

announced at noon to-day they had tabulated this morn ng's ret

eturns. Irrespective of List Community Chest will receiv one for any society or organ. in the city whether it is or sommunity Chest list or not, it so announced. Thus if people do the Community Chest list or not, it was also announced. Thus if people do not wish to give to any of the organ-lizations mentioned in the Commun-ity Chest list they can send donations for any other charity to the Chest directors and they will see that it is delivered. In this way it will be pos-sible for the Chest directors to find out just who is giving to charities here. If people refuse to make do-nations to the Chest it is planned to hand their names on to other organ-izations not included in the Chest list so that they can make efforts to se-cure aid from them. "Now that the directors of the clients have decided to accept dona-tions for any organization geople cannot complain that the chest list does not contain the name or names of the charities in which they are in-trested." Colonel Lorne Ross, who is acting as secretary to the direc-tors, explained to-day. "Many of our canvassers have called upon people who say that they do not wish to make contributions to those organi-secole will be told that they can be they are they are they they do not wish to make contributions to they organi-secole will be told that they can be they are they are they they do not wish to

make contributions to those organi-stics avantees Source that they can make contributions through the cleast to day organization but if they refuse then we shall hand their names over to the organizations with which they say they are sympathetic and these organizations can then see ald from them." General approval of the Red Cross Society's workshops for disabled re-turned soldiers is thought to be the reason for the fact that the society. Is leading all other organizations in donations through the Community Chest. All donations allocated by contributors to this or any other so-lety of course, will be given to it whether the total sceeds the original (Cor-luded on page 2.)

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ngham 4, Aberdare 0. Town 0, No. County 1,

th 0, Swansea 3. Town 3, Brigh Portsmouth 0, Swansea a. Swindon Town 3, Brigh fove 0. Watford 2, Luton Town 1.

love 0. Watford 2, Luton Town 1. Scottish Lesgus—First Division Aberdeen 5, Kilmarnock 0. Airdrieonians 1, Cellic 0. Alloa 2, Hamilton Academicals 2. Avr United 2, Albion Rovers 2. Clyde 0, Hibernians 0. Dundee 2, St. Mirren 2. Hearts of Midlothian 3, Morton 1 Motherwell 1, Partick Thisties 1. Rangers 1, Raith Rovers 0. Third Lanark 1, Falkirk 1. **Second Division.** Arboath 3, Bernards 2. Armadale 1, Dunfermline 0. Broxburn 3, Forfar 2. Cowdenbeath 3, Boness 1. East Firle 0, Clyebank 0. East Stirling 1, Lochgelly 0. Johnstone 0, King's Park 0. (Concluded on page 2.)

RAFET MAY LOSE POST OF GOVERNOR OF CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople, Nov. 18.—Rafet Pasha, the Nationalist Governor of Constantinople, may be deposed be-cause of his failure to guard against the escape of the Sultan. Rafet told the Associated Press **BERNARD SHAW**

Rater to day that the Nationalists did not attach great importance to the Sul-tan's flight or to the manner in which it was accomplished, but that they denounced Great Britain's participa-durant interference in ion in it as fla

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MUNE adon, Nov. 18.—Bernard Shaw there is evidently a slight in-se in the intelligence of the na-because in 1918 not one of the because in 1918 not one of the supported got in.

BOOTLEG SEAPLANE

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eliminate all possibility of error. In addition to testing the Einstein theory there are other points about the celipse to be considered, but never before has so much tabor and skill been destroyed on the apparatus used in connection with this predicted change in the relative positions of the Pan-Pacific Union, which is formed

the enlargement of trade out of Pa-cific ports. The conference was called by the Pan-Pacific Union, which is formed of prominent men in Canada, the United States, the Orient and the Antipodes. Honolulu was chosen as the convention place owing to the fact that it is located on the cross roads of the Pacific. The Union has already held three conferences, zeo-graphical, educational and press. The Conference just concluded began on October :27 and concluded Novem-ber 8. change in the relative positions of the stars. An infinitismal Thing. The expedition went to Walial in tropical Western Australia, to see the eclipse of the sun and decide, among other things, whether Professor Ein-stein is correct or not in ~'s theory of relativity. All that lies between Pro-fessor Einstein being halled as a true prophet, or described otherwise, is one-thousandth part of an inch-a measurement that as far as most iotas and jots and similar mythical (Concluded on page 4.)

ber 8. The party reached Vietoria thi morning on the Canadian Austra lasian liner Niagara. Mr. O'Hara ex-plained that the Pan-Pacific Linoi is an organization representing th Governments of Pacific lands, which are affiliated with Chambers of Com-merce and kindred bodies workin for the advancement of Pacific State and communities and for a greate co-operation among and between th LONG ISLAND

for the advancement of Facilic Sta and communities and for a grea co-operation among and between people of all races in Pacific lan its central office is in Honolulu. All of the Canadian delegates being interviewed on their arri-here spoke of the splendid reas which such in orkensature of bring about. A number of impert resolutions were adopted at the C ference dealing with the linking of trade channels and the devel-ment of manufactories and indust pursuits in the various lands affe ed through interchange of tra-Such conferences are of the gre-on the Pacific. New York, Nov. 18.—Prohibition agents have discovered the Long Island landing place of a bootlenging seaplane which plies daily between canada and the United States carry, ing 300 cases of floor a trip, som D. Appleby, zone chief for New York and New Jersey, claimed to class. The seaplane, however, has not yet been

SAYS BRITISH GROW MORE INTELLIGENT

NEW COMPANIES.

Foronto, Nov. 18. - /

when he had returned to the sanctify of his club. "I'm afraid we shart get him this time." A few days later the same judge, without betrayling his pergonal feelings, pronounced judg-ment in Botomley's favor. "We recommend the anecdote," The Outlook continues, "to the con-sideration of those Canadian politi-cians and editors who hall as a vin-dication of the financial honor of the Dominion the legal contirmation of the great Grand Trunk robbery pro-nounced by the Privy Council. This swindle does not cease to be a swin-dle because so cleverly handled as to leave no hoophole by which the vie-tims can obtain redress." (Concluded on usge 2.)

MORE REFUGEES

\$150,000 Chicago, Nov. 15.—Forty-one en-gine companies early to-day fought a fire in the heart of the stockyards, where the front part of a four-story building occupied by the caming and hog killing departments of Armour & Company was gutted by the flames. Armour officials said they be-lieved about 600 hogs perished. The damage was estimated at not more than \$150,000.

CUNO UNABLE TO FORM MINISTRY IN GERMANY

to Death

Building Gutted; Loss Nearly

London. Nov. 18. — Wilhelm Cano, recently asked by President Effert to form a new German Cabinet, is declared in an Ex-change Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, based on a telephono measure from Berlin to base abandoned his effort to get a Ministry together owing to op-position among the political parties.

Berlin, Nov.48.—Wilhelm Cuno, the Premier-designate, is report-ed to have written President Ebert that he is encountering considerable difficulty in or-ranizing a Cabinet, and that it is doubtful whether he will be able to complete his Ministry. Presi-tent Ebert, in reply is said to persevere in his efforts to bring ogether a non-political Cabinet.

the Laborites got only 138, and these were won largely in selected districts would be a three-cornered contest. From Lloyd George he said he had learned that the former Premier had expected only forty seats, and his ad-herents had won eight more. Lloyd George is just as much in the hearts of the British people as he ever was, said Sir David.

BALLANTYNE LOOKS

CAPE BRETON

TOWN HAD BIG FALL OF SNOW

FOR A CANADIAN

Century Possible

London, Nov. 18. (Canadian Press Cable)-Inspired by the speech made by Lord Shaughnessy in Montreal on Thursday, The Daily Telegraph to-day uevotes an unusually long leading editorial to the matter, enthu-

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Brandon, Man., Nov. 18.—The first blizzard of the season is raging here this morning, several inches of snow having failen already. The snow is melting almost as fast as it fails.

is commented on by The Londo Telegraph, was made to the Klwan Chub of Montreal has Thursday. H subject was "Immigration, Selecte and Directed." He declared that i Canada had but a small copulation to meet her enormous liabilities, s lux of desh ve in the

Sydney, N.S., Nov. 18.—Margaree farbor, Cape Breton, was buried yea-erday under a mantle of snow which biled up to a depth of three feet in ome pinces during a blizzard which wept that district.

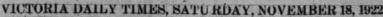
The "Whites," or anti-Soviet S ians, fled from Siberia when Japanese evacuated Viadivostok, tober 26, and the Red forces o pied the capital and other Eastern territory.





Pittsburg, Nov. 18.—Sol Selznik, roprietor of the Strand Motion Pic-ure Theatre, which collapsed sev-ral weeks ago, to-day was indicted on a charge of involuntary main-laughter. One child was killed and more than fifty school children were njured when the floor caved in. Butter Butter **ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!**





We can only re that robbery, even when of pay either an individual in. The Canadian people what was done in their jonsiderations of expediency interest no less than justice there

BREAK IN MAIN AT

MILNE'S LANDING

Willie U LANUJINO For some time past the 8 inch wooden main suspended by a cable the bridge, has shown considerable and the bridge, has shown considerable the bridge has shown considerable the bridge has shown considerable the bridge has shown considerable the directors of the Sook Harbor Water Company have had this mat-ter under consideration, and arrange-ments had been made to put in a new is no small undertaking, and it was he work could be undertaken locally. And as economically as possible bridgy afternoon, entirely cutting off bridgy afternoon, entirely cutting off bridgy afternoon, entirely cutting off he whole of Sooke Village from sup-by. The cable remains intact and he done at be made shority to re-leaves do the people of Sooke. A McNamara, the company's sup-shile under these unfortunite cir-connection made within two days. This nonly under such conditions the toolity realizes the great as-set of a water supply under pres-and a super super such conditions the sould be within two days.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL (Continued from page 1.) Dumbarton 2, Bathgate 0. Stenhouse Muir 1, Queen's Park 0. Rugby Results. London Scottish 16, Guy's Hospita Blackheath 14, Cambridge Univer-sity 8, Bristol 15, Bartholomew 4, Portsmouth Services 19, Rich-mond 5. Oxford U. 8, Harlequins 5. Bedford 9, Roslyn Park 11. Bath 20, London Weish 6, Northampton 3, Leicester 21. Newport 14, Gloucester 6. Cardiff 6, Swansca 4. Cross Keys 8, Pontypool 3. Neath 2, Penarth 8. Coventry 0, Llanelly 10. Edinburgh Wanders 8, Edinburgh University 29. West of Scotland 20, Watsonians 3. Glasgow Academicals 3, Heriton-ians 1. Country championships to-day re-sulted as follows: Yorkshire 3, Lancashire 9. Cheshire 27, Cumberland 9. Devon 9, Cornwall 24. Yorkshire Cup Finals: Leeds 0, Battley 23. Wastefiel 4, York 2. Northern Union League. Bradford 10, Kingston 9. Blackheath 14, Cambridge Univer Wakefield 4, Tork 2. Northern Union League. Bradford 10, Kingston 9. Broughton 0, Wigan 14. Dewsbury 25, Bramley 5. Featheratone 24, St. Helen's, 5. Halifax 16, Keighley 4. Hull 14, Hunslet 8. Oldham 4, Salford 7. St. Helen's Recs. 10. Rochdale 9. Wigan Highfield 5, Swindon 12. Widnes 5, Barrow 12.

ACROSS THE BAY

What British Columbia Politicians in Session Are Doing, Thinking and Saying in the Provincial Legislature

Amendment to the act makes

November 20 to February

RED CROSS LEADS

IN CHEST DRIVE

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J. W. Jones, Conservative me or South Okanagan, adjourned ebate on the budget after the speech i the Hon. John Hart, Minister of Sinance ,yesterday. and water routes in unor of the Province. All liquor advertising is likely to be stopped.

Mr. Jones will speak on Mo Mr. Bowser will be heard ab middle of the week.

Insinuations from Mr. Bowser in the House that there were things in the House that there were things in the liquor board that would justify his dismissal, brought James H. Fal-coner, Commissioner of the Liquor Board, before the public accounts committee of the Legislature. Commissioner Falconer came of his own accord to demand some explana-tion from Mr. Bowser. "I challenge Mr. Bowser. Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister Lands, in introducing his amendme to the Water Act, explained that account of marketing conditions the dry belt, fruit growers have n tecelved returns from their crops, a consequently asked extension of th for payment of their water assee

"I challenge Mr. Bowser or Col. Napler to adduce any reasons why I should be dismissed," Commissioner Falconer said.

As Mr. Bowser had James Paterson, purchasing agent, on the stand under examination, Mr. Falconer was not given an opportunity of testifying.

The Jackson anti-billboard bill is likely to get greater support than what was accorded it last year when it was before the House. There is a possibility of its being amended so as to make possible the limination of certain kinds of objec-tionable outdoor advertising along boulevards and other places in organ-ized districts. what was accorded it isst year when it was before the House. There is a possibility of its being amended so as to make possible the elimination of certain kinds of objec-tionable outdoor advertising along boulevards and other places in organ-ized districts. Originally the Jackson bill provided for the elimination of the big sign-boards only along scenic highways

DECLARE SULTAN NO LONGER CALIPH (Continued from page 1.)

Only three persons in the palace knew of the intended flight, namely. O. M. Jones Chapter, I. O. D. E., the Court Chamberlain, the Sultan's ler. These were the only palace of-ficials he trusted, and he even kept his wives in the dark as to his plans.

ter. These were the only palace of ficials he trusted and he even keyt his wives in the dark as to his plans **NATIONALIST TROOPS SURROUNDED PALACE** The flight was so carefully arranged that the. Nationalist officers and sol-diers stationed in the palace grounds did not learn of it until shortly be fore the selamilk or prayer ceremony at noon in which the Sultan was to have participated. All the pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the neighborhood of the palace was then stopped and the palace was surrounded by Nationalist froops and gendarmeric. Within the palace swas then stopped and the palace sovereign as spending much time in prayer and in preparing documents to show himself blameless for the vents of the last four years which have kept Constantinople under Al-lide control. The Suitan is a highly religious end patriotio man," said the Cham-berain," and haa done authing to ref fur a dima to a balace are distributions to the Community Contributions to the Community Chest Fund received since last night were made by the following: 0, M. Wreat Centrol. The Suitan's wives and eunuchs. The Suitan's since presented his prayer and in preparing documents to show himself blameless for the events of the last four years which hare kept Constantinople under Al-lied control. The suitan is a highly religious end patriotio man," said the Cham-berian, "and haa done authing to ref fuet upon the Turkish natiom. He

have kept Constantinopic under Al-lied control. "The Suitan is a highly religious end patriotic man," said the Cham-berlain, "and has done nothing to re-ficet upon the Turkish nation. He bas acted throughout Turkey's long period of anguish according to the dictates of his conscience and in con-sonance with the high and sacred precepts of his illustrious predeces-sor, the great prophet Mohammed." URGE FIVE-YEAR

lar rule for Puget So ned of the finding of the full report Premier Oliver has accepted the suggestions of J. A. Catherwood, Conservative member for Dewdney, and has accepted the proposed changes in the amendments to the Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, to give land owners up to December 31, instead of the end of September in which to pay their assessments

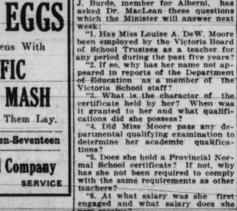
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then take hold of the corn with fingers, and out it will come, and all. The refined Reudel Saltrates costs very little, and chemist has it. A half-pour sufficient to rid the whole fam all foot troubles.







EXPLOSION OF CHEMICALS CAUSED STUDENT'S DEATH

New York, Nov. 17.—Explosion of nemicals in an autoclave, a piece of oparatus used in Havemayer Hall, olumbia University, for the testing t chemica's, caused the death to-ay of William E. Spandow, of Mem-

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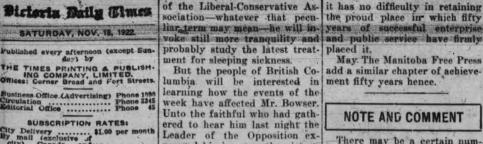
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If Mr. Hart could introduce has his being in Canada-in an innovation into his book- British Columbia, to be precise. keeping system that would sanc- Let us suggest to him that he tion the removal of a number of adjust his political telescope-items which represent the bus- the small end nearer the opticness of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway his annual presentation of a budget speech would be a fifty Tories in the House of Comcomparatively simple matter for himself and furnish more pleas. Tory administration in every ant reading for the general pub- other part of the country : This lie. As it is the financial condi-tion of the Province does not appear as favorable on the sur-ible sign in all parts of the Emface as it actually is in fact. He pire he merely forgot to qualis forced to burden an other- ify it. wise encouraging and opti-mistic balance sheet with a narrative of construction charges operating deficits, and interest demands which constitute the an-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MR. HART'S BUDGET.

like the poor, is still with us. None the less the document the Legislature yesterday afternoon is a model in concise com-pilation and furnishes ample eviof the fiscal year under review is come in contact will regret that eloquent of business manage- advancing years and indifferent ment and application to important detail. Comfort and consofrom his announcement that he upon the public purse by more than one million dollars and forego any further taxation. These are signs of the times which will not be lost upon the investor who looks for economic progress to be made whence the avitation to his capital comes.

Mr. Hart's policy of floating short term loans in the United States has more than justified it-Those prophets of gloom who occupy the Opposition benches warned him of his "suicidal" procedure under ex-change disabilities; but the Minister backed the robust constitution of the Canadian dollar against the political prognosticator-and he won to the tune of something like seven or eight millions. This is the answer to Mr. Bowser and his henchmen who expended a good deal of their most convincing argument breath in condemnation of the Minister's policy at the time. -Of the detailed matter contained in Mr. Hart's speech

there is little outside the ordinary evidences of well ordered and businesslike administration. and businesslike administration. Province want anything to do The Minister has always been with the open sale of beer or The Minister has always been conservative in his estimates of mean account the various incidentals that often increase the spending bill. This is a wise and safe course. In both instances in nearly every annual accounting he has been on the right side. This is a convincing reminder that Mr. Hart is still on the busi-

NOTE AND COMMENT

There may be a certain number of diplomatic and international points involved in the Sul-Now Mr. Bowser works and

BOOZE VS. EDUCATION. BOOZE VS. EDUCATION. BOOZE VS. EDUCATION. BOOZE VS. EDUCATION. To the Editor:--May I be per-mitted through your paper to draw mitted through your paper to draw made upon us of late, and also to ask a fulled is not very interested in the altherity our paper to draw made upon us of late, and also to ask a fulled is not very interested in the might because Mr. Hart's budget speech had left him dizzy. We can quite understand that. The Minister of Finance has saved about eight millions on his loans to lones from the Okanagan was set back ten cents on every Can adian dollar he spent there a few weeks ago although our money was actually worth more than one hundred cents on Wall Street. Enough to make anyone dizzy to have it rubbed in so mer-dizzy to have it rubbed in so mer-dizzy to have it rubbed in so mer-tielessly!

DR. HASELL RETIRES.

Dr. E. S. Hasell's retirement demands which constitute the an-nual reminder that this railway, Superintendent at the Jubilee Hospital closes a professional which the Minister presented to stitution of practically twenty career in the service of the inyears. During that time he has discharged his important duties with a skill and kindliness that once of a thoroughly discharged won him the warmest friendship task. The fact that Mr. Hart has and co-operation with the staff been able to collect nearly two under his immediate charge and millions in excess of the amount with the medical profession gencontemplated at the beginning erally. Those with whom he has

health have caused him to retire ant detail. Comfort and conso-to private life. That the lation may also be extracted autumn of his days will be from his announcement that he will reduce next year's demand the general wish.

HARDLY ANY DEMAND.

We are informed by a corespondent, that no principles were laid down before the submission of the plebiscite in respect of the Province's liquor policy. It is argued that the people were only given the choice of voting for Prohibition or Government control and not even asked if they wished to return to the policy of open sale of

Prior to the vote in October two years ago we never heard a word about the public sale and consumption of beer and light wines. But it may be pointed out that the prop upon which the anti-Prohibitionists hung P. O. Drawer 767, Victoria, B. C., November 17, 1922. was that which urged the peo-

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? ple to restore their liberty by de To the Editor — As the informant in the recent criminal proceedings against Mayor Marchant and certain aldermen in regard to the payment of expenses of Police Commissioner Staneiand to New York. I wish to state that if there was not justifica-tion for laying the said charge then I was absolutely wrong. There is a well known legal maxim that "there is no wrong without a remedy." manding a system that had absolutely no relation to the bar. We repeat that there is no evidence that the people of this

it has no difficulty in retaining heitic and courteous letters. W hoping, as a result of this pub-lity, that local talent, wheneve cercable, will be given an oppor-lity for any future architectura Fk which may be contemplated by the proud place in which fifty years of successful enterprise and public service have firmly

placed it. May The Manitoba Free Press add a similar chapter of achieve-ment fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press add a similar chapter of achieve-ment fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press add a similar chapter of achieve-met fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press add a similar chapter of achieve-met fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press add a similar chapter of achieve-met fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press add a similar chapter of achieve-met fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press met fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press achieve-met fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press achieve-met fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press achieve-met fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press achieve-met fifty years hence. May The Manitoba Free Press achieve-the effect that they strongly advo-cated the employment of local archi-

HUBERT SAVAGE, A.R.I.B.A 424 Sayward Bullding, Victoria B.C., November 16, 1922.

BOOZE VS. EDUCATION.

vere bootlegging, and then made a plea for liquor to be made more easy of access. Would the honorable gen-tleman have us believe that the same rule applies to other narcotics, and would the licensing of evil bring about greater good? Who are the law-breakers in this Province? Are they the Prohibitionists? Our educational system is now be-ing seriously criticized, and we hear strange pleadings, even from mem-bers of the Legislature. We are asked to close our High Schools and Col-leges, or else charge such high fees that only a few of the elect (wealthy) can afford to pay for such luxuries. Some wise ones have sug-gested that we take a rake-off from horserace gambling to help educate our people.



Letters addressed to the Editor and le-tended for publication must be short and leafbly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All com-munications must bear the name and ad-dress of the writer, but not for publication unless the owner wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No resson-solution assumed by the onser for MSS submitted to the Editor.

CIVIC TAXATION

To the Editor-In The Colenist of 16th inst. and The Times of 17th inst. Mr. Gamlen has further let-ters concerning civic taxation. The burden of Mr. Gamlen's song is that because he thinks the Pro-

Inst., Mr. Gamlen has further let's concerning civic taxation.
The burden of Mr. Gamlen's song is that because he thinks the Provincial personal property tax too high he will not pay just municipal taxes. In other words, as I remarked before, an attitude of mind similar to one refusing to pay his groeer because he thinks the burcher has overcharged him.
Mr. Gamlen asks me three questions. The first two, as Mr. Gamlen and his friende have not yet been decided by the City Council. In due course the City Council will, to the best of its abilities and elect men in whom they have confidence.
Mr. Gamlen and his friende have not is confidence.
Mr. Gamlen and his friende have not is confidence.
Mr. Gamlen thirdly asks me whether of the produce of the world stop y have confidence.
Mr. Gamlen thirdly asks me whether of the or of provincial finance, and, as I free that the proper course is for me to confidences.
Mr. Gamlen thirdly asks me whether of the ther subjects; concerning in a few thouse the sould provent them living to group the sould provent them living to group of the sould prevent them living to group the sound property tax. This is a matter a loss, and when millions to produce grain, fruit, hides, wool the sound provent the abolition of provincial taxation. and other subjects; concerning the farmers to encourage them to confidence in the city concerning the sound provent the an academic and, under the city and of the subjects concerning to a forwant to access the Pace River farmers to for a south are spoiling for want of a cares the progress that access to markets that pay?
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give the young people of this city that would prevent them living to get employment when there are no industries here? What kind of education would you give the farmers. to encourage them to produce grain, fruit, hides, wool, etc., when they are producing these things at a loss, and when millions of dolars worth are spoiling for want of access to markets that pay? Is it too much education that causes the Peace River farmers to likave their homesteads and get out? Why is it that so many of our Canadians find it necessary to go to the U.S.A. cities to get employment— even from Victoria? Is it too much education, or too little boze, or both? If we are in such a harny condi-tion friends suggest, why go back to the open bar? Is Quebec a more prosperous prov-feeing of the electorate of this Prov-inces of Canada because Quebec has barrooms? Is he Government warranted in



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rather than to anything connect with the sun and moon. The eclip was possibly slightly darker than average, but lamps were never ne ed quite fair. The recovery to norn the previous sunlight was very i ticeable during the first minute-totality; but afterwards, as one j used to the conditions, the light see ed kuite fair. The recovery to norn sunlight after totality was rapid Abacianes Betierd.

Three Million Miles. One westerly direction was trace-able out to a distance of about 3.-oloo,000 miles from the sun. The color of the corona was not pure white, but tended rather to a creamy tinge. The great brillinge of the inner portion of the corona to some extent defracted brillinge of the inner portion of the corona to some sight. With the advent of totality the celipse programmes were started and carried throughs with clockwork pre-cision. All the parties expressed themselves as thorographic, it is yet were of the severy reason to believe that Wallai will be associated always with important davances made in astron-omical science. The mais visual ob-servations made were in connection with the shadow bands—the dusky sireaks which filt across the ground just before and after totality. The the speed being about six miles courtesy by the Australian Govern-ment and every assistance was given us to facilitate the accomplishment of our object," said Professor Chant. There were about forty members in the expedition, hailing from this continent, England and India. The Amefican party included Dr. and Mrs. Campbell and Dr. J. H. Moore, from the Lick Observatory.



The WEATHER

Reports.

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ture, maximum yesterda 41; wind, 8 miles W.1 ra clear. Vancouver-Barometer, 30.28; ature, maximum yesterday, 48

ture, maximum yesterd 28; wind, calm; rain, clear. Barkerville—Earom ature, maximum yes mum, 10; wind, calm; er, clear. Edmonton—Temper

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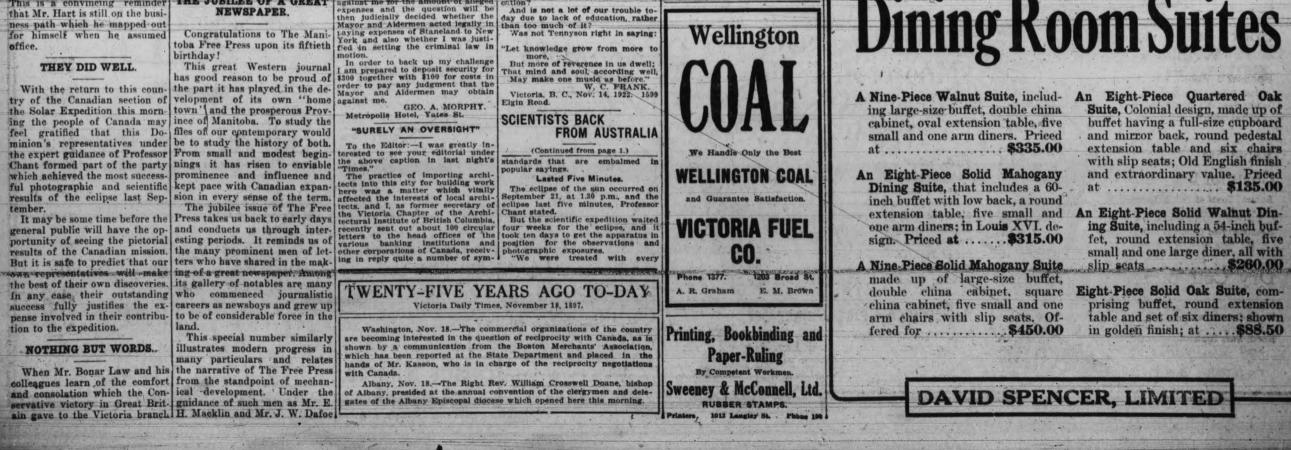
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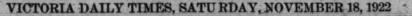
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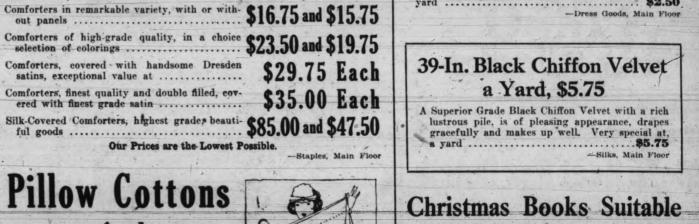
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British Elections Occasioned Many Surprises; Women Laborites Unsuccessful

terday. Mr. Roy Mitchell, who is to lecture here next week, arrived at the Strath-cona Hotel yesterday. Now that the excitement of the eneral election in Britain has sub sided comes a period of retrospective thought when the outstanding impres-

Mrs. E. Parnell, widow of the late Mayor of Winnipeg, has bought a home in St. Patrick Street, and will reside in Victoria. Mr. C. L. Gordon, secretary-treas-urer of the Moderation League, has returned to Vancouver after spend-ing a few days in Victoria. sion is one of surprise at the defeat of so many of the women candidates. Had the women seeking office been confined to the ranks of those known

only in their own immediate local-ities the result would not have been unexpected, but the great majority of those in the field were women who

unexpected, but the great majority of those in the field were women who have won a measure of fame in the wide sphere of public service. The student of psychology will find interest in the fact that the only two wo

est in the fact that the only two wo-men candidates elected were those who have proved themselves in the lists of Parliament, Lady Astor and Mrs. Wintringham emerging victori-ous after a hard fight in each of their constructions constituted

returned to Vancouver after spend-ing a few days in Victoria. Among the wives of the Provincial members of Parliament who are vis-iting in the city are Mrs. Fred An-derson, of New Westminster, and Mrs. Yorston, of Cariboo, both of whom arrived yesterday. Capt. A. H. Campbell, of the Can-daian Ordnance Corps, who was re-terson, of New Westminster, and Mrs. Yorston, of Cariboo, both of whom arrived yesterday. Capt. A. H. Campbell, of the Can-daian Ordnance Corps, who was re-tently transferred from Work Point Barracks to St. John, N. B., was the guest of Mrs. Alex. Ferris in Vancouver for a few days before leaving for the East. Called upon at a moment's notice through the illness of Mr. Allwood, Miss Irene Bick, the well known vio-linist, has been piaying with marked success before appreciative audiences at the Playhouse this week, where her delightful "turn" effectively rounds out a most attractive bill. The marriage of Mr. William Lev-ings to Miss Jessie Erskine, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erskin, of 21 Superior Street, was solemized by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., on Wednesday. The groom was sup-ported by Mr. Harold Christian, and the bride'was attended by her twin rister, Mrs. Olive Christian. After the coremony a wedding supper was served, many friends of the bride 1 and groom attending. The bride looked charming in a dress of Can-te and where the bride has been emthe numerous presents received was a beautiful dinner set from Ormonds Ltd., where the bride has been em-

MANY CUMMITTEES

Annual Brilliant Function at

Armories Friday Next

ployed for four years. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Levings will make their home in Victoria. \odot \odot Mr. C. Drummond-Hay, of Gorge Road, left this afternoon for Winni-peg, where he will spend the next two weeks visiting his on, Mr. H. R. Drummond-Hay. \odot \odot \odot

Nembers of the University Wo-men's Club, headed by the President, Miss Kathryn Bradshaw, paid a sur-prise party to Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Plaskett at the Saanichton Observa-tory on Thursday evening, when they met with a most cordial reception. Dr. Plasket gave an interesting talk describing his recent discoveries in the field of astronomical research. Mirs. H. E. Young in expressing the appreciation of the club of Dr. Plas-kett's success, happily alluded to his triumphs in the realm of the stars. The serving of refreshments by the visitors brought a delightful and profitable evening to a close.

profitable evening to a close. OOOO Mrs. M. Steele, Chestnut Avenue, was hostess yesterday afternoon at the first of a series of bridge teas which are to be held in ald of the funds of the parish of Our Lady of Lourdes, the Willows, the second one being on December 15 at the home of Mrs. Frank Sere, Richmond Avenue. For yesterday's function Mrs. Evans convened the tables and Mrs. E. A. Colbert the refreshments, while Miss Rose Steel and Miss Kathleen Me-Intosh assisted in serving. Among the visitors at the tea hour were Rev. Father Buckley, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Law-rence, Mrs. Goward and Mrs. Jenkins, and among those playing bridge were noticed Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Hallam, Mrs. Gouriay, Mrs. Watki, Mrs. Pat-ton, Mrs. McManus, Mrs. Charlebols, Mrs. Colbert. Mrs. Lenfesity, Mrs. Floton, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Dobbin, Mrs. Nars, McManus, Miss. Martineau, Mrs. Roolert. Mrs. Dobbin, Mrs. Sabin, Miss Baines, Miss Martineau, Miss. Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Mrs. Mors, Horward, Mrs. Meth-tosh, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Meth-tosh, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Mothers, Mrs. Rormsby, Mrs. Cobbin, Mrs. Sabin, Miss Baines, Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Mrs. Mors, Mors, Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Mrs. Mors, Mars, Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Mrs. Mors, Mars, Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Miss Martineau, Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Miss Hormaby, Mrs. Dobbin Miss. Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss La Blane and others. Miss Hormaby, Miss, Dobbin Miss. Miss Martineau, Miss Ray, Miss 000



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HEARD INTERESTING TRAVELOGUE How one can enjoy many delight.

ful excursions near at home was in Few social events in Victoria rouse more widespread interest terestingly illustrated with a lanters travel talk by Mrs Cuppage at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday night, when the first of a lecture series under the auspices of the educational commit-tee was held. Mrs. F. L. Beckwith

was heard to advantage in two plano-forte solos. The lantern views included scenes mear Victoria, and up the Island as far as Campbell River on the east coast, and on the west to pleturesque Alberni, Scoke, Sproat and Great Central Lakes Unique slides show-ing Vancouver Island's newly revived handicrafts of spinning and weaving were of special interest. A glimpse of the fruit lands of the Okanagan, where many Victoria, girls picked apples this year, and a short trip to, the Guif Islands concluded a varied selection of views.

CLEVER DODGE

stitute Movement; Victoria **Centre Active**

In spite of the inclement weather the monthly meeting of-Victoria Women's Institute yesterday afternoon proved one of the most largely attended meetings of the year.

The speaker of the afte Kenneth Campbell, M. P. P. for Nelson, who spoke on "Progressive In-stitutes," bringing greetings from the Nelson W. I., the largest institute in the Province. In choosing his sub-ject, Mr. Campbell explained that he ject, Mr. Campbell explained that he thought progress was the essence of Institute ideals for there was no room for drones in a Women's In-stitute. Mr. Campbell spoke most highly of the work being done by the Victoria W. I in conducting a town centre for Institutes, and thought their crowning success was the start-ing of the "Women's Institute Ex-foange." Keep your forces well or-ganized with standing 'committees, who will become specialist in their own line." was Mr. Campbell's adv.cc. He also congratulated the Institutes of B. C. on their scretary, Mrs. V. S. MacLachian, whom he said was a veritable encyclopedia on Institute work and was always most ready and willing to impart her knowledge to others. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Campbell for his splen-did address. The ways and means committee re-ported these which drives and a silke

The ways and means committee re-ported three whist drives and a silver tea in the last month, while Mrs. Campbell reported a most successful social afternoon on November 3 Mrs. Norris, delegate to L. C. of Women, reported many important matters taken up at the last meeting of the Local Council. A most interesting report on "Im-migration" was given by Mrs. S. R Roberts, convenor of the immigration committee, which dealt chiefly with Canada's need of the right kind of immigrants. An invitation was received from District Institute to a silver tea, which will be held in Victoria W. I. rooms on Saturday, December 2, from 3 to 6. In view of this the semi-monthly meeting of the Victoria In-stitute will be dispensed with for December: On Saturday next, December 25, the Institute and the semi-The ways and means con

December: On Saturday next, December 25, the Institute will hold a basaar, where there will be fancy work, plain sew-ing, apron. white elephant stails and afternoon tea, in the Sam Scott store, Douglas Street There will also be a masquerade dance neid under the auspices of the Victoria Institute on Friday evening, Decem-ber 1. This will be held in the Lib-eral rooms; good prizes will be offer-ed and refreshments served. At the conclusion of the business tea was served by Mesdames Fooks, Raven and Boucher.

DIOCESAN W. A. BOARD HEARD REPORT OF TORONTO CONVENTION

The monthly meeting of the Colum-bia Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary was held at St. Paul's, Es-quimalt, yesterday afternoon, seventy members being present. The meet-was opened with prayer by the dio-cesan president, followed by a Bible-reading and a few words of welcome by Mrs. Hill. The reports of the various officers were given, showing activities in all departments. The outstanding fea-ture of the meeting was the report of the deigate to the Dominion board meeting held in Toronto on October 16 to 18. The delegate, Mrs. Belson, save a most interesting and instruc-tive report which was thoroughly en-loyed by all present. A short address was also given by Miss Turner, who had returned from a ten days' visit at Alert Bay, where the Indian mis-sion school is located. The noonday prayer and address was given by the Rev. Mr. Chapman. Auxiliary was held at St. Paul's, Est quimait, yesterday afternoon, seventy members being present. The meeting being present. The meeting and a few words of welcome by Mrs. Hill.
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"How long is it since I have seen clung to her. "Beloved, ou, Nona?" and clung to her.

"How long is it since I have seen you, Nons?" "It's a month since I was here, "And seeing to her. "Beloved, Beloved!" and clung to her. "This went through the mail bearing postmark, September, "And seeing in the picture news-paper photograph with printing attact frew weeks. I'd an idea you'd been about me before that. I'd an the about me before that. There is a thing I've come on a lot in the beat boot me before that. There is the said, "How you been thinking out to tell you." "Be said, "How you been thinking out to tell you." "Be hands, that had been crump-ling up the sheet, were now savertok do?" "Be his hands, that had been crump-ling up the sheet, were now savertok tothing, I can do, in the way you mean." "She was silent a little time." "She was silent a little time."

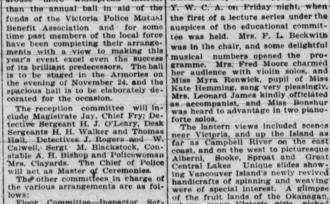
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ON TUESDAY



respective constituencies. Tradictive constituencies. The work accomplished by the women candidates, together with the conservative attitude of the Erit-ish electorate which, in spite of the excellent work accomplished by the women during the war and after, still relains an element, of suspicion of the woman politician, heritage of the days of the militant suffrage cam-paign. Although Labor secured so many seats, not one of them is rep-resented by a woman. One of the most surprising defeats came in the Forest of Dean constitu-ency, where Mrs. Goombe-Tennant, a half-sister of Mrs. Stowart-Williams, of Victoria, wont down to defeat in a three-cornered fight. Although she was the Brst woman magistrate ever appointed in Great Britain and, re-cently had the distinction of being the first woman elected to the British delegation of the League of Nations Assembly, she only polled 3081 votes against the 10,820 secured by the La-bor candidate, while the Independent Contitionist accounted for 5,966 votes. Other women on whom great hopes were planed included Miss Margaret Bondield, for many years a promi-nent official in the Bational women's labor organization, yet who failed to carry Labor's. flag to victory in Northampton; Miss Bathbone, the president of the National Julion of Societies for Equal Citizenship, who fran as in independent Liberal candidate for St. eGorge's, Westminster; Mrs. E. Burnett Smith, more familiarly known as Annie S. Swan, the ovel-ist, whose long record of literary and public work did not secure her elec-tion as an Independent Liberal can-didate at Glasgow. Many outstandidate; Miss Susan Lawence, who ran in East Hammin Miss Marjorie Peago who sought return as a Labor can-didate in East Symmer. The more fish hose long record of literary and public work did not secure her elec-tion as an Independent Liberal can-didate in East Ayrion Gould, anoth-er London candidate; Miss Susan Lawence, who ran in East Hammin, Miss Marjorie Peago



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The Romance of Mother Earth

Problems in History

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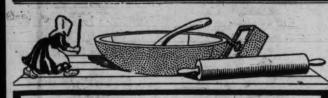
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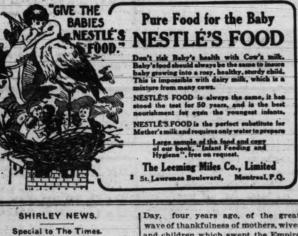
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occasion being also chosen to hoist the school flag for the first time. The previous afterneon the men of the district had erected the flag pole, and at 11 a.m. on Saturday the flag was sent floating to the breeze, after which the two minutes silence was reverently observed. Owen T. Aspray, a veteran of both the South African and European wars, then delivered a stirring address in which he impressed upon the chin-dren the desirability of their taking full advantage of the educational fa-cilities provided for them in order to become intelligent citizens of the fu-ture, worthy to defend and uphold the henor of the Union Jack. He then touched on his personal feeling of thankfulness on Armistice



an these accounts of developing social structure in the West and the East, and that is the immense power exercised by the educated class in the early stages before the crown or the commonalty began to read and, con-sequently, to think for itself. In India, by reserve

In India, by reason of their exclusiveness, the Brahmins, the educate lass, retain their influence to the lay; over the masses of China, alor written lang has prevail e diversity of race and traditi us and eventf the more various and eventfu-ild of the West has delayed an haps arrested forever any paral anization of the specially intelle elements of society into a ch In the western world, as lready noted, education ed over" and soaked away control of any special caped from the limitation ad priesthoods and tradi-

priesthoods of the unity. Writing and reading had been sim-lified down to a point when it was o longer possible to make a cuit and systery of them. It may be due to he peculiar elaboration and diffi-

the peculiar elaboration and diffi-culty of the Chinese characters rather than to any racial difference that the same thing did not happen to the same extent in China.

The World 400 B. C. The World 400 B. C. Up to this point we have traced in outline the whole process by which, in the course of 5,00 or 6,000 years-that is to say, in something between 150 and 200 generations-mankind passed from the stage of early Neo-lithic husbandry, in which the prim-itive skin-clad family had reaped and stored in their rude mud huts the wild growing fodder and grain bearing grasses with sickles of stone, to the days of the fourth cen-tury B. C., when all around the shores of the Modiferranean and up the Nile and across Asia to India and again over the great alluvial areas of China spread the fields of human cultivation and busy cities, great temples and the coming and going of human commerce.

uman commerce. Galleys and lateen-sailed ships natered apd left crowded harbors and nade their careful way from head-and to headland and from headland o island, keeping alwaystclose to the land to headland and from headland to island, keeping alwaystcices to the land. Phoenician shipping under Egyptian owners was making its way to the East Indies and perhaps even farther into the Pacific

Egyptian owners was making its way to the East Indies and perhaps even farther into the Pacific Across the deserts of Africa and with the help of maps and the toiled the caravans with their remote idea of the order and shape of paper Syndicate.)

these fifty or sixty centuries. Our business is with that outline. We have named but a few names of in-dividuals; though henceforth the per-sonal names must increase in num-ber. But the content of this outline that we have drawn here in a few diagrams and charts cannot but touch the imagination.

Why the land of Judea and of Jerusalem was a natural war ground?

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT-60

Slaves and Social Classes (Continued) Sixty Centuries of Civilization

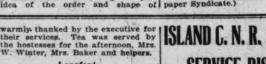
Why critics of the Bible claim the story of the creation and the story of the flood were of Babylonian origin? Do you know- -When the Hebrews overran Canaan?

Answers in Monday's install-ment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." trade; silk was already coming from China, ivory from central Africa and tin from Britain to the centres of this new life in the world.

In from Britain to the centres of this mew life in the world. Masters of Arts and Crafts. Men had, legrned to weave fine linen and delicate fabrics of colored t wool; they could bleach and dye; they had iron as well as copper, ished; they could read and write, divert the course of rivers, pile pyra-mids and make walls a thousand miles iong. The fifty or sigty centuries in which all this had to be achieved may seem a long time in comparison with the stretches of geological time Meas-uring backward from these Alexand-rian cities to the days of the first stone implements, the rostro-carin-ate implements of the Pilocene are single human life, but it is utterly In-considerable in comparison with the stretches of geological time Meas-trian cities to the days of the first stone implements, the rostro-carin-ate implements of the Pilocese age, gives us an extent of time fully a hundred times as long. The fity or sixty centuries in We have tried in this account.

diagrams and charts cannot but touch the imagination. A Graphic Pen Picture. If only we could look closer we should see through all these sixty centuries a procession of lives more and more akin in their fashion to our own. We have shown how the naked Palaeolithic savage gave place to the Neolithic cultivator, a type of man still to be found in the backward places of the world. We have given an illustration of Sumerian soldiers copied from a carved stone that was set up long before the days when the Semitic Sargon L conquered the land. Day by day some busy brownish man carved those figures, and no doubt whistled as he carved. In those days the plain of the Expytian delta was crowded with gangs of swarthy workmen unloading the stone that had come down the Nile to add a fresh course to the current pyramid. One might pain a thousand scenes from those ages: of some hawker merchant in Expyt spreading his stock of Babylonish garments before the eyes of some pretty, rich lady: of a miscellaneous crowd swarthing between, the pylons to some temple festival at Thebes; of an excited, dark-eyed audience of Cretans like the Spaniards of to-day, watching a builfight, with the builfighters in trousers and tightly girded, exactly like any contemporary builfighter of children learning their cuneiform signs-at. Nippur the clay exercise tiles of a school have been found; of

signs-at Nippur the clay e tiles of a school have been for exercise ound; of a woman with a sick husb home slipping into some great in Carthage to make a recovery. Or perhaps Greek, skin-clad and a ax, standing motioniess bronze ax, standing motio some Illyrian mountain cre with amazement at his first a many-oared Cretan galley



Langford. The Langford Branch of the W. A. eld a special meeting Tuesday to complete arrangements for the sale f work to be held on November 29.

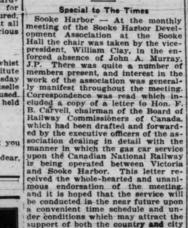
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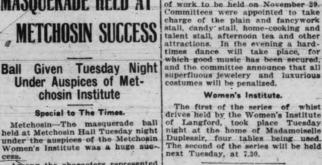
VANCOUVER ISLAND wave of thankfulness of mothers, wive and children which swept the Empire when peace was signed, concluding with a tribute to those who died over-"In Flander's Fields" was then re-

Metchosin—The masquerade ball eld at Metchosin Hall Tuesday night nder the auspices of the Metchosin omen's Institute was a huge suc-

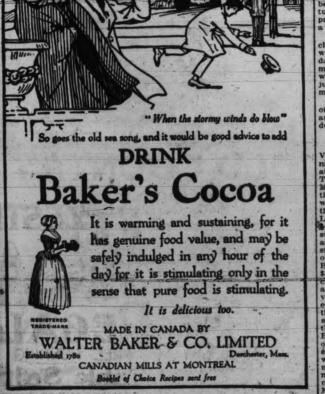


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cess. Among the characters represented were: "18th Century," "Uncle Sam," "Toreador," Spanish Gentlemen and Ladies," "Turkish and Harem Cos-tumes," Black and White Buch-anan's," "Times," "Colonist," and a host of others too numerous to men-tion, but very attractive and pretty. The gent's prize was awarded to W. G. Milsted for his splendid repre-sentation of "Eric the Red," and the grent's most original prize to Mr. Bur-



Women's Institute.



the dressed lady in a Serbian cos-ne, while the most original lady's ze was awarded to Miss Kelly as squaw." "squaw." "squaw." Gerald Schofield's three-piece or-thestra provided splendid music which kept the enthusiasm of the lancers up to high pitch until al-nost 2 a, m. R. H. Pooley, M. P. P., was present, and assisted with the udging, R. T. Van der Byl acting as master of ceremonies. Supper was served by a committee of ladies of the Women's Institute, and the net profits with all expenses deducted was 343.

Happy Valley.

Happy Valley. Happy Valley. The Colwood-Luxton and Happy Malky Women's Institute held their mothly meeting in the lecture room at the Happy Valley Mission Hall, Unseeday afternoon, the president, Mrs. Expeatt in the chair. In addi-tion to ordinary business, a report was given by Miss Dyer reported that Miss Dyer reported that Miss Dyer, recently begun for Luxton Hall. Miss Dyer reported that Miss had already been raised by subscription and silver ta, etc. and aked for the assistance of the In-situte. It was thereupon on motion of Miss Dyer, seconded by Mrs. Baker, and slecided that the sum of 20 be loamed to the committee in therefore their object. There was a very interesting exhibition , of economical Christmas gifts, made by the first prize going to Mrs. H. A Bay arried to Mrs. Burgestons, Happing and Mrs. H. R. Brown, of Missen was highly commended. Mrs. P. Comiers and as judges, and were the Matchesing and Mrs. H. R. Brown, of Matchesing and Mrs. H. R. Brown,

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Support Support The secretary, W. Miller Higgs, in a few words stated that in meeting Mr. Van der Byl, secretary of the Metchosin Farmers Institute, he had found that the ideas of that progres-sive farmers' association were iden-

Road Work The association then received a umber of recommendations for local local improvements such as widening f roads and clearing of trees and rush at varions points of danger to while trees the secretary

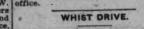
"H C. Mann's report on severage co.ditions was presented, and his recommendations that the septic tanks be thoroughly cleaned out and proper overflow ditches dug and filled with rocks and properly tamped down will be carried out. The Mouse Committee's report was accepted. There had been 49 patients treated during October, 34 admitted during the month and 31 discharged. Days treatment, 605; average per day, 20.01. Receipts for October, \$1.882.83; pavments, \$1.945.61; accounts passed for payment in November, \$2.573.45. the De-One of astruction to be a set of the set etion 6 to the Do nt spit-known as Mrs. L. H. Hardie, pr Whif-

fen's Spit-whereby the residents of the district would have access to the seafront: the farmers a way for hauling kelp as a fertilizer for the-land aff the Department of Public Works access to good beach gravel for road repairs, besides giving the Sooke district the great asset of a road where tourists and visitors could go to the waterfront at this point and obtain one of the most lovely views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. This matter was unanimously endorsed by eil-present. Two new members were enrolled.

distribution of the liquor profits. She reported what had taken place. The Hon. Dr. MacLean had given the deputation a very sympathètic hear-ing. He stated there had been many resolutions submitted by the hos-pitais and that he had a very open mind, and no doubt some alteration would take place. There were about 20 delegates present. Mr. Charles Graham, of Cumberland, stated the case for the hospitals, emphasizing the necessity of an equitable distribu-tion for the work done. It is generally expected that as a result of the pres-sure brought to bear by the Hospital Boards that the share to be divided among the hospitals will be sent di-rect from the Provincial Secretary's office.

HOSPITAL MEETING.

HOSPITAL MEETING. Special to The Times. Duncan, Nov. 17.—The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the King's Daughters' Hospital, Dun-can, was held on Wednesday with W. H. Elkington in the chair. Others present were: Mesdames Hardle and Moriey (Victoria), Hird, F. Price, Whittome and Elkington, Mesars. T. A. Wood, O. T. Smythe, Dr. H. F. D. Stephens, and the secretary, E. W. Carr-Hilton. H. C. Männ's 'Sport on sewarage co.ditions was presented, and his recommendations that the sentic



Special to The Times. Colwood—The results of the divergence weekly whist drive were as as: Wigaing lady. Mra. Parl nning gentleman, C. Blogg; la oby prize, Mrs Murray; gen an's booby, B. Parker.

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their second-class badges, having come through their examination with honors: Miss Ivy Sprinkling (licu-tenant), Constance and Harbara Brown, Gynne and Bessle Pruvy and Barbara. Tocker. The captain, Miss "Peggy" Brown, expressed her pleasure in presenting the badges, and hoped that the rest of the company would soon win theirs.

heirs. Very proud are the guides of their new distinction, and all are deter-mined to try hard for the first class.

LANGFORD SERVICE.

Special to The Times. Langford—Divine service will be held in the Langford Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3, by kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. Goucher. Service will be conducted by the vicar, the Rev. H. Pearson,

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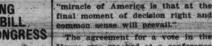
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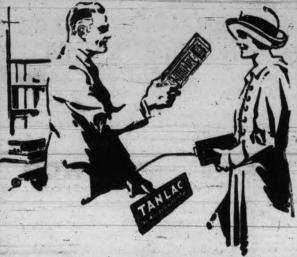
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LANS FOR PILOTING SHIP SUBSIDY BILL THROUGH CONGRESS

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Plans for ing the Ship Subsidy Bill ugh Congress got under way to-with an agreement by Republi-leaders to open the door to un-ted amendment of the measure mited amendment of the measure i the floor of the House, but with e stipulation that a final vote shall i had November 29. At the same me Chairman Lasker, of the Ship-ng Board, predicted that it avoid enacted into law, because the debate next Thursday.



House was reached at a conference attended by Speaker Gillett. Repre-sentative Mondell. Republican floor leader; Chairman Campbell of the Rules Committee, and members of the 'merchant' infinite and of the



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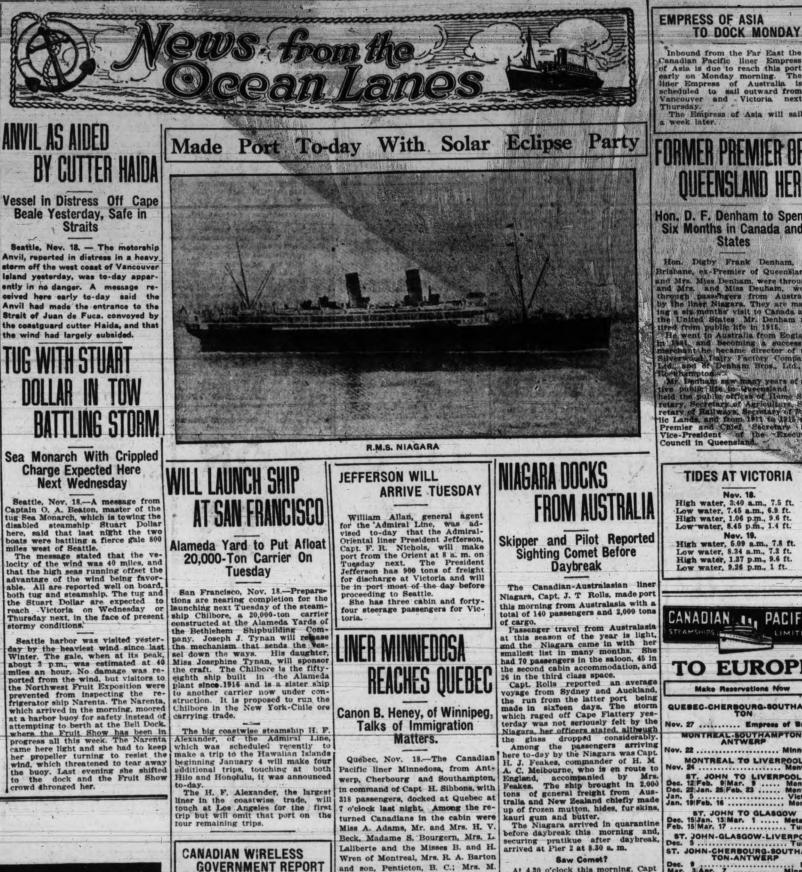
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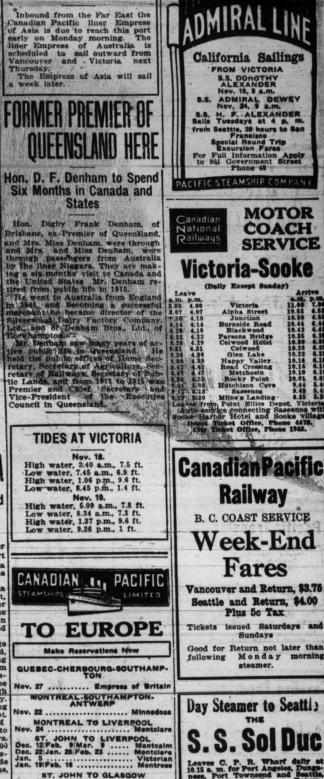


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of Ballways, Secret, inds, and from 1911 ler and Chief. Secr President of the cil in Queensland. Premier Vice-Pre Nov. 18. High water, 3:40 a.m., 7.5 ft. Low water, 7.45 a.m., 6.9 ft. High water, 1.06 p.m., 9.6 ft. Low water, 8.45 p.m., 1.4 ft. Nev. 19. High water, 5.09 a.m., 7.8 ft. Low water, 8.34 a.m., 7.3 ft. High water, 1.37 p.m., 9.6 ft. Low water, 9.26 p.m., 1 ft.



INION STEAMSHIP CO









The opening dance of the series to be given by the Saanleh Athletic Club will be held in the Agricultural Hall. Saanichton, on December 1. These dances were very popular lass senson and a good attendance is ex-ported Derry's three piece orches.

ORANGE HALL

These dances season and a good attendance a pected. Perry's three-piece orches-tra will supply the music, while the refreshments will be in charge of the ladies of the club. The Flying Line will run a special car from the city, leaving opposite the Dominion city, leaving opposite the Dominion city, leaving opposite the Domi Hotel at 8.15 p.m., returning after

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ith the score standing 5-3. the ice and twisted through the maze of players. He made a feint and beat Clem Loughlin then closed on Fowler, and the puck feil dead inside the post. Victoria came right back, and the Maroons goal had two nar-row escapes, Meeking overskating the puck in front of the net on one occasion, and Reid falling on a shot from Frederickson immediately after-In the score standing 3-3. was the opening game of the son so far as the local Arena was cerned. It also marked the intro-tion of the new style of play, six-i hockey, as well as the introduc-to the Victoria team as the Cou-s; and, best of all, it showed locals in a winning light. It was first opening game they had won wo years and it went down well. a result of the victory the Cougars now in second place one game in occasion, and Reid falling on a shot from Frederickson immediately after-wards. During the last five minuter now in second place one game in rear of the Mets, who are leading for the moment.

Duncan Plugs the Gap

wards. During the last five minutes the Marcons scampered about the ice and Fowler had a busy time batting the puck to safe corners. He went over on his back to save from Cook, and a second later Cotch had him dipping low to scoop out a hot one. Hee then crowded against the post to block a nasty drive from Cook. souver had the great Mr. Dun-ck in action last night, and he a good stopper for the big hole as been apparent on the de-Manager Lloyd Cook opened ce. Manager Lloyd Cook opened game with Duncan acting as a stitute for the first time since he ne to the Coast. Cook tried to see well he could get along with Art order to save him for the game in neouver on Monday night, but the b.S. call was soon flashed to the

on Monday night, but the was soon flashed to the bench and Duncan went over the side and into the took up his stand at right ad this enabled the human key MacKay, to move up to where he showed a moun-

of form. seter Patrick made no alterations is team. The big chief toid his gars to "Go get 'em," and they It took them a whole period to going but when they were in stride they looked like the crown

his team. The big chief told nishow of the seven and they go a little seven and they makes did not provide much of the seven and the fence the one an rushes did not provide much of the mem were on the fence the one prefected. As a season progresses the fans will be the seven and they asked for the game and now inverse the bridegrooms had a great time they akked for the game and now invert. The bridegrooms had a great time the price the outstanding stars. Just be the seven the dit so sure of his eye that he tried the soure of his eye that he tried. There and the was going like a young lit. He was all over the loce and his set may and he was going like a young lit. He was all over the loce and his set makes all through the opening anaa, and he was going like a young lit. He was all over the team and frow the the tried. There form centre lee, the and through the opening anaa, and he was going like a young lit. He was all over the loce and his set might not slacken. The cougars forwas trimmed for all kinds of funny oking curves.

Meeking and Anderson broke away on a nice rush, and Jocko gave Harry the puck just after passing the blue line. Meeking went around Duncan and had no trouble netting the disc. This counter evened the score, but Vancouver came back with a cele-brated Cook-MacKay rush, and the chimes rang out for the Marcons once more, and they led as the gong sounded for the interval. The Best Hockey Wilf Loughlin is still treating 'em ough. Last night Harris and Dun-an tried to box Wilf and give him a funny feeling. Wilf went down but so did Smoky and Art. Stay with em Wilf. The second period produced th best hockey of the game, and some of the combination rushes carried great thrill to the hearts of the fam for one occasion Oatman, Frederick

They Each Score.

Out After Lead The teams then settled down to a mad gallop after the lead, and the substitutes were tossed over the side in bunches in order that the pace might not slacken. The Cougars

Individual Scorers

Gis. Asts. Pts.

Queen's team, recovering from its disastrous defeat of a week ago, has been holding secret practices all week and, notably a dry field aggre-gation, promises to show speed suf-ficient to take the title home. In Batstone, the former Argo star. It have one of the most brilliant field generals in the game, and with Harding back and Leadley playing at his best, the Queen's backfield should abow fab better than it did a week ago. Last week Queen's great weak-ness was in the line and this, ac-cording to current gossip, has been remedied. Varsity will field practically the same team that tied up the race last sturday blayed their peak game, or whether a general all-round excel-lent team will carry another cham-plonship back to Toronto. Somebody once said that show was a perfect nockey player. If he lacks anything we'd like to know what it is. The little fellow was sure there like a Koh-1-nor diamond last night. Mickey got a bad clout on the just before the game finished and it was feared that a bone in his ankle was broken. The doctor has not yet reported on the injury. If Mackay is out, strike off another quarter of the Marcons' feam. Jocko Anderson is like a little ter-rier. He harried the opposition when it was going in and was always look-ing for rebounds at the other end.

SAANICH BASKETERS

Queen's Determined.

Reid showed a lot of class in the Vancouver net but even at that old Mr. Lehman knows a lot of things Charlie never heard of in hockey.

Clem Loughlin showed enough peed to enter the Derby next Spring. He was the fastest man on the ice. And say, he got two goals.

ebody once said that

This Vancouver crowd will need a ot of pressing once they get Leh-nan back in the net. He gives his team a lot of confidence and breaks the hearts of his opponents.

The two Victoria front lines were oing fairly well last night but at imes revealed faults in front of the ancouver net.

There's going to be a lot of whirl-wind hockey before the season gets much farther. There were signs of it last night.

Vancouver used Cotch, a Sarnia boy, as a sub. He found the going a bit heavy.

Lester Patrick has had a score-board installed. It gives the score and the elapsed time at various stages in each period. It is a good innovation.

Fast Games Basketball teams from the Elk

P.C.H.A. RECORDS Basketball teams from the Elk Lake Athletic Association journeyed to Saanichton on Thursday evening. They were unsuccessful in defeating either of the two opposing teams. In the first game the Saanichton Senior "A" quintette emerged vic-torious from the fray by the score of 22-10. In the second tussle the score stood W. L. F. A.P ² 0 12 ² ¹ 1 ⁵ 7 ⁰ 2 ⁵ 13

DEFEATS SCHAEFER track

Troom the hard surface of a race track. Wen Many Honors. Mr. McCleave brought back no less than 96 ribbons in his bag. The record, Mr. McCleave brought back no less than 96 ribbons in his bag. The record, Mr. McCleave brought back no less than 96 ribbons in his bag. The record Mr. McCleave brought back the Portiand Show, which is the sec-trood in importance to the National Horse Show held in New York. The done, 'several million doltars' worth horses won. The effort of horseflesh being represented at the Portiand Show, which is the sec-trood in importance to the National Horse Show held in New York. The done, 'said Mf. McCleave in describ-horses won. In regard to. Corn Cob's perform-ance the Portiand Journal has the following 'to say: The many victories which his horses know by James McCleave of Victoria, B.C., after the husky little brown horse had broken all Pacific Casat and American records in the start. This proved costly, for Hore-ments, judges and jumping off six where it had heen officially set for the horse show on Saturfay under the core of hose tan bark. Corn Cob scheares of loose tan bark. Corn Cob the horse show no Saturfay under Marks gave another exhibition of his scheare of loose tan bark. Corn Cob the horse show no Saturfay under the horse show no Saturfay under Marks gave and time the retrofficial set for the horse show no Saturfay under the

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far more than an outside chance to ro through. If Varsity and Argos win to-day, two of the leading athletes in the game in the persons of Snyder and Conacher will dome together next week when the teams will meet to decide the team to play the Edmon-ton Eskinos.

Was Teo Heavy. "Last year, Corn Cob, long haired, to heavy by a hundred pounds, ugly and the second second second second to heavy by a hundred pounds, ugly to heavy by a hundred pounds, ugly second by jumping 6 feet 22 inches. This year Corn Cob made his ap-pearance sleek and mild mannered, a best for the second second second second the matines performance on Thurs-for the matines performance on Thurs-the pony high jump event, but there four and one-half inches in winning the pony high jump event, but there has been looked into and it was found has been looked into and it was found that several years ago in Australia a world's record of six feet seven inches had been made. Atter both Modera-tion and Corn Cob had cleared the **ARE VICTORIOUS**

Defeated Elk Lake Teams 22-10 and 24-15 in Two

world's record of six feet seven inches had been made. After both Modera-tion and Corn Cob had cleared the bars at six feet six inches on Satur-day they were raised to six feet seven and one-half inches. Moderation re-fused to try, but Corn Cob, at his first effort, made the seemingly impossible jump." Won the Open Jump

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BEFORE UNIVERSIT School Rugby Teams Enjoy Spirited Battle; Military

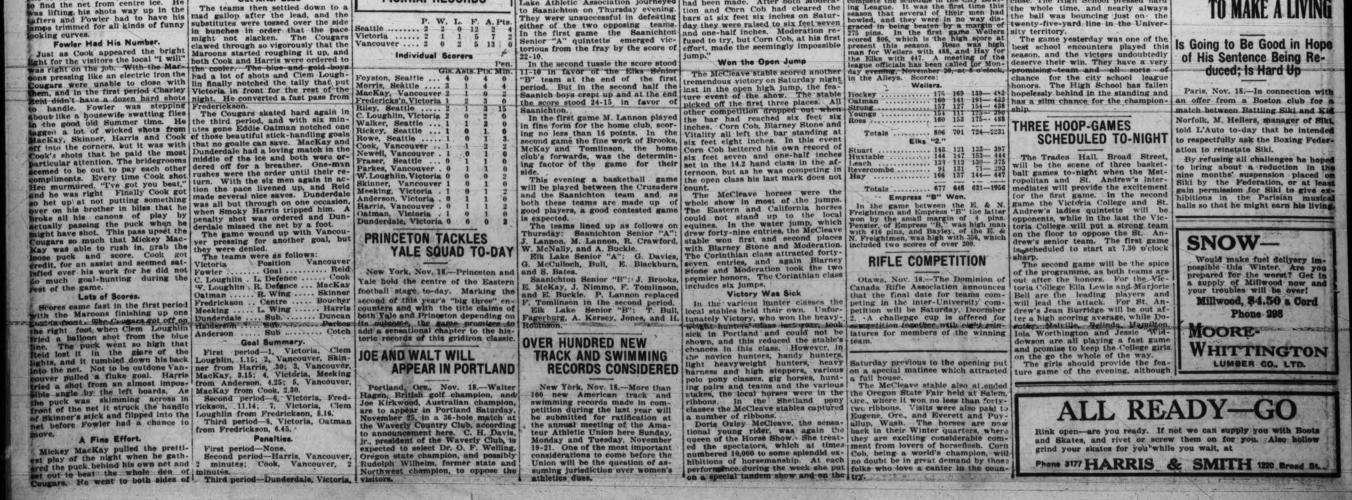
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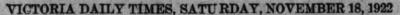




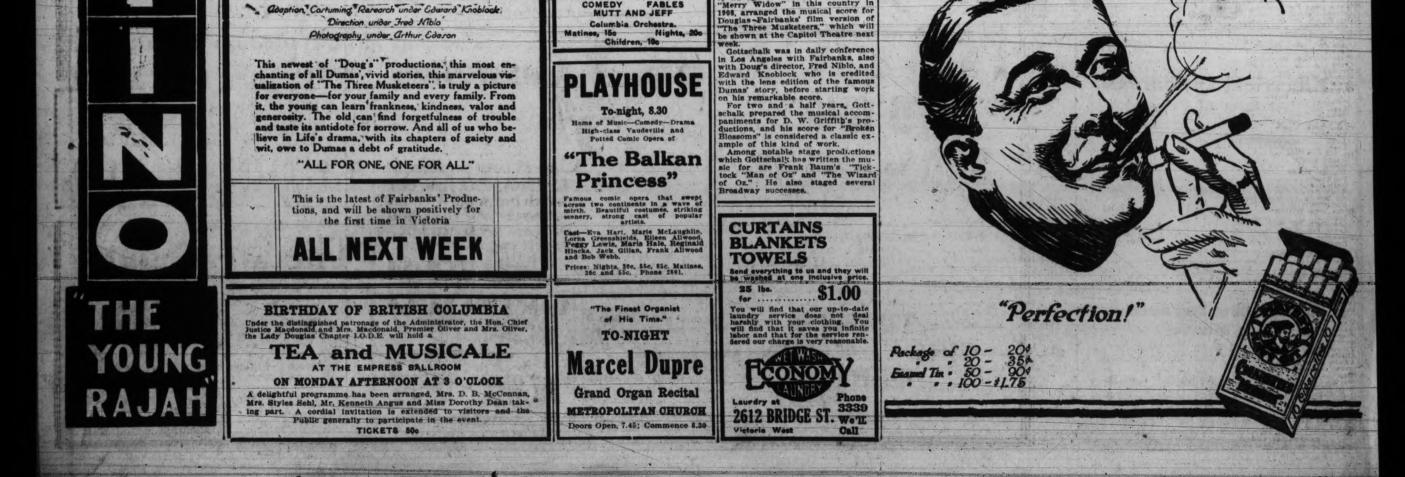
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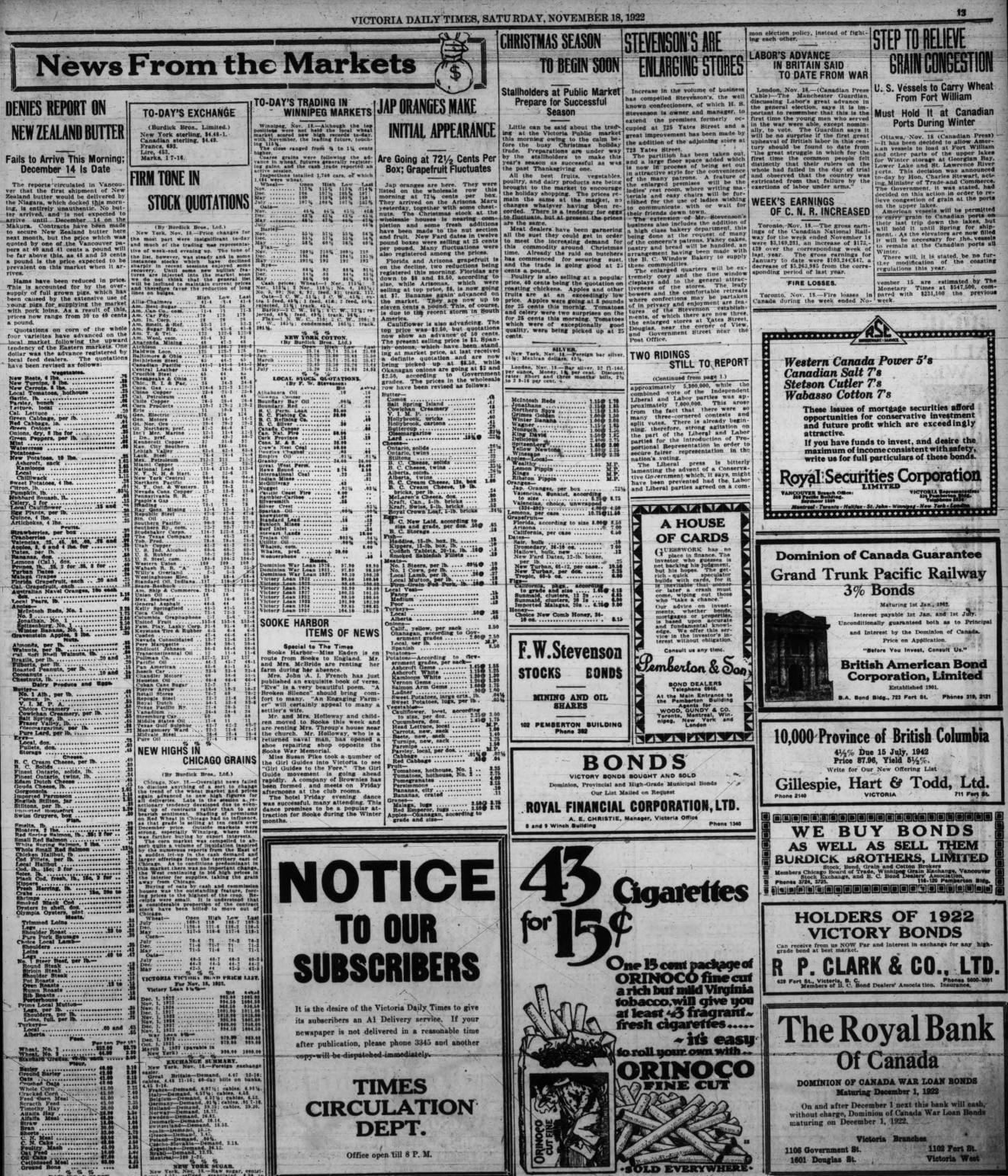
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The be the true church of God it ought to stand in action on the broad plains of human activity. Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman, of Central Con-gregational Church. Brooklyn, N. Y. says. The preacher who selects only accepted principles, couched in de-nominational dialects, and thinks in so far as he thinkers at all, on lines severed from the main avenues, where the great thinkers are to be found, may tend a few sheep in some se-cluded fold, but he will not be sum-moned to the fray in which formid-able foess of faith and religion are smitten down. Such is the prophetic challenge of prophets old and new. God has a world on His hands, perhaps more than one and as surely as we are this our task lies where His lies on the broad plains of human conflict and of need. We would 'Walk with the Lord in the Light of His word,' but if we do that we shall find ourselves on the

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D. D. Minister.

REV. CLEM DAVIES, D.D.

Dr. Davies has been appointed in-terim pastor of the Centennial Church in succession to the late Rev. J. L. Batty. Dr. Davies comes here from Portland, Oregon.

enant represented in the League of Nations. Every Christian Church in the Empire, every Legislature in this Dominion of ours should send swift tidings to His Majesty King George V and to the Fremiers in the Mo-therland that they remember in prayer and support in performance the efforts of the Motherland to se-cure the peace of the world. We should endorse the League of Na-tions, for only by such a league can

should endorse the League of Na-tions, for only by such a league can the spirit that leads to war be ban-ished, disarmament become a reality, and the relationship of nations be ad-justed in the bonds of international peace. The League should be so strengthened in its commission and powers as to be able to give author-lity to jits own judgments and to be the supreme tribunal in the settle-ment of international disputes. The Freedom of the Straits.

The many friends of Dr. Barker, of this city, and Dr. Powers, of Se-attle, who made a host of friends during his recent campaign here, will pleased to learn that they are meeting with marked success in

For the more efficient working of the church in the Anglican diocese of Columbia, arrangements are in progress for the creation of three rural deaneries instead of the two existing, northern and southern deaneries respectively, Under the new plan of organization, the north-ern deanery becomes the Deanery of Comox, a central division becomes the Deanery of Nanaimo, and the southern deanery will now be called the Deanery of Victoria. The two existing rural deans, the Rev. R. Connell, rector of St. Saviour's, Victoria West, and the Rev. G. A. Bagshaw, vicar of Al-berni and Port Alberni, will take the title of Rural Deans of Victoria and Comox respectively. The bishop has asked the clergy of the central divi-sion to nominate one of their num-ber for appointment as Rural Dean of Nanaimo. It is stated that final details of the new grangement will not be CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL -Holy Communion, 5 a. m. 5 a. m. sad after Matins; Matins and Bermon, 11 a.m., preacher, the Dean; Evensong and Sermon, 7 p. m., preacher, the Dean; Sunday School; Senior Classes, 10 a. m.; Junior Classes, 230 p. m. Very Rev. C. S. Quain-ton, D. D., dean and rector.

or Nanaimo. It is stated that final details of the new arrangement will not be completed until the next meeting of the Diocesan Synod in February.

RECENT CARNIVAL Participants in Successful Production Guests G. W.

V. A. Last Night

The gay costumes of the partici-pants in the recent Carnival lent a blaze of color to the ball held at the Empress Hotel last evening, under the auspices of the Great War Vet-erans' Association as a grand finale to the Carnival. All those who had token part in the production dp-peared as guests of the Association, the affair proving a most enjoyable success. Heaton's orchestra was in attendance. An inferesting feature was the introduction of several of the scenes from the Carnival production. "Carnival Scenes.

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BAPTIST TMMANUEL, corner High School grounds, Fernwood car terminus, Pastor, Rev. William Stevenson, 11 a.m., Rev. W. Les-lie Clay, D.D., St. Andrew a Presbyterian Church: anthem, 'My Sun Shall Be No. 7.39 p. m. Rev. William Stevenson. "Prom Victim to Victor." Anthem, "The Lord Is Loving Unto Every Man" (Garrett), soloist, Miss Boyden. Di-rector of Music, Mr. Fred Parfitt. Organ-ist, Mr. Ivor Parfitt. **CENTENNIAL Christian FORUM** SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2.30 "Heaven and The Hereafter" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN- TIST-Corner of Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue.** Services, Sundays, 11 a.m. and 1.36 p. m. Subject for Sunday, November 19, "Soul and Body." Testi-monial meetings. Wednesday evenings, at 3 o'clock. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room and Lending Library, 515 Sayward Building. Discussed by Dr. Clem Davies. What Happens After Death? Is There a Place of Walting? Can Our Departed Ones See Us? Where Is Heaven? Does This Life Decide Our Destiny? Is There Another Probation? What Do We Do in Heaven? etc. Questionnaire and frank meeting of queries from the audience concerning the life beyond. Special Music. Metropolitan Methodist Church

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"TOKIO TO PEKING," by Rev. J. W. Saunby, D. D.

Choir and Soloists.

Director: F. L. Tupman

Organist: Edgar Adams.

Sunday School 2.30 p.m.

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ton. D. D., dean and rector. ST. JOIN'S, Quadra Street, corner of Wason Research, Rolf C. A. P. Chad-wick, M. A. S. a. M. Rolf Communion: 11 a.m., morning service, 130, Sunday School; 7. p.m. Evensong and Service of Praise. Short organ rectal commencing at 6.49 p.m. Visitors cordiality welcomed. ST. SAVIOUR'S, Victoria West-Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 11; Byening Prayer, 7. Morning sermon, "The Wise Man and the Fool," evening, "The Reign of God."

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATU RDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922

BRITISH INCOME TAX CAN NOW BE RECOVERED

SOME FACTS

Under recent concessions British Income Tax can now be recovered by everyone who has suffered any by deduction from dividends, rents, annuities, pensions and the like. These claims can be made whether the income is 5 pounds or 5,000 pounds a year.

To date in Victoria I have met 105 people, of whom 102 had definite claims for recovery of tax. These 102 persons are entitled to recover over sixty thousand dollars, the average claim working out at nearly six hundred dollars, in some cases more than one year's entire income.

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To obtain what is due you with the minimum trouble, write at once fixing an appointment at one of the hotels on one of the dates mentioned below. Procrastination will be fatal, as I leave Victoria on the 25th inst.

AND STANDARD OIL Admired War Time Policy of **Famous Concern**

LORD NORTHCLIFFE

A high tribute to the Standard Oil ch to all intents and urposes is the Imperial Oil Company n Canada, was paid by the late Lord Northcliffe, in connection with the company's "playing game" when the fleet was sorely in need of fuel sup-plies during a critical period of the war, and the following extract from the World's Work of last month is interesting in connection with the

the World's Work of last month is incleant. "Much has been written of Lord Northcliffs in the American press, yet it remains true of this great nothing is quite so revealing as his iter ff. Page contain several letters from Lord Northcliffs, written while he was British Commissioner to the Northcliffe as his intimates have pictured him-his habit of early ris-ing, his interest in America and Americans, his free use of American siang, his hatred of red tage, above all, the directness and common sense with which he reached decisions. This letter has great historic inter-est also, as disclosing the attitude of American Lords of red tage, above all, the directness and common sense with which he reached decisions with be directness and common sense with be the reached decisions with which he reached decisions with which he reached decisions with be directness and common sense with be the reached decisions the sistors said. "The National Motor Company and all agencies on Vancouver Island have done exceedingly well and of course we endeavor to turn out a class of car that will back up the saleman's argument with real merit and ser-viceability," said Mr. French.

he was British Commissioner to The United States in the Summer of 1917. One has particular interest. It shows Northcliffe as his intimates have pictured him—his habit of early ris-ing, his interest in America and Americane, his free use of American slang, his hatred of red tape, above all, the directness and common sense with which he reached decisions. This letter has great historic inter-est also, as disciosing the attitude of American business men toward the war. The Standard Oil Company has suffered much criticism for its policies in peace; it is only fair that its behaving in war should be placed on the other side of the account. The letter is as follows: Monday, 5.30 a. m... 13 August, 1917 Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. My Dear Page: For reasons that will be obvious to you, ere you have read many lines, I do, not often inflict my writing, but you and yours have been so much in the talk and thought of this kind house and its sweet chate-laine, that I am moved, roused by the Whippoor Will, to rise while my sec-retary sizeps. It is a beautiful, still sunshine.morning, with the Atlantio nurmuring little messages from Eag-land, that bring those horrid guats of homesickness which you and dear Mrs. Page must have experienced by thousands in your long exile. This North Shore, its greenery, its beeches, homes, white sails, and rushing of automobiles, is just beginning to know the shadow that lies across Europe. I am reliving 1914. There is the same anxious eyes of the mothers. J used to think that the English and the Americans had boy come quite different. That is true as regards the \$9,000,000, but the war shows me that there is a million who set the pace at a time like this great time, who are exactly like us as to character, and with added gaiety and latent inventiveness. Here in a world of Holmesses, Ceolidges (I have not sapifed to Lowells and Cabots). It have to notify myself vigorously that I am really in New England. I cannot describe the multiplicity of kindes I have had since my May-flower landed me

ented. I nave had no cross word unkind action. Fuel Was Short I great. privacy let me tell you an enormous responsibility that placed on my shoulders one mid-it, in the form of a desperate cable a A. J. B. (Mr. Balfour) as to the lediate putting of our fleet out action owing to an appurently tenly discovered great shortage but long enough to know that fuel is already scarce here. I w that that cable, if disclosed, id cause such a jump in the oil sup bright and early, I can as-you. A little cautious pussy-ng as to the oil fuel situation fit no comfort—great demand, supply—nothing doing. I read u-read that telegram, and final-lled up the Siandard Cul hour.



SALES ON ISLAND

H. C. French, assistant sales manager of the Ford Motor Company imited of Ford Ontario, accom-anied by Hollowell of the sales de-artment and Mr. Patrick distributor for Vancouver, were among re-cent visitors to Victoria in connec-tion with the forthcoming season's

PLFASED WIT

FORD OFFICIA



Provincial Government Issues Regulations Effective After To-Morrow

A wise move has been made by the Department of Public Works of the Provincial Government in taking steps to save the highways during the Winter months from the destruc-tion caused by the movement of the heavy trucks used in the woods and mines, and in commercial work of all kinds when the roads are in h soft condition from the heavy rains and the snow and sleet in the higher aliftudes.

Regulations have been passed re-pecting the weight of loads which

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found to be in good running condition will be permitted and the speed at which these heavy trucks may travel. Not only are the roads ruined in places by the heavy loads in Winter but when the tourist season opens it is found that the repair gangs are obliged to keep the roads in a condition while undergoing repair which is very annoying to the motor-ist and most expensive to the tax-payers. For this reason the Govern-ment has taken a hand in the matter and has decided that penalties shull be provided for those who exceed the loading or speed of Winter traffic. On and after fo-morrow, Novem-ber 18, and until further notice, with-in that portion of the Province in-cluding Yancouver Island, the Guif Island and the lower mainland, namely, from Hope weistward, the fol-lowing limits of gross loads and speeds shall be observed: The gross load of any vehicle shall not exceed six tons and when loaded shall not exceed four thoms anply to all high-ways within the furisdiction of the Ministo of Lons and y is including primary and secondary highways the limits of the speed shall be obtain hout exceed sim tors regulations apply to all high-ways within the furisdiction of the Minister of Public Works including primary and secondary highways the limits of the city or rural muni-cipal highways and excluding all pri-vate reads. RED Taking effect Monday, Cylinder Regrinding Prices have been reduced as follows: Chevrolet 490 Chevrolet Baby Grand Chaimers 34-A, B and C Cadillac Eight\$120 Dodge Car or Truck Engine \$60 Giant Truck, 1 and 11/2-ton \$75 Giant and Federal Tru deral Trucks, 2 tons Giant Truck, 31/2-ton Maxwell Car and Truck Engine

d K. cipal highways and excluding all private roads. McLaughlin D-45, E-H AcLaughlin New With every "Star" shining in a new and private firmament and the subercoom empty, the Atkinson Mo-tor Company, local agents for the Durant products; are on tip toe for the arrival of the next shipment, ex-pected at the first of next week. The Star met a brisk sale here after a brif demonstration, it is reported. McLaughlin Light Six Light Four and

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AT

QUAMICHAN HOTEL, DUNCAN, on Nov. 21-22

EMPRESS HOTEL, VICTORIA, on Nov. 23-24

small supply-nothing doing. I read and re-read that telegram, and final-ly called up the Standard Oil head man. We met, and I gave him the cable to read, despite its "Most Ur-gent Most Secret" inscription. He read it slowly twice, gave it back to me, saying "If it can be done, it will be done." I said nothing whatever about price. Those people started in right there, and oil is pouring across the Atlantic with giant strides, and at a lower price than we have aver-aged over here. They could have squeesed millions out of our trouble if they had chosen. When I thanked 'It's our imagine se (an

r Mr. A regards to the Am-

NORTHCLIFFE



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THE UGLY-DUCKLING WINS EMANCIPATION

MARTHA was the "ugly duckling" of the Johnson family; even her name was distasteful, most of all so to herseif. At the age of fourteen years not even the most charitable lover of calldren could have called Martha pretty- and the little girl's relatives were not the most charitable; far from it, indeed. The Johnsons were five in family; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Eileen, Dorothy and Martha, Elleen and Dorothy were several years older than Martha, a fact that not tend to make the little girl's life any more enjoyable.

ature seldom neglects to strike a balance, and what Martha lacked in beauty she gained in in-Nature seidom neglects to strike a balance, and what Martha indexed in beauty she gained in the llect. In her earlier years this fact was obscured in the realm of childishness; but even then artha gave indications of having an inquiring turn of mind that pursued a topic until all was nown about it. Elleen and Dorothy, on the other hand, were not very tenacious in their search ter an education. They floated through the public and High School curriculum with the barest argin permissible. They were more than a little selfish, and where there was work to be done, isen and Dorothy were always "busy," and "Martha can do it."

Eileen and Dorothy were always "busy." and "Mi Martha, on the other hand, was proud of her listers and their beauty. She would slave away at chores for them and would not be in the least hurt when they left her alone to do more work while they went to parties, and later to fances. Miss Johnson had become so used to thinking of Martha as the stay-at-home girl, hat even she was a little given to imposing on the youngest member of the family in favor of the others. Of all her relations Martha was most attached to and most dearly loved by her father, a friendship that was to ripen into com-panionship as the years rolled vn. p as the years rolled on.

Out of favor as a partner at children's parties and on the playground Martha naturally devel-oped a liking for books. Study came easily to ber active-mind, and school, instead of being an ther active mind, and school, instead of being an unfortunate interference with an otherwise con-tinuous round of pleasure, as it seems to be with most young ladies of her age, it was a real delight to the fittle girl. At home Matha helped her Daddy with his correspondence and and a severely common-sense, practical

helped-her Daddy with his correspondence and disclosed a severely common-sense, practical type of mind. Now the Johnsons were not "well off"—that is to say they could not afford to send their children to college or a finishing school. Eileen and Dorothy, as they graduated from High School, were forced to seek clerical work in down town offices. Eileen became a stenog-rapher in a coal merchant's office: while Doro-thy entered a bank as a junior clerk. It was tacitly decided that Martha should stay at home and look after the house, an arrangement that no doubt would have been carried out, only a sind fate had planed otherwise for the little girl: for in her sixteenth year Martha won a scholarship which gave her the right to two years at a first class college. Martha's triumph, a source of open delight to her Daddy, and herself, was not a hitle of a shock to the rest of the family. Dorothy, being the next youngest, was recalled from her bank rocation and took up the reins of the household without very good grace, and practically no still are approximated.

rocation and took up the reins of the household without very good grace, and practically no skill nor aptitude. After a memorable holday Martha packed up and went off to college. Though much happened in those two years it seed not be related here. Suffice it to say that Martha, in her two scholarship years, earned mough by working in the vacations to finish see ourse at college and graduated with honors. Four years later, with an imposing array of mitals after her name. Martha returned to the nome a new being. The passage of time had not only removed all traces of her ugliness, but had ripened her into a very charming woman mdeed.

Brilliantly educated, and endowed with a wit Brilliantly educated, and endowed with a wit and vivacity that left her sisters gasping in as-onishment, the new Martha plunged at once by a builtness of her own creation, that of niterior decoration. It was a venture planned ind prepared for in those years at collese, and he results of that preparation soon became ap-arent, for Martha's business prospered from the trit, and in a few years her name became a nall-mark that the fashionably inclined could wither ignore nor do without. At the age of

twenty-five Martha was the active head of a business that was known front one end of the country to the other. What of her sisters? Elicen, still a stenog-rapher in the coal office, had remained station-ary in all save the flight of time. Dorothy, still a housekeeper, had learned to cook in moderaary in all save the flight of time. Dorothy, still a housekceper, had learned to cook in modera-tion, and that was about all. It was then that Martha showed the real depth of her character. Without a word to anyone Martha wrote away to the secretary of the college from which she herself had graduated and paid the full fees for both her sisters in advance. This done, Martha, by dint of persuasion and eloquence, persuaded Eileen and Dorothy to complete their education at her expense. Both accepted, and in time made a fair success of their latent at-tempts to rise above the High School level. There may not be a moral in every story; but there is a moral in every life, and this in the case of Martha is that lack of external charm is often an indication of true beauty of the mind, within. Do not sigh for beauty, nor pine for pastles in the air; rather aim at the

the mind, within. Do not sigh for beauty, nor pine for pastles in the air; rather aim at the cultivation of a mind that is big enough to over-come all obstacles and find happiness at every hand. Study, the aversion of so many children of this and every other age, is the galeway to the road of intellect; whereon castles stand-no longer in the air, but soundly built on rocks of common-sense, faith in mankind, and loyalty to the one Great Architect Whose works en-dureth forever.

ONE LITTLE PATRIOT.

Received too late for publication in these Received too late for publication in these columns on Armistice Day, a contribution from one little reader, Miss Trust Ogden, had to be excluded. The contribution is in the form of a poem which tells in charming vein how scar-let poppies, waving on the battlefields of France, now form a covering for the resting places of our soldier heroes killed in action. Though the poem is too long for publication in its entirety, the last verse contains a lesson that should be absorbed by all:

"God bless those gallant heroes Who in their glory fell; And may our voices evermore In grateful praises swell."

-Trust Ogden.

WHUSTLE YER LOBSTER

A Scotchman attended by his collie dog, was walking in the public market when he stooped to talk to the fishmonger. While the man talked the collie lowered its tail accident-ally over a basket of fine lively lobsters. The claws of one great lobster closed around the tail of the dog which ran yelping down the street with the lobster dangling on the end of its brush. 'Mon, Mon, whustle to yer dog.'' cried the fishmonger. "Hoot, Mon, whustle to yer lobster.'-Ladies' Home Journal.

How a Jellyfish **Carries Its Sting**

MOTHER NATURE, ever a wise protector of its weakest members, performs a like of-fice for the muduase, more commonly known as "jelly-fish." As bathers have found to their raises a bilster on human skin. The structure of the fragile and almost transparent meduase worth a closer study. There are a great many forms of these creatures, but perhaps the most common is the hairy-meduase, the terror of bathers. bathers

This creature is shaped like a minute brown umbrella, divided and festooned. It has a great number of arms long and ribboned, which are provided with hairs that float after it, the more The dangerous being almost transparent. The stinging organs of the medusae are cells on the surface of its skin which contain a long thread in the cavity which is coiled when the sting is operating.

. If this creature be touched it will shoot the If this creature be touched it will shoot these threads out of their many cavities when it will be seen their extremities are equipped with sharp dagger-like points. The threads are hol-low and through this centre comes the poison from, the glands which creates the irritation. The daggers make the incision and the poison enters to raise blisters that produce consider-able suffering and last for several days. The hairy-medusae is a frequent visitor at Old The hairy-medusae is a frequent visitor at Old Country bathing resorts and drives the bathers from its sphere of activity without much oppo-sition. Thus one of the weakest of Nature's marine creatures may vanquish mankind by its powers.



MRS. TWINKLE-EYES' PARTY

ran out of their little house they saw haiging from one of the rafters a long row of yellow corn. "Run right down to the pantry, Twinkle-eyes, and invite the guests. We will have the party to-night. What a feast we will give them?" said Mrs. Twinkle-eyes. The pantry mice all smiled when Twinkle-way invited them to come to a mark in the

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attic and old Granny Mouse told them they had better eat their supper before they went. "I shah," she said, 'for the refreshments those at-tic mice will give us will be pretty poor food. "All they will have will be bits of dry paste and old shoes. For my part I had rather not be so high-minded, and live down here where there is plenty to eat." "I don't believe Twinkle-eyes would invite us to a party," said Grandfather Mouse, "and not give us plenty of good things to eat. I

Remember the Birds

The nights now are hard with frost, and it is a lucky bird that finds a warm shelter in which to sleep the dark, cold hours away. Quall are beginning to come within the lim-its of the city to feed with the chicken in the fowl runs. Small birds all over are findits of the city to feed with the chicken in the fowl runs. Small birds all over are find-ing a difficulty in securing enough food to keep warmth in their bodies. Every day in the average household enough bread and other crumbs are swept up and thrown into the fire to keep a host of small birds alive. Why not save the crumbs and throw them into the garden. This with a little pan of clear water would make the life of our little feathered friends easier, and ourselves the better for the simple deed. Think it over.

clothes over her head just as the daylight crept into the attic. All but Granny Mouse," replied Twinkle-eyes. "I expect she thought because we live in the attic we would not have anything to eat, thand atte her supper before she came. "No one in Mouseland ever gave such a love-ly party," said Mrs. Twinkle-eyes. "I am so glad you found this lovely place to live." "And such a lovel; wife to live in it," said Twinkle-eyes as he pulled his night cap over his head and settled down for a nice long sleep. Next week I will tell you something about Patter Toes.

THE LITTLE STRANGER

A Wall Street broker was the father of a small family which he was rarely able to see, as he was too engrossed in making a fortune. It happened one night, however, he was to stay at home and take care of the several small offat home and take care of the several small of-spring alone. The next morning his "'s asked him if he had undergone any difficulties. "Oh," he said, "I got them all to bed all right, except that little red-headed one. I had to lick her before she'd go." "Why, John." his wife ex-claimed, "That isn't our child. She lives across the street"-Exchange.

STRAY DOGS KILLED

An average of two dogs a week are killed on the streets of this city by motorists. Some days as many as four dogs are hurt, while rarely a week passes without at least two be-ing killed outright. Owners of dogs share with the drivers of the automobiles offending the discredit for this wanton slaughter of dumb animals. Where a dog runs barking after a vehicle it is the owner of the dog who is most to blame, for this is a habit that the dog could be dissuaded from if his master were doing his duty.

GETTING HIS OWN BACK

The motorist had just been fined for speed-ing and was severely censored by the court for calling an officer "an ass." "You must not call an officer an ass," re-buked the magistrate. "Well, may I call an ass an officer ?" queried

ing, officer

Weil, may I call an ass an oncer: queried the accused. "Certainly, if you wish," replied the magis-trate, with a shrug of his shoulders. Solemnly the motorist paid his fine and left the court. As he passed the policeman who arrested him he whispered, softly, "Good morn-ture officer".

LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT

Bing-Have you a testimonial? -Yes Bing-But what? Bang-Well, it says I am "one of the best men they ever turned out"!

CITY SCHOOL BOYS GUESTS OF Y.M.C.A.

EVERY school boy of the public schools of this city over the age of 12 years will be made a wel-come visitor at the Boys' Work Department of the Y. M. C. A. to-night, when commencing at 7 o'clock, the members of that Department will be hosts to the school laddles in one of the most extensive entertainments organized this year. All this week the boys of the Department have been making a found of the schools with in-vitations to the students to be present at the function to-night as the guests of the institution. Of 500 invitations issued it is expected that there will be few defaulters. Dispensing with a banquet the hosts will plunge right away into the entertainment they have planned for their guests.

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There will be tumbling, boxing, wrestling, swimming, diving, water polo, symmasium and other tunts in a programme just packed with action from the start at 7 p.m. until the closing hour at 3 p.m. Under Mr. McKinnon, a specially selected squad of tumblers will stage their latest actually keen to wrest their title. A banketbult here of apeed and engerness will stage their latest actually keen to wrest their title. A banketbult here of one of tumblers will stage their latest actually keen to wrest their title. A banketbult here of apeed and engerness will stage their latest actually keen to wrest their title. A banketbult here of apeed and engerness will meet a team that be proceedings, while wrestling will be displayed to do them here here a buildard tournament will be staged. This best actually and the approximation of the function the placing of the last chair, has and here a buildard tournament will be staged. This box will be placed at the disposal of the stated of the Y.M.C.A. Boys' Work Department of other transmission of the staged programme to do the adaption of non-union musicians has gone of the happiest evenings of his life i will find the here fault of the boys themselve, and this the fault of the boys themselve, and there also be obser the will have seen through for the guarding to the staged by to of the scale of the staged by to do the bar stage. The boys will have seen through for the scale of the staged by to stage and the stage of the affit will be more honored in their absence than otherwise. Boy hosts plane to be staged by to other the building to-night, will be throw and point will be staged by the orchest to the scale of t

-Our Dumb Animals.

PRECISELY

Tourist in village notion store—What have you got in the shape of automobile tires? Matter-of-fact Salesiady—Funeral wreaths invalid cushions and doughnuts!

WILL TAKE PART

Participation in the Memorial parade on Armistice Day is planned by contingents from the Victoria and District Boy Scouts and the Boys' Naval Brigade. Both organizations will be represented in the line of march, and take part in the ceremony at the Parliament Build-ings. Picked members from both units are now preparing for their share of the proceedings on November 11.

THEY CANNOT LIE ENGLAND'S coast line is 2,200 miles long.

ENGLAND'S coast line is 2,200 miles long. There are 260,000 women farmers in the United States. Theor were 35,132 applications for new pat-ents in Britain last year. Grease for train wheels cost one railway company about \$650,000 a year. Web to the length of two and a quarter miles has been drawn from the body of a single spi-der.—Tit-Bits.

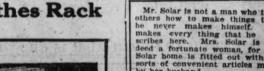


to join with boy guests in having one glorious rally of merriment and frolic. On the merits of the entertaining displays alone the Open House affair would make it rank at the top of the social programme of the institution for this year, but in addition to this is the object behind the function. The boy members hope by the entertainment to show what can be accomplished under the banner of the Junior Department of the Y.M.C.A., and to make friends with the lads of school age who are not already members of that club. One of the newest and most attractive fea-tures of the department just now is the Radio Club and its activities. Mithin second weeks twenty-five boys have banded themselves to-gether in the start on what is to be a regular study course of wireless telegraphy and tele-phony. The boys have, through the kindness of the Rotary Club and other organizations, secured equipment with which to build up a first-class receiving set, and to make sets of their own. The Radio fans receive half hour talks on j

their own. The Radio fans receive half hour talks on Friday in each week from Mr. Moffat, a local wireless engineer and head of the Western Canada Radio Supply Company. Mr. Moffat is engaged in explaining the theory, of wireless to the boys, and also giving them many pointers that beginners will find useful in the further study of the fascinating science of communication without wires.

How to Make an Extension Clothes Rack

their own.





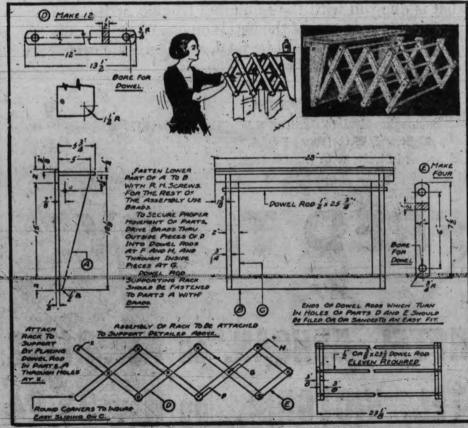
BUDDY AND HIS FRIENDS

not give us plenty, and orandiater acuse, and not give us plenty of good things to eat. I shall not eat a thing all day and save my ap-petite for the party." "You can be silly old mouse if you like," said Granny, "but I am going to eat all the bread and cheese I can hold before I go to any party in an attin". in an attic.

in an attic." It was a long time before all the pantry mice arrived, for there was only one hole in the wall and there were many pantry mice, but at hast the guests were all there and the party

began. Old Granny Mouse's ears pricked up when

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by her husband. Recently the editor asked Mrs. Solar, "What are the three most convenient articles that your hus-band has ever made for your nome?" She named them. The first appears to-day.

This extension clothes rack is just the thing for hanging dish towels, for use in ironing the children's volume and for the family ironing, when not in use, it can be pushed back out of the way. In making the clothes rack, it is mortant that all similar pieces be exactly alike, especially parts D and E. First cut these pieces to the ex-act dimensions; then locate accu-rately the various centres. In bor-ing the holes, drive a brad part way into each piece at the exact centre of the holes, drive a brad part way into each piece in a vise, to prevent splitting, and bore only until the end of the piece in a vise, to prevent splitting, and bore only until the point of the bit comes through on the other side; then reverse and fin-us.

he other shie or % in dowel rods. In testing these for flis, the end pieces should be held us the vise in the same manner as when the holes are bored, thus preventing splitting. Where brails are to be driven through the flis should be snug; elsewhere, loose enough to turn eas-the

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He Attends Countess Pembroke's Party for Debut of Lady Patricia Herbert

King Likely to Make Prince Henry Duke Soon; Scotland Bids for Title

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Armistice Anniversary Was a Gala Week in Capntal's Life; Motor Show On
Sunday Night Dances Fash-ion in London Are Patron-ized by Soeial Leaders
London, Nov. 18.—The most talked of entertainment here this Fall was the ball given as of Pembroke at Wilton House, Salisbury, for the debut of her
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Number Source State of the second place here and to find min-tary and tackle the distinguished and pop-talter and the first night performances.
New Government Reactionary Salisbury, for the debut of her daughter, Lady Patricia Her-bert, the presence of the Prince of Wales as the guest of honor setting the final seal of distinc-tion on the affair. The Countess was a charming hos-tess. She wore a wonderful dress of gold and silver brocade with a train suspended from the shoulders while Lady Patricia wore a frock of white diamante lace with girdle brit-lants and emeralds. The tables were decorated with lillies of the valley and gold plate, the latter being one of the anny treasures of the Wilcon Honse. The dancing took place in the fam-ous "double cube" room designed by Inigo Jones and 400 guests. Among then were the Marquis and Marchioness Dufferin and Ava Lady Rachael Cavandish, the Earl of Beclive, the Viscountess Cranbourne, Lady Alex-andra. Curson, Lord Dalmony, the Hon. Mrs. Capel, Constance Duchess of Westminster. Miss Betty Manners, the Hon. Iver Grenfedt, the Viscomi Salisbury, for the debut of her attend first night performances.

were the Marquis and Marchioness Dufferin and Ava Lady Rachael Cavandish, the Earl of Bective, the Viscountess Cranbourne, Lady Alex-indra Curzon, Lord Daimony, the Hon. Mrs. Capel, Constance Duchess of Westminster, Miss Betty Manners, the Hon. Ivor Grenfelt, the Viscount Knobworth. LOYALISTS CLING

Knobworth. — There are rumors that King George will shortly create Prince Henry, his taid son, a royal duke. Scotland is anxious that if this happens a Scot-tish tille should be chosen for the prince, the Duke of Edinburgh being one of those suggested. Although the King is continuing to keep in touch with his new ministers he is not remaining at Buckingham Falace for more than a few days at a time, and after conferring with the

me Minister he went to Elveden I to pass a short time with Earl

gh for pheasant shooting. Electioneers on Honeymoon. he wedding of Diana Hill, of hington, to Sir George Rhodes, t. last Tuesday took friends by supprise, the engagement being of short duration. The bride wore a beautifully embroidered gray velvet own with goid gray tracery on the kirt, and a toque hat of gray tulle "s. The best man was Ian Macpher-oom. Captain Hussey, the Navat tache of the United

the son-in-law of the bride m. Captain Hussey, the Naval che of the United States Em-y gave the bride away. George has three children, all hom are married. After a few motoring in Cheshire the new y Rhodes devoted the rest of her yemoon to helping her husband in campaign during the coming ion. There was a large congre-on at St. Mary's, among them g the Hon. Audrey Pauncefote, se father was formerly the Brit-Ambassandor to the United States; Albert Seymour, Mrs. Russey and 1 Blythe. SAY THEY SAW

Sir Albert Seymour, aris. Russey and Lord Blythe. Lady Mulholland in Paris. Lady Joan Mulholland, who is to marry Earl Cavan in a few weeks, is now busy in Paris trousseau buying. She is trying to sell her house in London, as after the marriage she will live at Rochampton House which Lord Cavan has taken. Countees Annesleys has gone to California. Prince Bibesco, the Ru-manian Minister to the United States, is expected here soon to Join his wife and then they will both go to America.

But O'Connor at 74 Is Still Going Strong in Land of Living

may be, but in the final analysis David Lloyd George has a hold on the London, Nov. 18 .- T. P. O'Connor, more familiarly "Tay Pay," nas just The fourth anniversary of the armistice last week was coincident with the motor familiarly "Tay Pay" nas just clebrated his seventy-fourth birth-day in good health and very much alive. Neverthelees, tradition avers stoutly that the ghost of the noted alive. Neverthelees, tradition avers stoutly that the ghost of the noted alive. Neverthelees, tradition avers stoutly that the ghost of the noted alive. Neverthelees, tradition avers stoutly that the ghost of the noted alive. Neverthelees, tradition avers stoutly that the ghost of the noted alive. Neverthelees, tradition avers stoutly that the ghost of the noted on the flouse of Commons. Wednesday night a victory ball was given at the same place, the presence of Norma and Constance in the flouse of Commons. Taimadge, famous film stars, fear the presence of Norma and Constance in the flouse of Commons. Taimadge, famous film stars, fear the events for her films. She reviewed a parade of a hundred beauties at the ball where she was the guest of the ball where she was the guest of the bally hulton. The Taimadge sisters are sailing for New York this week. Sunday might dimners and dancing at Claridge's is one of the most of the boats are workscould and Viscourtes En-site Timothy O'Brien, Sir Charles str Timothy O'Brien, Sir Talmadge Sisters in London. George's popularity? He is a won-derful orator; there have been, and are to-day, others of marvelous elo uence, but not nearly so much per nal magnetism. He is a shrewd politician; Great Britain is a coun-try where almost every person is a politician. He is a self-made man, but practically every one of the La-bor party leaders has risen from the ranks. Loyd George has one asset which his rivals lack. That is imag-fuation. His oratorical ability, his dramatic qualities, his political shrewdness are highly developed, but the Welshman who has served as Prime Minister during the most test-ing period of British history has an imagination which no statesman can match to-day. Here is a problem for the psycholo-gist. Britons are commonly regarded as phegmatic, unimaginative, cold, stolid, dispassionate, calculating, They are, in fact, rather proud of this regulations. Along runnes a, Melah. SAYS PSYCHOLOGISTS DECEIVE SELVES Inductory Sir Edward Chichester
Miss Mary Landon Baker, Chicage's Alospital, London, Save a demunciation of so-called physics. Along some in the second of this year's and anon the country.
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"TAY PAY" GHOST

The Prince of Wales, who sprained an ankle while hunting, has been forced to cancel many engagements but was able to attend the Canadian Club dinner in his honor Friday.

Countess Beatty and Mrs. Forbes are at Nancy, where countess is continuing treatment. Jim

KING SURPRISES

New Government Reaction

New Government Reactionary The critics—and just now every one in Great Britain is a critic—call the new government reactionary. It depends entirely on the standard one-takes. Lloyd George calls it reac-tionary, and Labor has used that term in referring on many occasions to Lloyd George. Even the left wing of the Labor party calls Messrs. Hen-derson, Clynes and Thomas reaction-arises. Still, a British government which co-operated more successfully with France than did that of Lloyd George would not necessarily be re-actionary. The truth is that Britons to not worry a great deal about such words as "reactionaries" and "fail-cals" and "socialists," though the politicians are now flinging them shout just as if the last eight years had been as normal and uneventful as the previous eight. For proof of that statement it is only necessary to refer to the poor reception Cham-brain's speech attacking labor had in the press of his own party. Britain has returned for a time at least to party politics, but party-lines are not nearly so sharply drawn

TO EX-EMPRESS Empress of Austria, who is living in exile in Lequietio, a secluded ha-ven in the Pyrenees, is said to be secretly visited by swarms of lovalndon, Nov. 18 .- Zita, the former

twen in the Pyrenees, is said to be secretly visited by swarms of loyal its disguised as Carmelites or Jesu-its disguised as Carmelites or Jesu-thanged materially, but Lloyd George says he never regarded him as a "bulwark against reaction, or asanst anything else." The gree couriers in motor cars and gai-lant, if impoverished, courtiers afoot. Her Catholic Majesty has brought romance hot-foot to Lequietio. Loyd George aranged shat the Duke of Devonshire should go to Canada ar for the Consist coale of the pole tary for the Colonies. Earl Derby bidding heights, and the mouth of the harbor is blocked by a granite island rising grey and green backed island rising strey and green backed island sin whose realm they live. Spaniards in whose realm they live. The bue Biscayan Sea, even the stranger may tast the stat bitterness of exile.

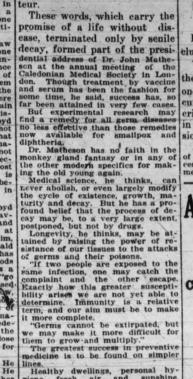
affection or opprobrium, as the case

der Lloyd George. The ex-Prime Minister, who is the scribes Reginald McKenna, one of Britain's greatest bankers and for years Lloyd George's political asso-ciate, as a second-rate actor because he has come out in support of the bernar Law, ministry as the best al-ternative to the Lloyd George gov-ernment. The "Weish Wigard" has heaped ridicule on Lord Gladstone, who managed the campaign in British government. Lord Gladstone is now fighting Lloyd George politi-cally. Aquith Liberals criticize the Law London, Nov. 18.—Mediocre is the discribing Andrew Bonar Law's gov-ronment, the first Conservative min-stry in Great Britain since 1905. It is faint praise for a Cabinet in which here is a preponderance of peers. Names as famous and respected in British history as Salisbury and

Asquith Liberals criticize the Law

cally. Asquith Liberals criticize the Law government in almost the same tone as that used by Lloyd George. Fun-damentally there is little difference in the views of these two groups of the Liberal party. Pique keeps them separated, and thereby assists the Conservatives and Labor. If there were but two parties in Great Britain and one held the views of Lord Salis-bury and the others those of Lloyd George the election result would not be in doubt. It is a safe wager that the party which has the largest ma-jority in the next Parliament will not represent the majority of the elec-tors. Lloyd George is easily the most popular Briton to-day, but it is equally certain that he cannot be-come the leader of the nigority in the House of Commons. As a free lance politician, Lloyd George is having a heap of fun, way-ing his famous sword to right and left and now and then lunging at some particularly vulnerable victim, such as Lord Salisbury or. Reginald McKenna, or Asquith. Still, he has not been happy: his varying moods clearly prove that. He enjors a fight, but he has no desire to "so down fighting." The methods he faced in the past do not become him May, and no one appreciates this may than the ex-Premier. The years of responsibility have changed him ma-terially. His attacks on his prede-cessors in office leave most of the association with many of them for years.

London, Nov. 18.—They call him since 1916, when he became Prime the "Little Welsh Wizard." He is described also as an "opportunist," a political trickster and other terms of inconsistencies, of wabbling, of re-

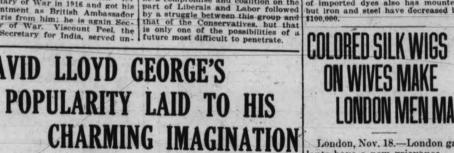


Monkey Gland Business. Fantasy, He Declares

London, Nov. 18 .- Medical

cience may one day stamp out

disease as surely as gangrene has been stamped out in surgery by the work of Lister and Pas-



cabaret shows. The men are drinking as heavily as they

nen. "Why should we flee the women?" me clubman asked. "In the first lace, men now like to dance—with vomen. In the second place, most blee women, far from banning smok-ris from their drawing rooms, smoke themselves; and most wonten I know frink about what-I do, which is modand there is nowadays little else to attract them to the cloistered soli-tudes. Exceptions to the general

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and burn them. I let them get with-in five yards, reservin' my fire. The first volley-stones from our hands and our catties-halted them, and before they could recover three of us had got hold o' burnin' sticks frae the fire and were lammin' into them. We kinnled their class, and they fell back swearin' and stampin' to get the fire out. Then I gave the word and

we were on them wi our poles, the points accordin' to instruct My orders was to keep a good tance, for if they had grippit one he'd ha' been done for. They roarin' mad by now, and twas out their knives, but they cou do muckle, for it was getting



what is the secret of Lloyd leorge's popularity? He is a won-leftul orator; there have been, and

versals of policy, of deviat the path of political rectitud

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is a record which speaks well not only for Lloyd George but for Bri-tons. Almost invariably he has made his appeal on moral grounds. The most complete on moral grounds. The most the "immoral Turk." The Crusader spirit which inspired America during the war exists in England, which centuries ago sent its knights to do battle with the infidel. In an age of commercialism, of industrial effi-ciency, of mechanical perfection. Lloyd George has appealed to the moral forces—and never without suc-cess. "Gott Mit Uns" was the Kai-ser's invariable preface to his exhor-tation to the German people. Lloyd George is'a churchmun, and not only is he not ashamed to make that part public, but he uses it to good advan-tage in his public life. They sam hymns in Downing Street on Sunday might. There are always guests at uncheon at the Prime Minister's table, and it is a rare occasion when some clergyman is not among the

bel against accompanying their wives in public when they wear such un-natural head adornment. One model in public when they wear such dif-natural head adoriment. One model shown by a West End wig maker is in soft greeny blue silk with a centre parting and two plaits wound over the ears. Another in dull purplish blue is fringed and has dangling from it a plait long enough to hang below the waist.

FROM OLD HOME

whom they sa on guard. Bu induced his im to do anythin better to go

and they didn't ken the ground like us, and were aye trippin' and tum-blin.' But they pressed us hard, and one o' them landed me an awful clype on the jaw. They were still aiming at our tents, and I saw that

pageantry, but because they gave him material wherewith to construct fan-tastic journeys. It was the same with Dickens. All tavern, a stage-coach, post-horses, the clack of hoofs on a frosty road, went to his head like wine. He was a Jacobite, not be-cause he had any views on Divine Right, but because he had always be-fore his eyes a picture of a knot of adventurers in cloaks, new landed from France, among the western heather. And it was this man, who hitherto had known romance only in books, who was to find it in pienty only a few miles from his native city. **DALQUHARTER AD** ture. The first was his chance en-ture. The first was his chance en-ture with a poet at an inthe first end of was the fact that he was at-tracted by a sign-post pointing to Dalquharter and / Huningtower. It is not likely that degla and his scouts. But they suc-ad and his scouts. But they suc-ad the gal and his scouts. But they suc-about and counter mask case stanting tower. These words fascinated him; he de-counter that the y heard from the Princess the list is which suggested to him an ancient in the two head from the Princes the list of the counter the two suggested to him an ancient is which suggested to him an ancient London, Nov. 18 .- Lord and Lady aiming at our tents, and I saw that if they got near the fire again it would be the end o' us. So I blew my whistle for Thomas Yownie, who was in command o' the other half of us, with instructions to fall upon their rear. That brought Thomas up, and the tinklers had to face round about and fight London, Nov. 18.—Lord and Lady Boyne, who, it is said last Spring, would be compelled by the high rate of taxation to give up their home, have left Brancepeth Castle, the ancestral home of the Russel family since the eightcenth century, and have taken up residence at Bur-warton, Salop.

the inst were built then they were coolin' their burns in the Garple." The gifted author of this story shows not only by his close study of boy life in this book that he is a close observer of life as it is lived in mean streets, but everywhere throughout his pages that he is keenly interested in ordinary, every-day people. His two characters Mr-

and have taken up residence at Bur-warton, Salop. These words fascinated him; he de-come under the hammer. There were nearly 2,000 lots, including a valuable collection of antique furnishings. The come under the hammer. There were nearly 2,000 lots, including a valuable keep by the sea, defended by con-verging rivers, which some oid Lage lies. The Duke and Duchess of Alba, who have been motoring on the Con-tinent, will return to England shortly. They were recent visitors at st. Morits where the Duchess of Alba, who is a good dancer and fond of sport, was the soul of the party. The Duke of alba is a great friend-abig man with a truculent air, toki dressed women in Spain. The Duke of alba is a great friend-abig man with a truculent air, toki and man the tinklers had to come under the hammer. There were sister of Lord Alba, who is a good dancer and fond of Lord Revelstoke's and their friend-ship dates back many years. The ouke of alba is a great friend-a big man with a truculent air, toki and man che and sorre of a light's bower without the aid of Dou-strates families in Russia, she come wery clever—oh, very clever—oh, very clever—oh, very clever. Alba, who is a good dancer and fond of Lord Revelstoke's and their friend-ship dates back many years. Lord Revelstoke lent him his house.

DAILY TIMES. VICTORIA, B.C.

CAUGHT THE REPORTER Mainly About People Present Managing Editor of the Globe Relied Too Firmly on a Habit of Ten Years.

CHANGED HIS TEXT:

OST church-goers are well acquainted with the type of orator who regularly visits the churches of the larger cities from M time to time, making special appeals for various worthy organizations. The cause is always the same, and no matter how splendid the object for which the money is desired the appeal is also isually couched in the same language, which beomes more and more familiar to the congregations as the yearly visits recur. At the time when

Mr. Harry W. Anderson, Toronto manag-ing editor of the Globe, was a budding reporter on the staff of the Chatham Planet -and incidentally a tenor soloist in the choir of the First Presbyterian churchit was his duty to regularly report these special sermons. After few years' experience, he became so expert that he was even able occasionally to H. W. Anderson.

enjoy the proverbial ap" during the service, and to correctly report o sermon just the same. One venerable and kindly old gentleman wa

announced to appear again in support of a very orthy undertaking, and, in the regular cours of events, Mr. Anderson was "assigned" to "cover" the sermon. It happened that on the previous Saturday Darrell and Chatham had en engaged in a strenuous game of football, and after his exertions on the outside right wing of the Chatham team Mr. Anderson succumbed to the Sunday morning temptation which so often resents itself to the male section of many religious families. So long was his nap that he awoke from his slumbers too late to attend the

His appearance at his office on Monday morn ing was made earlier than usual, for he had important work to do. The files of the paper were taken down and closely examined. The search disclosed a half-column report of the old gentleman's sermon upon his appearance in the same church the year before. Scissors and paste did the rest. The result was that the Planet on Monday evening contained an elaborate and flatterccount of the Sunday morning sermon. The climax arrived late in the afternoon when Mr. Anderson received a summary call to inter-view his chief, whom he found with the Planet and the opposition paper side by side. The two accounts were entirely different.

Explanations were in order. "I can't understand it," protested the plausible Harry, "unless it is possible that the old gentle-man for the first time in ten years had changed

the text of his sermon."

THE BISHOP'S ADDITION IS MORE APPROPRIATE

ISHOP STRINGER, of the diocese of B B Yukon, the famous Canadian bishop who on one trip within the Arctic circle was forced to subsist for several days on his own stewed muclucs or moccasins, once paid an un-expected call at dinner time on one of the clersymen missionaries in a small village of outhern Yukon.

The clergyman's wife, as usual, rose to the ccasion and quickly

prepared a sumptu-ous repast, fit for the palate of a king. Fortunately the din ner progressed fav-orably until dessert was reached. Then, however, the good-wife became slightly flustered and forgot to give the bishop a fork. The missionary, noticing the omission, gently reminded his wife of the fact, and, wish-ing probably to dis-



Bishop Stringer. play his ready knowHis Homespun Covered Stunning Wad of Bills

To a Philanthropic Dentist J. R. Booth, Lumber Magnate and Multi-Millionaire, Looked Like Fifty Cents.

THE last man in Ottawa, from, his apparel T or appearance, ever to be taken for a millionaire, would be J. R. Booth, the-lumber king, now an old man, 95 years of age.

It is not because is niggardly. No ian deserves greater on than is felt for by the thoushe has em oyed and befriend When a railway tke, in 1910, kept 2,000 of his away from en work for set al days, Mr. Booth their wages id his own initia on Mr. Booth. J. R. Booth.

J. R. Booth. ever, always dressed as he pleased. In cold weather it was invariably a short double breasted coat, a dark fur cap, mittens, with buckskin palms, and a woolen pair of warm overshoes.

To say the least, Mr. Booth's appearance was not extravagant, and many humorous sit which appealed to him, were the result. us situations,

Years ago when square timber was plentiful in Ontario, it was customary for Mr. Booth to accompany his men down the Ottawa River to Quebec, dressed in his river driver's togs. On me occasion, after he had drawn a large sum of money from a bank in Quebec to "pay off" his men, he entered a dentist's to have a tooth extracted.

This was an exceptional dentist. He charged people according to their circumstances; one dol-lar for well-to-do people, and fifty cents for 'common" working men.

"What do you usually do for a living?" he asked Mr. Booth. "

"Oh, I usually work around a sawmill," was the humble reply.

"Then your charge will be fifty cents." Gasps and giddiness followed a sight of J. R. ristling with bills of transcendent denominations.

"I thought you said you worked around a sawmill," the dentist stuttered at last.

"I do," said J. R., in his rusty overalls, reach-ing for his change, "but I own the mill."

A MATCH FOR THE CARDINAL

FOR appropriate neatness of replies uttered on the spur of the moment it would be difficult to equal that of Dr. Adler to Cardinal Vaughan, told recently by Sir Edward Sullivan.

It concerns primarily Cardinal Vaughan, who one day at a public luncheon found himself seated next to Dr. Adler, the chief Jewish rabbi.

"Now, doctor," said the cardinal by way of a toke, "when may I have the pleasure of helping you to some ham?"

"At your eminence's wedding," replied the rabbi without a pause. Both had said never.

WOULD HAVE EATEN HIM

LECTURING recently on the subject of missionaries and their work, Dr. John McNeill, the Scottish evangelist, told this story.

A chief in the New Hebrides islands, who before his conversion had been a cannibal, was reading his Bible one day when a trader came up to him and exclaimed: "What is that you are reading?" "The Bible."

"Oh, that's played out," said the trader. "I don't believe it ever did anyone any good. "Don't you?" replied the chief. "Then let me tell you, sir, if it was not for the Bible you would be in my cooking-pot!"



Beautiful Queen Marie of Rumania "Waits" on the People THIS ancient Rumanian custom of ladling out soup for the populace was revived by Queen Marie at the recent coronation ceremonies. The interesting custom was performed at the little town of Alba Jula in Transylvania before the coronation. The royal "waitress" received an ovation with each spoonful of soup.

Convulsing the Sober Kirk as a Small Boy Made a Secular Preacher of Col. Maclean

The Sermon of His Father Was Interrupted by Young Bayne's Parading Up and Down the Aisle With His Parent's "Topper" and Cane.

The colonel's father was Rev. Andrew Mac-T may have been an incident in Acton over | fifty years ago which decided that Lt.Col-conel J. B. MacLean was less fitted one occasion, when preaching in the Presbyterian church at Acton, he took his little son, John



isher of MacLean's Magazine and a score of other Canadian periodicals.

Decary, in Evening Clothes, Heaved Coal, To Save Montreal From a Water Famine

Chairman of Montreal's Municipal Commission Was No Sinecure-The Only French-

his father.

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Daddy of the U.F.O. Finds Home of Human Snails

Secretary Morrison Watches His Posters Being Pasted Up Five Minutes in Advance.

H^E is a good fellow who laughs at jokes against himself. Mr. J. J. Morrison stiff smiles broadly when he recalls an experience he had a year or two ago. He was eagerly sought by a rural community in New Brunswick to travel down and speak on the ambitions of the Farmer movement. He complied with the request and arranged to be present at a certain hall in _____ county. The local farmers were to make all necessary arrangements for the meeting, such as posting up announcements, in ad-

With his grip packed full of more illuminating subjects than his

comb and pyjamas, the daddy of the U. F. O. set forth on his long journey to the east, expecting no doubt (though he has never been known to express an opinion on this point) to find his arrival reasonably well advertised, so that the maximum amount of good might be accomplish ed after his extensive journey. He arrived

at a little railway J. J. Morrison. station a few hours before the meeting was to open and went across

ountry in a hayrack. Imagine his surprise when he saw along his way an easy-going son of the soil leisurely posting up the bills announcing the meeting which was to take place that night. Mr. Morrison saw the humor of the situation and laughingly says that while this is supposed to be a fast age there, are some parts of the world in which people do not believe in hurrying.

EADIE WAS DELIGHTED **TO DIFFER THIS TIME**

An Amusing Experience Convinced Him That Every Man Should Cherish

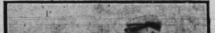
His Own Opinion.

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM EADIE after a most successful period of command of the Salvation Army forces in Western Canada has had to relinquish the position owing to ill health, and has been granted six months' fur-hugh in Scotland— his native land. This has been Eadie's second



He believes in every man having a right to his own opinion, and in "support" of his argument tells of an amusing experience. When visiting Rockwood Asylum on one occasion he was told by an inmate that he should be inside and that he—the patient should be outside. Eadie replied, "That's a matter of opinion."

At a farewell gathering to the Commiss in Winnipeg Sir James Aikins, Manitoba's Lieut-Governor, supported by Premierelect John Bracken, paid a glowing tribute to the Com-missioner's work out west.



COL. DENISON IMMUNE TO PLEAS OF ACTRESS

But Took Steps at Once to Release Mrs. Pats' Leading Man.

S Canadian police magistrater of S Canadian police magistrates, buy a copy of the recently issued autobiography of Mrs. Patrick Campbell it is probable the leaves of the volume in order to ascertain if any reference was made to an interview the noted actress had with him some years ago.

The interview in connection with a case in the police court in which one of Mrs. Patrick Campell's leading men had been charged with appropri-ating a silver spoon the property of one of Toronto's principal hotels.

On the morning that the case was to come before him, Col. Denison, while awaiting in his private



room for the clock to Col. Geo. T. Denison point to the time for opening the court, was informed that a lady wish to see him. Naturally, he gave instructions for her to be ushered in.

It was Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and her mission was to secure the discharge of her leading man without his having to face court proceed-If the request had been made by a man, instead of by a woman, out he would have be sent in quick order. But the colonel, instead of forthwith cutting short the interview, decided to do a little "baiting" at his visitor's expense.

"My dear madame," he declared, with all the dignity he could assume, "I couldn't do that. It would be contrary to both British and Canadian justice.'

"But, your honor, he wasn't stealing in the ordinary sense of the term," pleaded Mrs. Camp-"He is merely a collector of souvenirs, and had no idea of doing wrong when he took the spoon."

"Oh, madame, I am sorry you as uppressed a way," remarked the colonel, as he suppressed a "Oh, madame, I am sorry you look at it that ing is stealing by whatever name you may call it, and in the eyes of the law is a terrible thing. Society must be protected even against the souvenir hunter who takes a silver spoon from the hotel at which he is a guest." "Dear me, how decidedly provincial," ex

claimed the lady, as with a scornful toss of the head she arose and swept from the room.

The case being proved, and as the purloining of souvenirs was at that time epidemic, a sent-ence of a few days was imposed. But the colonel, believing that the ends of justice had been served by the sentence, wired the department of justice to forthwith order the man's release. The department complied. And the actor was that night acting in his accustomed role

"DIZZY" DAZZLED THEM

MILTON could repeat Homer in Greek almost without book, and Thomas Babington Macaulay, when a boy, memorized Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel" during an afternoon call with his father, and on his return home repeated canto after canto of it to his mother until her patience and strength were exhausted.

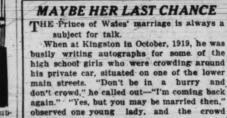
At one period of his life Macaulay declared that if by some miracle of vandalism all the extant copies of the "Pilgrim Progress" and "Paradise Lost" were destroyed, he would undertake to reproduce them both from memory. Richard Porson, the wonderful classical scholar, had a prodigious memory. He went to Eton at an early age, but he had little or noth-ing to learn there, for he already could repeat word for word the whole of Horace, Virgil, the Iliad, as well as very considerable portions of the Odyssey, Cicero, Livy, and many other

elassics.

/ Gladstone had a wonderful knack of lengthy and exact quotations, and could quote whole pages of Homer, but it is not so generally known that his great rival Disraeli, the Earl of Beacons-field, was also the possessor of a wonderful

At a dinner party someone was praising Gladstone's memory, when Disraeli remarked that the teat was a mere trick, and in order to prove his noint asked for the loan of any book.

The Earl of Derby's translation of Homer was handed to him. He retired with it for an hour, first book-backwards!-Tit-Bits.



Dayne, with him to the kirk. It was a beautiful warm Sunday morning, and when Rev. Mr. Mac-

Lean went into the sacred edifice he laid his silk hat and cane in a front side seat, for there was

then no vestry He left his small boy beside these things A short time afterwards, when the service was well advanced, Johnnie became some

what restless, and taking up the black "topper of his reverend father he placed it on his sma

head and began to walk up and down the aisle,

quite unconscious that he was disturbing the solemnity and reverence of the congregation.

There were many faces unable to keep back. broad smiles. Even the serious elders found themselves watching the young performer in-stead of the minister. Finally, the little fellow

was taken under the arm of a kindly worshipper till the service was done. The Colonel John Bayne MacLean of later years has been doing

some preaching in his own way ever since he grew into young manhood, but, as an editor and

ublisher, not as a "meenister o' the kirk" like

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"Absent-Minded Beggar."

Bishop Stringer, realizing the inconvenience and extra labor to which he had put the mis-sionary's wife, quickly and chivalrously replied, "No; you mean Kipling's "Absent-Minded Beg-gar's Wife."

Pinching Them.

BIRKENHEAD has decided to have no more policewomen, on the ground that they "get married almost as soon as they are enrolled." It all comes of teaching them to say, "You come It all con along quietly," in just the right tone of voice .--Punch

LAUGHTER IN THE COURT

OCCASIONALLY while examining a witness a lawyer gets an unexpected reply which causes a ripple of laughter in court, and as a rule no one enjoys the bit of joke as much as the questioner himself.

Such as incident took place in the Gueinh court recently when Nichol Jeffery, the brilliant and well-known lawyer, was putting a v questions to a witness. A dairyman had paid a handsome price to

A carryman had paid a handsome price to a farmer for a supposedly good milker, but slaimed the cow gave only a scant supply of milk, and "Nick" Jeffery was putting a few questions to the farmer's foreman, who happens to be Irish.

"You say this cow is a good milker?" "Yes, soir." "How do you know-do you milk her your self?" "Yes, soir."

"All the time?"

"No, soir, only mornin' and evenin'," was the unexpected reply.



A Koyal Angler

KING ALEXANDER of Jugo-Slavia is a keen angler. His wife, the former Princess Marie of Rumania, has perhaps strengthened his fondness for the art of Izak Walton. Brought place at Don near Lachine. up in England, she was noted for her love of fishing. Alexander, as a sickly youth, was de-voted to books and the pleasures of a delicate prince, but the Balkan war of 1912 developed his physique, and the crisis of 1914 made a man of

life,

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Canadian on the National Railway Board-Has Offices Impressive Enough for a Railway President or Prime Minister.

HERE is a picturesqueness about Ernest Decary, the only French-Canadian in the Decary, the only French-Canadian in the new directorate of the Canadian National Railways, which hasn't got into very large print since he became a national instead of a Montreal figure. He is one of the outstanding profes-sional men in the Quebec metropolis. His offices in the Bank of Hochelaga Building are impresin the bank of Hochesga Building are impres-sive enough for those of a railway president or a prime minister, for be handles the legal busi-ness of many great and venerable institutions, such as the Sisters of the Sacred Heart:

For some time, though, Mr. Decary's personal time in

hours has been largely devoted to General Title the General life and Trust Company, of which he is pre-sident and general manager. This does not prevent him en-joying golf, and having a daily horse-back ride—in sum mer from his lovely

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has three sons, who are his greatest chums, but as they are away at school, Ernest Decarg. he takes with him on his canters one or other of

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the sudious habits acquired earlier in his He is seen fishing bers in the Lake of

Get some leading Montreal business man talking about the three years' purgatory which the commission went through, and you will hear stories like the following.

Trouble once developed at the waterworks. The pumping staff refused to accept, in reply to a demand for much higher wages, the average paid for similar work by the largest employes in the city; and left their work at the mo ment the tells were ringing a cold year out and a cold Decary was at a New Year's Eve party

Deary was at a New Year's Eve party Deary was at a New Year's Eve party Deary was at elephoned to him. Calling clice department for a motor cycle and side-for the went to the waterworks, evening clothes and all. The fires were out, the coal was piled 400 feet from the bollers, snow was tumbling, and the engineer and his assistants stood help-less and hopeless on the floos. Decary told them to 'all divic' chaluffeurs, to start the fires going. When the chaluffeurs, to start the fires going when the chaluffeurs, to start the fires going when the chaluffeurs, to start the fires going when the chaluffeurs came, Decary told them to do what we wouldn't do ourselves, can we?" and with immaculate braided pants and white flashing shirtfront, he led the way to the coal pile. The first boller, after an agonizing watch, showed a pressure of 140 lbs., 160 being needed. But all at once something happened, and down went the gauge to 40–fit was the after-effect of a forethought of the walkersout. In the end, with the help of operators hurried in from Sorel, the city was made safe from a water famine and a freezeup; and they may tell you in Montreal that an artist friend of Chairman Decary presented him with a painting of "A Commission Chairman at Work", the coal shoveller in evening dress.

On the Sare Side **DERHAPS** George Bernard Shaw is trying dut some of his best shafts of cynical humor on the most asinine of creatures. Or, perhaps, he has met an abcolutely frank person at last and both are enjoying themselves. At any rate, Shaw is on the safe side of the fence. Mrs. Wm. Flan-agan, of Dublin, says she could not resist the temptation to snap the famous writer at this **gaconventional moment**

On the Safe Side

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ONLY SONS OFTEN DULLARDS

T is a remarkable fact that only sons have but seldom been distinguished for exceptional gifts, whereas the record of large families shows that genius often crops out in one or more. Lord Northcliffe was the eldest of a family of

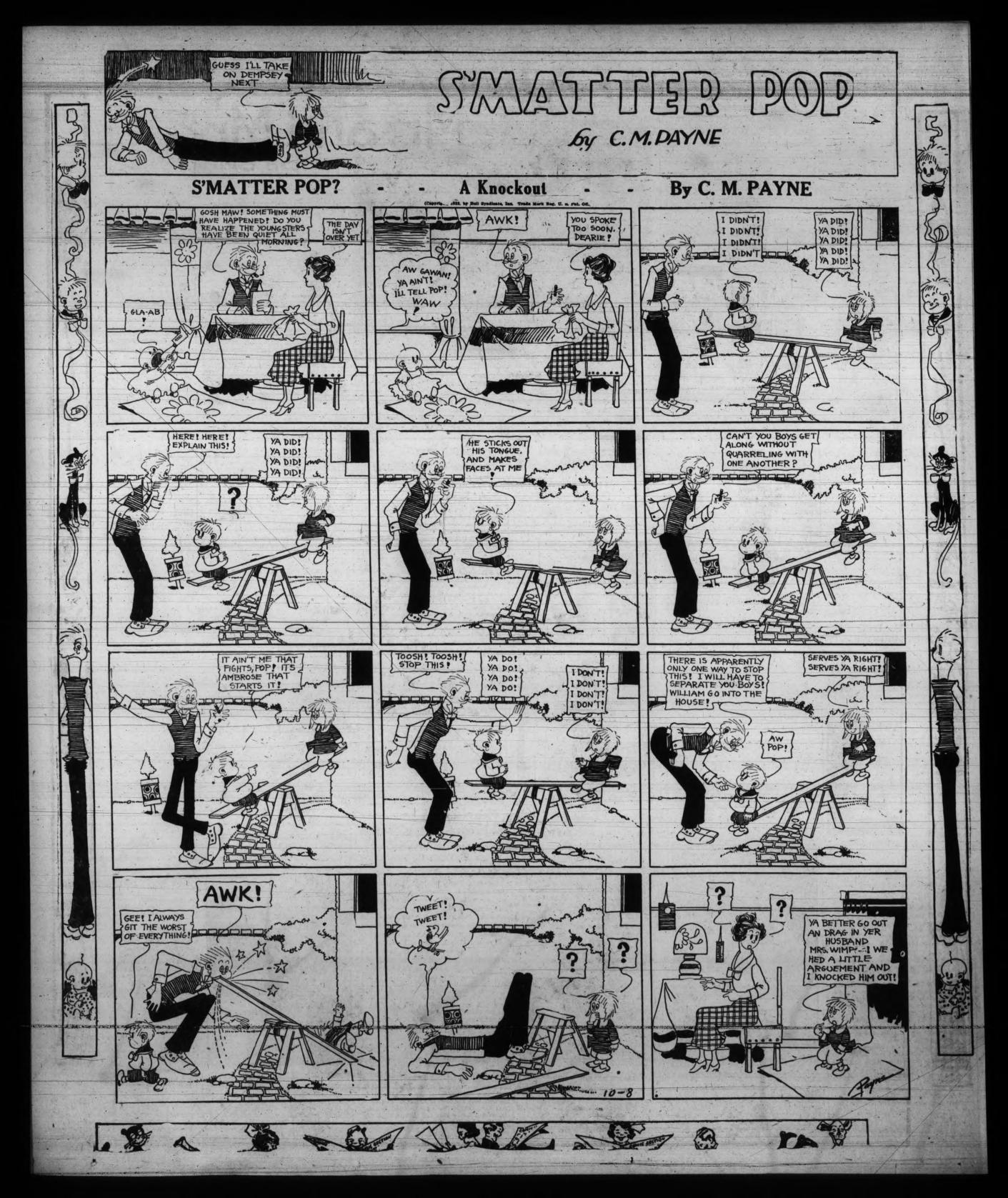
fourteen. John Weeley, the great divine, and his brother. Charles, the great hymn writer, came of a family of nineteen. The poet Tennyson was one of a very large family, several of whom be side the Poet Laureate were highly distinguin Napoleon Bonaparte was the second child ed. in a family of thirteen, and he made all his brothers kings.

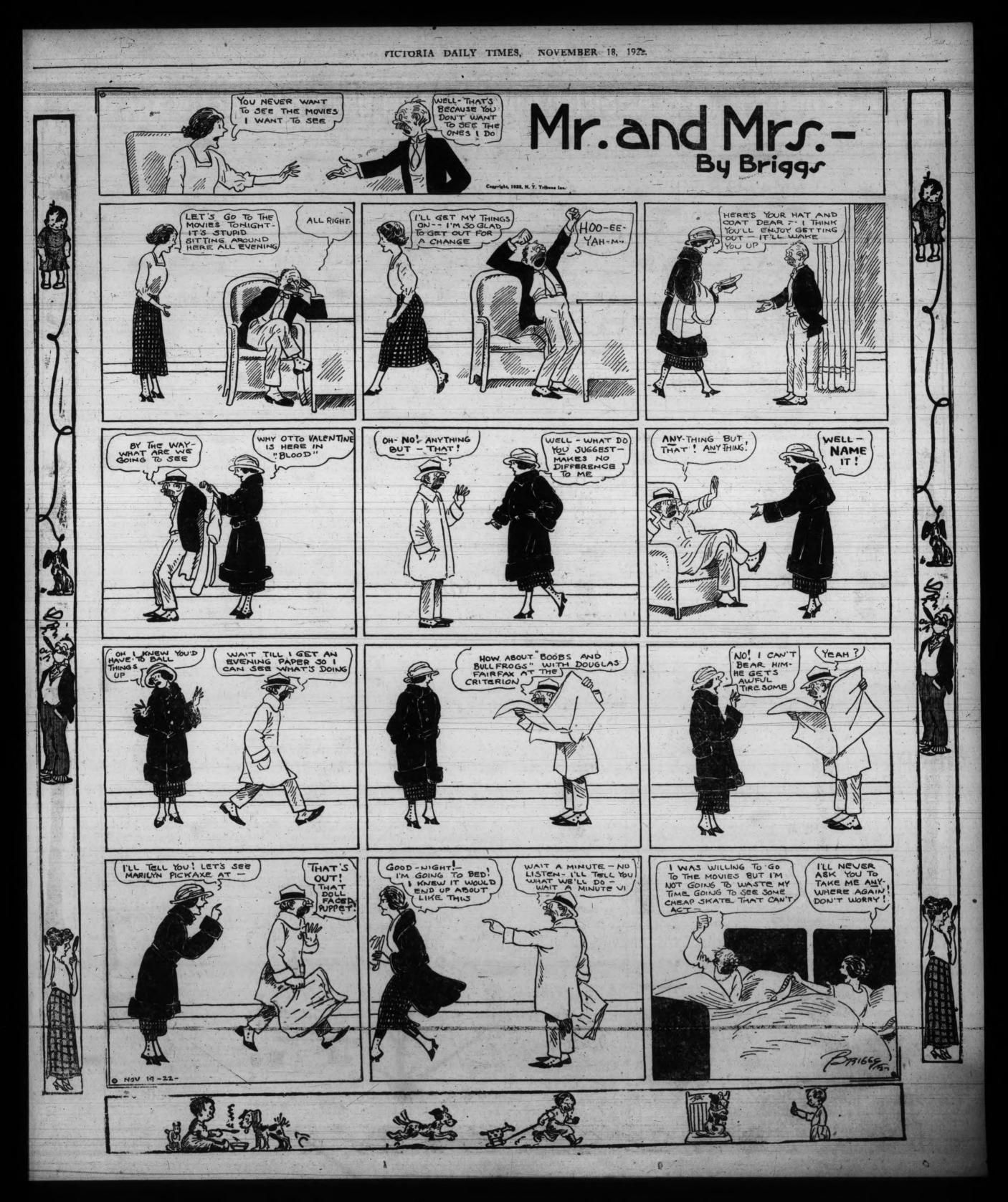
The Cecils, Lord Salisbury's family, are an outstanding modern instance of a large i which has done exceptionally well, even when their privileged position is considered, and the Bensons, among them the famous novelist. E. F. Henson, have, not, found numbers, to stand in the

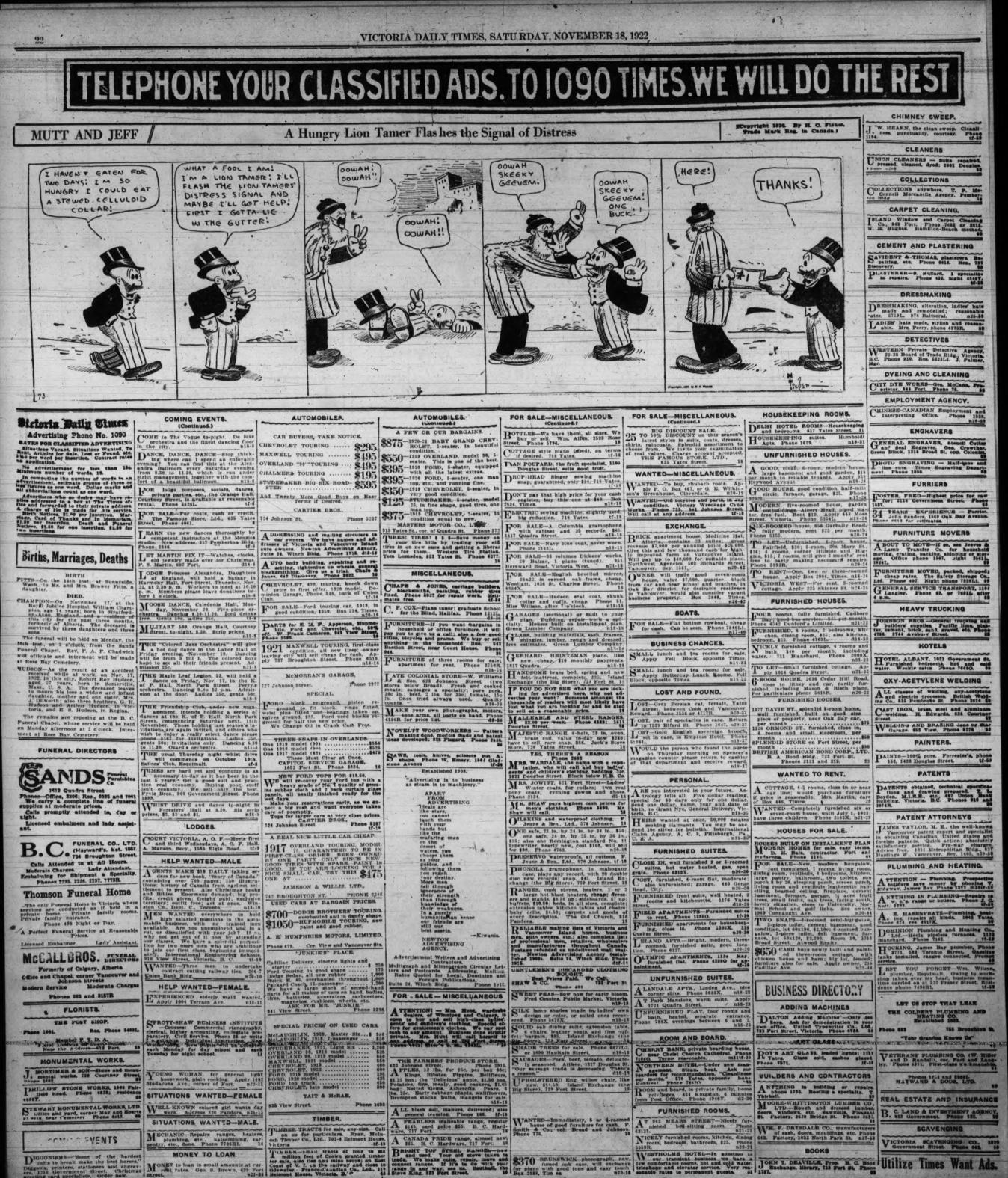
Hencen, have, sot, found numbers to stand in the way of success. It is a most point, however, which end of a long family is the brainiest, but evidence seems to point, as it does in the Biblical case of David, to the youngest. Coleridge, the poet, and Wash-ington Irving, the American author, were the youngest of eleven children; Benjamin Franklin, the father of modern electricity, was the last born of seventeen. born of seventeen. Bach was the eleventh son of his father, and

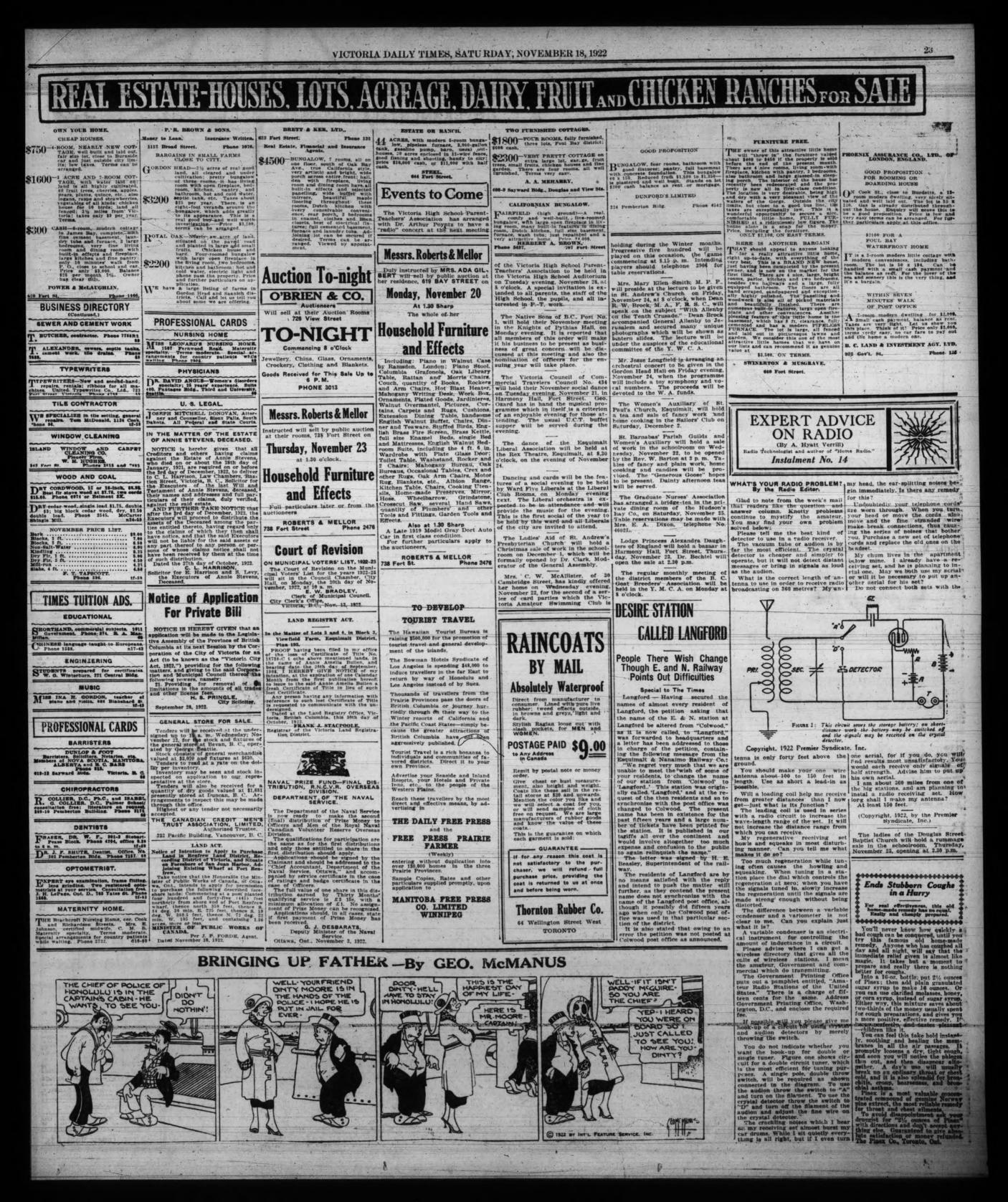
Bach was the eleventh son of his father, and two other musicians, Wagner and Mozart, and Rubens, the painter, were each the last of seven, Rembrandt, the artist, was the baby in a family of six; Schumann, the composer, in one of five; while in literature George Ellot was the young-est of four and Lamb the youngest of three-tic bits Tit-Bits.

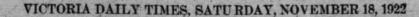
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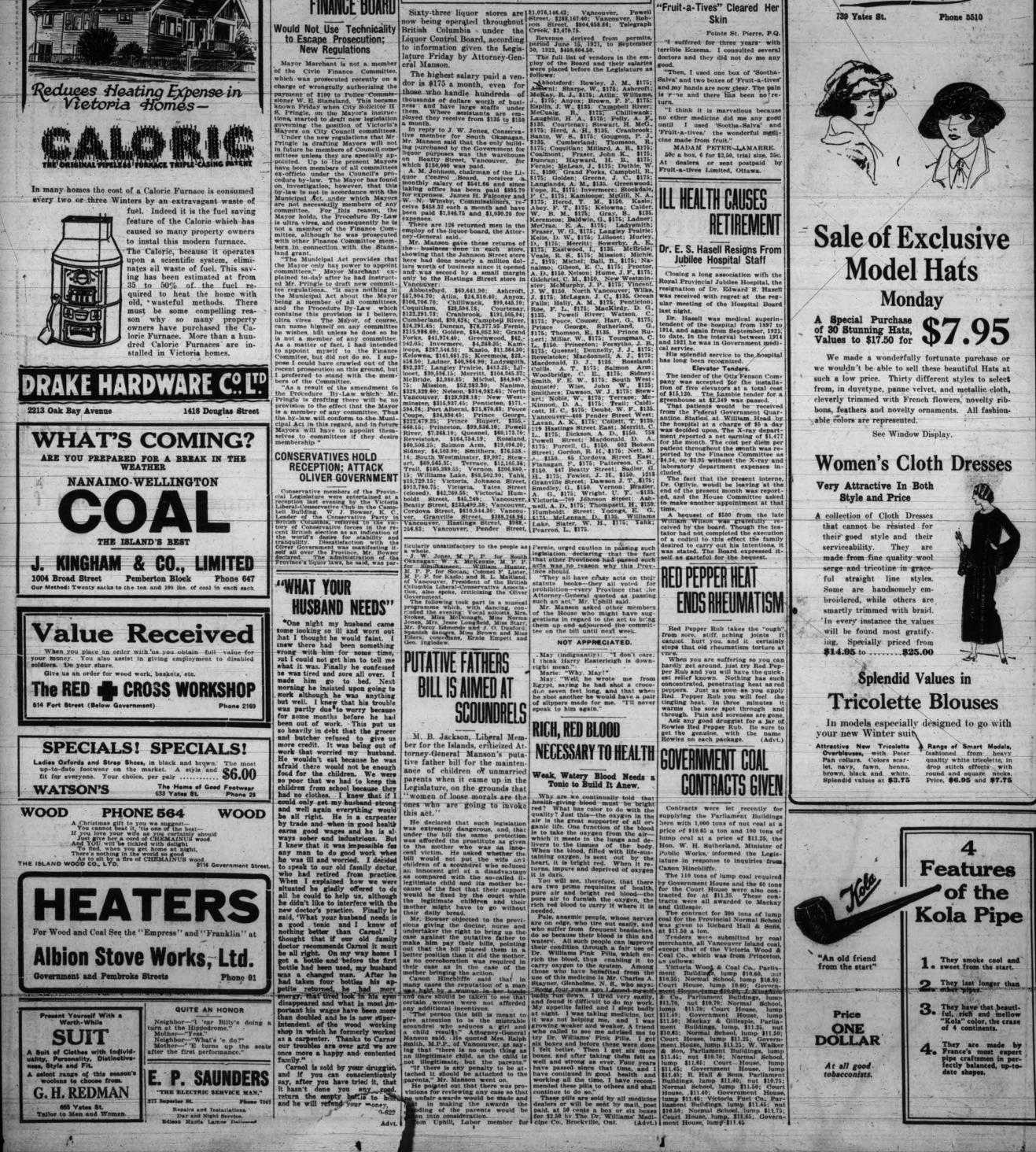
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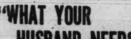
fuel. Indeed it is the fuel saving feature of the Caloric which has caused so many property owners to instal this modern furnace. The Caloric, because it operates upon a scientific system, eliminates all waste of fuel. This saving has been estimated at from 35 to 50% of the fuel required to heat the home with old, "wasteful methods. There

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Dr. E. S. Hasell Resigns From Jubilee Hospital Staff

Closing a long association with the Royal Provincial Jubilee Hospital, the resignation of Dr. Edward S. Haselt was received with regret at the reg-ular meeting of the Hospital Board last night.

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RETIREMENT

Pointe St. Pierre, P.Q.

last night. Dr. Hazell was medical superin-tendent of the hospital from 1897 to 1914, and again from September, 1927, to date. In the interval between 1914 and 1921 he was in Government medi-cal service. His spiendid service to the hospital has long been recognized.



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