days and not at all on Sundays, except with meals in hotels. The Government, he said, intended to exercise the closest supervision over the new law, realizing that the future of the Government might very well hang upon the sane operation of the amended Ontario Temperance Act.

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NORTH POLE STAMPS TO AID AMUNDSEN

Oslo, April 22.—The sale of "North Pole stamps," the proceeds of which will help offinance the Amundsen expedition, has begun. The Norwegian post office has issued 420,000 of the stamps, valued at 43,800 crowns. Capt. Amundsen plans to make an aeroplane trip across the Polar region.

PHOTOS BY WIRE SOON TO BECOME ORDINARY DAILY **BUSINESS WORLD ACTIVIT**

GREAT STURGEON CAUGHT IN FRASER

New Westminster, April 22.—A sturgeon, said to be one of the largest ever caught in British Columbia waters, was brought intended this city yesterday. The fish weighing 1,015 pounds an measuring 12 feet 6 inches it length, was caught by Patrick Edwards, a fisherman, late Monday night in a salmon gill net in the Fraser River a few miles below Mission City.

Mission City.

Men in Victoria with a long acquiantance with fishing say that twenty-tive or thirty years ago aturgeon weighing as much as 1,500 pounds were caught in British Columbis, waters. The largest have always been taken in the Fraser River.

TRAINMEN KILLED

C.N.-C.P.R. UNION WOULD PRODUCE GREAT SAVING

Cut in Expenditures Would Take Care of Some of Fixed Charges of Both Systems, Sir Henry Thornton Tells Railway Committee of Commons; President Upholds C. N. R's. Extensive Advertising Campaign.

Ottawa, April 22—"A merger of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways," declared Sir Henry Thornton, presi-dent of the Canadian National Railways, before the Commons committee on Railways and Shipping this morning, "would result in an enormous saving. The saving would be sufficient to net-carnings to meet fixed charges on both railways." Sir Henry's declaration was made in reply to a question from

W. D. Euler, chairman of the committee.

Sir Henry disagreed with the suggestion that the deficits on the National Railways were due to state ownership. That suggestion, in his opinion, was nonsense. The deficits were due to conditions which had existed previously and which had been forced upon the management of the road. On the subject of economy Sir Henry said he and E. W. Beatty, K.C. president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, had decided to appoint a joint committee of officers of the two roads to consider suggestions made. One of these was that one train a day should be taken off the Citawa-Montreal and the Ottawa-

ADVERTISING NEEDED

BRITISH CRUISER IS TO SEARCH SEA NEAR WHERE RAIFUKU SANK

Ottawa, April 22—Requesting on behalf of the Japanese consulthat a search be made for possible survivors of the steamship Raifuku Maru, the Canadian Government has cabled to Vice-Admiral Ferguson, commander of the North Atlantic and West Indies squadron of the British navy.

The cruiser Wistaria of the North Atlantic squadron, due in Halifax on April 25, has been asked to proceed at once to the scene of the wreck and search for survivors. No reply has been received yet from Bermuda, where the squadron is stationed.

REPORTS AWAITED

CARGO SHIFTED The Raifuku Maru, owned by the Cokusai Steamship Company of Kobe and commanded by Captain H, tasek, eft Boston April 18 for Hamburg with a cargo of wheat. Monday a dorm arose and her cargo shifted, ausing a list. She began to leak esterday morning and first SOS call was sent.

yesterday morning and first 80S call was sent.

Besides the Homeric, the Cunard-liners Tuscania and Scythia and King Alexander of the National Greek Line and the Dollar liner President Adams proceeded to her assistance. Two ocean-going tugs put out from Halifax to the rescue also.

NO TRACE OF LIFE

BY GREEK BACHELOR

Mademoiselle M. Was Second Horse and D'Orsay Came in Third

Eng... April 22 — Greek by Bachelor's Double out-ine, won the City and Subur-dicap, feature of to-day's rogramme. Mademoiselle M.

LED AT START

New York, April 22.—The White Star liner Homeric was steaming toward New York to-day, withdictails of the deaths of forty-eight Japanese seamen, lost when the freighter Rairbuku Maru foundered yesterday in huge seas 180 miles southeast of Hallfax as seven ships raced to the rescue. **NEGOTIATIONS STARTED**

ly to the negotiations now under way between the two railways for economy in operation. He mentioneed that the Canadian National lines in Western Canada and in the Maritime Provinces were not paying. The road's profits were on the central Canadian lines and in the United States, he said.

Invited to outline his ideas about economies in railroad operation. Sir Henry Thornton said that perhaps the most truitful field would be co-operations to eliminate competition as far as possible. Such economy would be more in the passenger traffic than in the freight, but there was the possibility of using each other's facilities during seasons of heavy traffic. There was a constant field for economy in the improvement of efficiency, the standardization of maintenance, the improvement of coal, the reduction of fire risks and damage. Screen Favorite and Charming Wife Cordially Greeted to Victoria

Good Looking Young Business Man, Minus Famous Spectacles

With his charming wife Mildred Davis, Harold Lloyd, the comedy king of the silver screen arrived in Victoria to-day from Seattle. Victoria had been expecting Harold. Although he is visiting Canada for a vacation, after seven months continuous harl work on his latest picture, in which he is more reckless and

TO STUDY APTITUDES

SCENE OF DEATH IS

VIEWED BY JURORS

Persons Deciding Chang Sing
Case in Vancouver Visit
Corner of Street

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VANCOUVER TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

d that the responsibility was his that the decision of the Court of peal in the Boak case made it

The jurors were permitted to use only their eyes for observation purposes. Any pacing of distances or aking of measurements would be improper, the judge informed them in daylor. The visw was taken in daylight because of the impossibility of rissuring the same atmospheric conditions and lighting as prevailed at A full attendance is requested.

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	Selected Picnic Ham, per 1b.	210
۱	Good Table Vinegar,	180
8	Pure Loganberry Juice,	350
ě	per bottle	250
	Local Lettuce,	50
	cach	750
	Nice Navel Oranges,	200
	per dozen, 30¢ and Fresh Broken Biscuits,	15
		Powde
	5-lb. can \$1.45, 12-oz. can	25
į	like Old Dutch, 3 tins for Ayrshire Rolled Ham,	
	per lb	35
	per dozen	20

Fresh Rhubarb, Celery, Radish, Bananas, Spinach, Etc.

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WOULD RENEW

Reeve Macnicol Suggests Present Charges be Con-tinued For Year

Waterworks Dismissals Are Aired; Councillor Objects to Wholesale Discharge

The Ward Two Sanich Ratepayers' Association last night at Cloverdale School, discussed the dismissal of waterworks employees and other municipal matters, the forty members attending upholding the stand of Reeve Machicol and the ward representative, Councillor Graham.
Councillor Graham declared opposition to discharge of the three men, asserting that responsibility for laxify in the department rested on Roads Superintendent Girling, who should be replaced. Reeve Macnicol said better results would be attainable under another official.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

of West End W.C.T.U. will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m.

Dance at the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, next Wednesday night, April 22, under the auspices of the A.Y.P.A., to Charlie Hunt's syncopators, commencing at 9 o'clock. Tickets at the door or from members.

Glasses relieve headaches. Higgin-botham's, 745 Yates Street.

Ask your grocer for Hollybrock Creamery Butter; quality guaranteed.

Shampooing 25c, marcel 25c, mani-cure 25c, haircutting 25c, B.C. School of Hairdressing, 226 Sayward Build-ing, Phone 3590.

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Discussing the water agreement with Victoria, Reeve Macnicol favored continuance of the present arrangement for another year in the event that nothing more permanent can be arranged before may si, when the present contract definitely expires with provision for interim service to Saunich.

ROADS VS. SEWERS

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Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S.—Members are requested to attend the institution of Oak Bay Chapter on Saturday evening, 3 o'clock. J. R. Hartiey, Secretary.

With some difficulty C.P.R. police and the was united the was united to the standard of the country of the guards and not merely as product of Canada has evening when the was combined to develop the party immediately adjusted to the party immediately adjusted to the was combined t

than ever had been spent on advertis-ing. Last year Sir Henry Thoration had objected to the publication of de-tails on the subject. This year Sir Henry Drayton said he must insist on getting that statement. There had been no effort at economy in this line. **AARON SAPIRO SUES** FORD FOR \$1,000,000 Chairman of Committee Euler said that perhaps it was a case of havins to spend more on advertising whet business was bad. Sir Henry Thornton did not consider this was waste. "We propose to push our wares, he said. "The Canadian Nationa Rallway must compete with an older and better known line and must advertise accordingly.

COMPETITION KEEN

USE LEMON IN

MANICURING

Co-operative Marketing Ex-pert Says Dearborn Paper Libelled Him

Detroit, Mich., April 2.—Henry ord and The Dearborn Publishing ompany, of which he is owner, were amed defendants in a \$1,000,000 libel sit filed to-day in the United States it filed to-day in the United States

New Zealand Judge Asked to Strike Medical Doctor From Rolls

From Rolls

Special to The Times

Auckland, New Zealand, April 22,

The medical controversy over the genuineness of the electronic methods of the late Dr. Abrams of San Francisco has been carried to New Zealand, where the public makes an interested third, party in an extraordinary case. The New Zealand Medical Board has asked the Supreme Court to strike the name of Henry Dundas Mackenzie from the roll of doctors. This is a sequel to case in which Dr. Mackenzie was ordered to pay damages for the use of the Abrams system.

"We say he has made a traffic of human fear," said Mr. Meredith, appearing for the board, which alleges that Mackenzie made diagnoses no reputable doctor could make, and that his brutality in terrorizing unfortunate patients was cruel and diagraceful. "We say that he sowed seeds of terror in these people," said Mr. Meredith, "and that he cultivated their sufferings for the purpose of reaping a harvest of money. We suggest that as a qualified medical man Mackenzie had no honest belief in what he was doing. Some of his cases ended in tragedy.

"To tell individuals not only that they had esseer in an aggravated form, but were going downhill fast, was to pronounce sentence of death upon them, and yet Mackenzie had told every one of a number of women that she had cancer. Many were immediately thrown into a pitiable state. Apparently he told them he was the only man who could cure them. In the majority of cases £1 ls. had to be brought by the patient from day to day."

IN PERFECT HEALTH

when the present contract definitely expires with provision for interim gray the contribution of Changery to the Sanach.

RACADE VS. SEWERS

Ex-Councillor C. Pointer suggested a novel means of settling the swer dispute with Victoria, and the sale of the swer dispute with Victoria with the sale of the swer contributed towards the Sanach paving programme, as the highways are greatly used by citizens. He believed that an equitable arrangement in programme, as the highways are greatly used by citizens. He believed that an equitable arrangement in the settling of the center of the sale of the continued.

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OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, April 23 (Canadian Press
Cable).—Resultts of league football
games played in the Old Country tolay were as follows:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST
DIVBISION
Boiton 6, Elackburn 0.
SECOND DIVISION
Manchester United 1, Southampon 1.

"Just Pop

a Lump on"

EGYPTIAN PLOTTERS

on, shark, in his reputed contention, and there was always preser in Egypt a force believing that British rub could be ended only by vio lence, executions and individual reprisals. He, however, had not condoned the outrage, had taken no pain it, and had been informed of it by Abdel only after it had been committed.

The City and Suburean Handicap is the feature of the Epsom Spring in meeting, which closed to-day. It is und to the sweepstakes of twenty-five sovereigns each is added 1,000 ed sovereigns. It was first run in 1851.

EPSOM RACE

nut horse owned by Lord Queensborough, was ridden by J. Sirett. He
ran third in the race last year.

Mademoissile M., Major Paget's
four-year-old chestnut filly, by Some
Kiss out of Violet Tints, who came
half a length short of winning, had
the lowest weight possible. Mrs.
Whitburn owns the bay colt
D'Oreay, Neither of these horses has
had much success the lest year.

REGARDED AS DANGEROUS

A. Kavan's Tapin, P. Nelke's
Cockpit and Isord Coventry's Verdict, the latter second in this race
last year, had been established favorites for the race, Lord Derby's
Sansovino, A. Macomber's Parth,
Mrs. Gardiner's Mr. Bliss, Sol Joel's
Evander and J. Whittock's Condover, all high class thoroughbreds,
were generaly thought to be the

Stockport 4, Part Vale I.
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THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN
SECTION
Hardepool 1, Durbara 6.
Accrington 2, Transsere I.
SOUTHERN SECTION
Boursemuth 8, Ouganta Park 2 Bournemouth 0, Queen's Park 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST
DIVISION
Kilmarnock 4, St. Johnstone 0.





ABLE COMMANDER

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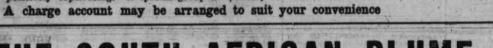
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Vancouver Island News

chair, Councillors E. S. Fox, T. Paull and Col. Rivett-Carhac were present.

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The council disapproved of the revised estimates of the North Cowlichan School Board for the new school at Chemainus. A by-law will have to be submitted to the ratepaylers and Major Gus. Lyons.

Heaton's four-piece orchestra will be in attendance.

Supper is being arranged under the convenership of Mrs. H. P. Tooker of the following committee: Mrs.

W. May, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Stewart, S. Stewart-McLeod, Mrs. Macrison, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Trevore, Mrs. Cheeke, Mrs. Averill Mrs. Mudge.

TRIMMENT

Clever Young Girls Offer Appreciated Programme

Chemainus, April 22.—An enterainment was given on Friday night
by the First Chemainus Girl Guides
in the recreation hall. Rev. B. E.
purling presided.

The programme now follows:
A comedy, "No Servants," was preented by Evelyn Toynbee, Annie
Vatson, Josephine Murray, Margaret
aidlaw, Gertrude Hoakinson and
tiss Grace McInnes, guide lieut.
Song pictures were presented by
illian Porter, Harriet Brawn. Junita Katheen Porter, Coralle Fraser,
lolet Porter, Gertrude Hoakinson,
orothy Fraser and Enid Fraser.
Vocal solos were given by R. C.
ainguy, H. Dobinson and Mrs.

Ison.

A great number of local people at-tended a dance at the Speedway, Friday night, Ottawa, April 22.—A. M. Dechene, Liberal, Montmagny, Quebec, addressing the Commons in French last evening, criticized the Progressive members for their over-emphasis on local matters. He made a plea for less sectionalism.

He pointed to the commercial treaties entered into in the last three years as proof that the Government was trying to enlarge the foreign markets for Canadian producers.

DIVERSITY OF EMPLOYMENT

W. F. Maclean, Conservative,

Miss Joy Lang spent the week with Mrs. Brian, Ladysmith.

Mrs. J. Long and Mrs. Hudson, who have been the guests of their sister Mrs. Jacobson, have returned home.

Masters Raymond and Bobbie Lang spent last week in Victoria with their aunt.

GIVES INTERESTING TALK AT METCHOSIN ON ZEEBRUGGE ATTACK

Conservative Members to be Matter Held Over For Further Guests at April 24 Function Consideration

Council Rejects Estimate on New Chemainus School

Residents From Surrounding Districts Among Those

Special to The Times

Nanoose Bay, April 22.—The club-house of the Pastime Club of the Straits Lumber Co, at Red Gap was the scene of an enjoyable invitation dance Saturday. There was a large crowd of about 200 people present from districts north and south of Nanoose. The G.W.V.A. orchestra from Nanalmo provided excellent music. J. Schell acted as master of ceremonies. Among those noticed were Mr. and Mrs. G. Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. S. McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schell, Mr. and Mrs. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. Fossum, Miss Agnes Ferguson, Misses Hardy, Miss Bessie White, Miss P. Dudley, Miss M. Ferguson, Misses Schell, Miss O. Muzio, Miss D. Haarer, Miss D. Watson, Miss L. Gray, Miss D. Watson, Miss L. Gray, Miss D. Hodgson, Messrs, H. Pack, K. Cates, B. Doran, J. Allardyce, J. McKenzie, J. McLeod, M. Hirst, J. Dunn, R. Jones, W. Johnston, C. Stewart, H. Gsant and T. Horne.

Rejected Gift of Late U.S. Senator

New York, April 22.—The board of trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art has notified the executors of the estate of the late Senator William A. Clark of Montana that they decline the bequest of Senator Clark's art collection under the conditions of the will.

By unanimous action the board adopted the following resulution:

"Resolved that the Metropolitan Museum of Art is constrained to decline the gift under the conditions stated and promptly notifies the executors in writing of that conclusion, but will gladly accept many of the objects included in the gift if the conditions can be changed."

The Clark collection, considered one of the most remarkable private collections in existence, is housed in the late senator's mansion on Fifth Avenue, and although it has never been catalogued, is estimated to be worth about \$3,000,000.

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Subject Brought up by Re-solution in Name of Hon. O. Turgeon

Ottawa, April 23.—The Sens assembled last night and tran a great deal of routine busine Senator Turgeon gave not the following resolution:

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That in the opinion of the ate, it is inexpedient that any take place in the constitution tablished by the British America Act and amendments of the Throne at the opening present session of Parliament, our the unanimous consent of Stone & Webster on the Baker River.



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A PERSONAL MATTER

T HAS BEEN MANY a fraction of the people has the least idea of the wide variety of articles now being manufactured in this neighborhood. We should be surprised to learn that anybody who visited the Home Products who visited the Home Products Fair yesterday afternoon knew that one-quarter of the commodities there displayed have been turned out of Victoria establishments for years past. This production is nevertheless going on. It is the duty of the consuming public of this locality to ask itself how the output can be increased. The answer is simple to-find. There must be a greater local demand.

yesterday afternoon that a large sec-tion of local industry is represented at the present time by an almost the present time by an almost a significant output. It must have been equally apparent that the sambles of these products which are now on view reveal a quality every it as good as the widely-known and widely-demanded imported article. Increased output therefore would appear to be largely dependent upon persistent education, adertising, and a larger measure of ommunity loyalty as a corollary. nity loyalty as a corollary.

This is a question which concerns, should concern, every member the purchasing public of this ty. Industrial development is diassociated with it. Unless industries which are producing barely enough to permit of a comprehensive advertising programme are permitted to increase their out-out, and thereby create more em-doyment and spending capacity, our adustrial fabric will not get a fair

is city add to its payrolls and erybody can assist in the process. it the object will not be reached unless more thought shall be given to the local product and what its to the local product and what its increased output would mean in the fullest economic sense. Let it be understood that the whole question of industrial development is fundamentally a personal matter. When that idea has implanted itself in the public mind, it will not be necessary

any other sort of uneconomic cajolery.

THE NATIVE RISING IN
SOUTH AFRICA

AT THIS DISTANCE
from the scene, and until
something more intelligible emerges
from the turmoil, it is difficult to
understand whether there is any real
substance at the bottom of the native revolt in South Africa or
whether the visit of the Prince of
Wales to the Union is going to be
made the pretext of another periodical manifestation of native antipathy
to what the colored population calls
"exploitation." Meanwhile it is
interesting to examine an analysis of
"The Real South African Problam" which the editor of The Rand
Daily Mail, Mr. L. E. Neame,
has contributed to The Quarterly
Review, and observe the relative
importance which he puts upon the
policy of either Smuts or Hertzog
in contrast with the color question.
His article is some weeks old and
could not anticipate the uprising to
which considerable attention is now
being drawn by reason of the
Prince's presence on the African
continent. But it may have an important bearing.

Mr. Neame contends that South
Africa is the only country in the
world to-day with a color future
which still hangs in the balance, and
that "it is not the rivalry of Boer
with Briton that will determine the
fate of South Africa, but rather the
decision whether a white civilization
or black control shall ultimately
predominate. "He goes on to say
that the white race claims nationhood, and believes in the permanence both of its domination and its
civilization: "yet there are factors
in the development of the subcominent which suggest that only a
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clusion partly from consideration of a prediction that, unless there shall be considerable immigration from Europe, the European population of South Africa fifty years hence will number only 4,000,000 as compared with roughly 24,000,000 non-European, and partly from the fact that South Africa is not a fertile land because it is lacking in phosphates.

A low and badly distributed rainfall, the fact that less than one per cent. of the land is irrigable, that a great deal of this must ultimately become so alkaline as to render it valueless for farming, are some of the reasons why Mr. Neames argues against wholesale and in favor of selected settlement—inferring one of the principal difficulties in setting off white against colored in the matter of population. He likewise regretfully deplores opportunities which have been missed down the ages—opportun-

colored in the matter of population. He likewise regretfully deplores opportunities which have been missed down the ages—opportunities to have "modified the harsh character" of the soil.

In respect of the black basis of labor Mr. Neame points out that as the development of mineral properties grew, and exhausted the local supply, the shortage was not met with white labor. On the contrary, "mine owners attracted Kaffirs from the north, the planters on the Natal coast imported Indians, the farmers, who were left short of laborers because they paid lower wages, also asked to be allowed to import colored men, and not receiving permission, did their utmost by legislative enactment, taxation, and so on, to compel the natives to leave the kraals more freely and work for them." He nevertheless sees two ways to meet the situation. work for them. He nevertheless sees two ways to meet the situation. One is for the whites to stick it out by sheer domination until weight of colored numbers produces an upheaval. The other is for the white minority to give some share of gov-ernment to the colored majority. Yet a third alternative is the refoundation and the enforcement of the White Man ideal. In starting on this course he sees obstacles "formidable enough to chill all but the highest enthusiasm and depress all save the stoutest hearts."

> MR. COLEMAN'S ASSURANCE

VANCOUVER ISLAND ers are assured by Mr. D.
C. Coleman that in disposing of
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ment and the continuance of the company's policy in this respect will mean much to Victoria and the other cities of the Island. It is to other cities of the Island. It is to be regretted that in the case of a number of large sales which have gone through recently very little could be done to prevent the re-moval of the raw material to the esmoval of the raw material to the es-tablishments of Mainland pur-chasers. They are concerned about their own business and the profit which the transaction shall net them.

DR. FRANK CRANE

GERTRUDE ATHERTON says she never wanted to be a man. Very often you hear women say they would like to be men because men have the best of it in this world.

It depends on what you think is the best. Men have to stand out in front to do the fighting and women have to stand behind and take care of the results. The woman is the conserver end keeper of the home while the man is the maker of it.

A woman is naturally a satellite. She is the born wife and mother and home maker. There are some women, however, who do not belong to this type. They want to be in the front themselves.

They cannot express themselves through a man, either because of their nature or because of circumstances, and they like to make their mark upon the world themselves. Man is naturally the creator and the adventurer. It is he that goes forward and takes risks and makes the progress. The woman is the housekeeper and conserves the results which the man achieves.

Women have never been great in an original capacity. There have been few women poets, statesmen and prophets, although there are some exceptions to this rule.

There is no justice or commen sense in denying to all women the same, and to hold office and to enter into business.

"Even those too high minded to give a thought to revenge," says Mrs. Atherton, "must experience a profound satisfaction in being no longer ranked as political inferiors."

There is a good deal of danger in removing the restraining barriers that have always been around women, but as Mrs. Atherton reminds us the first fruit of education is always poisonous.

Human nature will remain the same, and after her first touch of liberty woman will settle down to be her old self.

One trouble with women in business is that they are constantly confronted with the personal element. Men regard them first as women and then as business persons.

Most men like women of the elinging type. They like to be depended upon. They like to be depended upon.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

to be conscious of sincerity on self-examination.

It is hard to say, whether mixture of contemplations with an active life, or retiring wholly to contemplations, do disable and hinder the mind more. — Bacon.

Solitude is the nurse of enthusiasm, and enthusiasm is the true parent of genius. In all ages solitude has been called for—has been flown to.

Our friends early appear to us as representatives of certain ideas, which they never pass or exceed. They stand on the brink of the ocean of thought and power, but they never take a single step that would bring them there.

Men. that hazard all.

Other People's Views

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HEALTH DISEASE Smallpox Amongst Medi-

cal Men

It should occur to peoples' minds to ask the question, "Why do not medical men get smallpox?" They, above all others, run a greater risk than the ordinary citizen for they visit and mix with smallpox patients during times of epidemics and yet they practically get off unscathed. The reason is that they feel it has been proved so certainly that vaccination will render them immune, that, whenever there is a scare and particularly when they are visiting anyone with smallpox, they have them who have reached the age of the mall of the age of the mall of the age of the mall of the age of the contaging their lives.

Does it "take" every time? No, and yet they do it lest their immunity has fallen low, and they take no chances. Neither are they afraid of giving themselves tuberculosis, syphilis, cancer, or indeed any other disease but vaccinai. These fears given in the very locus of the contagion of the very focus of the contagion of



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Refreshments were served and an ample supply of smokes, etc., were provided for the benefit of the old gentlemen.

Thanks are tendered Superintendint McIntosh for the hospitality who wrote in the "high spots." Bonar Law of the habit of leaving the his secretary, who wrote in the "his secretary, who wrote in the "his secretary, who wrote in the solution of the serving the his secretary, who wrote in the solution of the serving the his secretary.



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dral, where Mass will, be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Wilfred Alian McDonaid, son of the late C. F. and Mrs. McDonaid of 179 Olive Street. Deceased, who was been in the Cariboo, had been a resident of Victoria since 1918. Besides his mother he leaves four brothers and five sisters to mourn their loss. The remains are reposing at the B.C. Funeral will take place Friday. The funeral will take place Friday are reposing at the B.C. Funeral will be celebrated. The interment will be at Ross Bay Cemetery, the Rev. Father Silver officiating.

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o'clock. The subject will be: Gallipoli and Across Europe."

He Royal Oak Ball on May I.

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Edmonton, April 22.—The Attorney-General's Department will take no further action in the case of Harold Braun, the thirteen-year-old boy now being held at Didsbury for the killing of his father, until after the coroner's inquest, which has been set for Friday. Officials of the department are of the opinion if the facts brought out at the inquest are as now stated, if will be found to have been a case of justifiable homicide, but that a formal charge may then be laid against the boy in order to give him a full and legal discharge for life.

WHEN MINNIE WALKS!

tional stout hearted dogs droop tails and slink away. Warehouse cats collarse in surprise. Sedate o.d. men turn in their stride to gaze, absorbed, as Minnie passes by. But she is not vain, though four months old, for Minnie is a panther cub. Yesterday Airs. Max Lohbrunner led Minnie through the streets of Victoria on a chain. The chain was a concession to sconvention alone, for Minnie is as tame as a house cat and will follow withou, any servile bonds. Minnie was interested in her airing, enraptured by the stores, and smused at little Pomeranians, which fled up side alleys at her approach.

B.C. QUOTA FOR ENDS APRIL 30

New Immigrant Vises Will be Issued From July 1

Those Who Registered Last Year Must Register Again to Secure Entry

d jectionable structures. The council de mas power to pass such a by-law and the Municipal Act is sufficient without further legislation, the meeting was informed. The draft by-law will be submitted to the Real Estate Board, and if approved forwarded the City Council with a request that it be put into effect.

FREE ADVERTISING

The Realtors decided to give space to the City Lands Department booth at the Home Products Pair in their regular advertising during the balance of the week. Alfred Carmichael criticized the City Council for falling to advertise strongly the fact that it has three million dollars worth of choice lands for disposal.

SUGGESTS NEW

GLUB FOR CITY

To Secure Entry

Vancouver, April 22.—Quota regulations for the coming United States fiscal year were issued this morning by the United States of British Columbia on all nationalities subject to the immigrant visas will be issued starting July 1. It is not necessary to register, but those who file their will receive first consideration. Those who registered last year will be required to recister again, stating on their registration that they had been previously under consideration.

It is pointed out that native-born citizens of Canada are not required to recister again, stating on their register, as they do not come under the quota ruling.

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ON POLICE DOCKET

Justice Meredith has dismissed an action brought by Christopher Ber and Alberta representatives will go before the Cabinet and urge that a solution of the Peace River country's transportation difficulties be worked of \$1.249 damages for malpractice, claiming Dr. Sinciahr had left as sponge in Mrs. Bler's body after he had operated on her in January, 1919. The Statute of Limitations required in that the action must be started with in one year of the date of the operated with in one year of the date of the operated with in one year of the date of the operated with in one year of the date of the operated with in one year of the date of the operated with one year of the date of the operated with one year of the date of the operated with one year of the date of the operated with one year of the date of the operated with one year of the date of the operated with one year of the date of the operated with one year of the date of the operated with one year of the date of the operated with one year of the date of the operated without costs to either side without costs to either side

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or only oppum ash. It was analyzed.

Chief Pry told of heading a against premises on the sectory of Fan Tan Alley, where lice officers chopped their way deserted rooms which dis-losed der blaxing lights eix fan tan ta abandoned in the middle of game. Lottery blocks and phernalia were also found: On table was thirty cents, left worowds scampered at the sound the police hammers on locked debelow. The equipment was ordeconfiscated.

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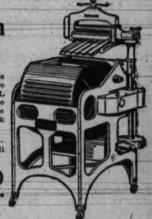


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NEWS IN BRIEF

Sixty-Year-Old Man Had Quarrelled With Wife started Agassiz, April 22—Archibald Boyd, sixty, notary public and stipendiary magistrate, was found sead with his brains blown out in a pantry of his brains hall be blown out in a pantry of his brains hall be brains blown out in a pantry of his brains hall be brains blown out in a pantry of his brains blown out in a pantry of his brains hall be brains blown out in a pantry of his brains hall be brains blown out in a pantry of his brains hall be brains hall b

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Montreal, April 22.—More than fifty parents had to come before Judge Lacrolx in the juvenile court yesterday and hand over a fifty-dollar bend to ensure that their respective off-spring would "maintain the peace" for the next twelve months, following a wave of juvenile delinquency which awept the city over the weekend.

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL WILL HOLD CONCERT

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Congratulations on the birth of a daughter on April 19 are being ex-tended to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Petti-crew of Seattle, both of whom are former Victorians, Mrs. Petticrew having been Miss Kattle Gibbens, be-

ANCIENT ENGLISH CITIES THEME OF of Constable Bishop, while an excellent supper is served during the evening by the ladies. Mr. Allen S. Walker, London University Extension lecturer, and Mrs. Walker, who arrived in the city yesterday afternoon in the course of a lecture tour under the auspices of the National Council of Education, were the guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nichol at Government House last evening. They will leave for Vancouver after Mr. Walker's lecture to-night at the First Presbyterian Church. DELIGHTFUL TALK

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Indian Turnip

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Jackle helped to wash the mud off his brother, and then the two little pupples sat on the grassy bank of the brook, in the sun, to dry their coats of curly hair. As they sat here Jackle reached over and saw, growing near him, the plant which is called Jack-in-the-Pulpit. It was a called Jack-in-the-Pulpit is wow, though you might have thought so. Hardly thinking what he was doing, Jackle pulled this plant up by the roots.

sily's house, Peetie said he was hungry.

"So am I!" barked Jackie. "May be for once, we could eat a little of this Indian turnip. There will be enough left for Uncle Wiggiy."

"All right." agreed Peetie. "Let's do it!" \$5, those foolish little puppies each took a bite of the Indian turnip root, but the next moment they gave howls of pain, for their

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Near the edge of the brook where it flowed through the wood, Jackie and Peetile Bow Wow were playing in the stream. Regular water dogs they were that day, jumping in and splashing out again, shaking the drops from their shaggy coats.

"I can make a bigger splash than you!" barked Jackie to his brother. "I'd like to see you!" growled Peetie, but the growl was only in fun, you understand.

"Look!" howled Jackie, and into the brook he splashed, sending the water high in a shower like a fountain, while the sun tinted the drops all the colors of the rainbow.

"Pooh! I can splash bigger" in that!" laughed Peetie, and he jumped so hard that he went down deep in the water and was stuck in the mud beneath. So tightly was he stuck that he couldn't pull his legs out.

"Oh, Jackie! Jackie! Help me!" begged Peetie.

So Jackie kindly held out his paws to his brother and with a long pull and a strong pull, hauled him safely out on shore. But poor Peetie was quite muddy, and had to sozzle him; self in a pool of the brook to get clean.

Jackie helped to wash the mud off his brother and then the two little.



though you might have thought so. Hardly thinking what he was doing, Jackie pulled this plant up by the roots.

"Oh, look, Peetie!" barked Jackie. "See what furmy round things growing on this root of the Jack-in-the-Pulpit," and dangling with the lumps of warm, brown earth on the plant were a number of round balls.

"I know what those are," Peetie said. "They are Indian turnips." Sammile Littletail told me about them: Indian turnips they are!"

"Well, if they are turnips, we ought to take them to Uncle Wiggily," barked Jackie. "Uncle Wiggily," and cookies, too, only we haven't any," growled Peetie.

"Yes, cookies, too," agreed Jackie. "And cookies, too, only we haven't any," growled Peetie, who way almost dry now.

"Let's take these Indian turnips to Uncle Wiggily. He'll be glad to get them and maybe he'll give us some pennies and then we can buy some cookies in the store."

"Oh, that'll be fun!" barked Peetie. So the two little doggie boys ran off through the woods, carrying with them the Indian turnip, root of the Jack-in-the-Pulpit plant. When they were half way to Uncle Wiggily's bouse, Peetie said he was hungry.

"So am I!" barked Jackie. "May be for once, we could eat a little of

AWAIT LEGISLATION

Toronto Depositors Expect Action by Parliament After Vote on Budget

Toronto, April 22. — The Toronto lobe publishes the following: "Toronto depositors of the Homelank are waiting for the close of the udget debate in Ottawa, when clion is expected to follow immeditely on the legislation to reimburse he depositors in the Home Bank. V. T. Lee, chairman, and E. F. lenderson, Mayor of Fernie, B.C., re continuously in Ottawa, guardig the interests of the depositors. "A member of the committee who ad been in Ottawa on private busiess said he had interview a couple f senators, and they had expressed esentment over a speech delivered ere by a law partner of one of the xecutive. The speech strongly riticized the Senate. This member if the committee said he also executive taking part in political tectings in Toronto, which had a endency to make reimbursements here or less a political matter."

Lisbon, April 22.—All insubordinate military bodies of the Lisbon garrison which were involved in last Saturday's revoit have been dissolved. War Minister General Veira de Rocha has resigned and Captain Cunha Leal will be removed from his post as head of Coimbra University, it is announced.

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White Buckskin Oxfords
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Queen Anne design, has large oblong six-leg extension table and six slip-seat dining chairs. Price

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In Queen Anne design with long buffet, oblong six-leg table and genuine leather slip-seat chairs.
Price

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In Queen Anne design with bolong table, leather slip-seat diners, long buffet and attractive china cabinet to match. Price

8-piece Genuine Walnut Suite
In latest design with long, low back buffet, large oblong table with six legs and cross-braces, and six genuine leather slip-seat diners to match. all done in two-tone finish. Price

8-piece Two-tone Walnut Suite
In pleasing design with large turned and fluted legs, low back buffet, tapestry covered slip-seat diners, oblong extension table with leaves. Price \$225.00

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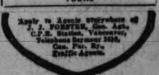
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BASEBALL, CRICKET TIMES SPORTING NEWS SWIMMING, GOLF-

Giants Will Open

Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee of Baseball and Raise Fourth Pennant

Cleveland Retains Lead in American League; Other Leaders Are Slipping

New York, April 22.—Ceremonies appropriately marking the golden jubilee of the National League will be combined with the raising of their fourth pennant by the New York Giants when they open their home season at the Pole Grounds to-day against the Boston Braves.

All the other teams in the National League will also resume play to-day after a day of mourning out of respect to the memory of the late Charles H. Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn Club.

In the American League, favored teams to-day were rappling at the back door to first place as the first week's leaders floundered insecurely after two defeats yesterday.

Poor pitching cost both Philadelphia and Cleveland their games with Washington and Detroit, respectively. Fewster's wild throw on a double play resulted in three Tiger runs, and paved the way for Cobb's men to win 4-3, while the liberal distribution of passes to Washington an easy victory over the Athletics 6-2.

As a result of this victory, Wash

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, Mich., April 22.—Cleveland was defeated for the first time this season yesterday when Detroit won the last game of the series here 4 to 3. Detroit made three runs in the second inning after Fewster, Indian second baseman, made a wild throw trying for a double play with two men out. Cleveland tied the score again in the sixth when Stephenson knocked a home-run, and Burns and Fewster each doubled.

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T SOUTHPAW WINS

'minadelphin, April 22.—By taking minage of Lefty Groves's wilders, the champion Senators split in their two-game series here taking to-day's contest 6 to 2. Athletics took an early lead by ding Mogridge for three hits and oruns in the first three innings, thereafter were helpless against veteran Southpaw. Three walks, ingle and an error gave the Senrs three runs in the fourth inning.

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Syracuse 3, Jersey City 7, Buffalo 5-1, Newark 4-4, Rochester 0, Baltimore 5, Foronto 1, Reading 4.

TUNNEY TO TRAIN

New York, April 22.—Gene Tun by, United States light heavy-eight champion, will return to New ork to-day from the West to star aining for his match with Tou

Home Season With AT WORK ON 1928 Ceremonies To-day OLYMPIC GAMES

Amsterdam, April 22.—The committee which is planning the Olympic Games for 1925 is already hard at work. They are arranging to build the necessary buildings on the grounds of the Nederlands Park Sports Company, where the "Olympic City" will rise.

As soon as the elections are over, a government bill will be submitted to parliament providing for a subsidy of 1,000,000 florins which, with another 1,000,000 provided by Amsterdam, will be used on construction work, and organization of the games. A national subscription will also be opened to obtain further funds.

Football Teams Clash To-night In Benefit Game

"International" Elevens Meet at Royal Athletic, Starting at 6 o'Clock

Washington and Detroit, respectively. Fewster's wild throw on a double play resulted in three Tiger runs, and paved the way for Cobb's men to win 4-3, while the liberal distribution of passes to Washington an easy victory over the Athletics 6-2.

As a result of this victory, Washington to-day is tied with Philadelphia for second place, only one game behind the leading Indians.

YANKS SEAT SENATORS

The Yankees, who moved up another notch at the expense of Boston to-day will be faced with heavier going when they open a return series with the Senators at Wasaington.

St. Louis, refreshed by two victories over Chicago, following their disastrous opening with Cleveland, to-day will attempt to retrieve their four straight defeats at the hands of the league leaders. Robertson and Tobin yesterday helped the Browns out of their cellar with home-runs, which fligured materially in winning a tight game 9-8.

Anomerum. by Picinch, was the only score which Seston made against the fine pitching of Sam Jones of the Yanks, and that run was insufficient to save them from the cellar position. Boston fell to the bottom under heavy hitting by New York, which won easily.

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follows:

Handicap committee—H. J. Davis (chairman), R. H. Swinerton and A. D. King.

Finance committee—A. E. Haynes (chairman) and J. E. Wilson.

House committee—Judge P. S. Lampman (chairman), A. S. G. Mussrave and H. H. Shandley.

Green committee—J. E. Wilson (chairman), J. D. Virtue and Judge P. S. Lampman.

It was decided to increase the annual subscription for active men members from \$5 to \$10; active lady members from \$5 to \$10; active lady members from \$5 to \$10; and juniors from \$5 to \$10.

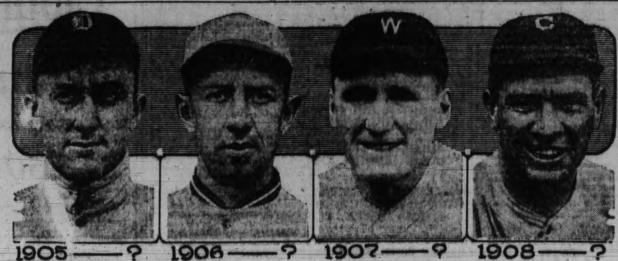
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Duncan, April 22.—At the regular monthly meeting of the committee of the Cowichan Golf Club held Monday, the following new members were elected: L. H. Hogan, Cowichan Bay; R. D. Harvey and H. Edgell, Duncan. The committee decided to become members of the B.C. Golf Association. The Dickle Cup is to be played for at Duncan April 26 and the return match in Nanaimothe latter part of May. The Bundock Cup, given for competition among senior club members, will be drawn shortly and play commenced early in May. The annual club meet, at which special competitions will take place, will be held May 24.

Toronto, April 21.—A team of Canadian lawn bowlers may visit New
Zealand next Winter, when a British
team will also be there. Invitations
have been sent by the New Zealand
Lawn Bowling Association to all the
Dominions, and the one received by
the Dominion Lawn Bowling Associaciation will be acted on at a special
meeting to be held soon.

Several Diamond Stars Nearing End Of String Baseball Will Soon Lose Famous Quart tte



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Long Standing Dispute of Welterweights Patched up:

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Walker Agrees To

In perhaps less than five years baseball will be losing several outstanding stars.

Ty Cobb. Tris Speaker. Waiter Johnson, Eddie Collins and a haird dozen other celebrities will soon be passing out of the sport picture.

Waiter Johnson would have retired this year had be been able to purchase a satisfactory minor league franchise. Ty Cobb has announced that he doesn't expect to play over 100 games in 1925.

Who is going to take the place of these players who have done so much to make baseball the game that it is?

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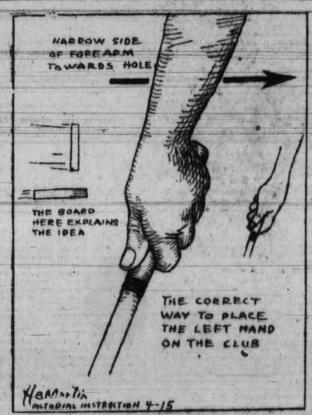
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Canadian Bowlers Are Invited to N.Z.

San Francisco, April 22—A bad throw by McLoughlin, following three singles by the home team in the ninth, enabled San Francisco to beat Eacramento on the first game of the series yesterday, 6-5. R. H. E. Sacramento

New Soccer Trophy Batteries—Foster and Baker; Leverenz and Crosby. (Game called en of fifth; rain.) Vernon-Seattle—Teams traveling. Received by Easton

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, April 22.—Results of for all games played yesterday. ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION Northern Section Nelson 2, Southport 1. RUGBY Sidmouth 0, Gloucester 12. Northeen Union Keighley 12, Hunslet 10.

UPLANDS LADIES' GOLF

The ladies of the Uplands Golf Club are reminded that to-day is the last day on which entries may be made for the eclectic competition for the Max Leiser cup. Players may take out eight cards any time between April 26 and June 28, but only those cards numbered and marked by the secretary may be used. Competition cards will be found at the temporary club-house on and after April 28, at 9 o'clock. Entries must be in by 6 o'clock to-night. The entrance fee is 50c.

London, April 22.—The British Awn Tennis Association decided yes-

Lawn Tennis Association decided yesterday to send a woman's team to America for the international matches to be played August 14 and 15 and for the American woman's championship. The team probably will visit Canada on the way to the United States.

The committee has arranged to send a combined Oxford-Cambridge team to the United States this Summer. Players formerly of enemy countries are still excluded from competing in open tournaments in Great Britain, but the association decided that British players may compete in tournaments in countries affiliated with the International Lawn Tennis Association, irrespective of the nationality of other competitors.

Wednesday Cricket League Will Stage Dance Next Tuesday

All arrangements have been completed for the dance to be staged under the auspices of the Wednesday Cricket League on Tuesday night, April 28, at the Alexandra ballroom. Charlie Hunt's orchestra will provide all the latest dance hits and dancing will start at 9 o'clock. It is expected that a large number of the cricketers and their friends will attend the affair. Half of the proceeds will be given to the fund being raised to encourage cricket among the boys of the city. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained by phoning 4694X.

FINNISH RUNNERS Only Five Cricket DEMAND TOO MUCH FOR COMPETITION

Des Moines, Ia., April 22.—
Charging that Hugo Quist, manager for Willie Ritlo, demanded a "prohibitive expense account for his star runner," K. L. (Tug) Wilson, director of athletics at Drake University in a statement made public last night, said he had refused Quist's expense account figure.

"After Mr. Quist refused to discuss the matter by correspondence, I met him after the Loyola meet in Chicago," Mr. Wilson said, "and tried to arrange to race. He refused to allow Ritola to run anything under 3,000 metres, absolutely declining to allow him to meet Joie Ray, Ray Dodge or Ray Buker in a mile race. He demanded a prohibitive expense account for his star runner, telling me he had offers from the Coast for Ritola's aervices, whereupon I strongly advised him to fill one of them on April 25.

"Nurmi and Ritola's are won."

Coast Basketball Champions Ready **For Title Series**

Varsity Team Awaits Games

at Hoy Lake Yesterday; Star Golfers to Fore.

C. Farrar of Liverpool, 8 and 4 and J. Hassail, Bromborough, 2 and 1. TEACHER VS. CONSTABLE

An interesting match was between R. De Montmorency, an Eton master, and G. Slicock, a Cheshire policeman, which the former won by 4 and 3. In the second round Montmorency defeated J. Balley of Liverpool 4 and 2. Perhaps the most popular and picturesque figure in the competition was that of Hoy Lake's own hero the sixty-four-year-old John Ball, amateur champion in 1888-99-29-89-1907-18-12, open golf champion in 1884, three times Injeh open amateur champion and faur times winner of the St. George's Cup. After receiving a bye in the first round the veteran defeated H. Walker of Armskirk, 6 and 5, by deadly and accurate golf. Others among the 32 to reach the third round of the competition were Carl Brethreton of Handsworth; Noel Layton, Waltouheath; Bernard Dawin, Woking, and G. Humphries, Stourbridge

Elevens In Senior League This Year

United Services Turn Back Their Franchise to League; Opening Games May 2

Intercity Games With Vancouver to be Played Be-tween "A" and "B" Teams

Only five teams will compete in the "A" Division of the Victoria and District Cricket Association this suanon. It had been expected that the same six clubs which played last year would retain their franchises and a schedule was drawn up providing three games each Saturday. The United Services, however, have found it impossible to keep their eleven together and as a result have turned back their franchise to the association. This will result in hut two matches each week with one club holding a bye.

The feature that remain in the ruce are-Cowichan, last year's champions, Victoria, Incops, Alhions and Five

INTER-CITY MATCHES

In the making. However. I saw of the part of the part

Attempt to Revive Mainland Lacrosse **Proving Difficult**

Vancouver, April 22.—Efforts to form a senior lacrosse league in this city were fruitless at a meeting called for that purpose last night. The meeting was attended by Joe Lally, of Cornwall. It was intimated the juniors would have a league and also the juveniles, and that there would be several Mann cup games. After advising the fans to get back into the game again, Mr. Lally said he thought the idea of turning the Minto cup back to the amateurs a

HORSE GOES LAME

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Playhouse—"And This is London.

through the flames. Then the

MORTON COMPANY IS PLAYING COMEDY AT PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

"And This is London," now being offered by the Morton company at the Playhouse is one of those rare comedies that contains a sensible plot, and at the same time a maximum of laughs. Gladys Vanghan, in the role of "Sally," an eccentric "slavey," is a surprise and causes roars of mirth at every performance. The plot of "And This is London," is laid in a suburb of the great English metropolis and is founded on the theme of mistaken identity. Among the musical hits are "Heaven Win Protect the Working Girl," a comedy ballad sung by Miss Vaughan in a manner that brings down the house, a duet by the Bennett Sisters, Anita Holt in one of her popular violin solos, an eccentric number, "I Caw'nt Keep Me Eyeglass in Me Eye," by Mr. Dumbleton, and topical and, popular numbers by Messrs. Morton. Earl and Miss Cooke. Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish," considered her best comedy feature, is the screen attraction.

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ouse. The navy's star comedian, Horace rnold, has a special surprise to-

Corinthian Boys

An amusing comedy of two acts entitled "Vacation" will be presented by the Corinthian Boys'-Club of St. John's Church this evening in the Sunday School room of the church at 8 o'clock. Preceding the play, two opening numbers, both of a humorous nature, will be presented. Members of the Boys' Club, who have been busy rehearsing for the past two months, fill all the items of the programme. The proceeds from the entertainment will be devoted to the new Parish Hall fund. The following is the programme, including the

"TIZ" FOR TENDER,

AN ILLUSTRATED TALK ON LONDON

WITNESS STATES

Accountant Tells Commons Committee About Traffic on North Atlantic

British Shipping Man Expects Rates to Come Down When Wages Fall

se, he navy's star comedian. Horace old, has a special surprise to the navy's star comedian. Horace old, has a special surprise to the navy's star comedian. Horace old, has a special surprise to explain why repairs for fifty-one-steamships in 1923 had control only \$381,340, while repairs on thirty-one steamships in 1923 had control \$409,536.

Mr. Young was at a loss to explain this. He could only suggest that the expenditures in 1923 had been heavier than in 1924.

SORE, TIRED FEET Officers Were Elected

W. G. Raymond Tells Com-mons City of Brantford Dis-criminated Against

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Ottawa, April 22.—W. G. Raymond, Liberal, Brantford, Ontario, addressing the Commons yesterday afternoon, said he regretted no mention of the Crow's Nest Paas railway freight rates had been made in the budget. The restoration of these rates had created discrimination and no point had suffered more on this account than the city of Brantford. On certain classes of agricultural implements, for instance, the rate from Brantford to the West was \$1.28 a hundred, as compared with \$6c a hundred, as compared with \$6c a hundred from Hamilton. These rates were charged by the Canadian National Railways.

"Why should the 'Canadian National Railways' discriminate against Brantford in the shipment of its most moortant products to the West?" he isked.

"The Canadian National Ballery

Canadian National Railways The Canadian National Railways uid never discriminate against antford. That city has been one is very best customers."

a reply to L. J. Ladner, Conservative and that "if they reduced the rates in Brantford down to the rates in Hamilton we would be satis-

Because he considers "Seven Chances." Buster Keaton's new Metro-Goldwyn comedy. which is playing at the Dominion theatre to day, the funniest film made, Joseph M. Schenck has Just signed a new two-year contract with Keaton calling for the making of six feature comedies at an approximate cost of "The Three Keatons," a waudeville act consisting of Jose and Myra Keaton call net consisting of Jose and Myra Keaton call made 150 voyages, covering 9.212 days, and turned in a loss of \$142 a day.

In the following year, he said, fifty-one vensels had made 201 voyages covering 10,498 days and made 150 voyages or fifty-one setamships in the losses.

201 VOYAGES

Mr. Young statement gave freight had been a coperating surplus of \$325,698,544. Total operating expenses amounted to \$1,485,530, resulting of \$425,530,479, or \$4,121 a voyage.

He was then given his own company by Schenck. Through Metro pictures keaton released seven two-reel comedies, including "One Week," The Scarcerow," "Neighbors." "The Haunted House," "The High Sign." "The Scarcerow," "Neighbors." "The Haunted House," "The High Sign." "Hard Luck" and "The Goat." "The Haunted House," "The High Sign." "Hard Luck" and "The Goat." "The scarcerow," "Neighbors." "The Manufed House," "The High Sign." "Hard Luck" and "The Goat." "The Haunted House," "The High Sign." "Hard Luck" and "The Goat." "The Manufed House," "The High Sign." "Hard Luck" and "The Goat." "He was then given his own company by Schenck. Through Metro pictures keaton released seven two-released seven two-released seven two-released t

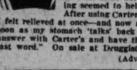
Mexico: Aid is Given

Douglas, Ariz. April 22.—Relief measures for more than 2,000 persons made homeless and destitute in the fire which yeaterday destroyed a large part of the mining town of Cananea, fifty miles south of the United States-Mexican boundary, were under way to-day under the direction of the Red Cross.

DIED OF BURNS

Redding, Cal., April 22.—Albert Aberg, fifteen, died late last night of burns received early in the evening when a coal oil can exploded while he was attempting to start a fire.

ed up with gas, my appetite was poor and I felt sick to my stomach—to say nothing of head-aches. I never thought of using Carter's Little Liver Pills until nothing stomach to the second of the control of the control





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manufactures.

The handsome miniature of the Jordan River electrical plant of the B.C. Electric Company was one of the show places of the exhibition, the artistry holding a big audience at all times, of

tures proved one of the most frequent subjects of comment. Hun-dreds of diverging lines of goods are produced locally, many being en-tirely unknown to the average citizen.

WIDE RANGE

Man Admits He **Robbed Houses**

Vancouver, April 21.—Ten charges of breaking and entering and two charges of breaking with intent to ateal were read to Joseph R. Holmes, 21. in police court here yesterday and to each count the accused man pleaded guilty. Sentence was reserved until Tuesday next.

The young man, the police alleged, was responsible for more than sixty burglaries in Greater Vancouver since the start of the year. He showed only a slight trace of nervousness as the long list of charges was read out by the clerk.



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Wall Street TO-DAY

New York. April 22 (By A. P. ark and Company).—Several efforts for made during to-day's session depress prices with only temporary sults, the bulk of the selling emaning from floor traders bearishly inned, and but little outside liquidament of the selling eman made its appearance. On the oderate declines shorts tried to view of the selling eman to the selling.

food reason to believe that another fair-sized short interest has been built up.

The oil stocks acted in a very impressive mmanner in the closing trading to-day, and the buying of late in the petroleum shades has emanated from important sources. The increased oil production grows out of a sharp increase. In Smackover field, but at this writing private reports indimate that salt water intrusion has been heavy in that district and falling production seems imminent. Other features in the oil situation are constructive, and we think their effect will be felt on the price of the petroleum issues from now on.

The fundamentals in the situation are sound. We feel particularly friendly toward the railroad and oil shades.

Rely Work April 22 (By B. C. Bond oil shades.

New York April 22 (By B. C. Bond Cryporation's direct Wall Street wind Cryporation's direct Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day agars' Further heavy selling came in the early dealings due to the liquidation of impaired marginal accounts, and the throwing overboard of long lines and throwing overboard of long lines and throwing overboard of long lines and throwing overboard of long lines wind the same starting point, publication for same starting point, publication of lines movement took place from the same starting point, publication of lines movement took place from the same starting point, publication of lines movement took place from the same starting point, publication for lines with the starting point, publication for lines and the companies of more than one-third from its net income for the same month last year. Prizeo, on the other hand, was the real stage of interest, responding to its arrow of the same month last year. Prizeo, on the other hand, was the real stage of interest, responding to its arrow of the wind that the price of steel scrap had declined another 25 cents a ton. Reduction in wire prices and been cut 32 aton, and that the price of steel scrap had declined another 25 cents a ton in the wire trade, which at this season is normally active. While wire a season like with the season law of the price of steel scrap had declined another 25 cents a ton in the wire trade, which at this season is normally active. While wire is

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 22 (By R. P. Clark too, Limited)—Wheat—On the excreme advances wheat ran into compission house profit taking to-day, at scored good advances for the day with a more confident undertone inlicated. The fact that a couple of argoes of Duluth wheat were ought to come here did not have nuch effect on the market. Strength the Winnipeg. on better foreign buy-

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, APRIL 22, 1925

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Studebaker 45-6	45-2	45-5	Brooklyn Edison128	-5 128-6	128
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To-day

New York, April 22,-Call money firm. high 4; low 4; ruling rate 4; closing bld 4; offered at 44; last loan 4; call loans against accept-

New York, April 22.—Raw sugar, 4.40; refined, 5.75 to 5.55.

Railway Merger Approved in East

New York, April 22—Properties of the orfolk and Western and the Virginian allway Companies, representing commed assets of about 556,000,000, will united for future operation and designment under a lease agreement bich was approved by directors of the roads to date. be united for future velopment under a lease agreement which was approved by directors of the two roads to day.

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Norman Thorne Was Executed in **England To-day**

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

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Germany — Demand 23.80.

Holland — Demand 23.80.

Holland — Demand 16.36.

Sweden — Demand 16.36.

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Switzerland — Demand 18.46.

Switzerland — Demand 18.36.

Spain — Demand 14.30.

Greece — Demand 18.5.

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Austria — Demand 16.1½.

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Tokio — Demand 18.5.

Montreal — Demand 190.

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Atlantic Sugar	
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Brompton Paper	20
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METAL MARKETS

Lead, spot, \$31 7s, 6d,; futures, \$31 Zinc, spot, £34 5s; futures, £22 5a. Now York, April 12.—Coppe electrolytic, spot and futures, 11 Tin steady; spot and near futures, 6.37.
Iron easy, unchanged.
Lead easy; spot, 7.65 to 7.75.
Zine easy; East St. Louis a futures, 6.35.
Antimony, spot, 11.50.

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WHEAT SOARS

Winnipeg, April 28.—Improved export demand and stronger Liverpool cables imparted strength to the wheat market here to-day, prices advancing appreciably over Tuesday's qutations. May delivery reflected a particularly bullish tone, closing 6% eents higher at 162. July advanced 3½ cents at 158 while October at 133%, showed a gain of 3% cents.

All the coarse grain commodities were firmer in sympathy with wheat, barley gaining 5½, rye 4%, flax 2¾ and Oats 1½. Persistent buying of a good character was experienced throughout the session and with offerings comparatively light, "shorts" were forced to cover up.

throughout the session and with offerings comparatively light, "shorts" were forced to cover up.

Winnipeg, April 22 (By R. P. Clark & Co. Lidd., Wheat: Stronger cobies may be expected by the poor crop reports coming from United States Winter wheat selt and Ruesia gave us a fairly builland market to-day, and with shorts covering towards the close prices finally closed linear the top, and showed an advance of about 7 cents. The feature was the strength in May, the premium over July widening to about four cents over one cent gain from yesterday. Liverpool cables came unexpectedly strong this morning and closed 1½ to 1½ pance higher and this despite the decline on this side yenterday and was construed as buillish by the trade. Around the strength in May, the premium over July widening to about 1½ to 1½ pance higher and this despite the decline on this side yenterday and was construed as buillish by the trade. Around the decline on this side yenterday and was construed as buillish by the trade. Around the decline on the side yenterday and was construed as buillish by the trade. Around the decline on the side yenterday and was construed as buillish by the trade. Around the decline on the side yenterday and was construed as buillish by the trade. Around the decline on the side yenterday and was construed as buillish by the trade was in small lots, to the provide overlight at Seaboard, the light export being worked during the decline on the side yenter sufficient to absorb the light export being worked during the decline on the side yenter and the sufficient to absorb the light export being worked during the decline on the side yenter and the sufficient to absorb the light export being worked during the decline on the side yenter and the sufficient to absorb the light export being the provided without much opposition. There was also an excellent class of buying in the provided with the same and the sufficient to a sufficien

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9	Douglas Channel	7 - 22	.02	
3	Dunwell Mines	2.80	4.50	
3	Eldorado	NOT THE PARTY	.40	
9	Glacier Creek	500	.27	
9	Granby	18.00	12	
	Hazelton Gold Cobalt	-	.02	
4	Hemlock Creek Placer	2.75	.65	
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3	Indian Mines	.00	.18	
8	International Coal	-	115	
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9	Surf Inlet Gold	.07		
3	Terminus		.60	
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a	British Petroleum	4000	.20	
а	Empire Oll		.001	
3	Mapleleaf	2.5	.50	
8	Spartan Oll	-	.003	
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Ottawa, April 22.—Canada's wheat exports in March, 1925, were about thirty per cent. of the exports in March, 1924. Last month 4,422,518 bushels of wheat went out of Canada. In March, 1924, 13,446,100 bushels were exported. Exports of flour were only slightly lower, or 1,397,810 barrels compared

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Hailfax, April 22.—Mark Lansing of Kempton and Constable P. Carroll of Pictou were the two chief witnesses at yesterday's session of the preliminary hearing of Duncan Gammon of Pictou, charged with having murdered his English war bride, Sarah Ann Gammon, between Pictou and Truro on or about September 3 last.

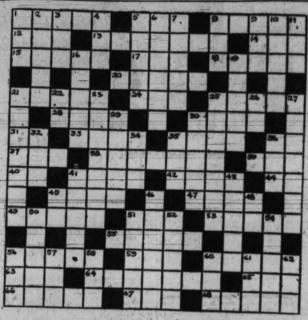
Lansburg stated that late in the afternoon of September 9 last he saw a arnall automobile, a man, a woman and two small children, on the side of the road between Pictou and Kempton, only a short distance from the spot where an excavation was recently discovered which it was thought might be a grave.

The witness said he could not identify the prisoner as the man he had seen that day, but he said there was a resemblance between the woman and a picture of Mrs. Gammon which was shown to him in



TYPICAL AMERICAN—Robert uffler's father came from Ger-

TIMES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is beneficial, the above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both as a berizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions. The correct solution of to-day's puzzle will be printed in the next issue of The Times.

45. Bone.
46. Wooer.
48. Behold.
50. Strong tasting food.
51. Preparation of figur and water the strong tasting food.
52. Person to whom money has been paid.
54. Extreme.
55. Meadow.
57. Provident insect.
58. Membranous bag.
60. To drink slowly.
61. To help.
62. Snake-like fish.

1. Line of cars.
5. Black viscous liquid obtained from peat.
8. Rotating wheel in a steam turbine.

Rubber tree.
Foe.
Bird that resembles ostrich.
Furnished with folios.
Drug used as cathartic.
Meager.
To perch.
Alloy of copper and zinc.
Lows as a cow.
Sums of money lent at interest.
Paid publicity.
Maxim.
Supplies with men.
Jumbled type.
Point.

35. Geographical drawing. 36. Blue grass. 41. To vow. 43. Playing card, one of 78.

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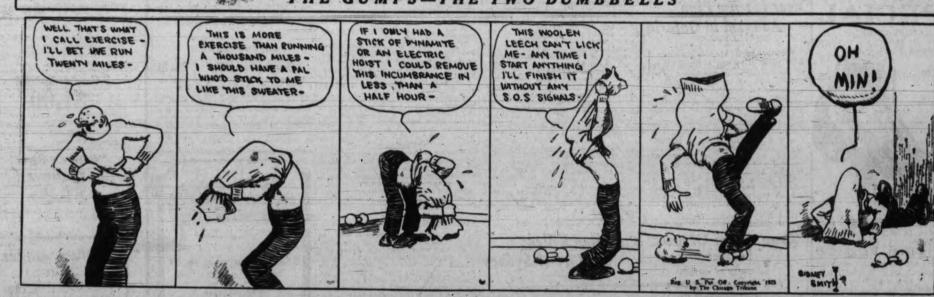
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PARLIAMENT

Ottawa Starts Last Lap of Session in Fast Stride, Making up for Lost Time.

Capital Crowded With Visitors on Eve of Big Events in

Tories Seek to Break Into Quebec With Ferguson Government Doing Most of the Breaking. Why Delegations go Home Disappointed After Seeking to Turn Ottawa Upside Down Overnight.

By Times Staff Representative

Ottawa, April 22.—Parliament is breaking into its fastest stride. After starting the session with a sprint, making good progress for over a month and then slumping into the long-drawn-out ordeal of the Budget debate, the House of Commons is speeding up again for the last lap of the yearly legislative race.

Everywhere is the feeling that Ottawa is on the eve of the really important things of the session. The Capital is filled with distinguished-looking visitors who have come on missions as widely separated as freight rates and the construction of wharves in the Maritimes. The big lobby of the Chateau Laurier is filled with

distinguished-looking visitors who have come on missions as widely separated as freight rates and the construction of wharves in the Maritimes. The big lobby of the Chateau Laurier is filled with strangers from all over Canada, Americans and Britishers. Among them are the British shipping experts who have come all the way across the Atlantic to prove that the coesan is free of anything like present. Government and its two predecessors, is strangling. Canada overseas trade. The towering and massive figure of Sir fequently E. W. Beatty, the C.P.R. President, is seen with his famous grey fedora on the side of his head and his pipe thrust out aggressively. Sir Arthur Curric, been here, too, and his visit has revived talk of his entry into politics as a candidate for the Conservative as a candidate for the Conservative and the matters and the president upon the Capital fol matters now pending before Parliament Hill. Business men, railway men and other strategies and the conservative of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they believe that the crux of the session that they be the conservative of the prospects for the prospects for the conservative of conservative for the conservative are trying desperately to break the soll at Liberal phalanx from Quebec and it seems now see if they are using Premier Ferguson Government. Septim the conservative for the c

Beer License Plan
Adopted in Ontario

The plaint of the Vancouver Board of Trade delegation which came here recently, that it was disappointed with the results of its representations to the Government did not cause pain among politicians. It caused amusement. Delegations descend upon the Capital one after the other, usually at precisely the wrong it me, and all usually expect to go home after changing the whole members of the Government. The doption of this means of distributing the permits is said to have followed lengthy consideration. It is tell the members of the ridings know he constituencies better than anymelese, and the feeling of the people as to the number of licenses that should be issued. In ridings that the Cabinet has to move with stricts of the same and all eager to up-licenses issued will be few. Those licenses issued will be few. Those loads and all eager to up-licenses issued will be few. Those loads and all eager to up-licenses issued will be few. Those loads and all eager to up-licenses issued will be few. Those loads and all eager to up-licenses and all teachers are and as the seed testing plants in the various representations to the Government did not acuse pain among politicians. It caused amusement. Delegations drive the creative the when a few theory and all eager to up-licenses issued will be few. Those loads are constituencies better than anyment of licenses that the Cabinet has to move with stricts in Saskatchewan — 1925, 2,641,192.

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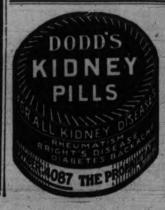
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Canadian Killed
In City of Sydney

Special to The Times

Sydney, Australia, April 22—Ten minutes after Maurice Franklin, aged fifty-seven, a native of Montreal, left the train which had brought him from Brisbane to Sydney he was crossing Elizabeth Street, carrying his "swag," when he hesitated in front of a motor car. He stepped back, but was caught by the mudguard, knocked down and run over. He died next day. The police, who cannot trace his relatives, have Franklin's swag, which contains only a watch and chain and £3, 2s. 7d.





ANNUAL MEETING OF

TURKISH TRIBUNALS'

orovinces: Mantioba—1925, 2,643,000; 1924,

LIVESTOCK SITUATION

A large number of inquiries have been made for sheep, particularly breeding ones, but it has been found practically impossible to obtain an adequate supply to meet the require-

The tribunals of independence were given summary powers of life and death in cases involving resur-rection against the Nationalist Gov-

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JAMES BAY METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL HELD

The annual supper meeting of the Sunday school board of the James Bay_Methodist Church was held at the church on Monday evening, with an excellent attendance. Rev. E. L. Best, the pastor, and F. J. Schroeder were in charge of the business session which followed—the serving of supper. Reports from the various departments were most encouraging. The average attendance by quarters was given, showing an increase from the quarter covering last Summer of about seventy-five to an average of 151 for the quarter just closed, with a total present enrolment of 183, and the highest attendance for the year being 178. More than \$250 was raised for all purposes. New organizations effected during the year include Canadian Girls in Training. Trail Rangers, "Golden Keys" (for junior girls), and "Explorers" (for junior boys).

The officers and teachers chosen for the year were Superintendent, F. J. Schroeder: assistant superintend-

J. Schroeder; assistant superintendents, Messrs, W. H. Martin and Frank Hunter; secretary, Cecil Davies; treasurer, H. W. Davey; superintendents of departments—cradle roil, Miss Esther Lamb; beginners, Mrs. George Scales; primary, Mrs. Parrott; Juniora, Miss A. Morris, with Jessie McDonald as assistant; planist, Miss Rhoda Harris; teachers, Miss Beale, Miss Jean Shaw, F. J. Schroeder, Rev. E. L. Best, W. H. Martin, H. Steenson, Mrs. Mercer, S. Harrell, Miss Jean Shaw, F. J. Schroeder, Rev. E. L. Best, W. H. Martin, H. Steenson, Mrs. Mercer, S. Harrell, Miss Gladys McLaughlin, Miss Fiorence Smethurst, Justin Gilbert, Mrs. Tuckwell and Miss Phyllis Harris, Initial steps were taken for the organization of an adult Bible class. Six members of the school were reported as having attended the district institute for teacher training, I wo of whom had written on the examination and secured a percentage of marks of ninety-three and eighty-three. The board will present individual medals to the members of the intermediate basketball team of boys connected with the school, winners of the provincial championship, and all members of the two boys' teams and one girls' team will be tendered a banquet at an early date.

A Sunday school anniversary will be held shortly, probably in connection with Flower Sunday, sometime in June.

Kingston, Ont., April 22.—Rev. Dr.
S. W. Dyde, principal of Queen's
Theological College, in discussing the
future of the college, stated to-day
that it was almost a certainty that
the college would eventually be
landed over to the United Church of
Canada, and that under the new influence he believed there would be a
considerable increase in the number
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Per Yard

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An exceptionally stylish material in block and check designs: newest color combinations.

56 Inches wide.

Figured Silk Moroccain
A Yard

A lovely, allover design crepe in a good weight; 36 inches wide.

Special, \$1.59 at \$2.75

39-inch Wool Crepe with a silk woven check, in colors tarragin and gold, grey and gold, orange and gold, blue and gold and brown and gold.

See Section 1.59

Novelty Silk Crepe A Yard \$2.75

A superior heavy figured crepe in the very newest of colorings; 36 inches wide.

Splendid Gingham and Crepe Dresses, Thursday, \$2.98



Cut in the season's newest styles from good quality ginghams, chambrays and crepes, in sheeks, rich plaids and plain colors. All are neatly trimmed with self strappings, dainty insertions and finished with linen or lawn

collar and cuffs, sizes to 44; reg. \$5.00. Thursday sale, only \$2.98 HOUSE DRESSES

Made of strong linen materials in popular shades, with pockets and sash and pretty piping, short sleeves cut very full; regular

HOUSE DRESSES A smart collection of pretty chambray dresses in plain shades—pink, green and

blue, with contrasting trimmings; sizes to 42.

Beautiful Swiss Handkerchiefs Selling Thursday at Half Price and Less

and outsize sizes.



Nearly a thousand bandkerchiefs in the lot in all the rainbow hues, hemstitched and with beautiful embroidered and lace trimmed corners and, best of all, not more than two alike in the entire lot. Buy your season's requirements as an opportunity like this may not come your way again, so for convenience we've divided them in two lots to be sold Thursday as follows—

Thursday Staple Specials

Bleached Sheeting, 79c
Heavy English Sheeting, plain
zross thread, 2 yards wide.
Pillow Tubing, Bleached, 49c
Good quality cotton, 44 inches
wide, specially priced.
Pure Linen Crash Toweling
Fermerly 50c, 29c Yard
200 yards heavy, soft quality
pure linen crash, plain shade, 18
inches wide.
Scotch Nets in White and
Ivory, 45c Yard
Allover dainty floral designs,
plain edge, very popular curtain
materials in a variety of patterns.

Bleached Damask Table Cloths, \$1.79

400 Yards Novelty Gingham 19c Yard Smart patterns in plain colors and checked and plaid designs; fast colors; 27 inches wide.

Art Sateens and Cretonnes 59c Yard