

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925—34 PAGES.

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Columbia—"Reckless Romance."
Playhouse—"Ching Miao"
Coliseum—"Florodora."
Capitol—"The Deadwood Coach."
Dunlop—"So This is Marriage."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER FORECAST
For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and warmer.

MINE STRIKE LEADERS BECOME CONSTABLES

Much Bloodshed During and After Battle in City of Canton

CANTON VICTORS KILLED MANY OF THOSE DEFEATED

Yunnan Troops Crushed as Result of Money Payment to Kwangsi Troops; People in Foreign Settlement Saw Many Deeds of Violence; Numerous Defeated Soldiers Beaten to Death.

Canton, June 13.—Following yesterday's victory, thousands of Cantonese troops are pouring across the river in pursuit of the fleeing Yunnanese. Several hundred casualties resulted from yesterday's fighting.

Canton, China, June 13.—The attacking Kwangtung and Cantonese forces under Bolsheviki officers, after a fierce attack on the defending Yunnanese army, forced it to surrender Canton and to-day imposed extreme cruelties on soldiers and civilians as well.

TIMBER AT GOLDSTREAM WILL BE CUT

Esquimalt Waterworks Co. Contracts For Removal of Fine Stand on Watershed

Timber on 12,500 acres of the Goldstream watershed has been sold by the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, to Fair Service & Gierling of Seattle, one of the best known logging operating concerns of the Northwest. The deal was completed in Victoria on Thursday afternoon, and involves payment, as the timber is cut, of about \$400,000 to the Esquimalt Waterworks Company. The terms of sale are based upon an early commencement of operations, and the stumpage price is arranged upon a sliding scale, the price advancing yearly, with ten years allowed the purchasers wherein to remove the timber.

The stand is regarded by Fair Service & Gierling as one of the finest medium size lots of timber to have come upon the market in recent years. It was cradled four months ago by J. Verdier, of Saanich, who reports that the timber is mostly straight, high grade Douglas fir, with some cedar of excellent type and a small quantity of hemlock.

The logging arrangements are worked out with particular attention to the protection of the water supply. Owing to the large number of small lakes tied into the Goldstream system, logging operations can be carried out in one portion of the watershed without infringing upon other sources in use, and this system will be adopted during the operations.

The timber adjacent to some of the lakes will be removed, and the territory thoroughly cleaned up, while other lakes are being drawn upon for water supplies. By the time the timber at lakes in service is required, the water supply from the cut-over area will be in perfect condition for use.

The Provincial Board of Health has stringent regulations in force for control of logging operations ad- (Concluded on page 7)

SEVEN-YEAR SENTENCES

Regina, June 13.—John Hadick, twenty-two, and Nick Seabor, twenty-one, of Carman, Man., both with bad police records, were sentenced to seven years in Prince Albert penitentiary on eight charges of theft, when they pleaded guilty to all the charges in court here yesterday.

FAVORABLE CROP PROSPECTS ARE AID TO BUSINESS

Vancouver, June 13.—That crop conditions on the prairies are the best he has ever seen is the statement of Alexander Macdonald, president of the A. Macdonald Company of Winnipeg, who is a visitor here. The veteran merchant is an optimistic as ever and offers the prediction that should favorable conditions continue it will have an immense effect on business generally throughout Canada.

Mr. Macdonald arrived here last night.

NANAIMO WINNERS RESUMING WORK

Men Went Back to Reserve and Wakesiah Pits as Result of Agreement

Protection and No. 1 Mines Will be Operated Again Next Monday

Nanaimo, B.C., June 13.—The dispute over the question of wages between the Western Fuel Corporation, owners and operators of the Nanaimo mines, and its employees, which has resulted in a cessation of operations during the past week, was finally adjusted last night by the surface employees came to an agreement with the company, with the result that work was resumed this morning in the Wakesiah and Reserve mines and Number One and Protection mines will resume work on Monday.

COMPULSORY SERVICE

Teheran, June 13.—The Persian Government has enacted a measure making military service compulsory

FIVE THOUSAND EAGLES SWEEP DOWN ON VICTORIA FOR STATE CONVENTION; OPENS TOMORROW

Between four thousand and five thousand Eagles representing birds from every aerie in the state of Washington and from aeries in British Columbia will spread their powerful pinions tomorrow soar over the waters of Puget Sound Sunday and swoop down on the city of Victoria for the Washington State Aerie convention. British Columbia aeries are affiliated with the Washington Eagles and so take part in the convention deliberations. Victoria, with flags flying and bands playing and the mayor voicing the thoughts of the citizens will extend a cordial welcome to every one of the five thousand birds as the members of the Eagle order call themselves.

EAGLES PLAN TO BUILD HANDSOME VICTORIA HOME

Work Will Start When Local Aerie Reaches 600 Membership Sunday's Initiations Will Put Total up to 562

With the membership of the Victoria Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles rapidly reaching the objective of 600 the point is being reached where the local lodge is giving serious consideration to building a home. The Victoria Aerie has a site purchased at a cost of \$14,000 on Fisgard Street, behind the Hudson's Bay Store. It is characteristic of the business methods of the order that taxes are paid a year in advance. Sunday's Initiations will bring the membership up to 562 and the drive will continue until October. The building committee plans as soon as the 600 mark is reached to commence building at least a part of the structure which will be the future home of the Victoria aerie.

Treaty Will Check Smugglers' Work

Ottawa, June 13.—A bill will be introduced in the House Monday by the Government to give effect to the treaty between Canada and the United States regarding smuggling. The provisions of the treaty will be enforced by the Justice and Customs and Excise Departments as soon as ratification has been exchanged between the two governments, which will probably be within the next two or three weeks.

Trade Preference Rates Are Voted

London, June 13.—The division in the House of Commons last evening on Imperial preference, in which twenty Laborites supported the Government, is warmly hailed by the protectionist newspapers as a sign that a new line of thought is prevailing among Labor men on the tariff question. The clause voted on dealt with "import preferences" for tobacco, wine and dried and preserved fruits. A Labor amendment proposing to postpone operation of the clause was voted down 272 to 242. The clause was then passed by a majority of 30. The bill was adopted without further division.

Premier King Promises B. C. Complete Equalization In New Freight Rate Revision

Federal Government's Policy Will Give Complete Justice to Province, He Declares in Wire to Oliver; B. C. Premier Leaves for Ottawa to "Protect B.C.'s Rate Interest."

Definite assurance that British Columbia is to be given absolute freight rate equalization under the Federal Government's new rate policy was telegraphed here to-day by Premier Mackenzie King himself. In wires to Premier Oliver and Brig-General Victor Odlum, M.P.P. for Vancouver, Mr. King declares emphatically that his Government's order to the Railway Board means rate equalization for all of Canada and that British Columbia is assured of complete justice.

Though reassured by this information from Ottawa Premier Oliver left for Ottawa to-day. "I'm going to watch over British

Columbia's interests," said the Premier, who is urging that Parliament fix the maximum rate on westward moving grain and flour as it is doing on these products moving eastward. The Premier's final decision to go to Ottawa to press his views on the Federal Government followed a Cabinet meeting when the whole situation was discussed.

While Mr. Oliver did not make public his telegram from Premier King he declared that it confirmed and strengthened the public assurances conveyed by wire to General Odlum. "The policy of the Federal Government," Mr. Oliver explained, "is rate equalization. If the Railway Board does not effect the results, any part of Canada desiring it can appeal, under the law, to the Cabinet for a revision of the board's action. That is the situation as it stands now. I do not wish to add anything further to what I have already said about the rate situation except that I am going to Ottawa to protect our interests."

Following is the telegram which General Odlum sent to Premier King on the rate question and Mr. King's telegraphic reply, definitely assuring British Columbia of rate equalization:

Vancouver, B.C., June 8, 1925. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, Ottawa, Ont.:

Having in mind your explicit assurance made when I was in Ottawa, I cannot understand failure of freight rate order-in-Council to give equal treatment to westward and eastward grain routes. If latter requires amendment set by legislation, westward route needs same protection. If railway commissioners cannot be trusted to deal with westward, or conversely, if westward route is safe in their hands, so is eastward. If westward route is being sacrificed to eastern interests public sentiment here will be strongly aroused against you. I appeal to you for unequivocal statement that maximum rate applied to eastward grain and flour traffic will be made equally applicable to westward traffic.

VICTOR W. ODLUM. (Concluded on page 3)

DETROIT POLICEMAN KILLED BY ROBBERS

Three Suspects Arrested Afterwards and Loot Totalling \$23,000 Recovered

Detroit, June 13.—Within less than two hours after four men had robbed the branch of the Central Savings Bank at Harper Avenue and Chesnut Street here this morning and killed a patrolman who sought to intercept them, police had rounded up three suspects and announced recovery of all the \$23,000 taken from the bank.

Ottawa Session Expected To End On Saturday Next

Ottawa, June 13.—Prorogation of Parliament by the end of next week is now the aim of a large portion of the members of the House of Commons. While no date for prorogation has yet been set, it is stated a strong effort will be made to close Parliament on Friday or Saturday, June 19 or 20. The bill for the equalization of railway freight rates is the one remaining measure which may delay the closing, but it is stated on good authority that it will be disposed of in a couple of days. Supplementary estimates will probably be introduced early next week.

TORONTO HOST TO CHURCH DELEGATES; SIR J. FLAVELLE



At the beautiful Toronto home of Sir Joseph Flavelle the members of the General Council of the United Church of Canada were entertained this afternoon at a garden party.

ATLANTIC FREIGHT RATE ON CATTLE IS INCREASED

Winnipeg, June 13 (Canadian Press)—The raising by the North Atlantic Shipping Conference of the ocean freight rate on cattle to \$25 per head in the last straw, and as far as I can see, will entirely put the Western Canadian cattlemen out of business as far as the export trade to the Old Country is concerned, asserted J. A. Maharg, Moose Jaw, president of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company to-day. "The springing of this new rate at this time," continued Mr. Maharg, "shows a very vindictive spirit on the part of those at the head of the conference and proves them to be absolutely defiant. With the recent prevailing high prices for cattle on the other side it was possible to scrape through on the \$25 rate, but now it will certainly not be possible to make a profit at the higher rate. It is very serious, especially as our cattle are in so much demand in Britain at the present time."

Reckless Impulse, Efficient Barber, And Oliver Loses His Veteran Beard

British Columbia has lost the best known land-mark throughout the length and breadth of its far-flung boundaries. British Columbia's former Government has lost its most priceless ornament. British Columbia will be inconsolable to-night when it hears the news of its bereavement. In a word—for the truth must be suppressed no longer—Premier Oliver has shaved his beard, exposing his chin in unblinking nudity for the first time in thirty long, tortuous years!

All attempts to disguise the magnitude of the accident will be useless. Everyone who saw the Premier to-day is testifying to merciless devastation by the Premier's barber. Where a luxuriant forest of whiskers bristled ever since the oldest politician can remember to-day there is only a bare, barren and smooth expanse to remind British Columbia of the days that used to be.

Members of the Cabinet and newspaper correspondents who saw the Premier this morning were staggered by his changed appearance. The Civil Service was shattered and sundered. The Premier's secretaries were dumb with amazement. No one said anything. No one smiled except the Premier and he was jubilant over the tonorial havoc.

ARCTIC SEARCH PARTY IS NOW AT ADVENT BAY

Advent Bay, Spitzbergen, June 13.—The Steamer Ingertre arrived here to-day with the Norwegian Government's relief expedition which will search for the missing Amundsen-North Pole expedition. Amundsen's ship Fram is here.

ARCTIC SEARCH PARTY IS NOW AT ADVENT BAY

Lieut. Lutzow Holm and his searching flight party disembarked here. The planes will be unloaded. The Ingertre will proceed to Coles Bay to load for Alexandrovsk. The Fram then will return to King's Bay to report on weather conditions there before the airmen started from Advent Bay.

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE OF STRIKING NOVA SCOTIA MINE WORKERS AID PEACE EFFORTS

Disorders, Looting and Incendiarism Have Continued in Cape Breton Despite Presence of Troops and Police; Company's Stores Stripped; Three Company Officials Reported Beaten by Mob.

Sydney, N.S., June 13.—The executive of this district of the United Mine Workers of America met at New Waterford this morning and offered the services of its members in the preservation of law and order. Twenty were subsequently sworn in by Major P. G. Muise as special constables. They will patrol the streets of the town, it is stated, and endeavor to maintain the peace.

Sydney, N.S., June 13.—The striking coal miners of the British Empire Steel Corporation have taken the law into their own hands and are in control of the situation throughout the colliery districts of Cape Breton. Under cover of darkness the company's stores are being raided and looted, and in some cases destroyed. According to the company's police, three corporation officials were taken from their homes in New Waterford last night and beaten by a mob. The normal protective forces of the Crown are powerless to interfere. With the appearance of daylight the crowds disappear to their homes and quiet is restored.

Up to noon to-day a detachment of infantry, artillery and engineers, which arrived here yesterday under the command of Lieut. Colonel W. S. Eklund, U.S.A., had made a move. A force of Nova Scotia Provincial Police under command of Major Basil Bury is being added to daily and gradually whittled into shape. The Special anxiety is felt regarding the safety of the powerhouse at New Waterford, as this is the last available plant in the district for pumping and maintaining the southern collieries.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the funeral of William D. Day, the striking miner, shot down during Thursday's attack on the power station at New Waterford, was held.

STRONG MEASURES

Attorney-General W. J. O'Hearn made the following statement relative to the Cape Breton situation: "Last evening I received further representations from Judge Findlayson, Sheriff Ingraham and the Provincial Police. Patterson to the effect that the area of disturbance, disorder and lawlessness is likely to increase, and requesting that all the resources of the Crown must be put into motion. I immediately got into touch with General Thacker, who has been receiving reports from the officer commanding the troops at present in the strike area, who, under the statute, is the authority to decide the number of men required for military purposes. I also communicated with the Minister of National Defence at Ottawa, calling his attention to the situation and requesting that all

CONDITIONS IMPROVED; STREETS PATROLLED BY TROOPS; CONFERENCE IS HELD

Shanghai, June 13.—Some of the defence forces were withdrawn from this city to-day because of improved conditions. Armed Camp Shanghai, June 13.—Shanghai to-night had settled into the condition of an armed camp. Troops with rifles and bayonets patrolled the streets. Foreign military contingents were on guard at the boundary of the Foreign Settlement and the approaches to the waterworks and power plants. The appearance of Chang Hui-Lin, son of the Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso-Lin, at the boundaries of settlement with 2,000 troops, for the declared purpose of keeping order added to the military aspect of the situation.

CHINESE PROTEST

Peking, June 13.—The Chinese Government to-day protested in a note to the British legation the recent killing and wounding of Chinese in Hankow. The note emphasized the seriousness of the situation and invited liberty to demand compensation later. The Chinese note requested the British legation to notify all British consulates to take measures to prevent a recurrence of incidents such as took place in Hankow.

MUKDEN TROOPS

Shanghai, June 13.—Two thousand troops from the Mukden army of General Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian dictator, arrived in Shanghai this morning under the command of General Chang's son, Chang Hsueh-Liang. The troops were posted throughout the city and at the boundaries of the International Settlement, which were marked by Chinese flags. Strikes in the industrial plants, which started spreading when news of the killing of eight Chinese students in riot in Hankow was received here, continued to increase to-day. Local shipping is completely tied up. (Concluded on page 3)

FLOOD DANGER IN MANITOBA RETURNS AFTER HEAVY RAINS

Whitmouth and Birch River Levels Were Falling When Storms Came

Winnipeg, June 13.—Heavy rains which fell last night, it is feared, will increase the flood danger in southern Manitoba, where the whole township of Medak is inundated, 500 persons having had to vacate their homes when the Whitmouth and Birch Rivers overflowed their banks following several days of rain early in the week.

BUILDING RAFTS

The flood waters have reached a depth of from three to four feet, and with no boats in the district, the settlers are being driven to the rafters vacated their homes the people had to wade through three feet of water, carrying children on their shoulders and carrying the old men and women to dry land. In several other districts of the province, flood conditions prevail but the situation is not serious.

The Crystal Garden is Open WHY NOT Teach the youngsters how to swim! We have Water Wings that will give them confidence, of British manufacture, per pair, 50¢ The Owl Drug Co., Ltd.

GORGE PARK SPECIALS Japanese Tea Gardens Orchestra in attendance—3.30 to 5.30, Sunday. Boats and Canoes for hire at Gorge Park Boathouse. Special amusements for the children and many other attractions.

B. C. ELECTRIC TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

EMPLOYMENT PROMOTES UNHAPPINESS WORK ORKS ORDERS WITH UNDOED THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP 584 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

TIMBER TO BE CUT (Continued from page 1) adjacent to public water supplies, these including blood tests of the men employed. All these regulations will be strictly enforced by the logging concern.

Warren Junior Loud Speaker, \$9.45 Standard Sockets, 20-ohm Rheostat, with dial, 1.75 12-plate low tone Condenser, with vernier dial, 5.00 Western Canada Radio Supply, Ltd. 642 Fort St. Opp. Terry's Phone 1949

Men's Solid Leather Work Boots \$3.95 THORNE, 648 Yates St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Ask your grocer for Hollybrook Creamery Butter, quality guaranteed. Retailing at 46¢ per pound.

Women's Canadian Club—Garden party Wednesday, June 17, at Mrs. Butchart's, Tod Inlet. Tea and programme, 50 cents; tallies free. \$1 return, leaving Dominion Hotel at 2.45.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, 413-14 Central Building. Hours by appointment. Phone 1548.

Miss Marian Heming will continue instruction in the Virgil Clavier Method until August 14. Appointment by phone 1898.

NONE BETTER SALT SPRING ISLAND CREAMERY Fresh from the churn. Now retailing at 45¢ PER POUND Your Grocer has it.

VISITING MINISTERS TO OCCUPY PULPITS Mayor Asks All Flags be Flown United Church Delegates Will Preach To-morrow in Toronto District Reports on Evangelism and Social Service Work Are Considered

Toronto, June 12.—Continuing this morning to review the separate work of the three uniting denominations with a view to their eventual consolidation, the General Council of the United Church of Canada heard of the activities of Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians in the way of evangelism and social service and deaconess work and training.

ORIGIN OF UNION The origin of the United Church was in the Canadian home mission fields, members of the first General Council were told last night by speakers of the three uniting denominations who represented a force of more than 1,500 missionaries and an annual expenditure which in recent years has gone well beyond \$1,000,000.

HOME MISSION REPORTS It was home mission night with the General Council, speakers being Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, superintendent of the Presbyterian Home Mission Board, and Rev. Dr. C. E. Manning, secretary of Methodist Home Mission Work.

SOOKE ALSO RIFE The timber stand on the Sooke watershed is believed by experts and aldermen to be of much greater value than that on the Goldstream watershed, estimates placing a net value for stumpage rights and royalties to the city at not less than \$500,000.

STRIKES IN CHINA (Continued from page 1) Peking, June 12.—Chinese students here were to-day attempting to promote a one-day strike of all native employees in Japanese and British business establishments, and were also making efforts to extend the proposed strike to Chinese domestic servants of Japanese and British residents.

CANTON BATTLE (Continued from page 1) The defeated army leaders swore they would return to average the wrongs done to-day. LED BY RUSSIANS Ten thousand Cantonese troops now are on the Canton side of the river, all wearing red neckties. Their success in capturing the city was attributed to the leadership of Russian officers.

Effort to Rescue Entombed Miner Sacramento, Cal., June 12.—The Sacramento Bee at 11 a.m. to-day received through a hotel clerk in Grass Valley a message delivered at the request of the paper's staff correspondent, three miles from Grass Valley quoting Robert Bedford, in charge of the Robert Hill rescue work, as having talked to the imprisoned miner through a pipe.

SHINGLES Manufactured from shingle bolts which have never been in salt water. Leigh's Mills Ltd. Phone 357 302 David St.

STEVENSON MEMORIAL MEDAL AWARDED TO WINNERS OF PEACE ESSAY CONTEST



EAGLES CONVENTION (Continued from page 1)

front of Parliament Buildings grounds, where parade will be reviewed by Premier Oliver, Mayor Pentney, City Council and the State Aerie officers. The return route will be via Belleville, to Douglas, along Douglas to the Armories.

GIRL ENDED LIFE Wellesley Farms, Mass., June 12.—Sterling Mills, eighteen-year-old high school student, admitted to the authorities last night that he and Priscilla Amidon, his schoolgirl sweetheart, had made a suicide pact.

SAANICH GIRL WON ELOCUTION CONTEST of 400 Boleskine Road won the elocution contest with honors at the recent B.C. Musical Festival, in the class up to fifteen years. Out of fifty-seven competitors she was the youngest, her age being eight and a half years.

RETURNS TO VANCOUVER Prince Rupert, June 12.—R. M. Smith, son of Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P. for Vancouver, who was taken seriously ill last winter with pleurisy and pneumonia while stationed as a telegraph operator at Fifth Cabin on the Federal Government line to Dawson and who was brought by dog team to a hospital here, left for Vancouver last night. Smith is still in a weakened condition.

PREMIER PROMISES RATE EQUALIZATION (Continued from page 1)

PREMIER KING REPLIES Ottawa, Ont., June 11, 1925. Victor W. Odium, Vancouver Star, Vancouver, B.C.: I regret owing to pressure of engagements not having had earlier opportunity of replying to your wire received June 8.

Credit Report Shows State of Canada Business Winnipeg, June 12.—The Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited weekly report reads: Halifax—Retailer report trade slightly improved, owing to more seasonable weather.

WOMEN'S WHITE STRAP SLIPPERS With heavy crepe sole, for tennis. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. \$1.65 Special Friday! OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE 635-637 Johnson Street

W. L. MACKENZIE KING. I believe under circumstances, that cause for concern is not warranted. Am confident that if you appreciated our difficulties in securing enactment along lines by which alone an achievement of this nature can be realized you would not hesitate cordially to endorse course Government is pursuing in this matter.

Folks WHATEVER the first advertisement, advertising is old as history. When folks know something worth talking about, they naturally talk about it; and folks were folks ten thousand years ago. Verbal pictures became pictures on cave, totem pole, tent—then on paper. Advertisers to-day are folks too. They want to give you easy knowledge about something worth knowing about. They let you take in, with one sweep of the eye, the meaning of an advertisement. Product, style, size, price. What they tell through advertisements has made all the difference between you in your comfortable home . . . and the cave-dweller in his stone. Do you read their messages—always? They can lift you to greater progress. There is one way to buy with assurance—let the advertisements be your guide

Vancouver Island News

DUNCAN HOSPITAL MONTHLY REPORT

Work Not Quite so Heavy in May

Special to The Times
Duncan, June 12.—The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters Hospital was held Thursday. The work was not quite so heavy as the previous month. The matron's report shows: Number of patients treated ninety-eight. There were four births and three deaths. Two extra graduate nurses have been temporarily engaged during the vacation period. Three student nurses are on vacation. Two pupil nurses, the Misses Calvert and Ida Lamont, have been engaged. The house committee report, submitted by Miss Wilson, showed that a net balance of \$163.50 came in from the children's annual dance and the board wished to thank all those ladies and gentlemen who helped and particularly those who donated such splendid prizes. The Elks' dance augmented the hospital funds by \$134.48

and the board feel very grateful to the association for these help.

FINANCES

The financial statement for May showed receipts of \$3,431.19 and disbursements of \$2,167.22. Accounts for payment totaled \$2,623.31. The turnover for the month was \$2,656, and x-ray work done, \$234.

The chairman appointed a committee consisting of Miss Wilson and A. Wood and the treasurer to go into the outstanding accounts which were assuming rather large proportions.

Those present at the meeting were W. H. Elkington, president; T. A. Wood, vice-president; Mrs. H. A. S. Morley, Victoria; Miss Wilson, Mesdames Elkington, Price, Hird and Christmas, Dr. Primrose Wells; Miss Black, matron; W. H. Napper, secretary, and E. W. Carr-Hilton, treasurer.

Duncan, June 12.—Mrs. Maitland-Douglass kindly lent her beautiful home "Uclelet Lodge," Duncan, for a garden fête held under the auspices of the Cowichan Women's Institute, Thursday afternoon.

Although the rain put a damper where it had been planned the various attractions should be, nothing so-called; namely, the good spirits of Mrs. Maitland-Douglass and the busy workers and soon everything was arranged on the veranda and in the

apacious drawing room and all present had a delightful time. Nearly fifty dollars will be added to the funds.

Mrs. H. A. Garrard was in charge of the amusement, assisted by Miss M. Gibb, Mrs. Adams, and Messrs Jim and Cecil Greaves.

The ladder golf was won by G. Tisdall, and in the guessing competition, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Leslie-Melville tied, the former winning out on the draw.

A delightful musical programme was interspersed throughout the afternoon consisting of songs by Mrs. E. G. Sanford, Mrs. Wade, Mr. S. Langton and Mr. Pierce, and violin duet by Mrs. Watson and Mrs. A. C. Willett kindly playing the accompaniments.

A very attractive place was the room in which fortunes were told by Mrs. E. Musgrave. Afternoon tea was in charge of Mesdames Allen, Grigg, Patterson, Neil, and Rofe, Miss K. Dwyer assisting also. Mrs. Whidden had a table full of "talents" and these were auctioned off by Mr. C. Bassett in his usual inimitable style, causing much amusement and bringing in many dollars. Mrs. Watson and Stephen Langton kindly acted as his clerks.

Strawberries and cream were sold by Mrs. F. G. Christmas and Mrs. G. W. Carr-Hilton, and Mrs. A. V. Johnson, the president of the Institute, was kept busy supervising everything.

Mrs. Lauder is kindly lending her home "Braemar" for a concert next Wednesday to be given by "The Community Boys" and two others, under the direction of Miss L. Monk. This will be a novelty and no doubt prove a new attraction. Mayor Muter has kindly promised to act in the capacity of chairman.

and the number of visitors to the library are steadily increasing, and that the public is unanimous in its praise of its management under the capable librarians, Mrs. A. T. Wheelton.

Mrs. Mandell of Victoria has taken a cottage on the west shore of the lake for the early summer months, and has as guests Miss Iris Mandell, Miss L. Charlebois and Miss M. Spurr, nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital, all of whom are enjoying themselves after their arduous duties at the hospital.

H. Jensen lost his home on the west side of the lake by fire on Tuesday. Mr. Jensen was absent from home the day of the fire. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The house was completely destroyed. Some insurance was carried.

Mr. A. Dyson had the misfortune to have his hand badly crushed while at work at the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company's mill. Mr. Dyson may lose a finger as a result.

Sidney News

Special to The Times
Sidney, June 12.—A jolly party was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cochran, Roberts Point, in honor of her youngest daughter Coline's seventh birthday. The guests were the Brownsies, of which Coline is a member. The afternoon was spent in games. Tea was served by Mrs. Cochran, who was assisted by Mrs. Ramsay, the Brownsie mistress. In the centre of the table was the beautiful birthday cake.

Final arrangements have been made for the strawberry social, which is being held at the home of Mrs. Livesey, East Road, Saturday, June 20, under the auspices of the Deep Cove Social Club. This social is to obtain money to buy material for the bazaar to be held in the hall.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
A jolly afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Nicolet, East Road, when a party was given in honor of Teddy, Nicolet's twelfth birthday. The afternoon was spent in games out of doors. Unfortunately during these Wesley Jones fell and cut his hand so badly he had to go to Dr. Manning and have three stitches put in. A delicious tea was served with a large birthday cake in the center of the table, which had all sorts of surprises inside. Those present were Annie Boshier, Iris Reading, Betty and

Shawnigan News

Special to The Times
Shawnigan Lake, June 12.—The Shawnigan Public Library is in receipt of a beautifully got-up brochure on the water-power of British Columbia presented by the Minister of Lands. The directors of the library held a meeting on Tuesday at which they decided to purchase the brochure in order that one of the directors might submit a system of rules for the regular running of the library, but as no suggestion or rules were forthcoming no action was taken. In the meantime the circulation of books

John Thomas, Sidney Beawick, Glenie and Wesley Jones.

The many friends of Mr. Stacey will be glad to hear he has recovered from his illness. His daughters, Evelyn and Marjory, stayed with Mrs. Kent at Mountain while he was ill in Victoria.

Mr. W. McKillican of Harrison Lake is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKillican, Third Street.

PORT ALBERNI TRADE BOARD REORGANIZED

Special to The Times
Alberni, June 12.—At a well attended meeting of those interested in Port Alberni last Friday night, the Port Alberni Board of Trade was re-organized, and the following officers were elected: President, V. C. Brimacombe; vice-president, A. C. Macfie; secretary, A. S. Williamson; treasurer, J. A. McGregor and the executive committee will consist of C. A. McNaughton, A. MacDonald, D. R. Kelly, F. Bacon and Dr. C. E. Cook, together with the officers. The new board has a bright future before it, with a good large membership and a set of good capable officers at the helm.

COMMUNITY HALL
Another very successful bee was held on the new Community Hall under the leadership of the president, E. M. Whyte, and the building was practically closed in, ready for the doors and windows.

One more good bee will complete all the work contemplated at the present time, and it is anticipated that it will be thrown open for use on Dominion Day. The Community club desire to express their thanks to the workers.

Mr. H. M. Bigwood, accompanied by C. B. Hayne, D. McKenzie, F. Colborn and others were passengers on the Maquinn last night on their way to E. M. Whyte's home, where operations on the Uclelet-Tofino road.

The Dominion day sports committee held a meeting in the Court House on Monday night, and good progress was reported by all the committees. It was decided to hold a parade at 10 o'clock in the morning and to offer prizes for the best decorated automobile, best decorated bicycle for boys and girls under 16, and for the best decorated bicycle open to all over 16, also for the best representations of the flag and the best decorated business premises.

Nanose Bay News

Special to The Times
Nanose Bay, June 12.—On Saturday members of the Ladies' Aid of the Nanose Mission Church, and their families held a very enjoyable picnic at the beach adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Webster. The guests of honor were Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. J. Wright and Mrs. Stewart McPhee, who will go to James Island.

Mr. Arthur Vansickle, who has been visiting his parents at Lantzville, has returned to his home in Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Hughes of Nanose Bay has returned after visiting friends at Ladysmith.

Mrs. Joe Wright of Pasadena, Cal. is the guest of Mrs. M. J. Williams, Island Highway.

Mrs. H. Park left for Nanaimo on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carlett have returned to Nanose after spending a few weeks at Nanaimo.

Mrs. R. Kelleff and Miss Matilda Kelleff have returned to Nanose after visiting at Bellinham, Wash.

W. Jennison and F. Barris of James Island returned to Vancouver at Nanose Bay.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD AT PARKSVILLE

Special to The Times
Parksville, June 12.—Following is the list of entries for the Women's Institute Flower Show to be held at Parksville, June 27:
Class "A"—1. Four specimen roses; 2. bowl or basket of roses; 3. best rose in show.
Class "B"—1. Six different kinds (three specimens of each); 2. bowl of sweet peas with own collage (points) for greatest number of varieties.
Class "C"—1. Six blooms.
Class "D"—1. Collection of annuals; 2. collection of perennials.
Class "E"—Table decoration; entry fee, 25 cents (exhibitor to supply all own material excepting table).
Class "F"—1. Plate of strawberries; jelly roll; all exhibits to be in before 11 a.m.; entry fee, 5 cents.
JUNIOR SECTION
Class "A"—Best collection of garden product grown in own garden.
Class "B"—Nasturtiums.
Class "C"—Sweet peas (best collection).
Class "D"—Bouquet of wild flowers (best collection, points for arrangements). Ages, ten to fifteen, inclusive; ages, six to nine, inclusive.
Class "E"—Best layer cake made by a Girl Guide over thirteen years. All entries to be in before 11 a.m.

HAD HUMBLE START

New York, June 12.—A former New York, J. P. Lang, will be the next Premier of New South Wales, Australia. A message received by Sir James Elder, Australian Commissioner to the United States, said that as head of the Government organized by the Labor Party after the general election of May 30, Mr. Lang had declared he would do everything to maintain the stability of industry.

ISLAND BAPTISTS AT CHEMAMNUS CHURCH

Helpful Discussions on Subjects of Interest to Church

Special to The Times
Chemainus, June 12.—A meeting of the Island Association of Baptist Churches was held in Calvary Baptist Church, Chemainus, June 10, the Rev. E. M. Cook, moderator, in the chair. A large representation from the other Baptist Churches were present and entered into a very helpful discussion of subjects vital to the welfare of the Church.

In the afternoon the speakers on subjects were as follows: Mr. Straight of the Experimental Farm, Sidney, was first speaker, his subject being "The Rural Church in the Community." The Rev. W. Mayse of Nanaimo then spoke on the church and the young people.

Miss Farnell, a returned missionary from India, spoke interestingly of her work and its needs. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Ross, First Baptist Church, Vancouver, was the last speaker in the afternoon, his subject being the "Dynamic 'The Holy Spirit'" of the Church. Each address was followed by discussion which was most helpful.

In the evening the Rev. Mr. Redman spoke, also Miss Farnell and Dr. Ross. The local ladies provided dinner and supper for the visitors, who numbered about seventy-five, all of whom commended the excellent repast served for them, and voted the entertainment a great success.

Miss Clara Cave is visiting friends at Union Bay.

Harry Pack of Parksville has come to live in Chemainus.

Richard Bloomfield, Thetis Island, was best man at the Stamer Whitome wedding on Wednesday.

The many friends of Mrs. W. Laird, who deeply sympathize with her in her sad bereavement by the death of her mother, Mrs. K. C. Anderson, who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, June 9, after a long illness, aged fifty-five years.

Mr. A. S. Hedge, who has run a general store here for over a year and who recently sold to Mr. Donald Robertson of Duncan, leaves tomorrow, June 12, for Alaska, he will be accompanied by his sister, Miss D. M. Hedge.

The last two games played by the Mid-Island League, Nanaimo vs. Chemainus and Chemainus vs. Ladysmith were won by the local team, and yesterday the local public school boys' team went to Duncan to play a public school team and won by a score of 7 to 6.

The local boys were: Gilbert Clarke, Wendie E. Gordon, McInnes, Walter Murray, Donald Stevens, Harry Evanoff, Jack Wyllie, Shige Yoshira, Katashi Okada and Floyd Bondie and Danny Wyllie, spare.

Gilbert Clarke conveyed the boys to and from Duncan who were accompanied by a number of fans.

Youth Killed by Automobile Camper

Frenco, Cal. June 12.—Angered because an unidentified youth hurled an epithet at him, John W. Denton, thirty-eight, who with his wife, Mildred, was touring the state by automobile, shot and killed the youth yesterday afternoon near their camping ground a mile south of this city on the state highway.

"He called me a black nigger," was all the slayer would say when captured.

Mrs. Denton said she had never seen the youth before and was taking a nap when the shot was fired.

Coal Shipment Test to be Made

Montreal, June 12.—The Canadian National Railways yesterday issued instructions to transportation and traffic officers located in the western regions to accept 25,000 tons of Alberta coal for shipment to points in Southwestern Ontario at a test rate of \$7 a ton.

Some time ago, on representations of the Ontario Government, which wanted to find out if Alberta coal could be carried to Ontario, to be sold in competition with anthracite from Pennsylvania, the C.N.R. transported a quantity of coal from Alberta to the province, but it was discovered shipments could not be made at the low rate quoted in that test.



A Special Purchase of Knitted Silk Sports Jumpers

ON SALE MONDAY At \$5.50

And you will find in this Special Sale of Silk Sports Jumpers many smart styles and pretty colorings to select from. They are wonderful value Monday at \$5.50

View Window Style

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

A COMPLETE BED

Spring and Mattress, in Ivory, 4 1/2 \$25.00
Brass Beds, full size, from \$22.00

SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE STORE LIMITED

Locomotive Men's Leader in U.S. Died

Cleveland, June 12.—Warren Stanford Stone, sixty-five, labor leader and labor financier, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and all its allied activities, died here late yesterday from an acute attack of Bright's disease.

Funeral services and burial will be held here Monday afternoon.

Next Monday, June 15, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, was to confer the degree of master of arts upon Mr. Stone at the annual commencement exercises.

Mr. Stone was taken ill in New York last April, his first serious illness. He returned from a business trip a week ago Thursday, and was at work until late Tuesday of this week, when he was taken from his office to a hospital, suffering from an attack of uraemic poisoning. He was only semi-conscious from that time until his death.

Officials of the brotherhood say several Presidents of the United States offered Mr. Stone appointment to official office. All were declined.

At its triennial convention here last June the Brotherhood created a new office, president of all the Brotherhood activities, and elected Mr. Stone to that position for six years. His previous title had been grand chief engineer.

The organization was divided into three departments, with three chiefs, all reporting to Mr. Stone.

Mr. Stone conceived the idea of the new 22-story Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Bank Building here, just completed.

William S. Prenter, first vice-president of the Brotherhood, succeeds Mr. Stone until the advisory board elects his successor. Mr. Prenter will call the board to meet in Cleveland immediately after the burial to elect a new president.

Politically Mr. Stone was a Republican, but strongly favored all progressive movements. He was one of the originators and leaders in the Conference for Progressive Political Action. His agitation of the Plumb-plan of railway ownership and the La Follette presidential campaign were outstanding features of his political activities.

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT

Moscow, June 12.—An attempt was made to assassinate M. Vassendin, president of the North Dvina provincial executive committee and a member of the Soviet Union, at Veliky Ustyug, M. Vassendin received a deep cut in the shoulder. His assailant was arrested.

GAIN BY ALI

London, June 12.—The Government of the Hedjaz has announced that King-Ali's forces have occupied Bedr, 200 miles northwest of Mecca.

Mrs. Henderson's Muffin Recipe

We are always glad to print recipes sent us, if it is at all possible. Mrs. H. kindly gives us this:

Mix and sift 3/4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt and three tablespoons sugar. Dilute 2-3 cup Pacific Milk with 2-3 cup of water. Add gradually this milk mixture, 1 egg and 3 tablespoons of melted butter. Bake in buttered muffin pans for 25 minutes.

And they are good.

Pacific Milk

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

GO TO-DAY

SELECT YOUR LOTS IN OAK BAY

Don't Let Anything Keep You Away
This Auction Sale Means Money to You

During the past week we have been advertising the Absolute Unreserved Auction Sale of Oak Bay Lots, giving you facts and positive reasons why money should be made by all who take advantage of this phenomenal opportunity.

It's Now Up to You Remember This!

A number of the most beautiful lots in Oak Bay and Uplands are positively going to be sold at prices to be made by your own bidding for whatever they will bring.

That Means Bargains and Wonderful Money-making Opportunities for All Who Attend and Buy

But Remember

In order to bid intelligently and take full advantage of the opportunity, you must select your lots before the day of sale, otherwise you will not be familiar with the lots, and opportunities will be lost.

SO GO TO-DAY

Either by street car (No. 1) or motor. Stop opposite the Oak Bay Hotel and our representatives will give you a map and show you around.

Every lot is marked with a stake bearing a number corresponding with the number on the map. The thing to do is to first select your lots, then mark on your map the lots you purpose to bid on, and attend the sale on Wednesday, June 17, and make your bid.

TERMS

10% at Time of Sale
15% Thirty Days Later
Balance, \$10 a Month

Sale Takes Place Next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Under Large Tent, Opposite Oak Bay Hotel. For Further Information, Call, Phone or Write

The Charles S. Austin Company

624 Fort Street. Phone 5500

P.S.—The Uplands lots are all clearly marked so that intending purchasers can locate them to-day. Make a note of the number of the lots you propose to bid on.

Don't Forget Your Telephone Account

Save \$1.00

John Doe 900 Fort St.	3 20
John Doe 900 Fort St.	3 20
TOTAL	
\$6.40	
GROSS	

Save \$1.00

Last Day for Discount:
18TH

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925

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THE CONFERENCE DELIVERS ANOTHER BLOW AT CANADA

IF IT HAD WORKED overtime at the job, the North Atlantic Shipping Conference could not have delivered a more crushing blow at the stockraising business of this Dominion than it has delivered by the raising of the rate from Canada to Great Britain from twenty dollars to twenty-five dollars per head. This increase in the already excessive cost of transportation comes almost immediately after the declaration of the Federal Deputy Minister of Agriculture to the McMaster Committee that he saw no reason whatever why the present rate should not be reduced to fifteen dollars per head and still permit Conference companies to make money.

This latest move is an exhibition of defiance on the part of the monopoly which has fastened itself upon the trade and commerce of this country. And yet Mr. Meighan and his Conservative supporters, notwithstanding the fact that they are on record as convinced that the monopoly has operated for several years, and is still so operating, to the detriment of this country, have had nothing better than trifling criticisms to put against the Government's efforts to break it. If these critics of the plan upon which the House of Commons committee has just reported are consistent at all, they will still condone, by their destructive tactics or apathy, the strange hold methods of the Conference.

Those Old Country newspapers that were shocked at the idea of the Petersen subsidy scheme and tried every variety of way of laughing it out of court, ignoring the rather startling spectacle of important and busy shipping men leaving their office desks in London in a hurry to get to Ottawa to protect their preserves at all cost - will now be able to have another innings by explaining that this five-dollar increase is additional evidence that the members of the Conference are not even making a profit, let alone holding an exorbitant rate scale, over Canadian industry. And it would not be at all remarkable if such papers as The London Morning Post followed it up with a lecture on imperialism and an enthusiastic endorsement of the principle of Empire preference.

It seldom occurs to the defenders of special privilege in Britain that people at a distance can see both sides of the political picture which they are so fond of painting. The Morning Post defended the retention of the embargo against the admission of Canadian cattle. Other newspapers, which never tire of preaching the need of closer economic association within the Empire, also argued in favor of retaining that thirty-year-old sanitary regulation which never should have been imposed in the first place. But in the next breath these self-same newspapers tell their readers that if a system of preference is not given to the Dominions, the danger of Empire disintegration will no longer remain a mere possibility. This sort of thing, especially when considered with sentiment which is cooled or warmed by political wind, is sheer one-sided nonsense and willful misrepresentation.

This five-dollar increase is a very serious matter to an industry which was just beginning to get on its feet after the virtual closing of the United States market by the Fordney tariff. But it matters not to the North Atlantic Shipping Conference and its defenders in this country and Great Britain. The monopoly must be preserved and the people can put up with it.

THE UNITED CHURCH

CANADA'S SPIRITUAL life should gain considerably as a result of the movement which has produced the United Church. It means that new enthusiasm and impetus will accrue to all the concuring congregations. It likewise means that non-concuring congregations will exert more religious vigor in the preservation of their denominational identity. The actual business of church union has produced a division of opinion which is relatively unimportant in the spiritual sense. In the march towards the common object there will be neither division nor weakening on the part of either faction. That is the important truth which both recognize in their wider interpretation of the obligation which rests upon the Church as a whole.

At no time in the history of Canada have the religious bodies of this country had more promising opportunities to quicken the Christian spirit than the opportunities which the present day is furnishing. And it is by the manner in which they grasp and utilize them that they will be judged. The earnest seeker after the truth is not concerned with denominational business management. Materialistic differences offer him neither consolation nor spiritualistic guidance. The Church is his sheet anchor at all times. If it misses its opportunities, it will fail. No country can afford such a failure.

THE WISE COURSE

MINERS AND OPERATORS are to be congratulated upon the prompt and presumably satisfactory settlement of the disagreement which has been responsible for suspending production from the Nanaimo coal mines for several days. It is now assured that by the early part of next week work will be in full swing at all the properties and conditions will revert to normal almost at once.

A prolonged strike obviously would have influenced economic conditions throughout Vancouver Island, Nanaimo and the immediate surrounding district which have had to bear the brunt of it; but the unfavorable reaction from such a serious dislocation of industry would have spread to this city in a very few days. On this account, apart from the more important consideration of an avoidance of further direct loss to the miners themselves, the news which reached The Times yesterday afternoon was welcome indeed.

IT STILL CREEPS IN

IT SEEMS TO BE VERY difficult for the British Empire Exhibition authorities at Wembley to keep out the offending foreign product. It was only by the merest chance that the King escaped standing on a floor of United States timber when he opened the affair last year. The authorities had British Columbia's Agent-General to thank for the timely discovery. Now it develops that a certificate awarded by the authorities the other day was water-marked with "Made in U.S.A." The Morning Post sarcastically asks why, at a time Britain is making large payments to our neighbor, it is necessary to buy goods from her which are either produced at home or at least in the Empire, and winds up its comment with the suggestion that "if Wembley continues this way, the United States, out of sheer gratitude, may have to pay it a subsidy."

THE REPORT

ALTHOUGH THE UN-timely death of Sir William Petersen would have necessitated important revisions of the agreement into which he had entered with the Government of Canada, there is nothing in the report which has just been presented by the special committee of the House of Commons that does not prove up to the hilt the urgent need of some formula which will bring down the charges for carrying freight and passengers across the Atlantic.

It does not follow that because this investigating body does not feel inclined to give its blanket approval to the scheme, which the Government considered would effectively alter the present conditions, it would not have done all that was expected of it. On the contrary, the keen fight waged at Ottawa by expert shipping men, in their determination to hang on to their monopoly at all costs, would seem to suggest an experienced view that differs little from that taken by the Government when it made its original arrangement with the late Sir William Petersen.

By reason of the fact, therefore, that it has been shown beyond all doubt that present rates on the Atlantic are very seriously militating against the development to which this country is entitled, the Canadian people as a whole will receive with satisfaction the Prime Minister's assurance that the matter is to be laid before Parliament. Meanwhile, the committee has

recommended that all shipping companies trading into Canadian ports shall file their rates and full information with the Board of Railway Commissioners, while the further recommendation that the auditing of the books of Conference and Petersen lines should insure more light being thrown on the subject and aid Parliament in dealing with the question at a later date.

RECORDS IN THE AIR

WE IN THIS PART OF the world have reason to admire the regular comings and goings of the aerial postman from Seattle. For the last three years this service has been carried on successfully and has long since lost its novelty. In other parts of the world the same sort of thing is going on. The public has grown accustomed to the aeroplane passenger and freight service. A newly-created record in civil aviation is none the less worth noting. It has been hung up by Captain F. L. Barnard, a familiar and popular figure on the "aerial highway" between London and the Continent. He made three flights between London and Cologne between dawn and seven o'clock in the evening, flying over one thousand miles, and being in the air for ten hours. He left Crotoy at 5 a.m., was in Cologne for breakfast, and left at 10 a.m. with freight, reaching Crotoy in time for lunch. He left Crotoy again at 3 p.m., and reached Cologne for the second time that day at 7 p.m. This is new proof of the commercial possibilities of the heavier-than-air machine and is another indication of what extensions in the use of aircraft for passenger travel will be made before many years have passed.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Hospitality to the better sort and charity to the poor - two virtues that are never exercised so well as when they accompany.

A man's nature runs either to herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonably water the one and destroy the other.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

An instinct is an agent which performs kindly and ignorantly a work of intelligence and knowledge. Just thoughts and modest expectations are easily satisfied. If we don't overdo our pretensions all will be well.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

AGRICOLA (Cnaeus Julius) Roman soldier and statesman, was born on June 13, 37 A.D. A large part of his military career was spent in Britain, where he pacified the country as far as the northern boundary of Perth and Argyll. SAINT ANTHONY OF PADUA Franciscan monk, theologian, and preacher in France and Italy, died near Padua on June 13, 1231. There is a legendary story that he once preached to a school of fishes and painted of him by Murillo hangs in the cathedral of Seville.

MADAME D'ARLVA (Frances Burney) noted English novelist, dramatist, and diarist, was born at Lynn Regis, England, on June 13, 1752. Her best known works are the novel, "Evelina" and a comedy, "Love and Fashion." Her "Letters and Diaries" give an interesting picture of her age.

GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT American military officer, was born Petersburg, Va., on June 13, 1776. He saw service in the War of 1812 and the Mexican War, being commander-in-chief in the latter. He retired from active service at the beginning of the Civil War.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14 ENRICO DANDOLO Italian ruler and soldier a doge of Venice, died at Constantinople on June 14, 1205. He was the leader of the Venetians and Crusaders in the capture of Constantinople in the preceding year, then being 96 years of age. Many years earlier he went as ambassador to the Byzantine Court, and was blinded by order of the Emperor Manuel.

BENEDICT ARNOLD Revolutionary general and notorious traitor, died at London, England, on June 14, 1801. After serving with distinction in the early part of the war, he was appointed commander of Philadelphia and later of West Point. He planned with Major Andre, a British officer, to surrender West Point. The plot was exposed by the capture of Andre. Arnold escaped to the British army, where he received the rank of major-general.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE American novelist, famous as the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was born at Litchfield, Conn., on June 14, 1811. She was the daughter of Lyman Beecher, the sister of Henry Ward Beecher, both Congregational clergymen; and the wife of C. E. Stowe. Her other novels are now forgotten.

EDWARD FITZGERALD English poet and translator, known chiefly as the translator of the quatrains of Omar Khayyam, died on June 14, 1893. Among other works he published "Polonius: A Collection of Wise-Saws and Modern Instances."

DR. FRANK CRANE The Art of Living

PASCAL thought that living was so important everybody must be studying it. But he said he was surprised to find that more people knew the laws of geometry than knew the laws of life.

Our real happiness is not a matter of chance, but of law. Our condition to-day depends on what we did yesterday. And whether any man is happy or not is a consequence of his total former actions.

Inner success is certain. It is as much a subject of law as mathematics. In the real life of a man there is no such thing as luck. Perhaps luck has a great deal to do with our place in the world and with our fame, but it has nothing to do with our real contentment. Anybody can be a success in the world. Our condition depends largely on our thoughts. It is the result of what takes place in us which that occurs to us from the outside.

Those who deliberately turn their attention away from disturbing their minds, are free from misery and wretchedness, and contemplate that which is bright and beautiful and sunny and the effect of it gradually growing upon them.

The sum total of one's life and one's efficiency depends also upon discipline. The undisciplined as a rule are the unhappy. If a man does not have himself well under control he is liable to become the slave to the most unprofitable and unproductive of his desires, while the fool is helpless before them.

The former is like a man steering a boat and the latter is like a boat drifting helplessly before the wind.

If you want your life to get anywhere there must be plan and purpose and aim and steady persistence. It is an amazing thing that in our schools every sort of subject is studied except the art of living. As a consequence we have many experts in medicine, in all sorts of sciences, and in literature, but few experts in life.

What we all need to know, however, is how to live, not how to get on, for in getting on administrators to the richness and value of our life it is not worth while. Many a man has found his goal attained, yet his mind is full of ashes. The realization of his dreams does not bring him happiness because he has not learned how to live.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The longer an article the more likely it is to be cut. Communications must bear the name and address of the writer, and must be in the hands of the Editor at least a week before the issue in which the article is a matter of editorial policy. The publication of letters in this column is not a guarantee of their value or of the Editor's agreement to publish them.

VOTE FOR THE BY-LAW

To the Editor:—As president of the Victoria Rugby Football Union I would like to draw the attention of all those interested in rugby football and indeed those interested in any manner of sport to the by-law which is being voted on next Tuesday. It is hoped that the by-law will carry. It is a very good piece of business for the city from a financial point of view, but it will also result in the relief of our overcrowded playing fields.

I hope that the citizens as a whole will turn out and register their votes in favor of the by-law. J. H. GILLESPIE, President, Victoria Rugby Football Union, "Windyhaugh," Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

A SOLUTION

To the Editor:—Much has been said through the press and other-wise concerning the thousands of dollars lost to Victoria owing to the Wednesday half holiday, all of which is true. Without putting up any lengthy arguments I beg to offer a solution of the difficulty which should meet with the approval of every right thinking person, whether they be employer or employee. Close all stores within the meaning of the act at 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday at 4 p.m., from June 1 to September 30. This gives the employee five hours to compensate for Wednesday afternoon and gives our visitors the chance to leave their dollars in our midst, and goodness only knows we need them.

The writer holds no brief for anyone, and probably as an insurance agent puts in more hours than most people working in a store, so why not get busy and give my scheme a trial for this summer at least. "ONE WHO HAS FOLLOWED THE HERD," Victoria, B.C., June 12, 1925.

"Does Last Longer" Kirk Coal Co. Limited

Absolutely Pure and Unadulterated Sold by Grocers throughout Canada.

Continental Casualty Co.

906 BAYWARD BLDG. The public is warned against dealing with other than authorized agents. SIDNEY G. RIDEN, Resident Manager, Phone 2177. Established Locally 16 Years.

The clerks themselves might be glad to put in their half day if some compensation was made, and continuity of employment made more secure, and even a prospect of a raise in salary some day when the store begins to pay. This should be a matter of arrangement whereby employees would not be required to work more than a given number of hours per week, except at overtime rates; the distribution of those hours to be by mutual agreement. I have an idea that a few of those cheap fingers. And the pathetic signs so often displayed, "We Need Cash," seems to confirm this.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK BY-LAW

To the Editor:—Property owners are to be given a chance to decide next Tuesday as to whether or not they want an Athletic Park in the city. By not exercising their right to vote for the Parashall Estate By-law, by voting against it, they lose a chance to secure the only available revenue producing property in the city which is suitable for athletic purposes. The Royal Athletic Park is an old landmark, and it is the duty of every property owner who believes in sport as a character builder to support this by-law and secure to the city without expenditure this piece of property which is already fitted up as an Athletic Park. If any voter requires transportation to get to the poll Tuesday or wishes any further information regarding this by-law, phone 3461 or call at 1439 Douglas Street, and their requirements will gladly be given attention. THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, Royal Athletic Park By-law, Victoria, June 12, 1925.

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Sunday's astrological figure is not a very important or promising one. There is a pre-arrangement of unhappy or sorrowful conditions in heart and home affairs, with a pressure of deception or treachery. Those whose birthday it is may encounter a slow year, with some measure of personal anxiety, particularly in affairs of the heart. A child born on this day may have some unusual traits of character and find personal affairs difficult. Monday's horoscope holds auguries for recognition or promotion for those in employment, but others may lose money through law or speculation. Domestic affairs are under a reign of stability and happiness. Those whose birthday it is should refrain from litigation and speculation during the year. Those in the employment of others are under excellent sway and personal affairs should prosper. A child born on this day may make its best success in employment. It may be happy and comfortable in its personal affairs. Religion hath a good influence upon the people to make them obedient to government and peaceable one toward another. —Tillotson.

They are a Most Wonderful Medicine So Says Ontario Lady of Dodd's Kidney Pills

Miss M. Austin suffered from Kidney trouble and found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. (Special) On June 12 (Special) The sterling value of Dodd's Kidney Pills as a kidney remedy is again shown by the following statement from Miss M. Austin, a resident from

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful medicine. I suffered with kidney trouble and they could not get any benefit from anyone more. They were most satisfactory." Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys. They have become a family remedy all over the world because people have tried them and found them good. They are purely and simply a Kidney remedy. They help Rheumatism, Lumbago, Disturbed Sleep, Heart Disease and Urinary troubles because all of these are either Kidney diseases, or are caused by the Kidneys failing to do their work. Obtained from all druggists, or from Dodd's Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto. (Adv.)

HEALTH OF DISEASE ADENOIDIS

Probably every one in these days has heard of adenoids, but perhaps some would like a more definite idea of them.

Adenoids form a mass a good deal like a tonsil for the upper part of the throat above the palate and behind the nose.

Probably the worst thing they do is to cause ear trouble. The little tubes which ventilate the ears open into the throat just where the adenoids can block them up or infect them, this leads to deafness, ear-aches, running ears and mastoid operations.

They prevent proper breathing through the nose, which leads to all sorts of trouble. The nose not being used does not develop properly, the child has to keep its mouth open, taking the unfiltered air right into its lungs, causing lung trouble, frequent colds, sore throats and croup. The mouth being always open gives the child a stupid expression, which it never entirely gets over and is a handicap through life. The upper jaw is often deformed. They also interfere with proper rest at night; they interfere with the healthy growth of the child, preventing it from getting on as it should in school.

Parents sometimes argue against their removal on the ground that they usually disappear later in life, and because they sometimes return after removal. They often do not disappear, many adults are afflicted with them, and they do not often return except in very young children and not by any means always, then.

The trouble is, that while waiting for the child to outgrow his adenoids, he is subjected to all those disastrous consequences enumerated above. It is small comfort to have him outgrow his adenoids after he has become permanently deaf, and a confirmed mouth breather, with a pinched in, undeveloped nose, deformed jaw and a stupid face. AESTHETICUS.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department. Victoria, June 12, 3 a.m.—The barometer remains high on the Northern Coast and cloudy, cool weather prevails over this Province. Rain is falling in Alberta. Reports: Victoria—Barometer, 30.03; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 50; wind, 10 miles W; weather, cloudy. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles E; weather, cloudy. Kamloops—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 65; minimum, 50; wind, calm; rain, 0.4; weather, cloudy. Barkerville—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, minimum yesterday, 36; wind, calm; rain, 0.8; weather, cloudy. Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 44; wind, calm; rain, 0.4; weather, rain. Estevan—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 48; wind, 16 miles N.W.; rain, 0.4; weather, cloudy. Tatoush—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 50; wind, 6 miles N.W.; rain, 0.4; weather, cloudy. Fortman—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy. Seattle—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; wind, 8 S; rain, 0.4; weather, cloudy. San Francisco—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 51; wind, 4 miles S; weather, clear. Penitence—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; rain, 11. Grand Forks—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 87; rain, 0.7. Nelson—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; rain, 27. Calgary—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; rain, 30. Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 48; rain, 0. Qu'Appelle—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 40; rain, 0. Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 50; rain, 0.4.



The Bride's Gift

A Wedding Gift of well chosen Silver is one of the most appreciated of gifts. Silver has an appeal to the prospective home-keeper stronger than any other line.

Religion hath a good influence upon the people to make them obedient to government and peaceable one toward another. —Tillotson.

J. ROSE Jeweler and Optometrist 1013 Government St. We are showing the newest in silverware. It has long been our ambition to carry the choicest stock in the city. Quality and good taste are in evidence. BEST ISLAND Coal VICTORIA FUEL Co. Ltd. 1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377 A. R. Graham E. M. Brown.



Does Golf Cost You More than Life Insurance?

That's the third ball I've lost to-day," says Smith; "and they were good, new balls, too!"

Good golf balls cost 75 cents to \$1.00 or more. If you lost only one ball per game, at \$1.00 each, playing but one game per week during the season of, say, six months, it would cost you more than what you would pay for \$1000 worth of profit-participating life insurance in the Mutual Life of Canada, issued at the age of 30!

Perhaps you hardly ever lose a ball. Perhaps you lose life insurance in some other way. Now is a good time to figure out how you can stop them and cover the risk you are running every day at the expense of your dependents. Mutual insurance is insurance at set cost. The Mutual Book explains. Write for your copy to-day.

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo Ontario

BRANCH OFFICE 201-204 Times Bldg. Victoria, B.C.

Table with columns: Temperature, Max, Min, and locations including Hollywood, Cal., Victoria, Vancouver, Kaslo, Regina, Toronto, Ottawa, St. John, Halifax.

Crystal Garden Carnival

BALL CRYSTAL GARDEN Friday, June 26, 1925

Under Service Clubs' Auspices Only 1,500 Tickets to be Sold Secure Your Tickets at once and Avoid Disappointment. Tickets may be obtained from The Colonist and Times Business Offices, Carnival Committee Rooms, Fort St., H. Kent (Rotary), 641 Yates St., G. Tallamy (Kiwanis), 655 Yates St., A. Kerr (Gyro), 614 View St., Madame Valda (Kumtuka), Mahon Bldg., Government St.

CRYSTAL GARDEN CARNIVAL SWIMMING CLUB

Membership Tickets \$1.00 Each Swell the Carnival Funds by Buying These Tickets Good for One Year and including Special Privileges at the Pool Tickets On Sale Carnival Headquarters, 646 Fort Street

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

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

An Assembly of Summer Dresses and Wash Frocks

Smart Designs and Great Values on Monday

New Styles, New Shades and New Fabrics in Summer Dresses and Wash Frocks



A LARGE SELECTION

In this collection we are showing frocks of non-crushable linen, French voile and crepe, all-over embroidery, sun-proof foulard, English broadcloth and silk gingham. The shades include all the dainty new rainbow hues. Very pretty styles trimmed with white lace, embroidery and drawn thread work; sizes 16 to 42. Priced at **\$7.90**

Dresses of spun silk, plain or striped, imported satines, dotted mull and self striped or plaid silk gingham, made with short or three-quarter sleeves, turn-back cuffs and Peter Pan collars of contrasting shades; sizes 16 to 42. Priced at **\$9.90**

For afternoon or semi-formal occasions we offer a choice assortment of French voils in all-over and eyelet embroidery trimmed with lace or piping of self color or contrasting shades; sizes 16 to 42. Priced at **\$13.90**

Silk Crepe Romain, plain color or striped, fashions; these smart sport dresses with short sleeves, roll collar, bow tie, neat pockets, belt and button trimming, in shades of black and white and pinegrove green; sizes 16 to 44. Priced at **\$17.90**

Dainty Voile Lingerie for Women

Voile Sets, comprising chemise and step-ins, trimmed with lace, embroidered motifs and hemstitch designs. Shown in orchid, flesh, maize, peach and green. Special, a set, **\$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.65** and **\$3.25**
Voile Envelope Chemises, trimmed with lace yokes, ribbon drawn. In orchid, flesh, maize and sky. Special, each **\$1.69**
Step-ins of colored voile trimmed with fine lace and lace in sets; in green, canary, orchid, flesh and sky. Exceptional values at **\$1.69**

Pretty Bathing Sandals

For the Crystal Pool
All Rubber Slippers in beautiful colors and combinations, fit securely to the feet and do not impede the swimmer. At, a pair, **\$1.00** and **\$1.50**
—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Genuine Indian Made Moccasin Slippers

\$3.00 and \$3.50
Beautifully beaded and trimmed in true Indian style. Shown in hair seal, grain seal, buckskin or fur. Take or send a pair to your friends at home. A pair, **\$3.00** and **\$3.50**
—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Brassieres 75c Each

Back-hook Brassieres made of fancy pink cotton, extra deep with insets of elastic in sides and tape shoulder straps. Special, each, **.75c**
—Corsets, First Floor



A New Shipment of Oriental Rugs

Persian, Indian and Chinese Typical Productions, Choice and Attractive Designs

This last shipment of Oriental Rugs is made up of many beautiful examples of the rug weaving art of the Orient. The Persian, Indian and Chinese types predominating in beauty and coloring. The qualities are excellent, the values remarkable.

- Anatolian Rugs of fine quality, typical in design, showing a rose ground with soft shades of blue and cream; sizes 10.2x7.7. A good value at **\$258.50**
- Anatolian Rug, size 6.9x4.1, a fine quality rug with a splendid design on a dark blue ground. A remarkable value at **\$89.50**
- Alambra Rug, size 12x15. It is woven with a camel ground, Turkish design and very handsome. Superior grade and good value at **\$375.00**
- A Persian Rug with a gold and blue coloring on a cream ground; a Udes rug; size 13.10x9.10. A bargain at **\$250.00**
- Tientsin Rug, 8.0x10.0; designed with blue border on gold ground. Excellent value for **\$180.00**
- Tientsin Rug, 9.0x12.0, with fine designs on blue, mulberry or sand grounds. Each **\$195.00**
- Tientsin Rugs, 8.0x12.0, with terra cotta centre, sand border and blue design. Fine grade **\$210.00**
- Tientsin Rugs, 6.0x9.0; 100 point quality, finest grade with dark blue ground. Each **\$140.00**
- Tientsin Rugs, 5.0x8.0, with blue ground and henna border. Each **\$80.00**
- Tientsin Rugs, 5.0x8.0; very handsome with mulberry ground. Each **\$90.00**
- Akbar Rugs with blue ground and rose border; beautiful rugs, Persian designs, to match in the following sizes: 12.1x8.4. **\$178.50**
- Size 10.1x5.1 **\$89.50**
- Size 4.2x7.1 **\$49.50**
- Ellore Rugs, heavy Indian rugs in many beautiful designs; size 4.7, for **\$39.50**
- Mirzapore Rug, 6.2x9.5; colorings, blue and rose on cream ground. Each **\$43.50**

Sleeveless Cardigans

For Women and Misses
\$3.90 and \$4.50

New Vella Vella Sleeveless Cardigans in vest style, bound around arms and down front with silk braid, finished with two set-in pockets and pearl buttons; shown in yellow, blue, white, green, fawn, navy and black. Each **\$3.90**
Sleeveless Plain Knit Cardigans with front of silk and wool in blending shades and plain back, fastening in front with five buttons and finished with two pockets. Shades are powder blue, white, canary and fawn; sizes 36 to 42. Each **\$4.50**
—Sweaters, First Floor



Women's Hosiery

Summer Weights and Good Values Monday

Fibre Silk Hose with mercerized lisle tops, double soles and toes. A pair **98c**
Ribbed Artificial Silk Hose for sports wear; black, fawn, sand, sponge, pongee and log cabin; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. A pair **\$2.00**
Thread Silk Hose, reinforced garter welt; may be had in black, fawn, Alredale, brown, pearly grey and Oriental grey. A pair **\$1.75**
Novelty Silk Stripes Hose with seamless feet and double spliced heel, soles and toes. Shown in camel, beige, polo and grey; regular **\$1.25**. On sale for, a pair **59c**
Our Special Pure Thread Silk Hose, double spliced heel, sole and toe; lisle garter hemmed tops. A pair **\$1.50**
Silk and Wool Hose, extra fine quality, ribbed to toe, seamless, hemmed garter tops and shades are putty, black, sand and otter. Regular **\$1.50** for, a pair **\$1.19**
Good Quality Cotton Hose, seamless feet, black, brown, fawn and white; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair **35c**
Or 3 pairs for **\$1.00**
Good Quality Cotton Hose with seamless feet, spliced heels and toes; shown in black, brown and white; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair **29c**
English Lisle Sports Hose for women, knitted ribbed effect, seamless, in shades of sunburn, light and dark coating and grey; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair **\$1.25**

Girls' Bodice Top Pleated Skirts

\$3.95 and \$4.95

All Wool Crepe Pleated Skirts attached to white cotton bodice and shown in grey and fawn; sizes for 8 to 14 years. Special, each **\$4.95**

Flannel Pleated Skirts in grey, fawn and brown; shown with white cotton bodice top; sizes for 8 to 14 years. Special, each, **\$3.95**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Children's Knit Underwear

For Summer

Zimmerknit Combinations, good wearing cotton, loose or tight knee styles, with short sleeves. Sizes for children from 4 to 12 years old. A pair **75c**
Summer Weight Vests with short sleeves and beaded tops; sizes for 2 to 14 years. Special, 3 for **\$1.00**
Children's Zimmerknit Vests, strong wearing quality, with short sleeves and beaded tops; sizes for 2 to 14 years. Special, each, **50c**
—Knit Underwear, First Floor

New Spun Silk Overblouses

\$6.95

Blouses made of excellent quality spun silk in the latest style, with convertible collars, long sleeves, link cuffs and finished with band at bottom. Shown in white or sand; sizes 36 to 40. Each **\$6.95**
—Blouses, First Floor

Special Purchase of Men's Summer Weight Cardigan Sweaters

GREAT VALUES

This shipment has been bought direct from the Canadian mills and the Sweaters are offered to you at prices lower than usual.
25 Dozen, Men's All Wool Sweater Cardigans, well knit; they have low neck, button front and two button-down pockets. A light weight sweater for golf, outing or ordinary wear; shades are camel, silver mingle, brown mingle, Oxford mingle, Lovat and brown heather; all sizes. Our special price, while they last, each **\$3.75**
All Wool Sports Sweaters, cardigan knit; they have low necks, button fronts and two pockets. Shades are fawn with white and black mingle; all sizes. Special, each **\$3.95**
High-grade, Pure Wool Sports Cardigan Sweaters, designed with low neck and buttoned front, two pockets; shades are fawn, brown and white mingle; all sizes. Each **\$4.75**
Pure Wool Cardigan Knitted Vests, made to button; they have two pockets and are shown in mingled shades of fawn, brown and white. Very special **\$2.95**
Pure Wool Cardigan Knitted Vests, made to button and with two pockets; light Summer weights, camel shade, all sizes. Special **\$2.35**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DECORATIONS FOR THE CARNIVAL

All colors in Plain Bunting; gold, purple, Tricolor Bunting, the famous red, white and blue, red, green, sky, black, yellow, Paddy, blue stripe. A yard **25c**
white; excellent grade; 30 inches wide. A Make your choice while the selection is good. **12 1/2c**
—Staples, Main Floor

Summer Wash Fabrics

English Ginghams, pure grade fabrics in fast colors, 38 inches wide, reversible; shown in an excellent selection of new colors and designs. Regular **55c** for a yard **39c**
Stripe Broadcloth, the most popular fabric of the season, shown in a wonderful variety of color combinations; 38 inches wide; lovely rich quality. A yard, **95c**
Plain Shade Broadcloth, lovely rich quality; ideal for dresses for children or grown-ups. Shown in a wonderful selection of colors; 38 inches wide. A yard **\$1.25**
Fancy Georgette, silk and cotton, in good choice of new designs and colorings, including black and white; 14 designs and colorings; 36 inch. Regular, a yard, **\$1.25** for **79c**
New Ratives, plaid and check, eight different colorings, and very attractive when made up in Summer frocks; 38-inch. Regular value, a yard, **\$1.50** for **98c**
High-grade Brocaded Silk-finished Poplin in self colors of delph blue, orange, rose, mauve and green; 38 inch. Regular, a yard, **\$1.75** for **89c**

Plain English Ratives, in shades of Saxe blue, peach, Paddy green, reseda, jade green, white, tan, brown and old rose; 38 inch. Regular price, a yard, **\$1.00** for **59c**
Swiss Tusore Silk, pongee shade with motif design, guaranteed fast to sun and tub, five different ways, all on pongee color; 38 inch. Regular, a yard, **\$1.00** for **59c**
White Swiss Embroidered Spot Muslin, suitable for draperies or frocks, five different designs, all white, also white stripe muslins; 28 inch. Regular, a yard, **65c** for **35c**
Horrockses "Diaphane," a superfine fabric for underwear; made from high-grade Egyptian cotton; shades sky, helio and white. Regular, a yard, **75c** and **\$1.00**. On sale for **59c**
New Ratine Check on fine English voile; makes up well in Summer dresses. Neat checks, not too large; color ground - helio, grey, deep Saxe, old rose, delph blue and navy; 35 inch. Regular, a yard, **\$2.25**. On sale for **\$1.50**
—Wash Goods, Main Floor



See the New Traveling Model

Decca Gramophone \$19.75

A Machine We Can Guarantee
—Heaton's Music Department Lower Main Floor

Men's Light Weight Oxfords At \$5.00

We are showing a very attractive value in Men's Smart Oxford Shoes in black, tan or brown; made on new lasts of exceptional fitting qualities these shoes will compare favorably with any shoe selling elsewhere up to **\$6.00** a pair. Priced here, a pair **\$5.00**
—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Table listing various grocery items and their prices, including Royal Crown Soap, Snowflake Flour, Robin Hood Rolled Oats, and Shredded Wheat.

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

Y.W.C.A. BOARD HAS SPLENDID REPORTS

Miss M. L. Hall, New President, in Chair at Board Meeting Yesterday

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian Association was held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, with Miss M. L. Hall, the newly elected president, in the chair.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The following committees reported through their convener: Membership committee, Mrs. Watson. This committee is making plans for a Bazaar to be held in November.

Spring's Smartest Shoes. You are invited to see them at MUTRIE & SON 1203 Douglas St. Phone 2504

Jung's Arch Braces. For weak arches and crooked feet. For sale at MacFarlane Cor. Douglas and Johnson

The Charm of Beautifully Laundered Clothes. You get it as a part of our service. Personal charm and daintiness is added to freshly laundered clothes.

New Method Laundry. Limited. PHONE 2300. Downtown Branch Office 1115 Douglas Street. Across From D. Spencer's Ltd.

Women's Union \$6.00; First Presbyterian Ladies Aid \$1.00. Mrs. Crawford reported for the Publicity committee, and Mrs. Longstaff was asked to report at the monthly board meetings for the Press.

DONATIONS RECEIVED. Mrs. Lewis reported for the Religious committee, the Sunday afternoon Bible Class and Club being well attended; the Rev. Dr. B. Owen to be asked to take the Sunday afternoon Bible Class during the months of July and August.

"MOLTON COMBE" LOVELY SETTING FOR I.O.D.E. FETE

Mrs. Walter Nichol Opened Gonzales Chapter's Successful Affair Yesterday

Mrs. Walter C. Nichol formally opened the delightful garden party staged in the lovely setting furnished by the "Molton Combe," Newport Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sampson, yesterday afternoon. The affair was arranged by the Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., whose funds were handsomely augmented as a result of the popular affair.

SPECIAL DANCES AT CLUB GARDEN PARTY

Miss Gladys Thorpe, who has received special training in dancing at the Cornish School of Art, Seattle, and who is on holiday in the city, has kindly consented to give a Rumba and a classic Chinese number in costume. A three-piece orchestra will dispense music from the veranda of the house from 3 till 6 o'clock.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

YOUNG ESSAYISTS RECEIVE MEDALS IN MEMORIAL CONTEST

Lieut.-Governor Presented Awards For Peace Essay Last Night

Stimulus to the movement for the inculcation of peace ideals in the younger generation was given by the Peace Essay contest inaugurated by the William Stevenson Memorial Committee, the contest reaching its final stage at the First Congregational Church last evening when an interested audience listened to the finalists reciting their efforts.

THE WINNERS. The awards went as follows: Entrance class contest, bronze medal; Albert C. Young of Oaklands School. First year High School contest, silver medal—Viola Davis. Second year High School contest, silver medal—Winifred Blacklock. Third year High School contest, silver medal—John A. Macdonald.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. W. P. Hayes is taking up her residence at Devonshire House. Mr. G. S. Conway of Port Alberni is at the Dominion Hotel. Mr. R. R. Lister of Nanaimo is in Victoria.

Kiwians to be Hosts to Nurses At Dinner-dance

DESCENDANT OF KING LOUIS THE SIXTH DIES IN MONTREAL

Mr. Pohl and his son Victor have returned to Sidney by the S.S. Emma Alexander from Los Angeles, Cal., where they spent four months in the interest of the health of his son.

WOMAN'S BRIDAL ARRAY

Mrs. Kenneth Raymur, nee Gwynneth Cox, niece of Mrs. C. F. Cox, Crescent Road, is shown in her lovely bridal gown, following her wedding which was a most event of June 3.

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Old Dutch Old Dutch Cleanser. Protect Your Refrigerator with Healthful Cleanliness. To keep food wholesome, the refrigerator must be hygienically clean and sanitary.

FURTHER HONOR FOR LOCAL SOPRANO

Miss Ada Wise, who won the gold medal in the soprano class at the B.C. Music Festival recently, yesterday afternoon received the pleasing announcement from Vancouver that she had been awarded the handsome silver cup for the best soloist in the festival.

Y.M.C.A. LADIES TO HOLD GARDEN FETE

On Tuesday afternoon, June 16, the beautiful gardens of Mrs. D. D. Smith, 55 Wellington Avenue, will be in fête when the ladies' auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. will hold its annual garden party.

PIONEER WOMAN OF RED RIVER DEAD

Mrs. E. L. Barber's Father Bought Fort Douglas From Hudson's Bay Company. Calgary, June 12.—Mrs. E. L. Barber, ninety-one, pioneer of Winnipeg, is dead. Mrs. Barber was closely connected with the early days of the Red River Settlement.

WOULD YOU CARE TO TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO

Phonograph, Piano or Radio. Terms Arranged. 641 Yates Street KENT'S Phone 3449. Pianos Phonographs Radios

Wonderful Carpet Cleaning

Hamilton Beach Process. New Reduced Prices. \$2.50 Brussels and Axminster 2.50. \$2.10 2.50. \$2.12 2.50. Carpeteria Co. ONLY ADDRESS Phone 1483. 621 Fort Street. 1047 Bloor Vancouver St.

Ss. DORIC FROM MONTREAL

Passengers for White Star Line steamer Doric, sailing from Montreal at dawn June 20th, should leave Vancouver on the 'Continental' Limited, 9:50 p.m. June 14, arriving Montreal June 19, and boarding the steamer the same evening.

Welsh Garden Party

The Welsh Society will hold its annual garden party at the home of Mrs. D. Thomas, 308 Yates Street, on Wednesday next, June 17, at 3 o'clock sharp.

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Call us! PHONE 552. COLBERT PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD. 758 BURNHAMTHORPE

**"The easy way—
wash clothes
with less rubbing"**

Mrs. Experience gives her method of getting clothes spotlessly white merely by soaking.



"It's so easy, really! There's no hard rubbing, so wearing on clothes—no boiling, no toiling over wash-tubs. Here's the way I do my weekly wash:

"I merely soap the clothes lightly with Sunlight Soap, roll them up tightly and put them to soak for 30 minutes or an hour. That's all. Sunlight dissolves all dirt and grease spots, so that in rinsing, the dirt just runs away. A pure soap like Sunlight rinses away quickly and completely; an impure soap stays and injures the clothes.

"For dishes and all housework, Sunlight is excellent and really economical, too, because every bit of it is pure, cleansing soap. And more good news—Sunlight keeps the hands soft and comfortable." Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, make it.

Sunlight Soap

B. C. Telephone Company

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

a new schedule of Interexchange rates

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

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

Doctor Colors Lobsters to Suit

Berlin, June 12.—Lobsters of any hue desired to fit the color scheme of a dinner may be produced if cooks will follow the directions of Dr. Kornfeld, who has conducted extensive experiments to find out why they are red, and whether or not they have to remain that way. Dr. Kornfeld found the shells of lobsters and crabs contain alizarin, a coloring matter, and that the action of heat upon this material turns the shells to red. He also discovered, according to his announcement, that coloring matter given to shellfish in their food will produce various hues of shell.

Railway Freight Rate Conference

Calgary, June 12.—Action in Alberta so far on the railway freight rate question, following the announcement from Ottawa, of a proposed revision, has been confined to a move by the Calgary Board of Trade for a conference of boards of trade throughout the province. Invitations are to be sent out shortly.



Be Prepared for the Big Crystal Garden Carnival

PLEATING SERVICE

Yet Another Service the Pantorium Offers You

Your choice of twenty-four different kinds of pleats, including the accordion and the very latest Spring Combination pleats.

We pleat and make skirts to measurement. If you are tired of your last year's skirt, bring it to us. We can change the pleats to your choice and satisfaction.

Inspect our plant and see the different modern services we offer you.

For information PHONE 3302 or call and see us.

Pantorium Dye Works

COR. FORT AND QUADRA—VICTORIA

EXCELLENT CROP PROMISE ON PRAIRIES

Outlook Better Than For Many Junes Past, Says Winnipeg Free Press

Winnipeg, June 12.—"Crop conditions are generally good to excellent, and ideal in large areas," says the second prairie crop report issued this year by The Manitoba Free Press.

A summary of the report follows: There is abundant moisture, only four points, all in Alberta, showing damage from this source in Manitoba and Saskatchewan have had too much rain and some percentage of the crop has been lost from flooding. It will mean a slight lessening of the acreage in all grains.

There has been very little permanent damage from the severe frost early in May and only isolated cases report re-seeding from this cause as necessary.

CUTWORMS SEEN
The only drawback to the crop is the presence of cutworms reported at 215 points in the Alberta provinces. Damage from this source is generally reported light, though some districts report it as "considerable" and a few per cent. Heavy rains are reported in many instances to have checked damage from cutworms.

A few points, mainly in Alberta, report wire worms.

Coarse grains are practically all seeded. The only surprise in the report is the clear estimation that instead of an increase in the first acreage there probably will be a considerable decrease. A marked increase is indicated in the amount of sweet clover and corn seeded.

The report concludes: "Taken as a whole, the report is the most outstandingly satisfactory one for the middle of June for a number of years."

BUENOS AYRES IS PREPARING NOW FOR VISIT OF PRINCE

Buenos Ayres, June 12.—When the Prince of Wales sees Buenos Ayres by night for the first time he may wonder whether he is a Prince of the Arabian Nights, and what goal he has transformed the southern metropolis into a dazzling fairland of light and beauty to do him honor.

Buenos Ayres is famed for its extravagance in illumination and decoration to celebrate carnival and national holidays, every year, and what was done the year before. It is stated, however, the most wondrous display of illumination ever seen in any city on the occasion of the visit of the Italian Crown Prince last year, and now for the visit of the son of British royalty. It is preparing to break the record again. Millions of multicolored electric light globes will be used. They will outline the Government buildings, the public offices and hundreds of office buildings and institutions. The Avenida de Mayo, which is Buenos Ayres' broad way, will be a gleaming bower of electric garlands and arches, placing the city will be planted with artistic columns joined with intricate ribbons of light. The lights and flower beds will be outlined with lights set in the ground. Electric lights, so, will be used in flags and canopies of Great Britain and Argentina, placed at appropriate points, and searchlight beams of both countries which will make the city gay with color during the day as well as at night. Special rains will be taken in the artistic decoration of the streets leading to the mansion where the Prince will live.

INSOMNIA CONQUERED DECLARES INVENTOR

London, June 12.—Only the old-fashioned folk will go on counting phantoms sleep as an inducement to sleep if half of the claims are realized of the inventor of a new machine designed to relieve insomnia victims of all their bothers.

This novel contrivance which has been patented by a young Cheshire inventor after four years of experimenting, represents an attempt to adapt the science of chromotherapy, or relief by colors, to the treatment of sleeplessness.

The user of the apparatus, upon going to bed, places the sleep-producing machine, which in many ways has the appearance of a wireless receiving set, upon a nearby table, and presses intermittently at a switch which is held in his hand. This causes rays of different colors to flash from the machine in a pre-arranged sequence, and it is the effect of this combination of colors upon the retina of the eye that is supposed to induce sleep for even the most restless person.

Many stubborn cases of sleeplessness are declared to have been overcome in periods varying from ten to fifteen minutes, and furthermore, the inventor contends that by the use of his apparatus is easily able to put an ordinary person to sleep at almost any time during daylight. The rays have no ill effect whatever on the eyesight, says the inventor.

TERMS OF GERMANY'S SECURITY PROPOSALS

Berlin, June 12.—The Foreign Office made it known yesterday that the summary of Germany's security proposals of February 9 published by the Politische Korrespondenz yesterday was an accurate one.

The resumption of Germany had informed the powers she was willing to enter a pact under which the powers interested in the Rhine would undertake for a period to be settled by agreement not to wage war against each other, and the United States should act as trustee. Germany proposed the conclusion of an arbitration agreement with France and similar agreements between other nations interested in the question.

The summary further suggested that the pact assume the form of a mutual understanding to preserve the existing territorial conditions of the Rhineland. It was proposed the powers concerned undertake individually and mutually to guarantee the pact's fulfillment and to regard any action against it as both a mutual and individual affair.

Finally the summary suggested a world convention embracing all the states to be held later for discussion of the question of security.

Men! Consider This Your Sport Clothes Headquarters

Whether your sport is traveling via an ocean liner to Europe, or whether you play golf; whether you are on the links every day, or find your sport in country hikes; here you will find exactly what you require in wearing apparel and accessories at prices that you will be glad to pay.



Men's Sport Shirts

The comfortable open neck style in fancy stripes and plain cream, tan or white. A shirt that may be worn open or closed up close to the throat. Ideal for tennis or any sport wear; all sizes. Prices, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Men's English Cream Flannel Shirts

Made of fine closely woven cream flannel with a percentage of cotton that gives added wear. Made in the proper English polo collar attached style, cut full and roomy for comfort on the courts; all sizes. Price \$3.75

Men's White Mat English-made Tennis Shirts

Heavy weight White Mat Shirts with the favorite polo collar attached. These are English-made shirts (the Argyle Brand) and are guaranteed to give satisfaction in every way; sizes 14 to 18. Price \$2.25

Men's English White Flannel Trousers

Suitable for tennis or general Summer wear. Garments every man should have in his wardrobe; made from a good quality cream union flannel with five pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms; sizes 32 to 40. Price \$4.95

Men's All Wool Blue Blazers

English-made All Wool Blazers, exceptionally well tailored coats, each one having unlined body, but lined sleeves, three patch pockets and finished with a gilt metal button; sizes 36 to 44. Price \$9.00

Men's White Duck Trousers

Strong White Duck Trousers for Summer wear. Well made garments correctly cut, double sewn throughout, finished with belt loops, cuff bottoms and five pockets; sizes 32 to 44. Price \$2.25

Boys' White Duck Trousers, similar make to above; sizes 26 to 30. Price a pair \$1.95

IN A SPECIAL THREE-DAY SELLING EVENT SERVICEABLE WASH FROCKS

MATERIALS
Striped Broadcloth
Cotton Foulard
Striped Chambray
Mercerized Linen
Ratine Poplin
Voile Silkette

\$4.50
\$6.95
\$7.75

COLORS
Cherry Green
Blue Fawn
Orange Rose
Marve Grey
Cocoa Beige
Coral Mauve
Also White

At \$4.50

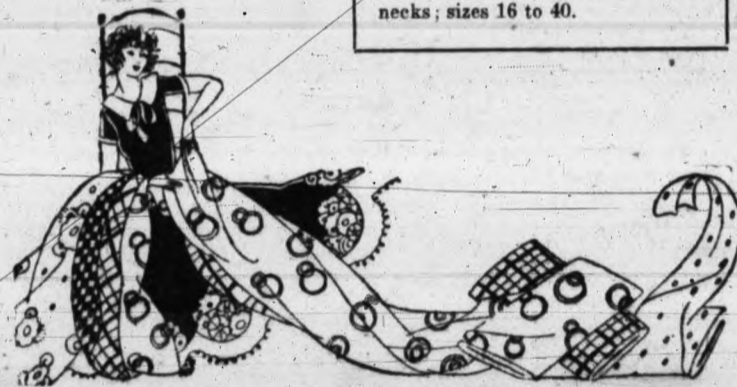
Dainty straight line models of striped broadcloth fashioned with short sleeves, turnover collars and cuffs of white broadcloth. Choice of—cherry, blue, orange, mauve, green, cocoa or grey stripes on white grounds; sizes 16 to 40.

At \$6.95

This group comprises frocks fashioned of such popular fabrics as silkette, poplin, ratine, fancy voile, cotton foulard and striped chambray, in striped, check and floral patterns. Principally long waisted and straight line styles with short sleeves and new style necks; sizes 16 to 40.

At \$7.75

Dainty frocks fashioned from plain and striped mercerized linen in beautiful shades of rose, green, fawn, coral, beige, heliotrope and blue. Neatly trimmed with hem-stitching, pin tucks, etc. Simple low waisted styles with turnover collars and cuffs of plain or drawn thread linen. Short sleeves and narrow belt of patent leather or self material to complete; sizes 16 to 40.



COMMENCING MONDAY

Three Days' Sale of Summer Wash Fabrics

An event that will be enthusiastically welcomed by Victoria women. Featuring hundreds of yards of Fashion's most approved fabrics. New weaves, new patterns, new colors and, best of all, new prices, outstanding in their lowness.

Mill Ends of White Dimity

An opportunity to secure perfect quality merchandise at a big saving. Your choice of pin stripes, small and medium checks. An excellent wearing and washing fabric; 36 inches wide; regular 35c. Sale Price, per yard 19c

Silk Bourette

A semi-rough weave exceedingly popular for the making of women's and children's Summer frocks. A wide range of wonderful colors, including the much desired high tones of apple green, coral and cyclamen; also tan, rose, brown, ivory and champagne; 36 inches wide; regular 69c. Sale Price, per yard 49c

English Gingham

The finest collection of colorful patterns we think ever shown in this department, in charming plaid and check designs. Dependable in weave and reliable in washing qualities they are unrivaled for all round satisfaction. Note the generous width—38 inches. Sale Price, per yard 44c

English Ratines

Shown in the semi-rough effect and closely woven texture. Frequent tubings and rough wear do not impair the beauty or the wonderful wearing qualities of this famous fabric; 36 inches wide and in all the new and wanted colors. Sale Price, per yard 69c

French Pebble Weave Crepes

A plain silk finished crepe that makes up into the most fetching Summer frocks for town or country wear. Not only are the shades delightfully pleasing but being a firm and durable weave, it gives the very best of wear; 36 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard 79c

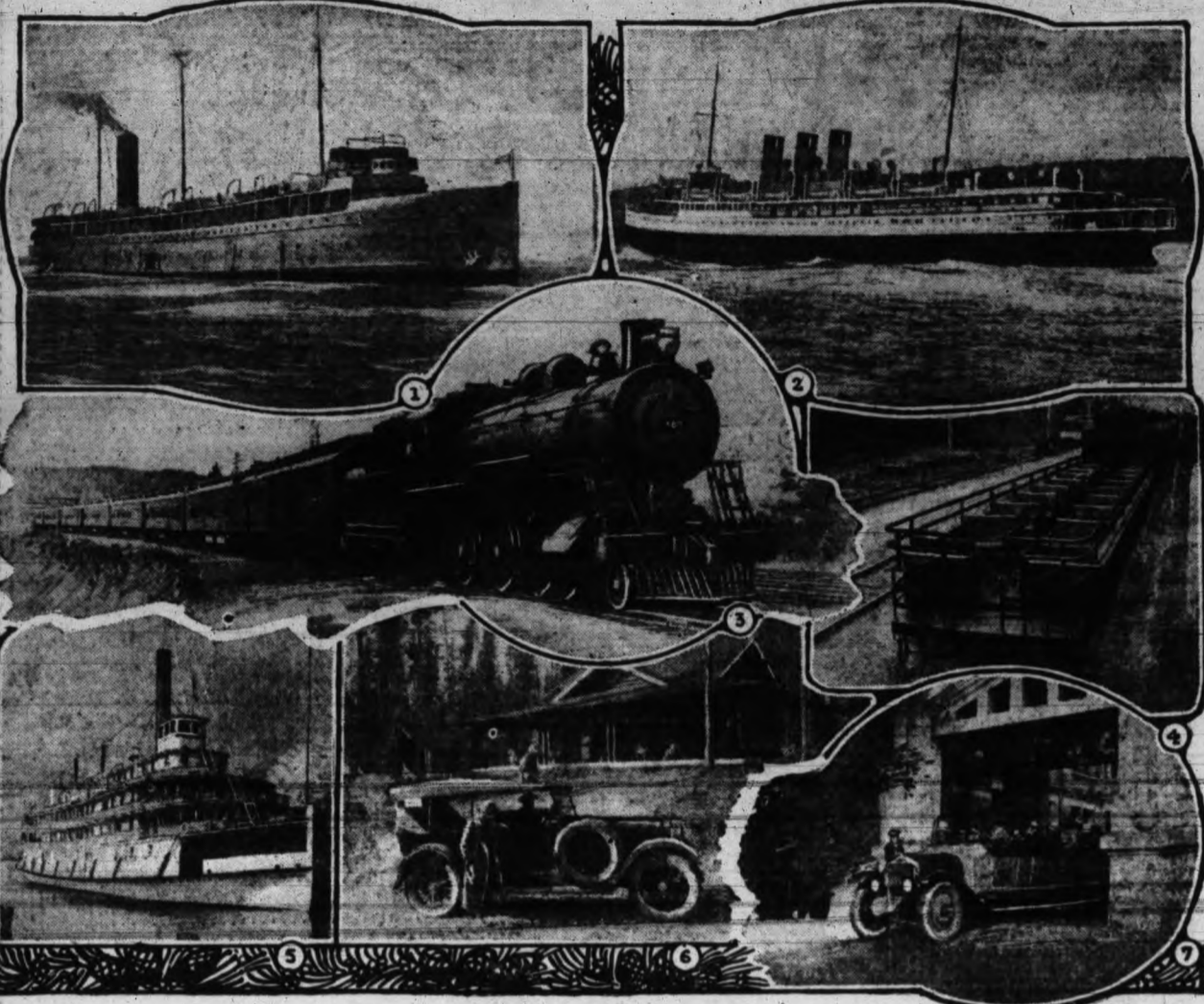
Irish Dress Linens

A high grade linen of exceptional value, smooth and even in weave and one of the most satisfactory fabrics for outing wear. It is unshrinkable and the colors retain their beauty after many washings. Shown in all the most popular shades of the season. Sale Price, per yard 79c

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

How Teachers Federation Will Tour Canada



- (1) One of the Great Lakes steamers which will convey the party from Fort William to Port McNicholl.
(2) One of the luxurious and fast new Princesses plying between Vancouver and Victoria.
(3) The Special Train which makes a record run across the entire country.
(4) An open observation car used on all trains passing through the Rocky Mountains.
(5) A Lake Kootenay steamer.
(6) An automobile waiting to take passengers over the famous Banff-Windermere Highway.

Robert Louis Stevenson crossed the Pyrenees on a donkey. He even enjoyed the trip. Whatever physical discomforts he had to put up with were more than compensated for by the amount of knowledge he accumulated and by the deep pleasure he derived from coming into close contact with the beauties and wonders of nature.

The picture illustrates the general system by which the various points of the Dominion have become linked up with one another by Canadian Pacific steamers, trains and automobiles. It also shows the means by which Dean Laird's special party of school-teachers will make their educational trip across Canada, from coast to coast.

POSITIONS BY WIRELESS

WESTERN S.D.M.—WILLASCO, bound Vancouver, 242 miles from Vancouver. HAURAKI, bound Vancouver, 1,428 miles from Vancouver. CANADIAN PACIFIC, bound Vancouver, 625 miles from Vancouver. AORANGI, 3,200 miles from Victoria, enroute.

Two Ships Sold But One is Junk

San Francisco, June 12.—Laid-up at the Shipyard, Alameda since July, 1923, the Mexican steamer Anahuac was sold yesterday by the Mexican Government to A. W. Lawson, San Francisco marine engineer, for junking purposes.

FIVE PERSONS WERE KILLED BY STORMS

Casualties in Middle West and Southwestern United States Chicago, June 12.—Five persons were killed last night in the Middle West and Southwest by wind and electrical storms. Two had been killed by storms Thursday night in Minnesota.

Syndicate Buys Mimico Group

Stewart, B.C., June 6 (By Mail).—The well known Mimico group of four claims on Glacier Creek, has just been disposed of to a Vancouver syndicate by Fumento, Ryan, Macdonald & Company of Vancouver, for a consideration of \$40,000.

Details of Strike At Independence Mine Revealed

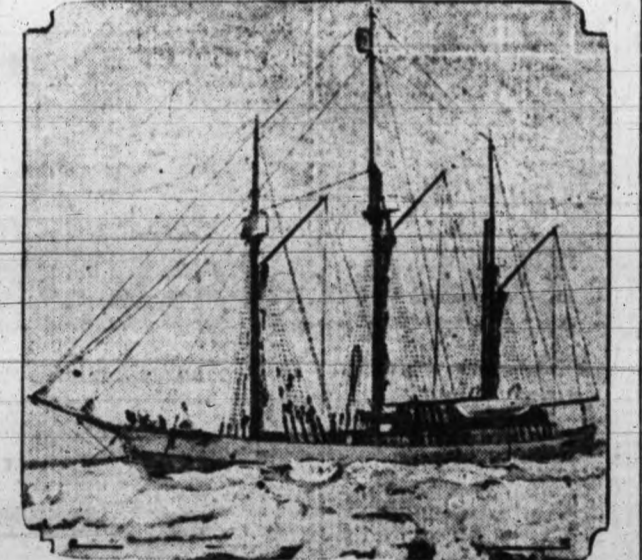
Stewart, B.C., June 6 (By Mail).—One of the most interesting events in the history of the Independence occurred when the main drift on the mine broke into an unexpected ore shoot which is showing indications of being of utmost importance as affecting the mineral production of that property.

R. G. Mellen Made Field Engineer

Stewart, B.C., June 7 (By Mail).—R. G. Mellen, well known throughout the West and North as a leading mining engineer, and who will be remembered as having spent the Summer here two years ago making an examination of the district, has returned from Vancouver Island where he has been developing the Lenora mine on Mt. Sicker. He has been engaged by the Vancouver firm of Beaton & Hensworth as field engineer and consultant in their various mining operations here.

ROVING SHIP OF POLAR SEA AWAITS AMUNDSEN'S ARRIVAL

NOME, Alaska, June 12.—Somewhere, drifting about the great emptiness of the Polar Seas is a little three-masted vessel that is slowly covering its appointed course on a voyage to nowhere. There are eight men aboard. They have been there for three years. They are waiting for their leader to drop down from the air and chart their course for them.



The ship is the Maud, mother ship for Roald Amundsen's first attempt to fly to the Pole. This attempt was made in 1922. Amundsen flew North from Alaska, waiting for word from the sky? Or has he found the Maud, floating somewhere among the ice fields, waiting for word from the sky? Or is the Maud lost forever, her decks manned by eight frozen shadows, doomed to sail the northern sea like a ghostly flying Dutchman of the Arctic, while the captain circles the grey sky looking for a sail that will never take the southern breeze again?

Retired Governor To Come 'Outside'

Among passengers on the Alaska Steamship Company's Iper, Yukon, due with a large list and a heavy consignment of copper ore, are Scott C. Bone, recently retired governor of Alaska territory.

CROWDS OF VISITORS TO COME HERE AFTER HUGE CARNIVAL AT PORTLAND

Victoria Crystal Garden Carnival Will Attract Hundreds of Tourists and is Arranged at Convenient Time; Many Heading for Portland But Will Come When Victoria's Celebrations Begin.

While hundreds of tourists are heading north from California and other states of the Union, and Canadians are looking to the West and Vancouver Island particularly for a holiday grounds, Victorians in considerable numbers, are setting forth for the mainland, many of them with their automobiles, and are bound for Portland. At Portland on June 16 the Rose Carnival will take place, and many visitors will come on here for the Crystal Garden Carnival.

According to Victoria railroad representatives, all lines passing through Portland have put on special rates for the period immediately preceding the Portland Carnival, with a view to catering to the tourist business.

Victoria will have a great influx of holiday crowds here to be augmented, but that the lines operating to Victoria and on the mainland will receive added benefits, and all this has an effect upon the business conditions of the Pacific Northwest generally.

TO BRING VALUABLE FREIGHT TO COAST

O.S.K. Liner Alabama Maru Will Arrive Next Wednesday; Carries Much Silk With it the bales of raw silk and fifty tons of silk goods, one of the most valuable shipments from the Orient to be brought to this Coast in recent months.

WELL-TIMED

The Victoria celebrations for June are well timed, according to J. H. Hebb, Great Northern agent, following as they do closely upon the heels of the Portland carnival. Those who take in the scenes of gaiety and festivity in Portland will be enabled to journey leisurely to Victoria and witness the finest carnival that this city has ever offered for the entertainment of the public and visitors.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

Table with columns for Steamer, Master, Ton, Agent, From, and Due. Includes sections for OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE, COASTWISE MOVEMENTS, C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS, SUNRISE AND SUNSET, and TIDE TABLE.

GRANT'S SKIPPER TAKES A HOLIDAY

But Capt. M. N. Jensen Cannot Get Away From the Water Even Then

Seattle, June 12.—Captain M. M. Jensen, master of the Admiral Oriental liner President Grant since the vessel was commissioned, will leave Seattle next Tuesday in command of a smaller vessel, having been granted a leave of absence for one round trip of the Grant. Captain Jensen will take a party for several weeks' excursion to Southeastern Alaska points on C. W. Wiley's new cruising yacht Alcega.

WHEAT SLACK IN MOVEMENT WHILE PRICE ADVANCED

Fort William, Ont., June 12.—A. E. Urell, official on the Board of Grain Commissioners, in making his report to-day for the month of May states that wheat stocks at the head of the lake have remained practically stationary for three weeks in succession, a most unusual, if not hitherto entirely unknown situation.

STATISTICIAN SAYS STOCKS AT LAKE HEADS REMAIN SAME DURING MONTH

Fort William, Ont., June 12.—A. E. Urell, official on the Board of Grain Commissioners, in making his report to-day for the month of May states that wheat stocks at the head of the lake have remained practically stationary for three weeks in succession, a most unusual, if not hitherto entirely unknown situation.

AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

Mr. Urell states that a comparison of weekly world shipments and quantities on passage would indicate that importing countries are not purchasing to any very great extent at present. The situation, however, is subject to developments of the growing crop. All depends on present conditions of growing crops being fully maintained, the weather continuing adverse, or weather might mean an immediate resumption of extensive purchasing in North American market.

A Delightful Route Between Pacific Coast and the OLD COUNTRY

Advertisement for Canadian National Railways, featuring the slogan 'OLD COUNTRY' and 'SAILINGS TO EUROPE'. It lists routes to Liverpool, Belfast-Glasgow, and other European ports.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Advertisement for Canadian Pacific shipping services, listing various routes and ship names like 'EMPIRE OF FRANCE' and 'EMPIRE OF SCOTLAND'.

HONOLULU SUVA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA

Advertisement for Cunard Anchor-Donaldson shipping line, listing routes to Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand, and Australia.

MILL BAY FERRY FOR UP-ISLAND POINTS

Advertisement for Mill Bay Ferry, listing routes to various up-island points and providing contact information.

\$1.00 EXCURSION FARES SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Advertisement for Victoria to Port Angeles and Sidney to Anacortes, offering \$1.00 excursion fares and listing ship names like 'OLYMPIC' and 'MOUNT VERNON'.

CANADIAN PACIFIC MOTOR FERRY SERVICE

Advertisement for Canadian Pacific Motor Ferry Service, listing routes to Sidney and Bellingham.

ESTABLISHED 1885

A Great Discovery

That so many people have been fitted with comfort in our shoes; that the discovery is worth while talking about. There is no better way to prove this than to get a pair of our fine easy shoes.

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Why Pay High Rates for Fire and Auto Insurance?

See the Independent Agency and save money

The Nationale, Paris, Established 1820 Assets \$11,293,063
 Provincial, Ltd., England, Established 1905 Assets \$2,402,000
 The Cornhill Ltd., England, Established 1903 Assets \$2,400,000
 Northwestern National, Established 1869 Assets \$11,570,000
 National-Ben Franklin, Pittsburgh, Est. 1867 Assets \$5,400,000
 The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est. 1818 Assets \$901,155

JOHNSTON & CO., General Agents

Phone 1032 615 Johnson St., Victoria, B.C. Est. 1903

McClary Ranges

\$10 Down and \$10 per Month

Your Old Range taken as part payment.

Canada Pride Range Co.

1424 Douglas St. Phone 4688
 Repair parts for all McClary Ranges

FIXTURE SPECIAL

Handsome 14-inch Semi-indirect Bowl, complete (installed) Regular \$12.00. Special Sale Price **\$8.50**

MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY

722 YATES STREET PHONE 120

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Clara Nelson of Deep Cove in the forest of Sir Percy and Lady Lake, Terrace Avenue, for a few days.

Mrs. H. Innes returned to the city today after visiting friends in Vancouver for a few days.

Mrs. George Clothier has arrived from Prince Rupert and will spend a month here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kingham, Belmont Avenue.

Mrs. W. F. Brougham came over from Vancouver yesterday on her way to Cowichan Lake, where she will be the guest of Major and Mrs. Selden Humphreys at their Summer home for a few days.

The many local friends of both bride and bridegroom will be interested in the following announcement: "At Christ Church, Vancouver, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the marriage of Mrs. Laura Elliot Bell to Mr. Alfred E. Bull took place with the Rev. W. W. Craig officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bull left on a motor tour of Canada and the United States. They will make their home here in the Autumn.

ANCHORAGE TEA GARDENS

BRENTWOOD BAY

Come once you will visit us again!

GOOD PICNIC GROUNDS
 GOOD BATHING
 GOOD BOATING

ON POLICE DOCKET

Shouts in the alleyway, a banging of doors and the noise of a police car followed a raid by Chief Fry and squad on premises on the East side of Pan Tan Alley at 2:30 last night, magistrate said. Eleven Chinamen charged with frequenting gaming houses pleaded guilty through W. C. Moresby, counsel, and agreed to pay fines of \$15 each. Lottery and fan law equipment found on the premises were ordered confiscated.

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water

Largest Capacity in Canada
 1002 Store St. Phone 300

GOOD FIR WOOD

\$4.00 Per Cord Less

LEMON, GONNASON CO. LIMITED
 Phone 77, 2324 Government St.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.

237 CORMORANT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.
 Phone 240

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

ing is a specialty with our Speedy, commodious motor vans that will accommodate a big load, reasonable charges and a real willingness to serve the public.

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Church parade from the Naval Barracks will attend St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

The South Saanich Young People's Club will meet on Monday, June 15, at 8 o'clock at Island View Beach instead of in the Union Church.

Clusters of flowering plants now bedeck the City Hall, every window boasting a well built green painted window box, well filled with geraniums, trailers and other suitable plants.

Mrs. Harold B. Robertson has issued invitations for the tea which she is giving at her home on St. Charles Street on Friday, June 19, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Robertson, who is expected in the city from Toronto within the next few days.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold a garden party at the home of Sister Francis A. Walker, 3153 Delta Street, on Wednesday, June 17, commencing at 3 o'clock and continuing into the evening. There will be a sale of home cooking, candy, ice cream, balloons, etc. Entertainment has been arranged, and a tea-cup reading. All members, Sister Rebekahs and alljourning members and friends are asked to attend.

Boulevard trees knock hats off pedestrians and imperil eyesight, Alderman Dew complained yesterday afternoon to the City Council. He declared that pruning methods should be revised and asked the council to take action. Trees on private property are equally discourteous he asserted, and asked that police or other authorities be empowered to take the attention of property owners to the need of remedy.

Gerald F. Ross and Raymond A. Carteret, two well known Victoria boys, arrived in the city last evening, having motored in a touring car from Detroit, Michigan. The distance covered was 3,650 miles, as they went 700 miles out of their way to visit friends in Circola, Sask. Their car arrived in splendid condition and they had no engine trouble in traveling across the mountains. They climbed to an elevation of 5,500 feet, and in one place they reached 4,911 feet in eight miles, experiencing no less than 350 sharp curves.

At the regular monthly meeting of the local board of the V.O.N. on Tuesday, Miss Curry, nurse in charge, reported 407 nursing and 413 non-nursing visits paid during the month. The total 820 visits paid included 44 pre-natal, 18 post-natal, 10 social service, 75 instructional, of which 15 were tuberculosis, 48 miscellaneous and 4 baby clinics attended. Of the total 820 visits paid 316 were free. Four nurses were on duty during the month, with an average of 19 1/2 hours service of each week and five on Sundays. The V.O.N. is grateful to the Ready-to-Help Circle for children's clothing.

Col. Kirkpatrick of Toronto Gives Results of Survey of Conditions in Canada

"Terrific Optimist on B.C." He Says; Sees Farms Drawing Settlers Again

Western Canada is away to a period of steady growth which will continue to gain momentum until it will likely culminate in another lively boom in five or six weeks from now, according to Col. A. E. Kirkpatrick, financial leader of Toronto, who is here to-day after making a survey of conditions across the continent.

"The position of Canada, and particularly Western Canada, is that of a traveler who has been wading through a slough in semi-darkness and at the dawn now finds himself firmly implanted with his feet on solid ground ready for an advance," Col. Kirkpatrick said.

"I now look for a period of steady, solid growth that will probably culminate in boom times again in five or six years. By that time there will be a heavy crop of emigrant young men coming to the fore who will have forgotten all the troubles of their father's time."

"For British Columbia, I have always been an optimist on this Province's future because of its resources and position."

WAS HELD BY GERMANS

Col. Kirkpatrick is general manager for Canada of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, and general manager of the Fidelity Insurance Company of Canada. Today he discussed business conditions with a number of local representatives of his companies.

During the war, Col. Kirkpatrick participated in the first series of battles in which the sons of the British Empire were taken prisoner by the Germans and spent a long period in a prison camp until his health was undermined. For the last three years he has been in command of the famous Queen's Own regiment in Toronto.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

"The difficulties existing in Canada to-day are largely due to the spirit of pessimism which has been the worst enemy of the country since the war," Col. Kirkpatrick said.

"After the 1885 boom, Canada suffered a terrible relapse for light and cheer were banished from empty houses and stores in Toronto. We now have a parallel here and elsewhere of the results from over-expansion in the early years of the century."

"The history of the growth of the United States has shown periods of great expansion and reaction. Every great growing country has the same conditions to meet. In Canada we had a long period of intensive development, in which we were preparing for a population of 30,000,000. But this was stopped by the war."

"There is a parallel between our condition and that existing in the United States after the war between the North and the South. But in the case of the American Civil War the currency of the States did not reach par for many years afterwards. But during the war the currency of the United States reached par with that of the United States. Vast sums of American capital are coming into the country for investment. The return of the English and Scotch capital for Canadian investment."

"Every town I visited from Toronto through the West shows distinct evidence of a new era. There were no completely absorbed its empty offices and stores. There are few vacancies, and the result that new building operations are being started."

"This condition shows that there could not have been anything like the emigration from Canada that has been talked about in some quarters."

FARMING NOW ATTRACTS IMMIGRANTS

"For five years farming, which is our main industry, has not been relatively profitable. In this connection it must be remembered that no immigration has been going into the country to work at a loss. But the steady improvement now in the price of farm products itself proves a magnet to attract population, as it is from the farmer that the wages of the British Isles and the United States were never better than they are this season."

Prohibition Men Seized Documents

Seattle, June 13.—Seizure of documents declared to contain valuable information concerning bootlegging activities along the Pacific Coast was announced here to-day.

The documents were found yesterday in a safety deposit box in San Francisco, rented by Jacob Wolt, United States agent for the Northwest Brokers Limited of Vancouver, B.C. Information regarding the steamer Strathcona, owned by Wolt and said to be run runner off the Pacific Coast, was contained in the papers.

Wolt was arrested by prohibition authorities here as he was leaving the Olympic Hotel where he had been living in a luxurious suite of rooms. He was taken on an indictment accusing him of being a bootlegger. His activities as Roy Ginstert, former lieutenant of Seattle police.

SAGE TO MEET REDDICK

Vancouver, June 13.—Bob Sage, of San Francisco, has been matched with Jack Reddick, Canadian light heavyweight boxer, for ten bouts here on the night of June 19. Reddick was originally booked to "mix with Jimmy Delaney, of St. Paul, on the same night but this had to be cancelled owing to an injury to Delaney's hand.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion Chapter 25 will hold their regular monthly meeting in the K. of P. Hall, Monday, June 15, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

ENGINEER FREED FROM BLAME IN C.N.R. FATALITY

Accidental Death is Jury Verdict in Saseenos Collision

Victim of Fatality, Charles Finch, Was Crushed Beneath Heavy Truck

A verdict of accidental death, exonerating the engineer, the driver of the Canadian National gasoline coach which was in collision with a wood truck and trailer of the Y.F. Fine Company at Saseenos on Thursday, was returned by a coroner's jury to-day at the inquest held in Sands' Funeral Parlors. In the accident Charles Finch, driver of the truck, lost his life.

Evidence was given to show that the truck had crossed the first rail of the pair when it was struck by the coach. The gas engine which followed a road by Chief Fry and squad on premises on the East side of Pan Tan Alley at 2:30 last night, magistrate said. Eleven Chinamen charged with frequenting gaming houses pleaded guilty through W. C. Moresby, counsel, and agreed to pay fines of \$15 each. Lottery and fan law equipment found on the premises were ordered confiscated.

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MOVE WITH PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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ing is a specialty with our Speedy, commodious motor vans that will accommodate a big load, reasonable charges and a real willingness to serve the public.

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LIVELY ROOMWELL KNOWN ENGINEER GOAT BREEDERS DELIGHTED WITH HEAVY ENTRIES

HAS PASSE AWAY

H. W. Davies, Auctioneer, Succumbed to Long Illness Last Night

After a long illness, Herbert Wynne Davies, well-known auctioneer, passed away last evening at his residence, "Beachcroft," 45 Boyd Street. Mr. Davies was born in 1855 at Gobowen, Shropshire, England. In 1885 he married Miss Bradshaw of Colbridge and left England in the following year. He came to Winnipeg, where his early training as a cabinet-maker led to his establishment of a planing mill, which he subsequently gave up for the business of house furnisher and auctioneer. In 1886 he returned to England and entered business in Stratford, but the lure of Canada proved so strong that he was back again in Winnipeg in 1902. Five years later he came to this city and established his home at the corner of Douglas and Yates Street, where the Bank of Montreal now stands, subsequently moving to 455 Yates Street. He took an active interest in public affairs, was a keen politician, and was an indefatigable worker in the interests of electoral reorganization. In 1912 he was elected an unsuccessful candidate for the City Council at the annual election for alderman and was also an unsuccessful independent candidate for the Provincial Legislature in 1920. Throughout his life he was an active supporter of prohibition, and was a member of the Prohibition Association.

Mr. Davies was associated with the Metropolitan Church, and later with the James Bay Church, where he was a member of the choir and the Sunday school. He was also an active supporter of the British Israel Association, and a charter member of the Victoria branch. He was a member of Prince Rupert Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, Winnipeg, and also a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Quatuor Lodge A.P. and A.M. He was also associated with Alexandra Lodge, Sons of England; Court Rupert, No. 14, G.O.E.F. Winnipeg; and was a member of the Welsh Society.

Mr. Davies had a large family, numbering eight sons and four daughters. Two of the sons died as a result of the war. One son, Herbert, the eldest son, and his wife were drowned when the Princess Sophia was sunk. Another son, John Thomas Davies, was killed at Festung, and Stanley died at Windsor, Ontario, as a result of a disability. Two other sons also served overseas. Herbert, the eldest son, and his wife were drowned when the Princess Sophia was sunk. Another son, John Thomas Davies, was killed at Festung, and Stanley died at Windsor, Ontario, as a result of a disability. Two other sons also served overseas.

Mr. Davies had a large family, numbering eight sons and four daughters. Two of the sons died as a result of the war. One son, Herbert, the eldest son, and his wife were drowned when the Princess Sophia was sunk. Another son, John Thomas Davies, was killed at Festung, and Stanley died at Windsor, Ontario, as a result of a disability. Two other sons also served overseas.

GARDEN POOL PLEASES CHILDREN

Hundreds Splash in Great Swimming Tank

Hundreds of school children dispersed themselves at the Crystal Garden swimming pool this morning. The fact that the youngsters were having such a good time and enjoying several blocks in every direction, and the faces of passers-by were wreathed in smiles as bursts of yell and shout swept the air.

The Crystal Garden will be closed this evening and to-morrow; to permit the tank to be cleaned out. An unexpected shower will release the water level, which has risen through the generation of iron-oxide in the conduits.

The manager, who declares that the matter is of small moment save for the expense involved in refilling the tank after a week of usage. In this regard Mr. Auld states that the water level has to-day been lower about two feet for the benefit of the school children, giving the look Club swimmers a larger area of safety.

This practice cannot be continued, and if the Saturday morning special rain comes, it will be necessary for the school authorities will have to mutually arrange for male supervision of the bathing on Saturday mornings. Mr. Auld proposed to rope off the shallow end of the tank and would expect the volunteer teacher-survivors to prevent non-swimmers from passing the barrier.

Overnight Entries For Winnipeg Meet

First race—Five furlongs.	Julia K. 113
Nick Kinn 115	
Second race—Six furlongs.	
Hudson Bay 99	
Lady Betty 99	
Catby Mc 99	
Echo 99	
Royal Irish 109	
Thorpe 105	
Grace LaSalle 105	
Col. Boyle 112	
Mountain Chief 112	
Third race—Five furlongs.	
John Major 113	
Helena 115	
John Layton 115	
Little Buck 115	
Pendergast 115	
Sea Beach 115	
Spinning 113	
Tas II 115	
Sammy Slipper 115	
Brian Kent 115	
King Star 115	
Piercing Step 101	

PUREBRED SAANEN

Intermediate kids—C. H. Unwin, Victoria Livio.

Senior kids—C. H. Unwin, Victoria Sappho.

GRADE SAANEN

Intermediate kids—L. H. J. Pope, Rowena; 2, Miss Harvey, Chesley Cordova; 3, D. Provan, Beauty.

Senior kids—1, Tyler's Goat Dairy, Sylvia; 2, Miss Giles Mott, Molly Angela; 3, Miss Giles Mott, Nancy Lee.

Junior kids—1, Miss Harvey, Supreme Cordova; 2, S. L. Jones, Easter's Pride; 3, Thomas Davies, Beauty.

PUREBRED TOGGENBURG

Intermediate kids—1, Mrs. G. H. Burton, Tulla; 2, Misses W. and K. Burton, Mildred; 3, J. F. Drury, Bubbles.

Junior kids—1, J. E. Richards, Delia; 2, J. E. Richards, Delysia.

GRADE TOGGENBURG

Intermediate kids—1, Tyler's Goat Dairy, Kathie; 2, Misses W. and K. Burton, Helen; 3, Miss Hayes, Gonzalez Carita.

Junior kids—J. E. Richards, Sylvia.

NUBIAN

Grade kids—1, C. W. Newbury, Mina; 2, C. W. Newbury, Cen.

WORLD OUTLOOK CLUB TO STAGE SUPPER MONDAY

Rev. W. W. Bolton Will Address Members; to Draw up Constitution

Rev. W. W. Bolton will be the principal speaker at the World Outlook Club supper to be held at the Y.M.C.A. building at 6:15 p.m. on Monday.

"The Pacific—A Need for a Wider Vision" will be the speaker's subject.

At this supper meeting the world Outlook Club will appoint a committee to draw up a constitution and to nominate a panel of officers, the board to be elected at a future meeting.

REPORTS SHOW SHORT CROPS IN ALL SECTIONS

Small Fruits Light, Okanagan Apples Good

Fruit prospects throughout British Columbia are the poorest recorded in many years, according to reports received by Provincial Agricultural Department officials. Penticton, Summerland, and Keremeos areas of the Okanagan will have practically no production of peaches or apricots, due to the killing frosts of last December. Sweet cherries are also very light. Apples in this district will be good. Kelowna apple orchardists expect an average crop with pears fair, while the Vernon district apple crop will be light. Salmon Arm and other main line orchards indicate a very light crop of apples, the pears and plums being fair.

Creston and East Kootenay orchard crops were practically wiped out by the killing frosts of December last, and a majority of the trees were killed, necessitating extensive replantings this year.

Lower Mainland strawberries are very light, logans are light and raspberries produce a fairly good crop. The Saanich strawberry production will be below average per acre for a decreased planting; the smallest—also a disease is afflicting logans, with a reduction of output which in places will amount to fifty per cent. This crop will be no larger than 1924.

TWO POLICEMEN AND THUG KILLED IN CHICAGO FIGHT

Chicago, June 12.—Gangsters and police shot it out here to-day at close quarters in a revolver battle which resulted in the deaths of two police sergeants and of Michael Genna, one of the attacking gangsters, and the wounding of a third policeman and Genna's two co-panions.

Genna is believed to have been a brother of Angelo Genna, a gangster recently assassinated.

HANGINGS DEMANDED

Superintendent of Police Morgan A. Collins declared the police killed should be indicted and hanged before the day ended.

Two of the wounded men may die. Shortly before noon the death list stood at three: Police Sergeant Charles Walsh, almost instantly killed; Sergeant H. Olsen, died in a hospital; Michael Genna, gangster, died of wounds.

Wounded: Sergeant Michael Conroy, shot near the heart, may die; John Sewell, gangster, and Albert Amale, gangster.

The fight burst out after a chase of nearly a mile and a half on Western Avenue after a police squad of four sergeants from the detective bureau had seen a large automobile speeding south.

The police car turned and pursued. The gangsters increased the speed of their car and at Sixtieth Street the driver lost control and the car crashed into an iron fence. The detectives came to a stop a few feet away as the gangsters tumbled out jumped from the car with revolvers and shotguns ready for action.

NORTH TO GET NEW ROADS TO DEVELOP BIG MINING AREAS

Sutherland Plans Road Policy to Give Mines Outlet

Minister Enthusiastic Over Prospects After Northern Tour

Consequent upon the visit of Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines, and Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, to Stewart on the Portland Canal, and to the Kitsault River section on Alice Arm, the mining industry in those two areas will receive immediate assistance from the Provincial Government in the way of roads and trails, affording greatly improved transportation facilities into the most promising mining areas in the Province, areas which are attracting the attention of the mining world.

Dr. Sutherland is enthusiastic over

AMAZINGLY FINE VALUES IN A FEW GOOD USED PIANOS

These pianos have come from homes where music is appreciated and where each instrument has been looked after with every care. We know this because we have accepted them as part payment on new pianos, and in going over them in our repair department we have found only trifling repairs needed. A few player-pianos are also included. All standard makes and every instrument at a bargain price for immediate clearance.

FLETCHER BROS.

"Everything in Music"

1110 Douglas Street

YOU HAD BETTER NOT MISS OUR SATURDAY SPECIAL

It will surprise and please you—and come early.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 Douglas St., Cor. View. Phones 643-2627

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BASEBALL, CRICKET TIMES SPORTING NEWS SWIMMING, GOLF

Hero of Wrestling World Will Be Seen In Action To-night

Famous Stanislaus Zbyszko Pays City a Visit and Will Meet "Moose" Norbeck

Giant Pole is no Youngster But Still Able to Give Best of Them Plenty

Wrestling's greatest hero, Stanislaus Zbyszko, arrived in town this afternoon for his appointment at the Arena to-night with "Moose" Norbeck, the Northwest champion.

Zbyszko arrived from Aberdeen, Wash., along with Biddy Bishop, who is handling his jaunt around the Pacific Northwest. After tossing Gouar, the Hindu, in Vancouver early in the week, Zbyszko went to Aberdeen and last night pinned to the mat the shoulders of Bob Kruse, the national amateur champion of the United States.

In speaking of last night's match Bishop said that Zbyszko proved a great attraction in Aberdeen and that nearly two thousand people were turned away.

Interest in to-night's wrestling card, the first to be staged in this city in many years, centres around Zbyszko because of his great popularity. Of all the wrestlers who have appeared before the public the stocky Pole is the best drawing card.

He has made a half-nelson, pinned to the mat the shoulders of Bob Kruse, the national amateur champion of the United States. In speaking of last night's match Bishop said that Zbyszko proved a great attraction in Aberdeen and that nearly two thousand people were turned away.

Zbyszko has no mean opponent to-night. Norbeck has a big reputation in this part of the country and is anxious to take a fall off Zbyszko. Norbeck and Zbyszko will go on the mat at 8:15 o'clock.

Frank Frederickson, the hockey star, will referee the matches, while "Billy" Moreby will act as time-keeper and W. H. Davies as announcer.

Aberdeen, Wash., June 13—Stanislaus Zbyszko, recently world heavyweight wrestling champion, easily defeated Bob Kruse, of Portland, in two straight falls here last night. Zbyszko took the first fall in seventeen minutes and a half-nelson, with arm bar, and the second in ten minutes with a double arm lock.

"B" Golf Teams to Compete at Oak Bay; Draw is Announced

In connection with the team match to-morrow between the "A" and "B" sides of the Colwood and Victoria Golf Clubs the "B" players will settle their struggles at Oak Bay. The draw for this match, with starting times and the Colwood players named first, is as follows:

- 9:00—W. Cathcart vs. A. E. Haynes.
9:15—D. R. Ciceri vs. J. V. Scrivener.
9:30—C. Strathairn vs. C. W. Fenneman.
9:45—A. Muir vs. R. H. B. Ker.
10:00—Dr. Haynes vs. G. C. Johnson.
10:15—C. F. Whiting vs. W. E. Cathcart.
10:30—R. H. Brencley vs. A. D. King.
10:45—George Brady vs. R. Baird.
11:00—H. T. Matson vs. L. C. Boyd.
11:15—Dr. McKicking vs. A. R. Green.
11:30—Dr. Keys vs. J. Galt.
11:45—H. A. Stewart vs. Judge Lampman (captain).
12:00—T. Leeming vs. A. S. Gore.
12:15—James Hunter vs. R. C. Burdick.
10:10—Sir F. Barnard (captain) vs. J. M. Hedley.
10:15—General Ross vs. F. Nation.
10:20—P. C. Abell vs. Justice Gaillher.
10:25—J. H. Stevens vs. J. C. Barnack.
10:30—J. R. Kingham vs. C. J. Prior.
10:35—J. L. Studholm vs. E. C. Senkler.
10:40—A. Strath vs. D. J. D. Hunter.
10:45—W. Miller vs. L. D. Matullo.
10:50—A. J. Gray vs. Major C. P. Roberts.
10:55—A. W. Sheret vs. Dr. A. J. Garesche.
11:00—D. R. Hill vs. W. C. Moreby.
11:05—H. K. Perry vs. R. W. Hibberson.
11:10—F. W. Baylis vs. A. C. Watts-Jones.
11:15—J. E. Meaton vs. A. Nairn Robertson.
11:20—F. S. Bone vs. J. MacDowall.
11:25—P. Greville vs. J. C. Clark Gamble.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

- At Columbus 3; Kansas City 5.
At Toledo 12; Milwaukee 5.
At Indianapolis 8; Minneapolis 6.
At Louisville 7; St. Paul 3.

Will Meet Stecher



STANISLAUS ZBYSKO

Wichita, Kas., June 13—Joe Stecher, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, and Stanislaus Zbyszko, former champion, have been signed for a finish match here July 4.

Horses Will Gallop Here For Seventeen Days This Season

Dates have been set for the local horse racing season, according to information to hand. The ponies will open a three-day run at the Colwood track on August 10, 11 and 12 and then switch to the Willows to run from August 15-22. The ponies will go back to Colwood to gallop around the mile track for the week from Sept. 2-9.

Young Fellers Win



One of the most interesting matches that has been played on the local bowling greens, this year, took place at the Victoria Club recently when a team of "youngsters," whose ages averaged sixty-eight years, scored a victory over the "veterans," averaging sixty-eight years. The score was 20 to 16.

The match was the result of a challenge from "Red" McDonald, vice-president, to President Tom McCosh for a special match. The two picked their sides so as to gain the proper average.

D. McLean was the oldest bowler, being in his eightieth year, while Mr. McDonald's seventy-five years and J. Peterson and William McKay, each sixty-eight, made a grand total of seventy-three.

Mr. McCosh had on his side T. Roberts, aged seventy-five; A. Reid, sixty-nine; W. E. Wright, sixty-six; and McGee, sixty-three, for a total of 272 years. The match amply demonstrated from the bowler's point of view the great advantage of bowls for men of advanced years.

WON WITH WOODEN CLUBS

Vancouver, June 13—Superior work with the wooden clubs Miss Ayton, fifteen-year-old daughter of Dave Ayton, gave Point Grey club the City two-ball mixed foursomes championship when Ernie Murray and Miss Ayton defeated Bruce Farris and Mrs. Lorne Graham, of Shaughnessy, five up and three to go in a 35-hole final over the Jericho Club course yesterday.

WON LACROSSE GAME

Vancouver, June 13—Harry Trim picked an opening in the corner of the net to drive a fast shot past Mackie and give Westminster Island a two-goal tie with Native Sons of Canada in the opening conflict of the senior "B" lacrosse league here to-night.

Washington Comes On Fast and Tread On Connie's Heels

Philadelphia Athletics, With Star Pitchers Sick, in Danger at Top of League

White Sox Trim Them Badly; Pittsburg Bounce Giants; Yanks Lose

New York, June 13—Their lead out to a game and a-half over Washington and their regular pitchers driven from the mound on two successive days by fierce Chicago batting onslaughts, the Athletics to-day rallied their routed diamond cohorts for a final stand against the White Sox in the hope of securing an even break for the series and for the sixth week of American League play.

Seventeen players were rushed to Philadelphia's defenses as the Windy City players rallied fifteen hits in the Quaker City park, but Heimach alone, pitching his first four innings of the season, proved effective. Eddie Collins led the attack with four hits as the Western team rolled up fifteen runs against a single tally for the senior league leaders—the worst defeat suffered this year by Mack's team.

Washington profited by the reverses of the leaders, defeating Detroit 7-2, as Zachary turned in a well-pitched game. Brilliant hurling also decided the other two American league contests. Fhmkh of the Red Sox, scattering eight St. Louis hits for a clean-cut Boston victory, 5-2, and Joe Shaute limiting the New York Yankees to three bingles as Cleveland again tripped Huggins's nine by a similar score. Babe Ruth passed another hitless day, while Tom Baker collected his second homer in six games.

NATIONAL LEADERS LOSE Philadelphia, June 13—Chicago slaughtered Philadelphia here yesterday to take the third game of the series 13 to 1. While Faber was exacting his usual spoil over Philadelphia, the Chicago batters were taking all kinds of liberty with Walberg and Andrews, a recruit pitcher, whose wild performance resulted for six runs in the eighth. Heimach pitched his first ball of the season and held the Sox in check, but retired after four innings.

Chicago 15 R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 0 0 Cather and Schalk; Walberg Heimach; Andrews, Glass and Cochrane, Perkins.

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Chicago 15 R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 0 0 Cather and Schalk; Walberg Heimach; Andrews, Glass and Cochrane, Perkins.

YANKS BATS HELPLESS New York, June 13—Southpaw Joe Shaute limited the Yankees to three hits yesterday and the Indians won 5 to 2. Shaute fanned eight men and to cap his performance he struck out three. Shawkey in the fifth, Jamieson and Speaker, of Cleveland, each hit a home run.

Chicago 15 R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 0 0 Cather and Schalk; Walberg Heimach; Andrews, Glass and Cochrane, Perkins.

CHAMPS LICK TIGERS Washington, June 13—Showing a return to form, Zachary pitched the Senators to a 7 to 2 victory over Detroit yesterday. Peckpaugh, veteran shortstop, was back in the Washington lineup after being out for several days with an injury to his leg.

Chicago 15 R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 0 0 Cather and Schalk; Walberg Heimach; Andrews, Glass and Cochrane, Perkins.

BUSH WILD, BROWNS LOSE Boston, June 13—Ehmke's pitching and hitting, abetted by Joe Bush's performance, gave the Pirates the Boston Red Sox their first victory of the series over the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 2 yesterday. Ehmke's single in the fifth scored one run and his sacrifice hit in the sixth another. Boston clinched the game in the sixth, largely due to Bush's wildness and Tom's triple, Flagg's double and Ehmke's sacrifice.

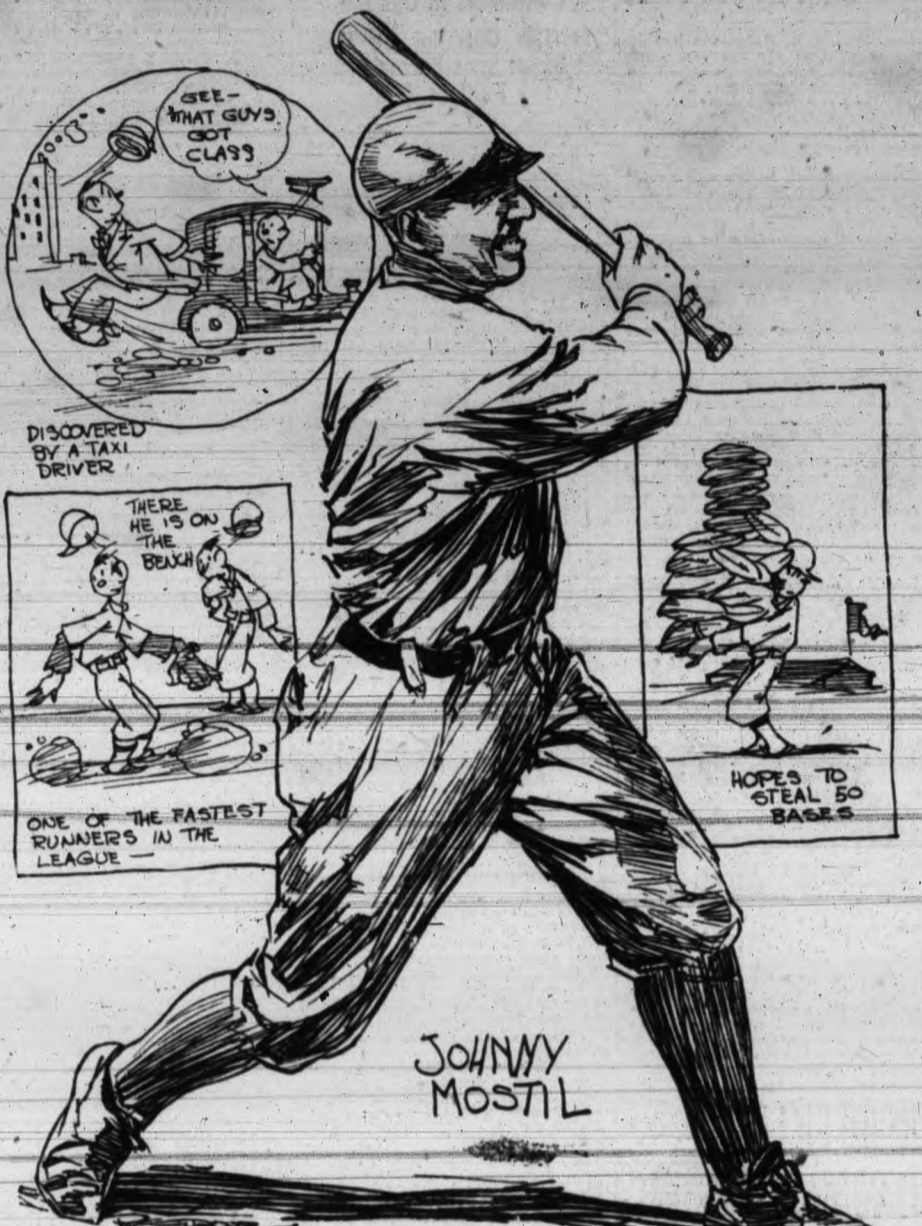
Chicago 15 R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 0 0 Cather and Schalk; Walberg Heimach; Andrews, Glass and Cochrane, Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, June 13—Led by Sherdel's pitching, the Cardinals defeated the Phillies here yesterday, 4 to 1, winning in the second inning when three runs were scored. It was the first skirmish of a five contest battle for fifth place. Jimmy Ring, who opposed Sherdel, tossed three walks that helped lose the game.

Chicago 15 R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 0 0 Cather and Schalk; Walberg Heimach; Andrews, Glass and Cochrane, Perkins.

REDS STILL WINNING Cincinnati, June 13—Cincinnati won its eighth consecutive game yesterday by defeating Brooklyn 6 to 8. Osburn was touched freely in the early innings while Rixey kept the Reds scattered throughout. The start of the game was delayed by ceremonies incident to the celebration of the National League golden jubilee anniversary. Boy scouts, amateur club semi-pro clubs, veteran players and the modern dignitaries of the game.

GAINS CONFIDENCE AND STARTLES DIAMOND WITH HIS GREAT SPEED ON BASES, LEADING LEAGUES



BY BILLY EVANS "Bibi" Falk is a star. Last year made him. Johnny Mostil is due for a big season."

So said Eddie Collins to me when I looked the White Sox over in Spring training at Shreveport, La. Eddie made it very emphatic that he was satisfied with his outfield.

MOSTIL IS SPEED MERCHANT The records of 1924 show that Eddie Collins led the American League last season with forty-two stolen bases. Johnny Mostil stole only seven last year. There was a reason.

DISCOVERED BY TAXI DRIVER While Mostil's early season batting has been a bit of a disappointment hard luck has played its part. He has been hitting the ball well enough, but usually right at some fielder.

France Eliminates Italy From Davis Cup Competition Paris, June 13—France eliminated Italy in the second round of the European zone Davis Cup tennis play, winning three matches to Italy's none.

FRAYNE LOSES DECISION Portland, June 13—Mickey Rockson, Boise, Idaho, middleweight, won a three-round decision from Tom Frayne, of Seattle, in a fast bout here last night. In another ten-round bout Al Gracio, Spokane lightweight, and George Sallis, Salt Lake, went to a draw.

WON BY A KNOCKOUT Pendleton, Ore., June 13—George McCormick, of Mullin, Idaho, knocked out Jimmy Cottrell, Spokane, in the ninth round in the Elks' Boxing Card here last night. They fought at 148 pounds.

LYNCH HANDS OUT LACING Sacramento, Cal., June 13—California Joe Lynch treated Georgia Lee to a neat lacing in ten rounds here last night. Lynch took six of the ten rounds, four being even.

TILDEN BEATS RICHARDS Brookline, Mass., June 13—Wm. Tilden II, of Philadelphia, defeated Vincent Richards, of New York, 6-1 and 6-1 in the feature match of the Church Cup competition at the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday. The New York team won four of the six single matches.

SEATTLE DOCTORS WIN Vancouver, June 13—Seattle doctors have retained the Perry Cup when they accounted for the Vancouver medics in a golf fixture at Shaughnessy, forty-eight points to thirty-three. Two sets of foursomes were played, eighteen holes in the morning and a similar number in the afternoon. This was the return fixture between the teams, Vancouver being beaten at Seattle some time ago.

FORMER CHAMP DIES Chicago, June 13—Calvin Demarest, world's amateur champion 18.2 balk-line billiardist in 1907, died here yesterday. He was holder of the previous title in 1909. He was thirty-nine years old.

Canadian Bisley Marksmen Depart; Local Boy on Team

Montreal, June 13.—The liner Canada sailed from here this morning for Liverpool with the Canadian team which will compete at Bisley at the annual rifle shooting matches at Bisley. The members of this year's team, numbering twenty-one, are under command of Col. Douglas R. Street, with Major A. Styles, Regina, as adjutant. Lt. L. W. Hunt, Winnipeg, and Sergt. B. W. Beaumont, Victoria, are the only Westerners on the team.

Staples Rushes To Victory and Gains Revenge On Davis

Local Rider First Home in Bicycle Race For Colist Cup; McPhee Second

Vancouver Boy, Who Beat Staples Recently, Finished Third; Big Crowd Attends

For the second time since its inception Charlie ("Chuck") Staples, the well known bicycle rider, won the third annual bicycle race for the Colist Cup, last night over a course eight and one-half miles long. Despite the strong wind "Chuck" made splendid time. He was only twelve seconds short of last year's record time, doing the course in twenty-two minutes and fifteen seconds.

Davis, the Vancouver boy on whom the mainlanders banked heavily to win, had to watch Staples feet go round for most of the route. In a recent race in Vancouver for the Province Cup Davis defeated Staples by a close margin. Last night "Chuck" obtained his revenge and what made the defeat of the Vancouver ace all the more complete was the fact that Jack McPhee, also of Victoria, was second and Davis had to sprint hard to obtain third place.

About 2,500 spectators were at the starting point. At other points along the course the crowd stood six deep, while many boys were on tops of trucks and automobiles, and climbed telephone poles to get a glimpse of the racers. Great praise is given to the City, Saanich and Provincial police officers for keeping the course clear and preventing any accidents to the riders. Lester Patrick, the supervisor of the race, and his officials also came in for a share of the credit.

PRIZES KEPT HERE Out of sixteen prizes the Victoria boys walked away with ten of them, including four firsts, three seconds and three thirds, while the Vancouver riders captured six, including a first, two seconds, two thirds and a special prize for the best time made in the "C," "D" and "E" classes.

White Geroulding Saunders of Victoria received a special prize for being the first girl to enter and finish in the race.

Arthur McArdle of Vancouver, winner of class "D" race, was the only rider able to set a new time and received a special prize. For a mile or so the riders kept well together. Then Jack McPhee stepped into the lead, followed closely by Charlie Staples and Davis. At the Saanich Health Centre, the turning point, McPhee still held the lead followed closely by Staples and Davis.

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Hornsby Leading Batsmen As Well As Homer Hitter

St. Louis Manager Bats His Way to Top of National League; Average .405

Hale Leads American League With Wingo Second; Cobb and Heilman Heading up

Chicago, June 13—Rogers Hornsby, 1924 batting champion of the National League, is leading the race for the 1925 honors after a steady advance that brought him to the top with an average of .405.

The newly-appointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals not only added thirty-five points to his general average in his last few games, but hit enough home runs to become undisputed leader among the long distance clouters in the major leagues. His total of sixteen is two more than Hartnett of the Cubs, who has been able to compile, and one above the number garnered by Bob Meusel, of the Yankees.

Hawks of Philadelphia, leading the race a week ago with the same average that Hornsby has this week, has fallen into a slump which has hit the entire Philly outfit. He dropped into third place, tied with Stock of Brooklyn, whose heavy batting carried him to .400.

Barth of Boston, second with Hancock of Boston, fourth with Adams of the Pirates, are engaged in a hot race for the base-stealing honors, with the Cubs' second baseman in front with fifteen. Carey has eleven.

Other leading batters: Bottomley, St. Louis, .378; Wilson, Philadelphia, .375; Burrus, Boston, .374; Blads, St. Louis, .364; Grimm, Chicago, .361; Grannath, Pittsburg, .358; Earl Smith, Pittsburg, .356; Wheat, Brooklyn, .344; Carey, Pittsburg, .343; Fournier, Brooklyn, .342. Sammy Hale, Connie Mack's lead-off fielder, a pair of youngsters, are running neck and neck for batting honors of the American League, with Cobb and Heilman, the Detroit veterans, trailing them a short way back. Harry Rice, sensational St. Louis outfielder, is between the quartette.

Hale leads by two points, followed by Wingo with .435. Rice is third with .417; while Cobb and Heilman come next with marks of .412 and .405 respectively. Simmons, Athletics' star, follows Heilman with an average of .400.

Moist, speedy outfielder of the White Sox with nineteen thefts in his credit, is far ahead of the base-stealers.

Other leading batters: Fothergill, Detroit, .379; Combs, New York, .370; Speaker, Cleveland, .373; Sauer, St. Louis, .369; New York, .355; Boone, Boston, .358.

Hornbys is responsible for a lot of old games on the part of the youth of the nation. Last week he brought back to life that funny old game called "nobbies." We notice that there is suspicion among some newspapermen's desks as to whether there is a game called "nobbies" or whether some smart youth is trying to pull their legs.

"Nobbies" is quite an old game in these parts. Whenever father makes a few feet off his garden hose he can figure that it has gone to furnish the main requirements of "nobbies." All this game requires is two pieces of garden hose, each about three inches long and a piece of rope ten inches in length. A piece of hose is tied to each end of the rope. The boys arm themselves with sticks, broom handles or ideal, about three inches long, and either run or pass them to others on their side. It requires much skill to catch the "nobbies" on a stick when in flight.

Telephone wires play the greatest havoc with "nobbies," the game usually breaking up when someone gets too strong in throwing and hits the wires. It is not an uncommon sight to see "nobbies" dangling from the wires of side streets.

Next thing they'll be forming a "Tippy-Catch League" and revive the old "Lotta," "Tiddy-Winks" and "Parchesi" tournaments which made men tear their hair and women scream with excitement.

David Cooke, Jr. (Vancouver), Time, 28:56. RACE OFFICIALS The following officials were in charge: Honorary judge—Dr. T. Glendon Moody, Vancouver. Judges—Mr. Hugh A. Leigh, Kiwanis Club; Mr. H. B. Besty, Rotary Club; Mr. H. Butcher, Grrs. Club. Referees—Mr. J. L. Tait, Mr. W. B. Staneland, Mr. Alex T. Stewart. Official handicapper—Joe Hancock. Timekeepers—Mr. W. Dunbar, Mr. M. H. Taylor, Mr. W. H. Wilkerson, Mr. F. W. Francis, Mr. W. S. McGuire.

Supervisor—Mr. Lester Patrick. Starter—Chief of Police John Fry. Doctor—Dr. Howard Miller. Secretary—George W. Robinson. Police patrol—City, Saanich and Provincial. Stewards—Class "A," Ernie Harris; Class "B," Jacob Aronson; Class "C," R. Ruffin; Class "D," Jim Bryant; Class "E," Stan Crowder.

Class "A" riders over the age of 16, using racing bicycles—1, Charles Staples (Victoria); 2, Jack McPhee (Victoria); 3, J. A. Davies (Vancouver); 4, E. C. Sutherland (Vancouver); 5, W. J. Peden (Victoria), Time, 22:15.

Class "B" riders over the age of 16, using roadster bicycles—1, David McCredy (Victoria); 2, William Foster (Vancouver); 3, Gordon Fletcher (Victoria), Time, 25:21.5.

Class "C" riders under the age of 16—1, E. Peden (Victoria); 2, Clayton Davis (Vancouver); 3, William Pickett (Victoria), Time, 27:30.

Class "D" riders under the age of 14—1, Arthur McArdle (Vancouver); 2, R. C. Grant (Victoria); 3, Tom Coventry (Victoria), Time, 27:30.

Class "E" riders under the age of 12—1, Ingram McGavin (Victoria); 2, George Farmer (Victoria); 3, ...

SPORT WRITERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Slow Golf Players Getting Bothersome

Harry Vardon Thinks Some Action is Necessary to Rid Links of Players Who Dilly-dally Over Their Shots; Cause Pile-ups Behind and Makes Others Fretful; Slow Man Too Often Thinks of Chances of Failure in Making Shot

The subject of the playing pace of golf has lately attracted a good deal of attention. Nor is that matter for surprise. My own experience is that there are more slow players now than at any time in the past, and that is saying a lot. The harassment that they cause to people who want to go round the course at a normal rate of progress, hardly needs to be emphasized. Nothing is more trying and nothing is more calculated to put a golfer off his game than the ordeal of being kept waiting before playing every shot by the dilatory methods of an individual ahead.

In a short time, the sluggard has behind him a trail of people who are held up by his slowness. Everybody is fretting and fuming—and with considerable justification—and yet no satisfactory way of dealing with the trouble has yet been evolved. We have perhaps two notoriously slow players in professional golf. It has sometimes been suggested that anybody who allows the habit of taking possession of him should be placed at the end of the draw in stroke competitions, so as to have the opportunity of taking his own time without causing that of the other players. So far, however, this rather drastic proposal has not been put into operation, possibly because the feeling is strong that, where there is a draw for partners, there ought to be no semblance of meddling with it. And so, when one of the laggards is drawn early, those who follow him have to suffer for their loyalty to principle.

PROS MOVE VERY WELL

With very few exceptions, however, I think that professionals play at a reasonable pace. It is among club members that the tendency towards procrastination is increasing, no doubt because they have less confidence than professionals and fall a little by little into the way of taking a long while over their shots. Presumably they are thinking of a variety of things that they ought to do in order to achieve the desired result, and waiting in the hope that concentration and inspiration will ultimately take possession of them and enable them to strike their shots aright.

In point of fact, there never has been a slow golfer among the outstanding players of the game, and I fall to see how long-drawn-out preparations can ever be a help. They develop simply into a habit, and it is a habit that repeats the golden rule that good to the individual's own golf.

CONJURING UP DIFFICULTIES

It is surely indisputable that the more a player prepares for a shot the more he thinks about the possibility of failure. Otherwise, he would not delay unduly. One has to be reasonably careful. Slap-dash golf is successful only in the case of an unusual player with an unusual temperament, as, for example, George Duncan, and it is not always successful then. Even now, I find myself mentally repeating the golden principles as I address the ball: "Slow back"; "Head still."

But to engage in an elaborate process of theorizing and finessing is likely only to be fatal to the chances. The mental strain is not only bad mentally; it usually communicates itself steadily to the muscles and causes them to develop a condition of tautness which hinders the freedom of the swing.

PROWL OVER PUTTS

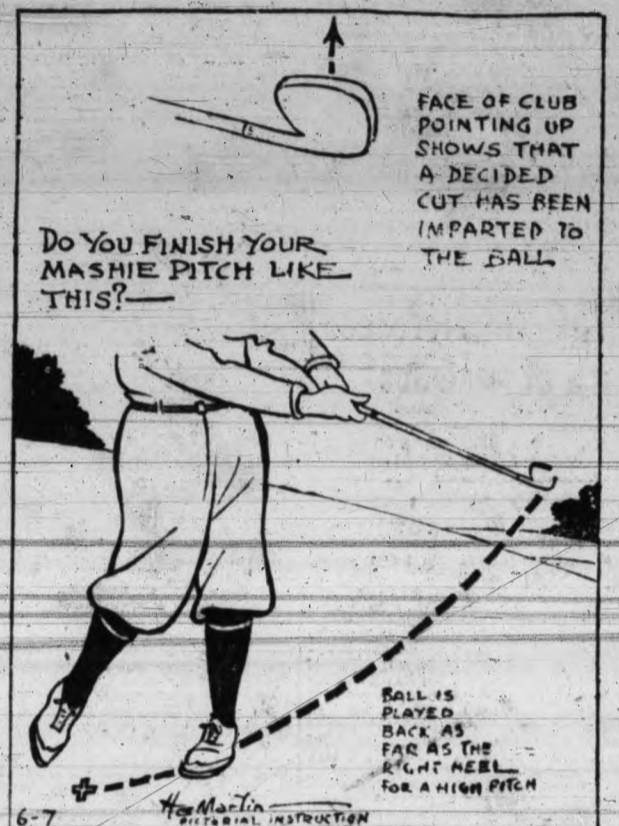
I believe that some people say that they spend a lot of time on the putting green—walking about and down the line, studying it first from the ball and then from the hole and then starting all over again, prowling about apparently looking for loose impediments, and engaging in every other form of seeming caution—not because they are really worrying about any of these things but because they feel that they must wait until the feeling comes upon them that they can hole the ball.

But do they hole it? Not more often, I think, than the average player who takes normal time over the stroke; perhaps less often. The late Willie Park, whose death was announced a few days ago, and who ever saw, never made this hard work of the short game. He took his line from the ball in one easy

Pictorial Golf Instruction

Position of Club At Finish

By H. B. MARTIN



Finishing the mashie pitch shot to the green is of importance although not one golfer in a hundred ever thinks about the detail. For instance, when playing a mashie pitch with back spin the blade of the club is pointing face up to the sky. This shows that the club has been opened up at the impact causing it to slide across the ball, or, in other words, to impart a cut.

When a run-up shot is needed the face of the club is not opened up. It is rather the reverse. The club is pointing straight up or the face is turned over showing that the ball has been hit with an overspin. This shot is hit off the left tee, while the back spin shot is played from a point almost the right-heel.

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SLATTERY TOUTED AS MAN WHO WILL KNOCK OFF GREB'S CROWN



By JOE WILLIAMS
New York, June 13.—Mr. James Slattery of Buffalo's historic First Ward, seems destined to be the next middleweight champion of the world.

Mr. James Slattery is a fine upstanding Irishman twenty years of age, who has taken to the vulgar business of fist slinging quite as naturally as the Slatterys of any community are popularly supposed to.

A week or so ago Slattery stifled a yawn and bounced Augie Ratner for a morbid inquest in less than two rounds, completing the unpleasant task with the grace of a Corbett and the finality of a Dempsey.

Not many of the younger set in Knickerbocker are manhandling Ratner, a bald-headed boy that way these days.

Connie Mack Once Again Finds Time To Smile Brightly

Pilot of Philadelphia Athletics Delighted to Once Again be in the Race

Ever Since 1914 Has Been Guiding Luckless Club; Wrecked Fine Team

Philadelphia, June 13.—Connie Mack is smiling again. It's been a long time between smiles with Connie.

However, it lost the world series in four straight games to the Boston Braves. The defeat of the Athletics was the greatest upset that has ever featured baseball. Each defeat in that series brought a frown to Mack. When it was over the map of Cornelius was decidedly wrinkled. He has been frowning ever since.

That winter he wrecked his once great ball club, selling most of his stars to the highest bidder. There was the South, I shouted when he was with the 1914 series to go along with the same team. He decided to re-build.

For seven years in an effort to get together a new team, his strategy and endeavor brought nothing more than a tail-end berth in the majors.

In his eighth attempt he emerged from the basement and has been making progress ever since.

SITTING ON TOP

Mack is now sitting on the top of the world. For the first time in ten years he actually believes he has an excellent chance to win the American League championship.

"I have a good ball club," says Mack. "I predicted we would finish second. We didn't. The ability was there but the club lacked confidence."

"Keep your eye on the Chicago White Sox. Eddie Collins seems destined to be as great a manager as player. There never was a better second baseman. Chicago is the dark horse, as they say of the team that no one picked to show."

PUNCH SHOWS WAY

The fancy steppers and clever tappers may have their exclusive restricted followings, but the boys who swing from the hip and leave in their wake limp forms of indiscreet challengers, will always command the enthusiasm of the mob.

So, if Slattery continues his winning ways and presently ascends to the title, his popularity will be no less widespread and sincere than that enjoyed by Messrs. Dempsey and Walker, two other Irishmen, who are not afraid to put all they have behind their punches.

Slattery may also be matched with Berlenbach, the new lightweight champion.

NEW GOLF CHAMP

After many years of effort Harris at last won the British amateur golf championship by defeating Kenneth Fradgely of Warren in the final by 3 up and 2 to play. Harris, who is a Scotsman, played splendid golf right through the tournament, which was featured by the early defeat of the "big three" in British amateur golf, Holderness, Wethered and Tolley.

COLLEGE PITCHER MADE GIANTS LOOK LIKE MONKEY; IS REAL COMER



FLINT RHEM

By BILLY EVANS
Another boost for the liberal advantages of a college education.

On May 9 the New York Giants suffered their first shutout of the season. The St. Louis Cardinals turned the trick, 3-0.

A young man by the name of Charles Flint Rhem did the pitching. He's a likely looking right-hander.

After making his major league debut his teammates dropped the Charles and dubbed him Flint. He's hard-throwing mean fast ball.

Rhem is a college product. His Alma Mater is Clemson College, down South Carolina way. He has been pitching professionally only two years.

Branch Rickey, who discovered George Sisler, as well as many other noted college stars, is strong for the high-brow athlete. Rickey dug-up Rhem.

Last season he was sent to Fort Smith, Ark., in the Western Association for seasoning. He had a big year, winning twenty-two ball games. He averaged close to eight strikeouts per game.

RHEM BOASTS GREAT CURVE BALL

Brought back to the National League last Fall he scored two victories in four starts and looked impressive. This year he gives every evidence of being on the way to stardom.

In scoring his shut-out over the Giants, the first time any pitcher has whitewashed McGraw's club this year, Rhem turned in a pitching classic.

He allowed only eight hits, whiffed ten batters, and, in the ninth inning, struck out the side with the bases filled. Two of the players to go down on strikes were Frisch and Young, super-batsmen.

Rhem is a big, rangy fellow, who boasts a great fast ball and a dazzling curve. The hook is along the links of the fast-breaking drop curve, much used twenty years ago, but now rather obsolete.

GREAT COMPLIMENT FROM VET CATCHER

Joe Sugden, veteran catcher, who for years has acted as coach and scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, says no pitcher ever boasted a better curve ball than Rhem.

That is quite a compliment, coming from a veteran receiver, who has handled the stuff of some of the greatest pitchers the game has ever produced.

Sugden says Rhem's curve ball is most difficult for a catcher to follow and therefore hard to catch. If that is the case, picture the batsman's task, who must not only follow its course, but connect with it as well.

Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals is so enthusiastic over Rhem's future that he proclaims him the best-looking kid pitcher to break into the National League in the last ten years.

British Pair of Golfers Have Got Yankees Guessing

Joyce Wethered and Cecil Leitch Much Too Good For Best Women in U.S.

Champions of States Always Fail to Get Far Against Star Britishers

New York, June 13.—Joyce Wethered and Cecil Leitch. What a pair in the realm of women's golf!

If it isn't one, it's the other or both who put a decided crimp into the foreign golfing ambitions of talented American damsels.

Within the past few seasons America has seen several of its best ladies women across the pond in quest of British laurels. But the invasion has thus far always proved futile.

And mainly because of that brilliant Wethered-Leitch combine.

On the list of invading forces have been three of the greatest players this country has yet developed—Marion Hollins, Alexa Stirling and Glenna Collett.

COMPETITION TOO TOUGH

Back in 1921 Marion Hollins and Alexa Stirling sought to tame the British Honors, Cecil Leitch, a hidden. They didn't cause any undue furors, however.

The other day, Glenna Collett, the pride of Providence, R.I., met the usual American fate. She fell before the other-British great, Joyce Wethered.

Like her predecessors, Marion and Alexa, likewise several other lights, she found the competition a few precious strokes beyond her reach.

Marion, Alexa and Glenna have all been American crown-wearers at some time or other. For five straight seasons they divided the honors.

What better competition for one could America send against Britain's best? The correct reply is "none."

Virtually year after year Cecil Leitch and Joyce Wethered have ranked one-two in British women's play. It has been a party for two to a great extent. Cecil and Joyce have upheld the British standard nicely against the Humberes.

Down through the years old Johnny Bull's athletic personages have had little success in international competition, especially against American representatives.

FORM GREAT COMBINE

In boxing, swimming, tennis, polo, track and field, yachting and horse racing, British entries have usually left the bases covered. Even men's golf, the success of American testants have occasionally crashed through the field on foreign invasions to reach the top heights.

But to date the success of American women golfers in England and vicinity has been conspicuous by its absence. And, as mentioned, mostly because of Wethered and Cecil Leitch, a pair of golfing queens.

They're a mighty tough combination to dethrone.

Arranging Date For Big Boxing Bout in New York For July

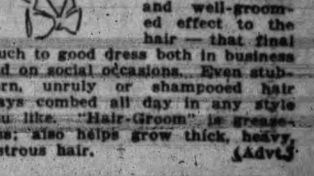
New York, June 13.—As a new date for the Italian hospital fund boxing bout between Tiger Fuzagay yesterday tentatively fixed July 2 at the Polo Grounds after a conference with Charles H. Stoneham, promoter of the New York Giants. The bouts originally scheduled for June 19 and featuring Mickey Walker-Harry Greb and Charlie Weinst-Harry Wills matches, were postponed because of a foot infection reported by Walker.

The date is subject to the approval of the New York State Athletic Commission and is also conditional on the ability of Fuzagay to clear the grounds before the afternoon of July 3, when the Giants are scheduled to play Philadelphia here.

Illness of another champion caused Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons to postpone a bout scheduled for July 2 at Michigan City, Ind., in which the newly-crowned light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, was signed to oppose Tiger Fuzagay. Berlenbach requested a later date, and Fitzsimmons announced he was after a substitute match for July 4. He intimated that he was seeking the services of Gene Tunney, who recently knocked out Tom Gibbons of St. Paul.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day



"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural glossy and well-promoted effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. (Advt.)

FORT GARRY SMOKING TOBACCO

Have You Tried It?
A New Joy for Pipe Smokers
The Famous Fort Garry Tobacco is now in 1925 improved "V" pipe form.
\$2.00 - 15c
At all tobacconists and department stores
Hudson's Bay Company

Junior Net Tourney Opens To-day; Ninety Players Seek Titles

The junior tennis championships of British Columbia began this afternoon at the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. About ninety entries were received, which is a record for such an event in this Province. Play will continue throughout next week, and all finals will be played on Saturday next.

Competitors are asked to have first round matches completed by Monday night. Full draws are posted in the Victoria clubhouse, and any information may be secured from Keith Verley, the secretary, who is in charge for the tourney.

Hindenburg has sworn to shield the German people from misfortune and misery. This may or may not mean he plans to abolish wrestling.

How To Improve Your Tennis

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2ND

THE CHOP STROKE

I am bringing in the chop stroke at this point to complete the ground strokes. This is the under-cut or slice shot made famous by such players as Bill Johnston and Robert Kinsey. The chop should not be used as the foundation of a game, but is very valuable as a defence and to vary pace and spin.

The chop stroke alone cannot carry a player to the championship title, but it is needed to round out any champion's game. It was Bill Johnston's volleying that won for him. It is the lack of a decisive punch that keeps Johnson and Bob Kinsey from the top.

The chop or slice stroke is a ground stroke of the same hitting plan as a drive, but carries undercut spin instead of top spin. It is, therefore, cannot be hit with the speed of a drive, since it tends to float instead of drop. It is made with the same principle of footwork and body position, but with a loose wrist instead of a locked one.

The chop or slice is essentially defensive, and is a labor-saving device when your opponent is on the base-line. A chop or slice is very hard to drive, and will break up any driving game.

It is not a shot to use against a volley, as it is too slow to pass and too high to cause any worry. It should be used to drop short, soft shots at the feet of the net man as he comes in. Do not strive to pass a net man with a chop or slice, except through a big opening.

The drop-shot is a very soft, sharp, but it is needed to round out any player's game. It should drop within three to five feet of the net to be of any use. The racket face passes around the outside of the ball and under it, with a distinct "wrist turn." Do not swing the racket from the shoulder in making a drop shot. The drop shot has no relation to a stop-volley. The drop shot is all wrist.

The stop-volley has no wrist at all. Use all your wrist shot, chop, slice and drop, merely as an auxiliary to your orthodox game. They are intended to upset your opponent's game through the varied spin on the ball.

My next article will be "The Lob."

Horse Racing

Winnipeg, June 13.—The new polo park race track was formally opened yesterday by Mayor Webb.

The Green Brier stable of Winnipeg accounted for the two feature events. The Green Brier taking the speed handicap in a close finish and Sister Rossa getting a nose decision in the inaugural handicap.

Jockey Clark was suspended for the balance of the season for hitting Jockey Hendler during the progress of the fifth race. He had a previous suspension of two days at River Park for horse riding.

First race, five furlongs—W. P. Montgomery, 115 (Yeagins), \$4.20, \$1.25, \$4.50; Verch, 129 (Carlier), \$12.00, \$1.60; Angelo, 111 (Clark), \$8.00.

Second race, six furlongs—C. J. Sprouter, 117 (Williams), \$4.50, \$1.75, \$5.00; Jingo, 109 (McEwan), \$3.15, \$2.00; Torpedo, 120 (Smith), \$4.20.

Third race, mile and seventy yards—Gloom Girl, 98 (Fowler), \$12.50, \$4.20, \$4.70; Tag Day, 110 (Green), \$7.25, \$4.65; Computer, 115 (Gossett), \$4.75.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Lady de Hand, 114 (Clark), \$20.15, \$5.50, \$4.30; Billy D., 129 (Barnes), \$2.15.

Fifth race, mile and one-eighth—Sister Rossa, 109 (Woodcock), \$8.25, \$2.85, \$2.60; Wilfrude Wood, 101 (Jackson), \$2.95, \$2.50; Keala, 102 (Rena), \$2.50.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Au Revolv, 115 (Fredericks), \$4.65, \$3.45, \$2.85; Suda, 117 (Cowman), \$4.25, \$3.75; Bristol, 110 (Ryan), \$3.30.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—Double Shot, 112 (McCulloch), \$6.25, \$4.45, \$3.50; Pie, 113 (Fredericks), \$4.25, \$3.00; The Champertain, 117 (Hay), \$4.40.

Eighth race, six furlongs—C. J. Sprouter, 117 (Williams), \$4.50, \$1.75, \$5.00.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925

HUSBANDS NOW WANT LAWS TO PROTECT THEM

Debate in House of Lords Brings Out Many Obsolete Provisions in Present Laws

Would Free Man From Responsibility For Wife and Her Debts

London, June 12.—"We have heard much of the rights of wives. I think it is time we considered the rights of husbands." Loud cheers from a distinguished male audience.

The statement which provoked the cheers was not made by a masculine propagandist at a political or social meeting but was the considered statement of Government policy made by the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Cave, during a House of Lords debate. Cave intimated that the Baldwin Government intended introducing legislation to protect the downtrodden husband and to relieve him from legal responsibility for the debts, crimes, etc., of his wife.

"ONE PERSON"

The debate was inaugurated by Lord Deane (formerly known as the famous lawyer, J. G. Butcher), who said that the law to-day was that a husband was responsible for his wife's wrongdoings, even though committed without his knowledge or consent and although his wife was separated from him at the time. It was a survival of some of the old common-law doctrine which regarded a husband and wife as one person, that one being the husband. It was perfectly "monstrous," said the noble Lord.

Lord Darling, famous judge, supported the plea for reform and said that reform ought to be urged by women themselves if they wanted to be considered as independent people. The law assumed, continued the judge, that a man's wife was in a somewhat similar position to a man's pet monkey and that he must be responsible for the mischief she does.

Amid much laughter, Darling pointed out that while women had secured emancipation by breaking windows, etc., and had proved themselves capable of equal violence to men, no steps had been taken for the "emancipation" of men, who had been further unfairly handicapped in their struggle with the alleged weaker sex by the withdrawal of several of their former "safeguards" and "powers of correction."

"By the old law," said Darling, "the husband was allowed to give his wife 'moderate correction,' on the ground that he had to answer for her mischievous behavior. The old rule was that a man might beat his wife with a stick no thicker than his thumb as gradually disappeared, but the law thought it reasonable to intrust her with the power to restrain her by domestic chastisement.

"Nowadays this power of correction has been taken away, and no part of a wife's money goes to her husband on marriage, but the husband is still responsible for his wife's actions. I am sure the modern woman will not desire to be joined to her husband more than absolutely necessary. She will want to bring lawsuits, get damages and put the money in her own pockets. The equality of the sexes demands this change in the law."

The Lord Chancellor, on behalf of

SOUTH AFRICA GREETES THE PRINCE



Premier Marjoh of the Union of South Africa (right) greets the Prince of Wales (left) on his arrival there on his tour of Africa

the Government, acknowledged these and other similar views sympathetically and promised a measure to amend the law as soon as possible. The various woman's suffrage societies and similar organizations supported the plea for reform, agreeing that if a woman insists on equality and independence she must shoulder her own burdens and not shelter behind the husband who cannot shelter her.

LONDON'S NEW BOOKS

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

—Unlike Count Buri-
LONDON.—Unlike Count Buri-
Michael Karolyi's "Flighting the
World" (Kegan Paul, 25s.) will take
an important place in the literature
of the war. Karolyi is well fitted for
the role of historian. A student,
well-read, and well-traveled, and by
his long connection with the Hun-
garian co-operative movement im-
bued with democratic ideas, the war
found him entirely free from that
throughness of political vision which
afflicted nearly all Austro-Hungarian
statesmen. He had many reasons
for hating the war, chiefly, his
conviction that the German connection
was the deadliest obstacle to
his ideal of an independent Hungary.
He was an avowed pacifist, working
throughout for a separate peace. On
the first revolution he was acclaimed
Premier. Added to this equipment
of experience, Karolyi has an excel-
lent, almost Churchillian literary
style. He presents a full picture of
Austro-Hungarian politics and soci-
ety, lightened with many clever pen-
portraits. These include the weak
and luckless Emperor Charles, with
his favorite exclamation, "That's
what I always say," and that typical
Viennese aristocrat, Esterhazy, who
criticised a play of Hauptmann's
with the remark: "Well written, of
course, but boring. Who can be in-
terested in the love story of a pro-
fessor or a doctor, or in the way
work-people's minds move?"

—Sir Horace Smith-Barry's book
"The Story of the War" (Murray, 25s.)
is a valuable contribution to con-
temporary military history, espe-
cially that part of the book which
deals with the operations around Le
Cateau in 1914. In fact, the main
object of the author in writing this
book is to defend himself against
the strictures of Sir John French,
who, it will be recalled, severely
criticized him for making his famous
stand at Le Cateau with the 2nd
Corps instead of withdrawing. The
book, which also contains some il-
luminating remarks upon Lord Cur-
son's interference in purely military
matters, while Viceroy of India, is
interesting from start to finish and
reveals on every page a charming

High Society War Thrills London As Brown Millions Go Up Against Vanderbilts

London, June 12 (By The Canadian Press)—In spite of their social hands to each other, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Harry Brown, the rich Pittsburg widow, have had to start issuing their invitations. It was by coincidence, of course, that their first big party was arranged for the same night, Derby Night.

Mrs. Brown invited some 120 people to dinner and dance in the wonderful Spencer House Ballroom, adding that the orchestra would play from 12 to 3 a.m. Mrs. "Nelly" had broadcast the first shot of the season to all her guests of last year and to every member of the younger royal set who was in town. According to the dilemmas in which half of social London is now placed, both lots of invitations appear to have been sent off at the identical hour.

It seems, however, that Mrs. Brown beat the most social of the Vanderbilts to it once more, to lapse into the vernacular, for Mrs. "Nelly," unlike Mrs. Brown had given no indication of how late her own ball was likely to continue. Between midnight and one o'clock therefore saw a procession of limousines from the doors of Norfolk House (Mrs. Vanderbilt), up to the massive gates of the dual home of the Spencer which the Pittsburg widow had filled with a battalion of powdered footmen.

LONDON WILL SOON GET TIRED OF THIS

Trust the bright young people of London to find a new game. You remember the treasure hunts, and the night-time days. Now they've found something that requires not only skill and ingenuity but a good deal of luck as well.

This is it. They arrange between themselves to interview a number of famous people by telephone, as if they were newspaper reporters, and see just how much a person's views on this and that can vary during twenty-four hours. The actresses have fallen for it beautifully. Gladys Cooper, Beatrice Lillie and a few others have all been interviewed for their views to bright young people, and no doubt are still looking for their views to appear in various London papers, but the typed out interviews are re-appearing in certain circles in Mayfair.

The other day one famous author and playwright who has three plays running in London at the moment was rung up by a sweet young voice and asked for his views on "Women's Mannish Modes of to-day." It took up fifteen minutes of his time, and he nearly stopped his wife's dress allowance when she presented him with his interview that evening.

INDIAN RAJAH'S FILL ROYAL VACANT PLACES

English princes may be scarce this season, but there are plenty of Indian Maharajahs here, and very excited potentates indeed. In the "millionaire hotels," and occupying the Imperial suites are no fewer than four Indian princes and Maharajahs. These are the Rajahs of Kapurthala, Rajpilla, Viziamagan, and the Prince Karamjit Singh of Kapurthala.

Rajpilla is the youngest and handsomest of them all, and as many a debutante will bear witness dances divinely. All the Rajahs have brought long suits with them, and some of the latter keep to their Eastern dress. When the Rajah of Kapurthala dines in the restaurant or the cafe a seven-foot high Indian retainer, stands behind his chair and makes a pretence of tasting the foods and wines before the Rajah begins his meal.

MILLION DOLLAR BEAUTIES

The interesting problem "Is money the great breeder of good looks" has been propounded by the English author G. V. Lendrum, on seeing a number of debts who are visiting London this season.

"Girls grow prettier and prettier as their fathers grow richer and richer," declares Mr. Lendrum. "Some of the London society girls, despite all their ancestors, will have to keep a close eye on their rivals, and perhaps take a hint or two."

According to the murmurs of the prettiest debts of this season, bingled and shingled, she has red hair which is neither bobbed, nor is it a fashion. With a chapter Miss O'Shea has started the season at the Berkeley and her mother is joining her later.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LINE IN POETRY

burne, according to Watts-Dunton, gave the palm to another line of Wordsworth: "The still, sad music of humanity," the haunting melody of which few can resist.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

THE League of Nations is created, and what it has done and is doing, is something for which there should be an increasing public as a generation of voters arises to which politics was still a closed book in the days of the Congress of Versailles. For such reading H. Wilson Harris puts the whole matter plainly and concisely in his little book called "What the League of Nations Is" (Allen and Unwin, 2s. 6d.).

One of the most imperishable lines ever penned," he adds, "is, I think, in Macbeth: 'After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well. Again, could anyone improve on the perfection of Wordsworth's "Waters on a starry night are beautiful and fair," or Matthew Arnold's "All the live murmur of the Summer's day?" Swin-

SOCIETY WAR ON IN LONDON



There's blood in the moon, in London, and Mrs. Harry Brown (above) is doing battle. Her antagonist is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr., and both want to be known as London's most popular hostess. Mrs. Brown, who inherited a rich Pittsburg coal baron's fortune, gave a party from midnight to 5 a.m. on Derby night.

Radio to Control Fleets of Raiders, Professor Predicts

Manchester, June 12.—Dr. L. S. Palmer, chief of the Applied Physics Department of the College of Technology, Manchester, told the Manchester Missionary and Philosophical Society recently that in the next war that which was accomplished by the British in the Zebrugga Raid in 1915 could all be done by wireless.

A soldier in a dugout in England could send out a fleet of boats, said Dr. Palmer, guide the vessels by radio to a certain point, make them discharge bombs, and then bring them back without airplane observation. The course of the ships would have to be plotted upon a

"PUBS" BLAMED FOR WOMEN DRINKING MORE

Bishop of Carlisle Says Girls Since War Flock to Well Conducted Bars

Declares Church of England Will Continue to Need a Temperance Society

London, June 12.—The London Daily Telegraph, reporting a meeting where the Bishop of Carlisle, Dr. Williams, spoke on the subject of young women and drink, said the matter of publicly controlled drinking places came in for criticism by the Church of England Temperance Society.

People told him, said the bishop, that the very excellence of the controlled public houses tended to make drinking among women rather more prevalent than it ought to be; that a young man went with his girl friend into a decent, orderly public house, where she was more likely to have a glass of port than she would in a public house under private management.

He was not saying that girls drank, but the readiness of quite respectable girls to take alcohol was one of the post-war developments. There was certainly a development not of drinking but of the consumption of alcohol on the part of young women all over the country in public, which was not so noticeable in the pre-war days, and in Carlisle they must set against all this what they had gained by sheer publicity as compared with the old days, when drinking went on in secret. Although he thought it his duty to support the control board in Carlisle and would take what opportunity he could of preventing it being thwarted or abolished, still this was not a temperance society in the Church of England.

Why Europe Calls America the Land of Untold Gold

Southampton, June 12.—Reports circulated here that the American State Department has put its foot down on extravagant tipping by its representatives, have brought out the view of the large number of American millionaires when they leave the vessels that have carried them in safety across the Atlantic.

It is related among steamship stewards that on one trip recently an American millionaire gave \$10 to every member of the crew of the ship on which he was traveling, and \$25 to each of the officers. His tips, it was estimated by the stewards, cost this individual \$10,000. Another passenger not long ago surprised a steward by presenting him with \$400 after a six-day passage from New York to Southampton.

12 Smartest Cities of Empire Named

London, June 12 (By Canadian Press)—In a competition organized throughout the British Isles in aid of the Hospital Fund, competitors were required to name, in order of merit, the twelve most progressive cities of the British Empire.

The voting resulted as follows: 1 London, 2 Liverpool, 3 Birmingham, 4 Manchester, 5 Glasgow, 6 Sydney, 7 Montreal, 8 Melbourne, 9 Sheffield, 10 Calcutta, 11 Toronto, 12 Bombay.

PARLIAMENT, WEMBLEY, FOOD PRICES, LITERATURE AND NEW ART HOLD BRITAIN'S ATTENTION

Reuter's Special Service to The Victoria Times

LONDON.—The Prime Minister is driving the new Parliament with a very light rein.

If at the time when Conservatives received from the electors an overwhelming majority there was any fear that the rest of the House would quickly be run off its legs the fear has proved groundless. The Government whip has not even cracked so far, and there could not be a more considerate master of a distinctly mixed team.

To some extent the accident of an Autumn general election has played into Mr. Baldwin's hands because the formal business of the session was disposed of in December instead of in February. Pressure has thus been relieved and in the absence of the irritant effect of compulsory all-night work there has been little excuse for restiveness.

But the Prime Minister's genial control is not as superficial as that of his Ministers have taken their cue from their chief, and so we have had that lover of battle, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, assuring the Opposition that he does not desire a single material point in his budget to go undiscussed or to be considered at unduly late hours.

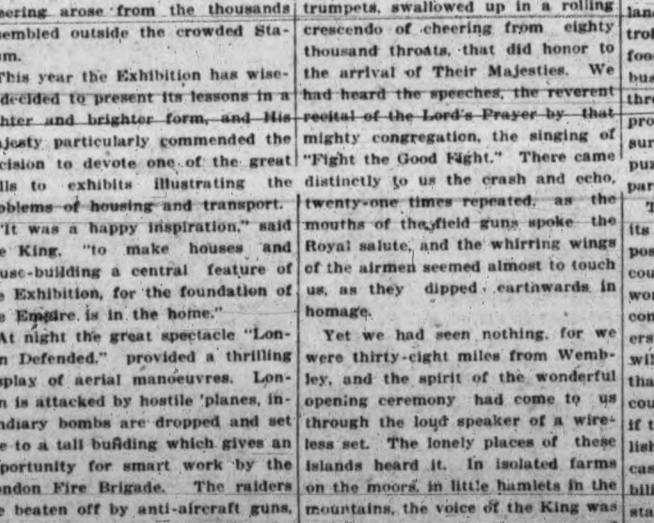
This, of course, will not do away with opposition, and we have Liberals moving the rejection of the Finance Bill and Labor taking similar action on the Government's Pen-

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES

SIR Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, is in this country just now delivering the Watson lectures. The Pilgrims entertained him at luncheon, when he explained how the old jealousy between Canada and the United States had disappeared and that the two countries were now friendly colleagues, if also competitors. Towards Canada's great southern neighbor Sir Robert used precisely the right tone of appreciative independence, and the new American Ambassador, who was present, was obviously delighted.

The Colonial Secretary also made an interesting speech. Mr. Amery has returned from his flying trip to Mesopotamia with a face as brown as a Turk's. Sir Robert had declared that Canada had an extremely important mission by reason of her strategic position "in the centre of the world that is to be." Mr. Amery developed this point. The future of the world, he said, would be largely influenced by air communications, and if the distance was measured by the air routes, Canada was far nearer Britain than was the United States—not much more than half way. Athabasca Landing, which seemed very remote, was actually nearer than New York to Britain by air. This geographical situation had a moral and political parallel. Canada was the natural halfway house between Britain and America, the nat-

A RARE ONE



For the first time in ten years the London Zoo has managed to secure a specimen of the Tamandua ant eater, an extremely rare animal. He is distinguished by his long sticky tongue with which he can scoop up hundreds of ants at a swoop, and by his prehensile tail.

ural bridge between the two different branches of English-speaking civilization.

There was a splendid send-off to the Exhibition when the King, accompanied by the Queen, the Duke of York and Princess Mary drove to the Stadium, and amid a scene of pageantry which could not have been equalled in any other country, proclaimed the reopening. Trumpets burst into a fanfare, guns boomed

and disappeared into the sky. All around the Stadium, the Union Jacks and the Dominion's flags were broken at the mast and a great outbreak of cheering arose from the thousands assembled outside the crowded Stadium.

This year the Exhibition has wisely decided to present its lessons in a lighter and brighter form, and His Majesty particularly commended the decision to devote one of the great halls to exhibits illustrating the problems of housing and transport.

"It was a happy inspiration," said the King, "to make houses and house-building a central feature of the Exhibition, for the foundation of the Empire is in the home."

At night the great spectacle "London Defended," provided a thrilling display of aerial manoeuvres. London is attacked by hostile planes, incendiary bombs are dropped and set fire to a tall building which gives an opportunity for smart work by the London Fire Brigade. The raiders are beaten off by anti-aircraft guns, and the scene then changes to the Great Fire of London. The homeless citizens are shown flying from the flames and are met and comforted by King Charles II.

The drama ends with the appearance of the new St. Paul's rising from the ashes of the old cathedral. The credit for the clever design and scenic effects belongs to the Department of Overseas Trade.

WEMBLEY AND WIRELESS

WE heard the clatter of hoofs and the roll of wheels, as the carriage drove up to the dais to take the King and Queen from Wembley.

We had heard everything—the martial music of the massed bands, the softer harmonies of the choir of three thousand voices; the clangor of the trumpets, swallowed up in a rolling crescendo of cheering from eighty thousand throats, that did honor to the arrival of their Majesties. We had heard the speeches, the reverent recital of the Lord's Prayer by that mighty congregation, the singing of "Flight the Good Night." There came distinctly to us the crash and echo, twenty-one times repeated, as the mouths of the field guns spoke the Royal salute, and the whirling wings of the aviators seemed almost to touch us, as they dipped, eastwards in homage.

Yet we had seen nothing, for we were thirty-eight miles from Wembley, and the spirit of the wonderful opening ceremony had come to us through the loud speaker of a wireless set. The lonely places of these islands heard it. In isolated farms on the moors, in little hamlets in the mountains, the voice of the King was heard, and the Royal message of peace and goodwill has, reached the uttermost bounds of the Empire. The lumberjack in the primeval forest, the new chum in the heart of the sea in ships, have all heard it. All have been brought by the magic ether circles to feel the oneness of the Empire.

RESULT OF THE FOOD INQUIRY

THE high prices of foodstuffs registered some months ago in the setting up of a Government Commission. A lengthy public inquiry was held, in the course of which the

wholesale dealers showed some reluctance to give full particulars of their business, which brought down upon them the censure of Sir Auckland Geddes. The magnates controlling meat, flour, and other staple foods suggested indeed that their business was conducted on philanthropic lines without any margin of profit. Retailers gave a similar assurance, and it seemed a greater puzzle than ever to determine the party responsible for the high prices.

The committee has now published its recommendations, the main proposal being the formation of a food council of twelve members, including women, to safeguard the interests of consumers regarding prices. Butchers are to be registered, and a charge will be made for bread delivery so that it can be sold cheaper over the counter. Legislation will be essential if the proposed council is to be established with full powers to check any cases of profiteering, but the probability is that owing to the congested state of business in the Commons, it cannot be undertaken this session.

An alternative which the Cabinet will consider this week would be to set up a purely advisory council to watch prices until, in the Autumn session of Parliament, it could be given statutory powers. Such an advisory body, however, although it would be in a position to issue a warning that profiteering was going on in any quarter, would not possess any powers of interference, its activities being confined to the issue of fair-priced food lists.

Already the commission's recommendations are a target for criticism.

In The Automobile World

RUBBER PRICES HAVE HAD MANY FLUCTUATIONS WHEN MARKETS WERE UNWATCHED

Stevenson Committee Has Assured Planter's Profits by Restricting Amount of Rubber Shipped; Dutch Grew Rich When Britishers Faltered, But Conditions Changed With Return of Fair Prices.

During 1925 the rubber market has seen one of the most striking changes that has ever occurred in its history, and its prices have soared tremendously in short spaces of time until now, within a period of six months, it has jumped fully fifty cents per pound in price. This is information which wholesalers in this city have received and which they have interested themselves in recently. Revercomb Brothers, previously dealers in Ford cars and parts in Victoria, and now carrying a general line of wholesale goods, stated to-day that a short time ago rubber jumped twenty-five cents within three weeks. This was only half of the year's increase in the cost of rubber per pound.

In 1918 the government "fixed price" for rubber was 62 cents per pound. It had gone as high as \$1.00 at times, but as the production increased, and rubber came to America from different parts of the world in ever-increasing quantities, the price fell and varied between 60 and 70 cents as a rule. So during the war its price was generally "fixed" in the United States and the prices were similar in Canada. In 1920-21 there came a great industrial slump. The demand for rubber became stagnant. Rubber

producers in British Dominions and the weak market was affecting British business. Eventually this committee, after a year's deliberation, came upon a plan of restriction, and the price of rubber meanwhile rose to 29 cents. The price was fixed at a figure between 30 and 35 cents, and the production was restricted. The price rose once more, and reached 37 cents. Then, this figure proving attractive, various means of evading the restriction laws were conceived. Rubber was smuggled into forbidden territory and again began to accumulate. In the Summer of 1924 the price fell as low as 17 cents, and for no other reason than this.

FIGHTING COMMITTEE

But the Stevenson committee, heretofore rather apathetic, and allowing infringements of their regulations for they realized that it was difficult to enforce them, suddenly awoke to the situation and flew into action. Rubber hoardings diminished. The prices rose. The committee decreased restriction slightly in February, 1925, and gradually the restriction has been lifted ever since. At the present time the rubber market is more stationary than it has been for some time past and producers have every confidence that, through the efforts of the Stevenson committee, these favorable conditions will continue.

DUTCH MAKE FORTUNE

The Dutch planters, unrestricted in the shipping, came into vigorous competition with the British producer during the heavy restriction periods, and reaped immense fortunes, while the British were striving to make a bare existence possible. But the Ceylon and Straits Settlements are coming back into their own and fighting the Dutchmen at every turn, until the British planter is once again the great figure in the rubber world, controlling the markets and reaping good profits.

But the situation, although modified, is still dangerous. The climax has been passed once but it may be recurring. All depends upon the

NASH MOTORS SETS NEW SALES RECORD

Nash Motors has established another new sales and production record. April upset all previous marks, being the biggest production and sales month in the company's history, exceeding any previous month by ten per cent. Reports from the offices of the Nash Motors Company indicate that there is no let-up in the demand and with increased production at both the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants it is believed that May will break production and sales honors from April.

"During the month of April we shipped 82.3 per cent more cars than in April, 1924," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motor Company. "The most interesting feature of this new record is that cars are going into buyers' hands and even though the Nash factories are producing more cars than ever before, still the popularity of the new line is such that dealers throughout the country are carrying large lists of unfilled retail orders." This is the eighth consecutive month that Nash sales and production have eclipsed the corresponding month of last year.

Wholesalers in the United States, however, anticipate that rubber will go higher, it is claimed.

OVERHEATED MOTOR SOMETIMES DUE TO "FLAPPER" VALVE

After a certain period of time, the rubber hose connections of the water system in the automobile are prone to warp, rot and curl. This causes the formation of what is known as the "flapper" valve. This valve retards the water circulation, with the result that it shortly reaches the boiling point, passing off into steam through the overflow pipe in the radiator underneath the car, and can seldom be detected when driving. This particular cause of an overheated engine is a most perplexing one to the average car owner. The radiator may be full of water, the pump in first-class shape, all working properly, but still the engine is overheating. When the red fluid in the radiator cap heat indicator registers above the danger line and everything else seems to be in good shape, then look for the "flapper" valve.

Twists and Turns

A slipping belt will cause generator trouble. Keep ventilator open if locking up closed car in hot weather. A battery box can be cracked by tightening the battery clamps too much. As a protection against delays through smallpox quarantine, motor-tourists on extensive tours should be vaccinated. It is a good plan to carry a record of the numbers of the license tag and engine in a purse or card case in case the car is stolen. Cover the heads with cup grease when working around a hot engine and exhaust pipe. This will prevent accidental burns. When having trouble shifting, stop and start in low. It's better than stopping in such a way as to require a mechanic to free a jammed gear. A little vaseline smeared over storage battery binding posts will prevent corrosion of the metal. Beware of a tire that is for sale having no name on it. This tire may be bought cheap, but will be found expensive in the end. To prevent automobile headlights with plain lenses glaring, slotted shields to be clamped in front of them to reflect their rays downward, have been invented. To insure proper circulation and a cool engine, reinforce the lower hose, which is the section hose, from the radiator with a coil of wire. This will prevent the hose from collapsing. Do not pile luggage on the bumper in front of the radiator. This cuts off air circulation through the radiator and causes the engine to overheat. When filling the battery with distilled water, examine the terminals. If a green corrosion is noticeable, clean and cover with vaseline or grease. Brake lining that has worn down to one-sixteenth of an inch at any point should be replaced immediately as the lives of the brakes become exposed and scare the brake drums. Do not attempt to adjust brakes that are covered with oil from a leak in the differential. First remove the wheels, wash out the lining, stop the leak with a new felt washer, assemble, and use the brakes severely to burn out the kerosene and oil. After the valves have been ground, adjust the tappets two or three thousandths looser than is called for. After the car has been driven for twenty-five or fifty miles to allow the valves to set properly, adjust them to the proper clearance. Oil frequently collects in little puddles in the depression in the cement floor of the garage. This should be removed, because tires are almost sure to get it and, if a section of a shoe is allowed to become soaked with oil the rubber will soften and undue wear will follow. Gasoline pressure systems give very little trouble, but there are two places which must be constantly watched, the filling cap and the check valve on the pump. Always see that the filling cap is screwed down tight and watch the pressure gauge to see if the check valve is leaking air. It is a few quarts of engine oil that is necessary to clear it of dust. Inclosed cars should be properly ventilated at times. A smelly car, caused by exhaust gases escaping through leaks, gasoline vapor, oil and grease, will produce dizziness, nausea or headache to the driver and passengers. Pure air is circulated by adjusting the windshield and windows in a way that will not cause a draught on the occupants of the car. The exercise of kindness to others, consideration and true courtesy will prevent any operator from getting a wrong attitude of mind for driving in traffic. Any operator who loses his temper, who becomes sulky, or is abnormal from any one of many different causes is unfit to drive because his automobile provides a medium of expression for his personality. If that personality is upset, he is bound to make trouble for himself or for others generally for both.

HUDSON-ESSEX ARE STILL IN FRONT

Factory Closely Approaching the 100,000 Car For 1925

Hudson-Essex is closely approaching the one hundred thousand car for 1925. When this car arrives, Hudson will have achieved the record of reaching the 100,000 mark first among all six-cylinder manufacturers. According to Hudson officials, this will be the second consecutive year in which Hudson-Essex has led the six-cylinder field in reaching the six-figure mark in production.

In 1924, it is said, the one hundred thousand car came in mid-Summer, while this year's entry is strictly a Spring-season achievement. "This accomplishment," declares A. W. Carter, Hudson-Essex dealer, "serves again to identify Hudson-Essex as the world's leading six-cylinder manufacturer. The simply astounding and still mounting success of the Hudson and Essex coaches has brought Hudson-Essex to the front. Yet I feel that we have only scratched the surface of the market for these useful, economical and attractive cars. The demand is growing every day."

The coaches are proof that the public wants utility and value in motor cars. Novelty, both in mechanisms and in body fittings, have a limited appeal, but the broad usefulness and "surrounding" value of the coaches fills the needs of the thousands and tens of thousands of average motorists. As a consequence of the Hudson price cut—certainly one of the biggest automobile surprises of the year—the rush of buyers for Hudson and Essex cars has grown into a regular stampede for cars. Our problem is to get enough cars to assure prompt deliveries. "When continuous operation at capacity made it possible, Hudson managed along the benefit to the public, and expects to benefit itself by ever-increasing business. "This price cut is but one step in a general and established policy of Hudson to pass along to motor car buyers reductions in costs and general economies effected at the factory. It is Hudson policy to give high value and low prices; to step out aggressively and to maintain its leadership by a vigorous policy of giving the utmost for the smallest amount of money."

VICTORY FOR BRAINS

More and more the remedying of automobile troubles is coming to be a matter of brainwork. Only by thinking seriously about a car trouble can a motorist, or even the best mechanic, arrive at a conclusion that will get at the source of trouble by the very shortest route. A number of careless diagnosticians in motorford, for instance, had to observe that the noise was heard only when the car was under a tight or poorly lubricated part of the clutch shaft, but he was careful enough to observe that the noise was heard only when the rear end of the car was bouncing. He recalled that the clutch shaft, like the engine shaft, remains in a set position, regardless of road inequalities, and he knew that the same could not be said for the propeller shaft. A little investigation of the universal joints revealed a grease plug that had never been attended to. A short collar extending from the front joint over a section of the propeller shaft was badly in need of grease.

Motors Run Quietly If in Good Condition

One of the more common means used in the detection of coming trouble is to listen to the sound of the motor. A motor that is in good condition and has no loose bearings will run quietly. If some part of the mechanism is worn, a knock or rattle may be heard. Wear in different parts of the engine will naturally produce different sounds. Some of these knocks may mean that the engine soon will need repairs, while others may mean nothing serious as far as the engine is concerned, but are annoying. The first parts to wear enough to cause a knock in the engine are the connecting rod bearings. A connecting rod bearing knock will usually show up loudest when the engine is running at twenty-five miles an hour and not pulling very hard.

SERVICE MANAGER FRIEND OF OWNER

Automobile Should Receive Periodic Inspections; Saves Time and Money

An automobile is no more than a piece of machinery, and it should be given the same care as all other pieces of machinery. No need to say that the service man is going to find something wrong with the car, but he can make work for the shop. That is a wrong impression. Every service man realizes that his job is to assist in every way possible the owner in procuring the maximum amount of service from his machine at the minimum cost. The firm is dependent in a great measure upon present owners as repeat customers to help keep up their volume and they know full well that no man is going to be a repeat customer unless he has received satisfaction from the article he is now using and which they sold him. Satisfactory service means but one thing when it comes to an automobile, and that is uninterrupted service and maximum mileage at minimum cost. Many times a service man finds some little thing wrong about the car which he himself adjusts without saying anything about it, but which if neglected would develop into serious trouble. Many owners imagine that they fully understand their car and do not need anyone to tell them when their automobile should go to the shop. Perhaps they are familiar with the car and could make it run no matter what happened to it, but unfortunately they are so close to their own car that the little things about it which need attention go upon them and they are not aware that they even exist. Automobile troubles—in the main—start from lack of minor attentions. The man who drives his car day in and day out does not notice the little things because his car is not tuned to hear them. It is not his business; he has other things to think about. This tuning in of the car for trouble is part of the functions of a service manager. It is his business to always be on the alert for trouble. Experience has told him the meaning of every little sound in a motor. To him they are like the notes of music to a musician. He identifies each and every one as coming from some particular place, and experience has shown him that they have been caused by some one particular thing. It is a saving of time, money, comfort and temper to be on good terms with the service manager of the car you drive.

MAXWELL-CHRYSLER SALES STILL SOAR

Windsor, Ont., May 20.—Sales of Maxwell and Chrysler Six cars in Canada for the first six months of 1925 will more than equal those for the entire year of 1924 or 1923, John D. Mansfield, president and general manager of the Maxwell-Chrysler Motor Company of Canada Limited, said yesterday. Growth in sales is now progressing even more rapidly than during the last half of 1924, he added, when the company registered a greater sales gain than any other manufacturer in the Dominion. Shipments of cars from the factory in Windsor for the first three months of this year were 211 per cent higher than for the similar period a year ago, and 168 per cent higher than the first three months of 1923. March shipments were 45 per cent higher than those for March 1924, he reports. "We are finding a record-breaking demand for our cars in Ontario and Quebec, with steady sales being reported in the prairie provinces," Mr. Mansfield said. "Increased buying of motor cars in the western agricultural sections evidently is being delayed until the time and prices of crops are determined more definitely."

"Maxwell-Chrysler now is able to offer its owners and prospective owners the benefits of one of the strongest dealer organizations in Canada. We have more than tripled our field-service organization these last twelve months. We now have sales and service facilities in practically every trading centre throughout the entire Dominion. "From recent surveys made by our own organization, coupled with reports of our distributors and dealers, we anticipate a continuance of this record increase in demand for both cars throughout the balance of the year. The possibilities for Maxwell-Chrysler in Canada were never the equal of what they are to-day."

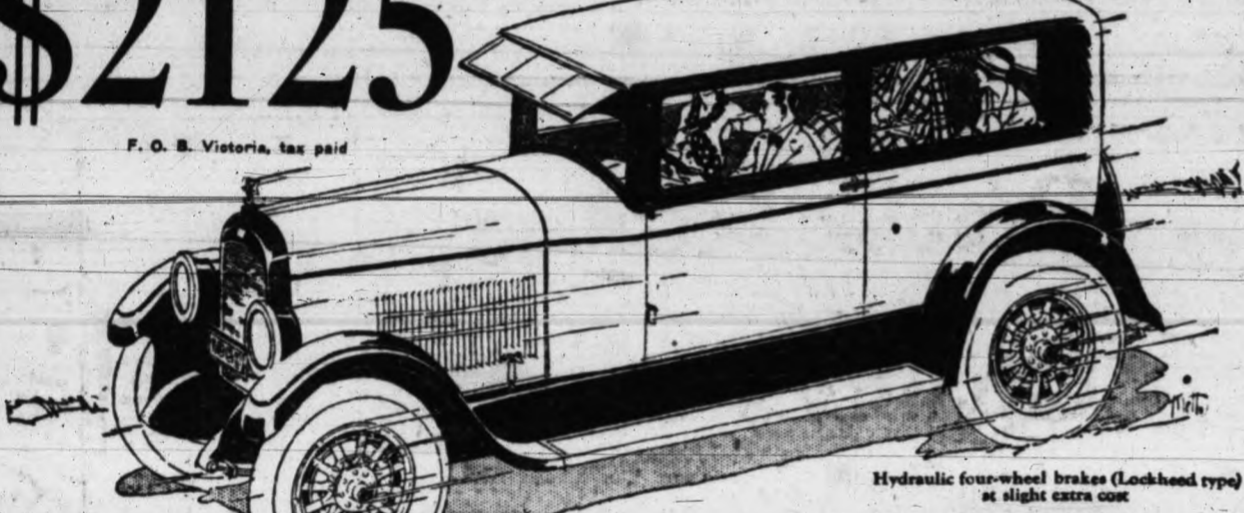
Most owners do not figure the mileage cost of their cars because they feel they have no way of figuring depreciation accurately. This is simplified, however, by dividing the initial cost of the car by the number of years the particular make normally lasts. This gives the annual depreciation. Figure any allowance at the end of its useful life as just so much "velvet."

FIGURING CAR COSTS

Jewett Coach

\$2125

F. O. B. Victoria, tax paid



Hydraulic four-wheel brakes (Lockheed type) at slight extra cost

Superb quality—new beauty—flashing action!

Jewett Coach is built on the time-tried principle that public recognition goes straight as an arrow to the quality product.

Through the most skillful, studied building, Jewett has produced the finest Coach ever designed—a Coach that is actually without an equal under \$4000.

Already, thousands have bought the Jewett Coach because of its superb quality. They are sane, sensible motor car buyers. They know from experience that \$2,125 is little enough to pay for a Coach as good as Jewett Coach.

It's a Conspicuous Beauty Test the beauty of Jewett Coach alongside any car whose beauty you admire. Ask your wife to judge Jewett Coach beauty—its refreshing, colorful, permanent lacquer finish, its smart double belt moulding that leads your eye to a gracefully rounded back.

These are features that make custom-built cars individual and costly—and give Jewett Coach its harmonious beauty. Then examine the interior—be critical as you please.

Jewett has introduced a new type of upholstery in the Coach. It's an ideal combination of rare beauty and wearing quality that has long been necessary in a Coach—but never a reality until Jewett Coach appeared.

To drive Jewett Coach is to experience

an utterly new and amazing type of motor car action. You have never felt such a power thrill. From 2 miles an hour, without bucking, to 60 in less than a city block—in high gear. Yes—Jewett Coach will outperform any car within \$750 of its price.

Its Performance Lasts! Such performance is due to engineering horse-sense that builds a motor big enough to do a man-size job with ease—a motor that stays new for years.

A silent chain drives pump and timing shafts. Chain wear is automatically taken-up as it occurs. Full, high-pressure oiling guards every bearing against even ordinary wear.

A new, heavy, counterbalanced crankshaft eliminates vibration. From the first sweet trip until your speedometer clicks the fifty-thousandth mile and more—Jewett motor will remain smooth—silent—satisfying.

Reasons enough for Jewett's Coach leadership. It's the greatest Jewett ever built—with riding, steering, driving qualities that will amaze you. You must know these qualities first hand. For with all the goodness we've told you about, there are things about this fine car that cannot be told. They must be experienced. See Jewett Coach. Drive it yourself before you buy!

66-4



Roominess! Rear seat passenger room in Jewett Coach without crowding.



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



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In The Automobile World



HEADLIGHT EVIL TO BE CORRECTED

Series of Experiments Under Way at Edison Lamp Works

Further progress in the campaign to reduce automobile accidents by a correction of headlight evils is being attempted in a series of experiments and tests which are to be a feature of the new Edison Lighting Institute, recently established at the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Company at Harrison, N.J.

L. C. Porter, commercial engineer of the General Electric Company in discussing motor car accidents at one of the opening meetings of the institute, said that thirty-five per cent. of all accidents involving motor cars during 1924 occurred at night. The glaring light, he pointed out, blinded approaching drivers. Too little light, which he characterized as

resulting generally from dimming, resulted either in collisions of two or more cars, collision of motor car with pedestrians, or driving a car off the road into a ditch.

"There is no question," says George D. Grant, of the George D. Grant and Company, Inc., Washington distributor for the new E and J Type 20 headlight, "but what the subject of proper motor car lighting is a serious one. Traffic experts, realizing the grave dangers in common headlight types, are turning toward the powerful, non-glaring type as the proper solution to this peril."

"The Edmunds and Jones corporation has within recent months produced a powerful new headlamp which is attracting wide attention. This lamp is declared to be positively non-glaring, and lights up the road for 500 feet or more, or twice the distance of ordinary lamps. Several leading motor car manufacturers are at present experimenting with it with splendid results. It now appears to be only a question of time before the whole question of proper road illumination by motor cars will have become serious enough to warrant its personal attention by all motor car manufacturers."



The Overland Six Cylinder Coach, destined to be the most popular coach of the year. A smart, stylish car of exactly the right size, weight and balance. Priced amazingly low

Motoring run-runners have become strong advocates of the balloon tires. A spare will hold five gallons easily without looking suspicious.

The more haste, ever the worst speed. —Churchill.

OVERLAND COACHES BOOST PRODUCTION IN APRIL TO 27,063

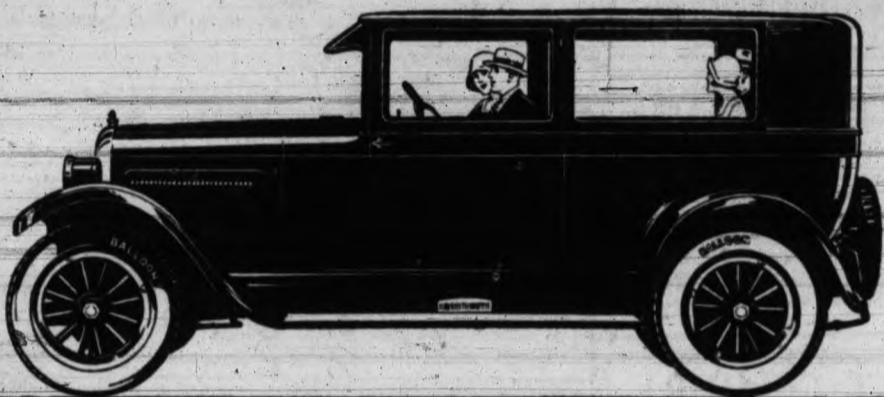
By smashing all previous manufacturing records, Willys-Overland's combined Toledo and Toronto shipping records for April reached the high peak of 27,063.

T. A. Russell, president of Canadian Willys-Overland, commenting on his record production, said: "While the entire line of Overland fours and sixes, together with the Willys-Knight four and six-cylinder models, has exceeded all unprecedented sales volume, the tremendous demand for the new Overland coaches is to a great extent responsible for these high figures."

The Overland six coach has been carefully designed and manufactured to give the highest possible degree of long and satisfactory service. The performance of this beautiful car with its fast, powerful get-away, surprising acceleration on hills and unlimited reserve power in deep muddy roads, has earned the complete endorsement of thousands of veteran six-cylinder drivers.

The introduction of the Overland four-cylinder coach, which is the "world's lowest priced car of this type," met with an almost instantaneous response from the many thousands of buyers in this low price field who were not desirous of getting into the higher prices. These people realize they can now enjoy the many advantages of a substantially constructed and attractive coach at a very low price.

The Overland four-cylinder coach has a full five-passenger body in which are incorporated the very latest improvements. The body is mounted on the standard Overland four-cylinder chassis—already well known for its many big car features, some of which are: A smooth, positive acting disc clutch, three-speed sliding gear transmission, triple shafts, and many other outstanding mechanical features."



OVERLAND COACH

with SIX cylinders

\$1275

On Loan Sales, 1925
P.O. Box 100, Toronto
Term Rate

Beautifully designed . . . engineered for endurance . . . outperforms all cars in its price class . . . Excels all coach values by a wide margin.

Take it out on the road. Feel its rush of silent, smooth power! Sweep right over those steep hills in high . . . Through sandy, muddy, rough roads without a murmur, then flash away with amazing speed. That's the performance and power you'll find in the new Overland Six Cylinder Coach. A car of beauty, style and luxury you'll be proud to own and a value you cannot equal—anywhere.

June is demonstration month for the Overland Coaches. Be our guest for a free demonstration ride. Come in today.

52 Weeks to Pay

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

Phone 697

Broughton St. at Broad

Victoria, B. C.

OVERLAND

World's Lowest Priced Cars
with Sliding Gear Transmission



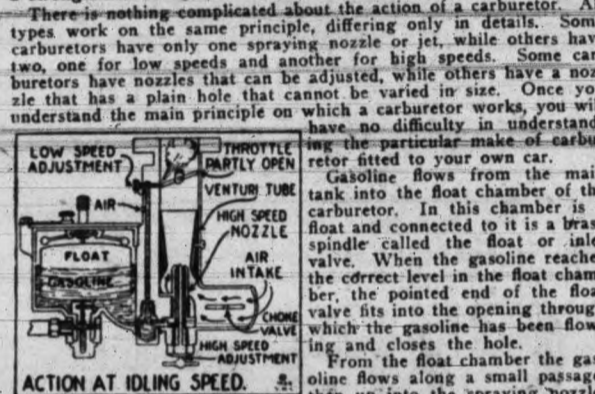
What You Should Know About the Carburetor

Before gasoline can be used in the engine, it must be changed from a liquid form to a gas. The device used to perform this operation is the carburetor. The carburetor vaporizes or breaks up the gasoline into a fine spray or vapor, then mixes it with air to form an explosive mixture.

When the carburetor is adjusted correctly, it mixes about fourteen parts of air to one part of gasoline vapor. If the proportion of air is more than this, we have what is known as a "lean" mixture, that is there is not enough gasoline in proportion to air. When the mixture is too lean you hear a loud popping or spitting back in the carburetor. The reason for this is that a lean mixture burns very slowly and is still burning when the intake valve opens again, and this slow burning mixture now ignites the fresh mixture in the intake manifold, causing a slight explosion. It is this explosion which causes the popping.

When too much gasoline is mixed with the air, the mixture is too "rich." This causes the engine to run with a galloping motion. You will also notice a dense black smoke coming out of the muffler and a strong smell of unburned gasoline.

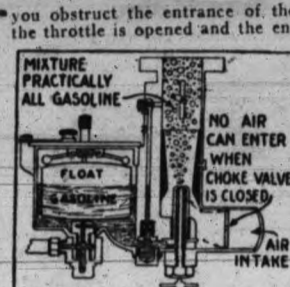
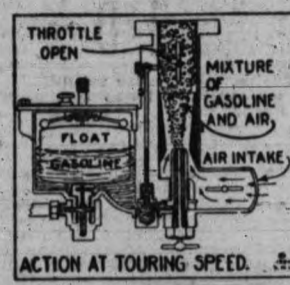
There is nothing complicated about the action of a carburetor. All types work on the same principle, differing only in details. Some carburetors have only one spraying nozzle or jet, while others have two, one for low speeds and another for high speeds. Some carburetors have nozzles that can be adjusted, while others have a nozzle that has a plain hole that cannot be varied in size. Once you understand the main principle on which a carburetor works, you will have no difficulty in understanding the particular make of carburetor fitted to your own car.



Gasoline flows from the main tank into the float chamber of the carburetor. In this chamber is a float and connected to it is a brass spindle called the float or inlet valve. When the gasoline reaches the correct level in the float chamber, the pointed end of the float valve fits into the opening through which the gasoline has been flowing and closes the hole.

From the float chamber the gasoline flows along a small passage, then up into the spraying nozzle. The gasoline in the float chamber is kept at a point just below the level of the top of the nozzle so that it will not flow out when the engine is not running. If gasoline drips continually from the carburetor when the engine is not running, it indicates either dirt under the float valve, a punctured float, gasoline level in float chamber set too high, or a loose connection between carburetor and gasoline pipe.

Most carburetors have a small hole located near the throttle valve through which a mixture is drawn when the throttle is nearly closed. This supplies the mixture to the engine at low and idling speeds, and



has little or no effect at ordinary touring speeds.

When the throttle is opened and the engine running at touring speed, the gasoline is drawn from the main spraying nozzle and the air is taken through the main air intake. Generally the size of the hole in this nozzle can be varied by turning a needle up or down, so making the hole in the nozzle larger or smaller, in this way allowing the amount of gasoline in the mixture to be increased or decreased. This has the effect of making the mixture "richer" or "leaner."

When the choke valve is closed you obstruct the entrance of the air through the carburetor, and if the throttle is opened and the engine is operated by either the starter or hand crank, raw gasoline is drawn into the cylinders. If the engine is turned over more than half a dozen times with the choke closed, the cylinders are filled with such a rich mixture that it will not explode at all, as there is not enough air in it to form an explosive gas. When this happens, the engine must be "aired" or turned over a number of times with the choke valve open. It is a very bad practice to use the choke to any extent except during very cold weather, for the raw gasoline cuts the oil from the cylinder walls. This unvaporized gasoline is also drawn down into the crankcase where it dilutes and destroys the lubricating properties of the oil. Use the choke only when it is absolutely necessary.

Motor Truck Used By U.S. Railroads

Two more railroads have adopted the motor truck as a substitute for rail freight service. On April 3 the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific railroad began trucking service between Chicago and Auburn, Park, Illinois. On April 1 the Michigan Central inaugurated trucking service between Toledo, Ohio, and Monroe, Michigan.

The Pennsylvania railroad on April 1 commenced trucking between their Russell Street freight house and their Third Avenue freight house in Detroit. Similar use of motor trucks by the same railroad has lately been put into effect at Baltimore and Philadelphia.

HOW TO SYPHON RADIATOR

When you have given up hope of opening up the drain plug under the radiator there is a way to empty out the radiator water so that you can add a sufficient amount of alcohol

to prevent freezing. Remove the strainer in the radiator neck, insert a rubber tube as far as it will go and lap the other end of it over the tip of an empty oil gun. Be sure to fill up the radiator with water. If the level is not high enough, by starting suction through the tube with the pump action of the gun a great deal of water will syphon out.

Export of French Motors Increases

Exports of automobiles from France last year exceeded 1,000,000 francs, and showed an increase of eighty-five per cent. over the exports of the previous year. It is figured by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York City, that about nine-tenths of France's imported passenger cars were from the United States. Great Britain supplied France with more commercial vehicles than all other countries combined.

CAMPERS ASKED TO LEAVE CAMPS CLEAN FOR OTHERS

Motor Car Affords Easy Access to Camps, But Has Created Nuisance

Now that the season is at hand when fine weather is the rule rather than the exception, that national institution, the picnic, is again taking on its annual Spring and Summer popularity. But the picnic, as an institution, has had its abuses as well as its good features.

One of the great things that the motor car has done for the people of this country is furnish them with the means of getting out of crowded communities periodically and enjoying outings and other wholesome forms of recreation.

Personal transportation has popularized the picnic idea, and has added hundreds of thousands, not millions, to the number of people who leave the dust and smoke of the cities for a few hours in the woods and fields on frequent occasions.

But with the number of people engaging in this type of recreation, the abuses charged to picnic parties and similar groups have multiplied until the picnic itself threatens to become a nuisance, unless thoughtful people take steps to eliminate its faults.

Mistreatment of public and private property by motorists on picnics has become so common that it is, annually, the subject of cartoons, editorials and drastic regulations. Eventually, unless the motorists themselves furnish the remedy, "No Trespassing" and "Picnics Forbidden" signs will become so common that outing parties will pass out of existence for sheer lack of sites.

Any campaign for eliminating thoughtless habits or destructive tendencies should begin at home. The following code for self-regulation of picnic parties will, if observed, do an efficient job of taking the curse from the picnic:

Never invade property which is posted or fenced in. Never cut or break trees. Never strip a site of flowers or foliage. Leave no rubbish of any kind. Carry it to a proper place for disposal.

Don't be too proud to pick up some of the other fellow's refuse. His thoughtlessness may reflect on you.

Don't leave the place as you found it. Leave it in better condition. Don't toss your rubbish out of the car on the way home.

Another Big Value
OVERLAND COACH
with 4 Cylinders
The World's Lowest Priced Coach
\$925
Four Cylinder Touring, 2200
Cruiser, 2250; Sedan, 2300
P.O. Box 100, Toronto, Term Rate.

Durable because the Quality's there

YOU can "bank" on Gregory Tire quality. Arthur R. Smith, manager of one of the largest bus lines in British Columbia, writes in a letter to the Gregory Tire factory: "This tire (a Gregory Balloon) was put on a wheel opposite to a tire of a well-known manufacturer, and covered 1,500 miles more. This Gregory Balloon ran 15,000 miles and gave entire satisfaction."

You'll be more than pleased with the service Gregory Balloon Tires give. Insist on "GREGORY'S" next time you buy.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS
Gregory Tire & Rubber Co.
1004 BLANSHARD STREET
At Dealers Everywhere, or free
THE GREGORY TIRE & RUBBER CO. LIMITED, VANCOUVER, B. C.

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GREGORY TIRES

FOR CARS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

JONES BROS. Authorized Dealers for GREGORY TIRES
YATES AND QUADRA PHONE 3714

FOR RESULTS—UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS.

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

ESQUIMALT SCHOOL CHOIR WILL SING AT CITY TEMPLE

Frederick Waddington Will Conduct Choir on Sunday Evening

During the evening service at the City Temple, Dr. Clem Davies, pastor, on Sunday evening, the Esquimalt school choir, Frederick Waddington, conductor, will render several selections. Represented in this special

programme are works by the masters, Bach, Beethoven, Handel and Schubert, and some modern composers. As this now-famous juvenile organization is about to disband for the summer months this will be the last opportunity of hearing this talented body of singers this season. Dr. Davies' sermon theme will be "The Patience of Jesus" at the morning services.

The reception of new members into the church will also take place at this service.

CYCLIC LAW

The Victoria Theosophical Society, independent will hold a public meeting on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock when the subject of "Cyclic Law" will be presented and discussed. Questions and answers will be a feature of the meeting which will be held in the rooms of the society 161 Union Bank Building.

'THE NEW OUTLOOK' SUNDAY THEME OF REV. A. K. MCMINN

Canada-wide Union of Churches to be Celebrated Here

Special services at the First Congregational Church, now a unit of the United Church of Canada, on Sunday will celebrate the Canada-wide union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. At 11 a.m. a short address appropriate to the occasion will be given by the pastor, Rev. A. K. McMinn, and a special communion service will be held. It is expected that every member of the church within reach will be present, and members of the United Church who are not members of this congregation, but who have been worshipping with them for a time, are assured a hearty welcome to the communion and the other services.

The hymns and chants for the occasion will gather up the praise of the ages and be representative of the praise of the three uniting churches: (1) "All People That On Earth Do Dwell" is from the Book of Psalms and is representative of the praise of the church; (2) "Te Deum Laudamus" is written by Charles Wesley and is representative of the praise of the church; (3) "O God of Bethel By Whose Hand" was written by Philip Doddridge, a Congregationalist.

At the evening service Rev. A. K. McMinn will speak on "The New Outlook." The hymns will be "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "The Church's One Foundation," and "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun." Special music will be rendered by the choir under Frederick King, conductor.

ASSUMES CHARGE OF FAIRFIELD CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Lee

Rev. W. E. Lee, who has assumed the charge of the Fairfield Church, was welcomed by the congregation at the morning service on Sunday. He is a native of Kamloops, where he was minister for four years, five years in the Okanagan district, four years at Cranbrook and three years at Kamloops.

FLOWER DAY AT JAMES BAY CHURCH

Sunday School Anniversary Will Also be Observed

James Bay Church will hold its Sunday School anniversary next Sunday morning. The day will also be observed as a flower day and committees have charge of decorating the church with an abundance of flowers. The morning service will be largely in the hands of the children of the Sunday School, who will appear in large numbers on the platform. The department of being made responsible for a contribution to the programme, and it is expected that all the parents of all the children will be present not only to gratify their parental pride in the youngsters, but also to show their sympathy and cooperation with the workers among the children and the young. The Victoria boys' orchestra will be present and provide a number of musical selections. The service will be presided over by the superintendent, F. J. Schroeder, and the pastor, Rev. E. Leslie Best will give a short address. This service will also mark the change of the Sunday School hour during the summer months from afternoon to morning. The Sunday school will meet at 10:45 next Sunday morning and each department will have its own special service on Sunday morning after at 9:45.

CHURCH TREASURER HONORED FOR WORK

J. A. Grant, of Metropolitan Church, Received Ebony Cane

J. A. Grant, treasurer of the Metropolitan Church for the past fifteen years was honored at a meeting of the joint boards of the church on Tuesday evening last. Arthur Lee, acting chairman, called upon Mr. Grant at the conclusion of the regular business and presented him with an ebony walking stick, with gold bands, and a letter of appreciation.

The letter was as follows: "The joint boards wish to place on record the valuable services you have rendered the church during the past fifteen years in which you have acted as treasurer. Your kind disposition has endeavored to convey the feeling of appreciation for you that are entertained by the official boards and the church generally, your pains and taking ability, your promptness and consistency in attending to the duties of the detail work attached to the position as treasurer."

"We have a great pleasure in presenting to you this cane as a tangible mark of our appreciation. We trust that you may be long spared to continue your activities with us as you have in the past, and pray that God's richest blessings may rest upon you and your family."

Mr. Grant thanked the board for their kind thoughts and explained that since assuming himself with the church in 1887 he had always endeavored to take an active interest in its welfare.

FAREWELL SERMON BY REV. R. KIBLER AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. R. P. Kibler, the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Kibler came to Victoria from Columbus, Ohio, in 1920, and his pastorate of five years has been blessed with success. All departments of the church are in a flourishing condition, and the pastor and members and friends of the congregation believe there is a great future for the work of the Lutheran Church in Victoria. On Monday afternoon Rev. Mr. Kibler will leave with his family for Baker, Oregon, where he will be installed in the First Lutheran Church of that city. A successor will be called to take over the work at St. Paul's congregation, and during the interim pastors from Port Angeles, Vancouver, Bellingham and Seattle will have charge of the services.

CHORAL SERVICE AT EMMAUEL BAPTIST

The Emmanuel Baptist Church, noted for its well-trained choir and for good congregational singing, is to be favored on Sunday evening by special music from a ladies' choir. The male voices are to be given a rest and the female voices only will lead the services of praise. The anthems to be sung by the ladies' choir are: "Comes at Times a Stillness" (Oakley) and "The Lord's My Shepherd" (Schubert). Miss May Mason, who possesses a rare contralto voice, will sing "The Cry of Rachel." The church orchestra will render a selection at the opening and during the service. Fred Parfit is the director of music. The pastor, Rev. Henry Knox, will deliver a brief sermon on "A Great Discovery."

ANGLICAN
ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, Cook and Caledonia, Car No. 2, St. Barnabas Church, Communion, 9 and 11 a.m. (sung); Festal Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
ST. PAUL'S R.N. Station, First Sunday after Trinity, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:20 a.m., Matins; 7 p.m., Evensong; Frederic C. Chapman, B.A., Rector and Chaplain.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Oaklands, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Guards Street, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, preacher, Van, Archdeacon Laycock, 7:30 p.m., Evensong, preacher, the Rev. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S, Regent Road, Oak Bay, Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns.
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, the Dean; Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; Rector, the Dean; Sunday School in the Memorial Hall, senior classes 9 a.m. and junior classes 10 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quaintance, D.D., dean and rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora Aves. Services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "God, The Preserver of Man." Testimonies, Monday, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Treatment Room and Landing Library, 412 Bayward Building, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room, 11 to 5, except Sundays.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 10:30, Sunday School, 11:45; Evensong service, 7:30 p.m.
ST. PAUL'S, Princess and Chambers, Pastor, Kibler's Farewell Message, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN
KNOX, 1025 Stanley Avenue, Sabbath services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., minister; residence, 1111 Beale Street.
GEORGE-TITCOMB ROAD, Sunday morning service, 11 a.m.; Rev. A. de H. Owen will preach. Prayer meeting Sunday evening, 8 p.m. A welcome to all. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

ESKIMALT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 7:30 p.m., Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock. Mr. E. W. Anderson will preach. Prayer meeting Sunday evening, 8 o'clock. A hearty welcome to all. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP, Sunday Service, 8 p.m., 219 Pemberton Building.
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—Meeting house, 1819 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 724 Fort Street, 8 p.m. Pastor, Mr. J. E. Scott; subject, "Spirit Development." Public spiritual messages at development, Public circles Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY
VICTORIA THEOSOPHY SOCIETY, Independent, 161 Union Bank Building, 8 p.m., subject, "Cyclic Law." All welcome.

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Pandora and Balmoral Roads, Morning service only, 11 o'clock. Rev. John Carroll Peck, D.D., will preach. Subject of his address will be "The Message of the Centennial."

MISCELLANEOUS
PSYCHOLOGICAL UNION, Caledonia Hall, 1100 Douglas Street, Sunday at 2:45. Mrs. E. Scott will explain "Life After Death." All are welcome.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Fernwood Car Terminus, Rev. Henry Knox, Pastor. Mr. Fred Parfit, Director of Music. 11 a.m., sermon: "An Adequate Church." Anthem—"The King of Kings." Shelley, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Comes at Times a Stillness." Oakley.

Christadelphian Hall
Near Corner Fort and Wharf St. Sunday Next, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Subject, "BULAH LAND." Seats Free. No Collection.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets, Minister, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D.
JUNE 14, 1925
9:45—Sunday School
11—Morning Service
Solo—"Lead Thou My Soul," Peery
Mrs. Jesse A. Longfield
Anthem—"No Shadows Under"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Solo—"Saved By Thy Love Divine," Schofield
Mr. H. J. Pope
Anthem—"Swiss Roll With Me"
Council
The Rev. H. I. Murry of the State of Washington, U.S.A., will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services.
A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

May Use Churches to House Tourists
Temporary Camps in City Parks May Also be Necessary in Seattle

So great will be the influx of tourists to the Puget Sound country this year that Seattle may find it necessary to house the visitors in churches and establish temporary camps in city parks, according to Harold Palmer, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau agent, who is now representing the bureau in Seattle.

The Knights Templars alone are expected to bring 60,000 persons. Many of these have made arrangements to come to Victoria after the convention in Seattle. The Chamber of Commerce and other organizations have been calling for quarters in the city, but at the present time are short of accommodation for 20,000 during Knights' Templar week.

There will be fifty-two conventions during the year, Mr. Palmer states. Tourists are already flocking in and "Victoria appears to be better known to people coming to the Pacific Coast from Eastern points than it was at any other time."

PRESENTATION TO REV. JOHN ROBSON
The prayer meeting of the Fairfield United Church, held last Thursday evening, was conducted by the Rev. R. W. Lee, who succeeded the late Rev. John Robson, recently compelled to retire on account of ill-health.

During the service an address, expressing the appreciation and goodwill of the congregation, towards Mr. and Mrs. Robson, was read by the recording steward, and a handsome clock was presented to them by the president of the Ladies' Aid, on behalf of the members of the Fairfield church. In reply Mr. Robson thanked the congregation, and expressed the hope that in the future he would again be able to take up his work in the ministry, in which he has already had thirty-eight years active service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

"That they all may be one."

St. Aidan's Church
MOUNT TOLMIE
Service, 11 a.m.—Gordon Head
7:30 p.m., subject: "GOD'S ORDER TO ADVANCE"
REV. M. D. MCKEE

Wilkinson Road
REV. W. C. FRANK, Pastor
WILKINSON ROAD
10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
GARDEN CITY
EEL LAKE
3 p.m.
THE COMMUNITY IS INVITED

CENTENNIAL
George Road
REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor
11 a.m.
"TRUE LIVING"
7:30 p.m.
"NATION BUILDING"
A WELCOME AWAITS YOU
Follow the Crowd—Get the Habit

ESQUIMALT
Admirals Road
REV. R. MOSES, Pastor
PUBLIC SERVICES ON SUNDAY
AT 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
YOU ARE INVITED

ST. COLUMBA
OAK BAY
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Will be conducted by
REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
ALL WELCOME

FAIRFIELD
Moss Street
Pastor—REV. R. W. LEE
Choir Leader and Organist
MAJOR WATTS
Morning Subject, 11 a.m.
"Expanding and Fortifying"
Soloist, Mr. J. J. Matheson
Evening Subject, 7:30 p.m.
"The Tropics of Methodism,
But the Greater Tasks of
the United Church"
Soloist, Miss Eva Anderson
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1421 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA
EVANGELISTIC REVIVAL CAMPAIGN
LED BY
Rev. HIRAM SYKES
Methodist Evangelist for Twenty-five Years
Sunday, June 14 to July 5
SERVICES Sundays at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays—Every Evening at 7:30
SUBJECTS:—"Salvation," "Baptism of the Holy Ghost," "Divine Healing," "Our Lord's Return."
GREAT PROPHETIC TEACHER
You are invited to hear him.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL
Hillside Car Terminus
11 a.m.—Worship
3:45 p.m.—Mr. T. Baird Will Speak
Subject: "CHRIST'S COMING AS BRIDEGROOM FOR THE CHURCH; AS MESSIAH FOR ISRAEL; AS KING OVER THE NATIONS AND THE JUDGE OF MEN"
7 p.m.—Mr. Haynes will preach the Gospel.
All Are Welcome

Reformed Episcopal Church of England
11 a.m.—REV. P. GOARD
7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S MANIFOLD MERCIES"
The Rector
One Hour Adult Bible Class, 5:45
Subject for Discussion: "PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON"
Leader, C. E. Alger
Visitors—Specially Welcomed

VICTORIA HALL
1415 Blanshard Street, Second Door South of Pandora
SUNDAY, 7 P.M.
Come and hear Mr. Thomas Baird of New York, well known Missionary, Evangelist and Author. His subject will be "THE SUPREME VALUE OF ONE HUMAN SOUL."
Meetings will continue during the week, except Thursday, 8 p.m. (D.V.)
Come and Bring a Friend

First Presbyterian Church
United Church of Canada
Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.: Public Worship
Rev. J. W. STEVENSON, M.A., Ph.D.
will preach at both services.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes and Senior Departments.
11 a.m., Junior and Primary Departments.
VISITORS WILL BE MADE WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES


METROPOLITAN CHURCH
Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPELL, D.D., Pastor
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster
E. Parsons, Organist
10 a.m.—Class Meeting
11 a.m.—Rev. E. H. McLean, M.A., B.D.
Subject: "THE UNITED CHURCH AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE"
Anthem—"Just As I Am"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. E. H. McLean, M.A., B.D.
Subject: "DETERMINING A NATION'S CHARACTER"
Anthem—"A Day In Thy Courts"
Soprano Solo—"Angels Ever Bright"
Mrs. W. Edmunds
EVERYBODY WELCOME

JAMES BAY
Corner Menzies and Michigan
Pastor—REV. E. LESLIE BEST, B.A.
11 a.m., Sunday School Anniversary
AND FLOWER SERVICE
The Children Will Appear on the Platform
SPECIAL PROGRAMME BY CHILDREN
Music by VICTORIA BOYS' ORCHESTRA
Short Address by the Pastor
7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples Service
THE PASTOR WILL SPEAK ON "GIANTS"
Anthem—"Comes At Times a Stillness"
Soloist, J. W. Buckler

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Now a Unit of the United Church of Canada)
Quadra—Near Pandora Street
REV. A. K. MCMINN, B.A.
11 a.m.—SPECIAL COMMUNION SERVICE
(In connection with inauguration of United Church)
7:30 p.m.—"THE NEW OUTLOOK"
Solo—"It Is Enough"
Mr. Clifford Prescott

WESLEY CHURCH
REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister
MacPherson Avenue
Morning Subject: "OUR MARVELS ARE GOD'S COMMONPLACES"
Evening Subject: "MEASURING THE CHURCH"
WE INVITE YOU TO THESE SERVICES

Belmont Avenue Church | Hampshire Road Church
REV. FRANK HARDY, PASTOR
11 a.m.—REV. WM. ELLIOTT
12 noon—Sunday School
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
DR. MELBOURNE RAYNOR



CLÉM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Pastor
8:45 a.m.—School of Religious Education
11 a.m.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL Women's Benefit (Sermon Prelude)	RECEPTION OF MEMBERS
--	----------------------

Dr. Davies Theme
"THE PATIENCE OF JESUS"
Night
Service Prelude, Temple Orchestra
Oliver R. Stout conducting
7:30 p.m.—Service and
ESQUIMALT SCHOOL CHOIR
100 VOICES
CANADA'S GREATEST JUNIOR MUSICAL AGGREGATION
Fred Waddington directing
Esquimalt Municipal Council and Board of School Trustees, Guests of Honor.
Come on Time

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

"THE THREE WAYS"

"The Broad Way, the Narrow Way and the Highway"
Speaker—H. C. BICKELL
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, Yates Street
Auspices International Bible Students' Association
Seats Free All Welcome No Collection



Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT
Subject: **Unity Centre**
699 Campbell Building
Children's service, 11 a.m.
Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Noon Prosperity Silences every day except Saturday

Mr. Durant Will Sing
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class
Office Hours, 2 to 4

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Yates and Quadra Rev. W. P. Freeman, B.A., Pastor
Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:45 p.m.
REV. N. A. HARKNESS OF VANCOUVER
The new Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, will preach both morning and evening.
The Church Where You Make Friends

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

655 PANDORA AVENUE
ROBERT MCKNIGHT, OF SEATTLE
Will Speak at Both Services
11 a.m.—"Service"
8 p.m.

"Living the Creative Life"

Sunday School Meets at 11 a.m. (upstairs).
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
All Are Welcome Freewill Offering

NEW THOUGHT CENTRE

Orange Hill, Courtney Street
Dr. T. W. Butler, speaker
11 a.m.—"THE CHRIST STANDARD"
7:30 p.m.—"GET READY TO DO BIG THINGS"
Children's School at 11
Mrs. Brown will sing at the evening meeting.
All Are Invited.

Church of the Nazarene (Wesleyan)

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class Friday at 8 p.m.

Subjects:—
11 a.m.—"The Greatest Need of the Day"
7:30 p.m.—"The Greatest Sin of the Day"
JUST OLD-TIME OLD-FASHIONED GOSPEL
Jas. H. Bury, Pastor

Development in British Columbia

FINANCIALS REVEAL SECRETS OF UNUSUAL SUCCESS OF MINE FLOATED IN VICTORIA RECENTLY

Vancouver, June 12.—Reasons for rise and strong market for L. and L. Glacier Creek are given here in a statement issued to shareholders of the mine by G. Hart and J. Todd, fiscal agents. Developments at the mine give the shares an actual value of from \$1 to \$4, the firm's statement says. The mine was floated at a price of 7 cents a share in Victoria, where most of the stock was at one time owned. Recently Vancouver investors have been buying it all over with the result that none can be got below 25 to 30 cents because of the anticipations of a big rise.

"The result of the winter's development work on the L. & L. property has just been made known and has placed the mine on a very satisfactory basis," the statement says. "No. 1 tunnel has been driven 122 feet all in ore, averaging in width from 18 to 24 inches. A cross-cut from No. 2 tunnel 140 feet below the surface has shown the high-grade vein, the ore being of the same average width and appearance. A raise was driven between the two tunnels all in ore of the same average width and value, proving to the satisfaction of the mining engineer in charge that there is a solid vein of high-grade ore to depth. It is proposed now to raise from No. 1 tunnel in order to stop out the ore above. It is also proposed this year to drive a No. 3 tunnel still lower on the vein and also to continue proving lateral extension in No. 1 and No. 2. Systematic assays of the ore across the vein have been taken throughout the winter's operations. Assays averaged well over \$200 per ton. Test ton shipments of mine-run ore have been made to the Trail and Solby smelters, giving returns of well over \$200 per ton. Most conservative estimates have been made in all cases, overlooking allowances wherever required, and we are now pleased to announce that the actual ore in sight is estimated at considerably more than \$1,000,000.

"At no time has there been evidence of the ore not continuing to great depth, or that it does not continue in length.

BEST ORE AT INTERSECTIONS

"Throughout the Portland Canal district the best results have been obtained at the intersection of veins. Four hundred feet ahead of the present face of the No. 1 tunnel a well-defined lead crosses the L. & L. vein, which points to the presence of a large body of high-grade ore yet to be found. If the high-grade ore continues as anticipated, this year's development should prove up additional

Northern Mining Rush Overcrowds Stewart

Stewart, B.C., June 12.—There has been nothing like a rush or a stampede into Stewart this Spring, but—try to get a bed or a room and see how you make out. Every passenger ship for the past six weeks has brought from fifty to one hundred passengers, and as a result hotels and rooming houses are crowded to the limit.

"Doubling up" is the vogue, and the upper stories have no extra bunks. Old-timers who are used to the frontier have taken to the "jungles," and many a mulligan pot boils merrily, while the boys at night roll into their blankets and take shelter under friendly trees.

Meanwhile there is a steady exodus into the hills as new operations are started, but the influx of miners and other workers keep ahead of the demand for men.

Stewart Mining Market Report

Stewart, B.C., June 8 (By Mail).—Dunwell has been in good demand here, holding a very strong market, with a large number of shares changing hands, but this stock slackened off over the week-end. L. & L. Glacier is in heavy demand, under reports from the local management that steady shipments will be started before the end of the present month. Independence remains in active demand with but few offerings. Local reports from the mine continue very favorable and a big enhancement in this stock is expected.

Reports from the management of the Porter Idaho that they expect to start the regular summer transportation of high-grade ore to the beach in readiness to ship, has caused a big demand for Porter-Idaho stock and some other mining concerns, as a higher price is promised. The Porter-Idaho was the only mine in Portland Canal district except the Premier, that paid for summer development by one shipment last year.

Marmot Metals remains in steady demand at enhanced prices. Victoria Mines is being actively traded in and when the actual plans of the company are made public, the stock is looked upon to rise in price. Lakeview remains steady, awaiting developments from the mine.

Silverado Mine To be Developed

Stewart, B.C., June 6 (By Mail).—M. Little, M.E., has been appointed superintendent of the Silverado Mines Limited, and is undertaking a comprehensive programme on the property. In addition to the continuation of the underground work a large amount of surface work will be undertaken, principally platting and crosscutting the five main veins that are being developed.

Tenders are being called for the construction of a horse trail from tidewater to the main trail which, when completed, will afford better communication.

Underground work has been proceeding steadily since last Fall. The No. 1 tunnel is now 257 feet. The No. 1 vein being encountered at 250 feet and drifted on for sixty feet through low-grade ore with stringers of high-grade throughout.

The tunnel to cut the upper vein is in forty-six feet. This vein averages from four to eight feet wide, and from surface assays was at first presumed to be low grade, but on being shot into the average obtained shows over 250 ounces in silver.

It is expected that about two months will be required to complete the surface work now started, the results of which will determine the location of the new main working tunnel at a lower elevation than the present one.

Eldorado Work To be Resumed

Stewart, B.C., June 7 (By Mail).—T. V. Wilson, head of the Eldorado mining company, owning a group of claims near the head of Salmon Glacier, has returned from Seattle and will resume development. Considerable work has been done on the Eldorado and a series of veins carrying exceptionally high-grade ore are opened by tunnels.

Georgia River Gold Mine to be Opened

Stewart, B.C., June 7 (By Mail).—The Vancouver firm of Beaton & Hemsworth has organized the Georgia River Gold Mines Ltd., taking over the original Georgia River group and additional grounds, making a consolidation of nine claims. Old-timers of the district will remember that about fifteen years ago a large sample of free-milling gold ore, pronounced the best ever seen in the camp, was sent out from the Georgia River group, having come from one of the most interesting properties of the district and other showings the government started construction of a trail up Georgia River which however is not completed.

The company is thoroughly financed for this season's operations which will consist of building a trail to the property for the transportation of supplies, camp equipment and machinery. Development work will also be resumed under the direction of R. W. W. McDougall, M.E., who has been retained as consulting engineer. Mr. McDougall made a thorough examination of the property two years ago, and made no secret of the fact that he was favorably impressed.

Development will start in the very near future, according to Mr. Beaton, who is managing director of the company.

Week's Mining Market

The recent visit to the Portland Canal district by the Hon. Wm. Sloan, Minister of Mines, and the Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, will no doubt prove beneficial to those interested in the various mining properties, especially from a standpoint of the improvement of transportation facilities. Heywood and Leiser say in their claims letter to-day.

It is understood that the Cabinet Ministers visited the Bear River District, and the Marmot, where most of the well-known Victoria properties are situated. This year no doubt will prove very favorable development throughout the district, and many of the most interesting properties should prove large ore bodies.

With the advent of the summer, many of the Stewart mining men have returned to the scene of activities to follow out the summer programmes and during the month members of the community will be leaving for the point.

It will be of general interest to know that Mr. G. H. Shepherd, M.E., provincial assayer, will have an assay office opened in Stewart for the purpose of the various mining companies as well as the general public.

Much work is going on in the camp. Many of the leading properties such as Lakeview, Silverado, Glacier Creek, Independence, Terminus, L. & L. Union, etc., are forging ahead, and now that the season is well under way.

There has not been many changes throughout the week on the Stock Exchange. Bids and offerings remaining about the same.

VICTORIA MINES CONDITION REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

Report of actual conditions in the Victoria Mines was received here today from Alfred J. Gaul, M.E., and made public by Ross, Davies, Johnson, Limited. The report says:

"The development of the exposure of ore at elevation 2,900 feet near No. 2 post Star No. 1 M.C., is proving very satisfactory. At the time of my last visit the width was over two feet, the grade of ore being exceptionally good. As stated in my previous letter, this is an east and west vein intersecting what has been termed the North and South Dunwell shear zone. My first sample gave the following assay:

"Gold, 0.16 oz., value \$2.50; silver, 3.5 oz., value \$5.50; lead, 12.2 per cent, value \$21.75; zinc, 9.6 per cent, value \$11.52.

"The last sample taken on this vein six feet west of above over a width of two feet gave:

"Gold, 0.32 oz., value \$5.12; silver, 12.4 oz., value \$18.96; lead, 14.4 per cent, value \$26.40.

"A stope has been started on the No. 3 vein for the purpose of extracting the high grade lead ore. This will be sorted, sacked and sent down to Stewart as soon as possible. As stated in my previous letter, considerable fairly good ore remains from property, which will pay to ship. No. 2 vein has an east and west trend and thus intersects the Dunwell shear zone.

"Progress on the No. 4 tunnel drift has been confined to the south face, and there is little doubt that the vein now being opened up in the northern extension of the Dunwell system. A sample taken forty-eight feet from the intersection of the No. 4 vein with the No. 2 vein, gave an assay value of \$25.50, the predominating content being lead to the extent of \$21.80, lead being valued at present market price of \$1.75. This mineralization has steadily improved since the vein was intersected by the No. 4 Crosscut tunnel. The values are better on the foot wall side of the tunnel and it is proposed swinging the tunnel slightly towards the east in order, if possible, to bring a full face of ore into the drift. Until the line is not possible to say just how far we can go in the general southerly direction without leaving the company's property. A rough estimate of the distance to be between 500 and 700 feet. Northward on the No. 4 level, it will be necessary to drift approximately 100 feet to arrive at a point below the vein in No. 2 tunnel. It is apparent that an intersection of the vein in No. 2 tunnel can be expected about this point. From this point, it will be necessary to drift westward to reach a point where a raise would be started to connect with the bottom of the mine. Such a raise would have a length of approximately 125 feet. This will be the proper procedure to follow in order to open up the ore body said to exist in the No. 2 tunnel mine. However, it is probable that the high grade lead streak will be found to continue to the lower level. This should be contract work.

"The claims cover an easy slope in contradistinction to many properties in the Portland Canal area to which access is almost impossible.

"In conclusion, I will say that the Victoria Mines Limited has to be congratulated in having one of the most attractive prospects in the area, one which shows every evidence of ultimately developing into a productive mine. It will be readily understood that in the present stage of development, it is not possible to go into the matter of tonnage; any estimate is liable to be entirely misleading and erroneous. Nevertheless, it is my belief that considerable ore of shipping grade can be anticipated during the course of development."

ENGINEER TELLS OF LAKEVIEW STRIKE

R. F. Hill arrived at the head office of the Lakeview Company this week and states that the No. 2 tunnel is now in 713 feet and after passing through a mineralized zone at least thirty feet wide, had struck a quartz vein carrying pyrite, marcasite, galena, zinc blende and argenticite. Since his arrival the tunnel had been advanced another ten feet and had penetrated the footwall, encountering the argillites.

He is well satisfied with the showing and samples will be sent down to Victoria of the last ten feet of the vein.

He now proposes to drift easterly along the No. 2 tunnel to a point directly under the ore shoot in No. 1 tunnel. Mr. Hill will arrive at the mine Tuesday and will forward news of late development.

Since Mr. Hill arrived here news reached here by wire from Stewart that the crew at the mine had cut the footwall and are now drifting along it. A raise to the surface for shipping purposes will be the next to be constructed.

TUNNEL STARTED AT UNION GROUP

A crew is now working under contract driving a tunnel to crosscut a high-grade vein at a point directly under the ore shoot in No. 1 tunnel of the Union Mining Co. on the south fork of Glacier Creek. The outcrop lies above a cliff that gives 75 feet of natural backs, the portal of the tunnel being located beneath it.

The Union group, (formerly the Last Chance), consists of three claims lying at an elevation of from 1100 to 2000 feet. It is owned by a Victoria company whose members are nearly all heavily interested in the Terminus. E. W. W. McDougall, M.E., is consulting engineer. Within ten days it is expected that survey for a crown grant will be started.

Trites Opening up United Empire Mine

Stewart, B.C., June 7 (By Mail).—A. B. Trites, prominent in mining circles since his connection with the Premier, has arrived here to arrange for the resumption of work on the United Empire, on which he now holds an option.

Georgia River Gold Mine to be Opened

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Victoria Mines Results Encourage

Stewart, B.C., June 6 (By Mail).—From the result of a detailed examination by the company's engineer during the past two weeks, most encouraging information has been secured concerning Victoria Mines. Further details will be published when a complete report is available, but it is announced by the company that good ore is being mined from No. 2 tunnel, and from a short tunnel some 300 feet northeast of No. 2. Also that the ore encountered in the south drift in No. 4 is improving steadily, showing every indication that the drift is entering a valuable and extensive ore shoot.

Samples brought down show ore to be a clean galena, with a very small percentage of iron and zinc.

Surface Work Starts On Silver Ledge

A report has been received from Henry Horsman, manager for the Silver Ledge Mines, that active development work has been started on the company's property. A trail leading from the main road to the mine has been completed and preliminary surface work started on the claims.

It is the intention of the company to survey their property for a Crown Grant as soon as possible.

The directors are well satisfied with support afforded this undertaking locally, as the company now own this property free of all encumbrances and are fully financed to complete the programme of work to be carried on during the present season.

The present Board of Directors is composed of: John Wood, president; R. G. Christy, vice-president; J. R. McIlreath, secretary; Dr. Bryant, Herbert Leiser, Harry Heywood.

"Progress on the No. 4 tunnel drift has been confined to the south face, and there is little doubt that the vein now being opened up in the northern extension of the Dunwell system. A sample taken forty-eight feet from the intersection of the No. 4 vein with the No. 2 vein, gave an assay value of \$25.50, the predominating content being lead to the extent of \$21.80, lead being valued at present market price of \$1.75. This mineralization has steadily improved since the vein was intersected by the No. 4 Crosscut tunnel. The values are better on the foot wall side of the tunnel and it is proposed swinging the tunnel slightly towards the east in order, if possible, to bring a full face of ore into the drift. Until the line is not possible to say just how far we can go in the general southerly direction without leaving the company's property. A rough estimate of the distance to be between 500 and 700 feet. Northward on the No. 4 level, it will be necessary to drift approximately 100 feet to arrive at a point below the vein in No. 2 tunnel. It is apparent that an intersection of the vein in No. 2 tunnel can be expected about this point. From this point, it will be necessary to drift westward to reach a point where a raise would be started to connect with the bottom of the mine. Such a raise would have a length of approximately 125 feet. This will be the proper procedure to follow in order to open up the ore body said to exist in the No. 2 tunnel mine. However, it is probable that the high grade lead streak will be found to continue to the lower level. This should be contract work.

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DEAL WITH R.G. CHRISTY & CO. LTD. VICTORIA B.C.

Silver Ledge

As a gamble offers fair chances of an increase as development progresses.

Located on same contact as Dunwell and 1/2 mile distant. Has five contacts all favorable to ore.

Work is progressing.

Subject to Prior Sale at 10 cents.

R. G. Christy & Co. Ltd.

628 Fort St. Phone 614
Victoria

Rush-Columbia

PORTLAND CANAL MINING STOCKS

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J.G. Greenwood

312 Sayward. Phone 3122

MINING STOCKS

Bought, Sold, Quoted

C. S. MARCHANT

Phone 3674 129 Pemberton Bldg.

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

KENNEDY & CO.

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

4,000 Shares Silver Ledge at 10 Cents a Share

HEYWOOD & LEISER

1239 BROAD STREET. PHONE 632

VICTORIA MINES LTD.

Assay results of samples taken from the East and West Vein recently discovered have now been received.

Sample No. 1, taken over 2 feet width—
Gold, \$6.40; Silver, \$8.15; Lead, \$25.20. Total, \$39.75.

Sample No. 2—
Gold, \$3.20; Silver, \$5.61; Lead, \$21.45; Zinc, \$11.52. Total, \$41.68.

Samples from 14-foot Vein, No. 4 Tunnel, gave—
Gold, \$10.40; Silver, \$2.77; Lead, \$1.02; Zinc, \$17.04. Total, \$31.25.

Gold, \$8.00; Silver, \$4.15; Lead, \$21.87. Total, \$34.02.

Since above samples were taken high-grade ore has been encountered in No. 4 Drift.

Latest report by Company Engineer is published on this page.

Victoria Mines Limited

ROSS, DAVIES, JOHNSON LIMITED

Fiscal Agents
719-721 Fort Street

Phones 7070 and 7071
Victoria, B.C.

SIR WM. PETERSEN

HAD ONLY AN HOUR'S WARNING OF DEATH

Succumbed Suddenly in Ottawa After Attending Sitting of Commons

Remains Probably Will be Buried at Spot in the Hebrides

Ottawa, June 13.—The body of Sir William Petersen, whose death occurred suddenly here yesterday afternoon, is to be sent to the Old Country for interment, probably at the home of the late ship owner in the Hebrides.

Sir William was a widower and is survived by three daughters and a grandson.

The death of Sir William, due to angina pectoris, from which he had suffered for some time, came without warning yesterday afternoon. He had visited the House of Commons at 3 o'clock when the report of the special committee which had investigated the Petersen ship subsidy contract was presented to the House.

HAD ENGAGEMENT

Returning to his hotel, he talked with friends for an hour and then set out, accompanied by W. T. R. Preston, to fulfill an engagement with the Premier. While waiting for the special committee which had investigated the Petersen ship subsidy contract was presented to the House.

There he chatted a while about some cables he had received from his backers in Great Britain. These communications, he intimated, were disturbing. His financial backers had been alarmed at news dispatches which had been sent from Ottawa concerning the probable handling of the ship subsidy contract.

Sir William, however, was optimistic and talked of getting his ships going between Canada and Britain and launching his competition with the established shipping companies. He was bathed in a cold perspiration and agreed he would have a shower bath and change his clothing. He stretched out on his bed and continued his talk for a few minutes.

PHYSICIANS AT BEDSIDE

He was so obviously ill that Mr. Preston went in search of the hotel physician, Dr. F. W. McKinnon, who arrived a few minutes later to find Sir William at the point of death. He tried vainly to revive him, but within two minutes the shipowner was dead. Another physician had been sent for and the two used every medical aid for an hour without success.

Sir William Petersen was born in Denmark May 29, 1856, but for more than fifty years had resided in Great Britain and was a British subject. During practically the whole of his life he had been connected with shipping. He was a director of the Thompson Steamship Company and the London-American Maritime

BORN IN DENMARK

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LAKEVIEW

(Stewart, B.C.) Mines Limited (N.P.L.)

Mr. R. F. Hill, the company's engineer, arrived at the company's head office this week.

He is very well satisfied with progress and results to date and anticipates interesting developments in the near future.

He reports that No. 3 tunnel had been driven in 713 feet, having passed through three mineralized zones and at 713 feet cut a quartz vein 10 feet wide, carrying argenticite and galena.

Since his arrival here the tunnel had been continued and had encountered the argillites of the foot wall, and he intends to drift easterly at this point and will forward samples on his return.

Mason & Diespecker

Phone 4439 114-5 Pemberton Building
Members Victoria Stock Exchange

Stewart Consolidated Gold Mines Limited

VICTORIA, B.C.

The rush to the Cassiar persists. Gold Pan is proving to be, as pointed out, a more profitable field for hydraulic mining than placer operations. The unfortunate and the faint hearted are already turning homeward, but miners in hundreds are steadily pouring in and getting down to their business. It was always thus.

This Company is not interested in placer mining. That field is for the individual miner. The Cassiar abounds in rich hydraulic and dredging ground and also lode veins. These are practically undeveloped or prospected. These we propose to develop and exploit.

On the completion of a river boat, which is being built in Victoria, our men leave for the North. Prospectors, miners and engineers will compose the group. Not a large party, but certainly an efficient one.

On return of this party with a satisfactory report on the John Hamilton discoveries English capital will finance the Company and place the shares at par. Victoria has given us satisfactory support. British capital will complete the work.

J. H. HAWTHORNTHWAITHE
President

EUSTACE L. SAVILLE
Acting Secretary

Offices: 101-102 Hamley Building, Broughton Street, Victoria Phone 3417

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO 1090 TIMES—WE WILL DO THE REST

MUTT AND JEFF

IT WAS A BIT OF AN OPTICAL ILLUSION

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Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1000

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Advertisers who do not desire mail replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

KENSLEY—On June 12, at the Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kensley, a son.

WEATHERILL

On June 11, at the Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Weatherill, a son.

WOOTEN

On June 12, at the Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wooten, a son.

DIED

REBRINGTON—On June 11, 1925, at her home, 41 Simcoe Street, Mrs. Emily Ann Rebrington, widow of the late Capt. Thomas Rebrington, aged 72. Youngest born in Holland, and a resident of Victoria for thirty years.

Service will be held at the B.C. Funeral Co.'s Chapel, 788 Broughton Street, Monday afternoon at 7 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

DENTON

On June 12, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Edith Ann Denton, age twenty-five years, born in Reading, England, and a resident of this city for the past two years, late residence 114 Balmoral Road. The late Miss Denton is survived by her mother, Mrs. Annie Laura Denton, one sister, Miss Gladys, and two brothers, William and Reginald Denton, at home, also a sister, Mrs. F. J. Blackwell, in Saskatchewan.

The funeral will take place on Monday, June 15, at 2 o'clock, from the B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SMITH

On June 12, at the family residence, 1274 Sunnyside Avenue, deceased away Mrs. Jean Smith, widow of the late W. W. Smith, aged 72 years, a native of this city for the past twenty-five years. She leaves to mourn behind three brothers and three sisters in the East; also one sister, Miss Mary Thompson, who has been residing with the late Mrs. Smith for the past eighteen months.

The remains are resting at the family residence, 1274 Sunnyside Avenue, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the Rev. David MacLaren will conduct the service, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Mary Walsh, Victoria; Mr. Langdon James, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Harry Pringle, Tisdale, Sask.; wish to express heartfelt thanks to the many friends who have shown their kind sympathy and handsome floral tributes in their recent and bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Walter Ladlaw and family of Chalmers wish to thank their many friends for the kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent and bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.

Thoughtfulness is the keynote of ANDS service. Private family rooms and chapel.

1613 Quadra St. Phone 3206 and 4033

B. C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward) Est. 1867
174 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.
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MCCALL BROS.

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"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"
We are winning the confidence of the people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.

Office and Chapel, Cor. Vancouver and Johnson Sts. Phone 383

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(Continued)

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Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Lady Attendant. Private Chapel.
Phone 494. Night or Day

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS
LIMITED. Office and yard, corner
May and Alberta Streets, near Cemetery.
Phone 4517.

COMING EVENTS

DOGONISM—Half the battle is in being on the hill. The other half is in staying there. Dogonism, printers, stationers and engravers, 222-224 Government Street, Wedding Stationery, Specialties, Announcements, Cake Cards and Boxes.

WHIST drive and dance to-night, 8 o'clock, at Canada Hall, Two, 114-115 four other prices. 7:30-11:45

BLUE serge or gray tweed suit at \$24 is a splendid value. See A. E. Scourrah, 604 Yates Street. Phone 2948.

FOOT HOSPITAL—Professional foot, sprain, orthopedic and foot correction specialists. Positive relief from fallen arches, corns, callous, bunions, etc. 114-115 Government Street, 11:30-1:45

WEDDING—Wedding Stationery, Specialties, Announcements, Cake Cards and Boxes.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

AGENTS—We paid one Studebaker Watch Agent, \$1,870 in six months. Paid \$25.00 to another for 25 hours spare time. We have a few choice openings in this territory. Full time or part time. Sell famous Studebaker 21-Jewel Watches direct from factory at savings of 50% on easy payments. Latest this model design. Nationally advertised. No investment needed. We supply everything. Write to-day, Studebaker Watch Company of Canada, Limited, Dept. A-26, Windsor, Ontario. 1721-1741

DISTRIBUTORS—Salesmen, 30% profit selling Magic Gas, guaranteed product, new discovery, equals gasoline at 2 cents a gallon. \$1.00 box gives 500 miles. \$5.00 monthly easy. Write quick. P. A. Leteyvre & Co., Alexandria, Ont. 1182-1141

LIGHTNING Strange Battery Compound. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Parkdale, Lashington Co., St. Paul, Minn. 1021-1141

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ASKET'S FISH MARKET—Specials this week: Live cod, 1 lb., young salmon 15¢ lb.

BABY carriage (Kipling), like new, cost \$45, snap \$20; folding stroller, \$4.95. Phone 46121

CANADA Ideal range, fine condition, \$25. Phone 4422. 1807 Oak Bay Avenue. 1741-1741

DRY bark, \$8 cord. Don't wait till winter and pay \$12. 2922-26-119

FIRE bark, \$8 cord. Don't wait till winter and pay \$12. 2922-26-119

FOR SALE—Ice box, or will exchange Box 109, Times. 602-1141

FOR SALE—English baby buggy, good condition. Phone 6441-11

FOR SALE—Household furniture, electric washing machine, McClary range, 643 Ardmore Road. 3723-1141

FOR SALE—Logan and raspberry crop. Box 109, Times. 602-1141

FOR SALE—Black soil, \$4 per load; also radio poles. Phone 2214.

FOR SALE—Tobacco at the B. & S. Tobacco Shop, 639 Fort Street. We sell for less.

FOR USE RANGE BARGAINS at B.C. Hardware, 715 Fort Street. 1141-1141

FOR SALE—Four sliding doors, 8 feet wide, by 7 feet high, rollers and track, suitable for garage. Phone 705-111

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your want? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

LARGE kitchen table, 3 drawers, 4 1/2 x 7 1/2. 2 leaves, \$11; 4 iron beds with mattresses, \$5 each; clothes press with 5 trays, cedar lined, \$2.95; dressing table, oval mirror, 2 drawers, \$1.95; piano, New Scale Williams, \$15. Phone 4849. 1741-1141

LOGGERS, cruisers and sportsmen's clothing, tents, camp stoves, blankets, etc. F. Jones & Brok. Limited, 578 Johnson Street. 1125-1141

MALLEABLE AND STEEL RANGES, \$12 per week. Phone 4123. 1424 Douglas Street.

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1908), Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 312-1141

WALK around to Jack's Stove Works, Cor. Blanshard and Johnson, for a good range buy.

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT Best Prices—We Call BROWN & CO. 725 Fort Street. 12-19

NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

It is the desire of The Victoria Daily Times to give its subscribers an A1 delivery service.

If your newspaper is not delivered in a reasonable time after publication, please phone 3245 and another copy will be dispatched immediately.

TIMES CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

222 Yates St. Phone 3175

1 DODGE ROADSTER \$550

1 1924 DODGE TOURING \$400

1 CADILLAC \$600

THOS. FLIMLEY LIMITED Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

OVERLAND Roadster, almost new, \$225

WILLYS-OVERLAND Six, \$225

OLDMOBILE Eight, \$225

DURANT Four, touring, 1922, \$225

MAXWELL, touring, 1922, \$225

WILLYS-KNIGHT Roadster, \$225

HUGHES Four, touring, 1922, \$225

1-PASSenger, 1922, \$225

PACKARD Six, touring, equal to new, \$225

THOS. FLIMLEY LIMITED Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

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1 1924 DODGE TOURING \$400

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1 1924 DODGE TOURING \$400

1 CADILLAC \$600

THOS. FLIMLEY LIMITED Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

FLORENCE LAKE
IDEAL camping ground, only nine miles by good road from city, sheltered and secluded. Beautiful waterfront. Lots of fishing, good boating and fishing. Price \$100 each.

MOUNT DOUGLAS PARK—Waterfront lot with summer cottage. Price \$100, terms.

TYSON & WALKER
620 Fort Street Phone 1468

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$1,500. REASONABLE TERMS.

NO. 580 JOHN STREET, Rock Bay District—Exceptionally well-built home with all modern conveniences and containing seven rooms. It has hall, living room with attractive open fireplace, sliding doors to dining-room, den or bedroom with clothes closet, large kitchen, scullery, bathroom, etc.; on the second floor are three bedrooms each with clothes closet, a larger linen closet, balcony, etc. Price for a few days only \$1,500, on any reasonable terms.

F. R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

YOU ONLY REQUIRE \$500 CASH
To purchase a good 6-room house and 6 large lots, suburban location, with country atmosphere, although convenient to the city. House in good condition and contains all conveniences. Almost an acre of excellent land suitable for any purpose. An ideal spot for chickens, goats or even a cow or two. This is a workman's opportunity.

PRICE ONLY \$2,500
\$500 Cash and the Balance Very Easy

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
610 Fort Street

FRASER STREET, ESQUIMAULT
COMFORTABLE FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, with half-acre of garden, large and small fruit. Very cheap property. Price \$1,500.

J. GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW
WITH ONE AND A HALF ACRES OF CLEARED LAND

SITUATED about 2 miles from the city and on a main thoroughfare. City water and electric light. Property is highly situated and all cleared. Close to school and on line of all deliveries.

PRICE, ON TERMS, ONLY \$2,500

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

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

DAUGHTERS OF ENGLAND MET

Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, Daughters and Maids of England, held its regular quarterly meeting in Harmony Hall on Thursday. There was a very good attendance, with Sister F. G. Bridges, the presiding officer in the chair. Much business was done. Arrangements were made for a silver tea to be held on Thursday, June 18, at the home of Sister Bridges, 977 Cowichan Street, also a whist drive at the home of Sister Adams on Monday, July 6. A very pleasing event took place, when Sister E. Wooley was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses from the Lodge, together with congratulations upon her coming wedding, which is to take place shortly. After the meeting a cup of tea was partaken of, served by Convener Sister Tyrell and her committee.

It was written: "Butter any person to tell us his story, morning and evening, for but a twelvemonth, and he will become our master." That is the elemental and profound fact upon which is based the success of all successful advertising campaigns. Hume wrote that "All power rests ultimately on opinion." And this is true of business ventures even more than of governments.

PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 11)

speeches on public affairs were of the most copy-book type, and his genuine love of art was combined with great naivete of taste.

His one failure was his purchase of the island of Lewis in an attempt to industrialize the Hebrides. There he was up against stubborn century-old traditions in the face of which his business experience was impotent.

The Duke of Rutland was the head of a famous family whose political creed was very much that of his father, Lord John Manners, the friend of Disraeli. He, too, was a picturesque figure, with his peaked beard, his great height, and his stately old-world air. He occasionally embarked on literature, and edited the series in which Lord Grey's classic work on fly-fishing appeared.

Sir Doveton Sturdee will go down to history as the victor of the Falkland naval battles ever fought, for it was based on a lucky guess which happened to succeed. Sir Doveton was a fine type of British seaman, utterly without professional jealousy, and with a wide general culture. He was the only sailor for many years to be admitted to the membership of "The Club," which, founded by Dr. Johnson, is supposed in its small membership to embrace the best talkers of the day.

THE GLORY OF KEATS

HAMPSTEAD has rendered fitting tribute to Keats by preserving for all time the house in which he lived and wrote. Not, as the Mayor reminded us, entirely by our own efforts, for it must be confessed that the appeal failed for the moment when it was made in England; it succeeded only when it was made also in America.

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch congratulated Hampstead on having chosen, instead of obelisk or statue, "to preserve this simple house in perpetuity for a memorial of John Keats." In this house, he recalled, Keats agonized with love and despondency; on a bed in the chamber above us he

THE SCOTTISH PLAYERS

The Scottish Players, under the direction of Archibald Forbes, give a very delightful performance at the Garrick Theatre. More than one dramatist has attempted to follow in Barrie's footsteps in the portrayal of Scottish life, but Kenneth Matthews seems to have succeeded better than most. "Courtin'" has all the stock characters of a Scottish comedy—the stern father, the elder of the kirk and an enemy to modern town amusements, the kindly mother, the gawky son and the straightforward fascinating daughter.

But Jeannie Grant—played notably well by Miss Jean Clyde—though she is kin to Maggie Shand and Lady Babbie has a personality of her own. Charm lies in the lilt of her soft Scottish voice and in her shrewd but generous criticism of life and people. The bracing air of the North blows through this play. There is in it the sternness of the northern hills and the kindness of a sheltering northern glen. The strange little idiosyncrasies of the Scottish people are shown at their best and at their worst. There is a charming love story that without being mawkish is

NEW ENGLISH ART

ONE would have thought that after its fine exhibition of last Autumn the English Art Club would have exhausted its talent for some time to come, but that this is not the case is amply proved by a visit to the Society's Seventy-second Exhibition now open at the Spring Gardens Gallery.

Apart from the fact that the general standard of the work is high, particular interest attaches to the exhibition in that it contains three female portraits in oils by the late John Sargent—"The Countess of Rocksavage," "Lady Sassoon" and "Mrs. Charles Hunter"—hung beneath a laurel wreath. Each is a masterpiece and each has a distinction of its own.

The greatest of the three is "Mrs. Charles Hunter" and it is not too high a compliment to say that Velasquez himself might have been the artist. In fact, the portrait is full of the characteristics of the work of the great Spaniard. As compared with the surrounding colorful pictures of the young artists of to-day, the Sargent seems dark and sombre, but the comparison serves to bring home the skill of the master within the extraordinary strictness of the limits he imposed on himself.

C. Cundall's "Boat Race Day 1923" is one of the best works in the oil gallery. The effect of stragling sun and heavy cloud is remarkable in this picture, which shows the solitary Cambridge boat near the finishing post, with the attendant umbrella-covered crowds.

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

Notice of Application for Beer License
Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of July, 1925, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect of the premises being part of the building known as the Gorge Hotel, now under reconstruction, situated on Trafalcan Road, in the Municipality of Esquimalt, in the Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as 4 Acres of Sec. 10, Esquimalt District, in the Victoria Land Registry Office, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises.

Dated this 29th day of A.D. 1925.
A. C. D. PIGOTT,
Applicant.

LADY OXFORD'S MEMOIRS

It is a little difficult to recognize Mrs. Asquith under her new title, especially when it appears on the cover of a book, for there have been other famous Lady Oxfords—notably Byron's friend—who had affiliations with literature.

The new volume is much inferior to the first. It is largely made up of old travel sketches, one giving a description of Egypt thirty years ago when the present Lord Milner was a young official there. The account of her lecturing tour in America was scarcely worth publishing. It shows her courage under difficult circumstances, but it is needlessly offensive to American feeling and often grossly unfair.

The same thing may be said of her

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LONDON'S NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page 12)

stantly in progress, as well as to the International Court of Justice and the mandate system. Of the latter Mr. Harris remarks: "It was obvious by an open question at the outset whether the mandate system was to be merely a disguised, and therefore insincere, form of annexation, or whether it meant establishing real safeguards for the natives. After

A PRINCE'S REMINISCENCES

PRINCE Serge Wolonsky shows himself in "My Reminiscences" (Hutchinson, 2 vols., 36s.), a lively commentator on the society and times he has known. This Russian aristocrat and courtier, friend of many European royalties, is also an ardent musician. For two years he occupied the "hot" frying-pan of the post of Director of Imperial Theatres. These tastes and experiences enable him to write very interestingly on the rise of Russian opera which followed Alexander III's suppression of Italian opera. The Prince himself is very modern in his musical tastes. He writes of Tchaikovsky that "none of his works, of course, will outlive the century; he will fade, and fade quickly." The Prince lectures extensively in America before the war, and he writes with devastating candor of the United States. He "shivers" at the very thought of living in America: "In no other country 'have I felt such an insulting contact of the outer life with the spiritual sanctities.' The latter part of the book describes the horrors and distresses of Bolshevik rule in Russia, of which he can speak with authority, for he spent three

WOMAN WRITER ON MARRIAGE

THE modern girl is tolerant of her critics, but it all her would-be champions write books in her defence like Mrs. Bertrand Russell's "Hyppatia" (Kegan Paul, 2s. 6d.), she may well cry: "Save me from my friends!" Few young women will agree with Mrs. Russell's statement that "in spite of everything the church can do, in spite of an education committed, so far as the authorities can control it, to sour or religious spinsters, the modern young woman is not very moral." This allegation is followed by a sweeping declaration that marriage "brings a jealous, intolerant husband, children, prying and impertinent neighbors, degrading and humiliating slavery for the vast majority of women," to which typing or working in a shop for thirty shillings a week are infinitely to be preferred, and are indeed preferred by the girl faced with the choice.

The classified ads are as "newspaper" as the front page. Take a look at to-day's. There may be good news for you.

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TENDERS

Are invited by the Oak Bay Board of School Trustees, to be in the hands of the Secretary by 5 p.m., Monday, the 15th day of June, 1925, for the construction of the proposed additions and alterations to the Oak Bay High School.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at the office of the Secretary, 127 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. F. HEWETT,
Secretary.

COMPANIES ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that Pickard & Town Limited, intend, after the expiration of thirty days, after the date hereof, to apply to the Registrar of Companies for permission to change its name to Pickard & Town Limited.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1925.
—PICKARD & TOWN LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Re William M. Bewell, Deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are required to send particulars of their said claims, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1925, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall have had notice.

Dated at Victoria this 13th day of June, 1925.

HAROLD A. BECKWITH,
110 Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.,
Solicitor for the Executors.

THE PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Victoria, B.C.
Incorporated 1890

The Annual Meeting of the Donors and Subscribers to the institution will be held at the hospital on Friday afternoon, June 26, 1925, at 2 o'clock. Business: Receiving the report of the Directors, the Hon. Treasurer's statement for the year ending May 31, 1925, and election of Four Directors.

The following Directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Messrs. Chas. Williams, D. James Angus and St. J. Irlam.

All donors of money of \$100.00 and upwards and annual subscribers of \$5.00 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of Directors.

D. D. MUIR,
Secretary.

June 12, 1925.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Warning to Water Consumers

Notice is hereby given to all water consumers that, owing to the fact that the City of Victoria has increased the price of water to Saanich, it will be necessary to raise the price to Saanich consumers; the increase will be at least 60c per 1,000 gallons and probably more. Consumers are therefore warned not to waste water.

R. R. F. SEWELL,
C.M.C.

Plant Repairs

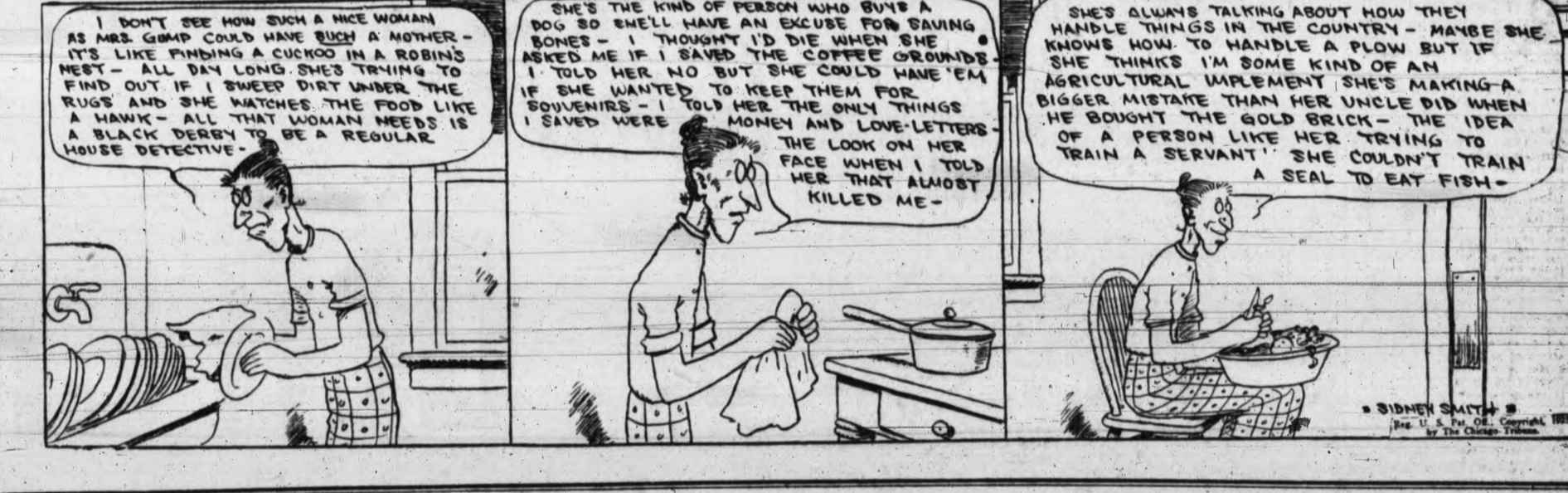
HEATING, ELECTRIC WIRING AND PLUMBING INSTALLATION
VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

TENDERS WANTED

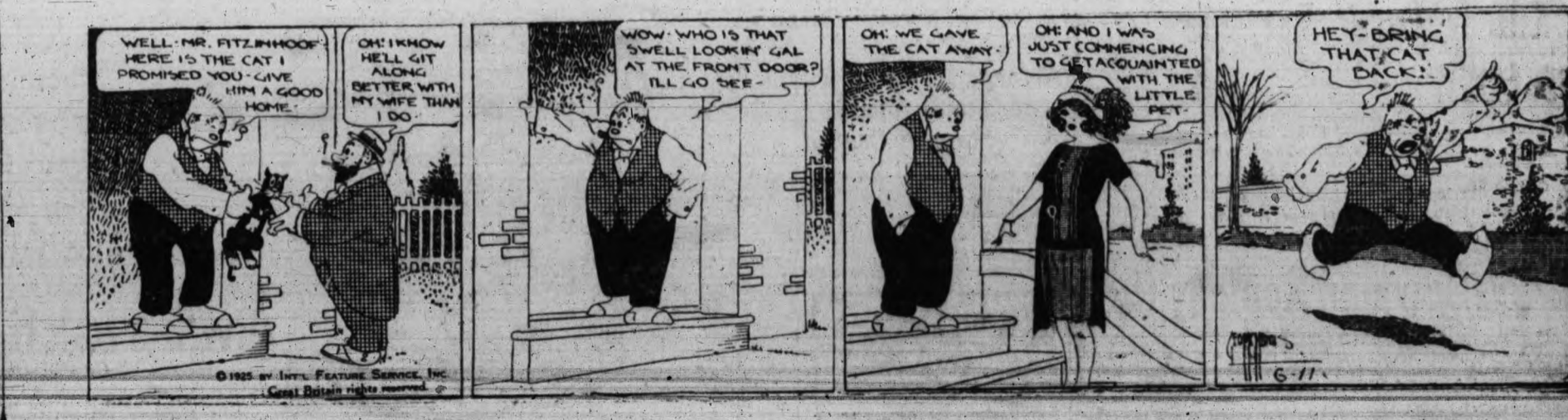
Plans and Specifications in Office of Board, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. Phone 824.

It takes a daring man for this job. In the towering cliffs of Flam-borough Head on the Yorkshire coast of England are the homes of countless sea birds whose eggs are much sought after. During the nesting season intrepid climbers descend the face of the cliff by means of ropes held by colleagues above. Clinging with hand and feet and sometimes swinging hundreds of feet above the water, they make their way over the various ledges collecting eggs which they place in bags attached to their belts. Picture shows Sam Long, one of the most expert of the climbers.

THE GUMPS—THE SLAVE



BRINGING UP FATHER




There's Great Value in This

Albion
"Princess" Range

You couldn't wish for a better looking range in your kitchen, nor can you buy one at anything like the price that will last so many years.

Albion Stove Works Ltd.
2101 Government Street
(Cor. Pembroke Street)
Phone 91



Buy it now - don't hesitate. You will find our coal is great!

COAL



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

Assistance Given Flood Sufferers

Winnipeg, June 12.—Driven from their homes by floods caused by the White Mouth and Birch rivers overflowing their banks, eighty-three families, approximating about 500 individuals, of the township of Medika, in the Birch River district of Manitoba, are being kept from starvation by the Provincial Government and provided with shelter by kindly neighbors in nearby localities that are not inundated.

Fodder for livestock is also being supplied by the Government, which is directing efforts at getting temporary shelter for the stock provided.

Flood conditions are reported to extend from the White Mouth River to the United States border and beyond it.

In the Birch River district the rain started last Saturday, and it fell practically without let-up Sunday and Monday. Tuesday afternoon the settlers at Medika had to leave their homes and trek through three feet of water to higher land.

Men carried children on their shoulders, and the women waded through the numbing cold water, making frantic efforts to keep articles of clothing and bedding which they carried from becoming soaked. Old and infirm men and women were helped along to dry land with the greatest difficulty.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

BRUCELARIA
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES
GRAVEL
RHEUMATISM
SCURVY
URIC ACID
WIND
WORMS

4087 THE PHARMACEUTICAL CO.

IT'S ALL LEATHER MEN'S SCOUT BOOTS

Solid leather, two extension soles, sewed and stitched, built for wear and comfort.

\$2.98

Sizes 6 to 11. Regular Price \$4.00.

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527 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.
Wholesale District Below Government, Phone 2170



Mrs.

To YOU we offer new DAYS for the things that keep you young in mind and body.

We are ready to add many new PAGES to your BOOK OF YOUTH.

Why not phone for the first one to-day?
We have a service that will please you.

PHONE 118
VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Entrust Your Washing to a Cash Laundry
Always The Best


Not a Question of "Kill or Cure" But One of CURE

The business of RAISING CATTLE has its disadvantages the same as any other business. The loss through cattle abortions is—

a loss that can be overcome by using the "Bowman" Remedy

Get in touch with us at once. Send for Free Bulletin.

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.
of Canada Ltd.
PHONE 1251
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET



WANT VICTORIA DAY BACK WITH FORMER GLORY

Army and Navy Veterans' Criticize Citizens' Committee

Missed Parade, Regatta and Usual Celebrations of May 24

A protest against May 24 taking second place to any other celebration is contained in a resolution passed by the Army and Navy Veterans, Victoria Unit, which calls for a restoration of the big parade, the sports, regattas and other celebrations which have usually marked Victoria Day in this city.

The action of the Citizens' committee comes in for criticism in the following resolution:

"The members of the Victoria Unit No. 12 Army and Navy Veterans in Canada in general meeting assembled do hereby resolve as follows: That whereas the 24th May is not only a public holiday set aside throughout the British Empire to honor the memory of the late Queen Victoria after whom our city was named, but also as a day especially set aside in years past for the holding of a carnival with a parade, regatta, sports and many other forms of amusement making it the day in the year for the city of Victoria, and for which the city has gained renown throughout Canada and parts of the United States.

"And whereas despite the protests of a large number of delegates to the meeting especially called and held to arrange the details of the May Day parade with the usual sports and festivities, the Mayor and several delegates without any right or warrant of authority from the people of Victoria by whom they were appointed and without first consulting their wishes, decided the 24th May (our city holiday) and following, of practically all its annual festivities for the benefit of the Canadian Pacific Railway and its concessionaries to advertise the opening of a purely private enterprise, viz. the Crystal Garden.

"Therefore, we, the members of the Victoria Unit of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association in Canada, do deplore the action taken by the Citizens' committee in omitting from the programme for commemorating Victoria Day the parade, regatta and other forms of amusement, and as a body of ex-service men we do urgently request the city as a whole to see that in future May 24th and annual holiday is suitably commemorated.

"And as the oldest ex-service organization in this city we further will undertake to assist in keeping it up.

"As a protest we will not officially take any part in the parade or other festivities connected with the forthcoming carnival.

"And further resolve that a copy of this resolution be sent to The Daily Colonist, Victoria Times, the Provincial President, and other units of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association in British Columbia."

President G. Gardiner, as one of the delegates to the Citizens' committee, reported what had taken place at the first meeting of the executive committee of which he was one, how that at this meeting it was decided this year to curtail the programme for the 24th and 25th May, in order that a carnival might be staged later on in June, on the opening of the Crystal Garden. He also stated that he protested against this curtailing of the programme, and while he had met with a certain amount of support, the majority had decided otherwise.

EXTREMES OF ENGLISH LIFE

London, June 12.—An indication of the character of English life to-day, Commander P. Harrington Edwards, chairman of the Labor Co-partnership Association, stated publicly recently that he had a cousin who was the grandson of a duke and another cousin out of work and drawing the Government dole.

"It may sound rather snobbish of me to admit this," said the commander, "but such are the facts. Under such conditions class feeling should be out of the question."

MANY OUT OF TOWN TAXPAYERS APPROVE PREPAYMENT PLAN

Nearly thirty thousand dollars has been received by City Treasurer Smith in advance tax payments since June 1, the bulk having been paid by out-of-town property owners, circularized recently by the City Treasury.

Tax-bills were sent out to about eight hundred non-resident property owners, accompanied by a circular setting forth the advantages of the six per cent. interest on bills, which payments were promptly forthcoming, \$26,356 in cash being remitted to the city from all parts of Canada and the United States. These advance payments have earned interest credits of \$629.40.

In the same period local residents have contributed \$6,797.27, to be credited to their tax-bills, which have not yet been sent out, these payments earning interest amounting to \$163.11, and bringing the total advance payments, since the commencement of June, to \$33,946.74, a record not previously exceeded since the prepayment plan was first devised.

Refunding Plan Advanced Another Stage by Council

The City Council yesterday afternoon gave first readings to a by-law required in refinancing Local Improvement By-laws 11 and 12, which mature in mid-July. The by-law authorizes borrowing \$525,000 for a few weeks from the Bank of

Our Own Brand



Montreal, on an interim certificate, to be paid off as soon as refunding debentures, recently authorized, are in readiness for distribution.

Bids are being called for these debentures at the close of June, this being the best time to enter the money market. The type of debenture, with the interest rate, cannot be economically decided by the council prior to examination of the tenders.

Further delay will result while the issue is being passed upon by legal advisers of the bond firm towards the issue, and to permit of printing the securities.

NO OBJECTION TO MORTUARY CHAPEL, COUNCIL DECIDES

Yates Street Establishment Within Legitimate Business District

Operation of an undertaking parlor on Upper Yates Street was yesterday afternoon regarded by a majority of the City Council, as a business not to be interfered with, and a legitimate extension of the city's growing business district.

Mayor Carl Pendray informed the council that S. J. Curry had applied for a business license for premises facing the Boys' Central School, but the documents had been withheld pending an expression of opinion by the council.

City Solicitor Pringle informed the council that the city had proposed to use as an undertaking parlor the old Pither residence, facing the Boys' Central School. He had been a resident of Victoria for nineteen years, had purchased the property and had educated his son at a Los Angeles school for the undertaking business. As no complaints had been made to him regarding the proposed business venture he had been surprised when the license was withheld.

TOO CLOSE TO SCHOOL

Alderman Woodward regretted the purchase had been completed, and suggested the possibility of arranging an exchange of properties. "The location of zoning regulations puts me in an awkward position. I would oppose this license being issued. It is not desirable that an undertaking parlor should be established directly opposite a school," he said.

CEASE INTERFERING

Alderman Clearhue moved the license be granted. "It is time we stopped interfering when people start in business, after we have invited them to come here. There is no objection to Yates Street, it is rapidly growing in business importance," Alderman Marchant seconded the granting of the license.

"There are other businesses adjacent and Yates Street is now a business street throughout its length."

ADVISES CAUTION

Alderman Clearhue moved that a deputization of great strength be being organized to present a protest at next Monday's session of the council. Alderman Todd objected to haste, advising the strikers to personally view the scene before voting, and moved an amendment advocating delay, which Alderman Woodward seconded.

The permit was granted after demands for a recorded vote, those in favor being: Aldermen Clearhue, Marchant, Dewar, Cullin, Shanks, Blair and Brown, the opposition being Aldermen Todd, Woodward, Mara and Mayor Pendray.

COUNCIL SEES VALUE OF INTERURBAN LINE FOR HIGHWAY USAGE

Tour of Abandoned Electric Railway Shows Conversion Practical

The Spanish Council is greatly impressed with the value to the municipality of portions of the Interurban Railway right-of-way of the B.C. Electric Company, as a result of a tour over the roadbed on Thursday afternoon, under the guidance of Traffic Superintendent Gibson of the B.C. Electric Company.

Leaving the Discovery Street freight depot at 1.30 o'clock, Reeve Macneil, the whole council and Clerk Sewell spent the entire afternoon upon a close inspection of the roadbed and the district, studying particularly how the right-of-way may best and most economically be converted to highway purposes.

NEEDED ROADWAY

Portions of the roadbed paralleled by the West Road were eliminated from study, but the section serving the Eberts and Goward district was found easily convertible to highway usage and warranting action to be taken. The bridge was found quite practicable for traffic, but only wide enough for one way travel. This structure could be forced at small expense and would terminate the serious transportation difficulties at present facing the council.

At Limekiln Road the right-of-way presents the council with a comparatively easy way out of serious construction difficulties, and if the roadbed is acquired by the council this will be converted to highway purposes.

CARNIVAL SIDESHOWS TO BE CLUSTERED ON BELLEVILLE STREET

City Grants Committee Belleville Street Properties During Celebration

The City Council yesterday afternoon granted permission to the Crystal Garden Carnival Committee to use vacant city lots south of Belleville Street and adjacent to the Crystal Garden for concession purposes during Carnival Week.

Manager W. C. Winkel stated that a dog and pony circus would be in operation on the vacant land to the rear of the Garden. The strawberry festival, being organized by the Associated Women's Festival, would take place in large marquees to be erected on Belleville Street between Government and Douglas Streets.

Sideshow and refreshment booths would be grouped on the territory newly granted by the council which includes the Belleville Street frontage between Douglas and Blanshard Streets.

The concessionaire is a Vancouver man, no Victorian being willing to undertake the contract, pay a frontage charge to the Carnival Committee, and sublet in smaller parcels to operators. The Concessionaire has also agreed that no stands shall be permitted which are not acceptable to the Carnival Committee, Mr. Winkel informed the council.

Canada's Arctic Claims Not New

Ottawa, June 12.—Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, in a further statement issued last night emphasized that no new claims are being made for Canadian ownership of the Arctic archipelago.

"The present policy," he said, "is simply a continuation of a method followed for many years past in administering the northern territories."

QUALITY OF OAK IS QUESTIONED IN MAINLAND APPEAL

Claim Against Patrick Raspberry Estate Dismissed by Appeal Court

At the close of hearing in the B.C. Court of Appeal yesterday afternoon the appeal of Louise M. Grant against awards made to beneficiaries in the Patrick Raspberry estate was dismissed.

Hearing opened in the action of Imported Hardwoods Limited vs. Robertson and Hackett Sash and Door Company Limited, in which a set-off allowed defendants against a main judgment in favor of plaintiffs is the cause of the appeal. E. C. Mayors appears for appellants and T. E. Wilson for defendants-respondent, who also lodge a cross appeal.

The plaintiff firm was awarded judgment, in the sum of \$1472 on a claim for goods sold and delivered. Defendants were ordered by a Supreme Court judgment to pay this sum less a certain amount allowed as damages, the exact sum to be determined by a reference to the registrar.

Plaintiffs appealed to higher court on the ground that any damage claimed of was the result of defendant's action in dealing with the lumber after its delivery. Oak for hardwood finishing was the nature of the goods delivered. Hearing will resume on Monday.

Diment vs. Dixon Motors will follow the case at bar; Lonns vs. Black third on the list and Alliance Finance et al vs. Simons et al stands fourth on the peremptory list.

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"The present policy," he said, "is simply a continuation of a method followed for many years past in administering the northern territories."

NEWS From the States

Several prominent Seattle and Portland people who have heard of the forthcoming AUCTION SALE of Oak Bay property have applied for maps and expressed an interest in buying at this sale.

Is This Not of Some Significance?
If You Have Not Yet Received a Book-map Send for One To-day

The Chas. S. Austin Company
624 Fort St. Phone 5500

Kidney Trouble gone —thanks to Gin Pills

"I had kidney trouble for two years and was unable to do any work. I read about Gin Pills and got a box from my druggist, Mr. R. A. Land. My sincere thanks are due you for a complete recovery."
Jim Johnson, Bridgeburg, Ont.

Gin Pills never fail to bring prompt and permanent relief from ailments due to disordered kidneys. Order a box from your druggist to-day.

National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Gin Pills in the U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

of the Dominion. For years the Canadian Government has been sending out expeditions and at much expense has established posts on Ellesmere, Devon and other islands."

Mr. Stewart said that in 1880, the British Government, by Order-in-Council, transferred the Arctic archipelago to Canada.

As far as Discovery goes, Mr. Stewart said the title of Great Britain and thus of Canada to the northern islands is beyond question. With few exceptions, all the known insular areas in the Canadian Arctic were discovered and formally taken possession of by British commissioned navigators from a century to three-quarters of a century ago, and such acts of possession, were formally announced to the world in British Government blue books.

The area claimed by Canada is bounded on the east by a line passing midway between Greenland and Baffin, Devon and Ellesmere islands on the sixtieth meridian of longitude, following that meridian to the Pole, and on the west by the 141st meridian of longitude, following that meridian to the Pole.

NEW BRITISH DUTY

London, June 12.—The Commons, by a vote of 223 to 122, adopted a resolution introduced by Sir Philip Currie-Lister, former President of the Board of Trade, to impose for five years a tax of 25-5 per cent. ad valorem on imports of all kinds of lace and embroidery.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES IT PAYS



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OLD CHUM

In the famous Vacuum (Air-Tight) Tin

Through the use of the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tin

OLD CHUM SMOKING TOBACCO is preserved for you in perfect condition; it is always as fresh as when it was originally packed.

Always ask for the Vacuum (Air-Tight) Tin

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Limited



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925

TELL IT TO THE TOURISTS

VISITORS STUDYING INDUSTRIES NOW

Victoria Can Point With Pride To Commercial Opportunities and the Beauty of Its Scenery

By the end of this month, when schools close down in the United States, Victoria will be the Mecca of thousands of tourists from across the border. Last Summer the total of visitors for the year approached the half-million mark. This year expert transportation men, advertising men and those in close touch with travel, miss their guess if the total does not pass the half-million and make good strides towards the second complete million.

A DIFFERENT ANGLE THIS YEAR

Tourist travel will have a different angle this year. For some time the scenic beauties of Victoria have been exploited. Previously the appeal has gone out to those looking for a place to spend a vacation. All this exploitation has been part of a well-thought-out and far-sighted policy to bring to Vancouver Island men who will eventually realize its industrial possibilities. There is no greater lure to the busy business man about the time he is thinking of vacation than to talk to him through advertising literature of alluring fishing streams, unexcelled golf courses, with the sea breeze fanning back the glow of health to cheeks becoming pallid with months of application to business matters in the confines of a close office in a building where the only glimpse of a blue sky is through the towers of soaring skyscrapers.

NOW LEARNING ABOUT INDUSTRIES

This is the kind of talk that has brought thousands of tourists here in growing numbers every year. Now, having once seen Victoria and its environs, they are learning about its industries and the opportunities it offers as a world port or a manufacturing centre. Victoria is driving home this point on every possible occasion and will this year receive with open arms leading business men of the United States and endeavor to point out features about Victoria besides its scenery and its ideal climate.

FROM SWELTERING HEAT OF THE EAST

From the sweltering heat of New York or Chicago to the even temperature of Victoria; from an inland town of the United States, where the thermometer rises until the thin silver line of mercury threatens to burst through the top of the tube; from a town where the fire department nightly turns on the hydrant so that scores of panting kiddies in bathing suits can rush to receive the cooling spray of water, to a town fanned by sea breezes with swimming facilities in the centre of the city and tempting bathing beaches on every side is a contrast that proves striking for visitors.

Are their business opportunities in such ideal surroundings is the natural question.

PICTURES ANSWERS THE QUESTION

The answer can be told in pictures. A few of them are given on this page, but many more could be secured. Every page on the paper could contain photographs that would substantiate Victoria's emphatic affirmative and then the proof that can be offered would only be partly given.

A few facts about these features provide good talking points for home town booster.

GOVERNMENT HAS SHOWN CONFIDENCE

Recognizing the pre-eminent importance of Victoria and the

Pacific Coast, the Dominion Government has built and operates through the Canadian National Railways deep sea docks at Ogden Point, built at a cost of over \$5,000,000.

Great changes have recently taken place in the movements of shipping on the Pacific Coast. In the past San Francisco was the principal point, but now shipping has turned to the Straits of Juan

de Fuca to Puget Sound and British Columbia ports.

The Ogden Point Docks consist of two piers, with about 4,000 feet of berthage in 35 feet of water at low water Spring tides. On the wharves are sheds 700 feet and 200 feet in length by 300 feet in width, with rails along the sides and down the centre. These docks are protected by a

solid breakwater 2,750 feet in length.

Rieth's Wharf at the mouth of the Inner Harbor comprises three wharves in from 27 to 33 feet of water. No. 1 Wharf has a length of 688 feet by 100 feet wide and a shed of 541 feet by 60 feet, with a carrying capacity of 1,600 tons. No. 2 Wharf is 1,050 feet in length by 125 feet in width, with shed 818 feet in

length, varying in width from 59 feet to 90 feet, floor area 68,090, carrying capacity 13,000 tons, open space at ends of shed 21,500 and 18,000 for rough freight.

The Inner Harbor is used almost exclusively by vessels engaged in coastwise trade.

SECOND LARGEST ON THE CONTINENT

Another good talking point for

the visitor to Victoria is the great basin at Esquimalt, which will be opened this year and which will take the largest ship afloat. This is another instance where the Government selected Victoria as the strategic point for a \$6,000,000 investment. True, this is at Esquimalt, but the tourist and the broad-minded citizen embrace the whole of Greater Victoria area when they speak of Victoria.

It is the second largest dock on the North American Continent. This giant basin, hewn out of the living rock, measures 1,150 feet long, 149 feet in width at the top, 126 feet at the bottom; its depth is 49 feet 6 inches, with 40 feet of water on sills at high water. The dock will take any ship afloat or, if desired, can be divided into two sections of 400 feet and 750 feet respectively. It is lined with concrete, with granite coping altars or steps, granite keel and bilge block seats, and is equipped with four caisson berths of granite.

EXCAVATION

To make ready for this dock has required the excavation of 81,000 cubic yards of dredging, 41,000 cubic yards of earth excavation, and 350,000 cubic yards of rock excavation; while in the construction of the dock there will be used 103,000 cubic yards of concrete, 105,000 cubic feet of granite, 36,000 lbs. of wrought-iron, 141,000 lbs. of steel, 40,000 lineal feet of piping of various kinds, 1,800 tons of cast-iron, and approximately 2,500 tons of steel will be used on the caissons.

There is only one larger dock in the world, and that is the Commonwealth, at Boston, Mass., which is 29 feet longer.

The dock will be operated electrically. There will be three 54-inch main pumps and two 22-inch auxiliary pumps, which will empty the dock in four hours. The water will be pumped out into the sea through a 600-foot tunnel measuring 9 feet by 14 feet.

When filled the dock will contain 42,000,000 gallons of water.

A UNIQUE WONDER PALACE

Last, but by no means least, as a token of big business confidence, is the Crystal Garden, unique on the American Continent. It contains the largest swimming pool in Canada, 150 feet long and 40 feet wide, filled with warmed ocean water, and under its great glass roof houses in addition are floral lounges, peacock promenades, concert auditoriums and picture galleries.

BEST IN THE WORLD

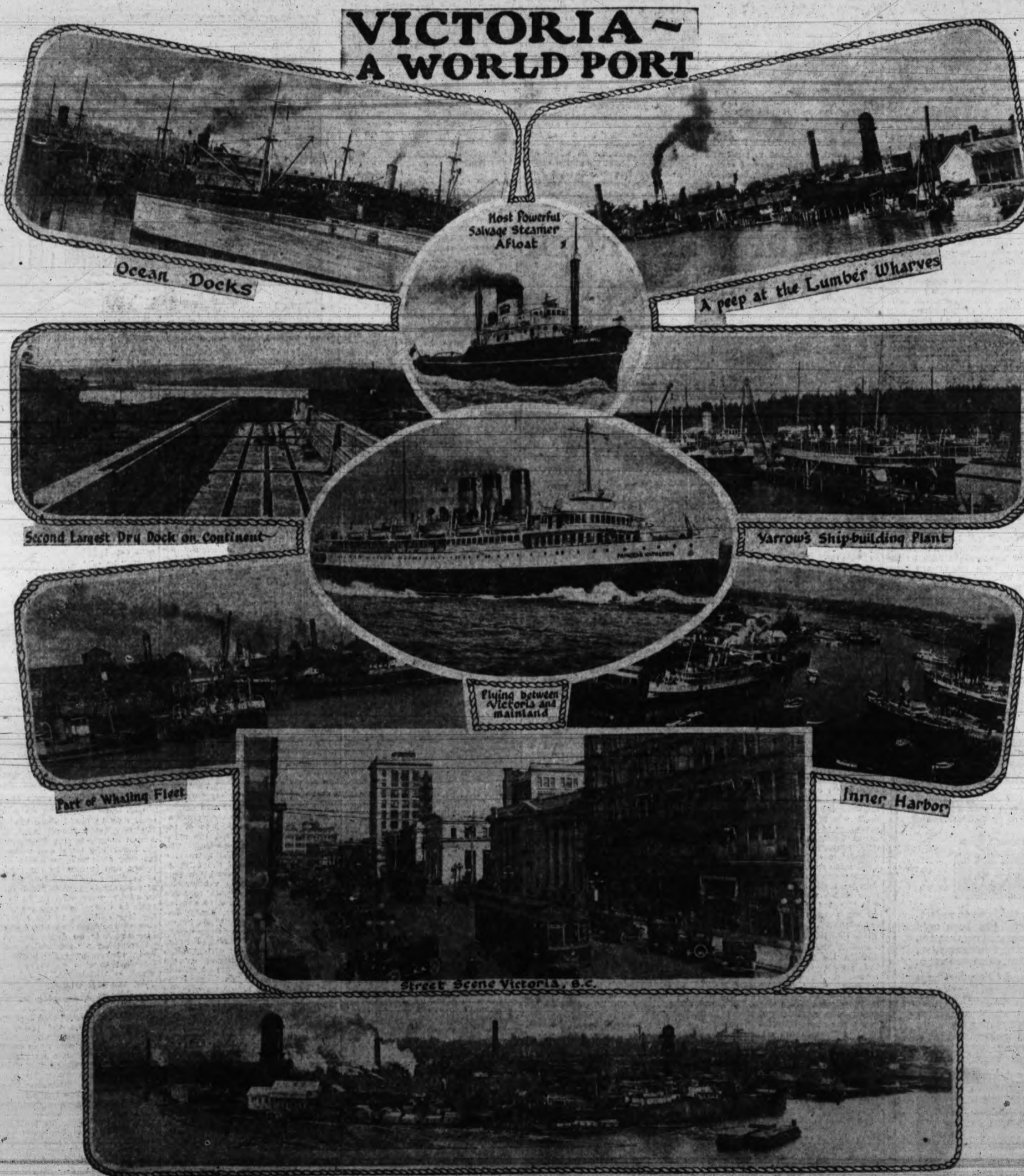
Victoria, Canada's westernmost seaport, can boast some of the finest ships afloat of various types, and the Salvage King, owned by the Pacific Salvage Company is one of them. This vessel, of Old Country build, especially constructed for salvage work of all sorts and having considerable carrying capacity as well for general cargo, is said to be the finest ship of her sort afloat. Nowhere else in the world is there a finer salvage ship.

Modern in every way the Salvage King has attracted widespread attention along the waterfront wherever she has called, and during her long voyage to this port from the Clyde, where she was built, she passed through some of the world's leading seaports and along the waterways of two oceans.

The type of equipment, the modern machinery and every device known to marine science for the proper handling of wreck and salvage jobs, makes the Salvage King an outstanding ship. She is in a class by herself. She stands out above all other ships as a salvage vessel, and is undoubtedly the finest vessel in the world for the sort of work she has been assigned to.

In addition to the Salvage King, Victoria possesses two of the finest

(Continued on Page Five)



SCIENCE SPEEDS UP TO SAVE THE HUMAN RACE FROM STARVATION

Science is in a race against time to prevent the destruction of the human race.

The details of the fight are told by one of the leaders of the battle, Dr. D. T. MacDougal, director of the department of botanical research of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and director of the desert laboratory at Tucson, Ariz.

It is down in the Arizona laboratory that Dr. MacDougal and his associates are carrying on the battle.

This is the situation to-day: The human race is using up its reserves of coal, lumber and oil at such a rate that the final extinction of this fuel supply is not far ahead.

INCREASING TOO FAST

The human race is increasing at such rate that it will not be so many years before population begins to exceed the supporting power of the land.

The human race is faced, hence, by lack of food, fuel and power.

The scientists at the desert laboratory are working to avert that day.

Food is fundamentally growing plants. Coal and oil are the fossil remains of plants which once grew.

Growing plants absorb the water and salts out of the ground. They absorb the carbon dioxide out of the air and turn it into carbohydrates of sugars.

What MacDougal and his associates seek, therefore, is to know how to duplicate the processes of plants.

"We must learn how to obtain the products of agriculture—sugars and carbohydrates—in greater quantities, in less time, and more economically than we do now," says MacDougal.

DO WHAT PLANTS DO

"We must work for the day when we can do in the manufacturing plant quickly and easily what is now done slowly and laboriously in the farm."

Two lines of attack are being followed. One is the actual study of living trees and the measurement of what goes on within them.

The other is the building of artificial devices to seek to duplicate with them the action which goes on in the living plant cell.

Dr. MacDougal has built an artificial cell, in the form of a cylinder three inches long and one inch in diameter, of materials resembling those found in plant cells. The artificial cells will function like a living cell for three or four days before finally running down.

TESTING PERILS OF EVEREST

A THRILLING experiment, which brought a temporary loss of the senses to Dr. John S. Haldane—the famous Oxford scientist and brother of Viscount Haldane—is described by Sir Arthur Keith, the celebrated anatomist, in an appendix to a new and enlarged edition of his enthralling book, "The Engines of the Human Body." Dr. Haldane and a colleague in effect raised themselves nearly as high as Mount Everest in an Oxford laboratory.

"Just after the war," writes Sir Arthur Keith, "Dr. Alex. Kellas, a distinguished chemist and expert mountaineer, went to Oxford to join Dr. Haldane in an experiment. They wished to experience the atmospheric conditions which were to meet the brave men who had determined to reach the summit of Mount Everest. Dr. Haldane and Dr. Kellas entered an air-tight steel chamber to which an exhaust pump was attached, taking with them instruments and note books to record the observations they were to make on each other.

AN ALTITUDE OF 25,000 FEET

HAVING shut themselves in, they turned on the exhaust pump; the pressure of air in the chamber at once began to fall. They experienced the conditions which meet every aviator as an ascent is made. They allowed the chamber to be exhausted until their barometer had sunk almost to 300 m.m., corresponding to an altitude of 25,000 feet. At this pressure Dr. Kellas, although his lips had become blue, was still able to make observations, sluggishly and with a sense of great effort. Dr. Haldane became dazed,



DR. D. T. MACDOUGAL

and handed his notebook to Dr. Kellas. At this low pressure, or high altitude, they remained for about an hour, Dr. Kellas continuing to make entries and all the time putting questions to Dr. Haldane, from whom he received the same monotonous answer, whatever the questions. Both had really become stupid, particularly Dr. Haldane, and yet he was then most confident that he was in full possession of all his faculties, which shows that the more stupid we are the less we recognize our state.

HOW DEATH CAME TO MALLORY AND IRVINE

WHEN Dr. Kellas readmitted the air, until the pressure was equal to an altitude of 16,000 feet, he observed that Dr. Haldane, when he took up a mirror to note the complexion of his own lips, used the back of the mirror for this purpose.

After air had been gradually admitted, bringing Dr. Haldane back to a full sense of his surroundings, he found he had no recollection of what had happened after handing his notebook to Dr. Kellas. Brain cells need a full supply of oxygen if they are to serve as the registers of memory. Dr. Kellas, Sir Arthur Keith recalls, became a member of the first Mount Everest expedition, and fell ill and died during the ascent. Sir Arthur is certain that death came to Mallory and Irvine "in the most merciful of forms; their brains and feelings were benumbed as in the deepest sleep long before cold death spread through their limbs." The way to the top of Mount Everest lies, he suggested, through the acclimatization of climbers who have shown that the respiratory systems have a special aptitude for life at high altitudes.

"LAUNCHING" A 600-TON BRIDGE SPAN

WATERLOO Bridge, London, has been closed to vehicular traffic until the great gap now existing between the two ends of the temporary bridge has been spanned. This is to be accomplished with one huge piece of steel work 280 feet long and

weighing over 600 tons. From now onwards steel erectors will be hard at work behind the hoarding of the bridge assembling all the parts—a task expected to occupy seven or eight weeks. Then the giant structure will be moved in one piece over the piles, which have already been erected in the Thames. This will be something in the nature of a launching process, and, by itself, an extremely difficult piece of engineering. But the work of lowering the 600 tons of steel on to the piles below will be a still more exacting task. Special cranes will be employed for the purpose. As the huge bulk can only be lowered a fraction of an inch at a time the process will be a long one.

When the "span" has been securely "bedded," erectors will bolt it to the outer ends already in position. Soon afterwards, it may be expected, the temporary bridge will be ready for use during the rebuilding of the old bridge. The footpath of the old bridge is open to pedestrians during the spanning of the gap.

DID FRANCE ANTICIPATE THE WRIGHTS?

FRENCHMEN rather like to be told that they have invented everything, but that they do not possess the cunning to turn their inventions to profitable account.

It is with a certain bitter joy of the uncommercial artist that they read that it was a Frenchman, Lumiere, who invented the photographic dry plate, and that other Frenchmen have been the real pioneers in most of the scientific inventions of our time.

It is with this same fierce pride that they have learned this week of the death, at the age of eighty-four, of Clement Ader, whom all Frenchmen consider the inventor of the aeroplane. He was a road and railway engineer in Government employ until 1876, then devoted himself to improving the telephone and established the first telephone circuit in Paris as long ago as 1880. He has been thinking of flying from the time when he was fourteen years old, however, and in 1888 he completed his first motor-driven aeroplane, which flew fifty yards. He obtained a subvention from de Freycinet, the Minister of War, and in 1897 flew three hundred yards with another machine, whose wings were modeled on those of the bat. The Government went out, however, and de Freycinet's successor, would not continue the experiments.

Many Frenchmen to-day believe that if this had not happened Ader would have perfected his machine so quickly that there would have been no question of the brothers Wright being the first in the field—or, rather, the air.

AEROPLANE WITHOUT A PILOT

FRANCE is now in possession of the most formidable aerial weapon which the ingenuity of man has as yet created, the wireless-directed aeroplane. A conclusive demonstration of the powers of this latest product of modern science is to be carried out at the Istres aerodrome, near the mouth of the Rhone. It will be a demonstration, not an experiment, for the possibilities of the thing have already been proved on more than one occasion. Little will be heard about it, for naturally the greatest secrecy surrounds the whole business at present.

The demonstration, which will be given in the presence of the foremost technical and military authorities, will take the form of a flight of something like two hundred miles by a machine sent up from the aerodrome and returning to it after following a course not fully decided upon until after it had left the ground. And there will be no pilot on board.

THE "BRAIN" OF THE MACHINE

THE "brain" of the aeroplane consists of a small apparatus weighing less than a stone, which will receive and execute all orders sent to it by wireless from the aerodrome. Long after the aeroplane has passed out of sight of its aerodrome it will be turning, diving or climbing in obedience to signals sent out by a little group of experts sitting round a table, a distance of anything up to a hundred miles.

Landing was the most difficult problem to be solved by the pioneers of pilotless flight. The solution has been found in suspending from the fuselage of the machine two long rods electrically connected with the "plane controls. If the machine on approaching earth is "on an even keel" one of these rods touches the ground

before the other and mechanically makes the necessary adjustment of the controls.

UNSEEN MESSENGERS OF DEATH

THINK what it means. In war time the air staff sitting at headquarters could send off without leaving the room a squadron of machines charged to full capacity with high explosives and direct them over any chosen enemy objective, where they could be crashed with their death-dealing load. Or these pilotless machines might go to the place indicated, release their bombs and return to the aerodrome. If they were shot down it would simply be so much machinery lost; for their real pilots would be men sitting over wireless apparatus scores of miles away.

But such machines would run very little risk of being shot down. Being purely mechanical they would fly at heights at which human pilots would not dream of flying on such a mission, and they would, therefore, neither be seen nor heard. Fogs, cloud and pitch dark night would find their task as easy as the clearest daylight. But it is not only in war that wireless control is to play important parts. The air authorities here have visions of machines on their great international air transport lines being run by men sitting in their offices at either end of the route. Machines crammed to full capacity with cargo could thus fly day and night in practically all weathers.

FLYING NINE MILES ABOVE SEA LEVEL

A FIGHTING scout capable of carrying a full war load of machine guns and 1,000 pounds of bombs at a height of over 20,000 feet is being built in Holland by Mr. Fokker. It has a direct drive Napier engine of over 600 horse power (not a 1,000 h.p. Cub, as has been reported).

This machine is being built in Britain for the Chilean Government, and the object of it is to carry a full war load over the Andes Mountains. These mountains run for practically the whole length of the Eastern border of Chile, so that in order to defend against a possible invasion at any time from the East, the Chilean Air Force has to build its machines to these remarkable specifications. If necessary it can climb with ease to 30,000 feet.

STRONGEST LIGHT IN THE WORLD

THE great 874,000,000 candle power lighthouse at Dijon and a similar lighthouse to be built near Paris are the first in a series of lighthouses for air traffic which will ultimately mark the entire route from Paris to Algiers. The new Dijon light will be visible at a distance of 300 miles on a clear night and 100 miles in misty weather. It will serve as a landmark for other routes. It stands at the top of Mount Afrique, 1,800 feet high, and is at the junction of three important lines—Paris-Switzerland, Paris-Italy and Paris-Algiers. It is very unlikely that lights of a similar power—nearly fifteen times as powerful as the next most brilliant light in the world—will be erected in this country. The cost is at the moment prohibitive. The Paris-London line is marked by ten lights, with a range of about thirty miles in clear weather and of only 6,000 candle power. Those on the English part of the route are at Croydon, Tatsfield Hill (Surrey), Cranbrook and Lympe. The last three automatically switch on when the degree of daylight falls below a certain point.

A NEW RADIO INVENTION

THE development of a radio system whereby trains may be operated, switches thrown, passengers talked to directly, all from one central control office, was described in an address before the New York Railroad Club by G. T. Allen, of the Radio Department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He prophesied that the new invention would have a great bearing on the development of electric power and railroad industries in the near future.

It is called the carrier current system of signalling and communication and is an outgrowth of the principle that the wireless waves, if propelled in a certain way, will follow substantially the course of wires and will not leave them. C. A. Boddie, of the Westinghouse Company has, said Mr. Allen, succeeded in combining the automatic telephone art and the radio art into a wireless telephone system, and that it has worked "with reasonable perfection on a rather extended power system for over a year."

Maya Excavators Believe They Have Found Free Masonry Origin on Western Continent

By ALMA REED

Uxmal, Yucatan, June 13—Will the proposed excavations in the ruins of Uxmal reveal the origin of Free Masonry?

The announcement of the project by the Mexican government is reviving the hope that the birthplace of the great fraternity will be discovered in Yucatan's famous Maya City.

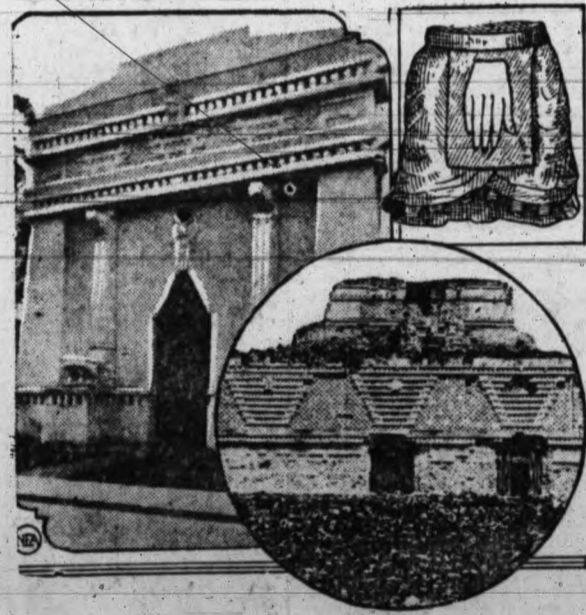
The controversy among historians as to how and where the Masonic Order first came into existence has given rise to many theories. The list of supposed founders begins with Adam, and includes the Philosopher Pythagoras, King Solomon, the Romans, the early Christians, the Druids, and the Knight Templars of the Crusades.

Those who believe with the French savant, Dr. Auguste Le Plongeon, that Masonry was developed on the American continent, thousands of years ago, link its symbols and rites with the religious mysteries of ancient Egypt, Chaldea, Greece, Etruria and India.

They regard the Maya Empire as the course of a mighty civilization which extended its influence to all parts of the earth. The traditions, customs, and religious beliefs recorded in the sacred books of the various nations, and accepted as the primitive history of mankind, are traced to the people who once inhabited the Yucatan peninsula.

Uxmal, or the "city thrice destroyed," was the centre of the Maya government and religion. Le Plongeon held that its white-robed priests invented the tokens, pass words, decorations of the lodges, and the secret symbolism of the initiation ceremonies to the Masonic degrees.

It is possible that the excavations of Mexico's Department of Anthropology will prove Uxmal's enormous truncated mound, known as the "House of the Scer," to be the world's original Masonic Temple. The mystic numbers three, five, and seven, dominate the building plan. Several other emblems of Masonry,



Relics of ancient Free Masonry in Yucatan. Left, Masonic Temple at Merida, showing decorative motifs from ruined palaces; lower right, the "House of the Dwarf" crowning a pyramid in the background which may have been the original Masonic Temple; upper right, fragment of a statue of a Maya priest wearing Masonic apron, said to have been discovered at Uxmal on the site of the world's oldest Masonic temple.

including the skull and crossbones, are sculptured on the walls and cornices.

The middle chamber faces west, and measures seven metres in length. Rectangular in shape, it outlines the Maya and the Egyptian word for "Universe." Certain archaeologists regard it as the sanctum in which the rites of the Masonic Third Degree were first administered.

At the base of this edifice, Le Plongeon claimed to have found

the broken statue of a priest, who wore an apron with an extended hand.

The crumbling cities in the depths of Central American forests, jealously guard strange secrets! Is Masonry's most baffling secret—the secret of its origin—numbered among them?

BERNARD SHAW'S "SAINTE JEANNE" CREATES ENTHUSIASM IN PARIS

At the Theatre Des Arts the Irish Playwright's Role of the Saint is Acted by a Russian, Mme. Georges Pitoeff.

Paris, June 13.—Not for many seasons has a Parisian audience bestowed such enthusiastic praise on any play as it has showered on Bernard Shaw's "Sainte Jeanne," produced at the Theatre des Arts by Georges Pitoeff and his company. Not a few in the first-night audience had some misgivings in their hearts as to the tactful treatment of the subject at the hands of a foreigner, and there were some who confessed themselves prepared to pounce upon any allusion that might ruffle nationalistic susceptibilities, yet there was nothing, but commendation, and bravos for the Irish dramatist's conception of France's national heroine.

The play began at 8 o'clock—an early hour for Paris—and did not end until after midnight, but one gladly missed the last metro or paid double taxi fares for an evening so well spent. Surely Shaw has gained recruits for in spite of his following in England and America, and admiration which almost amounts to a cult in Germany, he is not really widely known or, rather, appreciated in France.

That art has no frontiers is here fairly proved, for the author's first and the two principal actors are Rus-

born for the business of kingship in an epoch when life was nothing but continuous battle and strife. His egoism and cowardice are wonderfully portrayed. If one must carp, the only reproach that may be leveled at the Slavonic artist is that he has undertaken the role of the French King at too short an interval after his interpretation of Pirandello's Henry IV. There should be nothing in common with the characters, yet Pitoeff seems still somewhat under the influence of what he so finely played in the Italian piece.

All the characters are well defined. The Earl of Warwick, played wonderfully by Guy de Pavieres, is the political lord pursuing relentlessly his ends, and he does not seem to care for his own death, but for the thwarting of his power.

The clou of the evening was the trial of Jeanne. Here the author surreptitiously ecclesiastical judges who heretics have been condemned by history. The church is willing to save its child, but it is unyielding in its attitude toward heresy. Anne Jeanne has been consumed, faith will not admit the infallibility of the Pope. They accuse her of cutting her hair like a man's! How many heretics were there in the audience? The Archbishop of Rheims would doubt her direct communication with St. Catherine and Marguerite. But the little village maid who has led France to victory and crowned the king at Rheims will not deny her "voices." She is dragged forth to the stake ready on the market place . . . a death which is but the birth of the soul of France.

The scenery, designed by Pitoeff himself, is conceived on severe lines. The clever arrangement of wide, low steps, with an azure-blue back drapery, gives all the effect that is needed in the court scene at Chinon. The empty cathedral scene is also effective. In the trial scene a most striking result is obtained by grouping on either side the rows of inquisitors with Jeanne, a mere child, in the centre, condemning herself by her very frankness.

This play will draw many admirers to the theatre on the Boulevard des Batignolles, and it is safe to say that no one will regret the visit to Shaw's fine work, so perfectly translated into French by M. and Mlle. A. H. Hamon.

Three old successes which have been revived on the Paris stage are Bernstein's "Voleur," Bataille's "Enfant d'Amour" and Robert Sheldons "Romance," which brought fame and fortune to Doris Keane some years ago in New York.

"Le Voleur," originally produced and created by Mme. Simone at the

Gymnase, has been brought back to its old home on the boulevards, and although the roles created by Lucien Guilty and Simone are now played by Francis and Mimi Sylve, these two artists call forth great applause in the tempestuous second act. The young man who is smitten with his friend's dress-loving wife and allows himself to be accused of theft, to shield her is finely acted by Lagrennee, who comes straight from the revival of Colette's "Cheri"—which is very Parisian in its theme.

At the elegant Theatre de Paris—the one-time Theatre Rejane—Vera Sergine has fallen back on a resuscitation of Bataille's "Enfant d'Amour."

Decrease Shown in Los Angeles Accidents

Motor vehicle fatalities in Los Angeles show a marked decrease with the first quarter of 1924, according to figures just compiled by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This year to March 31 the report states total deaths numbered fifty-nine, while seventy-one fatalities are recorded for the first quarter of last year. This means a reduction of twelve, or more than 16 per cent, in the face of large increases in population and the number of automobiles.

For BURNS

FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES. FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD, TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZATIONS

MADAME ALBANI WAS CLOSE FRIEND OF QUEEN VICTORIA

Aged French-Canadian Prima Donna Reviews Her Sixty Years of Song; Now Faces Dire Poverty

Madame Albani, the great Canadian prima donna, for whose benefit a concert was given at Covent Garden on May 25, with the King and Queen present, is after sixty years as a songstress facing dire poverty in her old age. So sad was her plight that the Prime Minister, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, recently appealed to a Quebec newspaper to institute a public collection on her behalf, and the London concert was arranged in order that her many Old Country admirers might have the opportunity of paying the veteran singer a tribute.

SUBJECT OF HABITANT POEM

Madame Albani is a French-Canadian by birth and her memory is immortalized in Dr. Drummond's habitant poem, "When Albani Sang." In an interview in London recently she talked in reminiscent vein of her life.

"I was born near Montreal on November 1, 1852, and when I was eight years of age I could play the harp as well as the piano, and sing as I played," said Madame Albani. "At that time I used to sing to great audiences in the fine concert hall at Montreal. I could sing difficult music almost before I could read words, and could sing before I could speak."

Playing and singing, and reading difficult music at sight, came to me as naturally as play and laughter and tears. When I went to school at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Montreal, the nuns were amazed. They thought me a wonder-child. Knowing that I was so artistic they refrained from pressing me, but upon great occasions I sang for the glory of my school and for love of my teachers.

FRIEND OF QUEEN VICTORIA

"To-day I remember the songs I used to sing, and think them still the best. The new songs are clever but not melodious. In the old days we sang the same songs over and over again, because they were cherished for them. Songs like "The Last Rose of Summer," "Annie Laurie," and "Within a Mile of Edinboro' Town."

"Many times I sang these songs in private for my dear friend of many years, Queen Victoria. Sometimes when she could not recall the name of a song or could not hum it over to recall it to my memory. I possess among my treasures several mementoes of our friendship, and in my bedroom there are half-a-dozen photographs of the Queen which she gave to me with her own hands. She loved the music of Mendelssohn. He and Labiche had been her music masters in the early years of her happy married life."

AT ROYAL WEDDING

"I sang, with others, in St. Petersburg as it was called then—on the occasion of the marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Victoria's son, to the only daughter of the Czar. We were in a gallery facing the imperial table in the Great White Hall of the Palace. The scene was magnificent. The music took place during the banquet. Each toast was preceded by a flourish of trumpets, without any regard to the singers. Some of the solos were marred, and the clatter of plates and knives and forks did not help the harmony."

WONDERS OF WIRELESS

"That, of course, was a wonderful audience in those days. To-day great singers are privileged to sing to the world, to audiences of millions, by means of wireless. How I should have loved to broadcast, to sing to an invisible audience!

"I must tell you one story about Baltimore, where for years I sang at least twice every season. I sat down at the piano to accompany myself, when one of the legs of the stool broke and I rolled upon the ground at the Queen's feet. She was alarmed at first, but my experience in opera had taught me how to fall without risk of injury. When the Queen saw me pick myself up she laughed heartily. "Jenny Lind was a great friend of mine, though I never heard her sing in public. But Adelina Patti and I were often associated in opera at Covent Garden. She sang with her soul as well as her voice. We both sang "Home, Sweet Home" times without number, and the people loved it then as they love it still."

"A small gas ring that has become dirty and choked should be cleaned by boiling in strong soda water. Where the burners of a gas cooker have been removed, they should be shaken out and given a light tapping in order to knock out the dirt and dust. The burners should then be raked out with a skewer or wire, and the whole wiped clean with a damp cloth."

"An inverted saucer placed in the bottom of an old saucepan will prevent the contents from burning."

MME. JERITZA SPAT AT BY A RIVAL SINGER

Famous Prima Donnas Involved in Scene in Vienna

Two famous prima-donnas, who are now taking part in the London opera season at Covent Garden, were recently involved in a temperamental duel which resolved in the dismissal of one of them, Mme. Olszewska, from the Vienna State Opera. The aggrieved prima donna was Mme. Jeritza, who accused her rival of spitting at her from the wings.

Her Schipper, a leading baritone, who is engaged to be married to Mme. Olszewska, has resigned from the State Opera, says a London newspaper, and the stage hands are threatening an immediate strike. This operatic drama, which has, of course, aroused a great stir in Vienna, is alleged to be the sequel to jealous rivalries. Mme. Olszewska's dismissal followed an official inquiry by Herr Schalk, the Director of the Opera.

SPAT FURIOUSLY
According to a statement issued by Mme. Olszewska through her lawyer, Dr. Paul Klemperer, it is alleged that during the performance of "The Valkyries," when she was singing Fricka, she was intensely annoyed by what she describes as loud conversations in the wings between Mme. Jeritza and the other women singers. Three times she asked Mme. Jeritza to desist. On the third occasion she felt insulted by what she regarded as a sneering reply. Then the statement says, Mme. Olszewska "spat furiously" at her sister prima donna, Wotan, who was singing the role of the god.

Called a Bolsheviki
Mme. Olszewska also alleges that Mme. Jeritza, during an altercation in the dressing-room afterwards, called her a Bolsheviki.

The newspapers print columns about the affair, many attaching great importance to Mme. Olszewska's statement that Mme. Jeritza's "loud conversations" referred to Mme. Olszewska's private affairs, and that when Mme. Olszewska finally whispered that she would have to leave the stage unless Mme. Jeritza was quiet, Mme. Jeritza replied contemptuously, "Then leave it."

On the social side several elaborate garden parties were arranged for the Americans and Canadians, one by Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton at Crewe House, and another at the famous Lansdowne House now occupied by H. Gordon Selfridge at which Mr. Selfridge's daughter, Princess Wisemsky, will be the hostess.

These things in ourselves are the only proper objects of our zeal, which, in others, are the questionable subjects of our praises.

TO BE SCENE OF WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB GARDEN PARTY



Mrs. R. P. Butchart, an honorary member of the Women's Canadian Club, has kindly placed her lovely gardens at Tod Inlet at the disposal of the club, for a garden party on Wednesday next, June 17. An orchestra will play throughout the afternoon, there will be a programme of dances by the pupils of Miss Lillian Michaels, and after-noon tea and ice-cream will be available. The gardens are looking particularly beautiful, and visitors to the city as well as members of the club and local residents, will find the occasion most opportune for visiting this famous beauty spot. Tallyhoes will leave the Dominion Hotel at 2:45 Wednesday.

WOMEN OF GLENCOE PLAN CLUB HOUSE OF COMFORT AND BEAUTY

Glencoe, Ill., June 13.—Originating in 1868 as a reading circle, then step by step into a circulating library and literary club, the Woman's Library Club of Glencoe, affiliated with the Federation of Women's Clubs, plans the construction soon of a clubhouse which will stand as a monument to the principles and achievements of its pioneers, and headquarters for the activities of the present-day woman.

The club is the fourth-oldest woman's organization in the United States, and from its inception has shared its purpose with the development of the community. That spirit is carried into the building programme of the new structure, which will be the first unit of the Glencoe plan of future commercial and residential growth. It has been designed to fit in harmoniously with the village plan of building.

With its ground site, the club house will have a value of approximately \$250,000. The cost will be met by the club membership. From the sources which are expected to use the clubhouse, the exterior will be of rough stone, timbered above. It provides for women's dressing-rooms, spacious corridors, an auditorium with a large stage, lounge, stage dressing-rooms, dining-room, kitchen, parlors, offices, balcony, committee room, smoking room and ample storage space, with additional basement rooms in connection with the heating and fuel compartments.

WHAT CARE CAN DO

To imagine that even the most diligent care can make really thin hair thick, or dull, slinky hair vibrant and fluffy is a great mistake. It is just as well to know head like the nose on your face is more dependent on inheritance than on anything else. Then with all your efforts to improve its appearance you are not so likely to be disappointed. You look for normal improvement, not for a miracle. Who ever made the remark, so often quoted by the hair beauticians, that beautiful hair is the "birthright of every woman," made a very misleading statement, and one that has caused an enormous amount of misdirected effort.

The important facts are these, that the beauty of naturally beautiful hair can be hidden if it is not kept properly clean and well tended, and that poor hair may be made to look really attractive if care and attention are given to it. However, there are women who have and retain glorious hair who give it only the most casual attention, simply shampoo it at intervals and brush it only enough to keep it decent. And there are women who spend fortunes on poor heads of hair who at best look only carefully coiffed.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Dirty chair covers should be brushed with hot bran.

If, when making pastry, a little lemon-juice is added to the water, it will make the pastry lighter and remove all taste of fat or lard.

Puddings are always better steamed than boiled. They should stand after being cooked for ten minutes before turning out.

To remove soot from a carpet without leaving smears, cover thickly with salt and sweep up. No trace of soot will remain.

Before washing ebony brushes, rub the wood thoroughly with vaseline. This will prevent the ammonia or soda used in the washing water from spoiling the ebony.

Tiled hearths should never be washed, as this causes the enamel and glaze to split. Dip a cotton cloth

WHICH MAKES THE HANDS LOOK SMALLER

Do the short-cuffed gloves make the hands look large?

The answer is probably in the affirmative. Especially in white, these wrist-length gloves do emphasize the size of the hands. On the other hand, they are exceedingly smart. And as most people go in decidedly for smartness, nowadays, that seems to be the thing that matters. So buy wrist-length gloves and be smart and happy.

THE IDEAL MANNEQUIN

About these gowns he is constantly planning, has he perhaps a favorite among them? One which stands out among all the others?

FLAME COLOR AND RED HAIR

Poiret, by the way, achieved the "impossible" by putting a red gown on a red-haired mannequin. Few costumiers would have dared do this. But the shade of red was the one that shone—ending on a flame—the one a red-haired woman looks like a splendid pillar of fire.

MODELS ARE GUARDED

"A poet would not select just anybody to read his verse. He would select a reader who feels the meaning, the message, of his lines. With mannequins, myself, and from the mannequins teach a new one all that it is necessary to know about that. It is easy to learn, for there is little to learn. But, naturally, I select the mannequins myself, and from the scores who apply I select a girl who, what you will, And I select her because she is also—I do not know otherwise how to say it—artistic."

BLACK PATENT LEATHER BAG

Black patent leather bag for bathing suit, with white initials. Then a bathing suit ensemble of plaid and polka dot silk with jersey lining to the cape and silk jersey trousers. Below that, hat and coat worn with bathing suit in navy blue and henna. Bathing hat in bright colored straw, and swimming shoes of black satin and white kid, with suede soles.

COOK BOOK LEADS TO SORORITY SUIT AGAINST WOMAN

Member of Seattle Organization Says Recipes Her Copyright and Book Her Idea

PAUL POIRET EXPLAINS WHY STYLE DESIGNERS ARE MEN

Great Paris Couturier Tells How He Began to Create Women's Clothes

Paul Poiret, the great French designer whose magic touch means so much to the creation and ultimate success of a gown, is of the opinion that women dress for men. In this he says lies the secret of the predominance of men among the world's dictators of fashion. Perhaps he is right, for Poiret, Molyneux, Chanel, Redfern and many of the names which spell wonderful creations for women are those of men.

"Whom is it that women dress to please?" asked M. Poiret. "The men! I know they dress also to please other women and themselves; but let men vanish from the world, and for how long would women remain so particular about their appearance?" was his comment to a representative of the press recently.

"Since it is chiefly men whom women dress to please, what more natural than that they should want to look as men would have them look? And who knows better how men want women to look than a man?"

PARIS FASHION'S CAPITAL

It sounds reasonable. There is the further reason, too, that when Paris began to be the fashion capital of the world more men than women students went to academies of design. Thus in France the men designers got an early start over the women, an advantage they still seem to maintain, in spite of a few first-class women costumiers. But where did M. Poiret, himself, get his ideas?

"Ah!" said Poiret, "they did not come precisely from the air. They were the result of study of women's progress in many lines; study, too, of line and color and fabric. They require also," he added, without vanity, "a talent, a feeling for beautiful clothes. Just as an artist must have a feeling for painting—yes."

ANIMATES HIS GOWNS

It has been said of Poiret that "he animates what he touches." His gowns are more likely than those of many other creators to be real creations. They have line and the often strange but always happy blending of colors which give that indefinable thing known as "the Poiret personality."

"When I was a young man," he said, "I used to walk around Paris wondering why women put themselves in such ugly clothes. Once in a while I'd see a woman who looked smart. But I'd seldom see one who was really smart. It seemed to me that women should fall to be smartly dressed. I thought about it a great deal, so much so that I then studied design and color, and at last asked for a job with a costumier. Later, I started an establishment of my own. That, in brief, is just what happened."

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"A poet would not select just anybody to read his verse. He would select a reader who feels the meaning, the message, of his lines. With mannequins, myself, and from the mannequins teach a new one all that it is necessary to know about that. It is easy to learn, for there is little to learn. But, naturally, I select the mannequins myself, and from the scores who apply I select a girl who, what you will, And I select her because she is also—I do not know otherwise how to say it—artistic."

BLACK PATENT LEATHER BAG

Black patent leather bag for bathing suit, with white initials. Then a bathing suit ensemble of plaid and polka dot silk with jersey lining to the cape and silk jersey trousers. Below that, hat and coat worn with bathing suit in navy blue and henna. Bathing hat in bright colored straw, and swimming shoes of black satin and white kid, with suede soles.

LONDON ENTERTAINS VISITING DOCTORS FROM AMERICA

Many Canadian Medical Men With Post-Graduate Assembly Last Week

London, June 13.—The number of teas, garden parties and banquets planned for members of the Inter-State Post-graduate Assembly of America, who arrived here early in June, undoubtedly greatly surprised the visitors, for they came with the purpose of doing much work and study. The entertainments, however, had all been scheduled so as not to interfere with the clinical programme. Arrangements had been made in London for caring for approximately 700 physicians, from the United States and Canada.

The principal banquet of the week took place at Guildhall June 5 by special permission of the Corporation of London. Plans were made for about 1,000 places. Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota, president of the Post-Graduate Assembly, presided, and Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health for Great Britain, was the guest of honor.

The European trip of the Inter-State Post-graduates Assembly, which is purely a scientific body, embraces a stay of seven days in London, after which Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Belfast and Dublin will be visited. After the tour of Great Britain and Ireland many of the party will go to Paris, Vienna and other parts of the Continent.

Some thirty-four London hospitals arranged for a post-graduate programme for the visitors when there were lectures by the best known British surgeons and physicians, with tea at 4 o'clock each afternoon. Among the lecturers were Sir Humphrey Rolleston, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, and a long list of others noted in their profession.

On the social side several elaborate garden parties were arranged for the Americans and Canadians, one by Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton at Crewe House, and another at the famous Lansdowne House now occupied by H. Gordon Selfridge at which Mr. Selfridge's daughter, Princess Wisemsky, will be the hostess.

"Hello Girls" of Paris and London Exchange Places

London, June 13.—Paris and London have begun exchanging telephone girls in relay for periods of two weeks in each city. The English girls will work in the French central offices, and at the same time the French operators will be employed at this end of the wire on the long distance lines. The idea of the officials is to give the girls a working knowledge of the two exchanges and the method of routing the calls, in addition to cementing a personal "entente cordiale" which is designed to make easier the working of the cross-channel exchanges.

IS BETROTHED



MISS ISABEL ROCKEFELLER

daughter of Percy A. Rockefeller, is to marry her childhood playmate, Frederic Walter Lincoln Jr. Miss Rockefeller is deeply interested in science. After her graduation from college she spent some time abroad studying, particularly in the field of biology. Up to six months ago, when her health failed, she was serving as an assistant instructor in biology at the Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York. Lincoln is a merchant.

Mauve stockings to wear with white shoes is the latest decree of fashion. Last season women wore flesh or deeper tones that were called to make easier the working of the cross-channel exchanges.

The official language on the Paris-London line is French exclusively. Most of the English girls on the board here have been educated in France, and all speak French fluently.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

Ability to Swim Well Increases Holiday Fun And Reduces Accidents

Ten Miles of Sandy Beaches Surround Victoria and District, While Two Pools Beckon Invitingly

Learn to swim! The joyous days at the beach are only pale images of what they might mean unless you can take your place in the water sports that have always delighted young folks at the seaside towns all over the world.

Victoria and district, with ten miles of sandy beaches, offers unexcelled natural advantages in this respect; to say nothing of two swimming tanks, the fresh water pool at the Y.M.C.A. and the splendid salt water tank at the Crystal Gardens.

The Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, the Sea Cadets and many other organizations take keen interest in teaching the art of swimming, as do a number of voluntary instructors who would be only too glad to teach young people to be able to play with all safety in the water.

Beginners have a choice of the warm salt water pool of the Crystal Gardens; the fresh water tank at the Y.M.C.A., also kept at a pleasant temperature; the naturally warm waters of the Gorge; or the brisk invigorating bathing of the sea itself. Salt water is perhaps easier to learn in as it offers more support to the weight of the body, but fresh water is not to be despised and many noted swimmers learned their art in fresh water tanks and lakes.

Instructors of swimming the world over will tell you that the most difficult part of the business of learning is to overcome the suggestion that swimming is difficult. There is what amounts to a superstition that it must be very hard to keep afloat, coupled with a natural fear that the head will sink down below the surface.

All around the city at its many fine beaches are little toddlers hardly more than four or five years of age who are teaching themselves to swim by just splashing around in shallow water and getting used to the idea of a ducking.

One of the first things the beginner learns is that the water will almost support his or her weight, with very little effort on the part of the swimmer. Once that is learned a great deal of confidence replaces the former fear that the water will let your head sink below the surface.

Many boys learn to swim by holding on to the end of a stout board or log and kicking with their feet. After a while they try to go alone without the aid of the log, and find that it is not so difficult as they thought. Of course this form of self-instruction must only be carried out in very shallow water and then under the eyes of older people who will be able to give you a helping hand if in need of it.

While water-wings and other forms of support permit of excellent fun in the water they are really not very good guides to learning to swim as often the user finds it difficult to lay them aside and trust to his own unaided efforts.

There is no royal road to learning to swim. Each must first overcome his fear of the water engulfing him, and learn that the body very nearly floats of its own accord in salt water. Watch beginners at any beach. See how they thrash and flail their arms around. Each one of the beginners is doing ten times too much work and getting very tired for a very little progress.

When you take your first plunge it is well to try in very shallow water so that if you feel afraid of sinking you can put your feet on the bottom and stand up long enough to reassure yourself, and your friends. When you trust your weight to the water keep the head well back and do not be afraid to let your body sink well down into the water itself. As long as your head is held tightly back you will not sink.

Most beginners learn to use their feet first, and indeed many learn to swim just by keeping their head held tightly back and kicking. A good stout kick with both feet together will do wonders, and when this is aided by a steady, not-too-fast use of the arms the art of swimming is so nearly mastered that only practice remains to make you perfect.

It is the first ten strokes that are the hardest, and the very first of these is the hardest of all. That once over you will find that each day you try your strength will work more evenly for you, and you will swim further with less effort.

At the end of the first season you should be able to swim fifty yards in good time without getting tired. From that point on swimming becomes a game and the more you play it the more proficient you will become.

Everyone who uses the water should know not only how to swim, but how to save life in the water, and that is something that can be easily learned from any competent instructor in a few weeks. There are well recognized methods of grappling with a drowning person, and the only other factors that are required is a cool head and a powerful stroke.

Before anyone, no matter how old, attempts to learn to swim it is an excellent plan to adhere to some simple rules that all swimmers must obey. Do not go into the water after a meal; nor when you are feeling drowsy or do so. Never bathe against your parents' wishes, for you could not be fortunate if you did that.

Don't take a chance. Wait until the right opportunity and see that you practice in shallow water, with plenty of people who will make it

PUT FIRES OUT

Two children received burns this week from beach fires left by careless campers in a half-out state. In one case a little girl trod on the embers of a fire over which a small quantity of sand had been sprinkled, thus hiding it from sight. In the other mishap a little boy stood for some seconds in the middle of a heap of white-hot ash, from the same cause. Fires at the beach are a great benefit to bathers and where there is so much water at hand the time needed to put them out when not wanted further should not be too much trouble for anyone. Have your fire, but PUT IT OUT.

The bunny gentleman hopped past the house. "No," he answered, "I haven't. But if she is lost I will get the girl bird to call her name in the woods. When your little pussycat hears the girl bird calling her name she will answer and thus we can easily find her."

"Who is the girl bird?" asked Mrs. Bell. "The Phoebe bird," answered the bunny. "Here she comes now. Go on, phoebe bird," said the rabbit. "Call the girl's name."

"Phoebe! Phoebe!" quite loudly. "But that isn't my little pussycat's name," said Mrs. Bell. "Her name is May. Can't you call that name, girl bird?"

"No, I can only call Phoebe," answered the bird. "So after all it wasn't of much use." Then Uncle Wiggily asked a robin, but all that bird could say was: "Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up!"

"How can I cheer up when my little May is lost?" sighed Mrs. Bell. "Is there a bird who can call the name of May?"

"I can!" cried the blue jay. "Listen to me!" Then he loudly called: "May! May! May!" or at least something that sounded very like that name. "May! May! May!" cried the blue jay. Then the little pussycat hid off in the woods heard and answered:

"Here I am!" So Uncle Wiggily and Mrs. Bell knew where to look, and they didn't have to get Tooter and Scooter, who, as a punishment for what they had done, had no lolly-pops for supper that night. And if the automobile doesn't lose its wheel and make a noise like a little pig's squeal, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the jolly rooster.

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

Drake and his men landed on the California coast. They pitched tents and began to build a fort. A group of Indians watched them from a little distance. These Indians, it seems, had never seen white men before. They finally gathered enough courage to come closer and make signs showing that they believed the visitors were gods.

Drake did not like to have them hold such an idea. He ordered his men to kneel and stretch their arms to heaven "to show where God was." The red men did not seem to understand. "Every now and then," they cried, "Oh!" This was taken to be a mark of worship. By and by, the Indians gave Drake a crown—or perhaps only a bonnet—of feathers.

After spending a month in California, the English set sail straight westward. They were going to sail across the Pacific! It was to be a voyage round the world!

For sixty-eight days they were without sight of land. You can imagine how glad they were that they had taken in a good supply of seal meat before leaving the coast of California.

The first land found was the home of a savage people. Magellan had met some of the same kind. They were thievish. Coming among the white men they stole everything they could lay hands on. The English called the place the Island of Thieves.

By and by, the Spice Islands were reached. Some trading was done there, then the Golden Hind was sailed across the Indian Ocean, around the Cape of Good Hope, and finally to England.

When Elizabeth heard of the return of Drake, she was filled with pleasure, for she knew she would gain the English take his American treasure. When he saw that Drake was not punished, but honored, he became more angry than ever. Orders were given for a great Spanish war fleet to be got ready.

The new Spanish fleet came to be known as the "Invincible Armada," which meant "the armed ships which couldn't be beaten." Another name of this fleet was the Great Armada. We shall use it because it is more simple.

It took Spain six or eight years to get the Great Armada ready for war. During that time Drake made another trip to America. He also captured a large ship returning to Spain from India. It was loaded with spices and jewels. Even more important it contained maps showing how to get to India by water.

At last the Spaniards were ready with their giant fleet. It sailed to the British Channel, to punish the

Sir Francis Drake, pictured beside a globe in honor of his trip "round the world."

Spain did not like the idea of King

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



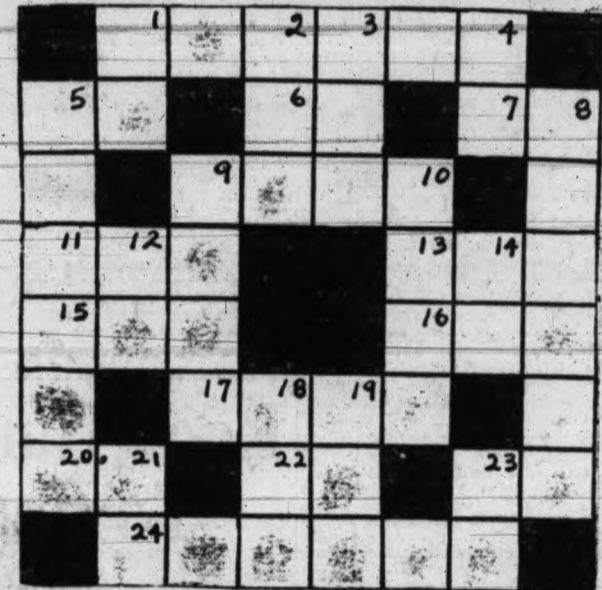
CAIN SLAYS ABEL

CAIN and Abel were in the fields. Cain rose up against his brother and slew him. When the Lord asked him what had become of Abel he said he was not his brother's keeper. God knew he had killed Abel. God told him "Thou art cursed from the earth and when thou tillest the ground it shall not yield and a fugitive and vagabond shalt thou be in the earth."

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is Cross Word Puzzle No. 15, and the answer to that published last week. With few exceptions you will be able to romp through this puzzle without a pause. One foreign name and two six-letter words may be a little more difficult, but their meaning is clear enough. Black squares with a numbered square below them denote the beginnings of vertical words. When the black square is to the left of the numbered square the word that follows is horizontal. Horizontal words run from left to right in the same line, and vertical words run from top to bottom, one letter immediately under the other. Keep the pattern as the series make an excellent game for an indoor party, and in conjunction with forfeits or prizes will create plenty of fun.

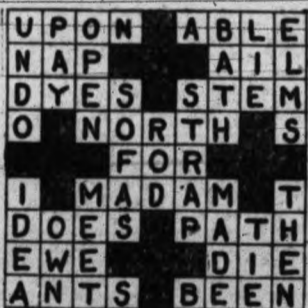


No. 15.

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU.

- HORIZONTAL**
- The home of a king.
 - A laughing sound.
 - A proposition.
 - Military Police (abbr.).
 - Not shut.
 - A small animal which eats catch.
 - A long, flattened pole, used to row a boat.
 - Past tense of "sit."
 - A short poem.
 - Part of a stove in which baking is done.
 - In this way.
 - One, another form of "a."
 - Mountain (abbr.).
 - To use the hands upon.
- VERTICAL**
- Father.
 - To drink with the tongue like cats and dogs.
 - Chewed and swallowed.
 - A girl's name (abbr.).
 - A domestic animal (pl.).
 - A father or a mother.
 - A boy's name.
 - The middle of the day.
 - American Association (abbr.).
 - A furniture wagon, used in moving furniture, etc.
 - The finish.
 - An exclamation of surprise.
 - A pronoun.

Answer to Puzzle No. 14 (Metropolitan Newspaper Service)



EARN YOUR OUTING

Set out in attractive form by the Canadian National Railways here are some excellent camp hints which it will pay to follow:

- Keep camps clean; leave them clean.
- Burn or bury all refuse promptly—save tin cans—to prevent flies gathering.
- Do not throw away broken glass, bury it instead, or the sun may focus through the glass on to dried leaves and start fire.
- Do not chip or drive nails in trees needlessly.
- Put all fires black out before leaving them.

THE POET OF STRATFORD

Three or four hundred years ago men did not always spell their names in just the same way. It was common for a man to spell his "last name" in three or four ways. Sometimes a dozen or more spellings were used.

The man of whom I speak had a large family. His eldest son was called William. He became the most famous poet who has ever lived.

William came to use only two or three spellings for his last name. "Shakespeare" was the most common.

William was born in 1564. No one knows on just what date. All we can be sure of is that he was baptized April 21 of that year. The trouble was six or seven years old he appears to have entered school—and right here let me tell you a few things

about the schools of those times. The pupils had to attend both Summer and Winter. During Winter the hours were "from dawn to dusk" in the Summer the pupils had to get to school at six in the morning and could not leave until six in the evening! There was an hour off for lunch, with recesses at nine in the morning and three in the afternoon.

William went to school until he was thirteen. Doubtless he received a whipping now and then—though the master of his village school was not a cruel man. The chief things taught were writing, arithmetic and Latin.

William's father was "chief alderman" of Stratford when his son started to school. He also held the office of bailiff and ran a business. We cannot say for sure just what kind of business Mr. Shakespeare ran but we know he sold meat and dealt in wool. It appears that he also both made and sold gloves.

For some years the father was fairly "well off." Then he began to fall into debt. One result was that William had to quit school.

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How to Skin Fish in Camp

Lay the fish on its side and cut along the "water-line" from the gill to the tail with a sharp-pointed knife. Lift the skin, beginning in the middle, and work it up easily, being particular not to mar the skin at the fins. It is better to leave a little flesh on at these points to be removed later. When the skin is well started use the handle of a spoon to loosen it, and when about half removed cut the bone close to the tail. Work up towards the head and when this is reached cut the neck bone and lift the body away from the skin.

Remove the tongue and gills and with the bowl of a spoon scrape off any clinging flesh wherever any remains.

Salt well inside, especially around the fins, head and tail. Always make a brine of salt and water sufficient to cover the skin in a vessel large enough to hold the fish without much folding, and leave it there until ready to start home. A jar is best to put it in for carrying. If you use the latter, wrap it in old rags so the brine will not get mixed up with the contents of your pack. If the distance to the tent is not too great, wrapping the skin, when moist, in paper is sufficient.

Remove the entrails of fish soon after they are caught. Keeping them in water softens them. Wipe them clean and keep in moist moss lightly packed up—the air can circulate through the moss—between two tin cans. From Camp Craft and Wood.

Adventures of a Pussycat Under Southern Skies, Where Fireflies Lure the Wayfarer

The Strange Glaming Lanterns Teased the Wanderer But Led to Long Lost Friends

The moon passed for the moment behind heavy black clouds, leaving the night darked still by reason of the contrast. With an almost soundless flurry of wings bats darted here and there over the field and sped in zigzag flight across the hedge and back again with a swiftness that stole from them even the image of their shape.

Now that hedge presented a peculiar sight. Seen from the field it looked like a long train of passenger coaches on a railway track, only this train must have had one hundred brakemen, for tiny lanterns waved up and down at innumerable places. For all

The Desert Tribes Live Simple Life

The Kalahari Desert forms the greater portion of the Bechuanaland Protectorate, and contains a plentiful supply of giraffes, hippopotami, elephants, lions, leopards, hyenas, vultures, pelicans and ostriches, in addition to the commoner beasts and birds. There are also turtles, crocodiles, lizards, puff-adders, cobras, scorpions and plagues of white ants.

The most remarkable feature about the ancient inhabitants, the Bushmen, was their artistic talent. There are rocks and caves from the Cape to the Zambesi covered with their paintings, mainly of hunting scenes. The colors used were yellow, brown, black, red white and blue.

The Bushmen were passionately fond of dancing, which was accompanied by singing and playing on reed flutes. The performers used to paint themselves, and tied dancing rattles around their ankles. The music was monotonous and melancholic, and consisted of the repetition of a few notes. The best-known are the Eland Bull Dance, the Baboon Dance, and the Frog Dance.

Totemism existed to a certain degree, and a man of the Eland clan could not marry a woman of his own clan.

The great fact in their life was the dividing bones. They never undertook an expedition without consulting them. They were four or five in number, and from the way in which they fell the Bushmen divined their luck.

Kalahari Bushmen are living practically in the Stone Age, and have very little organization, says a writer in Tit-Bits.

They live in small communities, about twenty individuals in a group, and do not trouble about permanent habitation.

They are always on the move, and just make a wind-screen of branches in the open about three feet high. They sleep with their heads to the screen and their feet towards the fire. In spite of these precautions they are often carried away by lions and leopards.

They hunt their quarry with knobkerries (throwing sticks), gins and traps, and poisoned arrows. For fishing they use assegais. They have a marvelous knowledge of the habits of the animals upon which they feed. They are quite silent and amazingly keen-sighted. They seem to be able to eat any living thing: birds, snakes, iguanas, fish, and even insects are devoured with a like relish. It makes no difference to their appetite, nor does it affect their health. They waste nothing.

HUNTING FOR A WIFE
Young men secure their wives by feats of hunting. When a man wants a wife he rushes off to the veld and kills the biggest and most dangerous animal he can, and then presents it to the father of the girl whom he wishes to marry.

"They are just as kind as any other people in their state of civilization."

Automatic Clerks
There is in existence a machine by means of which it is possible to register speech and music on a fine steel wire. The speech can be stored as well as a gramophone record—only in a much smaller area—carried from place to place and reproduced faithfully at will. Errors made in the process of recording can be wiped out at a moment's notice, and fresh sentences registered.

If this invention develops there will be little need for typing, or law-typists as to what was said or not said, or what was the "spirit" in which a transaction was made. Instead of dozens of typists and dusty storehouses of records, a few men with a few tubes laid to each private house as water mains are laid to-day.

Up to date in this Province 469 forest fires have been reported by forest rangers this year, as compared to 604 for the same period in 1924. With the increasing dryness of the weather and the warm Summer sun the woods will become still more apt to burn and greater care will be necessary to prevent serious outbreaks. It is said. All those who make use of the woods for outings and picnics are asked to make a point of seeing that they extinguish their fires when finished and do not leave them until the fire is stone cold. Carelessness, it is said, is the greatest single cause of fire in the woods.

The moon broke from the clouds at this moment, and the man saw the cat. Leaving the tiller for a moment he tried to approach the cat to make friends. It was slow work, but a saucer of milk left out on the deck after a while drew a slight response. Memory was beginning to work. The saucer was familiar, too, and the taste of milk recalled the happy days of the little cottage in the fields. After more tactful advances the man managed to induce the cat to eat some cooked meat, and after that the road to friendship was smoother though fear did not entirely leave the cat.

The sun was high in the heavens when the large stop, ed at the end of a rough-hewn wharf. It had scarcely touched when the cat sprang ashore. It was making off into the bush again when a little boy caught sight of it and called:

"Here, C-a, C-ora, C-ora," called the child. The cat stopped in surprise, a riven wharf, and made a few straight into his arms. You see the cat had found its old playmate and it was soon introduced to its new home. Needless to say the cat was never left behind when the family moved.

Canada's Wonderful Progress in Mining, Smelting and Refining

From an Address by Prof. R. W. Brock, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, University of B. C.

There is not much to say regarding mineral exports from British Columbia. With the exception of copper, practically all that is not retained in Canada to supply the home market enters the world market as a finished product in competition with similar products from the United States and other exporters of minerals and their derivatives. The varied products of the Trail refineries will illustrate this distribution. One-third is retained in Canada for the home market, one-third is exported to the Orient, and one-third to Europe. Copper forms only about one-fifth of the total mineral production of British Columbia. Of this (using 1923 figures, the latest detailed available) much more than one-half was smelted and refined in the Province to blister copper, the form in which the big producers of Arizona find it most advantageous to dispose of their copper, although they turn out ten times as much as the British Columbia mines yet do, and are consequently in a much better position to produce commercial copper. Trail does not only a single stage of a rod and bar mill, but only under exceptional circumstances is it profitable to utilize it. It might be stated in passing that considerable refined copper is turned out by the nickel refineries in Ontario. That in the comparatively youthful stage of mining in this Province four-fifths of our mineral products should enter the market as finished products, and more than half of the remaining fifth should be refined to the same point as in the leading copper mining states of the world, speaks well not only for local conditions but for the enterprise, intelligence and technical skill of the leaders in our industry. As Canadians we are either much

too modest about our achievements, or else we are so unreasonable that we are dissatisfied with phenomenal success, greater than ever before achieved by nine million people and think we should achieve anything, regardless of circumstances and conditions. When the official figures of the mineral production of British Columbia for 1924 were published, showing that it was much greater in volume and value than ever before, much greater, even, than during the war years with their abnormal demand for minerals and inflated prices, and this notwithstanding the very poor figures for coal due to strikes and other causes, which has hitherto been by far the most important mineral produced in British Columbia, when these official figures showed that only two countries in the world were producing more lead and zinc than British Columbia, that more than a single British Columbia mine, this gratifying development of mining in British Columbia, this magnificent achievement was realized by only two countries in a local paper which mirrored so perfectly the reaction of the man on the street. I'll read it.

Due allowance should, of course, be made for the natural exuberance of spirits occasioned by such an achievement in the history of mining in the Province. **"REAL WEALTH IN INDUSTRY"**—“Forty-five million dollars' worth of minerals were dug out of the ground of British Columbia during 1924, according to the Report of the Minister of Mines. “If that \$45,000,000 worth of minerals had been smelted and manufactured in British Columbia, they would have been worth five times as much to the Province. “But instead of providing work for Canadian workmen, prosperity for Canadian business and activity for Canadian industry, those minerals poured in a steady stream over the American border and enriched American institutions. “For every dollar Canada makes out of Canadian natural resources, the United States makes from three to five dollars. “And in that fact is the real reason why Canada is lagging behind while the United States is forging ahead. “The production of raw materials is only a minor part of the economic cycle that creates national wealth. “And if Canada is to prosper, those raw materials must stay in Canada and be manufactured in Canada by Canadian industry and Canadian brains. Now I am quite sure that those who speak thus believe they are right, and that they are doing a service in expressing their belief. It is actually it is a disservice, tending to make Canadians unnecessarily dissatisfied, encouraging our ambitious youths to look elsewhere for an opportunity—and discouraging the right kind of immigrant. Blatant jingoism is abhorrent, but the opposite extreme of belittling one's own people is no virtue. It might be excusable, it might be even of value if it were true, but as we have seen the only statement in the quotation that is correct is the Report of the Minister of Mines. In the East we have the reverse condition exemplified. Iron ore is being imported in huge quantities from the United States to be smelted, refined, cast, manufactured into finished products. Are the

Eastern Canadians satisfied because those minerals are pouring over the Canadian border and enriching Canadian institutions, causing the United States to lag behind while Canada is forging ahead? Not at all. They think this condition is sending Canada to the demeriton bow-wow. Something must be done to remedy it. Perhaps a bounty on Canadian ore. The way to prosperity is to get the Canadian taxpayer to entice people from a profitable undertaking to something that doesn't pay! It may be that there are some things we do not do, for ourselves and others, that we might profitably do, and this certainly demands careful study that be not overlooked; but the mere fact that there are some things that we do not do does not indicate necessarily that we are slow, unprogressive or unpatriotic. It may indicate that we have still a little common sense. Let me illustrate by smelting. Suppose that there is a smelter receiving 3,000 tons of ore per day that costs them \$4.50 per ton to smelt; that a mine here starts to produce 3,000 tons and the cost of putting up a smelter, and the cost will be \$4.50 a ton; but that the first smelter could handle the whole lot, and that for three years after the discovery of Cobalt, neither the extraordinary silver specimens everywhere displayed, nor the sensational returns on cartload shipments of ore was sufficient to arouse general interest. After the Cobalt dividends, \$30,000,000, there was no lack of interest in the northern gold camps, and the \$30,000,000 in dividends from the gold mines has the attention of capital. But we do not have to leave British Columbia for our lessons. The

Premier has stimulated interest in the Stewart district. The Sullivan has revived prospecting in East Kootenay. The development of this country and its prosperity depends upon the success of its industries, and industrial success is measured not by the number of its operations but by the amount of money legitimately made. This is a young country with great resources to be developed and few to do it, the ideal condition for us then is not that we parallel every industry of a fully developed country but that each worker here be engaged on what pays and pays best. If Tom can produce more wealth digging out ore than he can smelting what Harry digs out, then what is best for us is Tom digging ore and not Tom smelting ore. The pup doesn't make progress chasing his tail. Successful mining then means mining development and with developed mining come all the accessories of being successful and permanent. Premature undertakings will not be voluntarily entertained by informed capital, so, if started, will be undertaken by ignorant capital and scarcely likely to be successful even if an opening existed and certainly cannot be when it doesn't. Industrial failure not only wastes capital but for years after discourages the possibilities of the district. We sometimes hear the workers in the basic industries, the pioneers, referred to as "hewers of wood and drawers of water." That is not my conception of them or their work. Of course in a sense in our highly organized society, everyone, no matter what his occupation is, is

limited degree, a hewer of wood or a drawer of water. He is working not for himself but for others. The refiner or the manufacturer adds merely the worth of his labor to the material, the miner adds not merely the worth of his labor but new material that was not available before. I rather think he is of more value to his country and to society, whatever you may choose to call him. But if you are going to make comparisons with slaves, to my mind the man who works without profit bears a closer analogy to a slave than one who makes a good profit. I have stressed this point because while the popular view is occasioned by a desire to see progress, and to assist in development, it tends in the opposite direction and if it grows and leads to action, it may be very damaging. Catch phrases, chasing phantasies, don't get us anywhere. The frog that would be as big as an ox tried hot air and failed. We have productive work to be done and cannot afford to have men tied up on unproductive. We need capital for development of permanent industries and cannot afford to have it lost on unprofitable undertakings, and not only lost, but in that fact keeping out other capital. The economic law that it pays to do what pays and it doesn't pay to do what doesn't, seems obvious, and yet from remarks one hears, it appears that it is not universally recognized. I have stressed it because such loose talking is one of the greatest factors in deciding ambitious young men that the United States is the place for progressive people. We need these young men, and Canada is par excellence the country for young men. I have stressed it because the im-

agination is unfair to those in charge of our mineral industry. They know the situation, there is plenty of informed capital willing to invest when there is a good opening. I think they will recognize it when it occurs, at least I am prepared to accept their judgment regarding their own business rather than that of the man in the street. I stress it because I believe we have every reason to be proud of Canada and every reason to be proud of the achievements of our fellow citizens. In mining, smelting and refining we are progressing wonderfully well. In 1870 with the greatest petroleum fields in the world; the greatest gold mines, the greatest copper mines, the greatest iron mines and the greatest coal fields, just where they were most useful, 35,000,000 United Statesers were producing just about as much mineral as 9,000,000 Canadians are to-day. In 1880, 50,000,000 United Statesers were manufacturing what 9,000,000 Canadians are to-day. In 1900, 75,000,000 United Statesers had a foreign trade about equal to what 9,000,000 Canadians have to-day. In the second last census period, the rate of increase in population in Canada was just about that of the United States in its best decade. In the last census period, when Canadian progress was halted by the war, the United States' increase was 15%, while Canada's was 25%. So far from Canada lagging behind, it would appear that her record of development and progress has never been approached in the history of mankind. Are we downhearted? No!

NEW ESTIMATE OF WORLD WAR CASUALTIES SHOWS OVER 29,561,530 WOUNDED

Number of Men Mobilized Totaled Nearly 65,000,000, According to Investigations of Statistician

By REX F. HARLOW
Research Student and Statistician of "Current History."

ACCORDING to most recent calculations completed after months of careful research among the governments of the fifteen belligerent nations in the World War, 8,461,595 men lost their lives and 21,099,935 were wounded in the conflict. No other war in the history of mankind has approached such gigantic proportions—29,561,530 casualties out of a total mobilized force of 64,683,810 men engaged—an average of one dead out of every eight under arms and one out of every three wounded. Even this average, high as it is, falls far short of the mark set by Rumania. The losses sustained by this little country are the most pitiful and at the same time the most startling of the war. Rumania had under arms 750,000 men, and she lost 67.76 per cent of the three wounded. Had the United States suffered as heavy a proportionate loss as she did, it would have meant 2,250,000 of her troops dead and another 750,000 wounded. Rumania's percentage of death loss was nearly three times as great as that of any other nation that was

engaged in the war, as is indicated by Germany's 17.3 per cent, the next highest loss. But in wounded the record is different. France took fifty places, with 59.72 per cent; Austria-Hungary was next, with 46.15 per cent, and Russia was third, with 41.25 per cent. The United States ranks again at the bottom of the list on this score more men than any other nation. Her 17.73 per cent of dead, however, was only 73,000 greater than the number lost by Rumania. And France and Austria-Hungary also sustained heavy losses in numbers. France's dead amounted to 1,357,500, while Austria-Hungary's was 1,200,000. The heaviest losses, so far as numbers are concerned, were divided closely between two nations of the Allies and two nations of the Entente. This proportion seems to have held true for the remaining members of both groups. The German group, however, sustained a greater loss than the Allies. The average death loss per nation in the German group was 15.29 per cent and the wounded loss 24.14 per cent. That of the Allies was, per cent, 11.32 per cent; wounded, 23.7 per cent.

The allied group, which comprised the nations of Great Britain, France, Rumania, Serbia, Greece, Portugal and Montenegro, had a total mobilized strength of 41,833,810. The strength of the German group—Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria—on the other hand, was slightly more than half that of the Allies, of 22,858,000. Thus the troops of the eleven allied nations

many. Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria—on the other hand, was slightly more than half that of the Allies, of 22,858,000. Thus the troops of the eleven allied nations

fight before the close of the war and the United States did not really enter until the last year, while almost the entire strength of the Germans was available and used from the beginning to the end of the conflict, the contest was not nearly as unequal in the fighting men engaged on both sides as would appear at first sight. Until the Allies were able to break the German lines, which they were not able to do until in 1918, the number of Germans on various battlefronts no doubt was actually nearly as great as the Allies. Although the Allies had virtually twice as many men in the war as their enemies, they did not suffer the same ratio of casualties. They lost in dead 5,084,085, and in wounded 12,710,387; at the same time the Germans lost 3,377,500 in dead and 8,444,100 in wounded. The Allies furnished 64.74 per cent of the total troops in the war, but their loss from dead and wounded was only 60.63 per cent. The Germans, while furnishing 35.26 per cent of the total war forces, sustained a loss of 39.37 per cent.

Consolidated figures on the forces of all nations during the war are most beyond human comprehension. Unless we measure them in terms of something familiar, we fall almost entirely to grasp their stupor. For instance, when we say that 65,000,000 men were under arms during the war we are im-

pressed, but at the same time the abstractness of such figures makes them mean little to us. There were approximately two-thirds as many alone would populate Spain as densely as it is populated to-day. It would be an interesting study to compare the mortality rates on men of military age in all the nations that engaged in the war with the death rate of those nations during the war. One of the actual cost of the war in men's lives. Such figures, however, apparently are not available. Neither the governments of the various belligerent nations nor the larger insurance companies in the United States and Europe have been able to supply them. It would be interesting, also, to make a study of the comparative regulations as regarded age, physical qualifications and the attitude that controlled the placing of men in the various types of service, in each nation during the war. But records on these points are either unavailable or so incomplete as to make their use impossible. One outstanding fact about the war, reflecting a condition very much different from what has existed in previous wars, was that deaths from disease were considerably less than battle deaths. Full figures of all nations on this point are not available. But in the army of the United States, battle losses were twice as large as deaths from disease. This is indicative of the commanding part played by science in the war. The facts and figures that have

been set forth show two things: first, that war such as that conducted in Europe from 1914 to 1918, has kept pace with the development of other human activities and is conducted on a scale commensurate with the increased power of the human race; and second, that in spite of human devices and scientific developments, both of which played dominant part in the recent conflict, it takes men, millions of them, to make war, just as it always has done. There is another thing the figures show, and that is that war is growing to be too expensive for nations to indulge in it. But when there is added to the enormous cost in wealth the ghastly loss of nearly 30,000,000 of the best young manhood of the civilized world, then there can be no doubt as to the senselessness of war. When the people of the world, the financiers and wealth-loving members of society especially, reach the definite conclusion that war is too expensive, then this frightful disease will be wiped from the face of the earth. Men, millions of them, paid the supreme price of war with their bodies during the world conflict. Avarice and love of power, the evils of envy and greed, were behind it all. When the curtain is raised and those behind the scenes are exposed, then there will be no more 65,000,000 young men making away to death and destruction.

Big Game Filming in Arctic Last Thing In Thrills Says Camera Party from North

IF you are looking for thrills, I don't think altogether of chasing big game through the African veldt, where it is a long way between water holes. Just cruise along the Alaskan coast in a small schooner, and you will get all sorts of them dodging whales and lassoing Polar bears, according to Sidney Snow. And, as Sidney chased giraffes all over Africa in his dad's flivver, he ought to know. Young Snow, son of H. A. Snow, curator of the Oakland Museum of Natural History, down in California, is just back from breaking through Polar ice, filming and bagging big game specimens. And, in addition to the sport of the chase, his trip included a narrow escape from death in the floes when the vessel caught fire; discovery of the bodies of Stefansson Expedition victims; breakage of a crankshaft while the ship was in the Arctic wilderness, and several close calls from having the little schooner ground to bits by Polar ice. **THEY GOT THE BEAR** Snow's jaunt to the Arctic was made on the schooner Herman, commanded by Captain Louis J. Lane, veteran of northern waters. The broken crankshaft forced the Herman into St.

Michael for repairs, and it was two months before the trip could be resumed. "Don't tackle it," warned Alaskans when the Herman's crew announced it was going on

North. This year's ice was the worst in a decade. But the Herman and Snow were out for thrills. And the first day out of St. Michael's they commenced getting them. A huge Polar bear was sighted. Captain Lane snared it with a lasso, then threw other ropes over it. Then the fun began, with the bear fighting, snarling and diving to escape. It finally was overpowered and drawn alongside. A submerged net and derrick landed it on deck. **SOLVE KARLUK MYSTERY** Cruising along, the Herman came to Herald Island and Lane and Snow paid it the first visit of any sailormen in ten years. And this visit cleared part of one of the Northland's mysteries—the fate of the men lost to the world when the schooner Kaluk of Stefansson's expedition was lost in 1914. Skeletons of four men gave mute testimony to their fate. They had frozen to death, for there was food in their supplies, and their guns had ammunition. It was a thrill to clear the mystery. It was a thrill for Snow to take possession of the island. And it was a thrill, as the filming of big game continued, when a whale Snow was filming from a smaller boat suddenly attacked the small craft. Captain Lane harpooned the

monster just as it was about to crush the boat with its tail. "Say, this is my idea of real life," says Eddie O'Brien, fourteen, who went along as a steersman. "Africa has nothing on the Northland."

The Question Now Arises

OH DEAR! WHERE SHALL WE GO ON OUR VACATION?

OH BECK! HOW CAN WE AFFORD TO GO?

I WONDER IF ILL HADTA PUT UP WITH THAT LAZY NEPHEW AGAIN THIS SUMMER?

I WONDER IF OUR NEECE AAS LEARNED TO WASH DISHES YET?

GOSH! I WONDER IF WE'RE GOING TO THAT OLD DRESSUP HOTEL AGAIN FOR OUR VACATION?

SAUX! WHY CANT WE GO TO A SWEET PLACE THIS SUMMER?

I WONDER IF ILL HAVE TO SHIFT FOR MYSELF AGAIN THIS SUMMER?

A MESSAGE TO THE MAHARAJA

By **GEORGE F. WORTS**

Illustrated by **EDWARD BUTLER**

They Meet in the Romantic East—Wealthy Judy Van Dorn and Adventurous Sammy Bonifer—A Stern Parent Interferes With Their Love—But a Little Amber Goddess Works An Astonishing Surprise For All Concerned

SYLVESTER VAN DORN had not wanted to bring his daughter to Bangkok; Judy was too young, too beautiful, and too romantic. He feared that she might fall prey to some worthless but fascinating young man whose days were destined to be spent in this or some other equally septic jungle town. But he brought her to Bangkok, none the less.

Mr. Van Dorn often told himself that he was not the kind of a man who would force his will upon his daughter, but he was always willing to make suggestions. And his suggestions that Billy Gibson would make an acceptable son-in-law was almost emphatic. Billy was a go-getter; Billy was well liked by all his associates. Billy had no vices. He did not smoke. He did not drink. He did not gamble. And he played a corking game of golf.

"In other words," Judy coldly remarked on one occasion, "you want me to marry so you can get out of my hands?—I'm afraid you're wrong with your masher shots."

Mr. Van Dorn spluttered, and the conversation ended there.

When Mr. Van Dorn was informed by the directors of the banking corporation of which he had been chosen to go to Siam to straighten out an Asiatic bank failure, he did two things: he called an old boyhood friend in Bangkok that he was coming, and he instructed Judy to pack her things. Judy almost swooned with sheer rapture. She was only nineteen.

Bangkok blazed up from the jungle, a memory from the Arabian Nights. Natives in gorgeous costumes crowded the water front. The gilded and rainbow-colored spires of temples thrust themselves into the blazing blue sky, and through the dark green banks of mahogany and olive trees white walls peeped and red roofs gleamed. Elephants and black men, Chinese coolies and dusky natives, jirrikishas and gharries paraded with the fascinating languor of the East where the Horneo Company's wharf where the coasting steamer made fast. The only thing lacking was the smell of incense and spice; and in place of this was the hot, ripe smell of the steaming vegetation and the strange, sour smell which is characteristic of Oriental river cities and no other cities in the world.

A funny-looking old gentleman in ill-fitting white drill was the first man up the gangplank. His headless face was the color of milk chocolate; his eyes were of the pale, opaque blue that distinguished the eyes of the numerous Siamese cats on the ship, and his smile was catlike, too.

She was roused by the voice of her father, who was presenting her to the funny old gentleman. She knew something of Dr. Dill from remarks her father had dropped. He had come to Bangkok forty years ago to practice surgery; had devised some wonderful cure for a queer disease caused by eating unhusked rice.

LOVE AT FIRST GLANCE

He had retired from practice to build up one of the largest fortunes in south-eastern Asia; his young men were scattered throughout the jungles, representing him in the trading, teakwood, rubber, rice, and mining industries, in all of which, and many others, he dabbled.

He was smoking the strangest looking thing she had ever seen in a man's mouth. Her education, she announced, was complete, when Dr. Dill informed her that the long white cylinder it must have been eight inches in length—was a white Burmese cheroot, and that he had a Japanese spaniel at his house that followed him around licking up the ashes. After she had seen the curly-haired, beady-eyed little beak hungrily licking up cigar and cheroot ashes she confided to her father that if the social life of Bangkok were as amusing as the animal life she would be content to remain here forever.

"I want to warn you, honey," Sylvester Van Dorn took this splendid opportunity to say, "that the white men you are going to meet in Bangkok bear watching. You will find that they are different from many of the men you have known. There's a certain fascination about them

that's misleading. Very few of them are of Dr. Dill's type. Men come to these places of this kind for all sorts of shady reasons, Judy; many of them stay because they are lotus eaters or daren't be seen in civilization. Of course, I'm not saying they're all that kind. But I want to put you on your guard."

The men Judy met were uniformly uninteresting to her; slowed down mentally and physically by the intense perpetual heat. On her first night in Bangkok she went to a dance at the Sports Club, and her first glimpse of the dancers reminded her laugh outright. They reminded her of a slow-motion movie.

She waited in vain for a really attractive man to appear. And one day a tall young man came down from the interior and to Dr. Dill's house with the hollow foreleg of an elephant under one arm, and a hammered-silver master lined with mandarin silver in his right hand, and that very indescribable something shining in his eyes. The moment she saw him Judy wanted to take Sammy Bonifer's head in her hands and kiss him; and it was a lost cause, that brought their meeting about.

One morning while the liner on which Sylvester Van Dorn and his daughter was sailing to the Far East was plowing a double smile upon the blue face of the eastern Pacific, Sammy Bonifer was en route to a village in the Lao in search of ivory and uncut sapphires. He was paying his regular monthly trading visits to the villages in his district. With the sun helmet slung down tightly about his shoulders, he sat in the stern of a canoe, which was being driven at a leisurely pace through the tawny water by six paddlers. Occasionally he glanced at the compass at his feet. According to the disk, the canoe was heading due South when the trader's attention was arrested by a droning far overhead. He glanced up to perceive that an enormous bird with fixed wings was swooping down upon him.

WHITE GIRL GREAT SIGHT
Sammy Bonifer knew, of course, that the huge bird was an aeroplane, although it was the first one he had seen in five years, and from the markings on its wings he knew that the plane was an American one. His six Lao boys, however, had been denied the benefits of travel and education, and as the great mechanical vulture swooped closer and closer, one by one they committed them to the comparative safety of the alligator-infested water.

IT'S A LOVE CHARM

"I think it's the mother of Buddha," the young man hesitatingly explained, and his voice was edged with embarrassment. "I picked it up three years ago from a Chinik in Nakasen, who probably stole it out of the ruins at Angkor. At least, it looks Cambodian."

"I don't agree with you, Sammy; don't agree with you at all," the doctor answered in so excited a voice that Judy gazed at him with surprise. "It doesn't look Buddhist to me. My guess is that it's a fake from some other religion, perhaps some forgotten one. From the workman-

ship, I'd say a thousand years old, at least. These markings on the base look Arabic, but they're too worn to say for sure. I'll have Dr. Billings examine it when he returns from Japan."

"The natives had a great deal of awe for it," Sammy Bonifer added. "Dr. Dill fondled the amber princess lovingly. 'I'll give you fifteen hundred ticals for it,' said he promptly. 'I'm sorry, doctor, I'd like you to keep it for me, though.' 'I never saw such lovely things!'"

"What is that flat piece of jade?" Sammy Bonifer's face became brilliant with an uprush of blood. "Why, that's a love charm, Judy. Dr. Dill helped him out. 'The Lao and Morn girls wear them at the throat so the man they want will fall in love with them. Those three little inlaid copper ideographs stand for—charity, intelligence and congeniality.' 'Will you sell it to me?' Judy cried. 'No, please do!'"

Sammy Bonifer wrenched his eyes from the vivid beauty of her face. He gathered up the objects and replaced them in the little casket. He then closed the lid and laid the casket in her hands. "I've had good luck collecting them. Now I don't know what to do with them."

"I wouldn't dream of it!" Judy exclaimed, drawing back and looking hastily at her father. "Put a fair price on the lot, Bonifer, and I'll take them off your hands." The young man looked hurt. He shook his head. "No, I don't need money. I made up my mind coming down that this box and everything in it but the amber goddess was to go to the first white girl I saw. You're the first white girl I've seen."

"No!" spluttered Mr. Van Dorn. "Of course not!" "It strikes me," Dr. Dill put in impatiently, "that you are spilling your appetites over a handful of trash. Judy, my dear, accept the casket in the spirit in which it is offered, and be thankful in Buddha that you are not the second girl Sammy has seen." Dr. Dill sharply clapped his hands. The number one boy sided in, showed the nail hang to that topside gown-side—room." He directed royalty embalmed in mercury and honey while awaiting the pyre; they

dining-room when you're ready. We won't wait."

The trader darted a half-frightened, half-triumphant look at Judy and withdrew. "Handsome scoundrel," Mr. Van commented judicially. "Remarkable eyes—like a light shining behind them, and was unaware of the rapturous sigh with which Judy confessed him. 'You modernists would label him a queer egg, wouldn't you, Judy?'"

"No," Judy snapped. "His is not a queer egg."

The ruby spark of the doctor's cheroot brightened in the purple darkness. "He's been in the Lao for five years. Considering that, Sylvester

inspected the royal white elephants, which were not white at all but a mottled grey, with mean little pink eyes; they attended a native funeral, where everyone laughed and had a jolly time, and limes containing silver coins were thrown to the children, and a prize was given to the boy who captured a greased and inflated pig, and a Siamese version of jazz was played on weird instruments to a rhythm that started her heart to pounding, so savagely exhilarating it was.

They did not fall in love. As Judy some time later expressed it, they always were in love. In the twilight of the West, the Kan, under the great jade Buddha with its canopy

arrived, but the doctor was in, and Mr. Van Dorn was ushered immediately into Dr. Dill's sanctum sanctorum.

Judy's father blew off steam for ten or fifteen minutes; then these two seasoned men of the world put their grey heads together and in no time at all devised a brilliant, bullet-proof solution.

They would separate the lovers by sending Sammy away!

"Whenever I want a man out of my way here for a few weeks," the doctor said, chuckling, "I always send a message to the Maharaja of Johor. The Maharaja of Johor privately owns a mountain of tin ore in Negri Sembilan that I've been trying to get my hands on for the past eighteen years, but he won't listen to reason, and he never will. He spends his time building Mohammedan mosques and temples. It takes a man about two weeks to get an audience with the maharaja, and another three weeks to a month for the maharaja to say no with suitable embellishments. We can count on Sam's being gone, including the time consumed by the trip down and

back, six weeks or maybe a little longer. I can send the maharaja a present, and that will materially lengthen the ceremony of saying no. This is the wildest wild-goose chase I know of. The best diplomats in Siam have bent their swords on that mountain of tin ore. My message to the maharaja will give Sammy Bonifer a pleasant vacation."

Mr. Van Dorn slapped his knee. His wrath had slipped from him. The two conspirators chuckled.

"By the time he returns," Judy's father amplified, "he and I will, with any luck at all, be homeward bound."

Dr. Dill introduced the subject at dinner that evening.

"I am going to send you to Johor on an important mission," he told Sammy. "You are the only man I can trust. It is a message to the maharaja." And he told Sammy what the message was.

Sammy and Judy exchanged a look of sheer horror, both then glanced intuitively at Mr. Van Dorn. A self-satisfied smirk hovered about his thin-lipped mouth. And at sight of this tell-tale sign, Judy's big brown eyes narrowed.

"If you are successful," Dr. Dill proceeded chirpily, "I will do well by you, Sam. There's practically no job I control, including my own, that you can't have."

Sammy saw the catlike grin, knew what it meant, and bowed his tow head in acceptance of banishment. His five-year contract with the doctor would not lapse for two months or more. He knew all about the message to the Maharaja of Johor. It was one of the standing jokes of Bangkok.

After dinner Judy went into executive session with her father. She was white with anger, but she managed to control her temper.

"It is the most cowardly thing I ever heard of," she told him in a deadly little voice. "You don't dare fling him in the open; you've got to strike from behind. It's the first time in my life you've ever been underhanded with me, daddy, and I have acted only in your own interests, honey," he interrupted, frightened a little by the look in her eyes.

"MADE MAHARAJA SAY YES!" "You mean," she said in the same dull, toneless voice, "you acted in the interests of your own selfishness. You know that sending Sammy to Johor is only an excuse to separate us. You know that anyone who takes a message to the maharaja becomes a laughing-stock. It isn't like you to be so unfair and so cruel."

From the very beginning Judy haven't tried to be friends with

vacant. We've decided we'd like that, haven't we, precious?" Sammy Bonifer beamed.

"We want to get back to civilization, both of us," Judy resumed. "It's been very nice here, but the tropics have served their purpose, we think. And we want to be close to daddy. He'd be so lonesome without us. Wouldn't you, dear?"

Mr. Van Dorn spluttered for the last time in many, many days. Sylvester Van Dorn, his daughter, and his young son-in-law looked passage from Hong-kong to San Francisco. Now the Pacific Mail liner. The banker had not yet officially forgiven the young man who had looted his heart of its fondest treasure, but that he might do so at almost any hour was Judy's firm conviction and ardent hope.

One morning she found them in close communion on a hatch cover in the after deck well.

Judy thought at first that perhaps was about to be committed on her husband's person; then she saw that the end of the sawed-off broom handle in her father's hands was wagging in a friendly and familiar manner a few inches above a round white chalk mark on the brown tarpaulin with which the hatch cover was battened down.

"Hold your head back more," her husband was saying in a harsh voice. "Now the Pacific Mail liner. With wide, amazed eyes, Judy watched her father bring the broom handle backward and upward.

"Now keep your eye on the ball for a change," her husband growled. "I am, ain't I?" her father snarled. And the broom handle, came whirling down, neatly missing the chalk spot by a hair.

Her husband nodded approvingly. "That's better, dad; all you need now is to watch that stance and practice."

Her father looked gratefully at Sammy. "Honest, Sam, honest," he said in a voice choked with gratitude.

Judy, as she lightly descended the steps into the deck well, wondered indignantly how long this love feast had been going on.

(Copyright, 1924.)



In the ensuing days they explored quaint, out-of-the-way corners of Bangkok

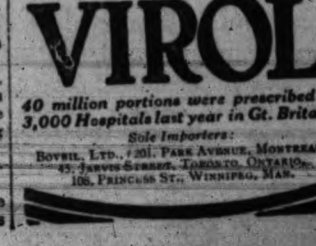
Aldermen Serve City Employees At Dinner Party

London, June 12.—The fair typists, bath attendants, the town clerk and the garbage men, and 400 other employees of the Corporation of Richmond, a suburb of London, were entertained at a dinner recently at which the aldermen acted as waiters. The dinner was given by Mayor Arthur Howitt to encourage good feeling among employees of the different departments, a mayor himself acting as head waiter.



You hold that child's future in your hand

The body that must last your child for life is built during the age of growth. Once that body is built the mistake made cannot be rectified. To-day your child's health is largely in your hands. Muscle and brain, bones, teeth and nerves are built up with food and food only. There is no food that can take the place of VIROL for growth and development. Athletes train on Virol, invalids recover on Virol, children grow on Virol. It contains all those elements which recent food investigations have shown to be essential to growth and development, so proportioned that Virol supplies the vital principles often lacking in ordinary diet. Doctors know the building power of



PIMPLES ON FACE AND HEAD

Itching and Burning Terrible. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started by little pimples coming out on my face and the back of my head. After a few weeks the pimples scaled over and the itching and burning became so terrible, I lost rest at night because of the irritation."

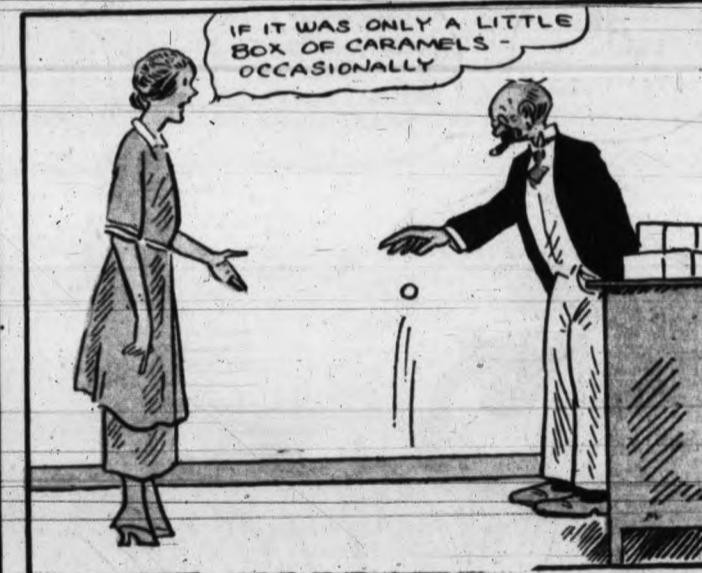
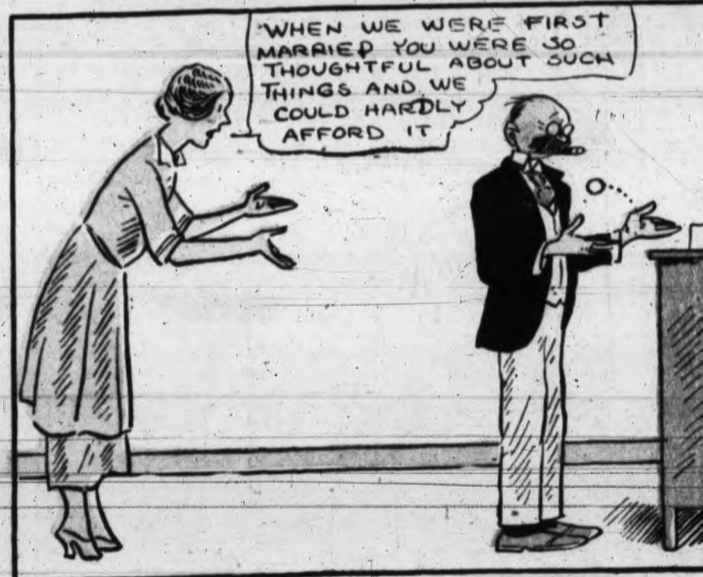
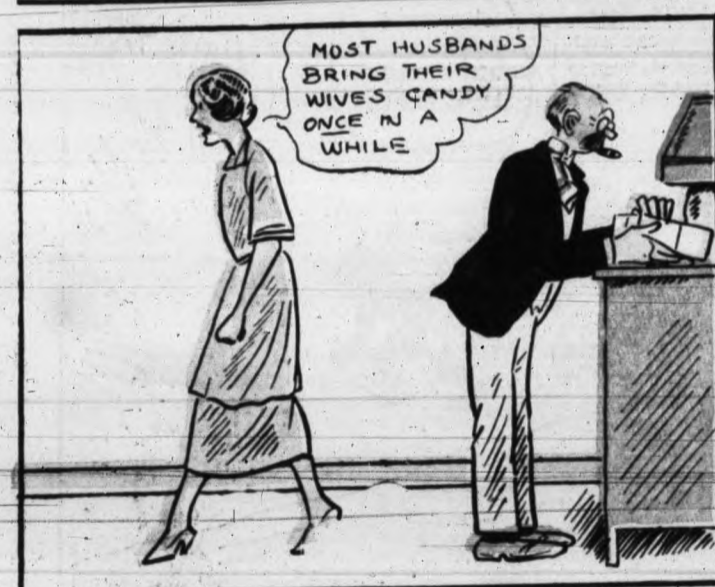
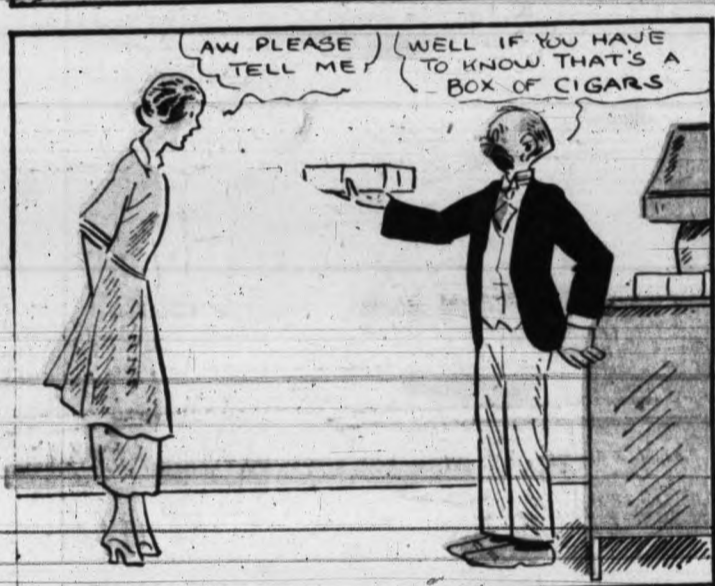
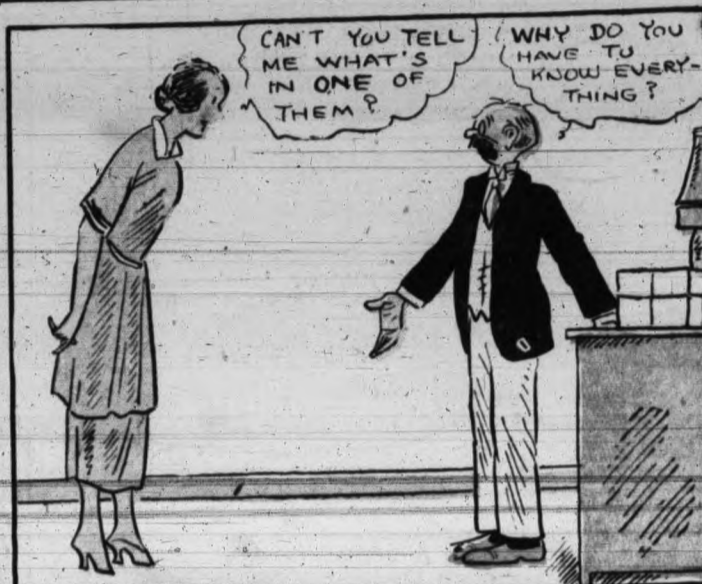
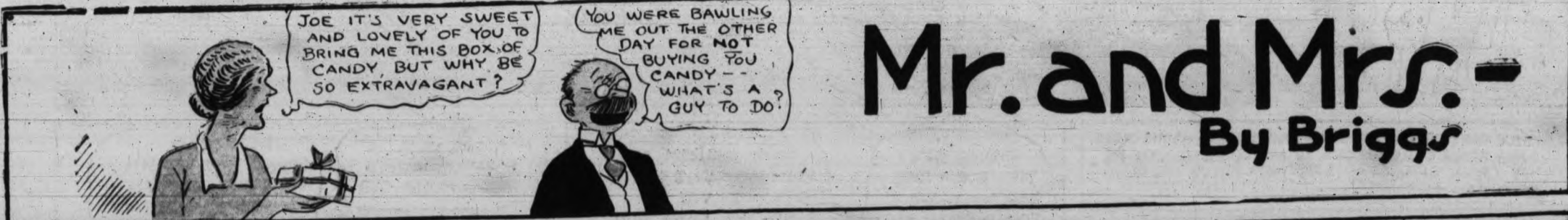
"I heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it a few times I got relief so prompt, so sure, and after using about four boxes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Dorothy Welch, Dare, N. Dak., July 16, 1924.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pomade for daily toilet purposes. Cuticura Soap 7c per box. Cuticura Ointment 25c per tin. Cuticura Pomade 25c per tin. Cuticura Shearings 25c.

Victoria Daily Times

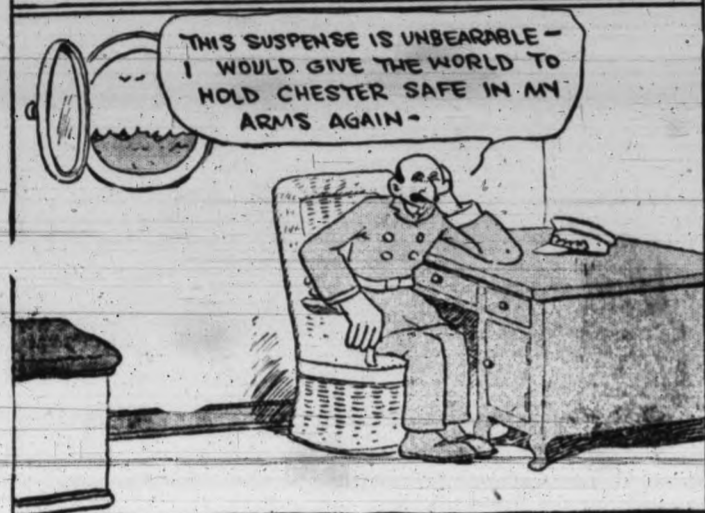
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





LITTLE CHESTER AND HIS FAITHFUL SERVANT, CHING CHOW, HAVE BEEN CARRIED OFF TO ANOTHER ISLAND BY THE CRUEL SAVAGES - ARE THEY ALIVE OR DEAD? WHO CAN ANSWER?



NEVER SAY DIE, SIR - THE BOY WILL BE FOUND SAFE AND HEARTY OR MY NAME AINT SAM SALT -

YOUR STURDY FAITH RENEWS MY HOPE - IF WE DO FIND THE LOST BOY THERE IS NO GIFT, HOWEVER COSTLY, THAT MAY NOT BE YOURS FOR THE ASKING -



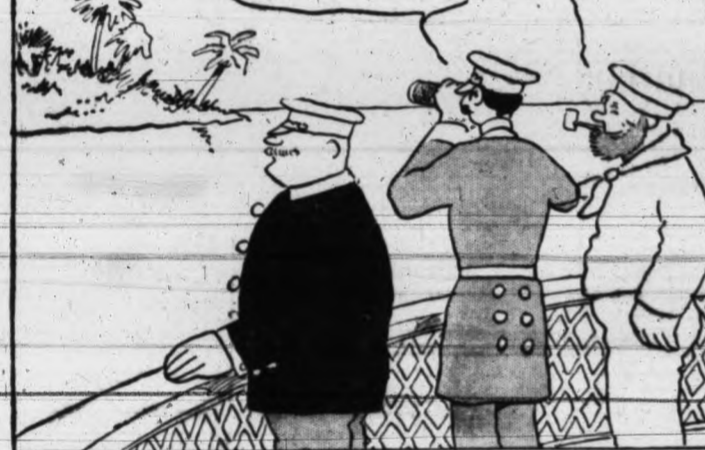
THERE IS A STRANGE ISLAND DEAD AHEAD, SIR -

ANCHOR AND LOWER THE LAUNCH AT ONCE, CAPTAIN - MAMBE WE HAVE FOUND THE RIGHT ISLAND AT LAST -



THERE IS A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS FLYING OVER THE TREES - I AM SURE OUR SEARCH IS AT AN END - I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO REACH SHORE -

THERE'S A SNUG HARBOR ON THE PORT BEAM -



THE ISLAND SEEMS TO BE ENTIRELY DESERTED BUT MAYBE THE DENSE FOREST HAS PREVENTED CHESTER AND CHING FROM SEEING THE SHIP - IF ANYTHING HAS HAPPENED TO CHESTER MY HEART WILL BREAK -



HE IS ON THE TRAIL - THAT BLACK FELLOW WILL FIND THEM IF THEY'RE ABOVE GROUND - HE'S A HUMAN BLOOD HOUND - WE'LL JUST FOLLOW HIM -



ULLA AREIMBOO -

HOLD FAST, MATE AND TELL ME WHAT THAT BROKEN SPEAR TELLS YOU -



BLACKIE SAYS THAT SPEAR BELONGS TO A WANDERING TRIBE OF SAVAGES WHO HAVE BEEN FOLLOWING THE TRAIL OF A SMALL BOY AND GROWN-UP MAN BUT HADN'T CAUGHT UP WITH THEM AS YET - EVERYTHING IS CLEAR AS PRINT TO HIM -



WE'LL COME UP WITH THEM SOON, NEVER FEAR, SIR -

I WON'T GIVE UP HOPE WHILE LIFE LASTS -



I'M NOT MUCH OF A HAND AT READING BUT IF THAT'S NOT A NOTE FROM THE LITTLE LAD YOU MAY KEEL-HAUL ME, SIR -



"WHOEVER FINDS THIS NOTE PLEASE TELL MY UNCLE BIM THAT CHING CHOW AND I ARE CAPTURED BY SAVAGES - THEY CAME FROM THE NORTH-WEST AND ARE GOING TO TAKE US TO THEIR KING - CHESTER GUMP. P.S. - THEY THINK I'M A LITTLE WHITE GOD, TELL UNCLE BIM -"



DO YOU THINK THE BOY IS SAFE?

SAFE AND HEARTY - IF THE SUPERSTITIOUS NATIVES THINK HE IS A WHITE GOD THEY'LL NOT HARM A HAIR OF HIS HEAD - NEVER FEAR - WE'LL FIND HIM - JUST KEEP A BRAVE HEART AND TRUST OLD SAM SALT -



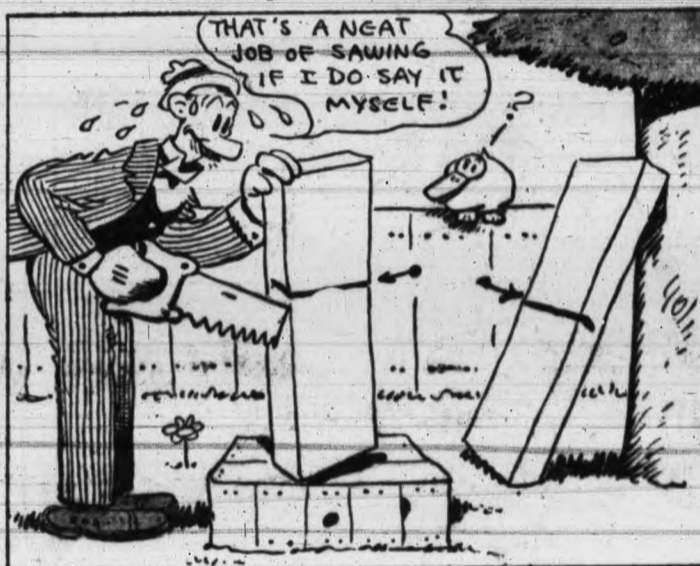
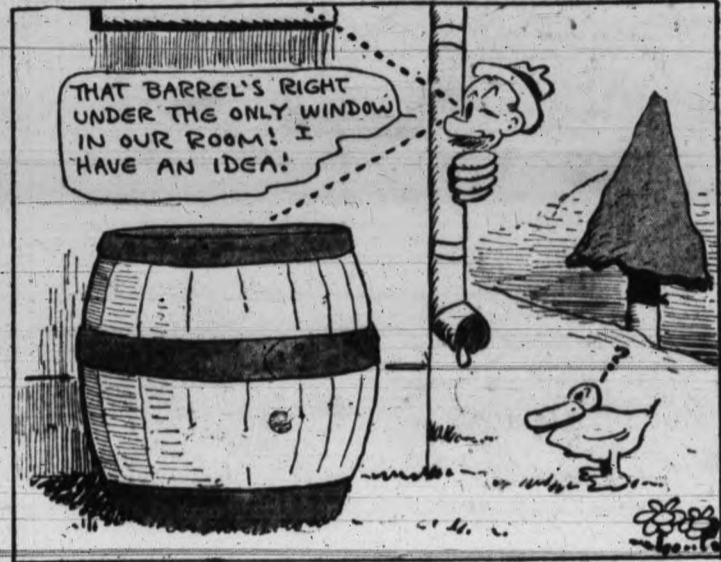
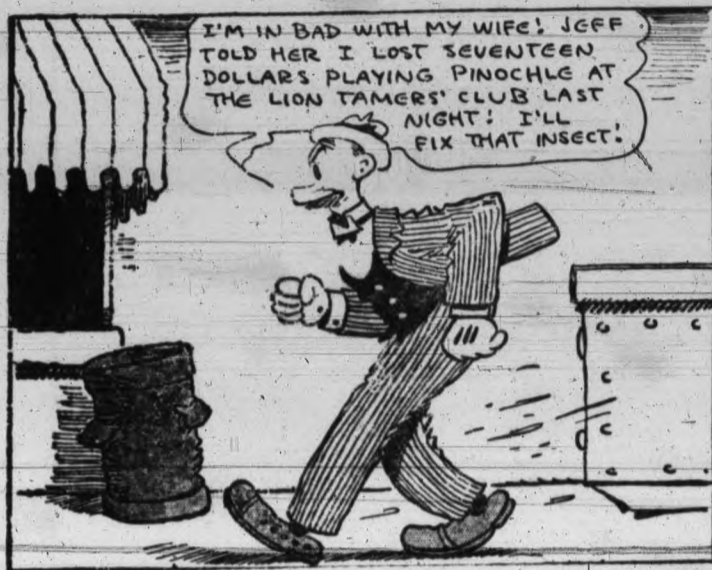


SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925

MUTT AND JEFF

"Vengeance Is Mine," Says Mutt

By BUD FISHER



Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

