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WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

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MOOSE CONVENTION

Delegates Will Meet at Oregon

Metropolis During Rose

Festival

Alex. Kasberg Is New President of Association

Portland will be the next con-

vention city of the Northwest

Moose Association, the delegates

unanimously supporting the

claims of the Rose City this morning at the close of business sessions of the three-day conven-

tion. The Order will hold its

sessions in Portland at the same

time as the annual Rose Festival

# CHINESE BANDITS TO FREE CAPTIVES

Said to Have Promised Relief Within Four Days

### German Priest Describes Conditions at Brigands' Stronghold

Tientsin, June 9.-The chief of the Shantung train bandits, now holding eight foreign captives in the Paotsuku Mountain stronghold, has promised that the prisoners will be released within four days, according to a letter received to-day by French consul here from Emile Gensburger, a Shanghai broker, who is among the victims still

While the general health of the prisoners was said to be satisfactory, all those who were ill having virtually recovered, the intense heat of the past few days caused much discomfort.

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A German priest who has just returned from the bandits' mountain refreat said the heat and files were the worst of the captives' troubles at present. Many of the bandits, he said, were suffering from some aliment or other, two of them being lepers.

The attitude of the outlaws toward their foreign prisoners varies according to the priest. Some of the bandit guards seem to be willing to do anything for their captives, while others indulted in petrophysical prisoners, while others indulted in petrophysical shanghal newspaperman being held by the brigands, is said to have lost his temper recently and literally knocked out one of the guards who had become offensive.

The bandits are continually quarreling among themselves when they are not conversing with the prisoners.

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Many of the brigands, unfamiliar Many of the brigands, unfamiliar with firearms, have nearly caused several tragedies among their comrades by their careless handling of weapons strange to thein. "Yesterday one of the bandits is said to have blown one of his own hands off by accidentally discharging a rifle he was handling.

The German priest, who is also versed in medicine, earned the goodwill of the bandit chieftain by attending his sick son. The priest was not allowed to stay in the camp, but was taken to the nearest village."

### Veteran Journalist Long Iden tified With Canadian Newspapers

Frank R. McNamara, veterar journalist and a member of The Times editorial staff for the past five months, died at the Victoria Private Hospital this morning

at the age of 56 years.

Mr. McNamara had been in failing health for some time and he end was not unexpected, espe-Montreal in Montreal he was with

M. Wolfe and Co.

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to Winnipeg, where he was connected with The Winnipeg Telegram and later for some time secretary to Hon. W. H. Montague, M. D., then a member of the Roblin administration.

Mr. McNamara's connection with journalism in this Province began with his appointment to the staff of The Vancouver Province. For some years he was the Victoria representative of that newspaper and in that connection traveled the Province extensively with members of the later tonnection traveled the Province extensively with members of the labor Commission which-sat in 1916.

Since that time he has been identified with both The Vancouver Province, The Sun and The World, coming to the editorial staff of The University Club, Vancouver. He was very popular among the members of his profession and his passing will, be keenly regretted by newspapermen and public men not only in Canada but in not a few centres in the States. He is survived by an aged mother, and several brothers, all resident in Ontario.

The remains will be removed to the B. C. Funeral Co. premises pending the arrival of Mr. V. McNamara, of Sault Ste. Marie, a brother, who is expected in the city this afternoon

NEW COMPANIES.

### UNIQUE PANORAMIC PICTURE OF EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF NORTHWEST MOOSE ASSOCIATION



# **BULGAR MINISTERS** ARRESTED AND A NEW **GOVERNMENT SET UP**

Sudden Move By Army Supported By All Opposition Parties Except Communists; Order Prevails Throughout the Country.

Sofia, June 9.-The Bulgarian Government was overthrown at 3 o'clock this morning by an organization of reserve officers supported by the active army. All the Ministers were placed under

A Government has been formed by all the opposition parties with the exception of the Communists. The movement is supported by the provincial garrisons. Order prevails in the capital and throughout the country.

# STORM TURNS STREET OF A SASKATCHEWAN TOWN INTO A STREAM

Arcola, Sask., June 9.—With a stream of water 100 feet wide rushing down the main street of this town, a lake half a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide north of the town, all trees denuded of their leaves by hail, and garden stuff and Fall rye destroyed, Arcola is suffering from the worst storm in many years, which occurred yesterday afternoon. A cloudburst of rain, accompanied by heavy hail, thunder and lightning, started at 4 p.m. and lasted nearly two hours. The ground was white with hail to a depth of four inches when the storm ceased and the official measurement of the rainfall in the two hours was four and one-half inches.

Injured When Horse

Stumbles

of the Bay Street Armories yes-

is survived by a widow and four step-children, Richard, George, Anna and Caroline McGeorge.

Mr. Sankey was a member of Court Northern Light, A. O. F., and of the Aerie of Eagles.

The funeral will be held on Tues-day, from the chapel of the B. C. Funeral Co., at 2 o'clock, interment taking place with military honors.

SETS NEW RECORD

Chicago, June 9.—Mrs. Stuy-vesant Peabody's Great Heart, an eight - year - old thoroughbred, broke the world's high jumping record for horses when he cleared a hurdle at 8 feet 13-16 inches here to-day.

FOR HIGH JUMP

CHICAGO HORSE

of the rainfall in the two hours we Streets like rivers greeted those who looked on the storm-swept town. The main street is completely under water. All stock has been removed from the Co-operative Store and numerous basements are flooded. Two hundred yards east of the station a stream of water is running over the track. The Hyslop Creek is stopped up and water from it is running back into the town. increasing the flood. A huge lake has been formed in the town and the entire sports field is flooded.

Standing Fall rye was beaten down and most of it destroyed, by the violence of the storm.

# BROKERS' FIRM IN

**Emigration Permission for** Four Youngsters in Old

## 400 Reported to Have Been Drowned in Volga Region

Stockholm, June 9.-Rus sian correspondents of the Stockholm Tidningen report that nearly 400 persons have been drowned and 70,000 rendered homeless by floods in the lower Volga region.

# **AUNT OF KING**

Princess Christian Was Seventy-Seven On May 25 Was the Third Daughter of Queen Victoria

London, June 9. Princess Christian, aunt of King George died this morning.

The Princess Helena Augusta Victoria, more generally known as Princess Christian from the May 25, 1846, the third daughter of Queen Victoria, and was thus a sister of the late King Edward VII. and an aunt of the present British sovereign. She was married on July 5, 1866, to Prince Prederick. Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, who died in London October 28, 1917.

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There survive one son, Prince Albert John, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, who served in the Prussian army during the war, and two daughters, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise.

### H. H. DEWART CANDIDATE FOR ONTARIO HOUSE

Toronto, June 3.—Hartley Dewart, former leader of the Liberal party in the Ontario Legislature, has an nounced that he will be an Independent candidate in Southwest Toronto at the forthcoming general election. Mr. Dewart failed to receive the endorsation of Liberals at the convention Thursday night. He declares that in spite of this he will run and receive the support of "Liberal gatherings in the city of Toronto." City Pound Keeper Fatally Thrown from his horse in front

## TO HOLD MEETING IN SASKATOON

### LITTLE SON OF **VICTORIA PARENTS** WAS DROWNED

Ottawa, June 9.—For the first time in the history of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association the annual meeting is to be held in Western Canada. The meeting will take place at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, on June 18 to 19.

Prince Rupert, June 9.—Word has been received here from Morgan's camp at Surf Inlet of the drowning of three-year-old Dennis Irwin, only son of H. S. Irwin, of Victoria. The body has not been recovered.

# PRESBYTERIAN ON CHURCH UNION IS **EXPECTED ON MONDAY**

Port Arthur, June 9 .- (Canadian Press)-When the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada adjourned at noon to day all indications pointed to a continuance of the debate on church union throughout Monday's sessions, with the possi-bility of a rote being reached late in the day.

At the close of this morning's session, which was featured by a number of addresses favoring union, at least a dozen more

speakers indicated their intention of taking part in the debate when it opens Monday morning.

No one in the Assembly takes the view that the amendment favoring delay in the church movement can be carried, the only question being as to the percentage of commissionrs who will vote one way or the other. The debate this morning was keener than eyer and there was more evidence of deep feeling as instanced by some tendency toward interruption and calling out of remarks.

Dr. C. W. Murray, President of the University of Saskatchewan, was conceded to have made the best contribution to the discussion of the morning and his statement of the effect which church union must have on religious life in the great prairie country and the disastrous results that would follow there if the movement toward church union could be halted, made a deep impression on the Assembly. one way or the other.

### SASKATCHEWAN COMMITTEE OF **CANADIAN CLUBS**

Regina, June 9.—Believed to be the first of its kind in the Domin-ion; a provincial committee of the Association of Canadian Clubs in Saskatchewan was formed at a meeting of representatives from points throughout the province here last night.

# STAMPS SEIZED

Labels of Well-Known Brands of Whiskys Also Taken

wo Detroit Men Arrested By **Prohibition Officers** 

Detroit, June 9.—Between \$500,000

Resolution to Be Introduced Shortly in Senate

COMPANY SIGNS

AGREEMENT FOR

the so-called Chester Concessions are placed at the option of a group of American capitalists by the Turkish Government, was accepted and signed by the company this week, Frederick S. Blacksil, vice-president and general manager of the company, announced to-day.

TURK CONCESSIONS

Montreal, June 9.—The appointment

# Moose Programme

THIS EVENING'S PROGRAMME

TO-MORROW

Sightseeing Trips.

Departure of Delegates. Steamer Leaves for Vancouver 2.15 p. m. (Standard Time); 3.15 p. m. (Local Time.)

6.30 p. m.—Lacrosse Match at Stadium—Victoria vs. Vancouver.

8 p. m.—Dance at Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Admission free. Music by Seattle Drum Corps.

8.30 p. m.—Wrestling and Boxing Tournament. Bro. Chas. Olsen (Albany Lodge), Middleweight Champion of Canada, vs. Bro. Oscar Butler (Portland, Ore, Lodge), Middleweight Champion, Pacific Coast.

Exhibition of Boxing by Jumbo

Pacific Coast.

Exhibition of Boxing by Jumbo and Albie Davies, Dustweight Champions.

77 p. m.—Legion Frollo, Chamber of Commerce, under auspices of Maple Leaf Legion, No. 53.

Steamer Leaves for Seattle 4.30 p. m. (Standard Time); p. m. (Local Time.)

time as the annual Rose Festival is in progress.

According to the custom hitherto in vogue, the delegates filled the offices for the coming year by unanimously promoting the existing officers one step, and filling the third vice-presidency by ballot, which resulted in the election of Arthur W. Jones, of Portland, to that vacancy. In future years this policy will be abolished, and all offices will be thrown open for nomination from the floor of the Convention to give the smaller lodges a better chance as a result of adoption of a special resolution this morning, which abolished the nominating committee hitherto in charge of this work.

The office of treasurer was abolished, and the duties combined with that of secretary, George W. Rowland being unanimously elected to the combined office on the recommendation of the nominating committee.

The officers for 1923-24 will be as

mendation of the hommanage committee.

The officers for 1923-24 will be as follows: President, Alex. Kasberg, of Lewiston. Idaho: First Vice-President, Jos. Mearow, of Spokane, Wash.; Second Vice-President, J. G. Berens, of Seattle, Wash.; Phird-Vice-President, Arthur W. Jones, Portland, Ore.; Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. W. Roland, of Vancouver, B. C.; Trustees, J. W. Whitfield, of Bellingham; L. M. Campbell, of Port Angeles, and J. C. Brouelette, of Yakima.

# **JAPAN SENDS MORE WARSHIPS TO PATROL** THE YANGTSE RIVER

Tokio, June 9.—Japan's reply to China's note of yesterday lemanding an apology for the shooting of Chinese rioters by Japanese marines at Changsha, Province of Honan, June 2, and the withdrawal of Japanese gunboats from Changsha, was the dispatch to-day of four destroyers from the Sasebo base to reinforce the Japanese patrol on the Yangtse River and the official state-ment that Japan was determined to defend the lives and property.

of her nationals in China.

Rev. W. G. Brown, of Red Deer, Alta., who for fifteen years has been an opponent of church union in the Presbyterian Church, opened the discussion. He dealt with the allegation that a contract had been entered into by the Presbyterian Church in 1916 and that this contract must be fulfilled. Replying to this, he said the conditions of the contract had been completely changed.

With reference to the possibility of a federal union, he said he had recently visited the State of Montana, where an arrangement had been effected for a federal union which had been completely successful. The ministers of that state were strongly opposed to church union, which could not be made a success.

A Great Break

and American whiskys and branded corks and wrappers. The officers also found a dozen cases of genuine liquor which they believe was to be used in flavoring counterfeit mixtures.

A man giving the name of Isadore Meinberg was arrested. Alian I. Moscowitz, believed to be a member of the same gang, was arrested as ever all nours previous to the raid.

No plates or presses or any part of a counterfeit's outfit was found. Officers say the shop was needle're which they heave along the they have been and et on the success which church union in was either dead or dying, while the data big business before president of the repair on the impact of the same strength on the counterfeiters outfit was found. Officers say the shop was needle or the present of a counterfeiter's outfit was found. Officers say the shop was needle or the present of a counterfeiter's outfit was found. Officers say the shop was needle or the present of a counterfeiter's outfit was found. Officers say the shop was needle or distinct the counterfeiting was done in England or France where, they say, firms did a big business before president of the remains an auccess.

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COMPANY SIGNS

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The Premier specially dwelt on the necessity for a wise agricultural policy to remedy the situation which he described as a source of weakness in the whole body politic.

The Premier's faith in the Empire was shown by a passage in which he said the British people must hold before them a conception of the Empire as a single unit—a unit in which it mattered not in what part a man might live or work but that he would feel he was a fellow-citizen to every other denizen of the Empire and that all were living and working to a common end.

### WHEAT FROM VANCOUVER

Vancouver, June 3.—Almost 16,-500,000 bushels of wheat were exported from the port of Vancouver during the period September 1, 1922, to May 31 of the present year, according to figures issued by the Merchants' Exchange. Of this total, 13,544,150 bushels were sent to the United Kingdom and the European Continent, 5,598,019 bushels to the Orient, and the remainder, approxi-

Of her nationals in China.

Tokio has made no formal reply to the communication from Peking, which demanded, besides an apology for the Changsha incident, punishment of the Japanese marine commander and his men who killed and wounded a number of Chinese during the anti-Japanese demonstration at Changsha, indemnity for the families of the Chinese victims and guarantees that there would be no recurrence of the affair.

Asked to Take Steps.

The Japanese Foreign Office has

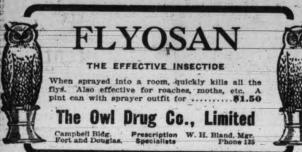
British Premier Addresses
Canning and Chatham
Clubs at Oxford

Says Britain in Need of Wise
Agricultural Policy

London, June 9.—(Canadian
Press Cable) — In a homely
speech at the annual dinner of of the Yangtse River, where further

### **DUTIES ON FOOD** IMPORTED TO ITALY CUT TO LOWER COST





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# MOOSE BALL DREW

Delegates to Convention Enjoy Happy Time at Armories

F. H. Mackie of Victoria Won **Tombola Automobile** 

Over two thousand Moose and their friends last night enjoyed themselves to the full at the Armories, when the Victoria Lodge were hosts at a grand ball given to delegates to the convention closing here to night.

Dancing to the accompaniment of a fifteen-piece orchestra-directed by S. Fenton commenced shortly after 3 o'clock. The selections were so popular the musicians were compelled to accord two and three encores to each number.

number.

Victorian Wins Car.

Supper was served shortly after midnight and was followed by the drawing of the tombola prize for the Star car, which fell to F. H. Mackie, of 1420 Douglas Street. The lucky number was selected by Miss Mainprize, one of three charming young ladies picked from the ranks of the dancers by Chairman Taylor, of the Entertainment. Committee, for the honor.

Nancouver Band Plays.

After supper the prize-winning Vancouver Band, which had earlier been parading the city's downtown streets and entertaining the citizens, took over the bandstand and dispensed jazz and other snappy music until the early hours of the morning. The arrangements for the bail were in the hands of the following entertainment committee of the Victoria lodge: W. D. Taylor, chairman; and W. B. Wilson, J. P. Parnall H. Ellesmere, T. Heatley, Sam Strange, J. F. Pearce, Rennie, Jack Leask, T. N. Hibben, Jr., W. J. Johnson and C. Cuming.

James B. Clarke Came to Victoria in 1862

There passed away this morning in his ninetieth year a well-known piones. of this city in the person of James Benjamin Clarke, who first came to Victoria in 1862. He was born at Woodstock, Ontario, in 1833, and in 1858 left Woodstock for the California goldneids by the long way around South America, the journey from New York to San Francisco consuming six months and seven days. For some years he mined in California before hearing of the discovery of gold on the Fraser River in British Columbia. He joined a party of Canadians on their way north and arrived by the steamer Pacific in 1862.

On the Stickine

By that time reports of rich findings of gold on the Stickine River were coming into Victoria. In Juna of the same year he went to Stickine in the schooner North Star. Trouble had in the meantime arison between the Indians and the whites, and HMS. Devastation was sent to the mouth of the Stickine and brought back all those miners who wished to return.

a snare in the claim from the late T. Fletcher.

In 1873 Mr. Clarke returned to Woodstock, where in 1876 he married Miss Priscillis Earl, and four years later came back to Victoria with his wife and infant son. Shortly-afterthis he joined the late James Nicholson in forming the firm of Clarke and Nicholson, which later became the firm of Clarke and Pearson. Mr. Clarke was active in the early history of the old Calvary Baptist Church, latterly with the Emmanuel Baptist Church, of which he was the senior deacon.

Rome, June 9.—Referring to Germany's latest note on the question of reparations in the Senate yesterday, Premier Mussolini said:
"Yesterday evening Ambassador Neurath presented the new German note, the contents of which, naturally, I can not disclose until the necessary diplomatic conversations and exdeacon.

He was predeceased by Mrs. Clarke in 1916, and is survived by two children, Earlex W. Clarke, of the Victorie High School staff, and Mrs. Mabel Rushforth. of Vancouver, three granddaughters, Anna and Eleanor Clarke, and Lois Rushforth.

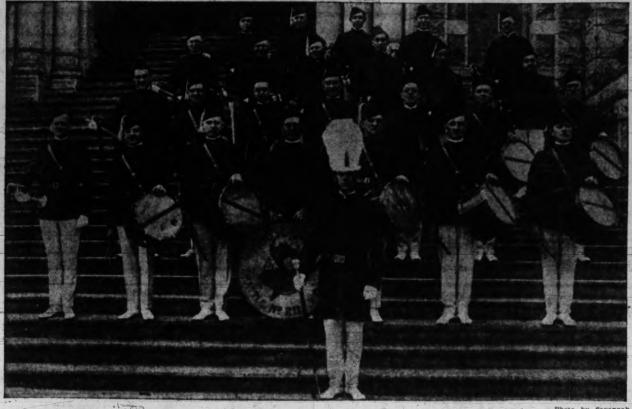
The remains are recogning at the 8C.

# diplomatic conversations and exchanges have taken place. "I will simply say that in the note Germany no longer requires as a preliude to the opening of negotiations the gradual evacuation of the Ruhr. This tends to support the belief that Germany is prepared to renounce her policy of passive resistance, the utility of which, even for German ends, becomes increasingly doubtful, and which, if brought to an end, would help considerably to hasten the solution of this vexatious problem." Eleanor Clarke, and Lois Rush The remains are reposing at the Funeral Chapel. SAID HE WAS WITH MURDER GANG

O. Hefner Being Searched for By Seattle Police

SEEN AT SEATTLE Declared He Knew of Killing of W. D. Taylor

# Seattle Moose Lodge Drum Corps



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in order to extend the advantages

Lisbon, June 9.—The second officer of the steamship Brace Coeur committed suicide after being put under arrest at Oporto, according to a message received here. He was arrested on a charge of killing the commander of the vessel, the wireless operator and another officer and wounding a seaman and passenger while on the high seas.

The shooting was done with a revolver. After running smuck, the officer took refuge in his cabin, from which he was taken by the police when the vessel arrived at Oporto.

The prisoner put up a severe struggle with the police, and when he found escape impossible, commit members, and are now just about to incorporate a provincial organization now possessed by city members to every motorist in the Province. The

MOOSE BANDS HEAD

Lodges Make Brave Show; Drill Teams Compete This

Afternoon

Headed by three mounted marshals in uniform, the Loyal Order of Moose this afternoon

paraded through the city to the

nusic of their bands and drum

corps, on the way to the Willows grounds, where ceremonial

drills and a big sports card will

drills and a big sports card will take place, as a final public feature of the big three-day convention which closes this evening with a lodge frolic.

The Vancouver band, as prizewinners in the inter-lodge band contest, had pride of place at the head of the column, being followed by the Vancouver drill team and delegates. The pipers of the Canadian Scottish, added martial music and picturesque colorings to the demonstration as the contribution of Victoria lodge, while Portland lodge made an impressive showing with their cream uniforms. The other lodges followed, the uniforms ranging through alitints, including green, blue, red and brown. The laddes had generally covered their gaily tinted robes as protection against the showers.

The procession marched down Government Street, to Fort, to Vates and so to the Willows, where W. H. Davies, of the V. I. A. A., supervised the presentation of a strong card of athletic events, and the bands took turns in entertaining the delegates.

Second Officer of Portuguese

Ship Ran Amuck Arrested at Oporto; Commit-

ted Suicide There

### **VICTORIA HONORED** BY MOOSE LADIES

ond.
"I'm no' uid enough for ye, dear!"
he whispered. "What for did ye
choose me oot o' sae mony?"
"Ah, weel, ye see, your name's
MacIntyre."
"Yes, but—" began the bewildered suitor.
"An' ye ken," finished the widow,
"all my linen's marked 'MacI.—
that's why, Donald."

### RUSSO-JAPANESE NEGOTIATIONS SOON

Tokio, June 9.—Japan and Russia to-day agreed to open negotiations for a resumption of relations between the two countries.

### KING AND QUEEN TO SPEND WEEK IN EDINBURGH

London, June 9.— (Canadian Press Cable).—The King and Queen will reside at Holyrood Palace during their week's visit in Edinburgh, beginning July 9.

The Duke of Atholl, Lord Chamberlain, addressing the Highland Society, of which he is president, quoted the King as saying to him: "You do not know what a real holiday it is to go to Holyrood and sense the peace and rest I have when I go there."

### PRESBYTERIAN VOTE ON WILL MEET FRIDAY PECTED ON MONDAY (Continued from page 1.)

The Women of Mooseheart Legion of the Northwest Moose Association this morning elected officer closing session of the three-day convention held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, and established the principle of promotion in office at the same time as the Moose were abandoning the plan.

The officers elected were: Past President, Mrs. May Davis, of Vancouver, R. C. President, Mrs. Control of Vancouver, R. C. President, Mrs. Anna Gorger, of Spokane, Wash.; Chaplain, Mrs. Grace M. Lambert, of Aberdeen, Wash.; elected Trustee, Mrs. Nan Jones, of Portland, Ore.

A cycling knut was riding along when his hat blew off. A passing countrynnan picked it up and took it to him as he circled round, saving him the trouble of getting off his machins. Some stwing to keep this bally had on," muttered the Anit as he wheeled off without a word of thanks.

AMERICAN PARKS

EXPERTS VISIT

Dr. M. R. Stewart, commissioner of parks. and public property of Salt Lake City, and R. S. Sleater, super-intendent of parks, were visitors at the City Hall to-day. They were taken to the originates months and the control of thanks.

She was comely and a widow. She mourned MacIntosh, her late huspland, for eighteen months and the city of the control of the

Opposition in Legislature.

Winnipeg, June 9.—Church union will be resisted to the utmost in the Federal Parliament and Provincial Legislatures, should the Presbyterian General Assembly, now in session at Port Arthur, adopt the union metion, according to H. A. Robson, K.C., Winnipeg, who is the recognized lay leader of the Presbyterian anti-union forces in the Western Provinces, Mr. Robson declared his forces had their whole plan of campaigu laid out, and the Assembly would plunge the Church into a prolonged and bitter struggle if the union plan now being considered should be adopted.

Port Arthur, Out June 9.—Westely

being considered should be adopted.

Port Arthur, Ont., June 2.—Wealthy Presbyterians in Canada who are opposed to church union are said to have given assurances that ministers who lose their charges or are in financial difficulties due to their opposition to union will be cared for At a meeting of the Presbyterian Church Association to-day several of the ministers asked what would become of them if, through their persistence in this cause, they were left without churches and lost their incomes. It was then stated that arrangements had been made for a sustenance fund and for an augmentation fund. The arrangements for these funds are, of course, incomplete, but certain ministers were reassured that money would be provided for this purpose.

# New Automobile Organization Approaching 5,000 Mark The Automobile Club of Southern California was incorporated in the City of Los Angeles in 1900, and it has grown in membership and service until to-day it is the largest club in this continent, having a membership of 73,000. The club attributes a large amount of its success to its mutual or interinsurance plan which has saved its members hundreds of thousands of dollars in premiums, in the past years. The Victoria Automobile Club, together with the Vancouver and New Close to the 4,000 mark, and is grow-ling its grow-ling its grow-ling its grow-ling its grow-ling its passed before the end of the present year. Owing to difference in dues and service it has taken some considerable time to bring about the amaignmation of the three clubs, however, a plan has now been evolved, and the new organization will be an accomplished fact in the constitution and by-laws are now prepared, and a joint meeting of the harriman National Bank, have prepared, and a joint meeting of the constitution and by-laws are now prepared, and a joint meeting of the harriman National Bank, have centitives will take place in Van. The Victoria Automobile Club, together with the Vancouver and New close to the 4,000 mark will be and service used to the prepared to the prepared time to bring about the amaignmation of the three clubs, however, a plan has now been with the received, and the new organization for the Harriman National Bank, have constitution and by-laws are now prepared, and a joint meeting of the harriman National Bank, have excettives will take place in Van. The Victoria Automobile Club, to-gether with the Vancouver and New close to the 4,000 mark will be and as grow-ling in the fact the together to the first the prepared to the PAINT SUPPLY CO.



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# WAITING FOR U. S

Augustine Edwards Says Value of World League Will Be Recognized

New York, June 9 .- It would not it at this time a half-hearted divided United States, Augustine Edwards, president of the last As-sembly of the League of Nations, said to-day. He said it would be much better to wait for the day when all Americans will be convinced of the value of the League and its

peace.
"It is because I believe in the future of the League that I am not

### **NEW DIVORCE LAW** IN OLD COUNTRY

men in the divorce courts. The House of Commons yesterday adopted by a vote of 257 to 26 the third

be necessary.

A bill forbidding publication of details of divorce court evidence, long been a feature of British newspapers, passed its second reading and was referred to a committee.

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Toronto, Ont.

London, June 9. British women New York Police Arrested Man About to Throw Body Into Bay

New York, June 9.—Dr. G. B. Mc-Auliffe was questioned by police to-day concerning the death of Miss reading of a bill making the grounds for divorce the same for both sexes.

The bill now goes to the House of Lords for approval, and after the royal signature is affixed to the measure misconduct will be a sufficient cause for a wife to obtain a divorce. The additional grounds of cruelty or desertion, now required to be proved by women, will no longer be necessary.

New York, June 9.—Dr. G. B. Mc-Auliffe was questioned by police to day concerning the death of Miss Blossom Martin, a nurse said to have been in his employ, whose body was found wrapped in a bundle ready to be thrown into the bay off Staten island. A Filipino butter employed by the doctor was arrested as he was about to throw the body into was about to throw the body into the water. At 2.30 a.m. newspaper reporters, detectives and Dr. Mc-in the fifth Auliffe were locked in the doctor's wan defeat home and no one was permitted to 6-3, 6-3.

leave. At the conclusion of the questioning police said they believed Miss Martin had been slain in the house. A blood spot was found in a bedroom on the top floor which Dr. McAuliffe said the Filipino butler occupied, and two green portieres were missing from a room in another part of the house. The nurse's body, when examined, was wrapped in a green portiere.

Eluago Lozade, the butler, and Miss Martin had been lovers, Dr. McAuliffe told the police. Lozade, who is thirty-one years of age, has been in the doctor's employ for about two years.

Miss Martin, who did not live in the house, had worked for the doctor about four years, he said.

LOST AT TENNIS

Stamford Hill, Eng., June 8.-Mrs.

Vote of \$73.000.000 for Coast Tourists Will Meet N. R. Approved By

mons last night, the understanding being that there might be further discussion if desired.

The approval was given after an amendment moved by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative. Vancouver Centre, that the \$72,000,000 be reduced by \$2,000,000, the amount of the guarantee for the Hotel Scribe property, purchased in Paris, had been rejected on a vote of seventy-eight to mineteen. The majority was composed of all the Liberals and Progressives present, the minority consisted of all the Conservatives present and the two Laborites, Meesrs. Woodsworth and Irvine.

Out of Order.

An earlier amendment offered by Mr. Stevens was ruled out of Order by Hon. Charles Marcil, who was presiding. The rejected amendment proposed that the vote of \$73,000,000 stand until Sir Henry Thornton. president of the Canadian National Raliways, had submitted to the House:

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was to take over the Hotel Scribe in Paris.

2. The rates of rental to be paid.

3. The commission on the hotel purchase, if any, and to whom paid.

4. The reasons why the property in Paris was bought indirectly and not directly by the railway company, and without any written agreement of any kind whatsoever.

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Held Responsible.

Dealing with the criticism of the Hotel Scribe transaction, Premier King declared that when Sir Henry Thornton had first been asked to assume the presidency of the Canadian National Railways, he had been given assument that he and the board of manazement would be given a free hand and would then be held responsible for the conduct of the railways affairs. The only other possible attitude for the Government to have taken would have been to say that it would have to know everything that Sir Henry Thornton and then Government would be responsible. In taking the position, Sir Henry Thornton had stipulated that if he did so, there would be no political interference and there had been no attempt on the part of the Government to influence any decision made by him.

So-far as this fransaction was concerned. Sir Henry Thornton's position had been that the C. P. R. was the only Canadian railway known on the continent of Europe. If the C. N. R. was to secure business, it must be placed in a position to compete with the other road. It must have a site in the heart of Paris where the European public would realize that the Canadian National was competing for business.

In seeking quarters for the National Railways, Mr. King said. Sir Henry Thornton was probably anxious to make this the centre of Canadian affairs in Paris and he had in mind the possible use of parts of this building by Government departments and by other. Canadian prepared to back up the president of prepared to back up the president of

of this building by Government departments and by other, Canadian businesses.

The Government, he said, stood prepared to back up the president of the C. N. R. in this transaction and to judge him as the head of the system by this and other transactions which he carried out. While Sir Henry Thornton was responsible for the administration of the road, it was proposed to give him and the board the same degree of latitude and freedom as the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific gave to Mr. Beatty and his executive.

Meighen's Views.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen said he doubted very much whither Sir Henry Thornton's plan originally included the formation of a syndicate at all. It was quite possible that the syndicate had come into being when the matter was drawn to the attention of the Minister and the question of legality came to the front, he said.

Had Sir Henry Thornton the right to repeat such a performance? asked Mr. Meighen. If he could in the present instance go to the extent of \$2.000.000. it was in his power to pledge the whole capital of the Canadian National Railways, so long as he did it by the "circuitous sinuosity of the present transaction," the speaker declared.

Not Again.

In reply to the query as to whether.

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Jin reply to the query as to whether. Sir Henry Thornton could exercise this authority in a larger degrees whenever he saw fit, the Minister of Railways said: "I think that without saying anything more, I can be accurate in remarking that it is not likely to be so exercised again." "The last Government railways were a joke," said Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Asriculture. "I am going to stand behind. Sir Henry Thornton. The future of Canada is wrapped up in the success of the Canadian National lines."

Mr. Meighen replied that Mr. Motherwell's argument was that unless they allowed the manager of the Canadian National Railways to act without the knowledge of Parliament, they could not get one.

Sir Henry Drayton said that if the Minister of Agriculture thought that by idle threats he was going to prevent proper criticism of the board of the C.N.R., he was wrong.

Mr. Graham said the object of the Stevens amendment, which was afterwards ruled out of order, was to express a vote of want of confidence in Sir Henry Thornton. "I want to warn the honorable gentleman," said the Minister of Railways, "against an argument that would injure the Canadian National railways," against an argument that would injure the Canadian National system." (Liberal applause).

Mr. Stevens contended that the Opposition did not want to attack t

Ottawa Government Not Interfering With Paris Hotel
Purchase

Vancouver Board of Trade
Men to Plant Trees in
England

in 1798.

The visitors will plant seeds from British Columbia at Capt. Vancouver's grave. The Empire Forestry Association is prepared to seed beds of flowers in the graveyard. Lieut. Colonel L. C. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty, will attend the ceremony in memory of Captain Vancouver, who was a distinguished member of the British Navy.

George Vancouver was born in 1758. He discovered the Gulf of Georgia, and circumavigated Vancouver Island, which was named after him.

Doukhobors Given Warning By Judge at Vernon

Vernon, B. C., June 9.—"You and your countrymen must obey our laws or leave the country, whichever suits you best, and your children must go to school," declared Mr. Justice Murphy at the Assizes here yesterday before sentencing Sam Chercankoff, a Doukhobor, to three years in the pentientiary for attempting to burn the Outlook Public Schoolhouse near Grand Forks last March. The judge added that since then two schools had been burned.
William Davis, a coal merchant, was given five years for receiving stoler process.

### LOWER FREIGHT RATES ON SETTLERS' **EFFECTS ARRANGED**

according to information obtained at the offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway here. This reduction applies from 8t. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth to all points in the Prairie Provinces. The present rate from 8t. Paul, to Saskaton is \$485 per car, but under the reduction the new rate, which will be come effective June 15, will be \$45, or a reduction of \$23 per car. From St. Paul to Edmonton the new rate will be \$49, a reduction of \$36 from the old rate, while to Lethbridge the new rate will be \$45 instead of \$68.

Corresponding reductions are being made to every point in the three Prairie Provinces. In addition to reduced through freight rates from St. Paul and Minneapolis, the proportional rates on carload effects from become resister.

duced through freight rates from St. Paul and Minneapolis, the proportional rates on carload effects from border points, such as Emerson, Northgate, North Portal, Coutts, Kingsgate and Sumas have also been reduced by approximately one-third of the present rates.

Railway officials point out that this action should have a substantial effect on the immigration from the United States to Western Canada. The step has been taken as part of the general land settlement and development scheme of the railways for the West.

### MANITOBA CABINET DID NOT THREATEN TO RESIGN OFFICE

Winnipeg, June 9.—No threat to resign has been made by the Bracken Government. Statements about the refusal of Sir James Alkins, Lieutenant-Governor, to sign Orders-in-Council relating to treasury matters have been very much overdrawn and the work of the Government is proceeding smoothly, Hon. R. W. Craig, Attorney-General, said in effect, when commenting on press reports which appeared yesterday.

Premier Bracken is in The Pas,

Montreal, June 9.— Seventy-eight locomotives of various types have been ordered from Canadian firms by the Canadian National Rallways.

With the Canadin Locomotive Company at Kingston, Ont., orders have been placed for forty-three engines. This number includes sixteen of the new Mountain Type locomotive, the largest passenger locomotive in commission in Canada.

From the Montreal Locomotive Company there have been ordered thirty-five Mikado locomotives of a new type specially designed for use in Western Canada.

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A bill has been introduced in the State Legislature of Michigan asking for a \$2 tax on every car driven away from a factory in that state.

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# DECLARE CURE WAS EDWEN MACKENZIE

Americans Say German Took Out Patent in U. S. in 1908

March Figure the Highest Since January 1, 1921

Washington, June 9.—Foreign com-merce of the United States in March reached the highest point attained in any month since January 1, 1921, acbureau of research, which shows that commerce in March exceeded that of February by 1,300,000 tons, an increase of twenty-three per cent.

"This increase is even more impressive," the bureau said, "when it is noted that of fifty-seven classifications of imports and exports recorded, forty-seven showed increases, thus establishing a substantial character of advance."

The traffic in "dry" cargoes, as distinguished from those carried in tank vessels, comprised 947,000 tons, or 72 per cent. of the total March increase.

The new features of the automobiles to be announced for the 1924 season will be four-wheel brakes and new spring suspension to produce easier riding facilities.

Was Seventy-Two; Brother of Sir William Mackenzie

New York, June 9.—Anticipating the progress of medical science, a German chemist in 1998 obtained a patent in the United States which in general language described a process and product virtually akin to that under which insulin, the newest combatant of diabetes, is marked and protected in the United States, says a dispatch to The World from its correspondent at Wilmington, Del.

According to the correspondent, this fact will be revealed by the defence during the trial of the Federal Government's sult to reclaim the 4.800 German patents which were selzed during the war and which were later sold to the Chemical Foundation, Ltd.

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### THE ONTARIO BATTLEGROUND.

Of course each of the three chief parties in the Ontario election declares it is going to win Prophets on the side lines, however, are very ach at sea and the safest prediction seems to be that neither group will obtain a clear maority. There are 111 seats to be filled, and the standing of the various parties after the last election was: United Farmers, 43; Liberals, 30; Conservatives, 25; Labor, 11; Soldier, 1; Inde-

If it was a matter of leadership the United Farmers would have a walkover, for Mr. Drury by long odds is the ablest of the leaders and has the strongest personality. His opponents are making a great deal of the argument that he is the leader of an occupational party, and it is con-tended also that his Government although pleaged to economy has been exceptionally extravagant. On the other hand he is likely to develop a surprising measure of strength in other quarters than among the farmers. A prominent Toronto capi-talist who visited Victoria last Summer declared that he was for Drury because he had more back bone than both of the other leaders together, and with this very desirable qualification combined the utmost integrity. Mr. Wellington Hay, the Liberal leader, has not had time to show what is in him, while Mr. Howard Ferguson, the Conservative chief, is a "practical politician" whose political reputation suffered through his admin-

istration of the Department of Lands and Mines when his party was in power. The Conservatives, until now the smallest of the three parties in membership in the Legislature, expect to make numerous gains, not so much because they have recovered public confidence but because they have most to gain from the many three-cornered contests which have developed in the campaign. There will be three or more candifour-fifths of the constituencies in many of which the Conservatives think this condition

will help them. eided influence upon Dominion politics Mr. Meighen particularly would like to see the pro-vincial political machinery in the hands of a Conservative government in the hope that this eventually would lead to a sufficient Federal representation from Ontario at Ottawa to offset the solid Liberal delegation from Quebec, while in a general sense Conservatives, whose fortunes are at the lowest ebb throughout the country, are

### THE VOLUNTEER NAVAL RESERVE.

painfully in need of encouragement .

It should not take Victoria very long to enrol a volunteer company for the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. The training is instructive and healthful and carries with it compensations upon which it is not easy to place adequate value. Fully qualified experts take charge of the training in its various utilitarian and recreational phases and civilian employment is not interfered with during the period of enrolment. Although service in the Reserve demands ar undertaking for three years only one hour per ek is required for instruction. In addition to week is required for instruction. In addition to this two weeks have to be spent at a naval base every year—and if the volunteer so desires he may serve four months afloat in a ship of the Royal Canadian Navy and draw full pay just as he would do if he belonged to the permanent establishment.

little delay as possible in order that instruction sia might soon get out of her difficulties and wend may be commenced. We shall hope that he will her way to decent society. not have long to wait.

### ONLY AT THE RIGHT TIME.

There is common sense in Mr. Augustine Edwards' contention that it would not help the that is new. Its fresh features merely deal with League of Nations to bring into it at this time certain properties that she would be prepared to a half-hearted and divided United States. Most people will agree with him that it would be much better to wait for the day when all Americans are convinced of the value of the League and its efpaying. forts to promote international peace. He is not nervous or impatient about it because he knows the League will triumph in its supreme ends.

It may be some time before our neighbors wilson advised. Mr. Harding is having quite a difficult time in his efforts to persuade them that the United States should become a member of the World Court. At the same time there is ot the slightest doubt that Lord Robert Cecil, by his method of approach as much as by the in-formation he was able to convey, cleared away a large number of misunderstandings; he aroused additional sympathy and co-operation among friends of the League; he caused its critics

Anybody who has seen the Derby run will not be surprised to learn that the Parliamentary Committee, which went to Epsom on Wednesday to investigate the feasibility of a betting tax, re-turned to town thoroughly perplexed and quite at its wits' end to see how any human being could devise such a scheme and apply it to such a mob as that which congregates on the famous

Downs on this day of days.

The peace of mind of the delegation, and it was composed of a fairly representative group, seems to have been somewhat assuaged by what its members saw as they moved among the throng. One of the extraordinary features of the investigation, or rather what the investigation revealed, was the apparent honesty of all the betting trans-actions. Bookmakers never argued and backers paid up without the slightest trace of ill-will or

was the apparent honesty of all the betting transactions. Bookmakers never argued and backers paid up without the slightest trace of ill-will or even disappointment. In a general sense the investigators were impressed by the remarkable code of honor which prevailed.

The miner M. P. of the delegation left the great enclosure fully convinced that races cannot be run without betting. He even went as far tas to say that race track betting was likely to be less injurious to the community than gambling at a gaming table. One of the novices of the members said that he and his fellow innocents trying to turn back Niagara.

After all the point at issue, a point which is of especial interest to Premier Baldwin, is as to whether the State can derive some revenue from a practice which seems likely to continue for all time. He will now be able to wrestle with the findings of the Committee—and it will not be surprising if he drops the subject like a hot coal.

The PROPER SENTENCE.

Three years in the penitentiary is the proper is ort of a sentence for Doukhobors who set fire to sechoolhouses because they prefer their children to live in the ignorance upon which the sect depends for its continued appeal. Before advising Sam Chereankoff that he would be required to easied himself as the "gaest" of the country for just that long, Mr. Justice Murphy pointed out that he and his countrymen would have to obey the laws of the ignorance upon which the section of the provincial body deals with a broader and more important phase of the more traffic problem. This organization day and one that would different duties to perform and was a very useful organization. There was always the advantage of preparedness for accident; the formation is a very useful organization of the roubled care with a broader and more important phase of the more traffic problem. This organization day have interested he provinced body had different duties to perform and was a very useful organization that organization of the roubled care with a broader and more im

### PULP AND PAPER.

Pulp and paper mills are not established in a hurry. Something like \$10,000,000 is required Necessarily the Ontario election is being hurry. Something like \$10,000,000 is required closely followed by the three parties in the Otto get one of these concerns ready to churn out tawa Parliament, since it is bound to have a dethe finished product. But it is encouraging to the finished product. But it is encouraging to learn from Mr. Pattullo that at least six separate groups of financiers are negotiating with the provincial Government towards this very desirable end. All of these pourparlers may not terminate successfully; but the Minister is hopeful that more than one concern will be able to bring mat-

ters to a tangible and profitable conclusion.

It is highly essential that everything possible be done to get mills established on this side of the line. We have in this Province more timber than there is in Sweden—where there are something like two hundred pulp and paper mills— and the number of establishments at which the finished product is turned out can be counted on the fingers of one hand. In other words we are getting the least possible benefits from the disposal of one of our most valuable natural assets. We send the logs away and the greater payroll and the dividends which rightly belong to us are earned in the country to the South of us.

## NOTE AND COMMENT

These are some of the simple conditions under which the volunteer company is forming. Lieut. telligence that Leonid Krassin has demonstrated Cland is anxious to complete the quota with as in his dealings with the British Government Rus-

> Twenty-four hours further reflection upon the latest German offer will leave most people with just about as much enthusiastic sympathy as they

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ANTICIPATES TOURIST INFLUX.

furiously to think.

The United States very naturally does not see the force of the argument that she is halting the plan of international peace and concord. She turns her eyes towards Europe and promptly wonders when the Old World is going to show some tangible signs of a desire to go to work and stop fighting. She would willingly join hands with Britain because her people are just as peaceful as are the people of the United States. But the sizzling pot across the English Channel boils over too often.

ANTICIPATES TOURIST INFLUX.

Kamloops Telegraph:—The B. C. Good Roads League is undertaking a movement to supplant the automobile clubs by the establishment in community centres in every section of the province of branches of the Good Roads League. Even the slowest-thinking man among us is beginning to realize what British Columbia has been missing in tourist traffic through lack of good trunk roads, highways linking every section of the province, and the opening up of all of our scenic districts to motoring visitors. Tourists of wealth and influence want to see our province, but we have allowed barriers to hold them back. These ought to be removed as the earliest possible moment, and when they are removed there will be an influx that will surprise even the most optimistic.

# SAYS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE

New Branch of B. C. Automobile Association Hears of Travel Possibilities

years because of the fact that th motor facilities from here to th rainland were lacking," stated J. S. Cowper, ex-M.P.P., of Vancouver, at the inaugural meeting of the Victoria local of the British Columbia Auto-

ince."

In Southern California, stated the speaker, tourists brought \$43.575,000 into the state every year. This was what men of the Province have in mind for British Columbia, and there was no reason why this should not happen here as elsewhere, in Mr. Cowner, engineer.

owper's opinion.

The tourist was a natural asset The tourist was a natural asset, and an element of personal commercial success. In outside parts of the province the smaller associations of motorists had not functioned. Now they would be galvanized into life. Was this not of more value than the old civic association which had done its part and might still carry one of the burdens, but must be supported by a brother organization which would do the heavy work of the province in the motor traffice orld? Mr. Cowfar questioned.

It was announced that the regular meetings of the newly formed organization will be held on Thursday after the first Tuesday in every month. Further the members of the new body wished it understood that they were entirely friendly to be older motor organizations of the city and only desired to co-operate with them.

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Mr. Coburn was the first speaker, and he gave his views on the subject of organization very briefly. The idea of the provincial organization was to develop the province as a whole. The Government would take action at the request of a body which represented the province, whereas it might not consider the demands of the local bodies. In this lay one of the chief uses of a provincial-wide body, he said.

The meeting was a lengthy one, and the discussions were complete. The different questions all received the strictest attention by the members and new officers of the association.



### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY Victoria Times, June 9, 1898

Ottawa, June 9.—Prorogation will take place on Saturday. Sir Wilfrid

Laurier suggested that this could be done in the House to-day and Mr, Foster agreed.

Rev. P. C. L. Harris, whose resignation of the pastorate of the Congregational Church was regretfully accepted at a meeting of the congregation this week, will sever his connection with his present charge at the end of July.

At the expression convention held in Vancouver last night, How Joseph

At the opposition convention held in Vancouver last night, Hon. Joseph Martin, F. C. Carter Cotton, Charles E. Tisdall and R. G. Macpherson were selected as candidates at the forthcoming elections.

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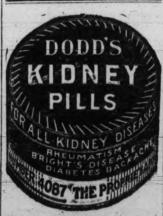
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# FAHEY'S SINGING

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were made concerning her success in the wider field of musical opportunity offered in the East.

Recently Mme. Fahey carried the title role in the production of Haievy's opera, "The Jewess," presented under the auspices of the Toronto Home and School Council, winning fresh laurels, and the Toronto critics paid her remarkable tribute.

The Toronto Telegram, in its critique said: "Mme. Lugrin Fahey, as the Jewess, was convincing from the first bar. In the second act, whether in the ritual or in the impassioned solo following, or in the duet when Leopold tells her he is a Christian-her singing was of the most refined beauty. She endowed the part with a sympathy far beyond the somewhat stitled limitations of the text. And from this act onward her vocalism seemed to take a deeper character. In the first act, when she goes to be death, there was a subdued spirituality in her tones that bespoke the very great artist."

The Globe had the following to say concerning her performance:

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# PUBLIC WELFARE

Urges Women to Back Government in Liquor Fight in Senate

"One of the hardest things gov ernments have to fight is the crime of indifference to political responsi-bility which is all too often shown

by the average man and woman. Business men and women should awaken to the sense of their responsibility and by the intelligent exercise of the franchise acquaint governments with their wishes. Only in this way will you offset the hotpoliol of petty grafters who, because they shoute the loudest, apparently express the will of the people."

This comment was but one of the many trenchant observations made to the members of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon by Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General, in the course of an address on "Government."

The speaker enunciated the principles of party government, with particular emphasis on those of the Liberal party. He urged women to take a stand on one side or the other in preference "to sitting on the fence of a third party," and further stated that he did not subscribe to the theory that wives voted with their husbands. Rather, his experience imbued him with the belief that many husbands voted, consciously or unconsciously, according to the opinions of their wives.

Atter dilating upon the multifarious duties coming within the purview of his department, the Attorney-General touched upon various matters of legislation. The liquor problem and the Government's fight to secure necessary legislation from the Federal authorities to prohibit the private importation of liquor gave rise to the Minister's abjuration that "women of every political shade of thought should back the Government in its fight to protect the homes of this Province." It is a matter of the greatest moment, not only to Liberal women but to every woman and to every decent man that this legislation should pass the Senate and it is up to the decent citizens to back the Provincial Government in its fight against the bootleging interpsts. Mr. Masson suggested that women's organizations, whether political or honganizations, whether political or honganizations, whether political or honganization and fiftensial or a the first sea on the screen things that they would not countenance in their homes, as long a

Scene of Garden Party Next Wednesday



"Hatiey Park," the delightful residence of Mrs. James Dunsmuir, will be the rendesvous for many visitors on Wednesday afternoon next from 2 until 6 o'clock, when the lovely grounds will be thrown open to the public for a garden party under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I. O. D. E. A nominal sum will be charged for admission. Ice cream and afternoon tea will be available. As this is the only occasion during the year on which the gardens are opened it is anticipated that a large number of Victorians and visitors will avail themselves of the privilege of viewing this heavy work.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allatt, of Mrs. Charles E. Allatt, of London, England, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. George, McKenzie Street, has as her guest Mrs. Metropolski, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coburn, of Nanaimo, are registered at the Empress Hotel.

J. Bazell Speck, of Victoria, is spending a few days vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, Gerge Read, have as their guest Miss Holland, of

Vancouver.

Mrs. Rolls and Miss Dora Rolls left yesterday to spend the week-end in Vancouver with friends.

Among the Moose delegates from Nanalmo are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray.

Mr. George C. Wells, of Montreal, assistant to the passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehl, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Styles Sehl and Miss Marguerite Sehl, are spending the week-end at Cumberland with their daughter, Miss Florence Sehl, of the staff of the Cumberland hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Pauline Perrier-Small.
of 466 Quebec Street, formerly of
New York, is making an extended
trip through the State of California,
and will visit her sister, Mrs. Frank
Crocker, at Oakland, California, on
her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth announce the engagement of their only
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J. Burgess, of the Government telegraph staff, who has been on a two months' holiday to Vancouver and Vancouver laland, has returned to Prince Rupert.

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The Reverend Sister Superior, Sister Mary Mark, on behalf of the Sisters of St. Ann, conveyed their appreciation of the untiring efforts of the Auxiliary, in all matters pertaining to the hospital. At the conclusion of the meeting the members were the guests of the Sisters at tea. For the coming year the following officers were elected: Hon, president, Mrs. John Hart; president, Mrs. Frank Sehl; vice-president, Mrs. Minna Briggs; secretary, Mrs. Henderson; Treasyrer, Mrs. Walter Fraser; sewing committee, Mrs. G. S. MacLaughlin; executive, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Goward, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Bone, Mrs. McManus and Mrs. Lee Acton.

and will visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Crocker, at Oakland, California, on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth announce the engagement of their only daughter Helen, to Mr. E. Bury, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bury. East Sooke. The marriage will take place shortly in Oaklands, California, U. S. A.

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Mr. G. A. Tisdall, who for the past year has been living at Shanghai, China, is returning to his home at Somenos, on the President Madison. He is expected here to-day. Mr. Tisdall has been unwell of late and it is hoped the change will be of benefit to him.

At "Breadalbane," 1185-Fort Street, that evening, a quiet wedding took place, when the Rev. Dr. Campbell, in the presence of (a number of friends, celebrated the marriage of the first city. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Smith.

After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Popham will make their home in Vices to tria.

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LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

The Local Council of Women will hold its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the Arts and Crafts Rooms, Union Bank Building when the committee appointed to interview the Attorney-General and municipalities on the matter of the Juvenile Court will give its report, Miss Helen Stewart will also report on the sessions of the National Conference on Educations At the close of the meeting tea will be served.

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Raised \$3,278.48 and Made 8,497 Articles; Mrs. F. J. Sehl New President

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital was held in the nurse's recreation room yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. John Hart in the chair and a large number of members present.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, convener of the recent tag day for the hospital reported having collected \$1,224.29, out of which sum a small amount would be deducted for expenses. The gratitude of the Auxiliary was extended to Mr. Diggon for a liberal contribution of tags.

It was decided at the meeting to purchase a McKechnie obstetrical bed for the hospital. A donation of cups and saucers, and sliver teaspoons from the hospital for the use of the Auxiliary was much appreciated, and Mrs. Hart on behalf of the members present extended thanks to the Sisters for the kindly act.

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# At the THEATRES



### DOMINION

uracter actors find themselves upon to supply all kinds of requests in the demands of

neir work.
There's Charles Stevenson, the
steran character actor, who will be
emembered for his notable work
ith Gloria Swanson in Her Gilded

with Gloria Swanson in "Her Gilded Cage."

He was chosen to play a somewhat similar role with Betty Compson and Conway Tearle in the Paramount picture. "The Rustle of Silk." But one of the reasons, in addition to his acting ability which affected Director Herbert Brenon in his choice of Stevenson for the role of Miss Compson's screed faftier, was the fact that the actor could dance the minuet—the favorite dance of another generation.

In adapting Cosmo Hamilton's novel of the same name to the screen, Scenarists Sada Cowan and Ouica Bergere introduced a short episode in which Betty Compson, attired in her grandmother's gown, dances the minuet with her father an impecunious French aristocrat.

So one of the requirements for the actor who played the father role was that he could dance the minuet naturally and expertly. Charles Stevenson, admittedly a capable actor, was also formerly an expert ballroom dancer in the days of his

### DOMINION

### "The Rustle of Silk"

Betty Compson, Conway Tearle and Cyril Chadwick (the noted English actor, who played "Spooty" in "3 Live Ghosts")

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### **AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY**

Playhouse—"Amazing Ann."
Dominion—"The Rustle of Silk."
Capitol — Dorothy Dalton in
"Fog Bound."
Columbia—"Golden Dreams."
Royal—Dorothy Gish in "Fury."

"Amazing Ann." the London completed being presented by the Compton Players at the Playhouse, is flaving a most successful local run. The show, which opened at the Yates Street theatre on Wednesday, is drawing good crowds. It will be presented for the last time at this afternoon's matinee and at to-night's performance.

It is a good comedy with a clever plot. The leading character in the piece is a young lady star reporter for an American newspaper; for the sake of obtaining an interview the fair and comedy news agent uses the fire escape to enter the house of her prospective quarry and immediately encounters Edward Hargreaves, the noted author himself. Being the very immature son of a very reverend parson, Edward is no match for the wiles of the daring miss. All rules except the proprieties are broken, smashed, in fact, and eventually the young author falls a victim to the girl who carries out her startling and disturbing exploits. "Amazing Ann" gets a perfectly good, wide-awake husband in a scandalous manner.

### CAPITOL

Once al man gets a habit, it is a mighty hard thing for him to lose it. Maurice Could one of the principle Maurice Could one of the principle Bound. Daton's latest starring vehicle, which is showing today at the Capitol theatre, is a firm believer in this.

In "The Glimpses of the Moon," a recent Paramount production featur-

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Wednesday, June 20

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Women should heed such warning symptoms as bearing-down pains and weakness, for they indicate some female trouble, and a persistent and faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will seldom fail to help.

ing Bebe Daniels and Nita Naidi, Mr. Costollo's role called for an anything but a graceful though absolutely necessarry fall from a balcony, thus meeting death. Now the veteran star declares that once a director discovers that an actor has the faculty for dying properly, he comes to the conclusion that this actor should be done away with, if the plot so demands, in every picture.

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So it is in "Fog Bound." Mr. Costello, as a sheriff's deputy, is accused of exhorting a britle and then killing a United Stafes revenue officer who has discovered his criminality. Deputy Brown, Costello, in attempting to shift the blame for the death of Revenue Officer Brenon, played by Warren Cook, has tralled Roger Wainright, David Powell, to Brenon's homewiner, in a wounded condition, Wainright is being nursed by Gate, Missiphoto and the stafe of the stafe of

### COLUMBIA

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Beneficiaries of Late Joseph Newlands Henderson Seek Court of Appeal Ruling

Part of Cargo Canadian Ex-porter Subject Appeal From \$17,000 Judgment

lands Henderson, formerly of the firm of Henderson Bros., wholesale drug-gists of Victoria and Vancouver, is As "Boy" Leyton, the shy young second mate of the schooner "Lady Spray." Richard Barthelmess tries mighty hard to elope on the screen in "Fury." the motion picture masterpiece showing at the Royal Theatre to-day, but his plans receive a check at the hands of an irate parent. relatives, mainly nephews and nice

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The "Lady Spray" had docked at London "Boy" promptly makes arrangements with minnie, slavey of a Limehouse boarding house for sail-rors, portnayed by Dorothy Giah, to get married when the ship makes port at Glasgow. But Captain Leyston, "Boy" father, puts his paternal foot down on the idea when he learns of it. Shortly after, the captain, dying, tells "Boy" the secret of his mother and makes him swear to average her before he marries.

Meantime, Minnie, with her wedding finery, has gone ahead to Gias-gow to await "Boy." When the ship comes and he postpones their wedding, she is broken hearted and cannot understand. But she understands and is happier when "Boy" returns from a cruise and learns how he has filled his vow.

ESQUIMALT SCHOOL

CHOIR PLANS FOR

THREE EVENTS

The Esquimalt school choir is preparing for three interesting events. First of these will be the annual Summer closing concert in the school assembly hall on June 22. They will also give some selections at a community sing, the last week in June, at Esquimalt, and the third event will be a concert in Victoria High School to students of the Summer School and the general public, on July 13.

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The July concert will be under the auspices of the Department of Education, as last year, and for this there will be no charge for admission.

To make a success of these events, all rehearsals must be attended.

and R. M. Macdonald for the defendant-appellant.

The peremptory list includes: Henderson et al yersus Montreal Trust
Company (at bar): Trustee Corporation versus North Coast Land Company: Wilson versus Welch; and
Chartered Bank of India versus Pgcific Marine Insurance Company Ltd.

The hearing of the Trustee Corporation versus the North Coast Land
Company- and others is an appeal by
the defendants-appellant on behalf of
Leonard Austin Matthews, who applied in the Supreme Court on a motion to determine the remuneration
due as a receiver. Mr. Justice Gregory dismissed the application.

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Wilson versus Welch and others is an appeal by the defendants-appellant in the persons of Nelson Welch and John D. McNeill from a ruling of Mr. Justice Morrison, who awarded the plaintiff, Sidney Wilson, \$18,516 as trustee in bankruptcy proceedings.

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Shipping Cass.

In the hearing of the Chartered Bank of India versus the Pacific Marine Insurance Company Ltd, the fate of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine vessel Canadian Exporter is recalled. The appeal is being taken by the defendant appellant, the insurance company agains, which Mr. Justice Gregory held valid a claim for \$17,000 on a policy covering 318 cases of veneer shipped on the government freighter on her ill-fated voyage.

The freighter set sail from Vancou-ter in the early part of August, 1921. When only a short distance out on her voyage the Canadian Exporter ran into trouble and piled up on the rocks off the Oregon coast, where she was a total loss.

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# Wednesday, June 13

Second Star-Cubs F. F. Pease and E. C. Hamber, of St. Aidan's Pack.

Fridays, 7.30 p.m. Acting Scout- Royal Oak Troop—Royal Oak Hall J. R. Roaf and L. Stone, all of Royal master R. M. Wootton. Fridays, 7.30 p.m. Acting Scout- Oak Troop.

# VANCOUVER MOOSE

Brilliant Playing at Parlia-ment Building Wins Con-vention Contest

### Seattle Wins Drum Corps Award: Vast Audience Delighted

The Vancouver Moose Band is the champion musical aggregation of the Northwest Moose Association, being awarded the palm over Portland, Seattle and Tacoma last night, when the band contests were held in the contest of the contest o

### Mayor and Aldermen Make Some Progress in License Law Revision

The City Council got down to business resterday afternoon on the re-rision of trades license fees and started the preparation of an en-irely new schedule, About a dozen new fees for various businesses were fixed during a three-hour ses-

These license fees were definitely fixed: Auditors and accountants \$25 \text{ architects, \$425; bowling alleys, \$50; boots and shoes, \$30; billiard and pool halls, \$18; beverage manufacturers, \$50; commercial agents and mercantile brokers, \$48.

The minimum fee for bakers and confectioners will be \$20 and there will be an additional charge of \$5 per head for each employee over the present classification.

License for automobile dealers were increased to \$150 minimum for firms with fifteen employees and under and \$200 for firms with more than fifteen employees and under and \$200 for firms with more than fifteen employees will be charged \$100.

Many of the fees decided upon by the Council yesterday were recommended by the Chamber of Commerce but in some cases the Council amended the proposals of that organization.

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President Madison—Malis close June 22, 5 p. m; due at Yokohama July 1, 4 f. Africa Maru-Malis close June 12, 5 p. m; due at Yokohama July 1, 5 p. m; due at Yokohama

ganization.
Several harbers and second-hand fealers appeared before the Council to protest ugainst increases in license fees. It was explained to them that the city is increasing its business taxation because it must have more revenue.

### **OMAHA'S COMMANDER** AGAIN VISITS HERE

Capt. D. C. Hanraham, commander of the United States scout cruiser Dmaha, was so delighted with Victoria during his recent visit to the city's Maytime Frolice that he came back to-day to spend the week-end with Commander and Mrs. Stephenson, of Terrace Avenue. He is enjoying two days of golf before rearning to his command.

ow I've had my revenge," said shoe salesman to his friend, as atomer left the shop, evenge? How's that?" fell, the girl who just went out telephone operator. I gave her wrong number,"—Tit-bits. The Meteorological Observation Heights, Victoria, B. L.

# MRS. PIERCY IS NOW BAND IS VICTOR Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT

Mrs. Bishop Appointed Sec-retary to Succeed Miss Hunsberger

Miss Hunsberger, who has been secretary of the local branch of the Y.W.C.A. since December last, ten-dered her resignation at yesterday's

Tacoma last night, when the band contests were held in front of the Parliament Buildings, with thousands of enthusiastic Moose and delighted Victorians as audiences. A cash prize of \$100 goes to the Vancouver musicians.

The judges for the contest were Herbert Kent, leader of the Arion Club: Bandmaster J. M. Miller, of the 16th Canadian Scottish, and Stanley Peele, President of the Musicians Union. They were unanimous in placing Vancouver first with a score of 150 points of a possible 200, compiled by 90 points for the rehearsed selection and 60 points for the test piece.

Portland Band was easily second, with Seattle and Tacoma in the order named.

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Avenue, on June 21 from three to colock.

Mrs. Mitchell, convener of the so-cial committee, read a most interesting and encouraging report of the joyclub, which is composed of the junior members of the T.W.C.A. The enrolment is now thirty-five members.

"The Boy Teddy." The judges considered that much of the success of the Terminal City Moose was due to the bandmaster.

Under his leadership the musicians attacked the test piece, the difficult "Caardas" from the opera "The Ghost of the Warrior," with precision and expression. The instruments of the Vancouver band were described by the judges as being of unusually fine quality, and the majority of the players were classed as soloists of great skill.

The band is well balanced as between the bass, reeds and other instruments, but the judges agreed that the chief contributant towards t

Complete arrangements have now been made for the second annual evening cruise to be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

Ernie Impett, the well-known entertainer, will have charge of the concert-party on board, and those who take the trip are assured of a pleasant time.

Rumsby's orchestra will provide the music for those who desire to participate in the dancing.

This year the Legion is limiting the sale of tickets so as to avoid any unnecessary overcrowding on board, the steamer, and all who intend to purchase tickets for the trip should do so as early as possible.

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Tickets are on sale at Fyvie Bros., tailors, Government Street, Ivel's Drug Store, Dean & Hiscock's Drug Store, Levy's Cigar Stand, "Mickey" Richardson's, Forrester's Palnt Store, Canadian Pacific Railway and at the Canadian Pacific Railway and at the Canadian Legion, 1406 Douglas Street.

The C.P.R. steamer will leave Belleville Street at 8 p.m. city time on Saturday, June 16, returning in plenty of time to enable passengers to get the last car home.

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me of sunrise and sunset (Pacific dard time) at Victoria, B. C., for month of June, 1923. Sunrise Sunset Hour Min. Hour Min.

# OCEAN AND COASTWISE SHIPPING **CHARLES SARGENT** SAYS THERE WILL

International Mercantile Mar ine to Reopen Intercoastal Service

C. P. Sargent, North Pacific Coast manager for the International Mercantile Marine, Ltd., accompanied by G. Hazen Nickerson, district passenger agent, of Calgary, Alberta, was in town yesterday from Seattle. Mr. Sargent strongly backed up the statement made by C. A. Whitelock, of the Cunard Line, in reference to the rumored cheap rates to England next year. Mr. Sargent says that the information has no foundation whatever and that rates to the Old Country will continue to be the same. He pointed out that it would be unwise for the steamship companies to consider reduction of the rates now when passenger travel was so brisk. Next year the exhibition, in London will attract a large frowd and traveling then will be extensive so that cheap rates will be out of the question. The only passenger traffic suffering from depression at present is the third class passenger accommodation on liners.

Inter-Coastal Service.

The International Mercantile Marine will soon re-open the Panama -Pacific passenger and freight service, Mr. Sargent announced. The last time this service was in operation was before the war and the Kroonland has been selected to re-open the service to this coast. The run will be between New York and San Francisco, with calls at Havana and Los Angeles. At present the Kroonland and Finland are tweeties announced to operate in the service but a third vessel will be utilized. The Kroonland and Finland are vessels of 13,000 tons. When the service is properly established a seventeen day service is expected to be given.

# PRESIDENT MADISON

Scheduled to Arrive Sunday,

She was expected to make Wil-

Seattle, June 9.—The Dorothy Luck-enbach, which arrived here Thurs-day night, is to be shifted to drydock to-day for inspection and repairs.

After taking on consignments of fresh eggs and other perishables here as an experiment to see how they will carry in marine refrigerated space, the Neponset, of the Elder & Mittnacht Intercoastal Service, has shifted to Tacoma.

Alaska Steamship Company, which is to leave here to-day on her maiden voyage, was visited yesterday by hundreds of persons, including many former Alaskans. She will carry more than fifty round trip excursionists, said to be the largest such party ever visiting Alaska so early in the season.

# Day Steamer to Seattle S. S. Sol Duc

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"Negotiations for the fleets are be-Expected to Dock To-night ing conducted by my son, R. Stanley Dollar, president of the Admiral The Admiral Oriental Line Oriental Line, and Gale Carter, presisteamship President Madison is dent of the Pacific Mail Steamship expected to reach quarantine at 8 o'clock, standard time.

She was expected to make William Head at 4 o'clock but the and I am not at liberty to disclos quire the fleets, is still in embryo latest advices received to-day any of the details of its organization state that she will not make the The offer made for the fleets stip-

state that she will not make the station until almost sunset. In the event of her docking much later than 8 o'clock there is a possibility that she will remain at the station all night, but if she keeps to the time given in the latest advice there is every indication that, she will secure pratique in time to dock at Ogden Point an hour later before dark.

The vessel has been making good time across the Pacific favored by good weather. The ship was scheduled to make port on Sunday, but making good time she will arrive to-night.

There are 460 passengers in all classes the liner, the largest passenger list that has traveled by an Admiral Oriental liner for some time. The usual consignments of mail with a fair amount of cargo is also aboard.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

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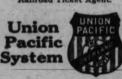
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Wednesday at 3.00 p.m.

POWELL RIVER-UNION BAY-COMOX ROUTE—From Vancouver
every Tuesday and Saturday at 11.45 p.m.

UNION BAY-COMOX-POWELL RIVER ROUTE—From Vancouver
every Thursday at 5.30 a.m.

WEST COAST VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUTE—From Victoria on the
1st, 10th, 20th each month, at 11.00 p.m.

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Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.15 s.m.

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# S.S. PRESIDENT MADISON FIVE FREIGHTERS OF BLUE STAR LINE

San Francisco, June 9.-Five veto the Pacific Coast-European ser vice, it was announced here yester-day by M. F. Cropley, general freight agent of the Admiral Line, the company which handles the Blue Star business on the Pacific Coast. The vessels will inaugurate a twenty-oneday service, with the first sailin from Seattle October 6.

FOR PACIFIC TRADE

Having been undergoing general overhaul at Hunter's Point, the U.S.S Idaho was discharged yesterday.

Freight which has been booked for South American points aboard the Shipping Board liner President Harrison will be shipped aboard the freighter West Jappa. The change was necessary after it was learned that the Marrison would be used to convey the Presidential party to Porto Rico in August.

The freighter Robert Dollar, the largest vessel of the Dollar fleet, arrived here yesterday with a capacity cargo from Genoa. The vessel is used in a round-the-world service.

A meeting of representatives of the lines interested in the intercoastal conference was held here yesterday. The eastbound tariff has been completed, but several present objected to ratifying the rates until they had been approved by their home offices. Another meeting will be held Tuesday.

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# NURSE WILL VISIT ISOLATED PLACES

Lighthouse Tender Estevan Will Take Red Cross Nurse \_ Isobel Jeffarres On Trip

When the Government lighthouse ender Estevan sails from Victoria

For the past two years the Este-For the past two years the Estevan, on her tour of the lighthouses with supplies, has carried a Red Cross nurse, whose duties are to look into the conditions, health and surroundings of the women and children at the lighthouses. Many of the lights are on isolated rocks, cut off from the usual run of ships by breakers, only navigable in calm weather, and it is because of this that the visits of the lighthouse tenders are great occasions to the people on the rocks.

Miss Isobel M. Jeffares will be the nurse to make the trip this year. She

Miss Isobel M. Jeffares will be the nurse to make the trip this year. She will carry medicines, comforts, read-ing matter and will give advice and assistance wherever necessary. The Estevan will be absent about six weeks.

# SAILINGS

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Seattle, June 8. — Arrived: Ruth Alexander, San Francisco; Tolken Admiral Rodman, Port Angeles; Curacao, Alaska; Indiana, Portland. Salled: San Diego, Protesilaus, Ruth Alexander, Tacoma; Yosemite, Port Gamble, Tyndareus, Orient, Ketchikan, June 8.— Sailed: Princess Louise, Alameda, south-bound.

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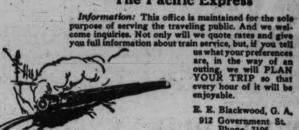
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### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

The Loyal Order of Moose extends an invitation through the secretary of the G.A.U.V. to the soldier patients in the city hospitals to attend the wrestling match to be held at the Armories this evening.

Alten's Pavilion at the Willows Beach was the scene of a very merry gathering last night, when, a party of drug clerks and friends met at a lance. During the dance moonlight effects were introduced. Excellent music was supplied by Ray Kinloch's dance orchestra.

A resolution of condolence with the relatives of the late Mrs. Margaret Jenkins has been adopted by Triumph Lodge No. 16, LO.G.T., of which Rev. C. M. Tate is Cyfief Templar, the resolution placing on record the fact that she was a charter member of the lodge. The members will attend the funeral to-day.

Miss Dora Rolls will be the guest

funeral to-day.

Miss Dora Rolls will be the guest of honor at a dinner and dance under the auspices of the Civil Service Association at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening next, when she will be presented with an album of photos of the late Maytime Frolic as a souvenir of her reign as queen. All the queens of the Frolic and their maids of honor have been invited to attend the affair.

A pleasant social afternoon was spent by the Ladies Aid and friends of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School in the hall Wildwood Avenue, on Thursday. This being the last meeting before the hollday season, the only business under Itsussion was the final arrangements for the Silver tea which is to be held in the Sunday School hall on Friday, June 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. The ladies hope by this means to raise a sum sufficient to enable the children to have their annual picnic. **OUR SALE CONTINUES** Macey-Abell Co., Ltd.

have their annual picnic.

Lodge Primrose, Daughters and Maids of England, held a successful meeting last night with W.P. Sister Manson in the chair. Arrangements were made for a military five hundred party on June 22. During July and August the lodge will meet only-once a month—on the fourth Friday. The funds of the Tubercular Veterna's Association will be augmented as the result of a dance which is being arranged by the Esquimait Liberal Association to be held in the Rex Theatre on Wednesday evening next. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Mrs. S. Pomeroy or Mrs. Frank Campbell, 2108L1.

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Mrs. Frank Campbell, 2108Li.

Favored with ideal weather conditions the Elks' Amateur Swimming Club held their official opening for the season on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The members turned out in large numbers, accompanied by many of their friends, and everyone pronounced the affair one of the most successful functions in the history of the club. The entire company sat down to a supper provided by the ladies' committee, including Mrs. Collings, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Evelyn DuBols, Miss Bernice Greenwood, Miss Elsio Oddy, Miss Gracle Wood and others. At 8.30 George Ozard's orchestra struck up the opening waltz for the dance which was held in the Gorge Hall dancing pavillon. It was announced that the club intended to hold a similar dance every month throughout the Summer.

# Sunday Sun Will MAY BUILD NEW **GARBAGE SCOWS**

City Also Plans to Sell Equipment On Johnson Street Bridge

The city will commence shortly the construction of new garbage scows if programs advanced by City Engineer F. M. Preston are adopted. Mr. Preston proposes that one big scow used in the construction of the new Johnson Street bridge be cut in half to form two smaller scows, which could be used to take garbage out to sea. and well-known as a player both in Great Britain and Canada, will attend the Connaught Cup match at Ladysmith Saturday and send Full Report Appears Sunday

will be lower if the city survives the scows.

Equipment bought by the city and used in the construction of the new harbor bridge will be sold shortly. Arrangements for the sale of this equipment are being made by Mr. Preston and the City Council Public Works Committee now. It is probable that tenders for it will be called. Having practically finished the installation of the bridge foundations Mr. Preston has no further use for the equipment used in the work.

Crowds at Moose Concerts on Parliament Lawns



# TO MRS. JENKINS Rev. Dr. Sipprell Officiates at

**Funeral Service** 

Final tribute to the memory of an outstanding figure in the public life of the community for many years past was paid by a big congregation gathered in the Metropolitan Methodist Church this afternoon for the obsequies of Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, who passed away suddenly on Wednesday night. In the assembly were representatives of the Board of School Trustees, teachers and pupils of the Margaret Jenkins School, the Teachers' Association, delegations from the Women's Canadian Club, W. C. T. U., Conservative Associations, Good Templars, the Welsh Society and the many other organizations with which the late Mrs. Jenkins was associated in the course of her long and active career, also a host of personal friends acquired during her long residence in this city. Flowers in lavish profusion added their silent tribute to the esteemed pioneer.

Rev. Dr. Sipprell conducted the impressive service. The choir was in attendance and with the congregation sang the hymns 'Biest Be the Tie That Binds' and 'Servant of

in attendance and with the congre-gation sang the hymns "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and "Servant of God, Well Done." Mrs. Staneland very beautifully rendered the solo "Asleep in Jesus."

"Asleep in Jesus."

Dr. Sipprell's Tribute.

In the course of a touching tribute to the character of Mrs. Jenkins Dr. Sipprell said, in part:
"To few women is it given to make a larger contribution to the welfare of the community than has been made during her lifetime by Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, a noble type of Christian womanhood, loved, honored and respected by all who had the privilege of knowing her.

Relation to Civic Life.

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Mrs. Jenkins was an active and energetic participant in every programme for the good of the city that time and health permitted her to engage in, and her influence through the channel of the various organizations with which she was identified reached far beyond the confines of the city. That she was regarded as a woman of great capabilities, and one who could be entrusted with important interests, was amply shown by the fact that she was chosen president of some of the most important and influential women's organizations of the city, and was an active officer in other societies that stood for the welfare of the general public. Concluded on page 14.)

# FIRST PRESIDENT

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EVENTS TO COME

The Women's Educational Club will hold a garden fete at the home of Mrs. William Luney, 630 Fowl Bay Road, on Thursday next, June 14, from 3 to 6 p. m. A programme of music and games has been arranged. Dr. Sipprell will give an address on "Glimpness of Negro Life and Literature." Methers and friends are cordially invited.

The monthly meeting of the Equimalt Women's Institute will be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday, June 12, at 7.30. Miss Helen Stewart will address the meeting.

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On Wednesday at 8.30 p. m., under the auspices of the North Saanich Women's Institute, the Arion Club of Victoria, under the leadership of E, H. Russell, will go to the Auditorium Theatre, Sidney, to render a concent, The club will be assisted by Drury Pryce, violinist, and Mrs. C. C. Warn, soprano soloist.

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Costs Under Estimate, Preston Shows, Rejecting Extravagance Charge

Charges that he overspent his estimates by \$14,000 last year were re-futed in detail to-day by City Engineer F. M. Preston, who made public complete figures showing the operat-ing expenses of his department in 1922. These figures have been laid

Mr. Preston's figures show that, instead of overspending his appro-priations \$14,000 he spent \$16,212 less than his estimates, when extra work thrust upon him after his appropria-tions had been fixed are taken into onsideration.

The gross expenditure in the works department during last year was \$363,090, while the estimated expenditure was \$361,982. When the amount spent on unemployment relief is deducted, however, the total expendi-

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which addition shows a loss on the amount available of approximately \$15,000."

Mr. Preston warned the Council Nevember 20, 1922, that unemployment work was eating up his department's money, he said to-day.

Detailed figures made public to-day show that in most directions Mr. Preston's estimates last year were underspent. In a few cases the votes were slightly exceeded.

SUNDAY PROGRAMME IS WELL CHOSEN

A spiendid programme has been planned for the band concert at Beacon Hill
Park to-morrow, June 10, from 3 to 5
p. m. The band will open the programme
with "The March of the Anzacs," and
this will be followed by an overture,
"Feet," "Ispahan," valse, and a corne
solo by George Green.

Green is a very well-known musician
of this city, having played publicly on
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played in different performances and
concerts, always with the same true
ability of a musical genius. It is expected that his golo to-morrow will be a
great treat for the big crowds which
usually witness, the Beacon Hill concerts.

Following Green's solo, the band will

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Following Green's solo, the band will render "La Triviata," Des Odalisques, "The Famous Minuet," "cenes Piltor-esque," and "French National Defile March." This will conclude the pro-gramme for the day. Conductor Rums-by, R. M. S. M., will be in charge of the band.

ducted, however, the total expenditure is seen to be \$345,770.

Relief work done by the city last year and not included in the annual estimates cost \$18,000. Mr. Preston shows. Of this \$9,195,98 was made up in street work and the other \$9,000 he explains as follows:

"The amount allowed in the estimates for crushed rock was \$3 per cubic yard, but after making allowances for a third share of each Government for relief labor this has cost approximately \$4,30 per cubic yard, making an item of \$9,900 which should be added to the above total,

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# **OUTLINES POLICY**

Alderman Todd Indicates Future Good Roads **Activities** 

Alderman A. E. Todd, who wa elected a director of the Victorias branch of the B. C. Automobile As-sociation last evening informs The Times that he cannot accept the office.

Ments Gas Tax.

Alderman Todd announced that in future his good-roads activities would be confined to shpporting the would be construction of a road into the Sayward district of Vancouver Island and the inauguration of a tax of three cents a salion on all gasoline consumed in British Columbia.

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The city is interesting itself in the proposed establishment of a factory to turn out these tires here.

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A financial report will be presented to during the first treatment of the consumer of the

provincial motor organization shortly. This plan, he said, had been prepared with great care, and should
prove satisfactory to everyone.
"It should be clearly understood
that we are not bucking the Government," Mr. Webb said to-day. "We
are anxious to help them to secure
revenue, but we want that revenue
secured in an equitable manner. This
is the purpose of the gasoline taxation scheme which we have prepared, and which will be brought forward shortly."

PUNCTURE-PROOF
TIRES MAY BE
MADE IN CITY

A new type of automobile tire which cannot be punctured is being demonstrated here by David Morgan who, with associates, is planning to establish a factory to manufacture similar tires in Victoria or Vancouver. Mr. Morgan showed one of these tires to the City Council yesterday afternoon and proceeded to drive nails into it to prove that no air leaks were possible. He displayed one tire into which 5,000 nails had been driven. The new tires are made of thick rubber, and when a hole is cut in them the rubber contracts so that no air escapes.

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A meeting of Sir James Douglas

# -BASEBALL. CRICKET TIMES SPORTING NEWS GOLFING. SWIMMING

# Collins Continues As Sensation In Majors

Second-Baseman of Chicago White Sox, Climbs in Batting Race, Leads in Stolen Bases and Presses for

Babe Leads in Some Things.

Babe Ruth added one to his string homers during the past week, and mains out in front of 12. He also lids in total bases with 107, and in as scored with 42.

Other leading batters are: Burns,

Boston, 370; Jamleson, Cleveland, 366; Cobb, Detroit, 356; Myatt, Cleveland, 352; Ruth, New York, 347; Rice, Washington, 342; Tobin, St. Louis, 339; Miller, Philadelphia, 336; Severeid, St. Louis, 331; Haney, Detroit, 326; Williams, St. Louis, 325.

Bases and Presses for Sacrifice Honors, Not Bad Record for Man Who Was Reported to Be Through

Chicago, June B.—Eddle Collins, Yeteran second-baseman of the White Sox, is still king of the keysione guardians in the American League, Collins has so upset the dope that those who pictured him an old man, ar standing back in awa. According to figures compiled today which include games of last Wednesday, he has stolen 19 bases, just one less than he pilfered for the entire season last year. By making 11 hits in the last six games, Collins has boosted his average from 359 to 370, and is pressing the leaders who have participated in 30 or more games. He is now fourth. Heliman of the Tigers, continues to top the regulars with 426.

Ruel, of Washington, is the Funner-up with 352. Collins has boosted his average from 428 to 18 four-baggers includes 11 doubles and three triples. Bancroft, of the Gianta, is the best former University of Illinois star with 426.

Ruel, of Washington, is the Funner-up with 355. Collins is also pressing Wamby, of the Indiana, for sacrifice honors. Wamby is leading with 156, and Collins has 14.

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Champion Sarazen Warns Against Having Wooden Clubs of Different Size and Length, Because Shots Are Same; In Making Brassie Shot Think

Only of Hitting Ball and Not · of Getting Distance

### By GENE SARAZEN

World's Champion Golfer

The brassie should be practically the same as the driver. It a mistake to have a driver with a large head and a brassie with small head in which the face is laid well back. A brassie in a small head in which the lace is laid well back. A brassie in fact is nothing more than a driver with a brass sole, the face of which is laid back a little more than it is in the driver.

However, for my own use, I prefer to have the face of the brassie similar to the driver, because you play the shot exactly

as you would drive.

Therefore, I say, if you have a driver measuring 42 inches, with a large head and with little loft in the face see that the brassie is of about the same length and size. But do not have the face laid back too much. Many players make the mistake of thinking the brassie must have plenty of loft in the face in order to get the ball up. You needn't worry about that if you hit the ball properly.

You use the brassie to get distance through the fairway, of course, but you should never use this club unless you have a good lie. How often have you seen players stalk into the rough or into a trap, brassie in hand, with the one idea of getting distance. Sometimes you do get a good lie in the rough, but the first thing to do when in trouble is to get out.

Assuming that you have got a good drive and that your ball is lying nicely on the fairway, some 200 yards from the garden. Then is the time to use the brassie.

First of all get set in addressing the ball, the same as you would in driving. The stance is virtually the same as for the drive, with the feet just a little closer together.

Keep the Body Steady.

Now there is a greater mental strain in hitting a brassle shot because when caving your ball is teed up. However, do not think of getting the ball up into the air. THINK ONLY OF HITTING IT. It might help you in this purpose if you keep your eye fixed on the back of the ball or on the grass just behind.

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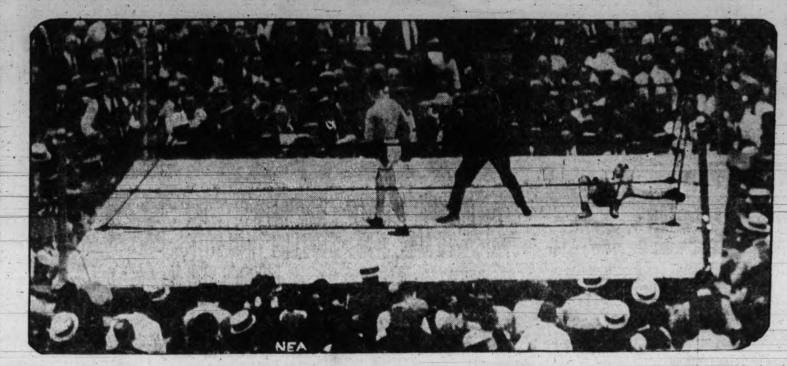
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It is is important that you keep the head down and your eye on the lat is grassless that Having taken your stance, take the club back slowly as you were instructed to do with the driver.

Just as with the driver at the top of the swing the right leg should be braced to keep the body from swaying, the left arm should be straight across the chest with the head looking over the point of the shoulder. The right elbow should be held down and rather close to the body and the left hip and knee inclined towards the ball.

Think Only of Hitting the Ball.

Kilbane Takes Count of Ten and Criqui Is Crowned New Featherweight Champion



## **Indians Play** Here To-night Against Caps.

Hard and Fast Lacrosse Ex-Should Be Same Size pected at Stadium: Locals Strengthened

Chief Squamish and his tribe of Indian lacrosse players arrived in town this afternoon, and will cross sticks with the pick of Victoria's exponents of the national game this evening. The teams will meet at the Stadium at 7 o'clock.

The Indians are anxious to win this game in order to catch up with the Native Sons of Vancouver, who are at present leading the league. Victoria has the same idea in its bonnet as it does not wish to lose touch with the leaders. Victoria and Squamish have each won and lost a game, being equal in the league standing.

First Indians to Appear.

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Much interest is being taken in the game as it is the first time that a real Indian twelve has appeared here. The red-skins are very fast and play ta clean, hard game. The Capitals trealize that they have a big job on y their hands to hold the natives, but it they are confident that the visitors will have to travel all the way to win. Boss Johnson will guard the nets for Victoria. It will be the first time that he has appeared between the posts for two seasons. Frank Sweeney, Everett Taylor, Fred Kroeger, E. Norton, Steve Redgrave and Menzies will figure on the defence with Russell, Angie McInnes, Coulter, John Johnson, Mamy Norton, Sid Humber, Allie McGregor and Eddie Popham romping about on the home. The game will no doubt attract a large crowd. Fred Cullin will handle the whistle.

A clean single by Curtis, the husky outhpaw twirler of the Native Sons f Canada, in the eighth inning tied p the score, and another single by toss Miller drove in Curtis with the

# department boys grabbed three runs on two hits and an error. With the score four to three in their favor, Spencer's held the lead until the last half of the eighth, when the Sons came to bat, and, with two men out, Curtis hit a single to centre, scoring Holman Curtis going to second. A hit by Ross Miller to deep right scored Curtis, and Miller came home later on a hit. In the first half of the final frame Spencer's tried hard to even up the score but they were all retired via the strike-out-route. One interesting feature was Tubman's running catch of Miller's. The teams were as follows: Sons of Canada — Hilton, Curtis, More, Sallaway, Miller, Campbell, Nachtrieh, Holman and Auchinvote. Spencer's—Donaldson, Smith, Givens, Post, McCoy, Essler, Bentley, Tubman and Lee. Bays' Oarsmen Being Lid Is Clamped

Crews From Portland, Vancouver and Victoria Will Assemble Here For Races on July 20 and 21; Regatta Will Be Held Either at Brentwood or Shawnigan Lake; Locals Getting Some

Giants Thought Cvengros and Waldberg No Good But They Won Yesterday

They Won Yesterday

New York, June 9. — Two Glant castoffs—both twirlers and of the nuch-demanded southpaw specie — turped in brilliant performances for their teams yesterday, while the New York Nationals went down to their third straight defeat due to poor pitching. One of these discarded left-handers, Mike Cvengros, pitched the White Sox to victory over the New York Yankees seven to three. The other, "Rube" Waldberg, of Philadelphia, relieved Hasty in the third after St. Louis had scored five runs and held the Browns scoroless, the Athletics winning six to five. — Hugh McQuillan failed to check the rushing Pirates and Pittsburgh beat New York nine to six.

O'Farrell's hitting practically cinched the victory for Chicago over Boston four to two.

St. Louis made a clean sweep of the scries with Philadelphia by beating the Quakers three to one, while he Senators downed the Tigers seven to four.

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 Batteries—Weinert and Wilson;
 Haines and Alnsmith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland-Boston game postponed;

# Groomed For Regatta

Good Crews Together

Dates have been decided upon by the J. B. A. A. for the annual N. P. A. A. O. regatta, which this year is to be held in Victoria. The regatta will open on Friday, July 20, with the junior events, while the senior and 140-pound crews will perform on Saturday,

The venue of the regatta has not been decided upon. In the past the oarsmen have pulled over the mile and a half course at Shawngian Lake, but the Bays are anxious to have the regatta nearer Victoria so that more people can witness the thrilling struggles. Brentwood is being given consideration. A command-

> Lancashire Gains Noted Victory Over Glamorgan;

Kent Batted Well

London, June 9. — (Canadian Press Cable).—Following are yesterday's county cricket results: Surrey defeated Leicester by an innings and 85 runs.
Lancashire defeated Glamorgan by an innings and 194 runs.
Middlesex defeated Warwick by nine wickets.

nine wickets.
Kent defeated Essex by 242

Kent defeated Essex by 242 runs.
Gloucester defeated Derby by an innings and 72 runs.
Notts defeated Hampshire by nine wickets.
Sussex defeated North Hants by 178 runs.
Other results were:
West Indies touring team defeated Oxford University by eight wickets.
Yorkshire defeated Cambridge University by 155 runs.

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Ing view of the course can be obtained from the high cliffs there, but the suddenness with which the wind comes shooting down Saanich Arm is against the place. However, after their experience at Portland, Orelast year when the boats had to pull in a heavy sea and squall the local oarsmen are leaning more strongly towards Brentwood.

Eddie Melnnes, the new prossional of the Colwood Gold, arrived here this morning and will take over his duties.

Down to Hard Work.

With the date of the regatta not more than five weeks off the crewa under Dan O'Sullivan, veteran coach of the J. B. A. A. are getting down to hard training and it will require the remaining time to taper off and finish the work of the oarsmen.

Coach O'Sullivan has had to work on considerable new material this year, but he is extremely gratified at the success which has been achieved. At each workout his senior crew is showing better form and getting greater speed and he looks for it to come through and, win the premier event on the programme, the senior fours.

Plenty of Power

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E. Money, who is a first-year man, has won the stroke seat in the boat. This is quite an honor as it usually falls to the lot of an experienced man. Vic Bond, the powerful young athlete, is No. 3, with Ken Adams, another beginner who pulls a very strong oar, at No. 2. "Benny" Bendrodt, who is backed up with plenty of experience in championship events, is the bow man and he keeps the crew well in hand.

A second crew, consisting of Prior

A second crew, consisting of Prior at stroke, Trelour, Connorton and Woods, all of whom have done considerable rowing, is being groomed by Coach O'Sullivan and will get a chance to figure in the regatta.

Think Only of Hitting the Ball.

In striking the ball think only of hitting it and particularly of hitting that the ball. The ball think only of hitting it and particularly as you would in diriving.

Above all keep the badly perfectly steady throughout the stroke. Swaying will surely cau you so miss the shot. In apasking of the downward atroke will surely cau you so miss the shot. In a pasking of the downward atroke will surely cau one into the ball you will not be likely to top the ball.

The same thing holds true on the brassle.

The some thing holds true on the brassle.

Whenever the lie is rather close or when it is necessary to get the ball will up into the air and yet to obtain distance, I advise the use of the same manner as the driver or brassle. The some manner as the driver or the spoon, which is one of the handlest clubs in the ball will up into the air and yet to obtain distance, I advise the use of the same manner as the driver or brassle. The same manner as the driver or the shoulders in an endeavor to get the ball up. The same manner as the driver or the same manner as the driver or the brassle, and here again one must take the club back slowly, always keeping the eye on the ball both on the upward and downward stroke, until the ball has been hit. Remember also to keep the body from the walt not only an an almost the close or the picked a fine bell will up the are and an almost of the first the work of the picked and while spoon. You will be first the same manner as the driver or the proper of the picked and th

# On Shelby Town

Dempsey-Gibbons Fight Will Be Jeopardized If Law-

Great Falls, Mont., June 9 .- Shelby is a closed town. The lid went on last Wednesday after Attorney-General W. D. Rankin's announcement that the holding of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight championship bout there July 4 would be jeopar-dized by failure on the part of the officials to enforce the law relating to gambling, liquor selling and other

offences.

These facis were established through a personal investigation of The Great Falls Tribune correspondent following receipt of instructions from his newspaper to learn actual conditions leading up to the Attorney-General's announcement and the effect of his public statement. It is considered at Shelby that the Attorney-General received an exaggerated report of conditions there, but, however, it is declared, there has not been a card or a wheel turned there since last Wednesday.

A raid conducted in Shelby Thursday night by federal officials was pursuant to the only violation observed in the town since the Attorney-General's instructions were issued. Helf a dozen federal men in Shelby have received instructions to **REACHES VICTORIA** 

SIKI IS COMING OVER

Paris, June 9.—Battling Siki, who is said to have received an offer of a match from Tex Rickard, will go to the United States after his fight with Morello on June 18, according to a report here. It is said the negro fighter will train at Manhasset, LL. under the management of Robert Eudeline, who has Eugene Criqui in charge, and that he will return to TYUIT DI DIO UUU!!LU charge, and toat he

# Expects Interesting Games Between Old and New **Davis Cup Teams**

ITILDEN THINKS

Think Fukuda, of Japan, Will Prove One of Sensations

of Year

By William Tilden.

(World's Tennis Champion.)

The Old World against the New!
It is very much so in a tennis sense,
for France, the land where tennis
was born, will play a new nation in
the game when she stacks up against
Argentina in the semi-final round of
the Davis Cup European zone.

Little is known of the Argentine
team. I have heard that the two native stars, Carlos Caminos and A. J.
Villegas, are exceptional players. Undoubtedly Ronald Boyd and W. Robson are dangerous. France, on the
other hand, did not show to the advantage I expected in her match with
Denmark. Cochet was driven four
seis by Tequer, while La Costa was
beaten. It was only the pressing into service of Samazielh that saved
France from serious difficulties. I
was surprised that Borotra was not
used instead of Samazielh against
Denmark when La Costa failed. I
believe that Argentina will be quite
strong enough to force France to
boister up her present team.

It is hard to say, much about the

It is hard to say much about the actual competition by matches in the French-Argentine tie because so lite is known of the Argentine players. But I have several hunches of which I will write. First, I believe (Concluded on page 22.)

### SPORT PERSONALITIES

To Ensure Order

The Mose sports Cecil finished his medical course at McGill University and Intends to practice in this Province. The "doc" did a lot of running on the Coast last Summer and won many prizes, and he aiso cleaned up in inter-collegiate sports in the East this term.

George MacIntosh, sporting editor of The Edmonton Journal, is in this city recuperating from a recent operation. He was badly used up in the Great War, an explosive bullet shattering his thigh. The wound has never healed over, and six weeks ago he was operated on for the fourteenth time in an effort to complete a perfect patch.

### LACROSSE MEETING

A meeting of the Victoria and Dis-trict Lacrosse League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. this evening after the game between Victoria and the Squamish Indians. All clubs are asked to have their delegates pres-

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We also have a variety of plain tailored models in cream flannel; all sizes.

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Women's and Misses' Ratine Wash Frocks

Made from excellent quality ratine, with Peter Pan collars and cuffs, narrow girdles and novelty pockets; others have blouses of printed ratine with skirts of plain ratine in contrasting shade. Shown in orchid, rose, lemon, sand, blue and white, also many others; sizes 16

Priced From \$8.95 to \$9.50

## Women's and Misses' Dainty Voile Frocks

Smart models made from good quality spotted voile, in straight lines, with long roll collar, cuffs and vestee, deep girdle and panels trimmed with bandings of contrasting color; others have Bertha collars, cuffs and sashes of white organdie. Come in navy and white, brown and white, black and white, peach and white

# June Silk Sale

Thousands of Yards of High-Grade Silks and Satins

Including Baronet Satins, Black Chiffon Taffetas, Colored Silk Failles and Armures, Duchesse Satins in black and colors; hand-some Broche Silks in pleasing color combinations, Novelty Taffetas, Printed Georgettes and Crepes de Chine, Silk Foulards and

Sale price, per yard .......\$1.98 Values to \$4.95.

Exceptional Values in Habutais, Pongees, Wash Satins and Spun Silks

36-Inch White Habutais June Silk Sale, per yard, \$1.00, \$1.39, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25

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27-Inch Spun Silks In natural, ivory, pink, mauve and oyster. June Silk Sale, per yard \$1.95 27-Inch Crepe Spun Silks 36-Inch Wash Satins

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A remarkable offering in this season's most wanted fabrics. Used axtensively for dresses, sports skirts and jacquettes; shown in almond, green, rose, gold, henna and fuschia.

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White Spun Silk Blouses

Made with convertible collar and smart turn-back cuffs; finished at waist with elastic; sizes 36 to 46. Price \$6.95

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Women's Balkan Style Wool Jumpers

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Women's Oxfords and Pumps

Women's Colonials, Pumps and Oxfords

Women' Patent Colonials with black suede trimmings, patent Oxfords, black vici kid Oxfords, black kid and brown calf one-strap pumps; all this season's dress styles; \$4.95

Women's Snow White Fabric Pumps

White polo cloth pumps, trimmed with white calf or white suede leathers; sports lasts and Cuban heels; \$2.95

Women's Sports Shoes

Girls' Low Heel Sports Oxfords
Smart white Canvas Oxfords trimmed with black patent
or white calf leather, white rubber soles and low heels; smart
outing or holiday styles; sizes 2½ to 4½. or white calf leather, white rubber soles and low heels; smart outing or holiday styles; sizes 2½ to 4½.

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Blucher Style Lace Boots, in black box calf and tan, Scotch grain with slip soles, medium pointed and full round toe, also Brown Viciwith slip soles, medium pointed and full round toe; \$5.00 sizes 6 to 101/2. Sale Price, per pair ......



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We have now on display a beautiful selection of the models which will prove favorites next Fall—coats, wraps, capes and smaller pieces in the most captivating styles and superb quality always associated with furs sold by Hudson's Bay Company. By the payment of a small deposit now you may secure any of these exquisite furs at our special Summer prices. The balance may be paid in the Autumn or at any time you desire delivery.

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Muskrat Coats

Jacquettes

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"Sturdy Lad" Hosiery For Sturdy Boys

"Sturdy Lad" Hosiery is specially designed and made for the growing boy. Knitted from pure worsted yarns in a heavy rib, equipped with the diamond double knee and neatly finished top. All wearing parts are extra spliced. A better value would be difficult to find. Note the low

# THE TIMES DAILY PICTURE PAGE



JEANIE MACPHERSON, is probably the best-known woman writer of motion picture scenarios in the world. She works in a mud-chinked log cabin in Hollywood.



THE EARLY RETIREMENT
OF SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES,
British ambassador at Washington, is forecast. Sir Auckland is
said to be threatened with blindness, the same affliction which
overtook his predecessor at
Washington, Viscount Grey.



Star, is sailing for Spain, where she has a home.



THE UPPER PICTURE is a bird's eye view of Shelby, Montana, where Jack Dempsey will meet Tommy Gibbons on July 4 next. The arrow points to the site of the arena. Below are the contestants, Dempsey on the right.



PROF. W. G. SMITH, former vice-president of Wesley College. Winnipeg, who is suing the college authorfies for \$30,000 damages following his dismissal.



SHRINERS' QUEEN - Miss Grace Gloria Ahr has been chosen as "Cleopatra," queen of the Shriners' convention in Washington, D. C. She's a strik-ing brunette.



NEW PREMIER - M. Ernest Trygger, staunch advocate of the League of Nations, is forming a new gabinet in Sweden. He has been prominent in Swedish poli-tics for years, recently serving as chief justice.



LOOKS LIKE ROLLER COASTER? GUESS AGAIN.—Hastings, Minn., city officials solved the problem of eliminating a long bridge approach from the Mississippi River into the business section. They made the terminal of the spar a spiral. The bridge is an engineering freak in the northwest.







LORD BYNG OF VIMY, governor-general of Canada, and party, photographed at the opening of the new Canadian headquarters of the Barnardo Homes at 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

GENEALOGIST,



VISCOUNT CHAPLIN, prom-inent in British politics and sport for more than half a cen-tury, is dead.



PRISCILLA'S COOLING OFF.—Priscilla Dean, movie star, is initiating the big outdoor plunge on her estate before giving a house warming in the new home she and her husband, Wheeler Oakman, have just completed in Beverly Hills, just outside of Los Angeles.



IN AIR CLASSIC—The Italian entry in the 12th Grand Prix flight of the Aero Club of France takes to the air from the Tulleries Gardens in Paris.

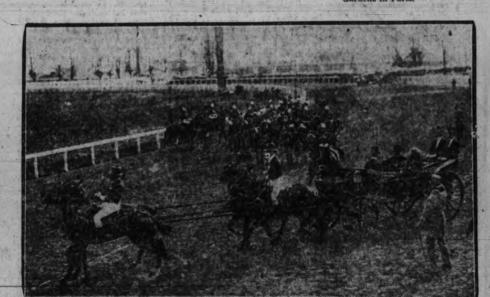


SCHOOL DAYS \_\_\_\_ By DWIG

GOSH , YOU POOR DUMBBELL!



WRATH OF FIRE AND FLOOD.—The Springs, Ark., looked like this after recent ceded and the was under control. No lives w property damage of \$2,000,000 was caused.



LORD BYNG, Governor-General of Canada, and party arriving at Woodbine Race Track, Toronto

### In the News



They are Edith Day, musical com-dy star, and Pat Somerset, wellyn English actor, who have just n wed, following a romance which bught them into the public eye of England and America.





# **BRITONS AGHAST** AT CARICATURES

Max Beerbohm Spoofs Prince of Wales and Takes Dig at Edward's Foibles

Labor Organ Draws Lesson From Incident; Others Call It Bad Taste

Herald Fears Re-action From Enthusiasm of Crowds for Heir to Throne

London, June 9,-Max Beerbohm has gone to the country leaving no address. All London meanwhile is gossiping about his daring carica-tures of royalty at the Leicester Gal-leries exhibition of his cartoons.

leries exhibition of his cartoons.

It is tradition in England since early Victorian days that the royal family should not be caricatured. Max, who is England's leading caricaturist and has exhibited cartoons before, has several such works withheld from the public gaze.

But this time he has made shrewd hits at the Prince of Wales, Queen Mary and Edward VIL Some of his earlier cartoons also poke fun at Edward, but the Leicester Galferies refused to exhibit them with the others. So the artist-author confined himself before to lampooning internationally known persons of lower rank.

The Secretary of the Galleries has already declared that if representa-tions are made to him, "we might re-consider exhibition of the cartoons in

cattrees seem to use to be part of that reaction.

"The fault is not chiefly that of the royal family, though they have been led away by bad advisers who urged them to make themselves popular when there was no need of effort. The blame rests principally on newspapers which aim at diverting attention from things which matter and keeping it fixed on things which do not. If they continue they will make the King business ludicrous in the eyes of those who really influence opinion, with a result which can easily be foreseen."

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### **ILLUMINATED GOWNS NEWEST LONDON FAD**

London, June 9.— Illuminated gowns are London's latest fashion fad, and they are having a tremendous vogue here. These gowns are made of georgette, chiffon or a similar thin, soft material painted over in wonderful designs in silver and gold. "Let us cast off robes of darkness and put on robes of light," is the slogan of their creator, a Roman woman artist, Signora Gallenga, who copies many of her designs from the pictures of old masters.

The queens of Belgium and Rumania, Lady Rodd, Mrs. George Vanderbilt and many other well known society women have ordered these rich-looking gowns.

Speedy Visitors From Across Atlantic Now Use Planes to See the Old World

Luxurious Golfing Brand Seeks Only Links and Cares Not-for Historical Shrines

"King Tut" Latest Cocktail, Has More Than Egyptian Spell Over Drinker

London, June 9 .- Several new types of tourist, including a ariety which is even speedier

# **ROYAL MOVIE FANS ENJOY** FILM THRILLERS AT CASTLE

Princess Radziwill-Palify, the former Dorothy Deacon, has determined to go into the movies in light comedy parts.

The war swept away much of her property in Vienna. But European nobility is getting used to this, sort of thing now.

NEW FLYING BOAT

WEIGHS NINE TONS

Southampton, Eagland, June 9.—The new flying boat "Valentia" has a span of J12 feet, is fitted with two 650 horse-power engines, weighs nine tons in flying trim, and has an estimated speed of 110 miles an hour.

London, June 9.—Film fans can be found in the royal family as well as in the humblest homes of King George's realm, for while in residence at Windsor. Castle the King and Queen saw some real movie thrillers in a hall of the historic edifice fitted up for the purpose.

Lloyd George and a number of other prominent politicians have become film fans, too. For some time one of—the interesting diversions at week-end parties in the country has been the film programme. Application is made to some purveying concerns to submit in advance a film the very large of the week end's enter-tainment. The Duke of Sutherland also is a film devotee. At his country home, Sutton Place, the cinema is a recognized part of the week end's enter-tainment. The Duke of Sutherland also is a film devotee. At his country home, Sutton Place, the cinema is a recognized part of the week end's enter-tainment. The Duke of Sutherland also is a film devotee. At his country home, Sutton Place, the cinema is a recognized part of the week end's enter-tainment. The Duke of Sutherland also is a film devotee. At his country home, Sutton Place, the cinema is a recognized part of the week end's enter-tainment. The Duke of Sutherland also is a film devotee. At his country home, Sutton Place, the cinema is a recognized part of the week end's enter-tainment. The Duke of Sutherland also is a film devotee. At his country home, Sutton Place, the cinema is a recognized part of the week end's enter-tainment. Prince George on it is mean to the purpose.

Lloyd George on a number of the better the

This is the latest picture of one of England's noted beauties who has been very prominent lately. She is Lady Porchester, wife of the only son and heir of the late Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer of King Tut's tomb. Because of her beauty, charm and popularity, she is known in Society circles as royalty's pet.

# TAX INQUIRY SHOWS

English Committee Consider-ing Tax On Wagers, Reports Heavy Increase

**Bookmakers for Racing Have** Organized Spy System
Thwarting Police

Even Milkmen Take Bets to Accommodate Sportive Housewives at Home

London, June 9.-The women of England have taken to betting and noney lending on an unprecedented

Evidence before a select committee investigating a proposal to put a tax upon bets shows it the unanimou inion of the experts that "one the most striking developments of late years has been an increase in the taste for betting among women," and the fair sex is "extremely unfair" in money lending terms that have re-

a London judge.

Disregard for the betting laws here has come of late years to be comparable with the American disregard for prohibition. The Pall Mall Gazette had a cartoon the other day showing Uncle Sam accusing John Bull of lawless betting and John Bull accusing Uncle Sam of lawless drinking, regulation, not suppression."

The Hon. Trevor Bigham, Assist-tant Commissioner of Metropolitan

# FAMOUS BANK, FRIEND OF SOLDIERS, MAY BE CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS



Cox and Co., the famous firm

London's old landmarks has gone.

Cox's Bank in Waterloo Place, London, is likely to become Overseas Headquarters of the Canadian Government. The purchase price is said to be \$5,000,000.

# LAKE OF BEER

London, June 9.—The total numduring the year ending March 31 was 22,334,328 in England and Wales, 1,598,339 in Scotland, 2,684,286 in

### MANNEQUIN CRAZE SEIZES ENGLISH GIRLS

London, June 9.-A new craze

niche of popularity with musicalcomedy favorites.

A London newspaper is conducting a mannequin contest in
conjunction with England's mest
fashionable dressmaking estabment. Those aspiring to become
fashion models are required to
send in their photographs, physical measurements, description of
facial features, or details of any
special qualifications they may
possess,

London coutouriers decire that
the mannequin of the future must
possess brains as well as mere
beauty and pulchritude. In their
opinion mere prettiness of face
and grace of figure are no-longer
enough for the efficient display
of their artistic creations.

Dress has become so elaborate,
they say, and the struggle for
originality so acute, that the girls
on whom these creations are billit
up must co-operate intelligently
in the work, and not content
themselves merely with being exquisite lay figures.



Lady Racahtel Cavendish, youngest Ireland making a total of 26,616,953. daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, These figures were given officially in former Governor-General of Canada, answer to a question in Parlia-mentary Papers. It is to marry Hon. James Gray Stuart, third son of the Earl of Moray.

# **WONDERFUL DOLL'S HOUSE** HAS WATER AND LIGHTS

London, June 9.—The most wonderful doll's house in the world is now being constructed from a design by Sir Edwin Landseer Lutyens, prominent architect. Jt will contain running water in tiny baths, books the size of one's fingernali, and two seven-inch full length portraits of the King and Queen done by Major Sir William Orpen.

This doll's mansion was originally suggested by the Queen to aid the bospitals of London. It will be placed in the British Empire exhibition next year for that purpose.

It doors are so delicate that they had to be made by a watchmaker. Yet, its small size notwithstanding, it is complete in every detail, including spardens, garage and power house, all contained within the space of 12 feet and 7 inches. The house itself, which stands on a base of cedar and manogany the size of a billiard table, is done in the style of the Hampton Court buildings of red brick and white stone, set in a garden of vel-

### In England

Sceptics of the results of advertising might note this:
L. Rotham & Co., Pall Mall, published an advertisement in a Londos daily offering sample cabinets of cigarettes. Only 57,000 replies were received for the free smokes.

Might Do Business Here
How any self-respecting family
could think of getting along without
a family crest, is what puzzles an ingenious London firm.
For only \$1.50 it will link you ug
with some noble ancestor, give you a
standing in heraldry and work out
a design for your note paper and gate
posts to show that you really are
somebody.

# What Do They Want for Their Money? This may disappoint patent medi-

cine consumers.

Takers of the beef and malt wine of the Leibig Standard Wine Co., Salford, thought their favorite medicine was weaker than it should be. The company was fined \$300 in court when analysis showed that the wine consisted of one-thousandth part beef, one-thousandth part malt and the rest sugar and water.

They Still Write Them. They Still Write Them.
English schoolboys are still writing examinations and producing the usual crop of "howlers." One of several of the latest related by Mr. Ludford Freeman, Director of Education for Bristol, at a luncheon the other day, reads:

Where are the Kings of England crowned?—On their heads.
Other extracts quoted from recent examination papers were:
An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes; a pessimist looks after your feet.
The feminine of Tsar is sardine

The feminine of Tsar is sardine.

A circle is a line of no depth running round a dot for ever.
The chief clause in the Magna Charta was that no free man should be put to death without his own consent.

R.S.V.P. stands for Royal Society for Vermine Protection.
Guerrilla warfare means "up to their monkey tricks."

## Saying It With a Punch.

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"I'll give you a punch is the jaw," was the vigorous way James Sexton, Laborite, replied in the House of Commons to John R. Remer, Liverpool silk manufacturer and Tory, who introduced the bill to prevent iradaunions from raising funds for political purposes.

Sexton emphasized his words by crossing to the Tory benches and shaking his fist in Remer's face.

Members interfered, and the Speaker had Sexton withdraw some of his assertions. The Government refused to back the Remer bill, and it was dropped on, a vote of 174 to 128.

Sir Charles Darling—England is a country so fertile that, comparing it acre for acre, it gives place to no one other country. The inhabitants are seldom fatigued with hard labor, they lead a life more spiritual and refined.

Ernest Thompson, detective superintendent of London Police—From my experience more prisoners attribute their downfall to betting than to any other evil.

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Sir Cecil Harcourt Smith, director-of Victoria and Albert Museum—The cinema always gives the impression that one may do anything except think or stand still. I foresee a time when we shall be expected to do everything at cinema speed.

Prince of Wales—The appellation bestowed on the British people by a great general of the past will never be forgotten; we shall always deserve the concealed compliment implied in our being styled a "Nation of shop-keepers." If we are, we have never been ashamed of it. But we do. I think, justly resent one oute unfair inference which is sometimes drawn from this epigram of Napoleon's—that because we keep the shop successfully, we totally neglect the shop-window, that because we have a certain commercial shrewdness, we are totally unappreciative of art. I do not believe for one moment that industrialism and artistic development are necessarily antagonistic, and that because a man has keen business vision he is artistically blind.

"To His Majesty King Jarge"

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From their annual dinner at Holborn Restaurant, with Lord Birkenhead and Lord Chelmsford as the chief guests, the Society of Dorset Men in London sent this strange-sounding message to the King:

To His Majesty King Jarge.
Sire. — Squotten roun' the vestive bwoard, celebraten their nineteenth be'thday. Darset Men in Lon'on ull put th' capper on th' jayulness o' their gatheren by zendin to ee th' respact which we all do veel vor ee. We doan't do it in a formal, croodlen or kiek-hammery zart o' way, but wi' vull hearts, a girt rumpus an'th' plous pray'r that a wealth o' zweetness ull vill th' heart an' life o' yer Majesty wi' peace an' jay.

Hwopen th' Glory o' Heaven mid ever sheen in yer veace, Heart an' zoul I d' bide,
Thy vaithful sarvint.

Frederick Guest.
President o' Darset Men in Lon'om.

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# NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



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Practical Example.

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Practical Example.

An elder from the Presbytery of Macleod R. Henderson, of Pincher Creek, furnished an illustration of the manner in which the work of the church was being hindered by the church union had been effected in Pincher Creek. One of the church buildings had been burned. A large sum had been received from insurance and the existing building was a noble and consistent Christian was a moble and consistent Christian was a moble and consistent Christian was a moble and consistent Christian was for forty years a member of the Metropolitan Methodist Christ, and of the official board of the same, and also president for several years of the Ladies' Ladie on in cramped quarters year after year in the hope that final decision was finished by the general assembly. They had gone on in cramped quarters year after year in the hope that final decision was for the proposed in the ladies of the control of

WAS HELD AT SOOKE

A party of twenty-five comprising members of the Meropolitan Church, journeyed to Sooke at the request of the residents there to conduct an evangelistic campaign. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell was the leader, and delivered an inspiring sermon, followed by an attar call, which was responded to by some fifteen persons.

The mid-week prayer meeting held at the Metropolitan Church was largely attended, over 1,200 people, nacking the Metropolitan Church. An inspiring devotional service was held, and testimonies given. The Wesley Church members will attend the next mid-week prayer meeting in a body, it was intimated, and on Thursday night a delegation from the Metropolitan Church will attend the Wesley Church members will attend the Wesley Church prayer meeting.

At St. Aidan's Church—Divine

IN MEMORY OF CANON. "

There will be a special service at the Galiano Mission room to-morrow at 2.39 p.m. The Bishop of Columbia will preach, and will dedicate the aiter linen and hangings which have been given by the Sunday school children on Galiano in memory of the late Canon Paddon.

Rev. H. T. Archbold Appointed to New Charge

Rev. H. T. Archbold, the new pries in charge of St. Mattias's Church, Foul Bay, and Mrs. Archbold will be tendered a public reception on Tues

Dean Quainton will attend,

Mr. Archbold, who was formerly
Rector of St. James's here, has been
identified with social hygiene work for
some time. He succeeds Rev. A. W.
Collins, transferred to Salt Spring
Island.

Miss Kate Heming has arranged a
musical programme to which the following local talent will contribute:
The Misses Iris Slatford, Louise
Buckley, Dorothy Carey, Myra Renwick and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. Moss and
Mr. McIlveen, of Edmonton. Accompanists Mrs. James and Miss Jessie
Smith. Refreshments will be served.
Children over 12 years only are invited.

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To-merrow eyening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the following special music will be given: Organ, "Andante Cantabile". Widor Anthem, "The Shadows, of the Evening Hours". Nichol Solo by Mrs. Wm. Wright. Offertory (violin) "Berceuse," Godard Mrs. V. Waram.

Solo, "Abide With Me". Ellis Mrs. Jesse Longfield.

Organ, "Allegro Pomposo in D'. Vincent The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. J. Williams Ogden, of Vancouver: a cordial invitation to all to attend this service.

# NEW THOUGHT

Not only is Christianity fapidly galping through organized foreign efforts in Japan and other countries of the Far East, but its influence is being reflected in the national aims and organizations of the various countries, according to Dr. Sidney L. Gullek, prominent Christian worker and promoter of international accord. "There is a marked increase in religious interest to-day among

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9,
a. m.; Mathy and Sermon, 11 a. n.
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mon, 730 p. m. preacher, the Dean. Su
day School; Senior Classes, 10 a. m.; Juni
Classes, 11 a. m. Very Rev. C. S. Quali
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Rev. W. Leslis Clay, D.D., Minister 9.45—Sunday School and Bible Clay D.D., Minister 9.45—Sunday School and Bible Charles of the Persect Cube — THE PERFECT CUBE — THE SYMBOL OF THE PERFECT LIFE"

Anthem—"Out of the Deep" ... Surette Duet—"The Lord is My Shepherd" ... Surette Duet—"The Lord is My Shepherd" ... Surette Duet—"The Lord is My Shepherd" ... Surette Duet—"The POOL AND THE POORCHES" ... Surette Officerory—"Rerceuse" ... Nichol Offictory—"Rerceuse" ... Nichol Offictory—"Rerceuse" ... Sodard Mrs. V. Waram ... Solo—"Abide With Me" ... Ellis Mrs. Loggfeld The Pupit Will Be Occupied at Both Services by REV. J. Will.LIAMS OGDEN ... of Vancouver A Hearty Welcome Extended to All

"THE ART OF LIVING"

# Congregational Church Quadra Street,

Morning Subject-"THE WISE MEN VERSUS THE FOOLISH" Evening Subject-"IF JESUS WERE HERE TO-DAY-WHAT?" This Church Stands for the Kingdom of God on Earth



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### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

THE PASTOR WILL PREACH-ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

# Metropolitan Methodist Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra.

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D. Pastor. G. A. Do

E. Parsons, Organist. 10 a.m.—Class Meeting and Tarry Meeting 11 a.m—"The Task of Faith," Dr. Sipprell
Anthem—"Christian, the Morn"
Solos, Mrs. Downard and Mr. Edmunds
Baritone Solo—"Like as the Hart"
Allits

Mr. E. Wilderspin 12.15—Sunday School Session

7.30 p.m.—"The Behavior of God," Dr. Sipprell 

# St. Columba, Presbyterian

Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.-Sunday School 10 a.m. REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A.

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURE MARAN-ATHA OR THE LORD COMETH ecture Will Be Delivered on the Above Subject Sunday Nest, 7.30 p.m., in Hall, No. 675 Burnside Road, Just Off Douglas Street

No Collection You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH THE NEW PASTOR—REV. JOHN ROBSON
Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Solo, Miss Louise Lockwor
Paul Green Scloist at 7.30 p.m.—Sunday School at 2.30 p.

First Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 10 11 a.m.-THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER will be

REV. DR. WILSON will conduct both services.

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors and friends to worship with this congregation.

"THE CHRISTIAN ATHLETE"

Speaker-G. M. RUSSEL, of Seattle Sunday, 7.30 p.m., at the PLAYHOUSE, Formerly Princess Theatre, Vates Street
Auspices International Bible Students' Association
SEATS FREE
ALL WELCOME
NO COLLECTION

**REV. J. WILLIAMS OGDEN** AT ST. ANDREW'S

During Dr. Leslie Clay's absence from the city in Port Arthur whence he has gone to attend the genera of the Presbyterian Church assembly of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Williams Ogden of Van-couver will occupy his pulpit. This is the first opportunity that Vic-torians have had of hearing Mr. Ogden, who has the reputation of being one of the most inspiring preachers of the Terminal city. A large congregation is sure to greet Mr. Ogden on Sunday.

# **Unity Centre**

600 Campbell Building.
Children's Service, Il o'clock.
E. HOWARD CHNIN, S.A.,
will speak at 8 o'clock. Subject,
"THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
AND CHURCH UNION."
MRS. BLANCH BARBOUR will
hold "AN EMERSON CLASS" on
Monday and Friday evenings at
8 o'clock.
Tuesday, 3 o'clock, the Rest and
Healing Hour.
Thursday, 8 o'clock, Bible Study
Class.

# Premier Drury Keeps Tabs on His Spectacles

People Wondered Why the U. F. O. Leader Inspected One of the Cannons Rather Hurriedly:

THE great mass of clerical workthat comes before a cabinet leader at Queen's Park has forced Premier Drury to take to premier spectacles, but the premier has no great liking

for them. . He has a habit of forgetting them as he moves Not long ago Mr.



Drury took a short walk around Queen's lurk after dinner. On returning to his office the spectacles were missing, and a

Drawers were pulled out, papers removed and blue-books lifted, but no

Mr. Drury wrinkled his brow and thought hard. He had it! them when starting out on his walk. They reposed in the mouth of one of the cannons in

# Montreal's Col. Denison Sent Globe Trotting

Recorder Geoffrion, at the Age of Sixty, Awakens Over Night to Literary Fame.

Recorder Amedee Geoffrion is a Montreal police magistrate who has recently become as us in a literary way in Quebec's metropolis as was Colonel George Dennison in Toronto. Colonel Denison won his literary spurs by writing a book on "Cavalry." Recorder Geoffrion wrote a letter defending his judicial decisions against the Committee of Sixteen, and the Rev Mr. Hart, Montreal's Ben Spence, whom he called "the Ezekiel of Westmount."



elegance, Montreal suddenly woke up to the fact that Recorder Geoffrion was one of its chief literary figures. No one had previously suspected his addiction to literature. He has almost put Stephen Leacock's nose out of joint. Amedee Geoff-

model of literary

rion's hobby is not golf, but books. He has thousands of them, all the English,

French and Latin classics. When he is not in court he is in his library. He has also eight ons and daughters, a small enough family in Quebec, but still sufficiently distracting for any bookworm. One wonders how the recorder found time for all his reading. But Quebec is still patriarchal and children are exceedingly well behaved.

He is not only a collector of books. He is a illector of firearms. He has in his office in e old criminal courts a magnificent collection "guns" impounded from generations of Montreal gunmen. When they are searched the Montreal guinnen. When they are searched the spoils go to Recorder Geoffrion as a sort of seigneurial right. One glance at his shining arsenal shows the increasing advantage that the modern crook has over the policeman's nightstick.

It is no wonder that Quebec prides itself on culture when its police magistrates are mast-s of belies lettres in both languages. And it must be remembered, too, that the recorder never saw an Englishman till he was eighteen years of age. Strange to say, there are still little Quebec villages like that, where English faces as well as English accents are still un-

Recorder Geoffrion is sixty years of age, and he has never been out of Quebec. Now he is going to take a European tour. The Montreal city council, disturbed by the revelations of the Committee of Sixteen, are sending him to Furope to study social enditions in order to submit suggestions that will make Montreal more like Toronto. Premier Taschereau has already given him leave of absence. With him will go Dector Haywood, of the Montreal General Hospital, whose statistics awakened Montreal to the alarming extent of its social problem.

And so Amedee Geoffrion is to be dragged from his library and his eight children and sent globe-trotting in his sixtleth year, all be-cause he read Anatole France and wrote a letter that was literature.

### A REMEDY FOR BORES

Lord Balfour has a good story to tell of friend of his who is one of the most courteous of men but hard on bores.

The other day he came out of his London e, and before he could get into his motor car a bore held him up.

The bore talked to him about the European situation and the reparations question for twenty minutes in one blue streak, and then, when he paused for breath, the courteous one

"Yes, there are no omelets like the omelets you get at Claridge's.."

"Perhaps, perhaps," said the bore. "But what has that to do with what I've been

talking about?"

The other yawned behind his hand.
"By the way," he said, "what were you "By the way,"



Business Manager of the "Civil and Military Gazette at Lahore Remembers "Deeficulties" With Kipling.

SPEAKING of Kipling, there are still people who fail to duly appreciate the uncrowned laurente. "Andra" Macdougal is one. For half a century or more Macdougal was manager of the Civil and Military Gazette at Lahore. He may yet be. It was the Gazette that gave Kip-ling to the world readers, "Plain Tales from ling to the world readers, "Plain Tales from the Hills" being originally contributed thereto as week-end letters when "R-K" acted as the paper's correspondent at Simila, India's Summer capital. Macdougal was monarch of the business office as long ago as that. Whe nihe writer last visited India the veteran manager showed him over the office. Kipling's old chair, his battered desk, his ancient pen and inkstand (perhaps) were duly exhibited. Macdougal's bored and indifferent attitude toward each and all of these relies attested failure to comprehend the attitude of worshipful pilgrims to the shring of genius.

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"Oh, aye, he was na sae bed as a writing mon," the business manager grudingly conceded, interrupting a perfervid panegyric on the fazette's one-time correspondent. "But ye hae ha idea th' deeficulties we had wi' him. Those Tales frae th' Heels,' noo! He changed names roond a bit, but effreody kenned th' bodies an' they dinna like it. Ye ha nae idea hoo many subscreebers we lost over them dom Tales frae th' Heels,"

# Sun Losing Its Heat Dr. Abbot's Uneasy Claim

If Correct, It Means Cold Summer, Spoiling of Crops, and Severe Winter.

When Dr. Charles G. Abbot; secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, announced that the heat of the sun was gradually diminishing and had decreased from 3 to 4 per cent. during the last fifteen months, he started a controversy which promises to rage indefinitely. If Dr. Abbot's statement is proved to be correct it means a cold Summer, a spoiling of the crops and an unusually severe Winter.

Dr. Abbot should speak with authority, since has been continuously engaged in the study.

Dr. Abbot should speak with authority, since he has been continuously engaged in the study of solar radiation since 1895, when he joined the staff of the Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory. During this period he has conducted several expeditions to study solar eclipses and has made frequent journeys abroad to confer with foreign scientists. He was born in Wilton, N.H., in 1872.

### MR. BARRY PAINED

The popular English author and humorist, Mr. Barry Pain, tells an incident against himself in connection with a story he was writing, in which he told of a wonderful invention which reduced the cost of electricity 109 per cent.

No reader, said Mr. Barry Pain, ventured to write him on the subject, and the matter passed through the hands of the editor and proof-reader, as well as himself. No one seemed to realize that this wonderful invention reduced the cost of electricity to nothing at all.

It was not until the book was reviewed by a financial paper that attention was drawn to the impossibility.

### ICE CREAM FOR HADES

Billy Sunday, the famous American evangelist, is nothing if not direct. He believes in impressing his hearers at all costs.

Recently, for instance, he was preaching upon the terrors of the "bad place" to a gathering of youthful New York "toughs."

"Boys," he said, "you've seen molten iron running out of a furnace, haven't you? It comes out white hot, sizzling and hissing.

The preacher pointed out a long, lean finger "Well," he continued, "they use that stuff for ice cream in the place I've-been speaking about."



Christabel Has "Got Religion"

This is Miss Christable Pankhurst in a prophetic pese. The former leader of the militant suffrage movement is reported to have had a great spiritual experience. She has "got religion" and, as with suffrage, she has got it hard. While her sister Sylvia flirts with Sovietism in Europe, and her mother devotes her time to her adopted family of war waifs and a campaign to abolish social diseases in Canada, Christabel has turned toward religion.

# Vancouver Island Tribes Boast Flock of the World's Oldest Men



cent, of the Indians of British Columbia are reported tuberculous, and the mortality rate among them is considerably higher than that of neighbor white communities, they never-theless boast no fewer than tweny-two cen-tenarians in a population of, roughly, twenty

Vancouver Island tribes are especially fav-ored with longevity. Old Moses, of Kelsemaht, according to the records of missionary priests, was born in 1801, and is, therefore, now "going one, 123." Alberni Mary, with whom is Indian

Agent C. A. Cox, modestly confesses to 109 years. Kasper Kalispel and his one and only wife, Celestine, of one of the Cowichan tribes, are entered on the agency records as respectively 110 and 121 years of age. "Uncle Dan," of the Ucluelets, another of the wards of Agent Cox, is credited with 107; white blind Ezeklel, of Port Simpson, by his own slow processes of computation works out his age as 121+"mebbe hundred an 'wenty-five." Head chief Seeheelton, of the once great Cowichan nation, an inspired orator and wise ruler of his vanishing people, who sent four of his descendants to the great war, is now in his 106th year.

# New Brood of Authors and Editors **Thump Typewriters Even on Trains**

H. G. Wells' Nocturnal Tea Incites Him to Work in the Night-Watches; but He Still Pushes a Pen; Many Authors Dictate to Secretaries.

How do you think the latest novel you have been reading was written?

It is very seldom now that an author uses pen. Many of them use typewriters, More than the majority of people imagine simply dic-

"Does the dictated sentence betray itself?" asks Montgomery Belgion, in John O'London's Weekly, "I coubt it. Dictation is sneered at by the old Die-Hards of the quill, but it is curi-ous that once a writer becomes addicted to dic-tation he-refuses to be his own amanuensis any tation he refuses to be his own amanuenss any more. Mr. W. Somerset Maughan went to the Far East in 1921 and took a secretary with him. Most of "East of Suez." I am told, was dictated on various junks in the neighborhood of Java, and so was the greater part of "On a Chinese Screen." Mr. W. L. George plans his work elaborately, dictates and then revises extensively. The old idea of a sensitive author woolng inspiration with a garnet velvet coat, a special

inspiration with a garnet velvet coat, a special brand of tobacco, or a thousand and one other brand of tobacco, or a thousand and one other knick-knacks receives a sad jolt when certain best sellers of to-day are reviewed. Mr. W. L. Géorge, for instance, writes in a bare room with an ugly desk for hinself, another for his secretary, a gas fire, and bookshelves.

« It was in a barn of a place that Mr. Belgion found John Dos Passos, the young American author of "Three Soldiers," which lately caused with a sensation. "I discovered him in a studio.

author of "Three Soldiers," which lately caused quite a sensation. "I discovered him in a studio, measuring about 30 feet each way, at the back of one of the big houses forming Washington Square, New York. He was seated on a kitchen chair opposite a small deal table on which stood a typewriter, and I discovered that, apart from his chair and table, there was not a single stick of furniture in the room—not even a

from his chair and table, there was not a single stick of furniture in the room—not even a curtain or an ornament of any kind.

"The now all familiar Babbit was produced by Mr. Sinclair Lewis entirely on a portable typewriter while traveling in the British Isles. It did not matter to him whether he was in the study of a furnished house or in an hotel sitting room.

sitting room.
"I noticed that Mr. H. L. Mencken, on his re-"I noticed that Mr. H. L. Mencken, on his recent trip to Europe, made it his first act on arriving in an hotel to set down his portable typewriter on a table, remove his coat, roll up his sleeves, light a cigar, and begin to write. "Nobody objects in an American Pullman car if you typewrite. Mr. Mencken tells me that he does so regularly on his trips from Baltimore, where his home is, to New York, where he has his office.

And Mr. Villard, the editor of the New York Nation, finds a Pullman car a splendid place for the composition of his pungent editoria's. He is only one of hundreds of American journalists who typwrite in trains.

who typwrite in trains.

It is particularly easy to typewrite in a Pullman car, because the porfer will place a little table in front of your arm chair. I suppose it would be just as easy in an English Pullman, but I for one should never dare try.

Mr. Joseph Conrad, H. G. Wells, Mr. Arwho typwrite in trains.

nold Bennett, and Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith are among the old-fashloned folk who still write with a pen. Mr. Bennett prefers a study in a quiet house in the country. His dens at Font-alnebleau and down in Essex were both sun-lit fooms, with small desks and book-lined shelves.



Mr. Wells likes to have a bed in his study, for often he wakes in the night, and then he sets to work over a cup of tea he brews himself. Most of his latest noyel, "Men Like Gods," was written, I understand, in the night watches. But he too, likes a simple desk, sunlight, and book-shelves. Miss Shella Kaye-Smith tried to pen her book. "The End of the House of Alard," in London. The result was that she had to destroy 80,000 words and begin again where she had written all her other books, at St. Leonards."

### JUDGE RIDDELL THINKS OF HIMSELF AS A TARGET

Anyone who has viewed Mr. Justice Riddell sitting on the bench at Osgoode Hall and heard him repeatedly say. "Let's get on." to legal lights appearing before him would not hastily come to the conclusion that he regarded himself as a target. Yet, apparently, such is the view which his lordship takes. Recently, two lawyers who were haggling before him were told, "Never mind firing at each other. Fire at me; that's what I'm here for."

### UNUSUAL "TYPE" OF SOLDIER

General Degoutte, who has been given the task of carrying out the Ruhr occupation, is one of Marshal Foch's most able army com-mancers, and was given the post because it re-

quired both tact and military genius.

Yet he is not what one would call the normal "type" of soldier, and out of uniform he would not be suspected of holding a distinguished military record.

He is still a comparatively young man.

# **Felt Entirely Safe** With Colonel Rogers

Happily, the Party Returned Without Any Demand for the Professional Services of the Gallant Colonel.

FEW Canadians are better known than is Col. S. M. Rogers, head of Jasper Park, Alberta. Col. Rogers, who served both in the South African campaign and in the world war, is one of the most jovial of men, despite that fact that in private life his profession is that of an undertaker. For years, he conducted one of the leading undertaking establishments in Ottawa.

Lake Deschenes, near Ottawa is a very treacherous body of water, subject to sudden squalls, and many Ottawa people have been drowned in it. One day, Col. Rogers was in charge of a party of young people in a sailing boat out on the lake. The mother of two of the party was asked by a friend if she was not nervous to have her children out on the lake, in view of its reputation.

"Oh, no," replied the lady, confidently, "you see, Col. Rogers is in charge of the party, and he could take care of them if anything hap-

Happily, the party returned without any demand for the professional services of the gallant colonel, and all enjoyed a good laugh at the double meaning of the fond mother's remark.

## Orders Dr. Gandier To a Doubtful Place

Described by a Stuttering Gentleman, It Sounded Like Profanity, but It Wasn't.

Rev. Principal Alfred Gandler, of Knox College, Toronto, is one of the best-known figures in Canadian Presbyterianism.

A few years ago he was chairman at a great religious gathering in Massey Hall, Toronto. One of the leading speakers on the programme that evening was a well-known man, who, in spite of his great oratorical powers, showed at times a certain hesitancy in his speech.

On this particular occasion he began his address by paying tribute to the chairman of the evening, Rev. Principal Gandler. Indulging in reminis, cent vein, he called to mind how, some years before, the chairman was the much-loved pastor of the Presbyterian church in Brampton, Ontario. When a call came to him from a prominent



Principal Gandier church in Halifax, he was at a loss to know whether to accept it or not. Finally, in his dilemma, he left it to Presbytery to decide for him. Just then the speaker's speech bothered him somewhat, as he proceeded: "and Presbytery told him to go to H—H—Halifax."

It sounded like profanity—but it wasn't.

# Editor's Fish Story Has Practical Touch

Science Service Director Discovers That Copy Readers Do Not Always Trouble to Read Articles.

A funny mishan that occurred to some of his copy from a wrong heading is told by Edwin E. Slosson, Director of Science Service.

"Those who read anything more of the newspapers than the large type at the top of the columns will have observed that copy readers sometimes do not take the trouble to read the articles to which they provide headlines. Just so, artists do not read the stories which they illustrate and publishers do not read their books before writing the blurb for the slip cover. All the headline inventor often seems to care about is getting the proper number of lefters in the line without regard to what the letters mean.

letters mean.

"A few years ago it was discovered that ponds and streams could be kept free from wrigglers by breeding minnows in them and that this was a good way to prevent the growth of the anopheles mosquitos which carry the malarial fever microbe. The information was given out to the press by the United States Plah Commission in an article headed, Fish Prevent Malaria.

"But one editor, finding that this was too short for his line and feeling the need of adding a practical touch, filled ou the head so as to read: Fish Prevent Malaria; Eat More Fish."

### HAD HIM HYPNOTIZED

Formerly Governor of Dartmoor Convict Prison Sir Basil Thomson tells the story of a lady visitor who, on being shown round the place, endeavored as she passed to say a few kind words to the unfortunate prisoners.

"Remember, my good man," she chirruped to one veteran, "that 'stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

"Well," said the old sinner, "they've got me hypnotized then—that's all, ma'am!"

# Is The Prince of Wales **Victim of His Success?**

England's Serious Problem of the Sheet Daredeviltry of the Prince of Wales.

WHAT's wrong with the Prince of Wales? Correspondents of the big New York papers are asking this question.

Since the Prince of Wales seems to be demonstrating that he would infinitely rather imperil his irreplaceable neck at a five-barred gate than imperil his happiness at the altar of Westminster Abbey, the gossips are curious

To-day, at any rate," writes one paperman, "the once adored Prince of worry of his parents and the disappointment of the English people.

"It is a sad dis-illusion for them, they who thought they had found at last a real English champion of the royal idea. You have only to study the London newspapers,



comparing them with those of a year ago, to note the decline in popular esteem of the Prince of Wales and the forced rise of his less attractive brother, the Duke of York, in his

"A prince can take too many chances," says "A prince can take too many chances," says another. "What, then, the Prince of Wales seems to be doing may be described as a kind of fraternal, if temporary, abdication. To the staid and silent Duke of York, obviously the son of his mother, the prince delegates the more domestic of his responsibilities, from which it follows, of course, that as heir-presumptive, the Duke of York has leapt at one bound into a position of unexpected prominence. Unless and until the prince marries, it is on him that the succession depends, and his wedding has thus been far more to England than any previous marriage of a king's than any previous marriage of a king's

"The engagements that the prince has made for six months," says Ferdinand Tuohy, in The New York World, "are broken regularly, and, for months, the Duke of York has had to fill the gap. Tou will hear many strange tales of the prince and the duke. How the former told the latter recently, 'Carry on-merry Betty (Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon). I never will, And what is more, learn to be King of England. I never will be.' This was reflected in a leader of The Times welcoming the engagement of the duke, on which occasion the delicate health of the Prince of Wales was referred to. The Times is ever tactful. Perhaps the writer of that article knew that the delicacy of the Prince of Wales concerned he heart rather than his physique.

"Real friends have told him: You're sellight. You are a jockey. Stick to racing, but don't do this cross-country stuff.' But the prince, determined to emulate his heavier and excellent horseman friend. Burghy' (Lord Burghersh), declines to listen. Six falls in the field in a week. The British public whispers: 'Is he trying to break his neck?'

"What is behind it all? Is this young man, who seemed destined to be the idol of his countrymen, just a lighthead? No. Those who mention the Prince of Wales over the teacups in London's select drawing-rooms do not think of him as a lighthead. But for quite a time now, they have been asking each other discreetly if the prince may not be the victim the gap. You will hear many strange tales of the prince and the duke. How the former told

teacups in London's select drawing-rooms do not think of him as a lighthead. But for quite a time now, they have been asking each other discreetly if the prince may not be the victim of an unfortunate affair of the heart.

"The Duke of York has lived hitherto with his parents. The prince has travelled, perhaps too much. Never resting, the restless instinct has been overdeveloped. For years at a time he has wandered homeless, doing his bit. He is so utterly popular that, in public esteem, there are now no new worlds for him to conquer. He has already exhausted all the first thrills of kingship. He has passed beyond the illusions. He has more money as a young man than he will ever have as a monarch. He has more time at his disposal and a wider chance of friends and pleasures. The prince is that a victim of his own success. He has all the self-determination as well as all the fact of his race, and, on some atters, horses, for instance, and matrimony, he intends to have his own way.

What the end of it will be is the speculation to day of exclusive London, in which circles the question is being asked if the prince really wants to ascend the throne, and if he would not perhaps so to some extreme length to disqualify himself.

COAL-MINE MAGNATE

### COAL-MINE WAGNATE ONCE PLAIN OFFICE-BOY

Lord Joicey, who celebrated recently the "diamond jubilee" of his entrance as office-boy into the firm which he still controls, probabl owns more coal mines than any other individual in the British Isles. The foremost items on his escutcheon are a couple of pickaxes and two ponies.

Born in the atmosphere of collieries and brickworks at Tanfield, Durham, seventy-six years ago, he grew up as a boy in the "black

His father, who worked in a Tyneside eclliery, was a man of forceight and shrewd common sense. He saw the future of the engineering side of mining, and his son benefited by
his advice and instruction.

The future Lord Joicey saved every penny
he could while learning all he could. Out of two
pounds a week he saved enough to enable him
to make his first mining investments.

### "FATHER OF IRISH BULLS"

Sir Boyle Roche, popularly known as the "father of Irish bulls," once said in a speech in parliament: "Why should we put ourselves for what has posterity done for us?"
On one occasion Sir Boyle declared his

ready to give up "not only a part, but, if no sary, even the whole of our constitution to

sary, even the whole of our constitution to preserve the remainder."

His infelicitous mode of conveying an intation to a noble lord to partake of his host tality is among the best known of his blunder. If hope, my lord, that if you ever come with a mile of my house that you will stay there

# **AUTOMOTIVE NEWS**

# **NEW GRAY CAR IS** DEPENDABLE TYPE

Is New Model On Automobile Row; Third Shipment Is Coming Next Week

Dependable and serviceable the new Gray Dort car, now being exhibited for the first time this year by the Cartier Garage people on Johnson Street, offers itself as one of the best utility cars that has been placed on the market for some time. The Gray made its debut on automobile row about two months ago and since its inception in Victoria, has become very popular. Its popularity has grown to such an extent that the third shipment will arrive in this next week in time to fill the maps orders that have been taken for this serviceable model.

It is spacious and commodious and the tourist prospective automobile buyer could not do better than inspect the new medel. Mr. Cartier, of the Cartier Garage, on Johnson Street has been every the demonstra-

spect the new model. Mr. Cartie of the Cartier Garage, on Johns Street, has been giving demonstrations with this car for some time a has met with great success. Satifaction is given the buyer as show ie reports that buyers have Mr. Cartier, after purchasing

obliments have not been over ed and everything that could he red of a new model has not bee often. The engine is a smoot sing one and offers to the trave salesman a car that will give not only service but pleasure.

### INCREASED BUSINESS

S. E. Ackerman, sales manager of the Frankin Automobile Company. 'So far this year we have sold better than 600 more open cars than during the first five months of 1921 and better than 500 more than we sold during the corresponding period of 1921. Our present large business in open cars is, perhaps, the more remarkable in view of the fact that our present large and the first single properties of the fact that our present large of th

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Good even in the days when the automobile itself was an experiment,

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forefront to-day for

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FOUND IT PAID.

Every traveler is an asset to the community he visits, perhaps only to the extent of board and lodging for a night or so, perhaps only to the extent of the few dollars he must leave behind him; again perhaps to the greater extent of the traveler turning himself overnight into a permanent resident. TAKE IT AS YOU WILL THE TRAVELER MEANS MONEY.

The TRAYELER MEANS MONEY.

Travel and travelers will always pass along the paths, which present the least obstacles to progress, the paths which are broad and smooth, in preference to the backwash paths of the hinterland. The distinction between a new and an old country is MAINLY. A DISTINCTION OF ROAD QUALITY.

ROAD QUALITY.
Latest conditions have impelled
the traveler to use the wheels on the
highway instead of the wheels on the
rails, and to-day "the world is on
wheels." Where there is a road
there goes the wheel of progress, of
pleasure, of profit. THEY TAKE
THE EASIEST GRADES.

THE EASIEST GRADES.

Edmonton's easy road for the world to travel on is the coming Jasper Highway, and the final inclusion of this missing link in the Trans-Canada Highway system will place Edmonton where Edmonton belongs, as A TRAVEL CENTRE.

Edmonton was a travel centre in the past when the route was by the river. Edmonton was a travel centre yesterday when the route was by the rail. Edmonton can be a travel centre to morrow if it will get behind the COMPLETION OF THE JASPER HIGHWAY to the last man and dollar.



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Still Lot More to Be Learned

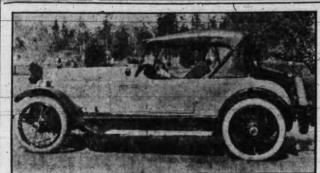
Vancouver, B.C., June 9.—To fake a four thousand mile trip from Vancouver, Canada, to Tia Juana, Mexico, returning by way of the Grand Canyon of Colorado, is what a Vancouver man, H. H. Trail, expects to accomplish by the middle of June. He is using an automobile specially built by himself in the workshop of the Brown Garage, Vancouver, official garage for the B.C. Automobile Association. The car which sets a new standard in automobile a features never before combined in any car of Canadian or American manufacture.

Mr. Trail, who was for many years night foreman in the garage in which he built his machine. Is a practical mechanic with eighteen years experience in the work, of which eight were spent in the service of the Holls-Royce Motor Company, whose

with.

It is apparent to the most casual observer that the last word has not been said in regard to either type of reads or methods of construction—experiments are continually being carried out and data obtained which is livialuable as far as it goes, but until there exists a body of trained highway builders—men versed in all the problems that confront those who undertake road construction—the progress towards economic efficiency

he problems that



From British Columbia to Mexico by Automobile

productions to this day are recogdinized the world over as the last
word in automotive super-excellence.

The car with Mr. Trail seated at
the wheel is pictured above. It is
a Continental Motor, Timkin bearings,
Borgen-Beck clutch and zepicer
universals. The wheels are of Budwire design or straight-spokel.

The body bears evidence of the
care used in its making. Designed
as a touring roadster, it carries a
spacious trunk which fits into the
luggage space by removing the
luggage space by removing the
locker-door. The upholstery is detachable and allows the interior to
be converted into a comfortable bed
by the simple act of pulling out a
mattress which fits snugly during
the daytime into the space between
the luggage trunk and the upholstery
immediately behind the back of the
driver.

The woodeon members of the body
are constructed of solid oak; while
all steel parts are separated from
the woodwork by oilpaper, thus
totally eliminating all squeaks and
rattlings.

Exterior body lines are very artisExterior body lines are very artis-

ing clear back to the hips of the occupants allowing ample room to move in and out with the least awkwardness and slightest effort of motion.

In the lighting arrangements. Extra sprockets with extension plugs enable the owner to use lights in any part of the car for reading or outside for tenting or detecting motor troubles.

"This car is the most successful attempt at addy building in Vand of the Brown Garage, recently, "and reflects great credit on the ability of British Columbians to be able to produce a creation of merit in his field of automotive endeavor. Dealers have been a subject to me that they would be premarked to the premarked

Two Shipments Are Due With in Two Weeks; Fifty Cars Sold This Year

Meeting with success wherever has been exhibited the Star motorproduct of the Durant factor having an exceptionally good sales in Victoria. The Atkin run of sales in Victoria.

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the sale of over 50 cars this year,
despite the fact that the Star is a
new product on the market.
Orders on hand at present are
sufficient to mee the supply on the
local market, but to stimulate the
increasing popularity of this new
car, two more shipments will be forwarded here.
In fact two carloads are on the
track now and will be here in about
15 to 20 days time. The Summer
season is expected to increase the
sale of this car and there is no
doubt but what this year's appearance of the Star will be a successful
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The design of body combined with the unqualified finish and upholstery alone makes this automobile attractive. The engine hats given satisfaction to all who have been fortunate enough to buy the car. Dust proof and reliable there is no occasion to fear a long trip up the Island in such a well built car.

Its appointments are all that can be desired. To the tourist nothing could be better than the spacious trunk with which the car is equipped, while the soft upholstered seats invite traveling enthusiast to long drives in the country and even two or three-weeks tour over the Island. The car also possesses all necessary accessories to make travel a pleasure and recreation.

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(Victoria), Limited

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# An Examination Paper For Canadians

One Word Answers Every Question, But Few People In This Country Could Get Even a Pass Mark; Try It Yourself and Then Read Review of the Interesting Book on Which It Is Based.

By Professor W. T. Allison

I offer for the consideration of my the bench or a native of the "bush." readers this week a short examination paper which I have been amusing myself by preparing. It consists of six questions, and is as follows:

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As we all know, Australia is a company.

Nours savagely.

To the time this letter, has been written and my wife has made a country to the whole court) it is dinner time and too late to bother to post the letter, in addition to which there whole blasted house. After dinners in the whole blasted house. After all what's the good of a lot of fuse? The light company are soundrels but the way to deal with soon of the whole court; it is dinner time and too late to bother to be any envelopes in the whole blasted house. After all what's the good of a lot our country, is men, always more men. Of late by a diversion of the sample o

STEPHEN LEACOCK

MY UNPOSTED CORRESPONDENCE

A Study In Second Thoughts.

It is an old adage that second of thoughts are best. This is especially it true when second thoughts are fortified by the inertia of a lazy disposition, averse to trouble.

Like many other people I find myself constantly impelled to write letters upon sudden implies, or at least to frame them in my mind. And whether written or only "framed," a much more agreeable processomehow they never go.

These letters are addressed for example to The Directors of Theatres to tell them that I for one never propose to enter it again and therefore such poor profit as they are able to make must henceforth be made without one. But on second thoughts—after all what if the place is a fire trap, why bother? Let the other people burn. And anyway I rather think they are to have a musical revue there the week after next which I might like to see. Better take a chance on it.

Another set of letters are framed to the Immigration Authorities at the United States to tell them that I cannot consent to this everlasting questioning at the border. If the thing persists, I tell them frankly, I must stop coming and going into their country. Indeed I find that this is the general view of people, of both nations, who come and go across the Canadian border. I have listened to conversations in the smoking end of the Pullman car which would make the president shake in his shoes. Once or twice I have almost written and signed, and only leld back through the momentary difficulty of finding an envelope.

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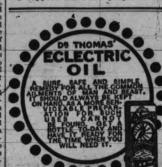
LETTER OF PROTEST TO THE LIGHT. HEAT AND POWER COMPANY OF MY HOME CITY.

Sirs:

Your account for \$41.85 just received this morning convincing me that you are pack of robbers. This bill which professes to represent an unpaid account for three months is incorrect. I paid you before. I know I did. The mere fact that I have got no receipt or anything of that sort is neither here nor there. I know I paid you because I have a distinct feeling that I have paid you.

This is a feeling which you ought to respect. My wife also remembers distinctly that she paid your collection man, or at any rate a collection man, at the door. And, anyway, look at the account itself. It is absolutely preposterous; six dollars for cooking gas in one month! It can't be. We live plainly and, by Heaven, you couldn't use six dollars worth of heat on all that we eat in a month if you tried. Then look at this charge for electric lighting. What is all this stuff about Kilowatts? I never had any Kilowatts? I never had any Kilowatts? I never had any Kilowatts from you. And you have charged me apparently for thousands of them. My strong conviction is that that man of yours who reads the meter is a hired scoundrel.

In any case let me tell you this bill. If need be, I will go to jail for it for ten years. But I won't pay. Remember also that you cannot tyrannize over me as easily as you think. I have powerful friends. I know the teller in one of our biggest banks, and the assistant secretary of the Street Railway and a friend of mine knows the mayor quite intimately and calls him Charlie. You may find that if you lay a hand on me you are up against a body of public opinion that will shipwreck your converted.



LETTER TO THE HEAD OFFICE OF THE PULLMAN COMPANY in regard to the loss of MY RUBBERS.

RUBBERS,
Here is a letter which speaks for itself. I have written it at least twenty times. So has everybody. But I have never yet posted it. Nevertheless let the Pullman Company be careful. The letters runs thus:

Dear Sirs:

Dear Sirs:

I write to the Head Office of your Company because I have failed to get plain simple justice from any of your hired officials. Last week I left my rubbers in one of your cars. The name of the car, I regret to say, I cannot remember: but it was either Beigravia, or Ashdown, or some name of that sort. The names of all your cars, I may say, sound alike to me; and anyway you cannot expect me to remember them. Very good. I left my rubbers in this car. I want them back. It is not the value of the rubbers that I care about—

(This is a little touch of rhetoric that always goes into letters of this sort). What I really mean is that it's not the value of them, but the price of them. I "The thing concerned is a matter of general principle: and when you hit me where I live.

It will not be at all difficult for you to locate my rubbers as they were left on the car between New York and Boston one day early last week. Up to the present time I have been unable to get any satisfaction whatever, from your officials. I have noticed also in the course of my investigations that your district superintendent in New York is wearing rubbers that are either mine or somebody's. May I add in conclusion that if I do not receive prompt satisfaction in this matter, I shall refer it to the federal government of the United. States?"

I am, sin, yours, sirs,

The Reverend John Jungletack.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find my cheque for a hundred dollars 100.00—one hundred dollars 1100.00—one hundred dollars 1100.00—one hundred dollars (I like to repeat the sum in such cases as this: let it soak right into him). You do not know me.

(What I imply here is that this is his loss: That philanthropists like me are as rare as they are modest),—but I listened sir, this morning to your sermon on behalf of the Tabloid Negroes of Tanganyika. I do not quite grasp where these negroes live but your account of their condition has touched me to the quick. These people you told us of are in a deplorable condition. They have no books, no soap, no hot water (I think you said hot water)—in fact they are in a bad way. And on top of all this I gather that unscrupulous traders have come int the country and are selling rum and whiskey to the natives for a few cents a bottle. This is terrible. In fact, sir, I find that as I write this letter I am inctined instead of sending you the hundred dollars to offer the higher sacrifice of personal service. I gather that you are to sail in a few weeks time going from here to Southampton and there by steamer to whereeverit is that the Tabloid negroes live. I am more than half inclined to come along. If you can collect enough money for the two of us I will gladly do so. Meantime I will hold back the cheque of which I spoke.

Very sincerely in the spirit, P. S. That whiskey you spoke of—is it Scotch or just Canadian rye?

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W. B. A. PAGEANT IS HELD IN PORTLAND

The Story of Our Rocks

The traveler who leaves the Island Highway at Colwood and, turning to the southwest at Luxton, takes the Happy Valley Road of the Sooke Road, cannot fall, if he be in the slightest degree observant, to note the change in the country rock. The reddish hue, the frequent occurrence of round or pillow-shaped forms in the rock masses, the beds gently sloping to the north-east, the precipitous walf faces standing up barely from the forested hills, all mark a change in the nature of the earth's external crust as well as in the scenery. If the main road be left, and recourse be had to walking and climbing, other features will be found, such as masses of coarse agglomerate formed of the angular fragments of volcanic explosions and beds of fine ash, due to the same process, but evenly laid down in quiet waters. Our supposititious traveler is indeed in an area of long since extinct volcanic activity. Where the cars run their course past gardens and fields and along winding valleys beneath the enclosing hills, the lava flowed and cooled in great beds, here in strange bollster-like masses, here with ropy brillows surface. The air from time to time was filled with vapors of steam and gases, heavily laden with the dust and larger fragments of explosive violence. Like a dense pall the heavy cloud lay over all, sometimes falling in a shower of liquid mud and at other times driven off by wind. The waters of the sea were not as now, cold upon the warmest day of Summer. Had there been such bathers could not have complained of the icy chill of the waves. The sea was warmed by the constant reception of subterranean lava or of liquid rock pouring into it from the low-lying lands. An abundance of organic life, no doubt, took advantage of the warm silica-laden waters, and built from them their minute dwellings. Many of them are to be seen in the tuff beds which have been preserved and which were originally fine muds.

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I'am, sin, yours, cirs, etc., etc.

Please note—the very firm and decisive ending of this letter to the Fullman Company. I am sure that, had it been sent, they would have been compelled to take action. It was only prevented from being sent by my finding my rubbers under the hall table.

Another impulse from which often springs by unposted correspondence is an excess of suden philanthropy. In this way I sent—or nearly sent—a letter to the President of Chile, to square him up for his earthquake; a letter to General Goethals with \$5.00 for him to buy coal with for the people of Saratoga Springs (only five years.)

But second thoughts dull the edge of philanthropy very time. In deed, sometimes the current of good deed gets turned out it ac channel in the very process of giving. As witness this letter of a type that I am sure is quitty familiar:

Sudden and a letter to the Archaeological Society of America enclosing 50 cents that I have owed them for five years.

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stals. They include stilbite, chaoazite, jumonite and others.

Fossils in the Volcanics.

When Dr. Clapp made his preliminary reconnaissance of the southeastern part of Vancouver island, he assigned these volcanic rocks to the Vancouver series of Jurassic times, though doubtfully. But later, when working more intensively, he discovered on the south shore of Albert. Head a bed of dark basaltic sandstone, to the naked eye indistinguishable from the ordinary lava, which contained great numbers of molluses. The fossiliferous zone is about three feet in average width, and its occupants are chiefly of the genus Turritella. The shell is a tapering twisted form. Two species have been recognized, both common to the corresponding horizons in California and Washington. In addition there are several kinds of blysalves. The and the several kinds of blysalves. The and Washington. In addition there are several kinds of blysalves.

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Twelfth International Egg-laying Contest held under the auspices of the Poultry Division, Provincial Department of Agriculture, at the Exhibition Grounds here from October 2, 1922 to October 1, 1923—121 months.

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# Vancouver Island

**Duncan Consolidated School** Trouble Debated By P.-T.

Duncan, June \$:—A large number of parents and teachers attended a special general meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held in the Institute rooms on Thursday evening. The president, R. S. Kirkham, in the chair. It was called for the purpose of entering a protest against the dismissal of four teachers from the Duncan Consolidated School without stated reasons therefor, and to protest against the basement of the school being used as a class room. With regard to the latter several mothers stated that they had lately received cards from the Health nurse, saying, their children's eyesight was very bad, and as they had always had good reports before entering this room, they put it down to the bad light in the basement. Two mothers stated they had visited the webool this week and found the

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

# **BRUNO LOSES HIS** WOODLAND HOME



RUNO was born in the Cow ichan hills, in a range which borders the west side of the lake and raises bald peaks aloft to the skies near the margin of that placid water. His parents taught him how to

catch grubs, dig for honey, and caten gruss, dig for noney, and to keep out of the way of mankind. They taught him how to make himself secure for the night, free from the noisy alarms of the woods; but most important of all they taught him that he was a bear and that bears attain a merry old age if they keep to themselves and leave all others severely alone.

others severely alone.

Bruno, as a tiny, furry bail of a baby bear, was a playful little fellow and used to wrestle in fun with his baby brothers. Together the rubs would roll over and over on the ground, grumbling as if they were about towtear each others throats out shough, and course, their grumbles were really their way of expressing the fun they derived from the rough and tumble. In the pleasant surroundings of the Cowichan nills Bruno passed the younger days of his life in absolute content.

There was plenty of food to be had, and Bruno became adept in noting which type of log it was that helf the greater number of insects. He would squat down beside a fallen tree and speculatively pull sections of bark off with his sharp claws. Two little beady eyes set in the furry brown face winked comically as they caught sight of miriads of scurrying bugs and beetles. The lean red tongue would dart out with surprising rapidity, and each time a choice morsel would find its way from its log cabin to the healty furnace that served the baby pear with a keen appetite.

With the delicate care of an epicure Bruno

with a keen appetite.

With the delicate care of an epicure Bruno would selze upon the choicest of insects and convey them on the tip of his tongue to the ready mouth. Not that he was unnaturally freedy, but just that bears are large animals and insects very small provender for so large a frame. Albeit these were toothsome morsels, and Bruno, like the rest of his kind, had an the decaying allowed. for business when his paws went seaching decaying sides of fallen logs.

When quite young. Bruno was turned loose fend for himself. His parents thought that was large and sensible enough to pilot his was course through life. In this they were he was large and sensible choight of her were right, for even at that age Bruno was a sensible little fellow, though yery qualat to look spon. He was a dark brown color, with a hund of soft warm fur, which covered his body and reached a length of several inches in

Bruno, now master of his own fate, set up home for himself in the hollow of a great ledar tree. Here he lay warm and snug at light, free from the fear of intrusion and out if hearing of the weird noises of the night.

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Being a bear, Bruno did not have much to lear in the woods really. About the only other lenizen of those parts as large as himself was the panther, and the panther had been taught hom many generations to leave bears alone. Bruno, like all of his kind, could go through rush, no matter how thick it was, by merely shutting his eyes and pushing for all he was worth; but he had difficulty on the hill sides. For see his less were very whort. Suced was worth; but he had difficulty on the hill sides. For see his legs were very short. Speed was sot included in the list of specifications for the nold in which Nature had fashioned him. In his happy way Bruno passed several years without once regretting his choice of a home

ir his surroundings.

However, not even in Nature are matters perfect, and Bruno was to have a rough awakening in this abode of peace. Fall gave way to Winter and the little brown bear burrowed into its home, raked the covers over himself and

went to sleep for the cold Winter months. He retired for his long sleep with a super-abundance of fat, enough food stored up in this manner to last his body while slumber carried him through the era of ice and snow until the sun should return to the earth again to drive out the cold.

In Spring, Bruno awakened with a real hung-In Spring, Bruno awakened with a real nunger. It was months since he had eaten, and now his body was lean and geraggy looking. Immediately he feil to on the nearest log, tearing away the bark with feverish haste. Insects though millions of them were entoiled on the sticky red tongue, did not go far to satisfy the appetite that had been sharpening steadily as he slept month by month there in his hollow. Bruno left the log quest and went in search of other proceeder.

Bruno left the log quest and other provender.

He rambled with the clumsy haste of his fellows over the hill top and into the valley on the other side of the range. He had just reached the floor of the valley when to his nostrils came the scent of smoke. Now Bruno previously had had no experience of fire. Instinct told him it was something that was neither good to cat nor safe to argue with in any event. He commenced to retrace his steps up the hill-Then it happened.

It seemed as if the whole hillside sprang at once into a mass of flame. Drawn by the force of its draft the forest fire swept up the valley, trees ahead catching fire from the flying sparks borne on the wings.of-the wind. The underbrush sizzled and cracked. Flames, roaring, searing-flames, mounted skywards to the height of the tree tops. The heat was appaing. It seemed almost as if some glant had swooped down on the face of the land and sucked up all the air, leaving hothing but smoke and heat behind. It seemed as if the whole hillside sprang

Bruno waited not to see more. As he lum-bered along he was overtaken by wild-eyed deer. Light of foot, these raced in great leaping bounds, with their tongues flaring out from

bounds, with their tongues flaring out from between their open jaws.

Bruno was too busy making the most of his short legs to see all that went on, but there were many strange sights in the flight. A panther raced in the middle of a herd of startled deer. The deer did not even get out of its way, and the panther had no eyes for the deer. Birds flew in meteoric bursts through the tree tops and in some causes dashed themselves to pieces against the boles of trees in the path of their flight.

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Smoke drew a curtain over the scene, as yard by yard the flames leaped ahead. The wild pageant continued on up the valley; the birds leading, then deer, and last of all poor Bruno. His tongue now rolled out from under the edge of his parched tips, painfully swollen. His fur had been badly scorched in places, and his eyes seemed to be starting from his head. Bruno did not take time to notice others much in his wild seramble for safety, but he was really the last to win clear from the valley.

Ten yards behind him roared the main wall of flame, and even this distance was closing in as the small brown bear tumbled headlong into a stream that cataracted over rocky falls into the valley beneath. He fell in a huddled bundle in between two rocks and lodged there with his head just out of water. In a great sheet of fire the flames leaped the stream and continued on their course, it seemed ages to the bear, but actually it was but a few moments before the wall of fire had passed and he was in comparative safety again.

One week later Bruno, who had burnt all the skin off the pads of his feet in getting clear of the blackened area, later emerged in new pastures. This time his home was within ten yards of the lake, and Bruno resolved at no time to be caught far from that haven of refuge.

yards of the lase, and Brung resolver at ho time to be caught far from that haven of refuge. He did not know, nor did the birds and the deer, that a camper in the valley of his old home had dropped a match.

### Forest Rangers Ask Help Of All

This week one serious forest fire started on Vancouver Island, near the 68 Mile point on the Canadian National Railway line, where a log-sing camp took fire and was gutted. The bush surrounding caught fire, and many men were used to extinguish the flames. Now that the warm weather has come the underbrush is drying up quickly, and the danger from forest fires is greatly increased.

The Provincial Government authorities lay such stress on the value of individual carefulness in the woods that special posters have been circulated dealing with the various phases of fire prevention. One of these posters is by way of declaration of belief, and reads as follows:

"I believe that the forests are fine to look at

down.
"To burn down a forest is worse than to burn down a village, because a forest of trees takes about one hundred years for Nature to build up

again.
"Many of the fires that burn down forests are caused by campers who neglect to put out their eamp-fires before moving on. Smokers also set many fires in the forests by throwing away lighted matches and cigarettes. Workmen are also to blame very often for carelessness with

"There are lots of places to build a fire in a forest without placing it against a tree or an old log, or on any dry stuff that will make the fire spread.

"The forest keeps many thousands of men at work, and if we destroy the forest by fire these men and their families cannot buy feod and ciothing and must move away.

"If this Province is to have happy homes, happy towns, and work for everybody, we must save the forests from fire.

"I, for one, will be extra careful with camp-

**BUDDY AND HIS FRIENDS** 

By Robt. L. Dickey





### Making Silk From B. C. Forests

Down through the ages mankind has ever tried to supply himself with the comforts he has not. In older days man tried to find the nichemy that would make gold. It was thought that somewhere there was a formula that would turn everything to pure gold. Sorcerers claimed time and again to have found it, and died when they were not able to make good their claims.

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It was the same with diamonds, though more recently. Men tried to make diamonds to equal the lustre and weight of these precious stones found in rare corners of the earth, and then only after laborious digging. Some indeed claim to have found the way to make diamonds by the synthetic, or artificial, way—but none have yet claimed to equal nature's work in that regard.

In some things though, man has made a success of his efforts to make what he cannot find. Silk is an instance of this. There is a very large quantity of silk used throughout the world these days; much more than all the silk worms in the world could make if they were kept spinning day and night. From where does the difference come? The answer is almost beyond belief—the forests.

Pulp mills which take timber and grind it up fine to be treated with powerful chemicals export large quantities of the raw pulp to the Orient. This is made up through a very ingenius process into a grade of artificial silk that has now come almost to be recognised as the real thing itself.

In this way trees that you may have looked at on your Summer vacation one year might stare back at you from the silk dress worn by your friend on the next occasion. This is called synthetic silk and a very large quantity of it is shipped back to this continent from the Orient.

Though you might not think so to look at it, the silk thread that is torn by the tree

from the Orient.

Though you might not think so to look at it, the slik thread that is torn by the tree limb in passing through the woods is perhaps a "Chip off the Old Block," in more sense than

# TOMMY'S TALISMAN, **WORKS A MIRACLE**



wiped a hand over his knees in anguish. He had been trying to complete a home lesson in arithmetic, though to be sure one eye would stray towards the open window from which a baseball team could be seen

the boy finally and pushed the papers from him in disgust.

"You can't what, Tommy?" asked his mothe sitting nearby. "I have tried for half an hour to do this sum and it won't come out," repl the boy. Tommy's mother looked over his shoulder at the scribbled sheets of paper; they were covered all over with figures, Tommy's calculations being as rambled as his thoughts on that fine Summer evening.

Without saying a word the boy's mother went to a shelf and took down a dictionary. There is no such word as can't, Tommy; see if you can find it there." Tommy looked, but the nearest he could get to his expression of failure was, cannot. This, said the hook, meant unable. "Never mind the lessons now, Tommy, run out and have your play, but I want to talk to you when you come in," said his mother, piacing the boy's cap in his hands and patting him on the back.

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placing the boy's cap in his hands and patting him on the back.

After a joyous half hour on the vacant lot behind, where the baseball bee buzzed into the cars of a score of willing and merry young lads. Tommy came back for supper. At the supper table his mother took up the conversation where it had been left off. "Can't, Tommy, is a word that never should have been invented. It is no word at all really. It means a confession of ignorance. If I said to you 'I can't do this or that' I would mean that I did not know how to do those things."

"But, mother, what am I to say when I can't do a thing?" asked the boy. "Say nothing. Tommy, but get busy and learn how; that is the secret. There are many things in life that you will find you are unable to do until you have learned the way. No matter what it is there is a way to learn how it should be done.

"You remember your Uncle George telling us that story about the Indian talisman. It was an amulet which was supposed to give the wearer good luck. With the stone in his possession the bearer could overcome anything and nothing could prevent him from succeed-

wearer good luck. With the stone in his possession the bearer could overcome anything and nothing could prevent him from succeeding in what he wished to accomplish. It was given from father to son in an Indian family for a great many years and finally your Uncle George had it given to him for saving the life of a member of that family. I did not tell you about it before but now I am going to give it to you, as your talisman." Saying this, his mother reached into the recess of a drawer in a writing desk and brought out a small, wooden box.

The box was a tiny affair in some kind of sandal wood. It was about the size of a lump of sugar, and did, not seem to have any open-ing. When shaken it rattled as if there were a me or some hard object inside. Round-eyed mmy watched his mother undo the box from

Tommy watched his mother undo the ook from its wrappings. Then she gave it to him.

As his hand touched the box, Tommy experienced a curious feeling. It was as if an electric current had run up his fingers and along his arm. "Keep that as long as you live," continued his mother, "and have it with you

everywhere you go. You will find that you have the ability to do everything at which you try your hand—only you must believe in yourself. Not even this amulet could be of any use to you if you think it powerless to help."

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Refreshed from his outing and feeling in a better mood, Tommy tackled his lessons again. Curiously enough the sum which before would not come out now ran smoothly to a successful conclusion. "It is the talisman," thought Tommy, and applied himself to the completion of his lessons. His other studies seemed to come as easily to the boy, and in less time than usual he had finished all his homework and stored his books away for the night.

At school next day, Tommy, who was an average boy, neither too bright nor too attentive, did so well in class that he several times occasioned comment from his teachers. "You

cocasioned comment from his teachers. "You must have studied all night," said one teacher. "No. sir," Tommy started to reply, "It is the "Tommy stopped short, he had been going to say if was the talisman, but he felt he had better not tell them that; they would tease

On the playing field the same luck followed him. With the amulet in his pocket, Tommy scored in basketball and baseball with a precision that was before lacking from his play. From being a very second-rate player he was becoming noticed in high places. Tommy attributed his good fortune to the charm, though his mother smiled when she heard him say so. Nevertheless, to the boy she praised him for his success, and his belief in the amulet.

Many a long day passed by and Tommy, who one time had been heard to say he could not do this and that, had not made use of the not do this and that, had not made use of the word, can't. If he found that he did not know how to go about a task he asked questions and very soon he was able to accomplish his end. The more successful he was in overcoming difficulties the more confidence he had in himself and in the charm. Of course to Tommy it was all the good fortune brought by the tallsman.

On his fifteenth hirthday. Tommy was called On his fitteenth birthday, Tommy was called by his mother for a conference. Taking the boy into the study she asked him for the talis-man. "You are a big boy now, Tommy," said his mother, "and I am going to tell you a secret." Pressing the side of the tiny wooden box in a certain way his mother opened a certain which released the 'itd.' Out on the table rolled a ball of paper.

"This, Tommy, is the talisman that has "This. Tommy, is the talisman that has given you good luck, and this, as long as you remember it, will be your good luck charm through life," said his mother unwrapping the roll of paper. From the centre of the package rolled a smooth white pebble. "Why, it's just a stone," said Tommy in surprise. "Yes, dear, just an, ordinary stone that your uncle picked up on the beach, but look at this paper." His mother pushed the paper into the boy's fingers

"There is no such word as 'can't,' " Tommy "'can't' means ignorance. Ignorance is

read, "can't' means ignorance. Ignorance is a hurdle that can be overcome by study—nothing is impossible."

"Then it was me all along," said Tommy in hopeless English. "Yes, dear, you did everything yourself. Now run along, but keep that paper always." All that was many years ago. To-day Tommy is a very great man indeed, controlling the interests of a powerful company in a far-British possession. Framed on his desk is the slip of paper bearing the magic counsel, and on top of the frame, encased in a silver crown is the beach pebble which had been the heart of the talisman.

## "You're Black,"

### Said the Pot

Glinting from the surface of a row of brightly polished pans the sun shone through the kitchen resplendent with the warmth of a Summer's day. Its magic touched turned all to gold, and even the drab furniture of the old kitchen took on a new light in its kindly rays. On the shelf a row of cut glass tumblers glistened in a rainbow of colors, while from the tops of the row of pots and pans the sun flashed in dazzling brightness. One pot in particular looked very bright. It was an aluminum saucepan that had worn shinier and shinler with constant use and hard rubbing.

This pot flashed like a highly burnished shield

As they swung there on their hooks idly stirred by the wind from the kitchen window, the pots clattered together merrily. It almost seemed as if they were talking. As their worn sides scraped together the pots seemed to murmur and whisper secrets to each other

murmur and whisper secrets to each other. The aluminum saucepan held aloof from all this chatter, seeming to prefer the isolated splendor of a separate hook at some distance from the rest.

Two utensils in particular were notably talkative; one an old-fashioned covered pot, and the other, a large round kettle. These two swung together in noisy companionship and talked ceaselessly. Every now and then the pot, which was nearest to the aluminum beauty, would nod in the direction and speak in a while per to his companion.

"She is not the only pot that glistens," the old fashioned vessel seemed to say to his companion. "She is not half as pretty as she thinks," agreed the kettle maliciously. If the aluminum pot heard, it gave no heed. Let the

panion. "See is not harr as pretty as she thinks," agreed the kettle maliciously. If the aluminum pot heard, it gave no heed. Let the black old things talk if, they liked; who cared? "Only the other day I heard her tell the wind that when it blew from our direction she got a disagreeable odor of cooking," resumed the first pot. "They cook poached eggs in vinegar in her," commented the kettle, "and I suppose that is what makes her so sour on life." "I would hate to have that disposition," said the black pot, thought to be sure, no one had asked it what it liked or disliked.

"Now I, if do say it myself," said the kettle with a smirk, "am far from ugly, Indeed when the master brught me he took quite a fancy to my color. "You?" queried the black pot in amazement, "why you are nothing but an old black kettle." "Black?" fairly shouted the kettle in horror. "If I am black what are you, pray?"

old black kettle." "Black?" fairly shouted the kettle in horror, "if I am black what are you, pray?"

"You're black!" "You're blacker!" The row raised by the pots now had risen to such a pitch that the housewife came from the pantry and took them off their hooks. "You noisy old grouchers," she scolded them as they were put away on the shelf," you are the blackest and dirtiest creatures I have ever seen, and I simply, can't clean you."

Taken out of the rays of the sun the pot and kettle were indeed black. They were a distressing mixture of black and rust-red, and now that the sun had gone from their coats seemed to be very old and worn. They would have been alright there on their hooks if they kept quiet, and were content to let the sun shine on them, but they had been continually fighting and now they were banished.

Now, the kettle could have said it was the only vessel in the house that would boil enough water for cooking a ham; and the pot could have claimed the honor of being the only pot that was used for cooking potatoes; but that would not do, they had to be beautiful as well as useful.

Some things in life are not made for beauty—but for use. Honest useful service is more to be proud of than ornamental appearance. If you hear anyone priding themselves on their appearance think of the pot and the kettle.

### FOR THE CHILDREN

# The Sandman Story For To-night

As they went along toward Wooddy's home Mr. Fox told Jimmy every once in a while im or any skunk. "Why," said Mr. Fox with laugh, "he said his teeth would match any weapon you carried. I laughed right in his ace when he said it, Jimmy, for I could see im when he got a sniff of your weapon of

Mr. Fox was very careful to make Jimmy

thuck when you get after him."



m Wooddy Chuck's. "He is a funny little fat tellow, and it made me quite angry, Jimmy, seing afraid of you."

"I'll show him," was all that Jimmy said, out he quickened his steps a little now that hey were in the pasture and near to Wooddy's

"I guess I had better go along," said Mr. Fox, when he had shown Jimmy the entrance to Wooddy's home. "He might find out I told you and tell the other wood folks I tell tales, though as your friend I felt I should let you

Jimmy Skunk is about the size of Wooddy

Chuck and he had no trouble in making his way through Wooddy's doorway.

As soon as Mr. Fox saw that he was inside he ran back, for he had gone only a short distance away. He wanted to make certain that Jimmy was very angry and was filling Wooddy's home with such a dreadful offor that later when Mr. Fox chased Wooddy he would not be able to stay in his house or even go to another opening to escape, but would be obliged to come out the way he went in and then Mr. Fox would catch him.

All this was the way Mr. Fox planned it, but when he ran back to make sure that Jimmy was doing a good piece of work he poked in his nose just a teeny-weeny bit of a way to find out.

But Jimmy, who had discovered that Mr. Woodchuck was not at home, was on the watch and, thinking that the tip of Mr. Fox's nose just returning, he threw his bad smelling fluid right in the face of Mr. Fox.

got all that was intended for poor Wooddy Chuck. Mr. Fox jumped, but not quick enough. He

His eyes smarted and he could not see. The His eyes smarted and he could not see terrible smell was right with him. He could not escape it, though he pawed at his nose and rubbed it on the ground. It was no use, for when Jimmy Skunk throws his weapon it remains to be a reminder to his enemy for

for when Jimmy Skunk throws his weapon it remains to be a reminder to his enemy for some days to come.

Mr. Fox started to run, but his eyes hurt, so he could not see his way and Wooddy Chuck, who was just waddiing home, looked in astonishment at Mf. Fox's strange actions.

"What is the matter with him, I wonder," thought Wooddy, sitting boit upright behind some brush to watch. And then he sniffed the air. "Mr. Skunk!" he exclaimed. "He met Mr. Skunk. I am surprised, for I thought Mr. Fox was too clever to attack Mr. Skunk."

He watched Mr. Fox making his way uncomfortably toward his home and when he was out of the pasture Wooddy started 'for his home. But he took only a few steps and then he ajopped very still indeed—Jimmy Skunk was coming out of his house.

He watched Jimmy walk slowly away, and when he was out of the pasture Wooddy started off toward the woods on the opposite side. "No, use going back there," he said as he went along: "But what I cannot understand is why Mr. Skunk should bother to go in my house. Anyway, Mr. Fox got his pay for trying to catch me, and I will go to the woods and find a place to sleep to night and to-morrow I must look for a new place to dig a honn."

The thing that Mr. Pox lad plannel to have happen to Mr. Wood Chuck didn't happen at all aird his scheme proved as you can see to be a boomerang.

fires or any other kind of fire while I am in or This is what a Patriot should believe, and this is what forest fire rangers, who spend their lives in the woods protecting the timber wealth there, ask all to accept as their own personal creed in the matter of fire prevention. Taking Lessons From Eider Duck

Do you know, little reader, that we have not only robbed the elder-down duck of its feathers but of its idea! In making use of an elder-down quilt to cover our beds at night we are but copying the elder-down duck which rakes a pile of the soft downy feathers over the eggs of its nest when it wants to leave the nest to feed. These feathers are pulled by the mother bird from its own breast and as fast as the mother duck robs herself of her feathers nature gives her more. If still more be needed the head of the ducky family is robbed of his feathers in the same way.

Nesting on a secluded part of Iceland where they are protected by the government, elder-down ducks form a large colony, building their deep and warm nests in friendly companionship on the shore. Twice, and sometimes three times a year, manking gathers the pile of feathers which the mother duck has thrown over her eggs to keep them warm.

Each time the duck has to make good the supply by pulling out the feathers from herself. However, not all elder-down quilts are

Each time the duck has to make good the supply by pulling out the feathers from herself. However, not all elder-down quilts are made from elder-down feathers, or there would not be any more elder ducks left in the world. The bird though robbed of its feathers in this manner is not killed, though for a time it must feel very cold indeed; until nature, the every kind mother, has given it another covering of

robs.
So in covering ourselves with a quilt at night we are doing just what the elder duck in far away Iceland does when she wants to keep her nest warm from the chill north winds.



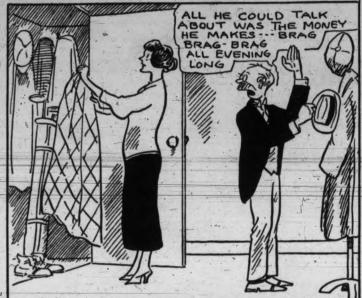
Every day Rags, an old English shepherd dog, races with the trains that pass his master's farm at Kempston, Eagland. Some day he hopes to win the race.





# Mr. and Mrs. -



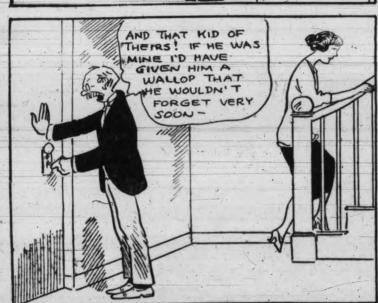


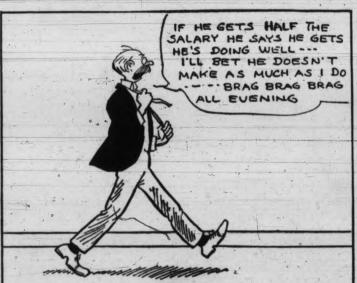






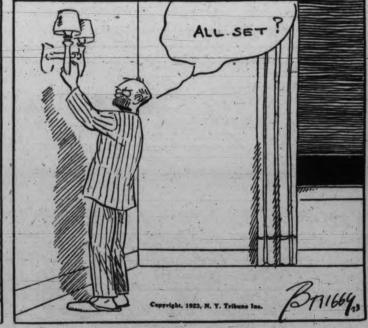
























# THE LATEST NEWS FROM FINANCIAL CENTRES

# Retail Market

Vegetables
Beets, 8 Ibs
Carrots, 10 fbs
Garlie, 76
Caulifornan
Cauliflowers
Spinach, 3 lbs
Parsley, bunch
Lettuce, local
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California Cabbage, per lb
Mint
Potatoes-
Ten Ibs
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Chilliwack, sack
Sweet Potatoes, 1b
Asparagus, local, lb
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Leeks, per bunch 20, .25 and
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Watercress, bunch
Green Peas, lb.
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California Strawberries, per box
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# LEADS ADVANCE

(By Burdick Bres. Ltd.) New York, N. Y., June 9.—The outstanding feature was the strength outstanding feature was the strength in the rail department where some substantial gains were recorded. The favorable burning statements for the month of April and reports of record car loadings coupled with the expectation that further dividends will be announced on some of the carrier shares were the main influences responsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The sponsible for the rather impressive buying in the transportation groupduring the past few sessions. The few sessions of the same few sessions of a decoration groupduring that the view that the substantial gains the upturn with a substantial gain. Export buying the deferred months. Cables were highered and all of these cators of Julian the upture few sessions of the carr in the rail department where some substantial gains were recorded. The

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TO-DAY'S TRADING IN

resion of the local wheat market. TradIng was largely of a spreading character,
between July and October, and Winnineg
July and Chicago July and September.
Trading was limited in cash grains.
Offerings were light and spreads held firm
to fractionally higher.
High Low Close
July 2018 108% 107% 108%
Oct. 108% 108% 107% 108% 5, 105 %; No. 6, 99 %; feed, 92 %; track, 11.

Onts—2 C. W. 48 %; 2 C. W. and extra 1 feed, 46 %; 1 feed, 45 %; 2 feed, 45 %; rejected, 41 %; track, 45 %; 4 C. W. 50 %; rejected, 41 %; track, 45 %; 4 C. W. 50 %; refered at 6eef, 45 %; track, 54 %; resch, 54 %; C. W. and rejected, 215; 2 C. W. 221; 2 C. W. 70 %; Rys—2 C. W. 70 %;

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**TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE** 

New York sterling, \$4.62-2. Francs, 641-4. Lire, 464. London bar silver, 31 3-4d.

**HEAVY BUYING** 

IN JULY DELIVERY

wheat		Open	High	Low	Clos
Sept.	F	105.7	110	109	109-
Dec.		112	112-3	111-2	111.
July		111	111-5	110-5	113
Sept.		78-1	78-2	77-2	77
July		81-5	82-2	81	81-
Dec		67-4	67-4	66-3	67
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Bowena Copper ...
Boundary Bay Oil
B. C. Perm. Loan
B. C. Fisheries ...
B. C. Refining Co.
B. C. Silver 3.00 .40 .16 .55

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The 1923 small fruit crop in the Comox district is estimated at about 2,200 crates of fresh fruit with 13 tons of jam. The Comox Creamery Association will handle the crop, it was decided by the members at a meeting this week.

EXCHANGE SUMMARY

New York, June 9.—Foreign ex-changes easy; quotations in New York, June 9.—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations incents.

Great Britain — Demand 461; cables 461 3-16; 60-day bills on banks, 459 1-8.

France — Demand 6.41; cables 6.41½;

Italy — Demand 4.63½; cables 4.64.

Belgium—Demand 5.53; cables 5.53½.

Germany — Demand .0012½; cables .0012¾.

Holland—Demand .39.14; cables .39.17.

Norway—Demand .6.57.

Holland—Demand 39.14; cables 39.17.

Norway—Demand 16.65, Sweden—Demand 26.57.

Denmark—Demand 18.02, Switzerland—Demand 17.98, Spain—Demand 15.05.

Greece—Demand 2.97.

Poland—Demand .001634.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand 2.99, Argentina—Demand 35.30.

Brazil—Demand 10.30, Montreal 97 13.16.

Canadian Sterling—Buying 4.70; selling 4.73,

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"He asked me to pay in advance

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Kraft, Can, 5-lb bricks
Kraft, Swiss, 5-lb bricks
Royal Crown Loaf, 5s Vegetables

Vegetables

California, red 5.00

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Ashcroft Gems 34.00€35.00

Asparagus, Walla Walla 3.50

Asparagus, local, bdl. 2.00

Rhubarb, local 0.2½ 0.3½

Cucumbers 5pecial, doz. 2.75

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No. 2, doz. 2.00

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Strawberries, Washington 5.00@ 5.50
Cherries, Calif. 32
Apricots, Calif. 1ugs 2.50
Gooseberries, cris. 2.50
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Cantalounes 12

Cantaloupes 12½
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Pineappies, dos. 3.500 5.25
Grapes, Australian, per lb. 50
Bananas. 11
Per basket 50
Cranberries, Cape Cod, half-barrels, boxes 40
Apples, Okanagan, according to grade and quality—
Yellow Newton 2.000 3.00
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Oranges—Valencias— 5.00
Sunkist, all sizes 5.75
Choice, all sizes 5.25
Jemons, per case 7.50@ 8.00
Sunkist California— 5.00

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\$4,118,083 PAID IN FOR WORK OF

Toronto, June 9.—Of the \$4,837,513 pledged by Methodists in the national campaign three years.ago, \$4,118,083 has been paid in, T. W. Duggan, chairman of the campaign, reported to the Toronto Methodist Conference yesterday. Of the total, the Missionary Society had already received \$1,468,000 to build churches, schools and hospitals in Western Canada, West China and Japan; the Superannuation Fund had received \$1,471,000 as an addition to its endowment, and with \$734,000 the Educational Society had greatly reduced the burdens of debt on colleges.

During the year the grand total of money raised by the conference was \$1,810,900. Toronto, June 9.—Of the \$4,837,513 ledged by Methodists in the national

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Monday, June 11

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On view Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock.

For further particulars apply to

There is now a shortage of old botatoes in B. C. and stocks have to be imported from United States, it was announced to-day by Cecil Tice, head of the potate department of the Provincial Government.

This situation has developed in spite of the fact that farmers were complaining of there being no market for last year's potatoses, he said.

"The importation of potatoes in the Spring of each year seems to be becoming an annual occurrence in this Province," he went on. "Such a condition should not prevail and can only be prevented by organization which it is proposed to form for the southern part of this Island should, therefore, be encouraged in every way possible.

"One of the many reasons for this shortage of potatoes after a heavy crop last year is poor storage. Parmers will be well advised to pay more attention to the kind of houses they are their potatoes." In a state of the potatoes. "In districts where early or late blight exists or where insects do a great deal of injury to the crop, growers would do well to spray their crops with Bordeaux mixture. Many of the losses during storage on the Lower Mainland in particular are due to storing blighted potatoes."

Mr. Tica announced that the seed potato certification work which has been carried on by the department during the last two years is being continued again this year. The work has been extended to a number of the well as the potatoes."

RULLIANT PLANNED

Montreal Is Told of British Programme for Next Year

Montreal, June 9.—An aeroplane flight around the world by a British-made machine, manned by British-made machine, manned by British-molds and characters and conditions and conditions and conditions are concerned.

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Programme for Next Year

Montreal, June 9.—An seroplane flight around the world by a British-made machine, manned by British-made machine, manned by British-pilots under the auspices of the Legion of Frontiersmen, is the plan unfolded here by Captain Harwood Steele, M. C., who is in Montreal in connection with the proposed flight. Captain Steele said it was planned for the flight to start from England some time next year with a powerful seaplane of British make.

The route as at present mapped out would be across France to the Mediterranean, Egypt, India, thence across Asia to Kamchatka, the Aleutian Islands and across the Berling Sea to Alaska, down to Vancouver. The flight he said, would continue across Canada with stops at Calgary, Winnipeg, Port Arthur, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax. For the final lap of the flight the machine would proceed to Newfoundland and thence to Iceland, the Orkney Islands and south to the starting point in England.

The seaplane, he said, would be flown by Captain Norman Macmillan, M. C., A. F. C., and Captain G. F. Mallins, O. B. E.

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Federal Cabinet

Winnipeg, June 9.—Completing approximately 815 miles of their "hike" on crutches to Ottawa, George W. Hineks, second vice-president of the Calgary branch of the Amputation also a member of the branch, strived in Winnipeg early to-day. They are going to Ottawa to place matters affecting their association before the Cabinet.

The "hikers" left Calgary April 23, and with the exception of fifty-two miles, when they suffered from crutch paralysis, they walked all the way. This temporary alment obliged them to accept rides.

They will continue their journey from here next Wednesday or Thursday.

The biggest liar in the country was strolling through an orchard with his friend. Pointing to a tree covered with hundreds of red apples, the friend remarked.

covered with hundreds of red apples, the friend remarked:

"I'll bet you a box of cigars you can't tell me a lie for every apple on that tree."

"Just a moment," broke in the fabricator de luxe. "Before we go any further. I wish to inform you that those are not apples. They're bananas!"

He won the cigars then and there.

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Business and traffic experts believe much can be done to put hte railways on a paying basis. The main reason for the colossal deficit, in the opinion of the experts, appears to be the fact that the tariff rates lag far behind the rate of exchange. They point out one instance as sufficing to illustrat this:

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Former French Premier Had Fainting Spell Yesterday

Paris, June 3.—Former Premier Viviani, who was seized with a faint-ing spell in court yesterday, has so far improved to-day that his condi-

far improved to-day that his condition affords no cause for anxiety.

While addressing a court in Paris
yesterday afternoon M. Viviani appeared so fatigued that the judge
asked if he did not wish to rest a few
moments. The former Premier made
no reply, but stood looking vacantly
at the court, and suddenly crumpled
at his desk. He recovered from the
fainting spell within a quarter of an
hour, when he was taken home. He
has been greatly depressed since the
recent death of his wife.

Hene Viviani, who is sixty years
old, was Premier of France in August,
1914, when war was declared. He
retired as head of the Government
after the hostilities had continued
for a year, in order to allow formation of a Coalition Cabinet under M.
Briand's leadership. He visited the
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Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 18th day of June, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at myg-residence, 333 Tennyson Avenue, in the Saanich Electoral District, hold a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing and determining any and all objections to the placing or retention of any name or names on the Register of Voters for the Saanich Electoral District.

Dated at Saanich this fifteenth day of May, 1923.

May, 1922.

WILLIAM GRAHAM,

Registrar of Voters for the Saanich

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE WATERFRONT.

urer, and Miss Ross, secretary. A

standing vote of sympathy was passed to the family of the late Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. L. H. Hardie chronicling the Order's regret at the passing of one of the community's most public-spirited, women.

The two days' proceedings terminated with a delightful luncheon

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your pardon."

Old Gentleman: "Eh-h-h?"
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For nearly forty years the idea of the Peace of the Congress of Vienna, this period declared that wherever the Holy Alliance, the concert of Europe which arose out of it, and the series of congresses and conferences that succeeded the concert, kept an dissecure peace in war exhausted Europe. Two main things prevented that period from being a compete unscientific map-making of the declared that wherever the German tongue was spoken there was the German intheriand? Even to-day men are still reluctionary proceedings to which, sooner of later, all monarchist courts seem by their very nature to gravitate.

The stresses that rose from the unscientific map-making of the barranting and interplay of contrasting and interplay and interpla

were served buffet style, under the convenership of the committee in charge of the dance, including Mr. Mr. Doyle, chairman; Miss A. Wilte, Mr. J. Borimer, Mr. S. Lawson, Mr. Terror.

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-By GEORGE McMANUS

every right to expect from those re-sponsible for the future conduct of the association such an efficient handling of the pressing immigration problem as will be fully in keeping with the national requirements." rith the national requirements."

Confidence
Interviewed after his retirement, M

A Brown, former vice-president, said the new board as constituted should "The fact that the two great trans-portation companies have doined with the Federal Government in appoint-ing their chief executive officers to a national land settlement board should

national land settlement board should assure a complete co-ordinated immigration effort." he said.

"Notwithstanding statements to the contrary, Canada's immigration policy can be little more than a mere sham unless based upon the sale and settlement of privately owned lands along the railway lines. A national board such as now effected, with satisfactory representation on it specially qualified to speak for the farming community and supported by adequate financial resources, should soon restore the requisite flow of de-

LID IS CLAMPED ON SHEL-BY TOWN TO ENSURE ORDER

(Continued from page 10.) make Shelby a permanently closed

Calls for liquor at bars under sus picion prior to last Wednesday bring the same answer in every place: 'Nothing doing.'

Shelby, Mont., June 9.—Tommy Gibbons is getting located in his training quarters here and yesterday put in his time with light road work and sparring enough to keep himself "loosened up." his real training grind not commencing until next Monday for Tuesday.

His training—quarters will adden the big arena in which the world championship fight is to take place and is being built under directions of Buck Pape, head of his training camp. Gibbons says he is in the best of condition, having been in training right along and only two weeks will be required to get himself in shape for the big fight.

His list of sparring partners, all of whom will be here by Monday, comprises Bud Gorman, overseas heavy: Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul middleweight: Joe Burke and Jack Clifford, heavyweights who have been with the challenger; Martin Moore, light heavyweight of St. Paul, and Bud Taylor and Sammy Mandell, both bantams. Gibbons, in the opinion of fans, appears to be in condition and he says he is fit to the opinion of fans, appears to be condition and he says he is fi

Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, in training for the battle with Tommy Gibbons in Shelby

TILDEN THINKS ARGEN-TINE WILL EXTEND FRANCE

that Cochet will be greatly improved over his Denmark match. From all accounts he was far from his best. He should win both of his singles handily. La Costa was reported to have injured a tendon against Denmark, but he should be quite himself by the time France meets Argentine. If not, then Borotra or Samazielh will take his place. In either case I think that France should win one of the two singles. I lean strongly to France for the doubles, and believe that Argentine should meet defeat four matches to one.

The other semi-final round tie is rather lopsided, for whichever team wins between Spain and England will advance easily over the winner of Italy and Holland. The absence of Colonel Kingscote's name in the list of English candidates and the Indication of Lycett, Woosman, Wheatley and Lowe as the final selection for England, makes me favor Spain as the winner of their meeting and ultimate fanalist.

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Neither Italy nor Holland could successfully cope with De Gomer and Flaquer, of Spain, nor yet with Lycett or any other member of his team. It seems a pity that the draw-should have been lopsided. Certainly India, England or Ireland would have made a better semi-finalist than either Italy or Holland. I am a great believer in the seeded draw, even in team matches. I think that the success of this method has been conclusively proved in America, and

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First flight—At 9.40, S. H. De Carteret vs. W. C. Brynjolson; at 10.15, A. Sheret vs. A. Lawrie.
Second flight—At 9.55, J. W. Suttie vs. J. A. Montgomery; at 10. W. B. Young vs. W. Wilkie.
Third flight—At 10.05, D. S. Tait vs. L. B. Trimen; at 10.10, J. B. Barton vs. C. W. Brooke.

### HOW THEY STAND

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Victoria West Brotherhood to Ask Council to Abolish **Present Spur Line** 

ng a vigorous fight to preserve their ablic park from use by the Esqui-

malt & Nanaimo Ballway Company for one of its spur tracks. This became known at the City Hall to-day when the Victoria West Brotherhood secured permission to confer with the City Council on the plan to leave the present spur across the southern of the park permanently.

Arrangements were made at the City Hall yesterday to post-pone the conference with the Brotherhood delegation but the meeting, it is expected, will be held some time next-week.

According to information which has reached the City Hall, Victoria West people by giving them. City Council members who want to allow the E. & N. to keep its present spur in the park permanently. This spur, it is asserted, spoils the southern portion of the park. City Council members who want to allow the E. & N. to keep its track across the park explained to-day that this was conditional upon the Provincial Government compensating Victoria West people by giving them another strip of land lying to the north of the park area and on the southern side of Esquimalt Road.

It is known, however, that a strong faction of the Council favors the eventual, abolition of Victoria West Park altogether and the creation of another park on more suitable land in the same district. The present in the worl of another park on more suitable land in the same district. The present is a read on the eventual, abolition of Victoria West Park altogether and the creation of another park on more suitable land in the same district. The present

Strawberry Packing.

Metchosin, June 3.—On Thursday next at 1.30 p.m. a strawberry packing demonstration will be given at the Peachy Broat ranch, Metchosin, by E. W. White, District Horticulturist. At 3.30 on the same afternoon a similar demonstration will be held at the home of the Dash Bros. by Mr. White.

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# HOSPITAL CONVENTION **GOING TO PENTICTON**

Important Gathering Will Be Held at End of August

to Save Money

To Ship 30,000 Crates of Berries to Prairies This Year

In the opinion of the majority of the farmers of Saanich, the strawberry crop this year will be one of the finest in several years. So far crop conditions are excellent. In fact, the growers believe the season is very promising.

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The annual convention of the B.C. Hospital Association will be held this year in Pentiction, on August 28 and 29, the Senator Shatford school, being used for that purpose of the meetings and display of hospital equipment, which is always made at these conventions.

It is expected there will be some 130 delegates present from the various hospitals of the province as well as a number of government officials.

These conventions as a rule last three days, but it has been decided to hold only a two days convention this year and the papers usually read by authorities on different subjects will be dropped and only obspital marters of special interest discussed.

A problem that is worrying the growers a good deal this year is the lack of pickers. Either there is a much less unemployment or else there is a belief that berry-picking is too hard for the average person.

Although there is a demand for 600 pickers, only 150 have registered. The farmers have sent out an S. O. S. call.

Prairie Orders. There are orders for 30,000 crates of berries on the prairies this year. The Saanich Fruit Growers' Association and the Gordon Head growers are working hand in hand for the general bellerment of the dominants.

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delivered.

A special request is being made by the Publicity Bureau to all secretaries and stenographers to see that no letter leaves Victoria during the coming week for any destination outside the Province without one of the cards being in the envelope.

It will be very interesting if private individuals will communicate with the Publicity Bureau or the press, telling of some of the out-of-the-way places to which they have mailed the cards.

### "SAFETY FIRST" **EXERCISE BOOK** IS ISSUED HERE

### PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY Addresses Will Be Given Here for Three Days at Alexandra House

Commencing on Sunday, and continuing for three days a series of lectures will be given at Alexandra House ballroom by Mesdames M. Foulkes-Haun and R. F. Michael. They are on their way to Alaska, where they will introduce the study of psychology.

The visitors, who are university women, have spent a considerable time in psychological research, and have trained themselves carefully for their life work. Each lecture while they are in Victoria will commence at \$1.5 o'clock, and the publice is invited. They are making their headquarters at the Empress Hotel.



# SAYS HIS PATRONS

Custom of Carrying 'Mickeys' Prevalent in Some Quarters, Says Officer

That he had suspicions that the practice of carrying a "mickey" was prevalent among certain classes of restaurant patrons was intimated in the City Police Court yesterday by Constable Bishop. The officer was being cross-examined by J. A. Alkman. counsel for Lee See Guey, charged on remand with possession of intoxicants in a place where soft drinks were sold. The Chinaman pleaded not guilty to the charge, and set upthat the Chinese whisky found in four bowls in a box at the Pekin Chop Suey House had come in with the patrons, and was not supplied by the establishment.

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In answers to questions the officeradmitted that the usual bottle which
contains the Chinese whisky, about a
half pint size, could be concealed
easily in a pocket. Constable Bishopsaid he had never had actual experience of such an act on the part of a
patron but he had had his suspicions
raised several times as to the carriage of a "mickey."

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It was possible for the patrons in this case to "have brought their own" admitted the officer. Sergt. Heatley gave further evidence of the raid made by the police on the premises in question. For the defence Mr. Alkman submitted that the proprietor of the chop suey house had no knowledge of the wrongful acts of his patrons. The court dismissed the charge.

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Mrs. Stella Bridges and Mrs. Ida Lowson, charged jointly with the sale of liquor on June 4 pleaded not guilty through R. C. Lowe and were remanded until Wednesday for hearing. C. L. Harrison for the Crown, asked for a summons for the informant in the case who, he had been given to understand, had disappeared since the charge against the accused was laid.

### DISCOVERY ISLAND NOT LIQUOR BASE. **TODD IS ASSURED**

The so-called "rum - runners' paradise" outside Victoria is not on Discovery Island but on Chatham Island nearby, according to information supplied last night to Alderman A. E. Todd, who talked about Discovery Island bootlegging at a recent meeting of the Cit\* Council, E. G. Beaumont, owner of a large part of Discovery Island, has assured Alderman Todd that his reflections on the island are unfair and has supplied maps to prove it. At last Monday's Council meeting. Alderman Todd was talking about the Ka-Zu cocktail scheme and urged that a second Discovery Island should not be established at the City Hall. This brought forth Mr. Beaumont's emphatic protest.

"I am quite prepared to acc." Mr. Beaumont's word that Discovery Island is not a run-smuggling centre," Alderman Todd said to-day. "I have no inside information on the subject myself."



Cutfing the top of a corn off with a razor or burning it off with caustic lotions, plasters, etc., doesn't do any good. It may do great harm by causing infection

or even blood polsoning.

Also it hurts and the root just sprouts right up again, so your corn soon has a brand new top on it bigger than ever. The top is only dead skin anyway. The business end of a corn is the little pointed part or core that extends down into the toe. That is what hurts when it presses on sensitive nerves, and it is the part you have to get out. A good handful of Reudel Bath Saltrates dissolved in a gallon or so of hot water will soften corns and callouses, like water softens soap. Just soak them in this for a while, then take hold of the corn with your fingers, and out it will come root and all. The refined Reudel Bath Saltrates costs very little, and any druggist will have it. A half-pound is sufficient to rid the whole family of all foot troubles.

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