

ployee, Fell From Scaffolding at Westminster

John Bell, a foreman of the repair department of the Provin-\$23,969,720 Due From sial Department of Public Works, and a resident of Victoria for Rumania and \$8,174,274 the past thirty-five years. died in Ottawa, March 20.-Most of Britain's indebtedness to Canada on war account has been wiped out by cash payments or adjustments and credits incident to Britain's handling the Royal Columbian Hospital,

the Roy al Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, yesterday morn-ing from the effects of a fall. Mr. Bell was engaged in the preparations for the slating of the courthouse roof at westminater when for some reaßod to present unknown he fell from the scatfolding to the ground twenty feet below, striking the coment pavement and fracturing the base of the skull. The unfortunater man was at once twalk though somewhat dazed from the fall. The end came very sudden-by the next morning from hear's fullure, the result of shock, accord-ing to the doctor who attended him. The remains will be brought to Vic-toria for interment. The atte Mr. Bell was born in Scotland and came to this city thirty-five years ago. He had been in the employ of the Public Works Depart-ment for a number of years and lived by one son. Archie. of this city, and one daughter, Miss Mary Bell, who is tearching at Revelatoke. The funeral arrangements will be afinotimeed later.

RAILWAY FREIGHT COMPARISON MADE

Montreal, March 20.—That if the Canadian National Railways had re-ceived for 1923 freight tonnage the average ton mile rate of the Can-ndian railways in 1921, the net earn-ings bf \$20,000,000 for 1923 would have been increased to more than \$57,500,000, was a statement made by A. J. Hills, assistant to the vice-president in charge of operation, in an address here last night.

OWED TO CANADA RESULT OF MUTINY

freedom." The meeting of officers yesterday was raided by the troops acting under orders from Defence Minister Mul-cahy and the Army Council, it is said, without consulting either the Executive Council or General Owen o'Duffy, who was lately given su-preme authority over every man in uniform.

Although the Executive Counci-called for Mulcahy's resignation. In withdrawal was voluntary, and it i understood he was not aware of th Council's action at the time.

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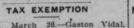
credits incident to Britain's handling or Canada's commitments overseas. On February 29, 1924, Britain was debited with \$66,880,496 and credited with \$62,000,000. The debts owed by other European countries make a formidable total and on these no payments have been made. They comprise: Rumania \$23,969,720, Greece \$8,-174,274, Belgium \$5,109,847, France \$5,730,000, Russia \$55,571. Including Britain's unpaid propor-tion, this makes a total owed on war account to Canada of nearly \$50,000,000.

\$50,000,000. New York Church Will Hold Dances And Defy Bishop

From Greece



CONTRARY TO PLANS The main objection to the Parnell Square raid was that it "cut across" in arrangement made with Joseph McGrath, Minister of Industry, Com-merce and Labor, who recently pre-sented his resignation because of "muddling and incompetence" in con-nection with the army trouble. The arrangements with McGrath provided for an inquiry for which three investigators were appointed. The Labor Minister is underatood to persist in his plan to give up office.

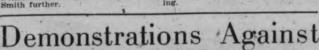


Paris. March 20.—Gaston Vidal. Under-secretary of State for Physi-cal Education, has promised to present an amendment before the Senate to exempt the gate receipts of athletic meets and other sporting events from taxation.

RADIO RECORD

New York, March 20.—The vestry of the Episcopal Church of St. Marks-in-the-Bowery has decided to defy Bishop William T. Manning and uphold its rector, Dr. William Nor-man Guthrie, in the hold of euryth-mic dances, the so-called "pagan ritual." which he has introduced into church festivities. The vestry also voted, it is under-stood, to notify Bishop Manning of its action and to announce next Sun-day that the "Dance of the Annunci-ation" will be given in the church soon. London, March 20.—A remarkable radio record is claimed by A. E. Wright of Scarborough, N.S.W., who reports that with a two-bulb set he heard clearly part of a programme broadcast in California.

Ottawa, March 20.—The mission of Mrs. Mary Eilen Smith, Liberal Legislature, to Great Britain under the auspices of the Dominion is the subject of a query put on the Order Black, Conservative member for the Yukon. He asks in what capacity Mrs. Smith went to Great Britain, upon what terms and at what salary and allowances. He also inquires whether it is the intention of the Dominion authorities to employ Mrs. Smith further.







man arrived, summoned A. McKay, an oller of elevators, by knocking at a door, and sent. McKay to call the traffic manager. McKay went at once to the vault, the door of which the robbers had left a bit ajar, but so that Gant could not open it from the index

the inside. The money stolen was in pay envelopes, which were arranged by departments in a tin cabinet on a small truck. Having dragged Gant within the vault and run this little truck outside, the looters broke the top off the tin cabinet with a hatchet.

BELGIAN KING Mission to Britain

REFUSED TO ACCEPT HIGHER SALARY

Brussels, March 20.—Ring Albert was the only state functionary who refused the recent increase in sal-ary in Belgium.

ARCHITECT DIED Toronto, March 20.-G. F. W. Price, ity architect, died early this morn-

The Monarchy In Persia

French General Teheran, Persia, March 20.-Anti-monarchist demonstrations led to disorders throughout the capital yesterday. Fiery speeches were delivered by leaders of the opposition to the Shah, but the people remained apathetic. Business was suspended during the meetings. Later addresses in favor of the establishment of a re-Paris, March 20.—May 11 has been chosen as the date of the French general election.

public were delivered. It is reported the Crown Prince has been warned to leave the palace and that the women of the royal household have fled.

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Unbalanced Man Shot at Aeroplane

Paris, March 20.—A giant aero-plane loaded with passengers and haggage had just taken off for Lon-don from the Bourget air port yes-terday when there was a volley of bullets from an automatic pistol and the plane descended. Soldier mechanics and attendants overpowered and disarmed the man with the weapon. Investigation showe no one aboard the plane had been injured and the flight was re-sumed. The shooter proved to be georges Piolet, an armorer sergeant in the air corps. He was sent to a hospital for mental observation.

VETERAN FOUND DEAD

. London. March 20-Cahir Healey. fresh from interament in Ulster, took the oath and assumed his seat in the British House of Commons yester-day, being the first Sinn Feiner to do so. Vancouver, March 20. Vancouver, Mirch 20. — Samon Eyre, forty years old, a war veteran who was gassed in France, was found dead in his room at 56 Cordova Street East here this morning. He was employed by the Northern Con-struction Company. A sister resides

Election Will be

Held on May 11

200 AUTOMOBILES The district was naturally a strongly Conservative one, and Mr. Churchill had admitted that his chances of victory lay only in ob-taining votes of electors who ordin-arily never take the pains to go to the polls. During the balloting yes-terday-he had more than 200 motor cars scurrying about picking up voters and carrying them to the polling places.

Carrying People VARIETY OF VOTERS

VARIETY OF VOTERS Probably no other constituency in the world ever had such a variety among its electors as that witnessed during the voting · yesterday. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Philip Snowden, and other members of the Government voted early. Other vot-ers who crowded to the polls in-cluded surdy market porters, seam-stresses and milliners, dwellers in the heights of great tenements. Karakhan, Soviet negotiator in Peking, on the question of ratifi-cation of the agreement for re-sumption of relations between China and Russia signed in Pe-king by delegates of the two countries. Russian official circles declare the conduct of the Chinese Government

 Countries.
 Russian official circles declare the conduct of the Chinese Government in failing to ratify the agreement holds out possibilities of the most serious consequences, the responsi-bility for which the Russians place on China. **Cahir Healey** Takes His Seat in

China. A dispatch to The London Daily Mail yesterday from Peking said; The Chinese Government had ordered the Soviet envoy in Peking, M. Kar-akhan, to leave China. This action was taken, the dispatch added, be-cause M. Karakhan's notes to the Chinese Foreign Office were insult-ing, one of them amounting to an ultimatum giving China three days to recognize the Soviet Government. The correspondent said the situa-tion was tense. **British Commons**

Developments May Come

as **Result**

stated at the Foreign Office to-day that no reply had yet been received to the three-day "ulti-

matum" to the Chinese Govern-

ment. delivered Monday by M.

Moscow, March 20-It was

a day, being the first Sinn Freiner to do so. He was given a cheering reception from the Labor and Liberal benches as he went to the table between his introducers, T. P. O'Connor and T. J. H. Harbison, to swear allegiance to the King and constitution. Tatter he made his maiden spect, in which he attacked the Government or Northern Ireland. He was repeat ediy called to order, owing mostly to breaches of the House rules with which he was unacquainted. After a attuggle of a few minutes under these doverse circumstances he threw under these his failure.

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Prices on the P.G.E. contract were not only fair and reasonable, William G. Swan, chief engineer to the Vancouver Harbor Commissioners, swore at the Paeifie Great Eastern inquiry before Mr. work being done in British Columbia for the Canadian Northern 30,000,000 Must Pay Ad-Railway at that time which showed P.G.E. prices were lower than

those on that contract. those on that contract. The spread from seventeen cents to forty cents for the com-pletion of Finnerty's cribwork he believed was quite justified and he also mentioned that the seventeen cents' for cribbing was a figure which was so low it had surprised him. He pointed to

vork done under similar conditions NO DATE YET FOR at twenty-eight cents per lineal foot under the C.N.R. contract. Regard-ing the contract let for the P.G.E. nstruction he described it as the most efficient cost plus contract put into effect. At the time it was called

Montreal, March 20.—The Court of King's Bench, before which Rev. Adelard Delorme was tried on a charge of having murdered his half-brother, Raoul, adjourned this morn-ing till May without a date being set for the third trial of the abbe, neces-sitated by the disagreement of the jury yesterday. No application for bail for the accused was made.

TASHI LAMA HAS



One of Two Spiritual Heads of the Buddhists of Tibet Left Country

King's Daughters Announce Prize List For April 10 Guards at Frontier Failed to Stop Him; Went to

mission if Expenses Are to Be Met

with the vote of £118,000 for expenditure at Wembley, where the British Empire Exhibition will open April 23, and the complaint of Ben Tillett, Labor M.P. member of the exhibition maninto effect. At the time it was called for, he said, to set a price on a job a contractor, owing to the uncertain labor business conditions at that time, would be forced to set an un-duly high price. H. D. de Lacey, former field ac-continued bis evidence. Montreal, March 20.—The Court of two the advertage of the the set of the set of the set of the the sonal guarantee for £400,000 and that if this had not been done, the exhibi-tion could not be held.

30,000,000 NEEDED It was also mentioned that 20,000,-000 people would have to pay admis-sion during the six months of the big show if the expenses in connection with it were to be met. With reference to apparently grow-ing demand on the part of the public that the exhibition should be open on Sundays in part at least, the Attor-ney-General expressed the opinion that Sunday opening would necessi-tate a special act of Parliament.

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 Stop Him; Went to Calcutta
 London, March 20. — The Tashiltama one of the two spiritual heads of the Tibetan Buddhists. field his monastery at Tashilhunpo and success which marked these affecting British territory. Rumor of his fight has been current for some time, but only now is scontificed in reaching British territory. Tashilhunpo, orders were sent to the Tibeton frontier officers to stop him but His Hollness and his friends out witted the officials and he arrived at Calcutta and sailed for China.
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 Ottawa, March 20. — Another echo of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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TECHNICAL EXAMINATION
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U.S. Senate Asks All About Sale of

Arms to Mexico

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Washington, March 20.--A reso-lution calling on Secretary Weeks for full information regarding the sale of arms to Mexico was adopted to-day by the Senate.

A BY-PRODUCT G. Yule, counsel for the Province of Saskatchewan, told the board that from the very outset of the express operations the Canadian Pacific Railway had regarded the express business as "a by-product" enter-pri.3. The Dominon Express Com-pany and the Canadian Pacific Rail-way must be considered as a single entity, he said, yet the express company, in spite of the profits of the parent company, was asking an increase in rates. SPEAKS OF INDIGNATION Hohenzollern on the Island of Wier-ingen. The expected souvenir hunters did not arrive, says the correspondent, and with the exception of the news-papermen and photographers only islanders were present. The goods realized about £100. The furniture was shabby and hardly worth buying, and the per-sonal articles fetched trivial prices. Three cigaretic cases, one bearing his monogram, totaled about seventy shillings and the other things went at proportionate prices.

SPEAKS OF INDIGNATION

J. W. Ward, secretary of the Car adian Council of Agriculture, repre-HOLLAND REJECTS

senting organizations on the Can-senting organizations with a mem-bership totalling 130,000 farmers, asked the commission To reduce ex-press rates. "The application for-increased rates has aroused the in-dignation of people in every part of Canada," he said.

The Hague, March 20, --In a state-ment on foreign affairs in the Lower House of Parliament last night. Foreign Minister Karnebeek an nounced that the Netherlands Gov-ernment considered the treaty on mutual guarantees approved last year by the Assembly of the League of Nations was not acceptable, its tenor being opposed to the funda-mental feelings of the Dutch people. dignation of people in every part of Canada." he said.
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Bank of England Provides Credit For Institution of

Issue London, March 20.—The Bank of England has provided a credit of £5.000,000 for the projected German gold bank, says the diplomatic cor-

respondent of The Daily Telegraph. The credit, he adds, is extended on ND REJECTS LEAGUE TREATY condition that it be interchangeable only in sterling instead of in dollars, as was the case with the Austrian bank issue.

Earlin, March 20.—The first sliver coins to be minted in Germany since the war are in course of preparation. The currency will be in denomina-tions of one, two, three and five marks.

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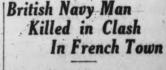
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Villefranche, France, March 20 .- A Villefranche, France, March 20.-A sallor from the British warship Thunderer was killed and a United States bluejacket from the flotilla of destroyers McCormick, Simpson and Parrott, was severely wounded in a clash here last night in which re-volvers were used.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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include observatories, surveys and meteorological work, by \$157,424; fisheries by \$17,000, mines and geo-logical survey by \$14,000, labor by \$54,700, and Indians by \$60,345. MOUNTED POLICE The estimate for the Royal Cana-dian Mounted Police has been cut from \$2.596,999 to \$1,999,872, a de-crease of \$597,127. For the Dominion Lands Servica, which comprises administration of lands in the prairie provinces, for-indig in the prairie provinces, for-ingent and arelief in the prairie provinces, etc. \$3,\$14,400, has been provided, against \$4,425,470 last year.

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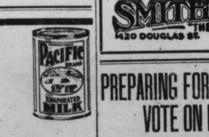
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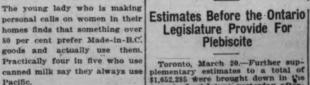
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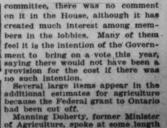
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Toronto, March 20.—Further sup-plementary estimates to a total of \$1,652,235 were brought down in the Ontario Legislature yesterday after-noon. Included is an item for \$500,-000 "to provide for the expenses of a plebiscite upon a certain question or questions affecting the Optario Temperance Act." As this itme was not reached in

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The provisional bonus allowance for Government employees has been cut from \$5.500.000 to \$3,800.000, a sving of \$1.700.000.
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BY A NOSE

M R. WINSTON CHURCHILL has just missed a return to British parlia-

mentary life, his Conservative opponent beating him in the election in the Abbey Division of Westminster by thirtythree votes. Notwithstanding his defeat he made a remarkable showing since this seat is traditionally and impregnably Conservative. In the recent general election General Nicholson, the victor, had 13.620 votes, the Labor candidate had 2,444 and the Independent candidate 1,950. Yesterday the successful aspirant, who is a nephew of the late member, received 8,187 votes, Churchill 8,144, the Labor candidate 6,156, and the Liberal 291. Mr. Churchill did not carry the banner of any party, but ran as an Anti-Socialist, which accounts partly for the tremendous inroads he made upon the vote of the Conservative candidate. A surprising feature of the election was the big gain recorded by the candidate of the Labor party in the contest a few months ago. A jump from 2,444 to 6,516 in a few months in so entrenched a citadel of high Tonvism as the Abbey Division of Westminster indicates that the Labor Government's course in office has not worried the British electorate so far. Churchill may eventually work his way into the House of Commons, but he will find many doors barred against him. He damned himself in every constituency in which there is a strong labor vote by his violent attacks upon the party captained by Ramsay MacDonald. Tory strongholds will be closed against him unless he returns to that particular party fold-from which he deserted early in his political life. He seems to have made himself. undesirable to many influential elements among the Liberals, lacking Mr. Lloyd George's facility for coming back. Perhaps he now will tear a page from his distinguished father's book and try to organize and lead a party of his own. He is still down, but it would be rash to say he is out.

REVERTED LANDS

P ROPOSALS that reverted lands should not be sold for less than their

assessed value, or that they should be withdrawn from sale altogether for the present or that they should be turned over, in part, to a group of local realtors to be sold on commission, have been discussed in the City Council during the last few weeks. The advocates of these proposals have advanced arguments of varying degrees of soundness; all of them are based upon the realization that the lands involved should not be dealt with in such way as to depress realty values and thereby accelerate further reversions.

It is true the city is not the only vendor of lands at prices considerably below their assessed value; but the city occupies a different position in several important aspects in relation to the whole

WHAT KIND OF IMMIGRANTS?

THE United States, in the immigration bill now up at Washington, seeks to safeguard for the future the supremacy of the Nordic races in the Republic.

At present the selective immigration law takes as its basis the census of 1910, restricting the annual immigration of individuals of various nationalities to three per cena of the number of their compatriots in the country in that year. It is now proposed to go back to the 1890 census for the quota basis and reduce it from three to two per cent. The object of this move is to favor the older type of immigrant to America, such as the English, Scotch, Irish, German and Scandinavian, which predominated before 1890.

First, this action is based on the inclination of the individual of the various immigrant groups to become citizens of the country to which they have come for their material welfare. The census of 1920 shows these percentages of nationalities had become American citizens; Sweden, 69; Norway, 67; England, 63; Seotland, 61; Wales, 73; Switzerland, 65; Germany, 72; Luxemburg, 73. These are all peoples from northwestern Europe.

Contrasted with these are the citizenreturns from Southern Europe Greeks, 17 per cent.; Italians, 28; Bul-garians, 12; Turks 20; Russians, 40; Spaniards, 10. This is the group that has been predominating in immigration durs ing the last score of years.

American statesmen are asking whether groups of aliens who are not interested enough in the country of their adoption to seek citizenship will be an asset to the country.

There is also being considered the tendency of the more recent types of immigrants to settle in the large cities and live there in segregated groups. Secretary Davis points out that while only about 14 per cent. of the people in the country are foreign born, this group furnishes nearly 21 per cent, of the inmates of institutions for the criminal, the insane, the blind, deformed and chronically diseased ; and about 45 per cent. of the inmates of institutions for defectives are foreign born or of foreign parentage.

Facts like these must also be considered by Canada, faced with the necessity for a broad immigration policy in order to advance the country and meet the overhead costs which have been assumed Canada in dealing with this problem will be at an advantage in having the experi-ence of the United States as a guide.

The Manitoba Free Press phrases it this way: "This country's tariff has such glories that men called Grits oft act like Tories.'

Evidence accumulates daily of im-proved conditions in Western Canada. Calgary's civic deficit of \$102,000 at the end of 1922 has been converted into a surplus of \$165,218 as at the end of 1923.

Washington apiarists at their meeting near Seattle were shown a stingless bee scientists are said to have pro-What most of us wish science duced. would do about now is to invent painless extraction of income taxes.

The French language is growing. The Academy announces' the incorporation into the French language of five more English words, "bookmaker," "boy scout," "camping," "challenge" and "champion." The English words "can-ter" and "crack" were rejected. From the character of the words admitted the The English words "can-Academy must have been reading the sporting pages.

Just as Hon. Robert Rogers has finished telling a Winnipeg audience, on his return from Ottawa that he had "met members of the Conservative party there and I want to say that I came away full of hope and enthusiasm," the Liberal Government gets an endorsation of its policy by the biggest majority on record in the House of Commons. Mr. Rogers must have brought all the Conservative hope and enthusiasm there was in Ottawa away with him.

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Escaped the Massacre

Jesuits Established Colony Among the Onondagas, Who Later Planned Treach-ery, But the Wily French Canadians Put It Over the Indians and

Escaped to Safety

O^F all the wild, quixotic enterprises under-taken by the fearless Jesuits and simple-heaven-trusting colonists in the early days of restlement in Canada, the colony amid the Onondaga nation of the Iroquois was the wildest and the most romantic.

est and the most romantic. The ferocious Iroqurois had destroyed the main part of the Huron nation, allies of the French, in a bloody shambles in 1649, and had scattered far and wide the fragments of that people, the broken-spirited fragments that sur-vived. They had then decided to exterminate the French in a similar bloody manner. In this, in spite of some success in sporadic raids, they had completely failed. Wolf the and heatth

Wolfish and hostile as were these savages, they never lost their fascination for the Jea-uits as subjects for conversion to the Christian faith. So, in 1654, the Jesuits ventured the mad they faith. So, in 164, the Jesuits ventured the mad resolve to send a missionary once more among them to report the condition of the field. Father Lemoyne, eloquent, tactful, experienced in In-dian customs and caprice, undertook this task, journeyed to the Onondaga country just south of Lake Ontario, was rather well received, and returned with hopeful words. Next year the Onondagas, decimated in their recent cam-paigns, sent to ask for Hurons to adopt and for the establishment of a French colony and Christian mission in their midst. The Jesuit fathers Chaumont and Dablon went to spy the ground and decide upon the good faith of the Onondaga council? They spent the Winter there, much feted and conferred with, and in the Spring Dablon returned to counsel in favor. So in the early months of 1655 the Jesuits lavished money to fit out the expedition. The

bavished money to fit out the expedition. The Governor appointed the town-major of Quebec, Ibu, Puys, to command the forty French set-tlers who went with the four Jesuit fathers and their two lay helpers. In May they started from Quebec, A few miles up the St. Lawrence the Mohenets fell uncen them surveys but ware from Quebec. A few miles up the St. Lawrence the Mohawks fell upon them savagely but were beaten off, upon which, in their savage cun-ning and insolence they apologized, explaining that they thought them Hurons. This incident was an ill omen. The Iroqubis were obviously not united, and the Mohawks disapproved the action of the Onondagas.

From Montreal they pushed on up the river in canoes, first of white men to voyage amid the glories of the fairy Thousand Isles. Out on the glories of the fairy Thousand Isles. Out on the bosom of Lake Ontario shot their little craft and turned southward to find the Oswego River. Up the river to Lake Onondaga they paddled, their curiosity turned to admiration at the beauty of the land, their probable heri-tage. Across Lake Onondaga moved the flo-tilla of cances in state, the banner of Christ waving high above the leader, to the landing-place which Father Chaumont had selected. The welcome was auspicious, the Onondagas friendly. The site was beautiful, a wooded hill commanding the lovely lake. Enthusiasm and hope reigned. and hope reigned.

A great community lodge Tross, smaller, builds. A ings clustering about and, of course, the chapel—all securely enclosed within a palisade of ample strength and height. Here dwelt the or ample strength and neight. Here dweit the coloniats and occasionally a missionary or two, for the most of these were scattered holdly far out among the villages of the confederacy-among Senecas, Cayugas, Oneidas, and even among the implacable Mohawks. Thus they dwelt for two years." As the months passed, dweit for two years. As the months passed, however, the air grew heavy with forebodings, and treachery filtered down the wind. At last, in March of 1658, a dying Onondaga gave away the secret. The French were all condemned to sudden, indiscriminate staughter. Signs had not been wanting, and the Indian lodges had slowly and persistently crept close about the palisade, in front of the very gate.

No time was lost. Quietly all French were constructed in the spacious attic. Pierre Es-prit Radisson was the inventive inspiration of the company. On his instructions a young Frenchman dreamed that for their safety the Considerations must attend a "feast where nothing ndagas must attend a "feast where nothing Onondagas must attend a "Teast where nothing could be refused"—a familiar orgy among all Indians. It was the night of March 20, 1658. Much impressed the Onondagas care. The Frenchmen stuffed them with quantities un-Frenchmen stuffed them with quantities un-believable-game, venison, fish, even domestic hogs alaughtered for the occasion. Eliquette would countenance no refusal. One by one the warriors, luiled in addition by monotonous fidding from the French dropped where they sat in brutish slumber most profound. Leaving dummy seattles propped inside the wall the French stole out across the prostrate bodies, hearing their heavy boats, launched these noise-lessing over the thin shore-loc, and before diwn broke, had left the lake and were far down the Oswego River, paddling furiously. Two weeks later they arrived in Montreal.

later they arrived in Montreal. When the Onondagas woke amid the death-like stillness, watched the dummy sentries till they grew suspicious and battered in the gate.



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problem from private vendors or their .It has a Court of Revision which agents. finally fixes the value of land for taxation purposes thus giving an official seal and authority to that valuation. But through its reverted lands committee it implies with equal official weight and authority that the lands are worth very much less than it has declared them to be through its Court of Revision. Its position anomalous, to say the least, and undoubtedly must have a strong tendency to undermine the confidence of land owners and discourage the payment of taxes.

The city should do its utmost to mainthe assessed value of land which itself has fixed, which is to say that it should do nothing in dealing with reverted property which would tend to lower that value in the public mind. If it can not dispose of the lands at their assessed value now. it should hold them until it shall be able to do so, subject to certain reservations, such, for example, as the desire of former owners to regain their property, or for purposes of industrial expansion. It probably would not have to wait long in any case. It does not run a real estate business in legitimate sense, and unlike those who do it does not have to be governed by the varying conditions of the market. Moreit should not be forgotten than over, eventually a very large' revenue will be derived from the sale of this property if there should be anything like a spirited revival of economic conditions in this community - something which would shortly follow another wave of immigration to Western Canada like that which produced the boom of twelve years ago.

POVERTY'S DISADVANTAGE

After all, the worst thing about poverty 's the nickel cigar.

PUT THE OIL IN TURMOIL

From The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot Coolidge reached the Presidency just in time to serve out the term in turmoil

THE KIND THAT WORKS

From The Vegreville, Alberta, Obserier. The only form of local option ever success-fully exercised is that for which the individual is responsible. It is his option "to take it or leave it" and he exercises his option one way or the other or possibly both ways sometimes, depending on what sort of an individual he is.

To be honest to be kind to earn a little and nd a little less to make upon the whole a to spend a little less to make upon the whole a family happler for. his presence to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered. to keep a few friends but these without capitulation above all on the same grim condition to keep friends with himself, here is a task for all that a man has of forti-tude and delicacy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

SPRING IN LONDON By W. R. Hoghes in Little Jeurneys Into the Heavenly Country. Railings for hedgerows, lamps for trees, For hilds, the tenements grim: To a London iad we offer these-What can March mean to him? The Spring inta breaks in dell and wood "Comes slowly up" his way: The smell of something very good, But very far away.

Yet still she sparkles in his eyes, And moves his sheeless fect: Whispers to him, and "Bill," he cries, "I'll gate, yet down the greet."

their amazement left no room for rage, espec-ially when they traced the marks of heavy coats out to open water. It was obvious the Frenchmen's God had furnished them with oats for their escape, and hence quite useless to pursue

AN ISLAND IN AN AZURE SEA

Waters Surrounding Bermuda Derive Their Color From Bits of Coral

Prom a Bermuda Letter to The Brooklyn Easle W/HEN one is planning a trip to Bermuda

<text> the roof.

the roof. The first view one gets of the islands, when the steamer stops at St. David's Head to take on the pilot, is a rolling mass of dark green, covered with a stunted growth of trees, studded with numerous white buildings, all rising from a sea of azure, such as is always found when there is coral underneath.

BACK EAST

BACK EAST Spring song by the Horse Editor in the Monroe County Appeal "Sassafras tea is now in season. Next will come that most delectable of all home brews, maple syrup, following which greens and hog jowl will be in season. No wonder the death rate is beginning to slow up when there is so much to live/for during the next six weeks!"

A NATIVE SON GERMAN IMMIGRATION To the Editor – I have been the report that our Canadian Govern-near were going to induce German-inmixration into this Dominion. Now Sir, my family fought and battlefields of France and Franders' We as Britishers, have the tradition of being the best mixers of the hil-man race, and also the best to give a helping hand to a defeated foo! I weather that often. In the Common-mode the German and the vare as law-and are as loyal to the country of their adoption as the rest of us of the for the German source of the hil-man race, and also the best to give a helping hand to a defeated foo! I weather the source of the hil-man race, and also the best to give a helping hand to a defeated foo! I weather to ften. In the Common-mode and in dustrious people as can be had in any part of the Empire, and are as loyal to the country of their adoption as the rest of us of British Scotch er Irish descent. So why bar them from Canada any more country who want its vacant share the had in any part of the Empire, and are as loyal to the country of their adoption as the rest of us of British. Scotch er Irish descent. So why be them from Canada any more country who want its vacant share the the of population to help open the want of population to help open the want of population to help open the want of population to help open the more of the samp of the function the worid. So, again, Mr. Editor, why not be a good mixer and heid for the worid. So, again, Mr. Editor, why not be a good mixer and heid for the worid. So, again, Mr. Editor, why not be a good mixer and et to the small vitage stuff we are so to the to the small vit

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Crosse & Blackweil's Pure Malt Prunes, medium size, 3 lbs	day's Reception Snowy linen of every variety sult- able for use in the institution was received by the Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the linen shower, annu- ally observed on St. Joseph's Day. From an early hour till well on into	them her side of the should be giad to due them her side of the shouling of Dines me to." A few hours before Miss Normand Palmer, president of the Illinois Federa that in her opinion "the majority of neither the actress in person nor on the ¹ Mrs. Delevan Cowles, president of the merce, who shot Miss Normand the invi- suid she "took exception to Mrs. Palmer	s by her chauffeur, "if they want i reached Chicago. Mrs. Georgo ation of Women's Clubs, declared Illinois club women wish to see s screen." the Women's Association of Com- itation to address the club women,	"Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting of girls the accommoda- tion for clubs and groups of girls of- fored by the Y.W.C.A. is inadequate to meet the growing demands of the girls of this clix, and while we desire to express our loyalty to the Y.W.C.A. we very much regret that larger quar-	
White Chocolate Marshmailows, reg. 50c lb. for Cocoanut Brittle, reg. 40c lb. for 32¢ Hand Rolled Chocolates, reg. 40c lb. for 35¢ Crystallized Gifger, reg. 40c lb. for 30¢ Chocolate Mint Wafer Biscuits, reg. 25c lb. for 20¢ Sain Mixed Candy, reg. 35c lb. for 30¢	the afternoon the gifts eame in until a veritable mountain of parcels com- prised the collection which was for- mally presented by Mrs. R. B. Mc- Micking, pioneer student of St. Ann's Academy, with a charming little apeech to Sister Superior, who grace- fully acknowledged the gift on be-	women of Illinois." "I have sent a letter to Miss Norm plaining that our invitation to her still i	stands."	ters, with a gymnasium, auditorium and clubrooms are not provided for us, and our hope is that in order to retain the interest of the girl mem- bers and meet the requirements of new members, that this meeting re- quest the board of directors to pro- yide a suitable building, and we prom- ise them our hearty co-operation and	
Nice Mild Cheese, Ib	California.	M. and Mrs. R. P. Shaw of De- troit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. E. E. Heath, 329 Moss Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson, Oak	Mr. C. Franklin Elliott of Peach- nd is visiting Victoria. ***** Mrs. Jas. Ramage of Spokane ar-	support." Sentialent at the mass meeting of girls and women representative of various societies, industrial groups, business girls and members of the Y.W.C.A. last evening was crystallized into the above resolution, which will, be forwarded to the "Y" board of di- rectors	Tou can dilute the double-rick contents of this tin until the quart boile over- liows with pure milk.
Finest New Zealand Butter, lb. 50¢ Finest Alberta Butter, lb47¢ Or 3 lbs. for	Alex. McDermott, who acted as gen-	Bay, returned yesterday from a short trip to Seattle.	ved in Victoria yesterday. Mrs. F. B. Eaton entertained at idge and mah jong yesterday after-	Mrs. George Piercy presided at the meeting, which was held in the Con- servative clubrooms, and was sup-	The Milk Label You
Fancy Wagner Apples, box \$2.25 Sweet Navel Oranges, doz15¢ Good Local Potatoes, sack\$2.25 Fancy Lemons, doz	with daffodils, plum-blossom, pussy- willows and greenery. Greeting the	Mrs. E. Whittington has returned He	rs. Bott of Vernon, Mrs. J. M. Ross, rs. Bott of Vernon, Mrs. Coles, Mrs. ennett, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Gore, rs. Party Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Gore,	op and Miss Agnew. Miss Agnew out- lined the comprehensive campaign which will be inaugurated in the sec- ond week of April on behalf of the	Always Can Trust
Fresh Cucumbers, Asparagus, Globe Artichokes, Head Lettuce, Tomatoes, Rhubarb, etc.	committee, including Mrs. Reginnid !	with friends.	r Mrs. E. Todd, Mrs. W. Todd and rs. Brentzen. The tea table, which	Although the building fund is still. in embryo, it was announced last	On tins of Carnation Milk the upper half of the
FRESH MEATS SANITARILY HANDLED	TT S Montaughlin and Mrs Wanden	visit to Mrs. James Morison of Esqui- malt.	Mrs. E. G. Prior entertained yes- rday afternoon at her home on St.	of the sponsors that the new home will receive widespread support from	label is red; the lower half is white. You always can trust that label. Ask your grocer for it.
Local Grain Fed Shoulders of Pork, 3 to 5 lbs. average, per lb	The attractiveness of the occasion was considerably enhanced by a de- lightful musical programme, con- vened by Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson.	Miss Totie Day who has been the guest of Miss Pergy Scott, Oak Bay, for the past few days, has returned La	harles. Street at a bridge at which	STRAWBERRY VALE BOX	You'll like Carnation's fine flavor. It is twice as
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Nice Lean Pot Roasts, per Ib. 15¢, 12¢ and	community room where Mrs. W. H. Sutherland and Mrs. John Hart pre- sided over the daintily-appointed tea table, with its fragrant centre-piece of mauve and pink sweet peas and maldenhair.fern. A bevy of nurses in snowy uniforms assisted in serving	James Street, Oak Bay, with five tables of mah jong. Captain and Mrs. A. de Mellin of Woodlawn Crescent, Oak Bay, re- turned yesterday by motor from a	Mrs. Angus McKeown entertained is afternoon at a charming bridge try at her home on Cambridge reet. Mauve tullps and yellow ifodis artistically combined made charming color scheme throughout	one. However, Mrs. McNichol proved equal to the occasion, awarding the first prize to Iris Griffin and the second to Mrs. Richardson. Owing to the large number of boxes put up for auction, very little time was left for games and contests. Mr. Coverdale	CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO. LTD.
H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.	the many guests. Among the visitors was Miss Mayer, who was instrumental in in- augurating the annual linen shower	end. Mr. and Mrs. George Galt of Win- da hipeg with little Miss Patricia Galt	e home. At the tea-hour Mrs. cKeown was assisted by her uighter, Mrs. J. F. Scott and Mrs. L. Miller, Among those present	assisted by Mr. Williams, proved a most capable auctioneer and much fun was created.	NADC I C' IINADACII Miss Millicent Umbach; standard-bea
Grocery Phones, 178 and 179 612 Fort St. Provision Dept. 5523	in 1919, since which date it has i grown with the years in popularity and success.	and Master Tommy Galt will arrive in Victoria this week from Winnipeg to spend some months here.	and Mrs A P Molliching Min-	the social part of the evening's en- tertainment, contributed by the fol- lowing artists: Piano solo, Master Maurice Foster; song, Mrs. Beckett:	NIND, J. L. UINDAUA Miss Dorothy Allen. Ten new members were elected at meeting. Plans formulated by the
CAMP	Women to Sit in	own, Argyllshire, Scotland, who was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. James Va McEwan, 2664 Blanshard Street, for H. the week-end, left on Monday for H. Japan.	o Paterson, Mrs. A. Harvey of Incouver, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. F. Crowe, Mrs. P. C. Abell, Mrs. A. Stuart, Mrs. Brocklebank, Mrs. Matheson of Winnipeg, Mrs. C. Bradehaw, Mrs. G. F. Brown.	Jennie Beckett; song, Miss Kin- Jaenie Beckett; song, Miss Kin- naird; pianoforte duet, Misses Alma and Margaret Jones; song, Mr. Cam- pion; Scotch reel, Winona Bennett, Phyllis Laycock, Helen Davis and Edith Cumming Hereit	A BLENDED TEA IS BETTE
STOVES	London, March 20.—Another at- tempt to obtain admission for women	conart- Governor of British Columbia. and LieutCol. B. M. Humble-Bur- but, formerly of Victoria, are among be Canadians who recently took out be Canadians who recently took out	ds. Miss Richards, Mrs. A. W. incan: Mrs. A. E. McMicking, Mrs. H. Elliott Mrs. J. D. McLean Mrs.	Mrs. H. Williams. Much praise is due to the convener of this entertainment, Mrs. Williams.	Daisy Chain Junior I.O.D.E. Chapter Has New Officers and Members Mrs. J. E. Umbach was elected by lack both the tea has a perfect flavor it z
Special Price for This	to membership in the House of Lords is to be made next week when Frank Bryant, Liberal member for Lambeth, introduced in the Commons	ife memberships in the Canadian Mr Club of Great Britain. Mr Mr. E. H. Hall and his daughter Pe	mcCarter, Mrs. Charke Degnis, rs. Edwardes. Mrs. H. E. Griffiths, rs. R. H. Green, Mrs. Herbert ndray, Mrs. Caron Jameson, Mrs. mes Young, Mrs. E. Tooley, Mrs.	Airs. Groutage and Miss King, car- ried out a most successful evening. The thanks of the Institute are given to all who gave so freely of their function make un this series to	acclamation as regent of the Dalay haps without the same perfection Chain Junior Chapter LOD.E. at a largely attended meeting held in the characteristics in one blend has b
• Week Only	many members of all parties, in-	he guests of his brother and sisters. J. Mr. and the Misses Hall. The Up- ands. Mr. Hall will remain here for week before returning east, but lit-	H. Richardson and Mrs. W. H.	programme; also to those who showed their appreciation of the ladies cul- inary and artistic skill by purchas- ing the bokes.	Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, on Monday alternoon. Other officers for for over a quarter of a century, i
An all cast 4-hole Cook Stove; a dandy baker. Special\$23.75 We carry castings for 28 different Ranges. We make coils, move and connect Ranges.	There are twenty-four pecresses in their own right in the United King-	nonths in Victoria.	A delightful and highly appreci- ed concert was given in the sun		
B. C. Hardware & Paint Co., Ltd. 718 Fort The Range People Phone 82	dom, the principal of them being the Duchess of Fife, the Countess of Cromartie, Countess of Loudon and Countess of Seafield, Countess Rob- erts and Viscountess Wolseley and Rhondda.	sently returned to Canada after en ree ixtended stay in Europe, are spend- Ma may a few days in Winnipeg en route to their home in Victoria. On Satur- to their home in Victoria. On Satur- With a fiternoon Mrs. F. W. Heubach chiertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Pro-	arch 18, the occasion being the ual monthly visit of the Victoria		10.1
Gertrude Ederle is for the event in a sixty-foot tank, held by Miss Walnwright, who fin- lished second.	The silver tea given on Tuesday afternoon in aid of the Women's	at teas given on Friday afternoon by by Mrs. John B. Persse and Mrs. Wal- Mrs. T. Kirby.	the following: Vocal solos, Miss ason, Mr. Abbott, Mr. O'Connor d Mr. M. Thomas; a dust solo by	I WPPK	-end Special
Still Queen of the Aquatic Sprinters In 1975 a new record.	Union of the First Baptist Church, was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. McConnell Linden Avenue and not	Members of the Kumtuks Club hor were hostesses to a number of mem- and	d planoforte solo by Miss B.	I TOUR	ond opeoint
Aquatic Sprinters in 1,975 and new record. The Mid-western A.A.U. fifty-yard back stroke championship for women	the street of the start by chilling at	siris Ciub at a dengatiui social gath- Mc	cGovern acted as accompanists. elicious refreshments were served		

back stroke passed from who held the championship for women Helen Condon of Omaha, e record of 40 seconds, to Omaha, Neb, March 20-Gertrude

The A.O.F.,

ering Miss ladies of Court Triumph, will hold their quarterly g on Friday at 7.30 o'clock for

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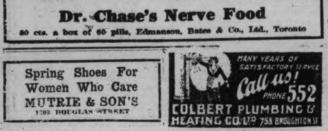
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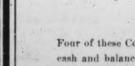
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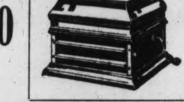
An organ and choir recital will be given next Wednesday evening, March 26, at the First Congregational Church, at which time Gounod's celebrated sacred mote "Gallia," for coprano solo and chorus, will be presented, with Mrs. A. W. Stokes in the solo paris and a full choir under the direction of Frederick King. The programme will also include five organ numbers by 1% or Brake, the newly appointed organisi. William Draper, well-known tenor of the city, nas been engaged for the evening and will render two solos.

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Maroons Looking For Win To-night **In Montreal Game**

Second Stanley Cup Fixture be Played Under Will Western Rules

Lehman Will Play Despite **Broken Nose; Managers Give Their Opinions**

ontreal, March 20.—Asked for r opinion on Tuesday's game in Stanley Cup series between Can-ns and Vancouver Marcoons, the wing views were expressed: o Dandurand, manager of Can-ns—I am quite satisfied with our They will have to do better

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than that, and I am sure they have realized this and will show improve-ment and action to-night. That Vancouver crowd secims better than we were led to believe, and the week of idleness was harder on our boys than the rail journey from Winnipeg on the Maroons. Trank Patrick, president of the Pa-cific Coast Hockey League-It was a good match, a very good match, and I am quite confident that under western rules to-night we will make a much better showing and probably beat the Canadiens. Hugh "Eagle-Eye" Lehman, Van-couver goalie-Sure, I am going to play to-night. What is the use of living if you do not take a chance. As you see it-referring to his broken nose-it is quite swollen, but it is much less painful. The doctor made a good job of fixing It.] Montreal, March 20.-Vancouver

A good job of fixing it.) Montreal, March 20.—Vancouver will make their big bid to remain in the Stanley Cup series when they neet Montreal Canadiens in the sec-onight and the Coast champions will have the advantage of playing inder western rules. The Marcons must win to keep in the running for another victory will the the Canadiens the right to meet algary in the final round for su-bartan

the final round for su-brs. Bertram, the president, besday night's game there Department of Natio

After "useday night's game there are many who fayor the far western 'wanted this competition, and he was team. Though besten three to two under eastern rules, the Maroons up without sacrificing this competi-tion. Announcement was made by better knowledge of rink conditions they should show marked improve-ment. WORRIED OVER DUNCAN

ment.
WORRIED OVER DUNCAN
Big Art Duncan who gave some indication of his ability Tuesday might should provide an attraction along with Lehman and Frank Boucher.
Frank Patrick and Lester Patrick held an informal court all day segtered y at the Windsor Hotel for old members of the Wanderers and other interested in accurate should the Vancouver sextette take the game to-night, these two the studied in cancada. He takes the game to-night, these two the fact of war veterans and men who failed in a brief address and the volth of the source sextette take the game to-night, these two the fact of war veterans and men who failed in accurate shooting. The Vancouver sextette take the game to-night, these two the fact of war veterans and men who failed and was re-elected president of the asses. They won the league be trained in accurate shooting. The Vancouver team is in the pink of condition.
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Tigers on Monday evening. The Vancouver team is in the pink of condition. Canadiens held a light workout this morning and Manager Dandur-strad of war veterans and men who had seen service. Major-General Sir Alex. Bertram was re-elected president of the asso-ciation, and the following Westerners were elected vice-presidentis (Major-General J. Duff Stuart, Vancouver; Major-General J. Buff Stuart, Vancouver; Major-General J. Buff Stuart, Colonel James McAra, Regina; Major George Black, M.P., Dawson City. Lieut-Colonel R. J. Birdwhistle te was re-elected secretary. Statement of the secretary secretary. Statement of the secretary secretary secretary.

e game. e was in good condition, in sec. is mild weather. Art Ross of Montrea! has been ap-ninted to referee the game.

Norman Brookes is **Rapidly Regaining**

Sir Gallihad at Top **Hoadley's Basket** Of Betting For the **Shuts the Falcons Lincolnshire** Race **Out of Hoop Title** London, March 20 (Canadian Press Cable) - Latest betting on the Lincolnshire handicap which will be run at Lincoln on March 20, filter and the set of the offered 13 to 2 taken; 10 to 4 gainst Condover, 100 to 9 against Forder, 13 to 1 against Drake, against Condover, 100 to 9 against forder, 13 to 1 against Drake, against Larvis, taken and offered; 20 to 1 against Sir Gresteel of segainst Swinderby offered, 30 to 1 against Seitmesed, 33 to against Old Nick, 40 to 1 against Dinkie, 50 to 1 against Weitmesed, 33 to against Old Nick, 40 to 1 against formon Dawn, taken and off offered, 50 to 1 against White Bub offered, 66 to 1 taken; 50 to 1 against Bologna, taken and of-

St. Mary's Now Tied With Falcons For Top Place in Intermediate League

Game Was Fastest Played This Year in This Division: **Playoff Necessary**

Sunday School Basketball Results Intermediate "A"-St. Mary's 22, Falcons 20. Junior boys-Eagles 23, Baptists 16. Senior men-First Presbyterian 52, James Bays 32. Intermediate girls-Wideawakes 2, St. John's 0 (defaulted).

St. John's 0 (defaulted). The Falcons intermediate "A" bas-ketballers failed to cinch the cham-plonship last night at the Trades Hall when they lost by one busket to their closest rivals from St. Mary's. The game was the fastest seen in the in-termediate section this season, both teams traveling at a fast clip all through the encounter. St. Mary's gained a four-point lead early in the game after some speedy work, then the Falcons came along and evened things up. St. Mary's led eleven to ten at half time. Great excitement prevailed through-out the whole second period, as St. Mary's again forged further ahead and Falcons kept on traveling at top speed until finally the score stodd at eighteen all. Great speed was shown by both teams, but despite all efforts the score still remained a tie. WONDERFUL LONG SHOT

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of Service Men; New Sights WONDERFUL LONG SHOT

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FAVOR CONJUROR

FAVOR CONJUROR Following is the latest betting on the Grand National, which will be run on March 28: 11 to 2 against Conjusor offered; 18 to 2 against Silvo offered, 18 to 1 taken; 100 to 6 against Shaun. Spadah offered, 18 to 1 taken; 20.to 1 against Sergeant Murphy and Ballinade offered, 20 to 1 aaginst Flymask offered, 25 to 1 taken; 40 to 1, against Old Tay Bridge offered, 50 to 1 taken.

Youth of Country

WONDERFUL LONG SHOT As the forwards on both teams found it hard to secure any baskets owing to the strong defence. Joe Ross, one of the Falcon guards took a chance on a long shot, and Falcon supporters went wild with enthusiasm as the ball swished through the net. Two points ahead and two minutes to play, it looked as if the champion-ship was decided, but St. Mary's Kept plugging away and finally tied the score. Hoadley then dropped in the winning basket just before the whis-tie blew. Ottawa, March 20 (Canadian Press) —A suggestion that the King's medals competitions be discontinued at the Dominion Rifle Association's

EAGLES FLY HIGH Eagles won a speedy game from the Baptists, both teams showing good form. Kenny Webster traveled like a streak for the Baptists and scored ten polits. Fraser and McDonald scored heavily for the Eagles. Referce Redman. The teams were as follows: Eagles-Foubister 2, McDonald 9, Framer 172. Eillott and Moir. Baptists-Ken Webster 10, Heath-field, Davies, Petticrew 6, and Mac-Laurin. Mark is Shattered

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

Glasgow, March 20 (Canadian

three. Northern Union Results Featherston 14, Huddersfield 13, Battley 17, Barrow 3, Wigan 43, Leigh 9, Rugby Union Bristol 34, Clifton 0.

Dr. Tartakowar Now

Leads Chess Masters

New York, March 20.-Play will be

Crafty Connie Mack Holds Unique Beliefs

Among Major League Baseball Managers



it will be about fifty-fifty. The sit in the grandstand. A player who is suspended because of trouble with an umpire greatly handicaps his team. You can't win ball games they remember every tough decision with your stars sitting in the grand-that was ever given against them and forget every close ruling that does not be the team. They do say that Mr. Mack often and the team of team of the team of team o

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Stroke Sliced Off For Entrance Into G.B. Amateur Golf

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Bays' Eleven Won Hard-Fought Game

From School Team

Departmental Store Team

f fight and only for the work of Shrimpton, in goal for the Bays, saved the departmental store from probable defeat. Time after time he stopped shots that looked like sure The slippery nature of the ground considerably slowed up the grame from the kickoff the Bays attacked the students' goal but their backs and Sprimpton was tested with a few fast drives. For the first hait hour play consisted of rush after rush down the field by both forward lines but neither team seemed to ba abelt to find the et. Hawkes, play-ing inside right for the Bays, brok-away on one of these attacks and passing the opposing backs, lodged the leather in the school team. This seemed to put new life in the school boys and until the half-time whistle they attacked the Bays' citadel. COULD NOT SCORE

⁶ "Umpires being human, make mis-takes like the rest of us," says Con-nie. "A close decision given against my team often loses the ball game, but just as many close decisions given in my favor win them for my team. honestly given." In his attitude toward his players, Mack also has an entirely different system than many leaders. He figures ball games are won by al-"One season, merely as a matter of record, I decided to make note of ays having eld, that is every close decision which I be-lieved was the turning point in the rame, decisions which perhaps could DON'T FIGHT UMPIRE ave been given the other way. The sult of about thirty games hinged

High Jump Record

Is Boosted to Six

And One-Half Feet

"I am positive that no club suffers o any great extent as the result of lose decisions. On a season's play

"No one feels worse than the ball player who has made a bone play," opines Mr. Mack, "and it certainly doesn't help his state of mind to hand him a public call-down, seen by players and fans.

on't be ejected from the game.' is fack's advice to his players. "Ball ames are won by fighling the other sam, not the umpire. Go along tith the umpire and he will do much etter work. "I pay my players to play ball not

Unwin's Fine Rush **Brings Victory to Foul Bay Monarchs**

ARE FANS

oungster Scored Goal in **Overtime That Beat James Bays in Roller Hockey**

The Foul Bay Monarchs were suc-The Foul Bay-Monarchs were suc-cessful in defeating the James Bay Capitais team in the roller hockey i play-off which was held at the V.I. gymaasium last night and they will i compete against the Senators in the play-off for the city championship, i the first game of which will be held on Friday evening. March 28. Last night's game proved to be one of the closest and most interesting matches that has been seen this sea-son. Both teams fielded their strong-eat lineups and it was anybody's game. The Monarchs were the first to score, and then the teams alter-nated with scoring until the final whistle when the score stood five all. After one minute overtime play Un-win scored the winning goal after taking the puck right through the Capital team. The scorers in the game were Unwin, for the capitals. **GAME AT WILLOWS** To-morrow evening's game at the exhibition building, Willows, will be as follows: Seniors-Times vs. Colonist. Midgrets-VI. Reds vs. VI. Blues. and Gardiner; Obee Hawkes and Se-well: Woodley, Joiner, Heathfield, Hawkes and McMillan. Cranleigh House—Donaldson: Mil-ten and Costerton; Wainman, Money and Husband; Wainman, Hayes, Cull, Heygen and Clark.

Jack's favorite pastime at present is brushing aside youthful fighters who insist all they need is a chance at Mickey Walker to gain the title The fact that Britton is forty is stressed. The record books statts that Jack will be forty in October Intimate friends of Jack say that he is closer forty-three-than the fait and forty mark. Is there any good reason why a fighter who has taken proper care of himself should not be able to hold his own in the fistic game at forty?

his own in the fistic game at forty? Failure of a majority of fighters to take the proper care of themselves at all times is the reason for Britton standing out as such an unusual fig-ure. Fame and hero worship are the besetting sins of most ringmen. Winning fame, often overnight, causes many of them to change their entire mode of living. They throw aside the care and caution that made it possible for them to attain their great physical power and the prestige that invariably goes with it. Bob Fitzsimmons and Johnny Dun-dee are to be classed with Britton. Fitz won the heavyweight title from Corbett when he was around the thirty-five mark, while Dundee copped the feather title at thirty. The career of Johnny Dundee as

Looking

Much ado is being made of th fact that at forty, Jack Britton, for

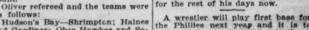
mer welterweight champion, is at fighting and doing a good job of

Things

Over

Departmental Store Team Now Tied With Teamsters For Second Position By defeating Cranleigh House 1-0 yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athetic Park the Hudson's Say foot-ball team jumped into a tie with the reamsters for second place in the work adore years of battling, meet ing fighters in all classes, usually giv ing away from five to fifteen pound bundee at the age of thirty, won the fatherweight title. He became ing fighters in all classes, usually giv ing away from five to fifteen pound bundee at the age of thirty, won the fatherweight title. He became ing fighters have retired from the rin to clean living. A believer in the week loague will have to fifteen pound the "has-been" class. Dundee's career is a great tribut to clean living. A believer in the theory that there is no better con ditioner than real competition. It is amaide it a point to keep bus saved the departmental store from probable defeat. Time after time has stoped shots that looked like sure gais. The slippery nature of the ground

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 COULD NOT SCORE
 Upon resumption of play the Cranleight the school forwards kept the post. The made a full length save and turned the ball outside the post. The Bays broke away on a few rushes but the play soon returned to their of the school forwards kept them from scoring. The final whistle blew with the Bays on the long end of a 1-0 count.
 Oliver refereed and the teams were as follows:
 Hudson's Bay-Shrimpton; Haines



School Laurels Chicago, March 20.—Harold Osborne, representing the Illinois A. C. competing in the annual central A.A.U. senior indoor track meet last night broke his own world's record for the indoor high jump, clearing the bar at six feet six inches. The former record was six feet five and-three-quarter inches. Katherine Lee, Chicago, com-peting unattached, also broke her own world's record for the in-door and outdoor high jump for Esquimalt Beat Victoria in **First Game For Fragments** Cup

Football Teams Begin Play for

will be necessary instity to the winners. Bill Erickson refereed the game impartially. The teams were: St: Mary's-Collison 2, Hoadley 8, Walden 2, Goodare 5, and Jeffreys 5. Falcons-Murray 6, Olson, McKen-zie 4, Ross 4, Foubister 6, and Me-Cann

First Presbyterian seniors pleted their scheduled game feating the James Bay senio case. They won the league

FIFTY-FIFTY BREAK

of the Referee, McMillen. Hoot-Imilar First Presbyterians — Breckenridge First Presbyterians — Breckenridge He 4, Haatings 28, Whyte 10, Forbes 10, and McCann. James Bays—Lupton 10, Patterson i who 6, Butler 14, Davey and Hunter 2. DEFAULTED GAME St. John's Intermediate scient day

St. John's intermediate girls de faulted to the Wideawakes, who hav already annexed the championship o

One World's Water

His Old Court Form

Cannes, March 20. — Norman Brookes, of Australia, who is rapidly regaining his pre-war form, Lacoste of France, A. E. Schlimain of Swit-zeriand, and Grdon Lowe of England survived the fourth round of the in-ternational lawn tennis tournament here. Indications point to a meeting between Brookes, and Lacoste in the final.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California; Senorita de Alvarez of Spain, and Mrs. Satterthwaite and Miss Covell of England the latter finalist against Suzanne Lenglen at Nice last week, remain qualified for the women's singles. Mile Lenglen is not participating in the Cannes tournament.

Villa is Lucky in

San Francisco, March 20.—Pancho Villá, world's flyweight, champion, exceped uninjured yesterday morn-ing when the automobile in which he was riding collided, with another machine ten miles south of Salinas. Seven other persons, including Mrs-Nelle Samson, wife of Villa's man-ager, and her infant son, were in-ured in the accident, however. "Villa, who was bound for Sacra-mento when the accident happened, continued on his way to that city. requested to turn out as the team for Saturday's Jackson Cup match against the Sons of England will be picked.

NINE UMPIRES

Chicago, March 20-The American Association will start the 1924 sea-son with nine umpires, President Hickey announced last night.

OPERATE ON COMISKEY

Chicago, March 20-Charles A. Co-miskey, president of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, will be op-erated on for galistones to-day, doc-tors announced last night.

the 220-yard breast stroke at the Mamilton Club's second annual water carnival last night. He made the distance in 2.343.5, two-fifths of a second less than the old mark. Johnny Weismuller, John Far-ley, Sybil Bauer and Ethel Lackie, world record holders, failed in at-tempts to lower their marks. football cun Glasgow, March 20 (Canadian Press

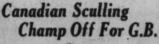
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Owen Sound Juniors Beat Quebec Champs

Covell of England the latter st against Suzanne Lenglen i last week, remain qualified for romen's singles. Mile. Lenglen ament. Ia is Lucky in Automobile Smash a Francisco, March 20.—Owen Sound funior team romped to victory in the O.H.A. here last night against the Westmount squad junior champions of Quebec, winning eighteen to three. This qualifies them to meet the funior champions of the Thunder Bay League and they left for Kenora and they left for Kenora into the finals with the Western Canadian champions, in Winnipeg.

WARDS TO MEET

A meeting of the North Ward Foot-ball Club will be held this evening in the Island Clubrooms at 7.30 o'clock. All players and officials are requested to turn out as the team



New York, March 20.—Play will be resumed Friday in the international cheas masters' tournament. Dr. S. Tartakowar, by defeating lastn ight F. D. Yatés of England after forty-five moves, displaced in first place Alexander Alskhine of Russia, who lost after thirty-five moves to Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Germany, former world's champion. Dr. Lasker is in third place with one-and-a-half games won and half lost. Behind him, each with one more full game lost are Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba, present world's champion, and Edward Lasker of Chicago, who drew their match yes-terday. St. John, N.B., March 20.—Hil-ton Belyes, noted Canadian cars-man and twice champion of the Dominion, sailed last evening for England where he will compete for Henley Diamond Sculls and also for the Olympic Sculling crown.

ne between Airdrieon blematic of the school football cham ans and Ayr United yesterday both teams scored a goal after estra time. Scottish First League—Aberdeen 1, Rangers 0. plonship of Victoria and district,

opened yesterday afternoon when Esquimalt, champions of last year,

Esquimalt, champions of last year were successful in administering a defeat to Victoria by one goal to all. A very fine game was put ou. Vic-toria played strongly but the sub-frhan boys were determined to up-hold the prestige they had gained in the soccer world and refused to yield under pressure and eventually scored the goal that won for them the game.

Chagow, anreh 20 Canadian Fress Cable) - Results of football association league games yesterday: First Division Liverpool 4, Sunderland 2. Newcastle United 1, Notts County 2. Presion 1, West Bromwich 2. Second Division Leeds United 0, Bristol City 0. Southern Division Exeter 3, Swindon 1. Gillingham 6, Brentford 0. Southern J, Watford 0. In an inter-service championship game played at Portsmouth yesterday the navy defeated the air force by one to nothing. The army rugby cup final game was played yesterday and the second pattalion of the Welsh Regiment de-feated the Welsh Guards by seven to three. OAK BAY MEETS SAANICH

The second game in the series is to be played to-morrow afternoon at o'clock at Cranmore Road when teams representing Oak Bay... and Saanich will meet. The competition is staged on the knockout system and the winner's of to-morrow's game will earn the right to play Esquimait in the final for the trophy.

to play Esquimalt in the final for the trophy. The Oak Bay team will be as fol-lows-Goal, Ruttan (Willows); backs, Knight (Monterey) and Nixon (High School); halves, Bryn-jolfson (High School), Goodacro (High School) and Terry (St. Aidan's); forwards, Cree (High School), Knight (Monterey), Sy-mons (St. Michael's), Eagle (High School) and Sutton (Monterey); spares, Wainman (Cranleigh), Forbes (Monterey) and Stewart (Monterey).

Carpentier Signs To Meet Gibbons

Michigan City, Ind., March 20. Georges Carpentier of France and Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, have been matched to box in Floyd Fitzsimmons's' bluesky arena here July 4, with Jack Dempsey as one of the fin-ancial backers, it was announced to-day.

door and outdoor high jump for women by one-eighth of an inch when she jumped four feet eleven inches.

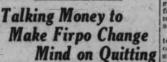
Nine Solid Hours Bring Net Tourney Almost to a Close

Brookline, Mass., March 20-Nig, Mission Alartic Schemann, Schem

Moonlight Golfers Play Match Without Any Great Trouble

Berkeley, Cal., March 20-Golf-ing by moonlight was an innova-tion successfully inaugurated on the links of the Berkeley Coun-try Club here last night. John McHugh, California cham-pion, paired with Frank Johnston, San Francisco professional, de-feated Joe Novak, Berkeley pro, and his assistant, Floyd John-ston, one up in an eighteen-hole match.

ston, one up in an emortly after match. The match began shortly after nine o'clock. The golfers had lit-tle difficulty in keeping track of the customarily elusive spheres with which they played by the uncertain illumination provided by the moon.



New York, March 20.-William Mo-Carney, representative of Luis Firpo here, has advised promoters in various cities to proceed with their plans to match the Argentinan against native sons in accordance with an exhibi-tion tour which had been planned. McCarney said he had written Firpo a letter containing financial informa-tion calculated to sway his decision to caliculate to sway his decision

Florida society reporters register amazement because Dempsev, as a dancer, is light on his feet. We don't suppose they saw him light on his head in the Firpo fight.

head in the Firpo fight. The United States seems practi-cally certain to win at least one event in the coming Olympic games. That is in the high jump. For where can men of the calibre of Leroy Brown, Johnny Murphy, Dick Lan-don and Harold Osbourne be found? Nowhere, is the answer. Each one of this quartet can leap around six feet four and over. It is doubtful if any country anywhere can show such a galaxy of stars in one event as America boasts in the high jump.

Joe Sewell, for his size, probably hits the ball harder than any other player in either the National of American League.

Giant Hun Flops Opponent Quickly

Chicago, March 20-Hans Steinke, slant German wrestler, won a one-fall match from Bill Demetral last night in thirty-eight minutes forty seconds with a reverse body fall. Waldek Zbyszbo, who had agreed to throw Renato Gardini in one hous or forfeit \$1,000, lost, when he weni sixty minutes without throwing his opponent.







Remarkable Start Made by Shirley Liberal Association

Shirley Liberal Association To have secured twenty-two out of a possible twenty-eight registered electors for the newly formed Shirley Liberal Association is the record credited for this body which has or-ganized with the following officers. Hon president—Hon. John Hart. President—Edwin Clark. Vice-president—O. T. Aspray. Secretary-treasurer — T. E. Cross. Executive—Mrs. J. Sullivan. Mrs. Aspray. Mirs. P. E. Clark. Mrs. Cross. Mirs. E. Clark. Messrs. Aspray, P. H. Cassidy. Es Ban-ner, H. F. Anderson, and George Graham. Chief credit for the organization is given to Mrs. E. Clark.

Chief credit for the organization is given to Mrs. E. Clark. A meeting at which Hon. John Har: and F. R. Carlow, Liberal cabdidate for the Esquimait riding, will be the speakers, has been arranged at Shir-ley on March 28. The Liberals in Saseenos and in Albert Head are planning to or-ganize in the near future.



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Kiwanians Busy Selling Tickets For Minstrel Show There is feverish activity in Ki-wanis circles these days. In less than three weeks the annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show will be staged at the Pantages Theatre, April 7, 8 and 3. At Tuesday's weekly luncheon Kiwanian Carl Stoker, the manager and producer of the big show, told his hearers that even with nearly

AGAINST HIGHER

Merchants Plan to Organize

Stronger Association Here Why Victoria retailers pay a higher trades' license fee than do the merchants of Vancouver. when with which Victorians come into di-opened for discussion at the emeting of the Retail Merchants' Association this evening at Cornwell's tes rooms. Fort Street. Plans for the beginning of the drive to gain more members or the association here will also be called for 4 science. The argument of another increase in the tax already overburdening local merchants, is now afloat in the city, and the retailers feel that they are called upon to rise up and protest. The order to check what is consid-ion, the retailers urge that each business man strengthen his posi-tion, the retailers urge that, each business man strengthen his posi-tion by banding together with the other merchants of the city. The R.M.A. has Dominion-wide influ-ence.

Without Dyspepsia Dr. Bruce Clark, Vancouver, Gives Wonderfully Interesting Address

L Get a sin Tab-yourself (Advt.) (Advt.) presented. St. Mark's Cathedral, presented. St. Mark's Cathedral, hins for the second stress of the second stress whose tremenous work in the southern iands, and is a landmark in the city of romance, is an unforgettable mem-orial to the architectural achievement of the Dogs, who, as was the custom, yearly wedded the city to the Adriatic by dropping a ring into the sea from a ship of state, amidst great cele-tration and the accidant of the popu-lace, is a structure which does credit to the memory of Venice's great rul-ers. These sights of interest, and many others, were seen on the lantern slides at the Secture hast night, so bly presented by Dr. Clark, who is thoroughly acquainted with Venice of the past and present. "A Night With Shakespeare and Shakespearean Art" is the topic for the illustrated lecture which will be Arts and Crafts Society, at which "Felly Penne," J. Francis Bursill of Vancouver will give his address. This will take place on April 36. S.P.C.A. REPORT

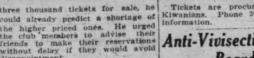
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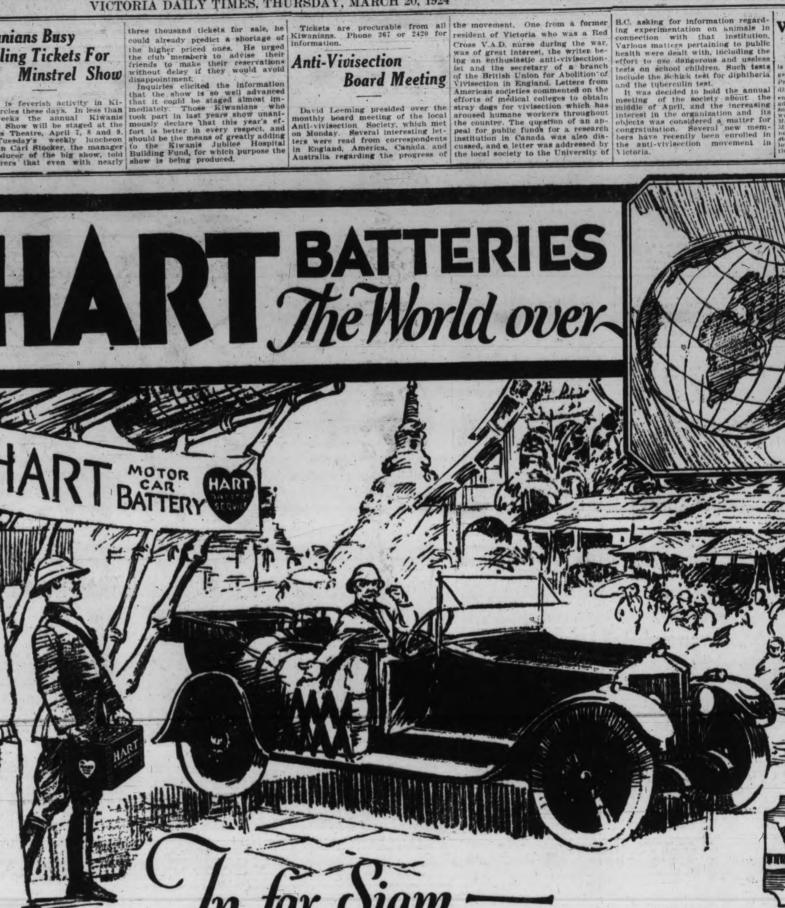
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CANADIAN ICE STAR RETURNS .- Miss Cecil Eustace Smith. CANADIAN ICE STAR RETORNS.—Miss Ceen Fusice control of Toronto. Canadian representative in the world figure skating events in the Olympic games at Chamonix, France, has just re-turned to her home. Miss Smith, who is only 15 years of age, fin-ished in sixth place at Chamonix in competition with the place of Europe's most expert skaters. She was the youngest participant in the Olympic games.



MOST DECORATED MAN?-Oscar Mathieson is a Norweglam professional skater who recently established a new record for the 1,000-meter lee distance. He did it in 1 minute, 33.3-5 seconds. If you think that's the only record he ever broke look at the medals. He'll have to start pinning 'em on his sleeves and trousers next. We nominate him for the most decorated man in the world. Entry into this context is free. Just send your name, age, address, color of hair, and size of collar to the Aquarium.

SCHOOL DAYS



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present crisis in the

BRAVES SAVAGES. - Mrs. Rosita Forbes, world-famous woman explorer, who is lecturing on her adventures among the tribes of the Sahara, in Canada

and United States.

British Commons through inad-vertently voting before he had taken the oath of office, was reelected unopposed.

ADOPTED BY MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST .- The four charming little English girls, or ng the war whom, Mrs., Pankhurst brought with her to Canada. They are now living with Mrs. thurst and Miss Christabel Pankhurst in Toronto, From left to right they are: Mary, Elizabeth, Pankh



POPE'S PRELATE COMES.—Above is shown the Right Rev. Monsignor Newsome, of England, whoy is domestic prelate to the Pope, arriving in this country recently with the famous "Mon-strance," used in Catholic services of benediction. It is valued at \$120,000 and was made in 1450.

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-Pierre Journet, chemist of the Radium Institute, Montreal Uni-versity who has made an im-portant scientific discovery in isolating the bacteriological principle of the vitamine.



DECORATED BY CHINA. Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada who has been decorated by the Chinese republic in recognition of famine relief work by Methodist missionaries.

GETTING IN BAD LUCK .--- E. B. McLean, millionaire Washing-ton publisher and owner of ill-fated "Hope" diamond, who was given a gruelling by the Teapor Dome Oil scandal.

WANTS ARSON SQUAD .---- H. P. Heaton, Ontario fire m who advocates an arson for Toronto, consisting of two detectives and two firemen to in-

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FRITZ ON TOUR .- Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist now touring America, with Mrs. Kreisler,



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Wall Street TO-DAY Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial	NEW YORK STOCKS New York Stock Exchange, March 20, 1924 Attise Chaimers 42-4 05-2 12-1 12-1 Attise Chaimers 42-4 05-2 12-1 12-1 12-1 12-1 12-1 12-1 12-1 1	ARROW BUT FIRM GRAIN MARKETS Chicago, March 20 (By R. P. Clark)—Considering all the short covering and the strength in wheat with firm cables and of the lack of heavy selling pressure the response of the market to buil effort to-day was dissapointing. The weather con- ditions are spiendid and assure a spiendid start for the Winter wheat precipitation northwest. Dradium estimates indicate about	COTTON GOSSIP	Nocked house in which the woman's b. is, with the throat cut, was found late Tuesday. He said he had been taking treatment from Miss Wilkins, who was an osteopath, and acted as her chaffeur part of the time to pay for them. WILL SOUGHT Police are seeking a will which H, Jess James, Miss Wilkins's attorney, said he had seen ten days ago. A strong box containing the will and securities' and jewelry valued at about \$100,000 is missing. James Autor 100,000 is missing. James Autor 100,000 is missing. James			
Affairs New York, March 20, 1924 ACTIVE TRADERS SELL OFF Dr R. P. Clark)—The stock market displayed a combination of mixed movement to-day, with the trend being principally reactionary in the active speculative issues. The reduction of the quarterly dividend on United Alloy Sister stated a selling move in the steel issues which put U. S. Steel below para and had as unsettling effect on the balance of the market. The Industrial stocks to-day, and had as unsettling effect on the balance of the Market. The Market displayed a combination of the Norfolk & Western by the Pennsylvania had statuting effect on the former issues and on the cartiers in general. Westers by the Pennsylvania had statuting effect on the former issues and on the cartiers in general. The industry are very favorable, it is the industry are very impressive in the state effect on a sould end of pres- past fortnight were strong, while were which was at lantite. Coust Line, very which was at lantine de very Line, word in the very indused to here work on Wester en contineed to	Am. Bhip & Com. 11-2	12-c 135,000,000 bushels of wheat and 22-a available in all positions for export, or 23-bushels weekly until September 1. 24-bushels weekly until September 1. 25-bushels weekly until September 1. 25-bushels weekly until September 1. 26-bushels weekly until September 1. 27-cash situation is well as old crop 28-bushels weekly until September 1. 27-cash situation is well bilanced ap- 28-bushels weekly until September 1. 27-cash situation is well bilanced ap- 28-bushels weekly until September 1. 27-cash situation is well bilanced ap- 28-bushels weekly and the september 1. 27-cash situation is well bilanced ap- 28-bushels weekly weekly and the set of the 28-bushels weekly weekly the set of the 28-bushels weekly the set of the set of the 28-bushels weekly the set of th	A stansas City. Mo., March 20.— Three men. were held here To-day in the investigation of the market will gradually increases and the investigation of the investig and kicking income of the investig	<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header>			
by weak tone in some of the indus- trials resulted in some losses in the rails, but the close was well above yesterday's finals in this group. Steels wore very weak, and a large volume of business was done at good reces- sions from yesterday's finals. Steels and motors seem to be in a very weak position and look lower, but the marked is so circlio and strength and weakness crop out simultaneously and unexpectedly in a few stocks that it is impossible to forecast the gen- eral trend of prices if there is such time for a while longer. Stock opinions of New York brok ers to-day are: Clare Childs-The oil position stime good. A CoOf the indus trials which might be accumulated on a severe setback, the oils seen most in favor. Hornblower & Weeks-Later o we think other groups will receiv the same attention on the selling sid that has been accorded the motor Prince & Whitely-The market act rained advance should ensue no seems improbable until the politics outlook is more accurate of discern ment. Miller & CoThat any sus trial situation. Miller & CoThe root of the pre- ment. Miller & CoThe root of the pre- ment market trouble is in the indus trial situation. Miller & coThe root of the pre- ment advance should ensue no seems improbable until the politics outlook is more accurate of discern ment. Miller & CoThe root of the pre- set a good busge in the next couple of days sell some stocks on it. Supply of money referred to as a glut and it was stated fully \$0,000,000 was left unicaned on floor of stock exchange when call market closed yesterday.	A. A. Allerreating with peaking the runtors traggating motor situation, and this leads and one and becember 166.00 10 the lead south of the leads and becember 166.00 10 the lead south of the lead s	There was a little strength in when will of the strength in when we reflected in other grains. No important new little changed from the bearins attilitie changed from the bearins attilities assumed by local traders during were near the best of the day, bu were near the best of the day, bu were near the best of the day, bu were near the best of the day. bu were near the best of the day, bu were near the best of the day. bu were near the best of the day, bu were near the best of the day. bu were near the best of the day, bu were near the best of the day. bu were near the best of the day is not no cream. Shall I bring you cup without milk?" states short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Diseu rates: Short bile, 3 l-16 to 34 per cent Dise	STORE CL THURSDAY STATE STA	OSED SALE STARTS			





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UTCH STREET, Fairfield Esti rooms (5 bedrooms), built-in fer nt basement, good heating plan on; modern in beery way. 'F culars at office. Frice 110,000. From 10 to 11 p.m.-Dance music by sen's Orchestra, from Portland Hotel Olsen's Orchestra, from Fortland Flotte. KF1-Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles: 469 Metres From 4.45 to 5.15 pm.-Evening Her-ald News Bulletins. From 5.15 to 5.45 p.m.-Examines news bulletins. LEE & FRASER 1222 Broad Street From 6.45 to 7.30 p.m.-Y.M.C.A. con ert, sales lecture and bedtime story. ISTALLATION OF From 8 to 9 p.m.-Ambassador Hote oncert, From 9 to 10 p.m.-Examiner concert From 10 to 11 p.m.-Gage Christophe **BISHOP OF VICTORIA** Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, by wile the phony. From 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. -Children's From 5.30 the children by "Big Bro-her" of KPO, then from "The Book of Knowledge. The World in the Waters, Good Luck, The World in the Waters, Rapunzal's Golden Ladder. The Junior Sigmoned of pupils ranging between the ages of ten and fitteen, will play "Tanh-hauser March" (Wagner), "Siglilietta" Continued from page 1. The address from the laity fol-wed, and the Bishop, after making s reply, returned to the altar dur-g the singing of the responses, after hich ensued the prayer of St. An-FRIDAY, MARCH 21 KPO-Hale Bros. Radio Station, San Francisco; 423 Metres From 1 to 2 p.m., Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, by wire telephony. From 2.30 to 1.30 p.m.-Band concert by 13th Infantry Regt., San Francisco. Bion). From 7 to 7.30 p.m.—Dinner concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Or-chestra, by wire telephony. From 8 to 10 p.m.—Concert pro-"We "Te Deum" was sung while the hop was being led to the throne. KGO-General Electric Company, Oak land; 312 Metres TABLE CLERGY At 3 p.m. Short musical progra An afternoon with American comp and authors. TABLE CLERGYinto the Sacristy, bestowing his
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