# Victoria Daily Times

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

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# LARGE REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF MURDERERS IN IRELAND

### CITIZENS OF LONDON **WALKING WHILE TRAM** AND BUS DRIVERS IDLE

Il Electric Surface Car Services and 3,500 Busses Involved in Strike; Only 350 Busses Operating; Underground Trains Are Being Run; Criticism of Government Appears in Press

London, March 22.—Several thousand of London's early works were compelled to-day to take unaccustor ed walking exercise consequence of the stoppage of the tramway and omnibus serces. The shutdown was caused by a strike of the tramway emoyees for higher wages and a sympathetic walkout by the nnibus men. The first sufferers were hundreds of night workers mployed by the newspapers, hotels and central markets who deend on the trams to reach their homes as the railways here shut wn soon after midnight for some hours. These workers had to alk long distances to their suburban homes or wait for the tardy

CARDIFF DEFEATED

Country

Second Division

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Blackpool 6, Portvale 1.
Bristol City 0, Clapton 2.
Coventry City 0, Stockport City 0.
Crystal Palace 1, South Shields 0.
Derby County 0, Bradford City 0.
Fulham 0, Leeds United 2.
Hull City 1, Manchester U. 1.
Nelson 4, Barnsley 2.
The Wednesday 1, Olidham A.-2.
Southampton 1, Leicester City 0.
Stoke 0, Bury 0.
Third Division—Northern Section

Third Division-Northern Section

Third Division—Northern Section Barrow 0, Walsall 1.
Bradford 3, Durham City 0, Chesterfield 2, Crews A. 1.
Darlington 1, Wolverhampton 1, Doncaster R. 7, Halifax 0, Lincoln City 2, Ashington 0, Rochdale 4, Grimsby Town 2, Rotherham C. 2, Accrington 0, Tranmere R. 1, Wiganboro 0, Wrexham 1, Hartlepool 0, Third Division—Southern Section

Third Division-Southern Section

Charlton A, 0, Brighton and Hove 2 Gillingham 3, Aberdare A. 1.

dissing.

Newport County 2. Reading 0.

Northampton 8. Southend U. 00.

Norwich City 0. Bristol Rovers 1.

Plymouth 4. Bournemouth 0.

Queens Park 1. Milwall 1.

Swansea Town 1. Exeter City 0.

Swindon Town 2. Brentford 1.

Waterford 2. Portsmouth 3.

Glasgow, March 22 (Canadian Press Cable)—Results of semi-final games in the Scottish Association cup series to-day were Aberdeen 0, Hibernians 0, Falkirk 1, Airdrieonians 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Second Division

Second Division

Albion Rovers 2, Alloa 0.

Arbroath 3, Lochgelly 0.

Armadale 3, St. Barnards 2.

Boness 0, Dumbarton 2.

Cowdenbeath 3, Dunfermline 2.

Dundee R. 0, Broxburn U. 2.

East Pife 7, Forfar Athletic 0.

Johnston 1, Stenhouse Muir 1.

Vale of Leven 2, Kings Park 0.

Games played for the Belfast occer cup to-day resulted as folows:

Distillery 2, Glentoran 2. Cliftonville 0, Lindfield 0. Newry 1, Glenavon 0. Queens Island 5, Larne 3.

Patrick Thistle 5, Dundee 2, Raith Rovers 1, Cellic 9, Third Lanark 1, Rangers 2, Ayr United 2, Hearts 1, Clyde 0, Queens Park 1, Clyde bank 0, Morton 1,

. Merthyr Town vs. Luton

sumption of the rail services. The biggest tramway system af nty Council, which has 163 miles ems also are involved and these spread over a very wide area out 3,500 omnibuses are tied up priving not only London itself but ap transportation as many of the routes extend to places twenty thirty miles outside the city.

t is estimated that the trams and ses together carry mearly 7,000,000 sons daily and although this total ludes many sightseers and others o have alternative railway routes, re are many thousands, especially ong the poorer workers, who ded absolutely on the cheaper road asit and must otherwise walk. He omnibuses out of action are serun by a combine of companies ch includes the underground as. As many of the underground is do not belong to the union with the busmen and tramwaymen connected, they are not yet maknown cause with the strikers, sough the possibility exists of r joining the others if the strikers.

The omnibuses number nearly be omnibuses number nearly by private concerns who have gounced their intention of carrying. It remains to be seen, however, ether their workers will be able to list the pressure of the pickets ich the strikers are posting. These dependent buses are commonly own as "pirates," but the name ries a wholly undeserved slur, ir only crime being that they do to belong to the big combine.

The employing companies to-day sued figures purporting to show hat the state of their business preludes the granting of the demanded norease in wages, while the strike saders claim they are able to prove hat the contrary is true.

The Government is subjected to ome adverse criticism in the press or its inability to prevent recurring trikes, and many of the public evizibily believe the Labor administraly believe the Labor administra has the power but lacks the

# PRUDENTIAL MEN

eading Executive Members Will Spend Day in Victoria

### Great West Life Western Sectional Convention Here **Next Week**

' Jhile Victoria is looking for yard to an insurance convention ext week, announcement is nade of an influential party of rudential Insurance Company xecutive officers, who will be ere on May 28.

The visitors are to be President E. D. Duffield. Vice-president G. W. dunsick, Vice-president F. W. Tanley, Manager R. H. Bradley, and G. J. Chace, secretary to the president. They will all be accompanied by their vives, and will be on tour from the leadquarters office at Newark, New Arrey.

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le western members of the Great
t Life Assurance Company HunThousand Club will reach here
Monday for their gathering, to
over three days. A full prome has been arranged, and sevleading officials from Winnipeg
attend. Queens Island 5, Larne 5.

London, March 22. — Results of games played in the Northern Union Rugby League to-day were:
Broughton 29, Bradford 6, Dewsbury 13, Leeds 3.
Hallfax 18, Keighley 10,
Hull-Khingston 43, Bramley 7,
Hunslet 6, Huddersfield 5,
Idham 48, St. Helens 10.
St. Helens Recs, 8, Wafrington 3,
Swinton 28, Barrow 0,
Wakefield 14, Hull 19,
Widnes 13, Leigh 5,
Wigan 57, Rochdale 5,
Yock 49, Salford 4,

attend.

of the club will be held at Alexof the club will be held at Alexa Bay, N.Y., in June. There are
members of the 1924 Hundredsand Club, and of these about
are in the West, almost all of
mill come here. General ManC. C. Perguson, who has been in
ity for some time, estimates an
dence at the convention of one
red.

GENERAL NIVELLE, **VERDUN HERO, DIED** IN PARIS TO-DAY



Paris, March 22.—General Rob-ert Georges, Nivelle, who dom-manded the French troops at Verdun during the Great War, died to-day. He was sixty-seven years of age.

### Man to go Over Niagara Falls in Big Rubber Ball

Niagara Falls, N.Y., March 22.—
Bobby Leach, who went over the
Horseshoe Falls in a steel barrel
in July, 1911, announces he is negottating with a rubber company
for the making of a rubber ball in
which he plans to make a trip
over the falls early next June.

The ball will be of the thickness of an ordinary large, automobile tire and will have a hammock
inside in which Leach will recline. Leach plans to have the
ball, with himself as passenger,
put in the water a few hundred
feet, above the falls on the Canadian side. He believes the ball
will clear the great plunge of
water and land safely in the river
below.

### Communists in Hamburg Wounded

Berlin, March 22. — Several persons were injured in a collision between police and Communist demonstrators in Hamburg, says dispatches received here early to-day.

**BE INVESTIGATED** 

Loss of Submarine and Crew of Forty-Four Subject of

Inquiry

Efforts to Rescue Eighteen

Men Failed; Sunken Craft

trapped in the after compartment

where it would be possible to lib-

Twenty-six men were drowned

when the vessel sank following

### PREMIER DARES CRITICS TO PROYE INSTANCES OF **EXCESSIVE EXPENDITURE**

Results of Football Games Played To-day in the Old Demands of British Columbia boards of trade for drastic Government economy and elimination of departmental overlapping were met to-day with a challenge from Propriet Clinical States and the challenge from the were met to-day with a challenge from Premier Oliver to prove that inefficiency actually does exist in the provincial administra-London, March 22.-League football games to-day resulted as fol-

In a letter to the Vancouver Board of Trade, which joined with First Division

Arsenal 1, Nottingham F. 0.
Birmingham 1, Chelsen 0.
Blackburn R. 0, Liverpool 0.
Bolton W. 2, Middleshore 0.
Everton 2, Westham United 1.
Huddersfield T. 1, Sheffield U. 0.
Manchester City 2, Preston N. E. 2,
Notts County 1, Cardiff City 0.
Sunderland 0, Burnley 1.
Tottenham 2, Aston Villa 2.
West Bromwich A. 0, Newcastle
U. 0. other boards of trade in demanding greater Government economy, the Premier says he will inquire into alleged inefficiency just as soon as evidence of such inefficiency is produced. He asks the Board of Trade to furnish him with a statement immediately showing where "overlapping and duplication of work and officials is in evidence."

The Premier's strongly-worded letter to the Vangouver board runs as follows:

"I am in receipt of yours of the list made and receipt of yo

21st inst., enclosing copy of resolu-tion passed by the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern B.C., and I note also that the council of your board-has unanimously endorsed the senti-ments contained in this resolution.

ments contained in this resolution.

"Without in any way criticizing the statements in the resolution, might I point out to you the third recitation in the preamble as follows:

"Whereas the cost of government has grown to serious proportions with apparently much overlapping and duplication of work and officials and unwarranted overmanning of many departments."

SERIOUS ALLEGATION

This recitation being an allegate of fact, constitutes a very serior criticism upon our administration and there is absolutely no dou whatever that it will be used by or positivel opposency whenever a rewhatever that it will be used by our political opponents whenever a general or by-election takes place. I respectfully submit to you that such an allegation should not be made unless your board has evidence in support thereof. In all fairness to our administration I ask you to furnish me with a statement showing where the overlapping and duplication of work and officials is in evidence, also where there is overmaining of many departments.

PROMISES INQUIRY

"In other words. I am asking your board (which has seen fit to endorse these allegations) to give me some real, tangble evidence in support of the allegations made, and I can assure you, if that is done, I shall immediately take steps to have an inquiry made, and if found necessary, a remedy applied. I would also urge immediate attention to this matter."

### Hugo Stinnes To-day Underwent An Operation

Berlin, March 22.—Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate, to-day underwent an operation for gallstones. The operation is said to have been successful and he is expecting to Jeave for a rest resort as soon as he is able to travel.

It is announced that he has retired from parliamentary activities and will not be a candidate for re-election to the Reichstag in May.

Navy Bill in U.S. Provides Sum Of \$272,000,000

Washington, March 22.—The Naval Appropriation Bill, cover-ing \$272,000,000 was passed to-day-by the House.

### 1.700 Persons Land From Ships At Halifax

Montreal, March 22.—Seventeen hundred passengers, the majority of whom are settlers for Ontario and Western Canadian points, will arrive at Halifax this week-end. They have crossed the Atlantic in six ships, two of which arrived in Halifax yesterday.

### Indian Moslems Want Caliph in Turkey, They State

Calcutta, March 22.—A conference of Indian Moslems yesterday passed a resolution favoring Turkey as the seat of the Caliphate and warning the Turkish Government against antagonizing the whole Moslem world by its present attitude.

### Ss. Olympic Struck Ss. Fort St. George In Hudson River

New York, March 22.—The White Star liner Olympic, outward bound for England to-day, collided with the steamship Fort St. George of the Furness-Bermuda Line in the Hud-son River. The Fort St. George, which had about forty-five feet of rail on her sun deck smashed, re-

# DAYLIGHT SAVING

Alderman Woodward Suggests Informal Postal Card Vote

light saving was explained this possess should be reserved for the courts. morning by Alderman Wood- in an earlier statement the courts. morning by Alderman Woodward, owing to the fact that it is not legal to submit a formal referendum except on the occasion of the annual election. A postal card vote is recommended.

Holding that the council is bound lease that was incriminating.

Holding that the council is bour in the absence of a definite expression of opinion to respect the argument and the council of the argument and the council on Monday to a prove the vote of sufficient money the Victoria and Island Publici Bureau to take a postal card vote cresident electors who live in the cit or the vicinity as far north as the

Men Failed; Sunken Craft
Not Moved

Tokio, March 22—Hope for the rescue of the eighteen ment trapped in the after compartment

### erate the imprisoned men failed. COST OF DELORME TRIALS PUT AT

a collision with a warship Weda collision with a warship Wednesday and the eighteen other members of the crew probably died of suffocation.

An inquiry will be held next week.

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### Settlement of Problems At MacDonald-Poincare Conference Is Planned

Paris, March 22.—The negotiations between Paris and London ooking toward a settlement of the questions pending between the two countries, which were begun after the last exchange of letters by Premiers Poincare and MacDonald, are being continued, it was said at the Foreign Office to-day. Among these problems the question of security for France and the reparations problem are

According to the newspapers, important instructions regarding the question of security have been cabled to the French Ambassador in London.

There is a feeling in official circles tions is to clear the way for a final error that circumstances have never been so favorable for an attempt at light strength of the present negotiation of the present negotiation. The implediate object of the present negotiation is to clear the way for a final personal meeting between Premier MacDonald, to be followed by a conference of the negotiation.

### WILL HEAR OIL **CANCELLATION SUIT:** JUDGE T. B. KENNEDY



The United States Government's suit to end H. F. Sinclair's Mamoth Oil Company's lease of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming will be heard in the United States Federal Court in Wyoming.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

Edmonton, March 22.—The Alberta Wheat Pool probably will be incorporated by the Legislature during this session.

### **DUBLIN MAKES EFFORT** TO BRING QUEENSTOWN CRIMINALS TO TRIAL

Two British Soldiers Lost Lives As Result of Unexpected Attack With Machine Gun and Others Are Lying Near Death; Gen. Tobin Denies He Had Anything to Do With the Crime; Search Made For Attackers

Dublin, March 22.- A reward of £10,000 has been offered by the Irish Free State Government for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons concerned in the shooting of British soldiers at Queenstown yesterday.

The Free State Government will compensate all the wounded and the relatives of the dead.

The death list stands at two. One soldier died of his wounds yesterday and another died this morning.

Another of the wounded had to have his leg amputated. The

condition of this victim and of several others is so bad it is feared they will die.

### HAYS DENIES SINCLAIR GAVE U.S. REPUBLICAN **COMMITTEE \$1,600,000**

Washington, March 22.—Will H. Hays flatly denied before the length oil committee to-day that Harry F. Sinclair had given any took to wipe out a \$1,600,000 deficit of the Republican National Committee after the 1920 campaign.

Hays was chairman of the Republican National Committee in Hays was chairman of the Republican National Committee in Free State army uniforms, created a sensation in the capital and President Cograve immediately telegraphed a denunciation of "the cownardly crime" to the British Primary F. Sinclair, who holds the lease of the Teapot Dome may and committee to-day on the ground that any evidence he might housess should be reserved for the courts. stock to wipe out a \$1,600,000 deficit of the Republican National

1920 and afterwards was the first Postmaster-General in the Hard-! ing administration.

An alternative plan for the naval oil reserve in Wyoming, refused to testify before the Senate ubmission of a plebiscite on day oil committee to-day on the ground that any evidence he might

# CHILLY BREEZES

NEARLY \$75,000 after one o'clock this morning were well above forty degrees, which is Winnipeg, March 22.—The eleven degrees above the "danger point" where smudging is considered

Imperative.

The snow line on the surrounding foothills was unusually low, however, after a blizzard yesterday that buried Mountains, east of Riverside, and covered the San Bernardino mountains and the Sierra Madre range, north of here.

Over Los Angeles to-day the sky was clear.

The California Canning Peach frowers' Association announced in an Francisco yesterday that eighty ser cent. of the canning peach crop in alifornia had been wiped out Thurs-lay night and early yesterday by rost, the loss being estimated at 16,000,000.

### Light Snow Fell In Los Angeles Area Yesterday

Los Angeles, March 22.—For a brief period late yesterday the dwellers in Los Angeles and nearby cities were amazed to see a light fall of snow flakes which melted on striking the ground. Traces of rain, a bit of hail and a peal or two of thunder were other features of the freak storm.

Saskatchewan Shareholders in Northwest Life Assurance Co. Paid in \$60,000

Securities on Deposit in Mani-

don daylight saving this year and breezes prevailed in the cities of Submarine 43 of the Japanese navy, lying on the ocean bottom off Sasebo, was abandoned this afternoon. Efforts to raise the craft or drag it to a position where it would be possible to libbreezes prevailed in the cities and orehard lands below, Southern California citrus growers were not using their smudge pots early to-day. Although frost had been predicted by the Company with the affairs of the company, which is in voluntary liquidation. In this province there were 603 who were registered as sharefolders in December, General Tobin was one of the officers at the head of the Free State was paid on each share subscribed with the affairs of the company, which is in voluntary liquidation. In this province there were 603 who were registered as sharefolders in December, General Tobin was one of the officers at the head of the Free State. The amount paid in was \$60,000. were not using their smudge pots early to-day. Although frost had been predicted by the weather man, the temperature at at Riverside, Pomona, Santa Ana and other points in the citrus belt shortly, after one of lock this morning were the read of the control of the local Government Board and most of the stock sold was before the formation of the local Government Board.

MORE THAN REQUIRED
Winnipeg, March 22.—The securities deposited with the Manitoba
Superintendent of Insurance by the
Northwestern Life Assurance Company, now in liquidation, are in excess of the amount required by the
act, Hon. William Black, Provincial
Treasurer, stated this morning.

Failures in B.C.

Toronto, March 22.—Fifty-two com-mercial failures occurred in Canada during the week-ended yesterday, ac-cording to Dun's report, three less than last year. Nine occurred in Manifoba, four in Alberta and three to Saskatchewan.

### Central American People Disturbed By Earth Shocks

San Salvador, March 22. — Earth shocks of violent intensity were recorded by the seismograph here yesterday. The disturbances were calculated to be about 450 kilometers distant and in Nicaragua. Earthquakes in Costa Rica are continuing with minor intensity.

General Tobin to-day sent a letter
to the newspapers denouncing the
Queenstown crime and the reported
connection of his name with it. The
letter read: "I hasten to disclaim any
responsibility for the cowardly actreported from Queenstown.

(Signed) "LIAM TOBIN,
Major-General."

SEARCH IS MADE

Cork March 29 Searches are in

Cork, March 22.—Searches are in progress throughout County Cork to apprehend the men responsible for yesterday's shooting at Queenstown. Last night all motor vehicles throughout the country were held up and searched and a number of pedestrians were halted and questioned. No arrests have yet been made

INVESTIGATION MADE

Staff officers sent at once to Queenstown by General Owen O'Duffy, Free State Commander-inchief, are making an investigation. The Irish Independent to-day strongly denounces the outrage, declaring:

"Whoever the men were who fired on unarmed persons in cold blood, they can have had only one object to add to the difficulties of the national Government. It is to be hoped the British people will accept Mr. Cosgrave's assurance that the Irish people deplore and reprobate the terrible deed."

FIFTY IN PARTY Smudge Pots Not Used Today But Peach Crop Loss
This Week \$6,000,000
Los Angeles, March 22—
Though deep snow blocked many mountain highways and chilly breezes prevailed in the cities in close touch with the affairs of the mountain highways and chilly breezes prevailed in the cities in close touch with the affairs of the mountain highways and chilly breezes prevailed in the cities in close touch with the affairs of the mountain highways and chilly breezes prevailed in the cities in close touch with the affairs of the manner of the party attacked, which is reported to have comprised about fifty persons, including some of the men's western Life Assurance Company, a Winnipeg concern, are in a fair way of losing every dollar they invested, according to men breezes prevailed in the cities in close touch with the affairs of the party attacked, which is reported to have comprised about fifty persons, including some of the men's way and children, had just arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a British naval base, when a big motor arrived in Queenstown from Spike Island, a B

### Stranded Harvesters "Hiking" to Ottawa Now From Toronto

Attelleville, Ont., March 22—The harn liquidation, are in extended by the filliam Black, Provincial atted this morning.

The seeping in close touch with the movement of the "army."

The men, who came from the Old Country to prairie and eastern farms during the 1923 harvest season, have been idle for the most part since the harvesting ended.

### End of Dynasty In Greece May be **Proclaimed Soon**

London, March 22.—Telegrams from Athens to the Greek Legation here to-day announce that the Greek Premier has informed the press that if he is unable to reach an agreement with the Royallsts, the end of the dynasty will be preclaimed. In this event, it is pointed out, King George would lose the perquisites of his civil list.

### SUPERANNUATION BOARD

Toronto, March 22.—Second reading was given a bill in the Onta Legislature yesterday which will; the superannuation of civil servaturater a board of three instead seven, as now.

Internal and External Pains DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL THAT IT HAS BEEN SOLD FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AND IS TO-DAY A GREATER SELLER THAN EVER BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS NUMEROUS CURATIVE QUALITIES.

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### Dependable Shoes for Children

— G. D. CHRISTIE —

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, March 22, 1899

Edward Bragg, William George Cameron, and John Hall were nom-inated to-day for the vacancy in South Ward on the City Council. H. A. Porter, president, will be the head of the Victoria Gun Club. E. J. Wall will be captain.

Capt. H. C. Carey, R.E., son of ex-Mayor Carey, has been chosen to the office of Inspector-General of Fortifications.

### B.C. AUTOMOBILE SHOW STARTS NEXT

nobile Show will open in Vancouver on Monday, March 24, and run fo

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Single Men Down to as Low
as \$62 a Month

Letter carriers are not in accord
with men of the Customs Department

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without protest in view of the promised salary revision.

The letter carriers are the lowest
paid men in the civil service, postmen whose bonus is taken away
completely under the new schedule
will be cut to as low as \$62 a month.
which they protest, cannot be
acknowledged as a living wage.

The highest grade men are the
only others who come in for a cut.
These men now in receipt of \$1,250
a year will be call a little over \$8
per month. The next grade receiving less than \$1,200 a year will receive the same check as heretofore.

The effect will be to bring the highest grade men down to the next
ceive the same check as heretofore.

Unlike the customs employees, the
letter carriers are not in accord
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### POSTMEN FIGHT AGAINST SLASH ON BONUS CHECK

British Columbia's Spring Auto- | Not in Accord With Men of **Customs Department** 

In a reorganization of Gray-Dort Motors Limited of Chatham Ontario, Robert Gray has retired from the business. The board of directors has accepted the resignation of W. M. Gray as vice-president and assistant general manager.

J. P. Byers, who since the formation of the company has been its secretary-treasurer, is now general manager in complete control.

W. E. Finnegan, who for several years was in charge of Gray-Dort sales, has returned as general sales manager.

Men are fighting for the bonus to remain intact until the promised rew sace of the association are now in Ottawa pressing the case along the lines stated by the Victoria Reservation of the Company has been its secretary-treasurer, is now general surveyed into lots 80 feet x 417 feet, which will be placed on the market which will be placed on the market in the near future by the Victoria Realty Co. Musgrave & Whyte are doing the surveying.

Officials of **Durant Motors** To Visit City

Information received this morning states that General Manager Mulch, of Durant Motors, and Mr. McKellar, sales manager, Durant division, will visit Victoria this week. They are expected to arrive next Thursday and will remain in the city on a short business trip visiting the local agents, the Atkinson Motor Company.

Goodrich

### MINSTRELS OF KIWANIS COLOR

Local Blackface Stars Plan Snappy Entertainment Early in April

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7, 8 and 9, the Kiwanis Minstrels will again amuse Victorians with their fun and frolic.

Special scenery and lighting effects have been arranged. The scenery has been built so as to enable the troupe to transport it easily when fulfilling engagements in other cities.

ities.

The enthusiastic and genial Kiwanian Cecil Heaton will be the nusical director, and a twelve-piece orchestra will respond to his genius. Many Broadway hits will be heard in the Pantages Theatre when blackaced Kiwanians step before the ights.



CECIL HEATON

The producer and creator of last year's effort again fills the same position in, the person of Carl Stocker. Carl is a whirlwind in staging mintrel shows. He says the public will get a tremendous surprise when they see this show.

Mr. Stocker is again the principal comedian along with his most able and versatile partner, Jack Trace. These two make a most happy couple and are sure to keep their audience in fits of laughter.



CARL STOCKER

Kiwanian Tom Kelway is another fortunate find for the show. This talented and popular tenor is taking a very heavy part, and will be heard in tip-top form in both ballad and



THOMAS KELWAY

### Cords perience there is no finer tire than Silvertown-for years they willingly "Best in the Long Run" paid a higher price in order to get it. Now that it is Canadian made it costs

no more than other cords. Made in Canada · They cost no more Kelway. His many admirers will be delighted with his selections.

The Rudolph Valentino of last year's show. Tom Moryson, will again be seen in the role of inter-locutor, and also as the captain of the Ss. Kiwanis. Tom's fine baritone voice will again be heard to advantage to the delight of his hearers.



A new figure this season is that of Dr. Howard Miller. In making his debut he takes the part of A. Showman. It is in this character that he engages the troupe, engages the theatre, and there you are—you have it! The Kiwanian doctor is sure to make a big hit.

Among the other well-known business men taking part in the show will be found "Bill" Maynard, Kenneth Ferguson, Al Meugens, Harry Beach, Al Somers, Dave McFarlane, Walter Walker, Walter Prichard and Dan Poupard.

Walter Walker, Walter Prichard and Dan Poupard.

Dan Poupard has charge of the publicity of the show. He also plays the part of "The Mystery."

Tickets for the show are being sold very quickly, and Harold Hinton is sure that all except the cheaper ones will be sold long before the box office opens.

# THUGS IN TORONTO

Constables Escaped Injury and Gave Chase, But Criminals Got Away

Toronto, March 22.—Without warning and without provocation, three constables from the Pape Avenue police station here were fired upon by a gang of mee early this morning in the Don Valley, but none was hit. Outnumbered and hardly able to see their assailants, the police fired but a few shots in return and then pluckly gave chase.

The three policemen had assembled at the call of a plainclothesman who had heard that an attempted robbery had been foiled in Rosedale, a fashionable residential district, and that the robbers were making their way to the Don Valley. From the shots fired by the gunmen, the policemen believe, the gang numbered at least five or six. Toronto, March 22 .- Without warn

# TO STRIKE 37,000

The aldermen of the city, who are almost as mighty as the Lord Mayor himself, will be spared this extinction by the new bill because of some archaic act which declares that their only qualificatin for office is that they should be free men of London which is new commonly regarded as London's finest honor.

### PROBATES ISSUED

Estates admitted to probate during the week include those of Walter Walker, who died at Victoria on December 21, 1923, with an estate valued at \$13,524; Joseph Lovick, who died at Victoria on October 21, 1922, estate \$16,977; Jessie Robina Lyall Mordoch, who died at Victoria on October 24, 1922, estate \$16,977; Jessie Robina Lyall Mordoch, who died at Victoria on October 24, 1923, estate \$11,079; Benjamin Evans, who died at Cumberland on December 10, 1923, estate \$2,870; Ozro-Brown, who died at Victoria on January 5, 1924, estate \$2,870; Ozro-Brown, who died at Victoria on September 9, 1922, estate \$2,540; Frederick Hilliger, who died at Victoria on December 12, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Victoria on December 29, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Victoria on May 21, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Victoria on May 21, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Victoria on May 21, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at Oak Bay on October 3, 1923, estate \$2,555; Hannah Davies, who died at

### WINTER SUN DID IT

# PROTESTS AGAINST

Labor Congress President tourists, many ill from exposure opposes Ottawa's Civil Ser- and without medical aid, to-day vice Decision

the cost of living.

# HAS CRITICISM

J. S. Woodsworth Believes Financial Powers Too Close Too Educational System

Ottawa, March 22.—Demanding that Labor organize for independent political action and alleging that a financial monopoly has a "strangle-hold on the social, religious and educational life of the country," J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, member of Parliament for Centre Winnipeg, said in a speech to the Ottawa Trades and Labor Council last night that the financial men have the power of reducing the deliar to ten cents. It was a serious thing that principals of Canadian universities should also be bank directors, he said, referring to the charge that the financial powers controlled the educational life of Canada. Canada's greatest educational systems were dominated by the same people of Canada who controlled the industrial and financial life of the country, Mr. Woodisworth asserted.

### **DUBLIN MAKES EFFORT** TO BRING QUEENSTOWN CRIMINALS TO TRIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

ONE SOLDIER KILLED London, March 22.—The latest re-ports to the War Office from Queens-town, Ireland, received shortly after

town, Ireland, received shortly after noon to-day, gave the casualities in yesterday's shooting there as follows: One private dead of wounds, eight privates dangerously wounded and one officer and six privates seriously wounded, three privates slightly wounded and five civilians, includ-ing two women, wounded.

DISTURBED AREA

It is recalled that the Cork district, where the incident occurred, was excepted by former Minister of Defence Mulcahy when he recently declared the situation in Ireland to be under the Government's control, and the prospect for capture of the murderers does not seem to be a very certain one. Mulcahy, questioned last night by The Daily Telegraph's Dublin correspondent, said the attack was "an isolated act of blackguardism, significant of nothing but that there were four fellows who were prepared to do anything."

The Times editorially regards the opisode "as the latest symptom of the lawlessness which is breaking out afresh in consequence of the divisions in the Southern Ireland Government."

### English Amateur Soccer Eleven Defeats Welsh

Liandudno, Wales, March 22 (Canadian Press Cable)—England defeated Wales by two to one in the amateur international soccer football match here this afternoon,

# Mexican Rebel

130 Are Stranded at Kendall, Where There is Neither Physician Nor Drug Store

Those Suffering; Relief Measures Taken

Topeka, Kas., March 22 — Stranded at Kendall, Kas., by blizzards and heavy snows that Can Now be Numbered Among have swept Western Kansas for the past week, 130 automobile awaited relief promised by state

Says it Was Not a Bonus, But Really an increase in Salary

St. John. N.B., March 22.— The civil service employees could not stand for the cutting off of the bonus amounting to \$1,700,000 a year and did not intend to stand for it, declared Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, here last night.

Mr. Moore said the bonus was not in reality a bonus at all, but was merely a method which the Government had used to increase the salaries of the civil service employees when the purchasing power of the dollar decreased with the increase of the cost of living.

The plight of the tourists, among whom are many women and children, became known last night whom a saking asking as

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# HOME BANK TRIAL AT APRIL ASSIZES

Charge Against Former Officials May be Heard Then in Toronto

Toronto, March 22.—Trial of the former Home Bank directors and officials on the conspiracy charge may proceed at the April assizes here, to which it was traversed at the last sitting. D. L. McCarthy, K.C. special crown presecutor, stated to-day he was ready to proceed on the conspiracy charges, and would press for an early trial.

As regarded the Bank Act charges, Mr. McCarthy declared the appeal to the Privy Council could not be heard in London before June at the carliest.

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Should the appeal be heard in June and judgment be given immediately thereafter, if it should go in favor of the crown, the charges under the Bank Act would probably come up for trial at the Fall assiges. If the defence should not file particulars of its case with the Privy Council soon enough, the appeal might be thrown over till the October sittings, Mr. McCarthy said.

There will be an all-day session of the Home Bank depositors' national executive in the head office here on Tuesday next. A lot of general business relating to coming sittings of the Royal Commission and the pressing of the claim for relief before the Dominion Parliament will be given consideration.

### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, March 22.—Matches played in the Rugby Union to-day

London, March 22 (Canadian Press
Cable)—A bill to amend the existing electoral divisions now before Parliament, if carried, will have a revolutionary effect upon the parliamentary standing of the City of London, which is considered a snug little Tory pocket borough.

If the new bill becomes law, none but actual residents in the "city will figure on the electoral register for that constituency. Consequently more than 37,000 non-resident electors, most of them wealthy and influential persons, will disappear from the City of London roll and the electors most of them wealthy and influential persons, will disappear from the City of London roll and the electors are greatly enough the city of London of the Irish army who were formerly in the British service, is largely responsible for the mutinous spirit which has arisen in connection with the Frish demobilization.

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It is recalled that the Cork district, where the incident occurred, was experted by former Minister of Day and Discounting the situation of the situation of the comprised merely of such humble folk as office caretakers, small shopkeepers and policemen.

ALDERMEN'S POSITION

The public here was astounded to learn of the muterous onslaught by four unknown men upon a party of unarmed British soldiers and their views and families last night in Queenstown.

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Leicester 12, Old Blues 18,
Gloucester 6, St. Barts 5,
Birkenhead Park 0, Cardiff 3,
Newport 19, Bristol 6,
Abertillery 19, Crosskeys 6,
Exeter 6, Torquay 8,
Headingly 0, Harlequins 9,
Neath 16, Swansea 6,
Lanelly 15, Pontypool 0,
Portsmouth 11, Richmond 3,
Aberavon 2, Maestag 2,
Plymouth 6, Devon Services 5,
Glasgow Acads 12, Hawick 5,
Stewartonians 4, Heriotonians 12,
West of Scotland 4, Glasgow High
School 24.

OPERATION ON SURGEON DIRECTED BY HIMSELF

Oakland, Calif., March 23.—After diagnosing his aliment and evolving a method of performing a dangerous operation, Dr. O. D. Hamilin, surgeon-in-chief of the Oakland Emergency Hospital, is recovering here, the surgery having been carried out by two of his colleagues in accordance with minute directions he gave before going under the anaesthetic. The operation consisted of the removal of the spleen.

### Belgian League Members Purchase Only Belgian Goods

Leaders Reported on Way to Galveston

New Orleans, La. March 22.—The gunboat Zaragosa, with Adolf de la Huerta and other Mexican revolutionists aboard, is headed for Galveston, Texas, it was believed to day in official Mexican choices. This was based on intercepted radio messages,

### Saskatchewan House Approves New Church Bill

Regina, March 22.—Third read-ing was given the Church Union Bill by the Saskatchewan Legis-lature amidst applause from both sides of the House. There was no discussion.

# Women and Children Among STAMP COLLECTING Those Suffering; Relief

Interests of Wealthy; U.S. a Big Field

New York, March 22. Sta ing can now be listed amor oles of the rich. In the prominent New York cold icalers, the stamp hobby is upplant fine paintings and works of art in the estimati-ake

PRICES ADVANCED

About five years ago stamp collecting received a great impetus, since when prices have advanced greatly, placing some issues-entirely out of the reach of any but wealthy buyers. This has driven many collectors into the field of postcards and envelopes, but prices on these, too, it is said, are advancing rapidly. Lately there has been a big demand for stamps of the Confederate Government, issued during the war of the rebellion. Old ramshackie buildings on the lower East Side have produced many of the Culied States.

Collectors say the craze has extended to Europe, especially in England, where there is a particular demand for stamps of the United States.

Hardly a day passes in which thera is not a stamp auction in New York. The same is true in London, and in Paris there is a regularly established stamp exchange.

IN TRAIN SMASH NEAR PORTLAND Portland. Ore., March 22.—One man was killed and another seriously injured to-day when an electric train of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, coilided with a gravel car which had run on the main line from a siding at Bell Station, near here. Motorman Samuel Aiken was killed and Conductor Wade seriously hurt.

MAN KILLED

Wade seriously hurt.

Saanich Residents Will be Able to Telephone More Economically Shortly,

Economically Shortly.

Monday will see the new twonumber toll service in use in Keating for telephone calls. This with
bring Keating in direct touch with
the city on a ten cent rate for five
minutes, as compared with the existing system of long distance calls
for a shorter, period at fifteen cents.
Colquitz, Belmont, and Gordon Head
are already enjoying the advantage
of a five cent rate for five minutes.
While the city resident stands to
gain by Keating formally becoming
a suburban exchange, the advantage
to the Saanich residents is particularly marked, in that the Colquitz exchange which at Royal Oak borders
on its neighbor to the north will be
on a five cent rate with Keating, and
thus serve to link up the Saanich
peninsula more closely.

The same system at Duncan for
calls Hsted to the Chemainus exchange was put into operation tha
week. The application of the principle to Duncan-Cobble Hill exchanges has previously been announced.

The Courtenay-Cumberland connection is still being carried out, on
the same basis.

### UNIONISTS PLAN MONSTER BALL ON MAY FIRST

A monster ball is planned for May 1, under the auspices of the Victoria Crades and above Council.

For the plabor Council as a generic last case and service.

As to raise funds for the forward movement of the trades' council, details of which were published at longth in The limes recently.

It is hoped to secure the Armories or the gathering. The musicians will upply the orchestral numbers, the coke and watters the reireshments, and ach trade is expected to contribute its hare to the general weal.



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Community Hall, Lake Hill-

meeting of the supporters of the Provincial Party will be held at the above hall on Friday, March 21, a 8 o'clock. All welcome. Rummage sale at St. Mary's Hal Oak Bay, Tuesday, March 25 a 2.30 o'clock.





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# INDIANS TRACE

New Mexico-Texas Boundary Suit

Austin, March 22.—In the dimmed memories of nine aged Indians and Mexicans, last reminders of the pioneer West, the State of New Mexico has sought the solution of a boundary dispute with Texas involving 22,000 acres of rich land.

The line between the two states where they meet near the northern boundary of old Mexico was established along the channel of the Rio Grande River in 1850. Since then, however, the channel of the river has shifted, carving out of New Mexico 22,000 acres of land and placing it in Texas, according to contentions of the former state.

USED RIVER TRAILS

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In the days before the fifties Indians and Mexicans traveled back and forth from Mexico to the United States, using the trails that followed the meandering river. A number of these Indians and Mexicans, who were then boys, are still living and the State of New Mexico has sought their aid to establish the old channel of the river, which the state alleges is 3,000 feet east of the esent channel. Testimony of these menhas been used in a suit brought by New Mexico, pending in the United States Supreme Court.

Traveling back along the paths of memory almost four score years, the old men have attempted to trace for the New Mexico engineers the course of the fickle Rio Grande as it existed in 1850. On the banks of the river these Indians and Mexicans fished and hunted and followed the trails when going with their fathers to the frontier settlements. With true Indian instinct, they knew each tree, each bend of the river, each tree, each

BUSINESS ASSIGNMENTS

Ottawa, March 22. - Notices

Attorney-General Voices Confidence in Address to **Prince Rupert Rotarians** 

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Old Aborigines Witnesses in Price of Hauling Freight in U.S. Subject of Survey

Chicago, March 22.—Cost of hauling freight in the United States has undergone little change in the last forty years, according to a survey just completed by the Research Council of the National Transportation Institute, comparing freight rates with wholesale prices since 1857. While the costs of basic commodities have undergone wide fluctuations, the survey points out, the cost of freight transportation has jogged along close to the base level, apparently having little effect on prices or on the changes in industrial costs.

POINT OUT CHANNEL

And now they have retraced the steps of their youth, returning over the roads where the forgotten trails once lay, to point out what lingering recollection still tells them was the old channel of the shifting stream.

Many of the old marks by which they were guided in their travels seventy-five years ago have vanished utterly, but the unchanging mountains and the friendly trees remain as guides.

In a voluminous brief, just prepared by the State of Texas, it is contended the evidence offered by these old men is too vague and uncertain to establish definitely the course of the river in 1850. New Mexico argues that, taken together with old surveys and treaties, this evidence fixes beyond a doubt the true river channel.

BUSINESS ASSIGNMENTS

Comparison Between Present Methods in U.S. and Those of 100 Years Ago

Chicago, March 22.—Farmers of the United States saved 1,382,539, 204 days in producing their eight leading crops last year by machine methods, compared with the methods of farming in vogue less than 100 years ago, according to a report compiled by the research department of National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers.

"Using the United States Department of Agriculture acreage figures for 1923, and taking the Department of Labor's estimates on machine labor and its replacement of human labor, a computation gives these savings in time," says the report. "Using the rate of \$3 a day for hired help in the wheat, oats; barley, corn, hay, white potato and rye crops, and \$2 for labor on the cotton crop, gives \$3,314,205,412 as the cash saving made in labor replacement in the present production of these crops. IMPORTANT PLACE

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ARCHBISHOP ZEPLIAK TO BE FREED FROM PRISON IN RUSSIA

Moscow, March 22 - The Central Executive Committee has decided to

former Patriarch of all Russia and Metropolitan of Moscow, and the three presates who were on trial with him.

FRENCH ARTIST KILLED BY TAXICAB

seventy-nine, French artist, died yesterday of in



### Make a Hit With Kiddies

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### RETRENCHMENT

THE cry has been raised across the country for retrenchment in Dominion expenditures-"let economy be anconfined"-and Premier Mackenzie King in the estimates introduced in the House of Commons this week has given the country what it has been asking for. As introduced, the estimates totalling \$400,571,850, involve a reduction of \$27,000,000 from the main estimates last year and of more than \$46,000,000 when compared with last year's total including the supplementaries. More than \$19,000,-000 of the reduction this year is due to the lessened demands of the Canadian National Railway. The year-to-year financial demands of this railway have een an enormous drag on the Dominion Government. This decrease in the railway's demands this year is the first effeet of policies to place it on its feet inaugurated since Mr. King brought Sir Henry Thornton to Canada and placed him in absolute charge.

Noteworthy in the estimates as concrete proof of the Government's earnestness in its move for retrenchment, is the absence of the usual extensive list of public works. The axe has been swung n all departments and the door has been closed against playing any favorites in the perennial demand of districts in every part of the country for new construction. The public works votes are for continuation of work already begun and for a few improvements which are immediately essential such as the new \$16,500 fisheries patrol station on the Fraser River.

The largest saving under the miscellaneous head, is that of \$1,700,000 in the civil service. There will likely be much agitation about this, but in tackling it the Government has showed courage. vigorous campaign against the cost of the zivil service has been carried on throughout the country during the last year by Mr. Meighen and his opposition forces. But it must be remmebered that it is always easier for an opposition with no responsibility to attack than for the Government to act so as to fulfil its duty to the country and at the same time without failing to recognize efficient service given by the servants of the Government generally.

With the big cut in expenditure, the Government has been able to increase from \$600,000 to \$750,000 the appropriation for the Empire Settlement scheme, which is essential just now. At the same time without, injuring the effectiveness of the immigration department as a whole it has managed to cut the cost of contingencies from \$1,800,000 to \$1,579,000. The enormous increase in the Western Canadian grain crop requires additional facilities for its handling but the Government has kept-these down to a \$800,000 grant for a grain elevator at Edmonton and an increase of \$35,000 for the operation of government terminal elevators.

To the men who fought in the Great War and their dependents, it is cheering to learn from Hon. H. S. Beland, Minister of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, that in making the retrenchments proposed he believes the Government will be able to continue the pensions without the one third cut which was feared as the result of the elimination of the bonus which wil lapse in the Fall.

In considering what the Government is doing in the way of cutting down expenses, it is illuminating to recall what Mr. King told the House earlier in the session. The Premier showed that dis bursements for the fiscal year 1922-23 were \$434,452,340, of which \$308,324,903 was uncontrollable expenditure for fixed charges and debt interest, leaving only \$126,127,437 over which the Government had ordinary control. He pointed out that the controllable expenditure in the last year under Sir Wilfrid Laurier amounted to \$158,627,828. The contrast is heightened when it is realized that no allowance is made for the fact that the purchasing power of the dollar to-day is less than two-thirds what it was before the war.

Psycho-analysis and its theory of mental repressions and complexes has broken into the nursery and has called for a ban on the telling of stories about the bogey-man, ghost, goblins and their like, which are supposed to prey on little children. It is asserted that such stories create a vivid, lasting and harmful impression upon the minds of the young. The Health Department of Chicago has taken notice of the results of this study and has issued a bulletin to parents in which it says: "Though the child is terrorized, his crying is hushed and the parent has some peace. Many parents do not realize the evil consequences of fear repressed, nor do they suspect they are laying the groundwork for later nervous disturbances far more sinister than could be produced by a moment's crying.

### PARLIAMENT AND CHURCH UNION

THE tariff will be prominently in the limelight at Ottawa this session, but it is not going to have the stage to itself by any means. Standing in the wings and awaiting its one is another actor whose debut promises to furnish a very lively and probably a sensational interest. This is the church union bill and we venture the prediction that as soon as it squarely confronts the House it will cause more perplexity than any other subject with which the members will have to deal, particularly those from Englishspeaking constituencies, who compose about two-thirds of the membership.

In every electoral riding there are unionists and anti-unionists who are divided by church, not by party, politics. If they are more intensely pros. and antis on church union than they are Liberals, Conservatives and Progressives, or dear and low tariffites, they may provide an entirely new political orientation to which their members in the House will have to adjust themselves. Then again a large proportion of their electors are neither unionists nor antiunionists, but nevertheless as taxpayers have an interest in the relation the proposal in the House has to the future of church property, as well as the general interest voters should have in every subject which engages the attention of their elected representatives.

The average member will ask himself what course does his constituency want him to take on church union. It is not sufficient for him to consult alone the re sult of the vote in the churches involved in the proposal in his riding, since he also represents the large element which belongs and adheres to churches not directly concerned as well as those who have no church affiliations at all. This is his prob-lem and it is a distracting one. He can derive no light and leading from his party eaucus or his party leaders at Ottawa. His party political organization in his constituency can not help him, as it must be more or less sharply divided on the subject. He may be button-holed by lobbyists on both sides. What is the poor member who conscientiously wants to express the will of the majority of his elec tors going to do? Obviously there is nothing for him but to study the question for himself in all its phases, use his own best judgment and cast his vote-if the matter should come to a vote-hoping all the while that the great bulk of his voters are still more intensely Grit and Tory than they are church unionists and antiunionists.

The church union bill is to be introduced by Robert Forke, the Progressive leader. Mr. Forke is a unionist. draws most of his support in the House from a section of Canada where in some districts church union has been an accomplished practical fact without the seal of statutory approval for years. But he also is captain of a party which strongly champions minority rights and has announced that the measure which he will endeavor to pilot through the House must contain adequate protection for minorities. Whatever draft bill has been placed in his hands is likely to be amended considerably before it becomes law. In any case the subject ceases to be one of exclusive church interest when it reached the floor of Parliament. It then becomes a matter of public interest.

### HUMOR, TEARS AND GENIUS

THE truest humor is just around the corner from a tear, says Charles Metcalfe, the noted drama critic of

Our medical friends could doubtless easily explain just the physical relation between what we know as the risibles which get active when we laugh and those two little ducts that bring brine to our cheeks when we are sorrowful. That physical relation exists and we recognize it when we speak of persons having laughed till they cried. We get it more subtly in some writings, notably those of Charles Dickens, where in one paragraph we are moved to mirth and in the next feel our

eyes moistening. There are many humorists who can make us laugh and even more common those who are experts in pathos and can stir up the mourners, but when we encounter the artist in emotion who can sway us in either direction at will, we come very nearly into touch with a genius.

Los Angeles had a snow flurry yesterday. We are tempted to remark . . but someone might think we were

It is estimated that the elimination of city traffic noises would lengthen the average span of life seven years. Seattle Times says probably it would merely seem that much longer.

What though the rose is beauteous but a day And then must languish back to dust and mold? Should not its petals wake or buds unfold Because their crimson soon must turn to gray? Should it lament the Autumn and decay. Forstell its youth grown sober-checked and old, and a superpose desnais withhold ms from the kiss of May?

### Tory Mob Bitter

On William Lyon Mackensie's Return to Toronto They Burned Him in Effigy, His Life Was Endangered and Even an Alderman Declared in Council He Wanted to Shoot Him-But Responsible Government Had Been Won

IN 1849, when the Reform Administration was in power in Canada and Lord Eigis was Governor-General, a bill of amnesty for those offenders in the Rebellion of 1837 who might still be in exile was passed. William Lyon Mackenzie was by this time the only person whom the Act would affect, for the others had been particularly from time for the between whom the Act would affect, for the others had been pardoned from time to time between 1838 and 1843. The Act which had enabled the Executive to issue pardons in these cases had been passed through the Parliament of Upper Canada as early as 1838. Mackenzie had been intentionally omitted from the list because the bitterness entertained for him by his political enemies and also by large num. his political enemies and also by large num-bers of those whom he had led into armed in-surrection was too great. Moreover, the Gov-ernment in Great Britain held to the conviction that Mackenzie was personally responsible for

the outbreak.

Hon. Joseph Hume pressed the measure and both Houses passed it unanimously. Lord Elgin affixed his signature immediately. Mackenzle sooft heard of it in New York and determined to return to Canada for the remainder of his life. He was weary of the United States and thoroughly distillusioned concerning that Democracy from which he had hoped so much. First he appeared in Montreal-and there he passed almost unnoticed. A few days later, as he was on his way westward to Toronto, the population of Kingston took cog-Toronto, the population of Kingston took cog-nizance of his presence in the Province by burning him in effigy. This was probably more pleasing to Mackenzie than blank indif-ference would have been.

In Toronto, however, his arrival created

considerable stir. It was the evening of March 22, 1849. He had gone at once to the house of John McIntosh, his brother-in-law and a member of the Legislative Assembly. Here collected shortly a mob which filled the street. ber of the Legislative Assembly. Here collected shortly a mob which filled the street. Evidently it was a Tory mob, for along with the effigy of Mackenzie they had started out with effigies of the Attorney-General, Robert Baldwin, and the Solicitor-General Blake. These latter they had already burned in front of the houses of these two officers of the Crown, defying the police as they passed along. Now they fixed the Mackenzie effigy aloft on three barrels of tar before the McIntosh home, and set it ablaze. As the flames roared aloft excitement rose and a shower of assorted missiles crashed through the front windows. A number of the more violent pounded the door number of the more violent pounded the door and tried to force a way inside.

WHILE the ringleaders were clamoring for him at the front door, Mackenzie, his daughter Janet and her future husband left the house by the rear, passed along the garden to the gate leading to the street at the front, and out by this. Through the angry, hooting mob. apparently unrecognized, they threaded their way in the flickering glare of the bonfire, Mackenzie chatting gaily and humorously the while till they had reached comparatively desired. while till they had reached comparatively deserted streets and arrived at the house of a friend named White. On the fringe of the mob, watching the demonstration, stood the chief of police, inactive, and not far away stood a member of the Toronto City Council.

Popular feeling in Toronto was almost savage against Mackenzie. There was no doubt whatever that he was in danger of bodily harm. One of the city aldermen actually declared in council, that were it not for the fear

clared in council, that were it not for the fear of the law, he was quite prepared to shoot Mackenzie with his own hand. The mayor, however, took action, swore in special constables and set a guard over the McIntosh home as well as over the office of the Liberal newspaper. The Examiner, which condemned this outrageous conduct of the citizens of To-ronto. There was no further attack on Mac-kenzie's lodging, but a crowd which gathered in front of The Examiner's windows might have done mischief but for the presence of a guard inside.

Mackenzie brought over his family from New York in 1850 to live once more in Toronto, It was not long before he had attempted a return to politics. In 1851 he was elected to the Legislature for Haldimand County against a leader of his own Liberal party, George Brown, editor of The Globe. But he found the atmosphere of public life utterly different from that prevailing before the Rebellion of 1837. Responsible government, which he had so furiously advocated, had now been won and was accepted as a commonplace. Other questions, other problems, newer men and newer methods had now arisen. Never again did Mackenzie sway the people as he had once swayed them. In 1851 he was elected to the turn to politics. sway the people as he had once swayed them, and he did not even become a serious power. In the country, among the people who could remember fifteen years before, he was popular, and spoke constantly, amid much demonstraof affection and respect, to Liberal gatherings in every part.

### THE BIG THINGS OF LONDON

Even the Tea Rooms Are as Large as Convention Halls

Raymond S. Tompkins in a London Letter to The Baltimore Sun
YOU learn that London's population is about elect million and are not amazed, because eight million and are not amazed, because all of them seem to be trying to get on the same bus that you tried to get on. Nowhere has the ordinary competition, between human beings just to get somewhere developed self-reliance in women more remarkably than in London. The women run after moving omnibuses and leap aboard them with arms full of packages. And conductors never have to warn them not to hop off backward.

Every night it looks as though all eight million are trying to get to the theatre at once. It is a mighty poor playhouse that hasn't its queue one block long at the box office window two hours before the curtain rises, and eight million and are not amazed, because

three blocks long an hour and a half

The London idea of an adequate tea establishment is three floors, each floor as big as a convention half with an orchestra in each one and crowds at the doors waiting for empty

People rather than things throng one's mem-ories of London, for even her architecture, with all its medieval pomp, her museums with their are as medieval pomp, her museums with their uncounted freasures, her acres of chimney pots, like the bad dream of a keeper of asparagus beds, are articulate with the tongues of every age, and where, perchance there are no living forms or voices great crowds of spirits push in and the remotest churchyards corners become inhabited with immortals.

THIS QUEER WORLD It's a queer world when a country bars Chinamen and admits mah jong.

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### Other People's Views

### MANIA FOR CLOSING

To the Editor:—It was proposed, I notice, at a meeting of the retail merchants, and published in to-night's Times, that the stores close at 5 instead of 6 o'clock. It is intended to substitute this method for devices a value.

tended to substitute this daylight saving.

It seems to me that we in Victoria have a mania for closing. I believe it would do us a world of good if we would reverse our desires and stay would reverse our desires and stay a long as we can. I do not it would do us a world of good if we would reverse our, desires and stay open as long as we can. I do not approve of clerks working over a fair day's time, but, by all the gods of war, and the P.G.E. investigation, as a fellow said, we can't do business with the door locked.

I notice that some people who advocate these leisurely hours are not the most active businessmen in the community. They appear to devote most of their time merely to telling the merchant about the over-burdened clerks. I wonder if they also tell the clerks about the need-of more business to pay the rent?

Victoria is not an early-rising city, it never was. We could clip a couple of hours from the forenoon and never miss them, but the afternoon and evening of every day, except Sunday, should find us on the job.

J. A. SHANKS.

Five Points, 1281 Fairfield Road, Victoria, March 21, 1924.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING

To the Editor:—A recent letter to the "Times" calls attention to the fact that the question of Daylight Sayling-to be or not to be—appears to rest entirely with the aidermen of the city. I, in common with your correspondent, have often wondered why the vote of the people in favor of the measures should be so completely ignored, and a question affecting the entire population of a city left to the personal whims of a mere handful. If there is any doubt, let the question be put once more to the he question be put once more to the ote, and then perhaps someone will e satisfied.

be satisfied.

So many arguments have been brought forward—against it by the farmer and for it by the office worker—that the opinion of one who has tried it under both conditions might be of interest.

On the farm it undoubtedly causes certain inconveniences, but the trouble entailed is nothing compared to the hardship to the indoor worker in losing the extra hour that might be spent in the open air after a whole Summer day cooped in a stuffy office or store.

It is not the pleasure seekers who favor the measure, but the workers who was to continue the summer day coupled in the workers who want to continue the seekers who

favor the measure, but the workers who want to cultivate their lots and gardens, build and improve their homes, and do the hundred and one things that would otherwise have to be put off till their "day of rest"—Sunday. Therefore, I would gladly put up with the inconveniences to give the other fellow the benefit that I know by personal experience he needs.

I know by personal experience he needs.

As for the now threadbare argument of the children's welfare, went of the children's welfare, dragged in on every occasion, a few extra mouthfuls of oxygen on a beautiful Summer evening might possibly be beneficial to the wretched infants who in Winter months remain in. Ill-ventilated picture houses till all hours of the night to suit the convenience of the very parents who have become so suddenly and strangely averse to their losing one hour of sleep!

In conclusion, let me underline the fact that universal Daylight Saving would eliminate all the muddle complained of, as witness England where it has become a national institution. The "muddle" is caused entirely by the lack of unity so, typical of Canada where "Every man for himself" is the motto for the day. If every organization and institution would fall into line, the system would work without the silghtest inconvenience, and the change of time be accomplished so smoothly and imperceptably that the nervous system of even

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the most confirmed groucher would fail to detect the smallest jolt or jar.

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JUVENILE COURT

To the Editor:—Since you are publishing letters concerning the need for a properly constituted juvenile court, may I put in a word concerning the matter? Possibly Vigtoria cannot afford to pay extras for social benefits and "frills" at this moment; the council may have already ordered as many "frills" for this season as it can reasonably hope to pay for. Is this juvenile court a frill? Cannot we make plans for next year?

The requirements of a juvenile court are: A woman judge for the boys, a doctor and psychiatrist (none full-time officers) a man and a woman probation officer and a detention home. This can be done for \$5,000 to \$10,000 per annum. The work of the court is preventive, to so deal with the juvenile deliquent that he or she never becomes a criminal, that if the cold be abnormal in mind or body, he or she may be specially trained to become a useful citizen. Should the child be found to be mentally deficient or imbecile to place it in a suitable home or asylum. If infective disease is found, treatment and possibly isolation hospital may be needed. The probation officers follow up all outside cases, and the detention home cares for those without proper homes, or who need special care and observation for a time. The juvenile deliquent, if treated by these methods, should never reach the jail or penintentiary, and very few of those diseased in body or mind would need to end their days in mental asylums or chronic hospitals, nor would they become a danger to the state by propagating their species.

I do not know the cost of maintenance of the Dominion penitentiary. The total cost of maintenance of the detention home cares for those without proper homes, or or chronic hospitals, nor would they become a danger to the state by propagating their species.

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The total cost of maintenance of the two provincial jails (i.e., Nelson and Oakalla Prison Farm) for the year ending March, 1923, was \$191,832.93, and that for the Girls' Industrial

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her class, giving a more representative selection.

Howard S. Stevenson, chairman of the sub-committee, reported on the organization of this branch of the work. He said that Oak Bay had undertaken to piace the contest in that district in charge of an organization, while Estimate had yet not agreed to place the contest in that district in the first of the work of the work of the consistency of the consistency of the charge of the charge of the consistency of the charge of th

### Novel Advertising Methods Adopted

The advertising display lately placed in the window of Waiter-Walker & Sops of this city has been recognized as one of the most striking and attractive advertising displays ever seen here. In The Western Canada Coal Review the method of advertising coal by means of a model house where various grades of coal were being used in the different parts of the building, designated by small signs, was highly praised. The display, being colorful and built on exact scale, attracted a great deal of attention, and this, advertisers point out, is the first step towards gaining increased sales through advertising.



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which were introduced noselites which were introduced noselites from the more enjoyable.

The committee in charge of the function, headed by Charles Walls, did not miss a single detail in arranging for the ball, and the success of the affair was due to their energy and paintaking care in no small measure.

The patrons of the affair were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. P. Clark, Mrs. D. Cameron and His Worship Mayor Hayward, who, unfortunately, could not attend.

Avenue, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Porter entertained yesterday of constant bridge at her home on Occar Street the following guests: Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. Molean, Mrs. J. A. Griffiths, Mrs. J. D. Miss Marion Henley has moved in the row home on South Hampshire Road, Oak Bay. Miss Henley Missister, who fine the point of the special state of the committee of the parameters of the state of the



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deliver a specchi course of sermons, and historical addresses at Trinity Church and St. James Church, New York the Dean will also address the General Theological Seminary, where Dr. John C. Roper, former Bishop of Columbia, was a professor for some time.

With Mrs. Quainton, the Dean will sail on April 12 on the Ss. Olymphic for England, where he will revisit, he for the state of the state of

At the morning service at St. Columba Church, Oak Bay, the soloist will be Mr. Ruffell and in the
evening the choir, will render the
anthem, "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem." also a quartette, "Thou
Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace," by
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last year, and I understand he has organized target practice among the boys."

Bob's dad nodded.

"Yes, we've always encouraged him in doing everything that made skill and courage and initiative. His room is a workshop, a laboratory, and a museum in one. I want him to learn how to use his hands and his brains at one and the same time, and to fit himself to meet every emergency that comes along. 'Of course, his plendid training in the Boy Scouts has been his chief incentive, but I whink parents must co-operate with the scoutmaster and equip the boy with all the facilities for doing things.

"Bob learned how to handle a rifle at camp, but I have spent many hours with him, teaching him how to shoot a pistol, and now he handles both guns very well. He is never allowed to shoot except when I am with him, and the rifle practice the boys are starting is under careful super-

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### Love of It—Not Reward French Government wanted to make him a member of the Legion of Honor. He refused, saying he didn't need a decoration, but had the very greatest need of a laboratory of the Sortoune. But it is still incomplete. France has such a still incomplete. Believes in Work for

Poverty? But no, no! And yet it all pends upon what you mean by verty. If you mean not having a fine ansion with plenty of servants and tombolies; if you mean not going out to the great world of society and saith and fashion where cohies and wels are so essential, well, in that way erro Curle and I knew poverty all our

of everyday housework.

o understand this woman you have
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lish Professor Skiodowski, was a
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me to Paris to pursue her studies at
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It was at the Sorbonne that she met lerre Curie, aiready a teacher there of on the high road to fame. They are married in 1895 and their home misisted of three little rooms. At one time Madame Curie was doing ree things any one of which the oracle of the little rooms and the same would not be a same would



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# Pock-Marked Woman Became Recluse for Over Thirty Years London, March 22.— A woman samed Miss Emily Mountford of Pensnett, Staffordshire, who has ust been admitted to the infirmary, a stated to have been a recluse for hirty years owing to losing her seatty through smallpox. She was one of the daughters of a corner licensee. Subsequently she and her sister moved to another place. Here her only outdoor exercise was taken at night, her face hidden by a dark shawl. As sometimes she wandered towards Corbyn Hall she became known as "The Ghost of Corbyn Hall." Failing health has now led to their voice in an arminist their voice in a some labels.

When your kidneys hurt and your ack feels sore, don't get scared and roceed to load your stomach with a of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you seep your bowels clean, by flushing hem with a mild, harmless salts chich helps to remove the bedy's rinous waste and stimulate them to heir normal activity.

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To Earthquakes Has Reported Shocks

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An Englishwoman of peculiar sensitiveness has for many years past the immodest dancing and dress of the flapper of 2004 A.D.

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The function of the kidneys is to liter the blood. In twenty-four ours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily inderstand the vital importance of ecoing the kidneys active.

Drink lots of, good water—you an't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of ad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in glass of water before breakfast ach morning for a few days and our kidneys may then act fine. This amous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for ears to help clean and stimulate logged kidneys; also to neutralize he acids in the system so they are to longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot njure; makes a delightful effervestent lithia-water drink which everyme should take now and then to relp-keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you sill wonders what became of your iddney trouble and backache. By all neans have your physician examine our kidneys at least twice a year.

VICTORIA OWL DRUG



'An Englishwoman of peculiar sensitiveness has for many years past been able to report almost every earthquake in all parts of the gorld before any news comes in," writes Professor H. H. Turner in the 'Quarterly Review.'

"She suffers from a curious nervous tension as though under the influence of electricity, which almost incapacitates her while it lasts, but goes off suddenly. She has consulted several doctors, but none of them has been able to relieve her."

The woman had a "bad attack" on September 9 last year. On September 11 came news of a considerable shock in India two days previously. "The testimony is unexceptional and indicates a line of inquiry wided has hitherto not been explored. It may supply unsuspected information both to seismology and to physiology."

### HEADS ROYAL SOCIETY ST. GEORGE AUXILIARY

Cochineal Introduced Under Skin to Make "Apple Blossom" Coloring

London, March 22.—The shifting of the weathervane of fashion has brought women tumbling over each other to find the best method of securing the latest complexion.

The exotic "sunburnt" Egyptian skins of the past season in Paris have given way to delicate pink and white apple-blossom complexions and ocher powders and henna stains have vanished, to be replaced by rose-light vogues and white powders.

But it is not every woman who can thus easily transform herself, and a remarkable new treatment has been devised for the sailow-faced. This is nothing more or less than an injected complexion, a coloring matter something akin to cochineal being injected beneath the skin. The only drawback to this is that the complexion is permanent.

To gain the clear white of a perfect skin is more difficult, for all chalky and opaque effects are coasidered out of date and liquid powder is taboo. In the South women are taking baths of freshly prepared lemon juice, a bleaching agent only effective where the fruit is very fresh. One beauty parior in Paris has a cargo of ripe lemons sent daily by aeroplane.

Baths of the old-fashioned buttermilk are also in great request, and as this is difficult to obtain a means of souring fresh milk by the introduction of bacteria is being used by one specialist.

Other fashions in Paris are tending

Claims Motherhood Responsibility Fits Woman For Political Life

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### Two Outstanding Values in China Ware

52-piece Dinner and Tea Sets Three pretty new designs just received in high grade quality English semi-porcelain. The set includes six dinner plates. six dessert plates, six bread six dessert plates, six bread and butter plates, six soup plates, six cups and saucers, six fruit dishes, one gravy boat and stand, one covered vegetable dish, one open veg-etable dish, one open veg-etable dish, one platter, one sugar, one cream and one slop bowl. Exceptional value at per \$21.95

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Third Floor

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In grey, sand, fawn and brown mixture shades. Jacquette style with collar and cuffs bound with braid, two-piece skirt; sizes 16 to 38 Price \$7.95 Iceland Wool Suits
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Supply the Correct Foundation for Smart Spring Costumes

They give the flat back and They give the flat back and the long, graceful, straight-line effect so essential to the present-day mode. Whatever the type of your figure we have the correct Gossard model to suit your requirements exactly. Gossard front lace Corsets cost no more than the ordinary back lace style, yet they assure you perfect ease and comfort.

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Gossard Corsets for the curved

Sossard Corsets for the curved type, the top is medium with long skirt well boned to hold the figure to straighter lines, made in durable sterling cloth; size



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With pique-sewn seams, fancy embroidered points, turn-back cuffs embroidered with gold beads and tassels, in brown and

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### Vervous Wreck VICTORIA TOURIST SEASON

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### AT CHRIST CHURCH

The Very Rev. Dean Quainton will the month of March, 1924. reach his last sermons in Christ rch Cathedral to-morrow before Day aving for New York and a four, onths' holiday in England. The ean hopes to meet a number of his ne after the seven o'clock service to-morrow evening. It is understood that the Dean will/leave by Monday afternoon's boat to Seattle, traveling across the United States to New York, where he will deliver sermons and addresses in Trinity Church, St. James's and St. Paul's churches in New York city. During the Dean's absence, the Bishop of the Diocese will be acting rector of Christ Church Cathedral, and among the visiting derymen who will have charge of services in the Cathedral will be Rev. M. Comyn-Ching, of Edmonton, and lev. Cyril Bickersteth, of Mirfield, England.

### FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

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Owing to the fact that Tourists from southern states are already arriving in the Pacific Northwest, the Puget Sound ferry lines resumed their frry service to the Olympic Peninsula this morning. This is two months caniler than last year, owing to an argent demand from motorists. This connects with the Port Angeles ferry, which will be started in May.

A ferry will leave Edmends for Kingston. Ten miles from Kingston the Port Gamble ferry crosses the narrowest part of Hood Canal to Oshine, from which all points on the Olympic peninsula are reached. This route was used extensively last Summer and the early resumption of the service indicates that there will be Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific

The Meteorological Observatory, Gon-zales Heights, Victoria, B.C.



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### Section 28 Still Controversial in United States

### British Motorship **Battered** by Storm

San Francisco, March 22.—Bat-tered by rough weather the British motorship Doris Crane arrived here yesterday from the Fanning Islands with 251 tons of copra after a voyage which required forty-one days.

### SOUNDINGS

Advice was received this morning from the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tokiwa Maru, which is inbound from the Orient. Her position at 8 o'clock last night was 1,714 miles from Estevan. If fair weather prevails she should make quarantine by next Friday.

H. B. Earling, vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, accompanied by his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Myers are visitors in the city. They will remain here several days for a short holiday.

Yarrows report that the Roman Prince, which was to have been floated into drydock for cleaning, painting and general overhauling on Sunday, will not be drydocked until Monday morning. The company also report that the Lillooet and Restless will be hauled out on the marine ways to-morrow for general overhaul. Work had been postponed for one week on these ships.

Additional work has been found on the Ss. City of Vancouver, which is at present in drydock undergoing repairs by the V.M.D. Considerable damage has been done to her stem frames, and this will have to be repaired before she can be floated. The Princess Patricia was hauled out yesterday for repairs. Two additional concrete mixers are being built for the Pacific Construction Company to cope with the rapid progress on concrete work at the new Government drydock at Skinner's Cove. Additional work has been

### Ships at a Glance

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### VESSEL MOVEMENTS

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SURVEYOR, Seattle for Port Walter, 48.49 north 125.36 west.
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CANADIAN TRAVELER, Vancouver for Sydney. 230 miles west of Cape Flattery.
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Canadian Britisher left Victoria for Yokohama March 7, 7.45 p.m.
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Canadian Skirmisher left London for Vancouver March 14.
Canadian Transporter arrived Vancouver March 14.
Canadian Traveler arrived Vancouver March 15, 1 a.m.
Canadian Winner left Victoria for Chemainus March 15, 1 a.m.
Canadian Observer left Astoria for San Pedro March 11, midnight,
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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS MARCH, 1924 China and Japan

China and Japan

Empress of Russia—Mails close
March 6, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama
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President Jackson—Mails close
March 21, Shanghai March 26, Hongkong March 20,

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President Grant—Mails close April 12, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama April 14.

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Australia and New Zealand
Sonoma—Malls close March 1, 4
p.m., via San Francisco; due Sydney,
March 25 (Australia only).
Makura—Mails close March 8, 9
a.m., direct; due Auckland, March 28.
Tahiti—Mails close March 23, 4
p.m., via San Francisco; due Wellington, April 14.
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March 1, 2, 8, 9, 12, 16, 23, 30, 4 p.m.
Via San Peiro—Mails close March
3, 4 p.m.
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and the very heavy grain movement which has contributed to the success and development of that city. Several large American lumber operators have recently acquired large sawmils and timber limits on the B.C. Coast. The herring industry said Mr. Stephens has just closed a very successful season some 50,000 tons being sampped.

Farming conditions are also easier, he added, the mild Winter in the West with little or no snow, has helped the farmers. The grain movement to Vancouver via the Canadian Pacific Railroad keeps up an averaged 100 cars per day, for the past five months. Up-to-date the C.P.R. has handled over 150,000 cars of grain of the 1923 crop produced in the three prairie provinces. These figures represent about stay per cent. of the total 1923 crop movement to date.

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### PRETTY WEDDING

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening when the Rev. F. A. Chadwick united in marriage Alice Mary, eldest daughter of the late Thos. J. Whitwell and Mrs. Whitwell, Crescent Road, to Albert J. La Fortune, fourth son of Mr. Cranbrock. Frank La Fortune, of Cranbrook,

The rooms were prettily decorated with daffodils. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Bert Whitwell, wore a becoming gown of navy Canton crepe with a chic French hat, and carried an arm bouquet of ophelia roses and violets.

The young couple were the re-





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### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

The Ladies' Musical Club has gen-rously offered to stage an interesting oncert in aid of the funds of the Le-al Council of Women on Thursday, pril 3, at the Victoria High School

Mr. John McTurk, who has been speaking in St. Paul's Presbyterian Conclude his mission on Sunday night, He will speak to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. His subject at the evening service will be "Signs of the Times." with special reference to present day apostasy.

Members of the Victoria Chamber f Commerce are reminded by E. V roblett, manager of the freight traf-ic bureau of the Associated Boards f Trade of British Columbia, that as headers.

At the close of the hearing of Tim-berlake versus Harrison in county court yesterday judgment for plain-tiff was given by His Honor Judge Lampman. Plaintiff sued for dam-ages in the sum of \$198 as the result of a motor accident at the corner of Quadra Street and Pandera Avenue. A counter claim in a similar amount

Charged that he had "no visible means of support" and that under these circumstances he "unlawfully lived without employment," in the city police court this morning John Clancy admitted ruefully it was so. Victoria was no place for him, remarked the court. Again Clancy agreed, and accepted a remand within which to shake the dust of the city from his shoes.

Alderman Harvey, chairman of the British special service squadron en-ertainment committee, will suggest the next meeting of the committee plan for a souvenir programme to e used not only by visitors during he celebration here but to be suit-ble for mailing by the sailors who vill be ashore as a reminder to their riends of what Vancouver Island has o offer. to offer

After a short honeymoon the young couple will leave for Anyox, B.C., where the groom holds a responsible position with the Granby Consolidated Company.

EVENTS TO COME

The ladies of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold a social dance on

That very controversial question Broad Street. Larman's orchestra will be in attendance and refreshments will be served. On April 8 they will hold their sixteenth anniversary dance and military 500 in the K. of P. Hall.

"Earthquakes and Volcanoes" is the subject of the next Monday evening Lenten lecture to be delivered in Christ Church Cathedral schoolorom. "Earthquakes and Volcanoes" is the subject of the next Monday evening Lenten lecture to be delivered in Christ Church Cathedral schoolroom.

Mr. Napuer Denison, director of the Moscorological Observatory on Gonzales Heights, will give the lecture, which will be illustrated by lantern slides. These Monday evening lectures commence at 8 o'clock, and are open to the public. matres teaming with the subject wei-distributed some weeks age with a view to sounding public opinion. Con-siderable interest was taken in the conference, and a representative gath ering of women assembled in the board room.

### MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Under the auspices of the Esqui-malt Chapter, I.O.D.E., an illustrated locture will be given in the Lampson Street School on Thursday at 8 p.m. Rev. Christopher Reed will be the speaker and his subject will be "Early Days in the Yukon." Mrs. Harold Campbell will be the soloist, A grand musical festival by the Salvation Army band will be held in the citadel, Broad St., on Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m., assisted by Mrs. S. M. Morton, contraito; Miss Isa Taylor, soprano; Miss Dorothy Mor-ton, planist, and Mr. McCall, baritone. Dr. Clem Davies will preside.

### His Friend Advised Him to Take Them

Quebec Man Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills

Course of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Padoue Station, Que, March 22.— (Special)—Mr. Pierre Levesque, a well-known resident here, is a new addition to the army of Canadians who sing the praises of Dodd's Kid-ney Pills. Like all the others, he has ney Pills. Like all the others, he has tried Dodd's Kidney Pills for kidney trouble, and found them good.

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should continue to suffer when Dodd's Kidney Pills can be obtained

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### IN SPECIAL DANCE AT BENEFIT CONCERT



MISS ROBERTA BALCOM

One of the features of the benefit concert being arranged by a committee of young ladies for the "Billy Muir Fund" on Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, will be the number to be given by Miss Balcom, the charming young local dancer. She is creating an

original number.

The programme which have been arranged comprises more variety and talent than any that has been given here this Winter.

Tickets have been selling very rapidly for the affair and it is expected that the auditorium will be crowded when the first number is given on Tuesday evening. Tickets may be obtained at Fletcher's, Straith's and Campbell's Drug Store.

### SALARIES OF BANK CLERKS

The Victoria Trades and Labor Council, supplementing the data it has already gathered on the small salaries paid to clerical help in the chartered banks, has decided to obtain data from other points and submit the information to the members of the Federal Government and the Labor members of the House of Commons for attention.

### Farmers' Institute Entertains in South Saanich to one hour shead the time of

In the annual competition of pro- of the City Council sitting as a

In the annual competition of programme between the South Saanich
Farmer's Institute and the Women's
Institute the farmers entertained the
ladies at a most delightful affair at
the Temperance Hall on Friday
evening.

The programme included the following songs: "Three Black Coons,"
"There Is a Tavern in Our Town,"
"Till We Meet Again," "Seven New
Laid Eggs" and others, while jokes
and stories were interspersed.
Those who took part were: Messrs,
Wood, Tanner, Amey Ibbittson,
Gold, Sommerville and McCarthy,
while the music was provided by
Miss Jean Russell and Messrs, Sidney and Reginald Duck, Extra
numbers were given by T. B. Kirby
and Stanley Whitehead.

"At the conclusion of the programme those present formed in line
for the Grand March, followed by
dancing and games.

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# Mr. P. Levesque Completely Relieved of Kidney Trouble After a Short Last of Season's

Something of the latest in technical machinery is announced from the city wiring inspector's office. Inspector Wilson to-day received the insulator tester made by Eversled & Vignoles, Limited, of Chiswick, England, to test electrical wiring. It is a most sensitive through small instrument, and will be tried out next week.

Aldermen will sit first on Monday evening in estimates committee, it was anticipated by Mayor Hayward to-day. Later they will go into council.

The Real Estate Board has conveyed to the aldermen its opinion in favor of the Marchant plan for halting the sale of reverted lands unless the bid is equivalent to the assessed

CONVERSATION DIFFICULT

Fair Chatterbox (at the concert)

I do hope she sings something
uleter for an encore. That last
hing made me guite hoarse.—

### BEER IN CLUB **ALLEGE POLICE**

Grand Army of United Veterans' Club Faces Charge in City Police Court

Cancellation of License Left Club a "Public Place"

When charges against the Grand Army of United Veterans, A. G. Needham and A. W. Copeman were read in the city police court this morning. Ernest Miller, defence counsel, asked a remand until Wednesday. The remand was granted.

The local branch of the G.A.U.V. is charged with being unlawfully in possession of beer on premises not authorized by a valid and subsisting license. Needham and Copeman, members of the club, are charged with consuming beer on the premises, as in a public place.

The prosecution followed a raid by Chief Fry and Sergeant Heatley, of the city nolice, on March 7, after the license of the local branch of the organization had been cancelled. The G.A.U.V. applied for a beer license under the amended regulations promulgated by the Liquor Control Board on February 2.

The license was granted on payment of \$100 fee. At the end of February the license was cancelled. The raid and subsequent charges followed the cancellation of the license which, made, say the police, the club premises a "public place."

### **CRICKETERS MAY NOT HOCKEY TEAM**

Jubilee Hospital Board Makes **Decision Regarding Lease** of Land

The Jubilee Hospital Board has denied the right of leasing the hospital grounds to the Victoria Grass Hockey Club, but will allow the cricket teams of the city to retain the area for use during the season. It is felt that the grounds could not be used by both hockey and cricket teams, and as the former game has an ill effect upon the grounds, cricket will be the favored sport.

The nurses graduation exercises will be held on May 30, the board agreed. DAYLIGHT SAVING

Hotelmen Strengthen Objec-

tions of Merchants

With hotel men strengthening the objections of the Retail Merchants Group of the Chamber of Commerce to daylight saving or the alternative plan of changing to one hour ahead the time of the same true.

# opening stores, arguments against it were advanced at the meeting

Interesting Address by Dr. D. Jenness to Natural History Society

The development of the Esquimo culture in northern Canada formed the subject of an interesting illustrated address given by Dr. D. Jenness, of the Ethnological section of the Victoria Memorial Museum, Ottawa, to the Natural History Society last evening.

gramme those present formed in lime for the Grand March, followed by dancing and games.

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Last of Season's

University Extension

Lectures Wednesday

The last of this season's series of University Extension lectures will be delivered at the Victoria College at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, when Dean Coleman will take for his subject "The Measurement of Minel." This lecture should be of interest to a wide circle, and a cordial invitation to be present is extended by the association.

City Hall Gossip

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the 250 who have accepted the fevitation to the remains will be in Victoria, and all the names of those intending to be present are required to be in the harpoon, kayak, the snow hut, and so forth.

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In order to make this waltz record a real sensation, another great waltz hit has been coupled with it-"Roll Along Missouri." Hear both sides of these new

### "His Master's Voice" Records

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Holding Hands, Fox-Trot. 19191 Mama Loves Papa, Fox-Trot.

Every Night I Cry Myself-to Sleep Over
You, Fox-Trot.

759 A Dream, John McCormack. Macushla, John McCormack.

672 Capricieuse (Violin) Heifetz. Guitarre (Violin) Heifetz. 729 Viennese Folk Song ('Cello) Hugo

Kreisler.
Serenade Espagnole ('Cello) Hugo Kreisler.



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### SEVEN MERCHANTS WERE VICTIMIZED

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TURKISH PARTY ELECTION

Constantinople, March 22.-All the eption of Ismet Pasha were defeated in the election of the executive offi-

# WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT

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# OR DRAPERY

# -HOCKEY. FOOTBALL TIMES SPORTING NEWS BASKETBALL. RUGBY -

### **Calgary Tigers** Face Frenchmen In Opening Game

Final Series For Stanley Cup Opens To-night in Montreal; **Both Teams Fit** 

Frank Patrick Off to Boston to Look Over Hockey Situation There

Montreal, March 22—Canadiens and algary Tigers will play at the Mount by al Arena to night in their first ame of the final series for the Stan-

for th second game of the

ATRICK OFF TO BOSTON The Vancouver Maroons elimin-ated in the semi-finals by the Cana-diens on Thursday night, were pre-paring to leave for their homes to-

of the leave for their homes to-day.

It is interesting to note that Frank Pfitrick has left for Boston, which, is intensely interested in the proposed chlargement of the National Hockey Leigue to an international circuit. Patrick is going there to look into the hockey situation, it is reported. Canadiens came out of Thursday's final game with Vancouver in good condition despite the gruelling play on heavy ice.

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Montreal, Macrh 22—"We are perfectly satisfied to play here to-night in the first game against the Canadens in the final series for the Stanley Cup. Our boys can play on soft ice as well as hard."

This was what Lloyd Turner, owner of the Calgary learn, had to say to-day. Mr. Turner said his players were all in good shape.

They were to have practiced yesterday, but the Arena management was anxious to keep the ice it has for the game to-night, so the workout had to be called off.

### Rumor Has it That Firpo is in Love With Movie Queen

e with a South American movie ress, and she is going to Paris. is reported to look with disfavor in prizefighting, hence Luis an-inced intention of retiring from

### Renault is Winner Of Hard Bout With Roper of Chicago

Grand Rapids, Mich., March. 22.—
Jack Renault. Canadish heavyweight champion, defeated Captain. "Bob" Roper of Chicago in a ten-round bout here last night, in the opinion of rewspaper men. Renault's weight was announced at 196 and Roper's at 195%. Roper was sent to the floor twice in the third round. Renault released a right cross to the head repeatedly and did heavy body damage. Roper fought cautiously, using a left tab as his best weapon.

# Dempsey Might Let

dadies' monthly bogey competi-the Victoria Golf Club was on Friday, the winners being: ass, Mrs. Parry, three down; ass, Miss Sarah Spencer, three

GOOD, CLEAN MILLWOOD

### To-night's Hockey

Stanley Cup, final, first game—Calgary Tigers vs. Montreal Canadiens, at Montreal.

Allan Cup, semi-finals, first game—Soo Greyhounds vs. Sons of Ireland, Quebec, at Ottawa.

O.H.A. Memorial, semi-finals, first game—Owen Sound vs. Kenora, at Kenora.

Regina Pats vs. Calgary Canadians, at Winnipeg.

### Canadiens Will Get \$330 While Maroons Will Pull Down \$220

### Oak Bay Defeats Saanich, and Will Play Esquimalt

Keen Game is Expected in Final For School Football Championship of City

Saanich was eliminated from the Fragments Cup series by Oak Bay at Crampore Road yesterday afternoon by three goals to nil. The Bays by their win, earned the right to playoff with Esquimatt for the trophy, which is emblematic of the school football championship of Victoria and district. Esquimatt defeated Victoria on Wednesday by one goal to nil.

### Breast Stroke Mark Is Again Shattered

### Cowichan Ladies **Defeated Colwood**

The Colwood lady golfers suffered defeat on their visit to Duncan years a left gab as his best weapon.

Dempsey Might Let

Some Other Boxers

Take Shot at Him

Los Angeles, March 22.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champlen, returned to his Los Angeles hold eyesterdny, with the announce hold yeared that so far as he knows his ment that so far as he knows his

Sacramento. Cal., March 22—Pancho Villa of Manila, flyweight chamsacramento's fighting Chinese, fought a fast four-round draw here last night, according to the opinion of a majority of newspapermen present at the ringside. Owing to the fact that the cutweighed the champion by twelve pounds the bout was a no-decision affair.

Pete Sammiento of Manila, claimant to the featherweight title of the Orient, was awarded a decision over Tommy O'Leary of Sacramento in the semi-windup after four rounds of Lardid battling.

### Shot-Tossers Getting Ready for Olympiad in Paris This Summer



### St. Mary's Cannot Get Team on Floor, And Falcons Win

Game For Intermediate Title is Off; First Presbyterians Play Seattle

acre, one of the mainstays of the St. Mary's basketball team, is leaving been forced to default in the final game of the Intermediate "A" series of the Sunday School Basketball League. This gives the champion-

League. This gives the championship to the Falcons.

The Falcons and St. Mary's were to
have appeared in the final game to
decide the title-holders at the Y.M.
C.A. to-night as a preliminary tussle
to the battle between the First Presbyterians and the Seattle Y.M.C.A.
An all-star team is to be picked from
the Intermediate "A" League to oppose the Falcons in the curtain-raiser
to-night.

SEATTLE HAS GOOD TEAM

SEATTLE HAS GOOD TEAM

The big game is arousing much interest here, as both clubs are the topnotchers in their respective cities. The Seattle team is well-balanced and has pienty of speed and shooting ability. The First Presbyterians have a fine array of talent, and have yet to have their colors lowered by an American club. The Firsts will be out in full force with the following players in uniform: Gus McKinnon, Bob Whyte, Ed. Brackenridge, Art Boyd, Norm Forbes and "Red" Hastings. ings.

The first game will start at o'clock.

### UPLANDS GOLF CLUB

Macallan.

At 10 a.m.—Miss Hiscocks and J. Caven and Mrs. Dixon and B. H. de Carteret.

At 10.65 a.m.—Mrs. Carr and Dr. Young and Miss E. Thomas and G. S. Carr.

At 10.10 a.m.—Miss Copeland and R. Peachey and Mr. and Mrs. Pocock. At 10.15 a.m.—Mrs. Foutlis and J. H. Edmonds and Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn.

At 10.20 a.m.—Mrs. Wildian.

Cnsworth.
At 19.55 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Hibterson and partner and P. Austin.
At 11.59 a.m.—Miss Mason and R.
f. Challoner and Miss Wolfenden
and R. J. Darcus.

### 'Teddy' Holder, Fine Young Athlete, Dies Following Operation

One of the city's most promising young athletes passed away
this morning at the St. Joseph's
Hospital in the person of "Teddy"
Holder. He died after undergoing
a serious operation yesterday
morning. "Teddy" was known in
all atheltic circles in the city,
having played football and lacrosse for the Esquimalt, city
school champions. He was also
a member of The Colonist world's
roller hockey champions.

"Teddy" was extremely popular with his fellow players because of his fine sportsmanship
and likeable personalty. He was
also, a great musician, having
played in a number of the city's
well known orchestras. He loaves
to mourn his loss his mother and
father, four brothers and one
sister, all residing at the family
residence. 826 Dominion Road.
Funeral arrangements will be
announced later.

Comple championships and breaker of many Olympic records. And Jack Department.

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In 1922 he improved as little.

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New York's Police Department has produced many Clympic champions and world record-breakers.

Among those famous ones of the old days was John Flanagan, for years invincible with the 16-1b, hammer and the 56-1b, weight—as fine an athlete as ever lived. There was the great Martin Sheridan, an all-around champion, holder of all discus-throwing records for many years, winner of many Olympic championships and breaker of many Olympic records. And Jack Eller, famous sprinter and hurdler, whose records still adorn the amateur

the chin, varied with a short hook to the ribs and a smashing right cross to the jaw that tottered the champion several times, won the battle for Goldstein. The challenger was the aggressor in every round.

LYNCH WAS PUNISHED

The champion bled freely from the nose in the last few rounds but Goldstein was unmarked at the final bell. Goldstein's victory gave him undisputed claim to the title which he hel dtemporarily by an award of the State Athletic Commission after he outpointed Joe Burman of Chicago last October in a bout in which he substituted for Lynch, who withdrew at the eleventh hour because of an injury.

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### Colonist Roller Team Shows Form, **And Enters Final**

Defeated Times' Team by Heavy Score and Will Meet V.I.A.A. Hornets

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Be Formed Here;
Meeting Monday

Many Riders Interested in Move to Provide Team in City

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### AT THE THEATRES

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re are westerns and western out you can count on a Tom Misvestern to be a clean, live, thrilling high class drama that you will like

### CAPITOL

### "Wild Oranges"

Joseph Hergesheimer Featuring

Frank Mayo and Virginia Valli You'll find this photoplay one of the most interesting and enjoyable

AT THE THEATRES

Royal—Geisha. Columbia—Tom Mix. Playhouse—"The Iron Trail." Capitol—"Wild Oranges." Dominion—"Eternal City."

All Beauties of Rome Shown Virginia Valli, who plays the only feminine role in King Vidor's picturization of Joseph Hergsheimer's "Wild Oranges," which will be the attraction at the Capitol Thearier all week, is a native of Chicago. Upon her graduation from the public schools of that city, she appeared in a number of amateur theatricals. Her first appearance in pictures was as an extra with the old Essanay company in that city.

Later she went to New York where shes made her debut on the stage in a stock company. While on the stage she played in such successes as "Alimony" and "Daddy Long Legs." Her first picture made in the West was with Rawmond Hatton in the Goldwyn picture, "His Back Against the Wall." She then signed a long term confract with Universal. After making one picture under her contract she was forced to discontinue work in pictures for a year due to serious filness. Since her recovery she has made two pictures, "The Lady of Quality" and "Wild Oranges." in Dominion Film

The Marvel Cast Includes

Love. And 20,000 Extras, Including Pre-mier Mussolini, the King Himself the Fascisti and Others.

# **PLAYHOUSE**

"THE PRINCE OF

Eternal City," a First National picture now playing at the Dominion Theatre. He had attempted to find words sufficiently adequate, but had floundered, seeking refuge in the phrase quoted above.

And, in our opinion, it would be rather like painting the lily to try to praise a cast composed of such remarkable talent as Barbara La Marr, Lionel Barrymore, Bert Lytel, Richard Bennett and Montagu Love.

"The Eternal City" was adapted from the novel by Sir Hall Caine, and was filmed entirely in Italy.

'Wild Oranges"

### Columbia

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# MAGICIAN

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Saturday, March 29

Atkins, Roland Skinner and Peter Duncanson.

The staging was unusually beautiful, the wistaria-covered tea-house and Japanese gardens forming an effective background for the brilliant costumes. Particularly magnificent were the state robes worn by the Marquis Imari.

Too much praise cannot be given to P. T. Moseley, the musical director, whose batton took on the guise of a fairy wand by encouraging each principal and chorus member to give of their very best, to Madama Norminton who was responsible for the stage management and coaching, and to Mrs. Raymond La. Marche, the pianist for the society. The production is one which is well worthy of the support of all lovers of good music and delightful entertainment.

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To-morrow evening at the Capitol Theatre will be given one of the two concluding concerts in the present series of the Winter Sunday evening 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. H. M. their "Grand Request Night" at the Capitol will give a programme contheir "Grand Request Night" at the Capitol will give a programme consisting of all request numbers sent in by several supporters of these concerts. Among these are the "Mikado" selection, the "Three Dances from Henry VIII," the "Slavonic Rhapsody," the Idyll "The Forest Ranger's Courtship," and the characteristic intermezzo, "In a Monastery Garden.

The two vocalists are Miss Mamie Fraser and Ernest Petch. Mr. Petch will sing by request "Danny Boy," and "A Fat Ldi'y Felier With His Mammy's Eyes." Mrs. Clifford Warn will as usual, be at the piano.

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### Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, March 22, 1924

STUDEBAKER WEAK

RAILS AND OILS UP (By B. A. Bond Wire)—The weak-ness in Studebaker was the outness in Studebaker was the out-standing feature in to-day's short session of the stock market. This stock sold below last year's low, and was under pressure even when other lesues were showing strength. Trad-ers are gradually realizing that motor car production has reached a point where some companies are go-ing to find it difficult to maintain previous high volume of sales and Studebaker appears to be the first to suffer. Recent newspaper stories claiming a big short interest in the stock and evidence of good market support in the stock have not been born out in quotations for the stock, stock and evidence of good market support in the stock have not been born out in quotations for the stock, which shows very little rallying power at any time. The balance of the market was a two-sided affair. There was considerable strength in the oil group, which seems to be in favor among shrewd Wall Street operators. Oils have resisted the recent selling pressure fairly well, and it would not be surprising to see higher prices for them during the early part of next week. Steels are lagging, while rails showed good support in a few issues such as Lackawanna and Southern Rail. All the coal roads were marked up a point or more during the last hour's trading. Best Wall Street opinions do not indicate a sustained raily in the market is in a strong technical position and a rally against the short interest a strong probability during the next few days.

### FIRMER TONE IN CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO GRAINS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: Prices for wheat hardened to-day in sympathy nainly with a strong tone in the coarse grains. Wheat was not changed any for the better, but the market reached a point where there was little headway in depressing prices, and as a result locals were more disposed to go along with the other grains. However, net gains were not extensive. The crop news favors sellers as the big hard winter wheat states have a splendid outlock. Export buying is limited, and mhis are going along with hand-to-mount purchases. Present indications are that there will be substantial surplus over demestic needs which will mean a carry-over that will be about normal, with a big question as to how extensive our Summer export business will be with Canada still having a surplus of hearly 200,000.000 bushels. Argentine is pressing its wheat for sale at materially below that of Mantiboa prices. Barring developments that will affect the market in a bullish way at Washington or more serious crop damage, any important advance is unlikely, however, some further crop damage, any important advance is unlikely, however, some further upturn could take place on shor covering in the absence of heavy

covering in the absence of acavy selling.

Corn! Buyers of this grain to-day ignored the dull cash trade, and evidently preferred to base their operations, on the expectation of small receipts with the presumption the Eastern demand will pick up shortly. Weather conditions are unfavorable for a movement on the farms and moreover the farmers, will have little time from now on to deliver corn, as in many sections they are behind in Spring work. Receipts here to-day were fair, and primary receipts less than a year ago, cash prices unchanged. Outside markets were fairly steady relaago, cash prices intendinged. Outside markets were fairly steady relatively. The market has been over sold, and the present recovery inatural. With the impetus gaine to-day prices could rally still more especially if the East is shaken out of its apathy by the hardening ovalues.

values.
Oats: This market continues show strength with buils in the sa die to-day. The cash demand fair, and receipts are small, prima arrivals being less than half as mu as a year ago. Cash prices here were relatively unchanged. The May oats are strongly held and with the seeding season late, the whole market should be responsive to buying.

Rye: Advanced moderately with other grains, and this market is probably pretty well liquidated.

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### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

New York Stock Exchange, March 22, 1924

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New Tork wire)

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ı	Chandler 51-2	50	50	Pittsburg Coal 60-6	60-6	
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Mayor Hayward presented the June cemping trophy, won by the St. Mary's pack, Oak Bay, and the Okell trophy, won by the Lonn pack, Fair-field.

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(Wall Street Journal Afternoon Report)
New York, March 22 (By B.A. Bond Wire)—Professional operators took advantage of widespread reports of curtailment in the motor industry to launch a vicious drive against Studebaker

Expressed

Methodist Church Also Planning Evangelistic Services

Next Sunday at 7.30 p.m. a song service will be given by the choir and friends, in the Esquimalt Methodist Church. The programme will be as follows:—Invocation; prelude "Forgive us Our Transgressions," choir in concert; opening hymn, "O Worship the King"; prayer; anthem, "My Heart Shall Praise the Lord, J. M. Blose; scripture lesson; solo, "He Keeps me Singing," L. B. Bridges, rendered by Miss E. Mutch, hymn, "All Hail the Power oft Jesu Name"; solo, Mrs. F. H. Parsons; anthem, "Nearer to Thee," by Chas. H. Gabriel; address by Rev. B. Black; solo, Mr. J. Pimlott, "The Touch of His Hand"; hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," Benediction.

A week's evangelistic mission will be held in the church commencing March 30 to April 6. Mr. McTürk will be the evangelist. He preaches a strong sane and powerful message. Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. with a special service for children on Sunday afternoon, April 6 at 3 o'clock. Weeknight services 8 p.m. every night but Saturday.

the motor industry to launch a vicious drive against Stude and other representative motor shares.

Market Street prior\* preferred jumped 5½ points to 55½, responding to the Dow Jones dispatch from San Francisco that negotiations for the acquisition of the lines by the city would come to a head inside of three months. Loos-Wiles moved up to 60½, an advance of 6 points in two days. This rise was promoted by investment buying by interests looking on this stock with considerable favor. Now that the company has cleared up the back dividends on its preferred stocks and is earning at the rate of \$14 a share on the common, sooner or later the jumior shares will be in line for dividends. Incidentally, there are but \$8,000 shares of the common outstanding. Company is the second largest biscuit maker in this country and employs the same policy of building plants out of earnings as National Biscuit.

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Biscuit.

Lackawanna's trength is attributed to its favorable earnings record as well as to its strong financial position, rather than to any move imminent to increase distribution of either current earnings or surplus. Last year was the first normal year without dividend income from Glen Alden Coal Co., and surplus after charges of \$12.378,001 was equal to \$1.09 a share on \$57.277,000 capital stock (\$50 par).

January net operating income of

# HOLDS SOLAR BRING NEW AGE Colden Era Ahead, Says Dr. T. W. Butler, in Series of

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That the world is trembling on the

That the world is trembling on the brink of a new age is the opinion of Dr. T. W. Butler, who is engaged in a series of addresses on this subject, given at the New Thought Temple on Sunday evenings.

Planetary inflence he says, is a dominant factor in the world. The universe progresses according to universe progresses according to universe changeable law, from transition to transition, as the solar system enters each of the twelve signs of the Sulder, as part of the solar system.

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### SESSIONS TO BEGIN HERE NEXT MONDAY

# **GRAFT CHARGES**

Internal Revenue Bureau of United States is Criticized

Washington, March 22. Sweepin employees before the Senate investi yesterday with allegations on the Senate floor of "unfair" methods of making tax refunds, the names of "Mellon companies" coming in for particular attention in both places. The committee witnesses, both engineers formerly assigned to field work in connection with war plant amortization allowances, had been dismissed from the bureau, the testimony declared. One of them, J. F. Adams, of Washington, declared "there are some of the worst cases being put through in that department (the bureau) I ever heard of." Pressed by Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, committee chairman, to say whether he had personal knowledge of any specific case of graft by bureau officials, Adams answered that he had not, adding: "But if you will take my evidence there is no doubt under the sun." yesterday with allegations on th B.C. Prohibition Association Committee Protests Against Separate Plebiscite

Dissatisfaction With Course of Liquor Control Board is an

examination of amortization ances to these concerns.

# With regard to the club situation the following resolution was passed "Whereas, the recent amendments

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changeable law, from transition to transition, as the solar system enters ach of the twelve signs of the zodiac. The Earth, continues Dr. 140 Butler, as part of the solar system, inexocably bound by the influences which affect the whole.

Thus, he says, this world and its inhabitants passed through a succession of new ages, each with its rolling influence, drawn from the zodiac. Every 2.150 years, explains of Butler, the earth passes to a new era.

Illustrating this he cites the earlier years of mankind when Taurus coarticuled the universe. This was an age of physical development. Then began the travel of the Earth under the influence of Aries, an age of fire. Materialism became dormant, and spiritual development struggled for at the ordinary protests and condemns the action of particular development struggled for at the modiac the solar system brought the holds.

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# Outings With Rod and Gun in Nature's Fairyland

### NATURE'S ANTHEM SINGS OF PEACE TO THE HEART OF MAN

Island Forests and Streams Beckon With Irresistible Allure; Few Places More Bountifully Endowed By Nature With Game and Fish

Since primitive man coaxed the first saurian monster down into a pitfall and threw rocks at it until it died, mankind has been lured by the call of the wild. In early years, without doubt, man was more hunted than hunting, but as he gained a a mastery over the beasts an ingrained love of the chase was nourished until in modern days those who have not held a rod or gun in their hands before their sixteenth birthday are few been liberated in Island fast-nesses where first reports say they have made themselves at home. They are, for the present, protected.

protected.

Another experiment, on an earlier date, has added a valuable addition to Island game birds in the presence of the imported Hungarian partridge. In a very few years these birds have made themselves a potential factor in the sportsman's bar, and give a type of shooting that resembles Irish fields and Scottish moors in all save the presence of the heather.

all save the presence of the heather.

For the varied nature of its game; for its bounteousness and inexpensive accessibility Victoria and its Island domain can lay just claim to being a Mecca for the devotees of the rod, camera and gun. It is an outdoor paradise where all who will may lave themselves in Nature's rarest font; where baptism brings a sweet content that outlives even the tenacious chords of memory.

Where Camera May

Island Scenes Supply Feast of Landscape Beauty

Second to none for its oppor-tunities with rod or gun, Victoria and its Island Kingdom has yet another claim to distinction through the graciousness of a benign Nature—that is in its

seening Nature—that is in its seening.

The lake district including Sproat, Great Central and Cameron Lake offers a veritable paradise for the camera-hunter, and there are many such to-day. Through Island woods-lie excellent roads, winding their way through a forest belt that evokes the admiration of all beholders. Hill-encircled lakes display the myriad-colored hues of Nature in her gayest dress. Mossy carpets beneath stately pines hold the feet with the allure of a lotus land. Here volcanic and gaunt, there peaceful and wonder-hued, all types of landscapes are to be seen.

Parts of the Island resemble the pasture lands of older countries. Portions would fit in with the heather-covered hillsides of the Highlands. The Lake District glitters like a sunburst of rare jewels under a sun that treads its way across the blue vault of heaven with a regularity recall-

its way across the blue vault of heaven with a regularity recalling the ancient legend of the boatman whose mission it was to row dally across the world to rescue the sun from perishing in a western sea.

In a setting thus beautiful, Nature has found safe refuge for her denizers of the feathered and furry world. The woods abound with animal life in all its many forme. Its lakes and streams flash with the darting of countless fish. Island woods are scented with the tang of the pine. Wild flowers find a soil and climate to their liking and prosper in every nook and cranny. Nurtured by an abundance of waterferns fringe the river, banks and dot the mosses with delicate foliage.

Join Rod and Gun

But whereas man drst hunted in self-defence, or for food, now adays he does so for no such rea-sons and can afford to be more sons and can allow a sportsmanlike in his dealings with Nature's creatures in forest and stream. After generations of roof tops man takes a delight in 'getting back to Nature," even if only for a few days in the year. No statistics are kept on such a No statistics are kept on such a point, but it is fair to presume that nine out of every ten hunters enjoy their day in the woods irrespective of whether their pouches are filled or not.

### NATURE'S CATHEDRAL

In truth, is it not the indefinable something that comes from an hour in Nature's cathedral that brings peace to the mind freed from daily problems? Not all people can compose music, yet few there are who yield, not to the charms of its rhythm. Artists are comparatively rare in this business-day world, but many who cannot paint may appreciate the unspoiled beauty of Nature in her verdant foreests.

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There is a spell, as potent as any of Fairyland, in the tall, standing sentinels of pine, and in the sheen of the sun on the mirroring surface of a fresh-water lake; the "whirr" of a blue grouse as it wings its way from under the bracken; the bounds of a buck as, it clears a log in full flight; the "flop" of a trout in its evening meal—these are the spells of the woodlands; keynotes in the anthem that Nature sings to a world grown weary of artificial breakfast foods and make-belief.

What wonder, then, that the

What wonder, then, that the hunting season ushers in a general exodus where cities are vacated by all who can steal even a brief respite from their daily round? The angler has his innings first, for trout, his chief lure, become fair game in March, about the time when the first "March Brown" settles on the over-fed river and is gulped down by a delighted shaveling perhaps eight inches long. What wonder, then, that the

### A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

Few places have more trout-breeding waters in proportion to their size than has the Island Kingdom wherein Victoria, Capi-tal City of British Columbia, is enthroned like an emerald in the diadem of a goddess. And surely that goddess is Diana, for where could be found a land more truly worthy of the title "A Sports-man's Paradise"? Rainbow, Dolly Varden, Brook,

Rainbow, Dolly Varden, Brook, and Cut-throat trout abound in island lakes and streams. The island lakes and streams. The Tyee, king of all saimon, draws many a man from his fireside in London, England, to Campbell river there to cast his fly for the big-game fish. Spring, steel-head, cohoe saimon, and their youngsters, the grilse, make a year-aroundsport in local waters, accessible to all, inexpensive and satisfying. Fresh or salt, fishing that would stir the most blase is here to be had for the asking. Less known, but a "dead-game"

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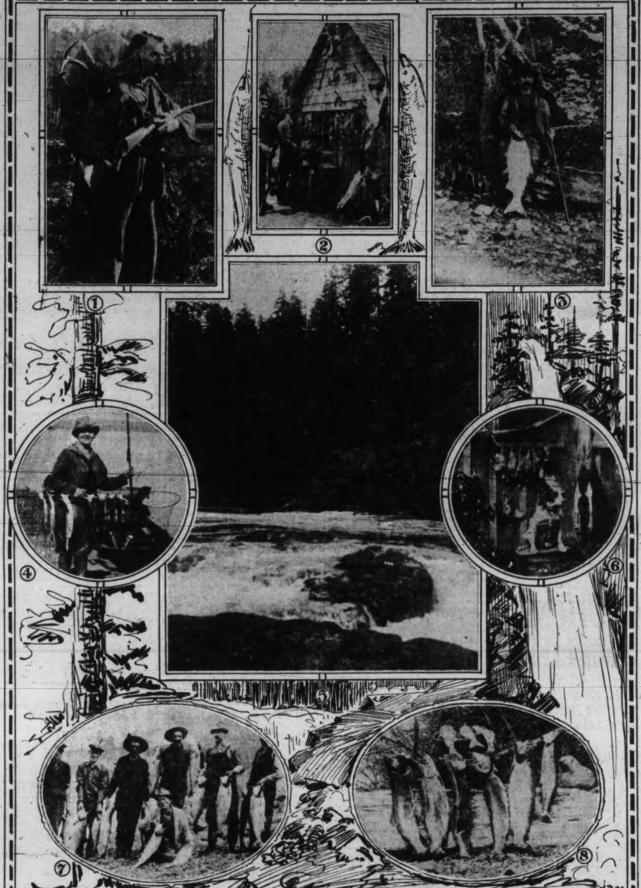
Less known, but a "dead-game" fish for all that, the fresh water bass inhabits island lakes and gives many a fly-fisherman a half-hour of undiluted bliss. Dry fly, wet fly, troll, or bait, Island lakes and strefims can cater to the needs of all, and this in a setting so replete with beauty that it casts a spell upon its devetees that brings balm to the soul harried by the petty irritations of a thousand business-days.

### IN ISLAND COVERTS

How fares it with the hunter, one might ask? Nature is bountiful: what she has done for the angler is extended alike-to the followers of the gun. Be it deer, game birds or hear this Island has much to offer. Deer abound in its valleys. Pheasants border its farm lands. Blue grouse and willow grouse are very prominent members of its forest communities. Two kinds of quall, Callfornia and mountain, have their piace on its gaine laws. Snipe is not wanting. Duck, fresh water and salt, find Island waters a harborage. Brant coax many into sand-spit "bilnds"; while the lordly goose knew Island fields before the white-man came and yields not that privilege to this day.

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### HALCYON DAYS IN SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE



- 1. Dog-tired but happy—the three-pointer is a buck that fell to the lot of a well-known Victorian on Malahat hills in October.

  5. An angler's paradise—a reach on the Cowichan River where three varieties of trout and sporting spring salmon repay a little skill with rod and fly.
- 2. Hunter's shack with mural decorations appropriate to the glorious month of October in Island woods.
- 5. Guide and friend to two generations of sportsmen—W. N. Lenfesty; the whale is a thirty-pound spring salmon.
- 4. Ladies find luck in numbers—seven beautiful trout taken from Sproat Lake in September.

- rod and fly.

  Friend dog and gun, and what they brought to a visitor who was told the Booke Hills "Were good in October"—the deer strayed into the picture unaought by the dog.

  McKenzie Bay ip September yielded excellent sport to the group shown here with a fraction of their catch.

### ing-lease properties, every place is open to the hunter.

### May Establish waters, and leave a generous sur-plus to go towards the restock-ing of other streams depleted by reason of their necessibility to mankind. Bird Sanctuary At Elk Lake

Proposals Also Include Hatchery For Waters of City Property

If plans at present under consideration by the City Council attain fruition in fact the Island will have another game preserve which will have a very real and lasting benefit on Saanich coverts, and streams, it is argued. The proposals being considered at the present time include the development of a portion of the Eik Lake property, Saanich, as a bird sanctuary, under the control of the Game Conservation Board.

It is also suggested that Eik Lake itself be the scene of fish hatcheries which would increase the output of game fish for Island

Experts who have made a study of the subject from all angles, declare that the Island is ideal for these two purposes, and that the success of this venture would be assured with the signing of any agreement that brought it into effect.

any agreement that brought it with a mild and equitable climate game bird and fish thrivo on the Island to an extent that is only beginning fo receive the recognition that is its due. In the pheasant farm is an example of how well suited Saanlch is to the breeding of game stock. At Cowichan Lake the salmon hatchery has been in operation, for a number of-years, with results that are increasing successfully. Island salmon have been shipped to many Canadlan waters where Nature has been less openhanded with her bounty.

Proposals are under consideration as too the means by which

### Visitors' Guide

Licenses—Bear, deer, and airds are included in a general license costing \$25 for the season. Game fish, including salmon and trout, may be taken on a \$5 season's license or at the rate of \$1 a day for short trips.

Permits Permits to carry fire-arms are not necessary to the tourist whose license is inclusive. Restrictions—With the excep-tion of game farms, rational parks, and a scattered few shoot-

as open to the hunter.

Bag-limits. Bag limits for all types of game are set with the opening of the season in each year. Full information on this can be secured when applying to the Provincial Police for a li-

cense.

Accessibility—Spreading from a radius of a few miles from the City Hall at Victoria, hunting and fishing may be had throughout the Island: reached by trains, interurban electric car, auto stages, or by car and launch individually. Cost is slight and facilities for return in same day not forgotten.

Accommodation — Hotels dot the Island at all its main points. In season camping is ideal, with water everywhere and food plentiful. Many use an automobile as their hostel, with excellent results.

Inquir — The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, any sporting goods store, or the Previncial Police will be glad to an-

swer queries as to how and where to go. Caution—Put your fires out before you leave.

### Clay Pigeon Shooting

Trap shooting, as an aid to developing a quick eye and a ready hand against the opening of the shooting season, has its devotees in Victoria where, under the title of the Esquimalt Gun Club, enthusiasts have maintained a keen interest in the flight of the clay bigeon.

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Using open fields near Ad-miral's Rond the Esquimalt Gun Club has annually conducted a successful series of shoots which precede the opening of the hunt-ing season. Practice obtained at the traps has been found of great benefit in the field, result-ing in fewer crippled birds left to dle when winged by the inex-pert shot.

# NOW PROTECTED BY LEGISLATION

Bounteous Yield to Rod and Gun Will Remain Island's Foremost Attraction; Seasons Extended to Cover Year With Twelve Months of Sport

Game conservation is not a new study; nor is it an idle one. Vancouver Island, in common with the remainder of British Columbia, can boast of practical legislation which has done . . . 3 much along this line to retain for future generations the same ideal abundance of game birds and game fish as enjoyed to-day.

Residents of the Island are well acquainted with the provisions which call for bag limits to nearly every type of hunting and fishing indulged in locally.

Within recent years the question of the killing of does has been satisfactorily settled; and with a total prohibition of does and a bag limit of three-in-a-season for bucks Island deer are not in danger of being depleted, unless it is advancing settlements drive them from their last stand in the forest.

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Similarly pheasants, grouse quail, partridge and other game birds are protected both by an actuai bag limit to the day's shooting, and in a large measure by the manipulation of the opening dates in the shooting season from year to year.

### BOUNTIES ON KILLERS

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Less directly, but to an extent that is seldom-realized, bountles on the heads of panthers, wolves and other predatory inhabitants of the forest have done much to develop the breeding of deer and birds. Panthers have been known to kill a deer for every day in the week. Often this is from the sheer lust of killing, for the curcass is left after a little blood has been drained from its neck. Wolves are less a nuisance in the inhabited parts of the island, but in Winter they kill their weight in deer many times over.

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in deer many times over.

So by the mitigation of the destructive forces of Nature, and a sane control of the toll taken by mankind, legislation in a preventative way has done much to foster the attractiow local woods will always have to offer to the hunter or angler.

In a direct way much has been done to the same end. Pheasant farms have been established with excellent results. One such its in operation on the Saanich Peninsuls, where the birds are found to do extremely well, Mongolian pheasants thrive on the Island. On the borders of every settlement the pheasants are inclined to be a deal of a nuisance until the guns of the hunters take timely toll of their ranks. Last year hens were thrown open to timely tool of their ranks. Last year hens were thrown open to the guns for a few days in the Cowichan District, on the recommendation of the authorities, who found the female birds gaining too great a preponderance,

### IMPORTED BIRDS THRIVE

The experiment of bringing in Hungarian partridge from the outside for breeding on Island land is perhaps too well known to necessitate more than passing reference. The partridge have thrive in our climate, and the last few years have seen partridge shooting such as would delight the heart of anyone accustomed to the sporting shot offered

thrive in our climate, and the last few years have seen partridge shooting such as would delight the heart of anyone accustomed to the sporting shot offered by this bird. Though partridge are well qualified to take care of themselves, they are protected also by bag limits, and a short open season.

Quall has proved one of the best features of Island shooting for a great many years. The California quali, another visitor, by the way, found Island woods such a haven of rest and plenty that, they thrived here in unusual numbers. The coveys increase to fifty or more birds and offer a type of shooting that must be experienced to be appreciated to the full.

Grouse, willow and blue, are native here, and like most natives, are hardy, well maintained, and offer a class of shooting that meeds no introduction. The blues find a harvest in the salal bushes and the willows do equally well in the swamps.

Snipe are to be found in many a ditch, and add a type of shooting that is greatly in demand. It is a proud man who gets his limit of Island snipe, for it takes a ready eye and a quick hand to keep a gun on the will-o-the-wisp creature who is one second on this side of a hedge, and the wist of the second on this side of a hedge, and the wext completely out of sight.

Duck, in their legions, find Island lakes and bays a resting-place in season, and offer an excellent close to a season that extends far beyond the duration of that in force in most other countries. The hunter will find on Vancouver Island, within easy distance of Victoria, such shooting that few countries could offer within such a short compass, and a season that extends from Seotember right a round until the close of January 31.

CONTINUOUS SEASONS

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Scarcely two months interveno-between the closing of the hunt-ing season and the opening of the trout. In this interval some of the best salmon-fishing to be had anywhere may be had within an hour's ride of Victoria. Sal-mon and grilse, indeed, with few exceptions, may be taken as ob-tainable nearly all the year round.

gives some excellent sport with the big cut-throat trout in Cow-ichan, Sproat, Grand Central and-cither famous lakes-of this fish-erman's paradise. March also gives to the fly-fisherman a pro-

gives to the fly-fisherman a promise of better things to come. When the senson is ushered in by a mild month with "March Brown" already taking the water the fly-fisherman has a wonderful spring ahead. Wet fly and dry fly, the angler has within easy range of Victoria a dreamland where his efforts will be appreciated by intelligent, educated and dead-game fish.

To the fly-fisherman also goes the opportunity of catching king salmon on a light rod. To play a seventy-pound fish on a light rod is an experience that will give the most ardent angler thrills for the rest of his life.

### EXPORT GAME FISH

EXPORT GAME FISH

Indeed, Vancouver Island has been found so favorable to three or four kinds of game fish that the authorities have established a hatchery at Cowichan River, near the junction of that river with its lake. From this hatchery at regular periods are shipped hundreds of thousands of B.C. salmon fry to all parts of Canada, to be liberated in neighborhoods that have been less bounteously stocked by Nature.

Though forgotten in many a tourist pamphlet fresh water bass should not be overlooked from the calendar of a fisherman. A three-pound bass will fight his weight many times over, and on a light rod gives all the thrills of salmon fishing with the same speed. Even a half-pound bass will put up a fight that would shame a trout into a hunger strike from sheer envy. Langford Loke, twelve miles from Victoria, is well stocked with fresh water bass, though there are many other places as well. How many countries in the world could offer such a wide range of game, in such abundance, and so gratuitously?

### GAME PATROLS

Though much can be done to regulate the toll taken by mankind of Nature's creatures legislation would remain idle on statute-books unless it was backed up by personal measures. Much as fire wardens patrol the forest limits to see that no idle spark creates a blaze, so game wardens keep a watchful eye on hunter's bags in season.

Bag limits are set annually with the opening of the shooting season and these limits have to be kept. Wardens watch, too, that the closed seasons are observed; and it means a court appearance for the hunter found

pearance for the hunter found with a bird in its protected season. The seasons are set in relation to the breeding requirements of the birds and thus it is not all game birds can be called fair game at any one time.

### SEASONS VARY

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In a mild year the birds hatch out their families in t.me to have them well on the wing by the opening. In some seasons two coveys will be raised by the same parents, notably among quall. On the other hand a cold or wet Spring will retard the family life of the birds with the result that the fledglings have to be protected for a longer period than usual. This leads to the fixation of opening dates which are arrived at by the authorities after consulting with all sportsmen who wish to add their views to the discussion.

Game wardens are respected for their necessary duties, and perform real service to the birds themselves. In Winter, especially if the season be unusually cold, wardens take to the woods daily with sacks of grain on their backs. They trap wild cats, kill panther, and in general hold a watching brief in the interest of the denizens of the forest.

From the desertion of kittens, in logging and construction camps, has sprung up a race of wild cats which play havec with young birds. One game warden took fourteen cats in one Winter by means of a live trap. Where he found his trap had enticed other prey than that for which he was set the victim was liberated unburt. Cats died, however, and with the death of every feline, came a promise of life to a large number of young game birds.

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The duties of a game warden are not a sinecure, nor are they always devoid of amusement. One warden, in going through a train load of hunters returning from a week-end in the woods stopped by the seat of a peppery

(Concluded on page 19.)

# H.C.L. Pinches Britain's Middle Classes

### Court Tailors Sad as Labor **Changes Styles**

Cost of State Costumes For Visitors to St. James is Cut to One-Tenth Former Price

**3old Braid and Feathers** Now Becoming Passe; Gloom in Bond Street

Lendon, March 22.—One night rerently the new prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald appeared for the first
ime in his official capacity beside
he Prince of Wales, who sat on his
eft at a formal banquet in honor
if Frank Kellogg, the new American
mbassador to the court of St. James,
ind Sir Esme Howard, the British
liplomat recently recalled from Mairid that he misht replace the reiring Sir Auckland Geddes at
Washington.
The day after the affair there was

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The day after the affair there was alk about it in the clubs of Picadilly and the guards messroom at Buckingham Palace, and this talk thiefly by and among the flower of he British aristocracy, was flavored with pessimlem.

don. When he spoke, the tall, not inhandsome man, who so curiously esembles in appearance the late stark Twain, his manner was gracelland his words dignified and well thosen. But consider his clothes, as ome of the guests present, and paricularly the tallors, who, of course rere not there, did.

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On great occasions in London, and the occasion graced by His Royal Highness is a great occasion, it is he custom for men to wear any hing in the way of medals, ribboyis and other decorations they may happen to possess. On the night of his affair the Prince of Wales were mong half a dozen other orders in niniature, the broad band of the carter, the most royal of all English orders, the one which carries for ta motto: "Evil to Him Who Evil Phinks."

N END TO FEATHERS AN

"The Socialists will take the color out of our court," the owners of old ewelry in Britain are saying now and to some of them 'his seems less excusable than the threatened capiequent events seem to prov

Subsequent events seem to prove his fear is well grounded. At the lext of King George's levees, those lashionable morning receptions, where hereofore, under Conservative und Liberal'or Coalition governments he chivalry and beauty of Britain law appeared in court costumes of amazing quality—the men more orilliant than the women—all this will undoubtedly be changed. And whatever they do, for or against the good of the country, the Socialists of Mr. Macdonald's cabinet will al-

and for this.

The full dress levee costume as rescribed for the court of St. James

WORLD'S MOST EXTRAVAGANT WOMAN TO WED FOURTH TIME



MRS. JEAN C. NASH, described as the world's most extravagant woman, and most extravagant woman, and yer fiance Baron Herbett Van Lewerman Warthberg. Below is a close-up of Mrs. Nash She was known as the "best dressed woman in London. For a while she lived in Toronto, Canada. She figured in assessional case in which a a sensational case in which a firm of French costumiers sued her former husband Capt. J. V. Nash, to recover 32,000 france for dresses and costumes supplied to his wife. Mrs. Nash has been married three times already and is now lined up for the fourth ven-



# **DOWNING ST. FUNCTIONS**

Twenty-year-old Daughter of Britain's Premier Is Official Hostess; She Continues Her Household and Is so Social Science Course at King's College

By ISHBEL MACDONALD

How does the world look to-day to Ishbel MacDonald, the pretty twenty-year-old daughter of Britain's first Labor premier, who so suddenly and dramatically has exchanged a quiet home life in a medest little house in Hampstead for the responsible position of efficial government hostess and mistress of historic No. 10 Downing

of British prime ministers, answers this question and gives a pleasant werd picture of herself in this charmingly naive article, the only one

To Long Skirts

Marriage Curve Reveals Most Popular Age at Which English-Speaking Women Wed

Girls Are Advised to Capture Husbands Before Limit of Thirty Years

By LADY MARY

London, March 22.— The order for shorter skirts actually has been issued by the "men at the top" among the fushionable medistes of Paris, and the makers of sport, street and Summer costumes for women in England. There has been a strong movement in favor of short skirts by the stocking manufacturers.

There is this comfort in the situation for the husbands of the women who already have laid in long-skirted wardrobes; shorter skirts may be arranged out of the long-skirt gowns already in the wardrobe. Shingled hair is growing, too, in popularity on this side, although I understand that it is being to some extent rejected in America. It doesn't matter. But the short skirts do. Some of the smart costumes at the fashion shows which are becoming so popular in the big London and Paris, shops are exceedingly short-skirted. I am almost fearful when I see some of those shown here in Paris that the fashion may be carried too far, although, after all, I don't believe that just below the kneelength would be too short for walking costumes. Personally, in fact, I wouldn't mind knee length.

true.

The figures of the men prove this as well. The man who gets to thirty without having been captured probably will not be caught at all. This is something for women, especially young women to think of seriously. Most men propose between the ages of twenty and twenty-four. Romance is throbbing in the yachting party on the graceful craft carrying a distinguished purty and belonging to the Earl of Dunraven. Of the eight young persons on the cruise to India it is said that six who started heart-whole now are engaged to marry.

The King and Queen are again in sidence at Buckingham palace and he accial tension is becoming rather everish. Lovely Lady Londonderry, he of the passionate hair, is entersining lavishly.

Take him to have his paws manicular occasionally, said Lady Kimber occasionally, and the sepecially fond of bronze silk stockings, when he sees them.

London Balks Seven Brothers and Sisters Unite At Move Back In Sculpturing Masterpieces,



"Girls Who Danced With the

Of Non-Coms

The Hillmond by Samo Jin Darge And Allers in the Jacobs And Street And Street

On Train Going 80 Miles an Hour

London, March 22.—A motion picture show aboard a fast express train is the novel experiment just tried out fig this country, aimed at popularizing railroad traffic. The first film to be shown in the trains here was exhibited in the famous

first film to be shown in the trains here was exhibited in the famous Northern Express known as "The Flying Scotchman." It was a First National picture, featuring Norma Talmadge.

The show was staged on a royal coach, attached to the express, fitted up as a luxurious little theatre, with accommondations for thirty persons. Operators worked from an adjoining carriage, and the projection of the film was excellent, even though the train made eighty miles an hour. The coach was equipped with special springs.

# \$2,500 YEAR

Country Sees Pre-War Cheap Living Costs Gone For Good

Prices Twice or Three Times Higher, But Salaries the

London, March 8 (By Mail).—During the long Winter evenings the popular sport in British homes has been budgeting.

The trouble is that there is a growing suspicion that the days of "before the war" are gone forever. Since 1918 middle-class families have been hard up, but have consoled themselves with the reflection:

"After all, before the war we got along very well, and things will get back to normal before very long."

But things are not getting back to normal, and the British middle class is possessed by a growing apprehension that they never will. The world, it seems, has settled down to a state of affairs where everything costs twice or three times what it did in 1914 and where salaries are very little, if any, larger.

In 1914 the man who in England had £500 a year was well off—far beter off than the one who has £1,009 a year to-day. The official index numbers show that the cost of living has increased something like eighty per cent over the 1914 figures, but somehow, when it comes to the actual paying out of money over the counter it is found that the real, as distinguished from the statistical, in crease is nearer 200 per cent. And yet salaries have not even caught up with the eighty per cent increase. The laboring man, even though he does average only about £3 weekly now, is comparatively beter off than he was. So is the man who lives by manufacturing and selling goods.

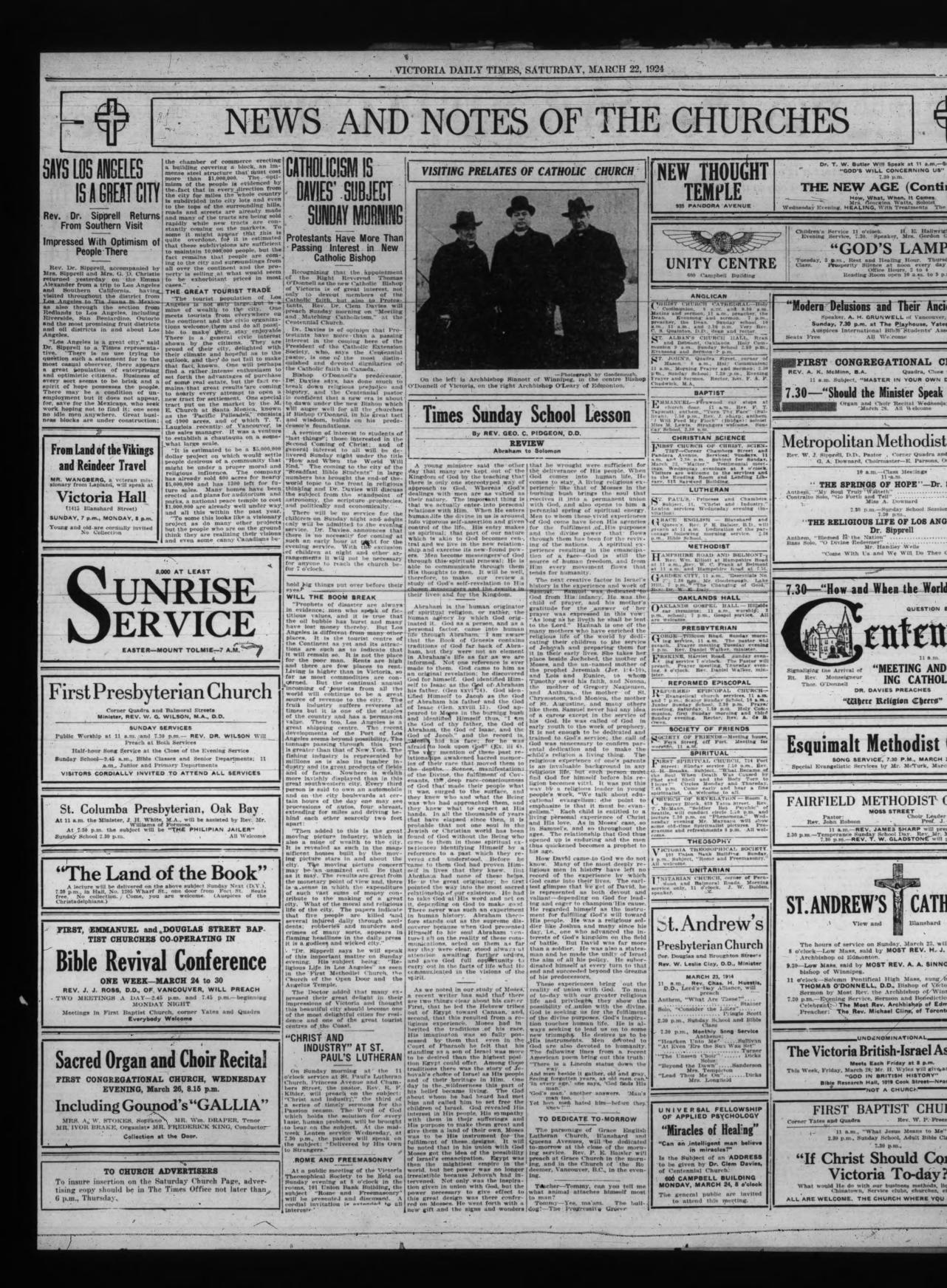
including two children." It may be noted in passing that £10 a week is quite a good income as middle-class ones go to-day, and that the number of people who receive more than that is considerably smaller than that of those who have less.

The maker of the budget works cut his estimates on the proportions of twenty per cent for clothing, twenty-five per cent for food, twenty to twenty-five per cent for shelter, ten per cent for working expenses and twenty to twenty-five per cent for extras, luxuries and savings. This in tabloid form is:

Clothing. \$500







Dr. T. W. Butler Will Speak at 11 a.m.—Subject "GOD'S WILL CONCERNING US"

THE NEW AGE (Continued)

Children's Service 11 o'clock. H. E. Hallwright, Superintende Evening Service, 7.30. Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Subject:

"GOD'S LAMPS"

Tuesday, 3 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 8 p.m., Study Class. Prosperity Silence at moon every day except Saturday. Office Hours, 3 to 4 Reading Room open 16 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Modern Delusions and Their Ancient Origin Speaker, A. H. GRUNWELL of Vancouver, I

7.30—"Should the Minister Speak the Truth"

### Metropolitan Methodist Church

" THE SPRINGS OF HOPE"-Dr. Sipprell

"THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF LOS ANGELES"-

"O Divine Redeemer".

Mr. Handley Wells

"Come With Us and We Will Do Thee Good"

### 7.30—"How and When the World Will End"



ING CATHOLICISM"

### **Esquimalt Methodist Church**

### FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John Robson

11 a.m.—REV. JAMES SHARP will preach
2.30 p.m.—Temperance Sunday School Day. Rev. Mr. McMinn will speak
7.30 p.m.—REV. T. W. GLADSTONE will preach



The hours of service on Sunday, March 23, will be as follows: O'clock—Low Mass, said by MOST REV. H. J. O'LEARY, D.D., Archbishop of Edmonton.

9.30-Low Mass, said by MOST REV. A. A. SINNOTT, D.D., Arch-bishop of Winnipeg.

otshop of Winnipes.

11 o'clock—Solemn Pontifical High Mass, sung by RIGHT REV.
THOMAS O'DONNELL, D.D., Bishop of Victoria.
Sermon by Most Rev. the Archbishop of Winnipeg.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service, Sermon and Benediction.
Celebrant—The Most Rev. Archbishop of Edmonton.
Preacher: The Rev. Michael Cling, of Toronto.

### The Victoria British-Israel Association

Meets Each Friday at 8 p.m.

This Week, Friday, March 28, Mr. H. Wyles will give, an address entitled "GOO IN BRITISH HISTORY"

Bible Research Hall, 1019 Cook Street—Near Fort

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

### 11 a.m., "What Jesus Means to Me". 2.30 p.m., Sunday School, Adult Bible Class "If Christ Should Come to

ALL ARE WELCOME. THE CHURCH WHERE YOU MAKE FRIENDS

Victoria To-day?"

### **BOOKS MAKE HEEM MAD** BEARS MAKE HEEM GLAD

McKishnie, Incognito, Demonstrates How He Can Be a Queer One—Acts Queer Duck Drama

VERY amusing story has been unearthed anent Mr. Archie P. McKishnie, wellknown Canadian author and naturalist,

that the gifts which the gods have be-stowed upon him are not all in his literary basket. Mr. McKishnie's literary success was achieved by periodical twenty-four hour shifts of concentrated endeavor, punctu-ated with only occasional recreation. and it was during one of these semicolonic pauses that he hied to Temagami for recupera



Archie McKeshnic

tion and nature study. Hot-foot on his trail there sped a reporter from a certain eastern newspaper, bent upon gleaning for his journal one of those stories for which Mr. McKishnie is famed. Strolling through the forest, the author suddenly came upon his pursuer, whose mission he instinctively sensed. With chameleon-like advoitness, the author instantly, became a bushwacker, and in reply to the question as to who her he were Mr. Archie P. McKishnie, answered in his best French-Canadian dtalect:

"Non, heem up there in ca indicating by a jerk of his head, the babitation of himself and guide, Joe Lebuc—a French-Canadian of those

The stranger thanked him and retraced his steps, while Mr. McKishnie did a marathon, and arriving at the cabin in advance of this disturber of the peace, rushed at Joe Lebuc, between whom and himself there existed perfect understanding: "Joe, do as I tell you, or I'll drown you!" he

'Oui," grinned Joe, "I do dat fer shure!" "We're going to have a visitor. Until further notice, you're Archie McKishnie, and I'm Joen Lebuc. Mind!" he sternly cautioned.

"Me no got de educate!" Me no gentleman!"

"I'll fix that!" promised the author. You no do de dirty work! You no wash de

deesh!" cried Joe concernedly.

"Leave that 6 me!" reiterated the author.

A few moments later, the reporter entered and

the curtain rose on the first act of this little The following day the newspaper representa-

tive confidentially remarked to the author, in-

'This McKishnie's a queer duck!"

"Sure!" he shrugged. "He got two nature, dat feller! In de ceety, he write heem de book, but in de woods, he one wil' man!" "Huh!" grunted his companion. "He sure is

You talk books to heem, eh? is dat so?" the

disguised author enquired.
"Lord, man! What do you think I came here to talk?" the disgusted reporter retorted.
"That's eet! You talk books, you make heem mad! You talk bears, you make heem glad! Here he know nother but shoot, feesh and

A day or two later as the reporter began to get wise, necessitating redoubled vigilance, the strain began to tell upon Joe's temper and the author's back, and after entering into solemn conclave, it was resolved that it was easier to write a story than to act one under such circumstances.

The following day the reporter left with a

tale under his arm, and Mr. McKishnie reserved for himself the dramatization rights of the little drama from real life, wherein he assumed back-breaking, if not heart-breaking role

### Only One Stone Saved Canadians From Abyss

INE the late "Klondyke Boyle," W. A. Kennedy, the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular. For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the Children Fund, is another Canadian Spoular. For her that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular. For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother that Rostin Porhes the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother than the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother than the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother than the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother than the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother than the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother than the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother than the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother than the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it is to her Spanish grand-mother than the chief commissioner of the Save Spoular For it whose exploits are sung by foreign the evening to put their children to sleep, es- coming to lecture pecially the attack of the brigands who robbed for the the Save the Children workers on the lonely Canadian Club

mountain roads of Macedonia a short time ago. Two of the party of three who set out on a forlorn hope expedition to relieve the refugees in the scattered mountain villages were Canadians. With Dr. Kennedy was Major de Lormier. The third member was the district administrator, for the fund, Mr. H. H. Sams, a New Zealander

Veria that the holdup took place. Several wagcould be seen forming a blockade across the road as the car swung around the corner. suddenly realized that a man was pointing a rifle at us from a distance of 15 feet," Dr. Kennedy says in his report.

The chauffeur was ordered to get out of the car, and after some conversation with the chief of the brigands he told us that we were to shot. One of the other bandits had a rifle, and be covered us from a position on the slope about 10 feet above us, and a third, with two pistols, covered us from behind.

"Finally, the chief came up to our car and demanded all our money. We gave him all the Greek money we had, amounting to 11,000 drachmas. They made no attempt to search us. So Sams and de Lormier were able to retain considerable amount in sterling which they were

The end of the matter was that we were allowed to proceed, but back the way we had come, and, in turning the car on the narrow road, the chauffeur was so bewildered that he nearly crashed over the precipice. Only one stone saved It turned out that in his excitement the driver had forgotten that the car was in reverse

Dr. Kennedy is a graduate from Queen's University. He was a medical missionary for some years in the Near East, and conducted a hospital at Constantinople. He served in the A. M. C. in France till early in 1916, when was released to organize relief for the Armenian refugees in Russian Armenia.

# PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye Trust a Woman to Hit

Like Thousand of Brick

Artist-Professor Now Sees Danger of Using Encouragement Not Tested by the Third Degree

M R. ARTHUR LISMER, vice principal of the Ontario Colege of Art of Toronto, tries always to impress his pupils to get the big fundamentals of a drawing or design correct. This, of course, is the hardest thing for a beginner as they simply will not be satisfied, no matter how out of proportion a drawing is, until they have each eyelash in what they consider its proper locality.

"Get the swing and proportion right, any food can fill in the details," is Mr. Lismer's

He had just finished criticizing the drawing of one sub-deb of seventeen or so, who had suc ceeded, to his satisfaction, in achieving the setting up of a drawing. He was just feaving her after expressing his approval when he noticed her frowning.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "I can't seem to get any farther with it," she

pouted sweetly. "Why you've already done the hardest part; any fool can do the details," he encouraged. She stood there perplexed, very sweet but very uncertain. Then looking up and seeing Mr. Lismer still standing watching her she naively said: "I wish you'd show me how, Mr. Lismer."

### **FOCH AND PETAIN SHUN BURIAL IN PANTHEON**

'My Corner of the Earth With My Own People," Says Foch-Joffre Is Mum

W HAT the contemporary marshals of France Pantheon as a final resting place is illustrated in an anecdote related by "Aux Ecoutes." Foch and Petain wish to be buried beside those they have loved, but Joffre apparently will ac-

cept the grey splendor of the Pantheon. At the funeral of their friend General Buat. says "Aux Ecoutes," the three were chatting together, and Foch happened to voice his approval of the fact that Buat was being buried without flowers or funeral speeches, as he had wished. Petain agreed, but Joffre looked as if he heard nothing. Hence, it was to be inferred that the hero of the Marne had no objection to funeral orations.

"Then, above all else," continued Foch, "no Pantheon. I don't like the place, and, besides, I am not over anxious to sleep my last sleep beside the Berthelot family. No, my corner of the earth with my own people, and the prayers of those whom I love and whom I shall leave behind would be better."

Petain agreed. Joffre continued not to hear.

Marshal Joffre will accept the Pantheon.

I STILL work two shifts a day to preserve my health and to entice my subconsciousness ino beting so interested in the world that I shail have no desire to quit.—Thomas A. Edison.

Convocation

rover.

Toronto, on March

21, attributes most

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Forbes can be both

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They eat too much.

myself to the other ladies."

unexpected, because Rosito Forbes she professes to disbelieve what others appare

ently believe. She professes not to believe in love. It interferes with exploration. Yet, although

only twenty-eight, she has been married twice,

action; and now to Colonel Arthur McGrath, of

his wife explores. But men are not even good

what man ever taked more dashing. Family ties don't worry me, as I am a loosefoot," she told the assembled press men on one occasion in New York. "Oh, well, I suppose I can say I came by this roving fever honestly. I had a Spanish grandmother that was a continuous

rover." And the press men marvelled. They had come to see a regular man tamer, a solid

and substantial lady, and were confronted by a bird-like apparition, a tall, lithe, sparkling, bob-

haired woman who captured Gabrielle D'An-nunzio for an hour and a half, before he cap-

tured her with his charming, ironic announce-

Lady Hester Stanhope, strong-willed niece of

but she had nothing on her modern prototype.

younger Pitt, was an original of her day,

Madame, you must excuse me. I owe

British war office, who stays at home while

panions on hard voyages, she has said

What man ever talked more dashing? "Fami-

first to Major Ronald Forbes, who was killed

spirit has said. Mrs



"A Fair Exchange is No Robbery," Said Fairbanks and Gest. MORRIS GEST, the producer, and Douglas Fairbanks, star of moviedom, felt so happy over the signing of a new contract that they cele crated by exchanging hats without really knowing what they were doing, but the photographer caught them before they discovered the mistake and said, "Well, anyhow, a fair exchange is no robbery, even when it comes to signing contracts."

The contract in question was one whereby Gest will present the newest play of Fairbanks, a fantastical Oriental production, on which Fairbanks worked sixteen months. In this Gest says he will present American art to Europe, instead of vice versa, as has been his custom.

### Baden Powell "Froze" on Ladder When He and Brother Were Spies

Has Had Exciting Escapes-With Aid of Friendly Waiter, Escaped From Hotel-Visited European Country to Learn Secrets of Certain Warlike Inventions

certain country on the continent. He is snatched away-by the guard! autocrat of the train-and what he says

den-Powell gractical demonstration of this once. He was visiting this see what he could out about certain warlike inventions, of which news trickled had through. He was accompanied by his brother, and the two about the country

Stark Death Staring Her in the Face

First White Woman to Gaze on Sacred Moslem City of Kufara-Intends to Return to

the Desert-Slept All Night Next to a Corpse - Fought

Engagement With Arab Slavers

mother that Rosita Forbes, the singular, anchor. Lady Stanhope used her satiric re-

to the desert.

Is Only Excitement to Mrs. Forbes



Raden-Powell Their entry into

the country was unfortunate, for in the train they managed to get into trouble with the autocratic guard, because they wanted a window open, and the guard insisted on shutting it!

The argument settled, "B.-P." his back to the window, and suddenly an arm

marks to make enemies, while Mrs. Forbes uses

hers to collect \$50,000 from audiences to go back

Mrs. Clare Sheridan once bearded the "ter-

rible" Bolsheviki in their Russian fastnesses, and chiseled their busts. Mrs. Forbes did more

than that. Across 500 miles of desert, sand, as flat as a gramophone disc, lost three days with

out water and about to be murdered by a guide

sacred oasis stronghold of Kufara, the first

white woman to walk through the forbidden

Moslem city. A party of twenty, her caravan went into the desert, a party of eight they en-

tered Egypt on their return. "The others had

died, deserted us, or just disappeared," was the way she described it.

excitement to Mrs. Forbes. "My closest approach was when we were crossing the Red Sea in an open boat," she relates. "We stove a hole

in the bottom and had to stuff our clothes into

it, to keep the water from swamping us. The

landed we were water-logged, and, to make mat-

ters worse, we landed at the wrong point and

were attacked by slavers, but we could shoot

quicker and more accurate than they could, and a dead slave isn't much use to anybody.

a native disguise. Had I been caught I would have lost my eyes and tongue and that's not—at

to a smaller tent nearby during the middle of

the night. It was occupied by one woman only whom I took to be probably a favorite member

of the harem. The air was perfumed in that tent, so I considered my move fortunate indeed. Next morning I found I had been sleeping next

to a corpse. The perfume came from the herbs and funeral incense. After that they chased me away from the camp, because they were sure that

I would be haunted by djinns. That is, I think,

the most amusing experience I ever had.

least to me-a pleasant experience.'

"On another occasion I was forced to adopt

"Once when I was living among Arab women

beath staring her in the face seems only an

to save his reputation, she penetrated to

HE railway guard is a great man in a descended over his shoulder and the picture was When the train reached the terminus, the

two Englishmen were seized by a force of gendarmes and marched off to the police station to account for their misbehavior in-(a) Daring to open the window when the

guard wished it closed (b) Caricaturing a high-born man in the

. We made no secret as to our identity says Sir Robert in "The Adventures of a Spy" and handed our cards to the commissary of police

when we were brought up before him.

He was—till that moment—glaring at us fiercely, evidently deciding what punishment to give us before he heard our case at all. But when he saw my brother's name as an officer in the Guards, he asked, "Does this mean in the Guards of Her Majesty Queen Victoria?"

When he heard it was so, his whole de-anor changed. He sprang from his seat, meanor changed. begged us to be seated, and explained it was

Evidently guards in his country were in very

Sir Robert has had many exciting escapes in his adventures. Once he wanted to have a look inside a big dockyard in which, it was mored, a new power-house was being erected. He got inside the yard, spotted the new building, and was half way up a ladder that led to the top of it when one of two policemen who had realized that a stranger was within he gates came round the corner of the build-

Sir Robert "froze"—that is, kept absolutely dead still where he was, half way up the ladder. In his own words: I was about fifteen feet above sea level and not twenty yards from him. He stood undecided with his legs well apart, peering from side to side in every direction to see where I had gone, very anxious and shifty. I was equally anxious—but immovable.

Presently he drew nearer to the ladder, and strangely enough, I felt safer when he came below me, and he passed almost under me, looking in at the doorways of the unfinished building. Then he doubtfully turned and looked back at a shed behind him, thinking I might have gone in there, and finally started off, and ran on round the next building.

Sir Robert then finished his climb up the ladder, found out what he wanted, and ultimately got out of the dockyard-all thanks to his presence of mind and nerve in "freezing." ightest movement, of course, would have made

One other story of "nerve" the famous general tells—this time about his brother.

During some "investigations" Sir Robert was caught, and sent to a hotel where he was kept to all intents and purposes a prisoner. was allowed out, but was closely followed by detectives.

Then his brother joined him, and the two decided to escape. A ship was found whose captain was willing to take them away provided they could get to him withouts being observed. With the ald of a friendly waiter they let the detective at the hotel understand that they were tired of being under suspicion, and were going to take train and leave the country.

They got into a cab and drove towards the station. Then they told the driver they'd like to go to another station—the route to which uld mean them crossing a ferry over the

At the ferry they paid off the cabman and made their way to the quay-side. The ship was lying in mid-stream, and all they had to

do was to get out to her.

They called a boatman—and (says the author) at this supreme moment my brother had the temerity to argue with the boatman over the fare. Being now in the last stage of tenter-hooks. I adjured him to give the man double what he asked, if only to be free.

But my brother was calm, and for once-he was right! His display of want of all anxiety quite diverted any kind of suspicion that might have attached to us, and in the end we got safely on board and away.

### Corpse Uninteresting Suggests Real Estate

Dark-Looking Stranger Takes Opportunity When Mourners Miss Opportunity to Praise Virtues of Deceased

N 1918, Major Beith, better known under his 'pen name of "Ian Hay," was attached to the American army in the Argonne Forest. One day he was waiting for an American staff car

An American military car drove up, and he said to the chauffeur: "Where are you from?"

The driver stood up, his eyes flashing, and said: "I am from Marion, Ohio, shovel producing centre in the world." His first instinct shovel was to give the old home town a lift up. The above is told

in "Yea and Nay," a collection of lectures well-known people at the London School Another Ameri-

Ian Hay Major Beith, for the absolute truth of which he did not youch, was of a funeral party in Les. Angeles. The officating clergyman was late in arriving, and a rather painful wait ensued among the mourners, who sat round the remains of the deceased in the front parlor.

Finally the chief mourner suggested that nebody might like to offer some observations on the virtues of the late lamented. Presently a dark-looking stranger stood up and said: "As no one seems to want to say anything about the corpse, I should like to offer a few observations about real estate prospects in the Los Angeles

### FLAPDOODLE ARTICLE **NEARLY RUINED LYND**

C OME dismal failures to be funny as a small boy at school were the cause of an oath registered by Robert Lynd, the well-known English editor and essayist.

"I kept my oath till I came up to London

and set about looking for work as a journalist," he confesses in the Passing Show. "Then I met the editor of a weekly paper

who asked me to write a funny article about the Oxford and Cambridge boat race and to deliver it a day before the race itself took place.
"My spirits sank, but I hurried home and

sat down at my writing table, gloomily determined to think of something funny. I invented an old woman called Mrs. Flapdoodle, who dropped her aitches, as did all the other people who surrounded her on the river bank. I made them all jeer at each other about their personal appearance.

"I sat up working till two in the morning, when the brightest witticism I had yet been able to think of was the remark, "Hullo, old bun-face!" addressed by a small boy to an elderly clergyman. By three o'clock the small boy had called somebody else, "Blue-nose!" "By four, Mrs. Flapdoodle had had an alter-

cation with a member of the crowd and had ended by shouting at him, "Go 'long, you tin-eyed worm!" By five o'clock my invention was exhausted, and I could not think of another opprobious remark that could be applied to the

features of a human being.
"By ten I delivered at the office of the paper an article called "Mrs. Flapdoodle at the boat race", and slunk off home.

That article nearly ruined me. The editor did not print it, and for a long time afterwards he refused even to see me. Then he decided to give me another chance and sent me to describe the funeral of a famous writer. "Ah, that's better," said, as he looked over my article.

You will see, then, that there is a good reason, why, much as I long to, I never try to be funny, but just write anything that comes into



MRS. ELIZABETH GRANNIS, of New

the 83-year-old lady shown above, was for-merly editor and publisher of the Church Union to which the father of the late Woodrow Wilson contributed. She admitted coyly recently that she might have been the stepmother of the future president, whom she has outlived.

### **EVEN "THE TIGER" SIGNED** FOR SIR GEORGE FOSTER

Took Four Months to Secure Names of Peace Delegates - Most Unique

Autograph Book in World CCORDING TO Who's Who, the recreations

of the Right Hon. Sir George E. Foster, Canada's senior privy councillor, are set out as follows: "Fond of fishing and boating, a lover of cricket; sits a bicycle in all weathers; cand is an enthusiastic gardener."

Sir George's friends in the Maritime Provinces will cheerfully bear testimony to his skill with the rod and line among the Restigouche salmon; but if the

tors had to be passed upon by the upper House it would be resolved that all the words after "fishing" be deleted and that there be substituted in amendment therefor the word "traveling."

No cabinet minister in the history of the dominion has traveled so widely ently on tour. Dur-



ing his long public career he has twice visited the British West Indies, times innumerable, it would seem, has he been in the United Kingdom, sailed the far-away seas to Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, and has been a prominent figure in the Paris and Geneva conferences during and after the war. He was the first imperial minister to cross into Germany after the armistice. And as for Canada, there is hardly a hamlet in which he has not been heard on the platform.

It is not surprising, therefore, that in his globe trotting he should have acquired an un-usually interesting collection of curios and souvenirs. The piece de resistance is an autograph book which contains the signatures of every official delegate at the peace conference in Paris. It took four months to secure the names, and is, so far as is known, absolutely unique, except for an exact duplicate in the possession of his

former private secretary, Mr. C. H. Payne.
One page is devoted to a country. Starting with the United Kingdom, one reads the signa-tures of Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Arthur Balfour, George N. Barnes and Lord Milner. Then comes the French list of delegates comprising Clemenceau, Pichu, Klotz, Foch, Tardieu and Cambon. For the United States one reads Wood-row Wilson, Lansing, White, House and Tasker Bliss, and so on down through Paderewski of Poland, Venizelos of Greece, Emir Feisul of the Hedjas, to the representatives of the smallest Central American allies. The representatives of thirty-three nations of the world, the oldest and the newest, have recorded their names. In some respects it is more interesting than the peace treaty itself, for some of the leaders had left before the end of the conference and the document was signed in the Hall of Mirrors by

graph books, but Sir George finished an easy winner; in fact, his book was completed some time before instructions were given in the various delegations that autograph hunters would not be countenanced. In fact, so accustomed di the delegates become to refusing to sign their names that some apparently refused to sign the

peace treaty itself! It took four months, as mentioned above, be-fore the last name was recorded, and the French delegates were the last and most difficult to overcome. Clemenceau became a tiger indeed when anyone approached him on that mission But on the day when the Austrians appeared at St. Germain-en-Laye to receive their peace treaty, the Germans having had their medicine some two weeks previously, it looked as though finis was to be written to the protracted conference and everyone was in jovial humor. It was then that Sir George, master strategist, in full face of the conference, courteously requested M. Clemenceau and his conferes to complete his book, which they did graciously and withou demur. And to crown all, Marshal Foch signe

in the very centre of the page. It is indeed a valuable souvenir of the great war and one which Sir George prizes beyo price.

It is barely five years since the treaty was signed, and yet several of the most promine figures of that momentous assembly have passe from the scene-General Botha, Woodrow Wil son, Bonar Law, the Right Hon, A. L. Sifton one of Canada's representatives, and others, Each year inevitably adds to its value as a record of

### TOSSING FOR A THRONE

How the throne of Greece depended once upon the toss of a coin is told by Le Queux, the

the toss of a coin is told by Le Queux, the novelist and secret foreign agent.
When, in 1909, Prince George's (the crown prince's) pranks and practical jokes grew to be a public scandal, his father, King Peter, became rious at the state of affairs, and suggested that he should renounce his rights as Prince Heritier So he went to his brother, the present king, an

"The king has almost had a fit of apoplexy, I'm the bad boy, and old Paschitch has been lecturing me, and says I'll have to renounce my claim to the throne. I don't want it, as you know but surely we ought to have even chances. know, but surely we ought to have even chan-I'll toss you for it!"

And they did, with a French louis piece Alexander winning the toss!

### PRINCE WAS CONTENT

LITTLE while ago, the Prince of Wales was at an informal dinner, and was evident behaving so naturally that some of those pre-sent forgot the distinguished company they were Presently, a speaker arose and began an ora-

Then he paused, and his face colored "I beg your Royal Highness' pardon," he sa

Carry on, sir," laughed the Prince, "I's

in confusion. quite content to be called a gentleman

### Shakespeare's Shylock Transformed Into a Hero

St. John Ervine Writes "The Lady of Belmont," a Realistic Comedy, Which Is a Sequel to "The Merchant of Venice"; Ten Years After the Trial Scene, Portia, Antonio, Shylock and Other Characters Meet have known Again in Belmont

By Professor W. T. ALLISON

Several years ago Sir Harry JohnJone, the African explorer and proJones the African
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and mouth, and she is obviously more rensual than she was ten years before. "She is still the mean little (weep she was when she ran away rith Lorenzo." Another character is the has changed for the worse is Antonio. He has aged considerably in years, has in fact become a garrubus, self-pitying old man. He has a retful, misunderstood manner, and is priggishness and pomposity are owl tacking in the dignity which endled him to carry off his grand signer was in Venice. He is living in helmont and is a frequent visitor in he Portia palace. Portia treats him indly, but Bassanio and the others egard him as a frightful bore. He is Jways talking about the trial, and rhenever he starts to reminiscence is either insulted or an attempt is bade to change the tiresome subject. when the riverse in the present of the control of t

poultice, and blessed relief comes at once.

And you should also bear in mind that any remedy that overcomes catarrh, partially or wholly, is bound to be of, benefit to those who are troubled with head noises and catarrhal deafness.

Get Parmint and get better.

Am grateful to her.

DOCTOR BELLARIO'S

RECRIMINATIONS

After Doctor Bellario arrived amid a great display of colored lights and torches bettiting an chonored guest. Portia—And you forgive all that we have done to you?

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companion, Antonio!
Antonio—I do not flatter. Why should I? No one flatters me. Do you know what day this is, Nerissa? Nerissa—Yes. Wednesday.
Antonio—I do not mean a common, ordinary sort of a Wednesday. Think Nerissa!
Nerissa—Why should one Wednesday be more than any other Wednesday? They are all Wednesdays to me.
Antonio—What a fickle thing is the memory of man! Why, Nerissa, on

dered.

Antonio—You put me off my argument with your irrelevant speculations on weather. This Jew. Shylock, had a bond of me that I should

Noted Canadian Author



"BIRDS AND FLOWERS TO GREET"

The brilliant sunshine of a Victoria March day turned my thoughts to the Mount Tolmie Road, one of our delightful local highways. I hadway of the Isolation Hospital, there way of the Isolation Hospital, there was not possible to make out the purplish or greenish tinges which in an hardly describe it better than as a sort of twittering hum broken by an occasional short, sharp whistle, the Locking for its source, I found it to be in the tops of two oaks just withing the trees. It walked about underneath the trees, but the birds took no notice of my their own affairs. The Brewer black bird was at one time, it seems, if not with the purplish or greenish tinges which females appeared of a grayish color. I walked about underneath the trees, but the birds took no notice of my in the grounds. Here, in the still hare branches, a company of some sixty Brewer blackbirds were gathered. The birds were not entirely taken up with their own affairs. The Brewer black-bird was at one time, it seems, if not was at one time, it was not possible to make out the purplish or greenish tinges which the purplish or greenish tinges was not possible to make out the purplish or greenish tinges which the purplish or greenish tinges which the purplish or greenish tinges which the purplish or greenish tinges was not possible to make out the purplish or greenish tinges was not possible to make out the pur

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# Fear of the Future

ND what is the cause of worry? Lack of nerve force, energy, vigor. The man or woman who has good health and is living a full, successful life does not You will realize that you have the

It is when the nervous system gets run down that worry comes to sap vitality from your body and to torment your mind.

There is not much use in advising one not to worry unless you can also offer some means of restoring the depleted nervous

The most rational and most successful treatment available to all is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

It is popular because it does not merely afford temporary relief but gradually and certainly restores vitality to the run-down nervous system.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can make a better human being of you, mentally, physically—everyway.

The benefits felt will be in the way of new energy, new vigor and confidence.

You will realize that you have the reserve force necessary to withstand the strain of life's work and ward off disease and discouragement.

But do not expect this change in a day. Some perseverance is necessary on your

The reconstructive process is slow but certain. The depleted nerve cells must be nourished back to health.

You will soon notice signs of improvement which will encourage you to keep up this treatment until the desired results are obtained. The important part is to get the building-up process started now—to-day.

You will notice that while the price of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has been increased to 60c. the box now contains 60 pills instead of 50 as formerly.

Likewise Dr. Chase's Kindey-Liver Pills are 35c. for 35 pills, instead of 25c. for 25

Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



YES, IT'S PRETTY BIG WORLD!—These two little polar bear cubs are getting their first look at the great wide world. They don't know exactly how to dope it all out. Born last December, their mother has just brought them out of their den. The one between mama's paws seems to be more bashful than his brother.



AN OLD FRIEND IN DISGUISE.—The dashing Spanish Senorita posing above is more familiar to Canadian readers than would first appear, for she is none other than Margot Asquith, famous for her surprisingly frank memoirs and, incidentally, for being wife of the former British Prime Minister. The costume shown in the cut is that which Mrs. Asquith wore at the Spanish fete recently held in London.



YOUTHFUL DANCER.—Tamara Grimby is five now, but even at the age of three danced before the Khedive of Egypt and also before leading maharajahs of India, whatever they are. That isn't all. She appeared in China and Japan and, of course, Paris. Tamara's parents are Russians and she is the protege of a famous dancer of the Imperial Ballet of Moscow. She's coming to America soon, so they say, and promises to make the people sit up and take notice.



HE'S HAPPY.—W. B. Cochran, negro, San Francisco autowasher, fell for a glib-tongued land salesman's chatter. He paid \$800 for eighty-two acres in Texas. But Lady Luck played him false. It was all sand. One day, though, an oil man came along. He offered Cochran \$350,000 for that sand. Now Cochran plans to keep on laundering Rolis Royces for awhile, then start out to have a glod time for himself.



EXCLUSIVE VIEW OF FIRST MEETING SINCE LENIN'S DEATH.—Photo shows first meeting of the All-Russian Soviet Council since the death of Lenin. Those numbered are: (1) Rykoff, (2) Kameneff, (3) Litwinoff, (4) Chicherin.



NEW SENATOR. — Andrew Haydon, Ottawa lawyer, who has been appointed to the Senate.



AMBITIOUS. - Kemal Pasha,



ANOTHER ROOSEVELT.—Here is Teddy Roosevelt Jr. (right), andson of the famous T. R. He is boxing with a friend in a ashington gym, and promises to become a "scrapper" like his



ACTRESS HURT. - Grace George, the actress, who is suf-fering-from cuts and bruises foilowing an accident in which her limousine was overturned by an-other car.



RAIL BUILDER DEAD.—Sir Wm. D. Reid, builder of the New-foundland Railway, who died in Montreal this week.



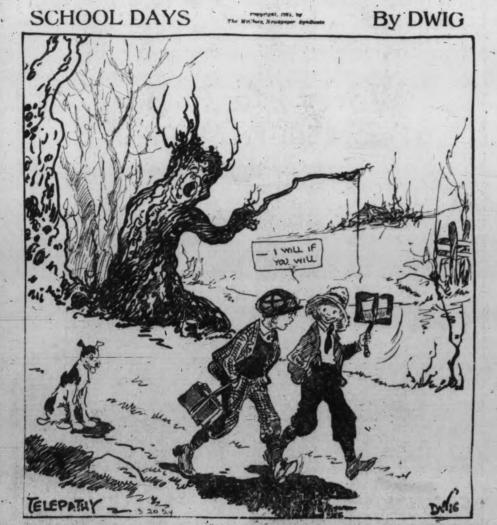
TEDDY JR. TO EXPLAIN .-Theodore Roosevelt Jr., acting-Secretary of the U.S. Navy, who has been asked to explain to the Senate oil probe why marines were used to chase squatters off the Teapot Dome leasoses, and why American battleships were sent to the Mexican oil coast.

AT HIS GREATEST WORK-

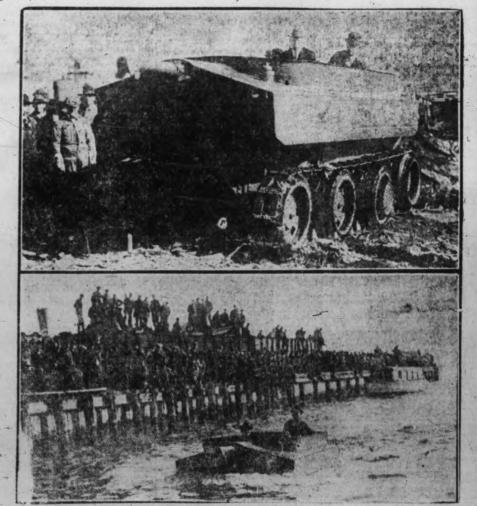
on a new book which he hopes will be his greatest.



PROSPECTIVE FIANCES GALORE FOR DEAF GIRL.—The way to the altar has been made easy for Helen Heckman, Muskogee dancer. Two years ago she carried off honors in a national beauty contest. Since then a steady stream of love epistles has been arriving at the home of the "most-proposed-to girl in Oklahoma." A young ranchman encloses an amorous poem he made up as he milked his cows. A struggling musician encloses a sheet of a song he composed in her honor. A man of sixty, deaf like herself thinks a "perfect union could be formed by two deaf people." Even clergymen seek her hand. But Miss Heckman, regarded as one of the prettiest young women in America, declares wedding belis are not going to ring for her. She's married to her career, she says.



U.S. AERIAL ITINERARY.-The aerial itinerary which has been U.S. AERIAL TINERARY.—The aerial ifinerary which has been mapped out for the American airmen who are fo circumnavigate the globe is shown above. These fliers hopped off at the first of the week from Cloyer Field, California, and passed north just of Victoria, and over the Island, on the first leg of a flight in which, the four planes will cover about 30,000 miles and be absent perhaps four and a half months.



MARINE COUNTERPART OF THE ARMY TANK —The army tank, which came into prominence and helped the Allies to victory in the latter part of the World War, has its counterpart in the marine caterpillar tank. It moves about on land as well as in water.5

# William Trant Tells of Life and Notables of North England 60 Years Ago

Great Comet of 1858 First Philatelist Giants of Astronomy, Herschel nad Owen Historic Leeds, Temple Newsome, Kirkstall Abbey, Cromwell's Cannon Balls, Skyrack Oak Hatching Eggs by Steam Dropping King Charles from the Prayer Book School Punishments Election Pluggers in the Olden Days

Associate of princes, statesmen, writers, scientists, a leader himself in advancing public opinion, participant in most of the stirring events of Britain and Western Europe during the last third of the nineteenth century-events which are now history -William Trant lives with his memories of four-score years and his books at his home, 2400 Dalhousie Street, the Willows,

just beyond the city boundary of Victoria. He celebrated his eightieth birthday last week. His eyesight is dim, but his mind is as vigorous and his memory as clear as when he met Disraeli on the return of that statesman from the Congress of Berlin and gave to the eager world the historic "peace with honor" message.

It was a little later that he waded through the welter of blood of the Paris Commune-after he had been arrested and sentenced to be shot as a spy-and told the world of the birth-

Revered by his friends, Mr. Trant dwells with his memories of a by-gone world. But in striking contrast to these, as if to emphasize the advance the world has made in his time, he lives. with his ultra-modern radio close to the side of his philosophic

Intensity and variety of experience are set by modern writers as the criteria for estimating individual life. On such as well as other standards, Mr. Trant is rounding out a life of richness, color, service and length as is granted to few. .

IN historical and industrial Magna Charta or Oliver Crom-Leeds-England's city of the seven hills-William Trant was

seven hills—William Trant was born in 1844.

"As soon as I could talk or be talked to, I was pompously admonished that as with Rome of old, it was with our city," he said. "Leeds stands on seven hills—Mill Hill, Quarry Hill, Carlton Hill, Merry Boys Hill, Lady Hill, St. John's Hill, st. Peter's Hill. So\_it was that I was made familiar with matters relating to the Eternal City, long before I heard of Queen Victoria. I prattled about Romulus and Remus, the Tarpian ictoria. I prattled about Rom-ilus and Remus, the Tarpian lock, the Capitol and its geese.

TEMPLE NEWSOME

"A far more important influence than the seven hills is exercised over the youth of Leeds by
Temple Newsons, where Mary of
Scotland's Darnley was born and
near to which is the birthplace of
Smeaton, the builder of Eddystone lighthouse. This magnificent mansion, in its lovely park,
east from the city, was one of the
homes of the Knights Templars
and is an outward and visible

and is an outward and visible sign of the power and splendor of the order far more than can be gotten from books.

"Strolling along the fine avenue of rhododendrons, we Leeds lads were brimful of chivalry.



WILLIAM TRANT

Distinguished journalist of the last half of last century when he was associate of princes and statesmen, who is now living in Victoria. To-day he tells of men and things in his early years, before he was through the Commune in Paris where he was sentenced to be shot as a spy

stead all through life.

KIRKSTALL ABBEY

"Connected, too, with Temple
Newsome were the houses in the
humbler parts of the town, particularly Temple Street, distinguished by mural crosses of all
sorts and sizes, indicating that
the tenants therein in days long
past, were free from the soke
when they took their grist to the
King's Mill on the Isle of Cindar. In my young days the mill
was of brand-new Fed brick
without soke or any special priv-

without soke or any special priv-ileges and with nothing to re-mind one of its ancient glories but the legend over its doorway. The King's Mill, carved in stone. "About the same distance west-of the town stands Kirkstall Ab-

bey, now in picturesque rums, one of those grand monuments of the part that shed a hallowing lustre on the present which sustains the reverence for the dear old land that characterizes and distinguishes Englishmen where-

CROMWELL'S 'CANNON-BALLS'

"This was our usual resort on holiday afternoons, for boating, fishing, games, the weaving of fancies amid the ivy-clad ruins and the search for the marks of Oliver Cromwell's cannof-balls—which we could not fine because they were never there—and laugh-ing at the accounts of Henry Vill's stoppage of the merriment of the fat friars.

"Within a boy's walk from this, enthusiasm was raised by the remains of a Danish Camp, not

ROUTE OF WORLD FLIGHT

FIRST DIVISION—Los Angeles, north to San Francisco, 475 miles; north to Seattle, 460 miles; north 650 miles to Prince Rupert, R.C.; northwest 300 miles to Sitka, Alaska, northwest 475 miles to Cordova, Alaska; southwest 135 miles to Seward, and 435 to Chiknik; southwest 400 miles to Akutan or Dutch Harbor; southwest, 350 to Nazan, Islands of Atka; west 530 miles to Chicagoff, Islands of Attu, SECOND DIVISION—From Chicagoff, west 660 miles to Shimushu, Kurile Islands; southwest 510 miles to Bettobu, Kurile, Islands; southwest 510 miles to Aomori, Japan; south 410 miles to Yokohama; Japan; southwest 610 miles to Nagasaki, Japan; northwest 440 miles to Chemulpo, Korean Peninsula.

THIRD DIVISION—From Chemulpo, west 350 miles to miles to Chemulpo, Korean Peninsula.

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THIRD DIVISION—From Chemulpo, west 350 miles to Tsingtan, China; south 359 miles to Shanghai; southwest 555 miles to Amoy, China; southwest 300 miles to Hongkong; west 500 miles to Halphong, French Indo-China; south 335 miles to Tourens, Indo-China; south 530 miles to Salgon, Indo-China; northwest 675 miles to Bangkok, Siam, Indo-China; northwest 450 miles to Rangoon, Burma; northwest 445 miles to Akyab, Burma; northwest 400 miles to Calcutte India.

FOURTH DIVISION-From Calcutta, northwest 475 miles to Alla-

habad India: northwest 380 miles to Delhi, India: northwest 425 miles to Multan, India: southwest 475 miles to Karachi, India: west 330 miles to Chahbar, Persia: northwest 330 miles to Bandar Abbas, Persia: northwest 460 miles to Bushire, Persia; northwest 475 miles to Bagdad, Mesopotamia; northwest 480 miles to Aleppo, Syria; northwest 285 miles to Konia, Turkey; northwest 300 miles to San Stefano.

west 285 miles to Koma, 1 tracy, northwest 286 miles to Bucharest, Roumania; west 290 miles to Belgrade, Jugoslavia; northwest 340 miles to Vienna; west 400 miles to Strassbourg; west to

England: northwest 375 miles to Kirkwall, Orkney Islands; northwest 275 miles to Thorshavn, Faroe Islands; northwest 200 miles to Hofn-

275 miles to Thorshavn, Faros Islands; northwest 200 miles to Hofn-Hornofjord, Iceland; west 360 miles to Reykjavik, Iceland, northwest 500 miles to Angmagsalik, Greenland; south 500 miles to Ivigtut, Greenland; southwest 700 miles to Imilan Harbor, Labrador, south-west 525 miles to Mingan, Quebec; southwest 450 miles to Quebec; southwest 175 miles to Montreal; south 400 to Keyport, N.J.; 200 miles to Washington, D.C., 400 miles to Dayton, Ohio; 560 miles to St. Joseph, Mo.; 560 miles to Cheyenne, Wyo, 100 miles to Salt Lake City; 250 miles to Los Angeles.

ROUTE OF WORLD FLIGHT

far from Adel Church. This self-fice was built by the Normans. Its porch, celebrated as beauti-ful, we never wearied of sketch-ing with our lead pencils, ko-daks not having yet been in-

But it was the old Skyrack Oak we venerated most. It is at Headingley, close to town, and is reverently guarded by a fence and a caretaker who lives in a cottage beneath its weather-tom branches. To us it was a Druld's oak and one of our earliest disappointments from 'dissolving views' was when we found it so recent as the time of the Saxon kings. We revered it, however, as the centre of the 'Wapentake of Skyrack,' where beneath its shade gathered our Saxon ancestors-on prancing steeds and amid clashing spears, when the 'Hundred' entered on his office, as set out in the laws of Edward the Confessor."

HATCHING EGGS BY STEAM

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This time was long before the poultry incubator had been invented, but Mr. Trant, a mere lad, was initiated into its pringciples when he became acquainted with M. Bush, a scientist from Lille, France, who rented a stable from the Trant family as a laboratory for hatching chickens by steam.

Paul Jean Maetzkar, later London latr, when Merritt was young Trant's chum in watching these stable experiments, and they were office associates in London later, when Marritt was a sub-tenant in the house of Tom Meads, noteworthy as the Rhost in Irving's Hamlet. Paul wrote a play called "Ctd," which he read first to his young companion, Trant. The play, was staged

by Meade at the Grecian, and from that moment Merritt became England's famous melodramatist, his succeeding works. "The World," "New Babylon" and "A Million of Money" establishing his reputation. Many of the leading persons of the London stage of those days were the friends of the two young menfrom Leeds.

### THE FIRST PHILATELIST

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"Paul was a man of many virtues and no vices, while Tom Meade was a dear old soul and I can quite understand the many good things Ellen Terry has said and written about him," Mr. Trant went on.

"About the time of the chickenhatching M. Paris, of the Pharmacie Anglaise Rue de la Paix, Paris, a family connection, came to visit my father. M. Paris had been wounded in the revolution of 1888 and was killed later in the coup d'etat of 1852.

"A youngster who talked with

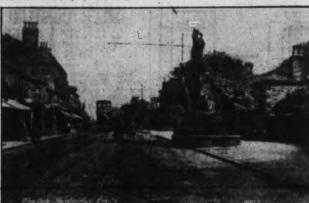
the coup d'etat of 1852.

"A youngster who talked with an uncle that had been wounded in a real revolution was a very important personage. The wors revolution sorely puzzled me. I dared not for the life of me ask for an explanation, because education was based in those days on the principle that little children should be seen and not heard."

### THE MAN WHO

The young Trant's association with the two Frenchmen en-abled him to make a collection of abled him to make a collection of Franch postage stamps, which he exhibited at Horsforth Hall in 1852, making himself known as one of the first philatelist, al-though the word was not coined until years later.

Thomas Sidney, who became Lord Mayor of London, had been a tea dealer in Leeds and had



HISTORIC SKYRACK OAK, HEADINGLEY, LEEDS Beneath its shades gathered our Saxon ancestors, says Mr. Trant. It is now sacredly guarded



been in the habit of meeting his been in the habit of meeting his lancee at the Trant home. He was constantly boasting he would be Lord Mayor of London and would drive through Leeds in state," Mr. Trant recalled. Twas taken to witness the fulfilment of the boast. It was a tawdry business, disappointing to me who expected something gorgeous. I suppose I should have been impressed by the sight of the man who said he would do it and did. I thought of those who said they would do it and didn't. At any rate, I made a solemn yow that I would never be Lord Mayor of London, and I have faithfully kept the vow.

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CUTTING KING CHARLES
FROM PRAYER BOOK

"While at the boys' school of
the Mechanics Institute a 'spirit
of improvement' spread over the
land. Among the reform the
Church of England Prayer Book
came in for attention. The
Thanksgiving service for the restoration of Charles II. was
struck out of the book. The deletion of the service was followed
by the abolition of our holiday,
May 23, Royal Oak Day. This
was too much for me, who had an
Tincle wounded in a revolution
and killed in a coup d'etal. I

four the spirit of improvement affected this school also. Lawyers discovered that the subjects to be taught were set out in the deed of gift. They were Latin Creek, arithmetic, religion and nothing else. Therefore, said the

lawyers, that was all that need be taught free, and all other subjects could be charged for and the 'free' school was thus transformed into the most expensive school in the county. Thus there were two sets of boys, 'paying' boys and 'foundation' boys. I was a foundation boy. The paying boys gave themselves airs. A consequeftee was that our morning ten minutes recess was devoted to the manufacture of black eyes by fist or 'mortar board' swung by the tassel and aimed at the cheek.

SCHOOL PUNISHMENT

IN THE "FIFTIES"

"The Grammar School was a very churchy affair. The teachers were all ordained clergymen. Every Wednesday we had the Litany. Wednesdays were also punishment days. School on those mornings opened in this fashion: Brown, Jones and Robinson stand out for punishment!"
Oh. God-The Father, have mercy upon us mis-er-a-ble sinners, and so on until the final Lord have mercy up us, when doyin came the ferrule from the stalwart shoulder of our headmaster,

have mercy up us," when down came the ferrule from the stailwart shoulder of our headmaster, Dr. (afterwards Bishop) Barry, after which the culprits retired to their Delectus."

"During the school days a frequent visitor at my father's, was Dr. Hook, vicar of Leeds, afterwards Dean of Chichester. He save me his church dictionary, and was as suprise as I was delighted at my reading it through from A to Z. He offered to give me lessons on the history of the prayer book. I got more than I bargained for, as he fixed the hour at 5.30 a.m. So three mornings a week I wended my way, often through cold and sleet to the vicarage in Park Place. I often found Dr. Hook lighting the fire of his study. I asked him once how he could rise so early. With a sly twinkle he replied, Well, you see, it takes a great effort to get up at all and only a little more effort to rise earlier."

"The genial vicar bubbled over with pleasantries. I made a collection of some of them, and an apportunity of giving them to Mr. W. E. Gladstone to use in a lecture the great statesmen was to give at Hawarden on his old friend the college chum."

When young Trant "finished" school, he had his appetite whetted for political organization at which in later years he was

at which in later years he wasconsidered adept—by being made
a clerk in one of the great political associations.

"My employment was full of
excitement, municipal contests,
election of poor law guardians
and, of course, parliamentary
elections, 'Claims,' 'objections,'
preparing briefs for revison
courts, and the courts themselves was to me delightful.

HOW PURCEESE.

GOT THREE HALVES

When an election came along all was joily. There were 'runners' in those days, men who prepared themselves for the great days in continuous beer-drinking and on the great day fought until the blood streamed down their faces. It was open voting and the work of the rinners was to arrange with men to get something for going in and something when coming out,' which meant half the promised 'tip' when they entered the booth to poll and the other half when it was seen how they had voted. The voters could thus have three halves: one from each side to go in, and a third from the side on which they had voted.

"The elections introduced me to the principle of the representation of minorities long before Mr. Hare had propounded his scheme. Two members had to be elected and the stronger side ran two candidates. The weaker side, however, ran, but one, relying on the 'splits' to carry their man, which they did.

LAWYERS AND CAMPAIGN FUNDS

"One thing that made the office lively was its invasion by

"One thing that made the of-fice lively was its invasion by lawyers. What they did beyond smoke cigars and make jokes I



### American Aviators Now On World Flight

Four Giant Planes En Route; Aviators Left Los Angeles on March 15 and Will Fly Over Twenty-two Countries in Circumnavigating World by Air

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22-The United States army has begun e of the greatest undertakings in the history of aeronautics-a light around the world. On March 15 four Douglas erwisers, American-built aeroplanes with Liberty motors, "hopped off" on he first leg of the 30,000-mile voyage through the air lines above wenty-two countries.

In command of the expedition is Major Frederick L. Martin and with him are Lieutenants Lowell H. Smith, Erik H. Nelson and Leigh Wade. Lieutenants Leslie P. Arnold and L. D. Schulze were the alternate pilots. The officers are accompanied by four enlisted men.

IX DIVISIONS
In preparing for this epoch-making light, Major-General Mason M. Patsigned to him.

ck, chief of the air service, ordered the proposed airway around the proposed airway around the ordered that the proposed airway around the ordered the proposed airway around the second, ending at Chennas, each in charge of an advance ficer who has covered his section,

### THEY ARE PATHFINDERS



Uncle Sam overlooked no bets in making preparations for the army's air voyage around the world. Six officers were out in the field for months, stablishing routes and making arrangements with foreign countries for the bassage of the America a planes. The three shown here have been in the field the longest. Left to right—Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt, Lieut. Clarence E. Trumrine and Lieut. Clayton Bissell. Bissell has charge of the first leg of the flight, Los Angeles to the Aleutian Islands. Nutt controls the hop from the Aleutians to Japan. Crumrine controls the last leg, London back to last on a growing for the flight,

Lieutenant M. S. Lawton has charge of the third division, ending at Calcutta. India: Lieutenant H. A. Halvorsen the fourth, terminating at San Stefano. Turkey: Major Cargos Walsh the fifth, ending at London, and Lieutenant Charence Crumrine the sixth, which brings the aviators back to Los Angeles.

### NO RADIO

NO RADIO
Supplies have been shipped from the United States to various points on the route, and each division has a main depot with one or more subdepots where major items of supply will be allocated.

The planes will have no means of communicating with one another while in flight, equipment being reduced to a minimum for the sake of speed.

duced to a minimum speed.

The expedition will be unable to take the northern route over Europe and Siberia because the United States has not recognized the Soviet Government. That means the trip is lengthened by some 7,000 miles.

THREEFOLD PURPOSE

The purpose of the army flight is threefold.

First, to demonstrate the feasibility of dispatching military aeroplanes on long-distance flights with a satisfactory arrangement of supply problems.

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### Men Making Flight

MAJOR FREDERICK L. MAR-

Bolling Field, Washington.
LIEUTENANT L. D. SCHULZE,
alternate pilot-California. Enlisted in air service during war.
Served in France and in Italy as
monoplane pursuit flyer. Served as
instructor, test pilot-and engineer

# Here's Dope On

MAJOR FREDERICK I., MAR-TIN—Commanding officer of world flight. Native of Indiana. During World War served in Washington-and overseas in connection with supply. Trained at Bolling, Carlstrom and Kelly Fields. Now commanding officer air service technical school, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

LIEUTENANT ERIK H. NELSON—Engineer officer at McCook Field. Dayton, O. Was in famous army flight to Alaska in 1920.

LIEUTENANT LOWELL, H. SMITH—Famous for his part in various refueling—in-flight exploits. Canada to Mexico without a stop was his latest achievement. Native of California.

LIEUTENANT LEIGH WADE—Native of Michigan. Entered air service. in 1917, during war. Trained and served overseas.

LIEUTENANT LESLIE P. AR-NOLD, alternate pilot—Native of Connecticut. Enlisted in aviation during war. Served as flying instructor. Took special training in aerial photography. Stationed at Bolling Field, Washington.

LIEUTENANT L. D. SCHULZE, alternate pilot—California.

# U.S. Army Men Away on World Flight



Map of the United States army's scheduled globe-circumnavigating flight. The start and finish point is Los Angeles. Inset are the four designated pilots who are flying the Douglas world-cruiser planes on their record flight. Upper left—Lieut. Lowell H. Smith. Upper right—Lieut. Erfk H. Nelson. Lower left—Lieut. Leigh Wade.

Lower right—Major Frederick I. Martin, commander of the expedition

### ISLAND GAME IS NOW PROTECTED BY LEGISLATION

(Continued from page 13.)

What happened was that the old gentleman with the usual request, "Got anything?" "Oh, a few—a few,"I was the reply, "Give me your coat," requested the wardon. There was a splutter and a voluble tirade against such

was inflexible, however, and the was inflexible, however, and the coat was finally passed over. Thrusting in his hand, the warden fished out a generous handful of dried fern, and a blue jay. The car rocked with merriment. Once in a long time, however, an offender is caught. The hen phessant that, "looked like a grouse"; the willow that "made a noise like a blue," and so on. On the whole, though, game laws are perhaps the best ob-

served of any, for here is one particular where the public find themselves in sympathy with legislation. There is some discontent as to the opening season for this or that, but it is impossible to please everybody.

The result of the regulations has been that Island coverts are well stocked with a large variety of game which is guarded as befitting a great natural asset and a blessing which is accorded to few countries in such unstinted measure.

### New Ultradyne Gains Favor With Experimenter Fans

Construction Details and Coil Data Given for Six-Tube Set Using

The materials necessary for the construction of the new Lecault ultradyne or modified Super-Letrodyne are: One .001 mfd. Variable condenser, one .005 mfd. Variable condenser, one .005 mfd. Variable condenser with vernier, one .200 ohm potentiometer, one six ohm rheostat, one double circuit jack, one battery switch, six sockets, four radio frequency transformers, one .0020 mfd. fixed condenser, one .005 mfd. fixed condenser one .005 mfd. fixed condenser, one .005 mfd. fixed condenser one .005 mfd. fixed condenser. One .005 mfd. fixed condenser one .005 mfd. fix

is coils so that the interest securely. Although Lecault has designed speak all radio-frequency transformers for its own Ultradyne, he does not as the against the use of standar ransformers for this purpose.

DAILY RADIO **PROGRAMMES** SATURDAY, MARCH 22

CONNECTIONS FOR THREE TUBE REFLEX CIRCUIT

### Fertile Fields Open to Inventors

Fortunes for Radio Fans Who Solve Problems

Radio is undoubtedly the most fertile field for the development of invention that man has under cultivation at the present time. Moreover, there is the greatest possible incentive to invention because of the intense public interest which broadcasting has brought about. All of the big industrial companies are fully aware of the possibilities, and they maintain extensive research laboratories in order to solve the problems which face them in the orderly evolution of the radio arter. As a result of the stupendous growth or radio as an amusement enterprise through the medium of broadcasting, the other aspects of the art have been to a certain extent

# in diameter and either bakelite of hard rubber is best sufted for the purpose. The oscillator coil is also wound on a three-inch tube. The first section which is connected between the grid and the filament of the tube is made up of twenty-four turns of No. 20 D.C.C. wire, while the second section, connected between the plates and the B battery, is wound with thirty-two turns of the same wire. It is well at this point to warn against the use of shellac which, if employed, would change the contents of the coils and perhaps render the circuit inoperative of at least hamper its proper functioning. There is no objection, however, to dissolving a little celluicid in acctone and using this to paint the coils so that the wire can be fastened securely. Although Lecault has designed spe-CAUSES TROUBLE

kept separate from each other.

One quarter of a million letters from radio fags! That is the response accorded to three Chicago broadcasting stations which asked their unseen audiences to state a prefegence in what goes into the make-up of a radio programme. The Chicago Board of Trade (WDAP), Westinghouse Electric (KYW) and the Zenith—Edgwater Beach Hotel (WJAZ) participated in the test. A total of 263,410 letters were received in reply.

According to the Western Home Monthly 32,5% of the replies were from women and 61.4% from men. 24.7% wanted classical music, 18.4% wanted jazz, 29% wanted popular music, 5% wanted sacred music and pipe organ recitale. A sprinkling of replies asked for Hawailan, Mexican, saxophone, old-time and other types of music; 2.9% wished to dance to the radio programmes.

Canada contributed no less than 4,075 replies to the radio call for opinions.

WILLIAM TRANT TELLS OF LIFE AND NOTABLES OF NORTH ENGLAND SIXTY YEARS AGO

GOVERNMENT CIVIL WAR
ATMOSPHERE

Young Trant then entered the
office of a contractor for railway stores and a shipper of
woolens to the United States,
and while he was there, his firm
was "running the blockade" of
the American Civil War.
"Never saw I England so excited as when an American captain stopped a British vessel on
the high seas and took from under our flag Mr. Slidell and Mr.
Mason on their way to Europe
to raise money for the Confederacy," Mr. Trant continued, getting keyed up in his reminisences. "It was called the Trent
affair, after the insulted ship.
Volunteers were called out to
drill: new ones were enrolled; the
incident was in everyone's mouth;
groups at every corner talked
and gesticulated; and we cheered
the regiments as they passed us
on the way to fill Canada with
soldlers.
"My impressions from com-

GREAT COMET OF 1858

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"In June and September, 1858, two events had a great effect on my career. In the latter month the British Association was in session in Leeds: in June-July Donati's comet came along. The appearance of the great comet fascinated us all, especially the grand sight of it passing over farcturus on October 8. Woodhouse Moor was crowded with persons gazing at the splendid visitant, and many a long conversation I had with Dr. Hook, our vicar, who seemed intensely interested. We saw the comet with its head on the horizon and its tail sweeping over the zeinth. Old men assured me that for grandeur Donati's comet far surpassed that of 1811.

The visit of the great scientists of the British Association

The visit of the great scientists of the British Association was a notable event and thoroughly inspired us youngsters. We opened our thrift boxes and 'Principles,' Murchison's 'Siluria,' Alry's 'Lectures' and Herschel's 'Outlines,' We soon began to imagine ourselves astronomers and geologists.

GREAT ASTRONOMERS OF THOSE DAYS

"I became acquainted with three of the celebrated visitors, Sir Roderick Murchison, Professor Owen and Sir John Herschell. The first was stately and kind, but did not have the faculty of making vouths at home with him that distinguished the other two. Owen, quaint and odd in annear, and made us laugh at his sayings, and stories. I onened my eyes in amazement, when, talking of comparative anatomy, he assured me that had he but a single bone he could describe the skeleton and the structure of the whole animal.

"Sir John Herschell, however, was our idol. His noble and venerable appearance, his curious shock of snow-white hair, each hair, separate, and the whole surrounding his head like a halo and a face that seemed to shine beneath it, so impressed us that we approached him with reverence and awe."

"One day after he had been telling me of the astronomer's work. I boldly asked him to take me back with him to his observatory at Collingwood. A shade, half humorous, half sad, came over his face, as he answered. "There is nothing to be made, not a living, at the pursuit of the science. Keen to your commercial vocation. Get a good foundation of mathematics and pursue the science. It is a grand thing: You will never regret it, but there is no market for astronomers."

As a result of the enthusiasm stirred by the comet and the visit of the scientists, young Trant in 1859—when he was only fifteen—founded the Leds Astronomical Society, summoning around him symmethetic friends, including William Osborn, the Exyptologist and author of the "Monumental History of Exypt." The youth got busy, wrote letters, and at the end of the month, to the surprise of all, he was able to lay on the table sufficient money to establish the society on a firm basis and to take steps towards buying a telescope.

STARTED LEEDS SOCIETY

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Sir John Herschell aided him and secured Professor Airy, astronomer royal, as first president of the society, and supervised the making of a telescope by Rose in London. Sir John also wrote the first public lecture for the society, entitled "The Yard, the Pendulum and the Metre, Considered in Reference to the Choice of a Standard of Length." He also gave the society permission to publish the lecture, and this filled the coffers with money "I am proud to say the society is still in existence, is doing sood work and the telescope is still in use." Mr. Trant savs. "There were a few good mathematicians in the society, and they addressed classes in a moveable observatory. I did my share at observing and found myself addressing my elders and betters on "Measuring the Mountains of the

### 18,000,000 Spindles Weave World's Fabrics At "Cottonopolis"

Former Victorian Tells of Oldham, England, the Cotton-spinning Centre of the World

'Moon,' 'The Precession of the Equinoxes,' 'The Problem of Three Bodies,' and other branches

### ONLY CASUALTY IN

"A passing tear for a good man." Mr. Trant added. "One of my friends in the years just spoken of was Henry Dufton, son of a prominent Leeds merchant. He was what Canadians call 'white.' One day he was heard of at Cairo, obsessed with an idea that it was his mission to convert to Christianity the tribes amid the behutiful highlands, south of Abyssinia. He had secretly gone, so as to avoid the attempts of his friends to dissuade him from obeying his 'call.' He got as far as Abyssinia, traveling much of the way on foot, but was not allowed to proceed. King Theodore stopped him, made much of him, offered him all sorts of presents, including women, and seemed inclined to promote him to high office. Dufton had noticed, however, that King Theodore's confidences were generally the forerunner of imprisonment and other inconveniences, so he found means of leaving the country and we were glad to see him home again.

"In 1867 the Abyssinian war broke out. Dufton dashed from

we were glad to see him home again.
"In 1867 the Abyssinian war broke out. Dufton dashed from his pen's book of his travels, was appointed to the intelligence department and showed the British army the way to Magdala. On the march homeward from that bloodless war, he took a canter from the line of march to admire a favorite landscape, when he was seen by the enemy, shot and mortally wounded. He got back to the army and his dying moments, like those of Charles II, were full of expressions of regret for the trouble he was giving. He was the only Britisher killed in the Abyssinian War."

The years rolled on until 1866, when Mr. Trant started on his journalistic career, by joining the staff of The Yorkshire Post, which had developed into an influential daily, from the weekly Leeds Intelligence. His newspaper experiences brought him into intimate contact with the important developments of the life of Britain and of Europe dur-

By WILLIAM HOLT

TODMORDEN, Lancashire, March 8
(By Mail).—There are times when one may catch a glimpse of this unique town irom afar, from one of the barren summits of the Pennine Range, for instance, on a clear day, and the sight is truly remarkable.

The tapering chimneys of 320 textile mills, those of scores of other factories and works, are clustered closely together like a forest of glant trees, from which the branches and foliage have been looped, out on the Lancashire plain.

If the mills are working, an immense pall of smoke hamps over this forest of tail chimneys fed by hundred the state of the state of the town as at hough all the foliage of this forest of wierd him black in the tresses of a dark-haired Amazon.

Generally the smoke cloud unravels itself in the sky. Sometimes it seems as though all the foliage of this forest of wierd him to the air to be borne along by the wind lingers and thickens until it seems to overcast the sky, and it is then that one is filled with a vague sense of awe. What is this laboring monster out there on the plain, that lowers and frowns in its toil until its brow darkens the face of the sun? It is oldham, the city of 18,000,000 spindles.

Is the sun of the work of the real may and France. It is a town without equal as far as cotton spinning its concerned, and no one can dispute its claim to be the metropolis of the real more of the plain, that lowers and frowns in its toil until its brow darkens the face of the sun? It is oldham, the city of 18,000,000 spindles.

A visit to Cottonopolis ought to real the sun of the last sixty years. So rapid has been its grown that it has astonished even its own inhabitants. No wonder that some of them whish to change its name to "Cottonopolis," A visit to Cottonopolis ought to be looked upon as a pligrimage to the shrine of the Almighty Cotton." The Precession of the Equinoxes. The Problem of Three Bodies, and other pranches

up appears to have been dispensed with.

The impression a stranger usually gets of Oldham is of a town which has sprung up in a very haphazard way. People seem to have feverishly built whatever they were building without taking any notice of what others were building. In some places in the street are packed closely together, in others they are scattered. Houses appear to have been built just where there has happened to be room for them between the mills. The main streets are narrow and awkward. Some of them are hilly as Oldham has spread itself over several low hills. The market-place is one of the highest points of the town, and it has become a sort of centre. Electric tram-cars arrive there from all long the western front.

have been hit very hard, for not only have they been thrown out of exployment, but they have lost nearly all their savings, which they invested in spinning shares whilst the cotton boom was at its height. The shares are now at a low ebb and more and more money is being called up. A visitor to Oldham now will hear many a tale of woe. Now it is a manager in the bankruptcy court, now a working-man. Each have lost all they had. Not long ago many of the mill girls had discarded

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### Bodies Are Still Found in France



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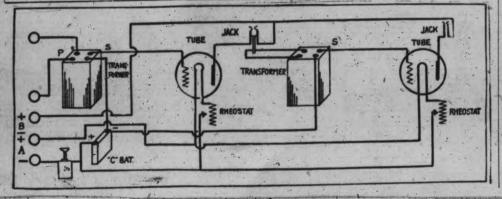
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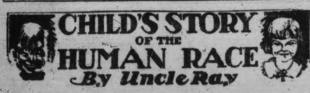
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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN







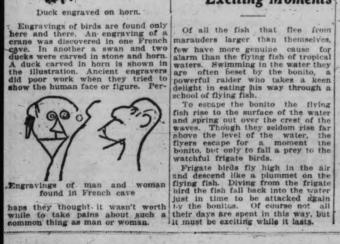
Engraving of bear on walls of cave near Les Eyzles, France.

near Les Eyzies, France.

If this was really the idea behind the first engravings they might be called "names." for they meant the person who made them.

Whether or not such was the case, hundreds of engravings have been found on the walls of caves. Some of these are excellent, others are very crude. The bear picture printed to-day is a copy of a fairly good engraving on the wall of a cave near Les Eyzies, France. In this cave are more than a hundred other engravings including images of the bison, horse, wolf, reindeer and mammoth.





### Glass Houses May Come Yet

decorative arts.

From glass floors to glass walls is but a step, dependent mainly upon structural technicalities; and the glass floors are already in use.

A ROAD OF GLASS

Appearing again after an absence of a few weeks, the Who Zoo makes a delightful game for younger folk. Cut out the pieces of the puzzle carefully and see if you can fit them together to form something you know. The verse under the puzzle will be a guide to you as to what the pieces are supposed to make. Next week the completed picture will appear together with a history of its original. Don't miss the Who Zoo or you will deprive yourself of a deal of fun.

### BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Shoes

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By Howard R. Garis

Last Week's Who



for fun," the Fox answered. "It doesn't mean anything. Just make believe."

believe."
So the two bad chaps hid back in the dark corner of the dismal den, waiting for the rabbit gentleman to come after his shoes. Then, of course, they hoped to nibble his

Fox.

They waited a little longer. Suddenly they heard a noise outside at the front door of the cave.

"Hist! Here's Uncle Wiggily conding now!" whispered the Fox.

A voice called out, asking:
"Have you Uncle Wiggily's shoes in there?"

"Yes, my dear Uncle Wiggily!
Come and get them," invited the Fox.

in there?"

"Yes, my dear Uncle Wiggily! Come and get them," invited the Fox in his sweetest voice—oh, bread and sugar was nothing to it!

Into the cave of the Wolf-rushed—not Uncle Wiggily, but two big strong Police Dogs, with stout clubs, "Bow! Wow!" barked the Police Dogs. "So you will take Uncle Wiggily's shoes, will you? He telephoned to us about your note. Mr. Fox, and he asked us to the me here and get his shoes for him, because his paws are cold. So here we are! We'll take those shoes!"

So one Police Dog took the bunny's shoes and the other Police Dog tickled the Fox and Wolf in their ribs with his club. And he made them laugh so hard they got the hiccoughs and couldn't bite even a piece of cheese.

"Ha! Ha!" barked the Police Dogs as they hurried to Uncle Wiggily with his shoes. "We fooled you, Mr. Fox and Mr. Woif!"

So this teaches us if you ever need to go to a Wolf's den, take a Police Dog with you or let the dog go in your place. And if the match doesn't sit down so near the fire that its head gets burned. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's coat.

BRITISH VILLAGE SMITH

### BRITISH VILLAGE SMITH MUST CHANGE HIS WAYS

The tillage black smith, according to no less an authority than the Rural Industries Intelligence Bureau, will soon be down and out unless he adopts modern methods. The smiths," says M. J. Wedgwood, secretary of this bureau, "those at least who try to make their living by shoeing horses, are drieg out. The wheelwrights are in even sadder plight.

"We are endeavoring to show the blacksmith how he can extend his trade. What we feel is that as the age is getting more and more mechanical, so village mechanics ought to be getting busier and more numerous, rather than dying out. The motor trade is putting horsed traffic into the background, but the employment of power and mechanical appliances by the agriculturist is also greatly on the increase."

# Features For Smaller Folks

### **Curious Customs**

mers. In fact an Hawalian boy named Duke went to the great olympic Games and won the championship of all nations as a swimmer. The reason the Hawalians are such good swimmers is because they love the water and the weather is so mild that they can be in the surf day in and day out, fall the year 'round. They start mighty young too; aimost as soon as they can walk, the little fellows begin to play around on the beach and they are soon as much at home in the water as the flish themselves.

It is interesting to see how an

A Doll House

Examine these engravings care- boys work to build houses and make

fully. They are among the master-pleces of ancient art.

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JEFF DRAWING CONTEST

As the Jeff drawing contest did not close until noon to day it was impossible to include a list of the winners in this issue. The drawings will be passed on by the judges at the first possible moment, and the results bulletined as in the Jiggs event. A great number of entries were received, and this made the task of judging more difficult. Watch for the agnouncement of prize winners.

**Exciting Moments** 

Flying Fish Have

Next-Invention of the lamp.

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### The Nut Fire Brigade

The Nut Fire Brigade

of dirt. And they actually came, not on legs as real live nuts might have come, but they rolled!

"Help for Baggy Hill! help for the Funny Folks of Baggy Hill looked out of their home one morning. Cappy Acorn, the policeman, insisted the smoke came as a swimmers as because they love as a swimmers is because they love and when the Funny Folks that the Funny Folks threw at him

# waimits who pushed the hulk into the fire, only sought to do what they thought would serve to crush out the blaze. I everybody was able to The empty shells, every che contained a worm hole hull and looking at the fat-son of lied by tumble bugs, each Father Baggy as he spoke. Willie Burst is Paint brushes that are hard with dried paint should be soaked for a night in a teaspoonful of soak dissolved in enough warm water to cover Willie burst is Made THE RABBIT Most of the Who-Zod animals have been from Africa or Asia. or from wild parts of our own country, but bunny is known to all of us. Ne's a shy little fellow, and always has also little fellow, and always has also little fellow and lives by the hedgegrows and thickets close to a night in a teaspoonful of soak dissolved in enough warm water to cover How Willie Burst is







like shelves and then divide by upright boards to make as many rooms as you wish.

The back is next put on and in doing it the boards will all have to be cut on a slant af the ton to meet the angle of the roof.

No cover is put on the front. The houses can be painted or varnished and if you want to do something extra. you can make some windows and stairs. The house when completed will hold a lot of furniture and dolls. Better keep this house in mind for sister's birthday.

COMPLETES LIMERICK

Jean Hood, a nine-year-old reader of 1703 Albert Street, found an excellent line for the Limerick of last week in the following:

As Phyllis was going to school
She spled a fat purse near a pool; the control of the spled a fat purse near a pool; they could be rolled in clay first, either modeling clay or smooth "clean" mud. Glue him tight to his card, for if he fell it would be a real tumble, he's so awkward.



Little Folks Limerick

cousins.

This house is easily made, and cas be of any desired size. Three or four feet in width, about the same, height, and twelve inches deep will likely be about right. The construction is plain. The roof, bottom and sides are cut from a planed 12-inch board about ½-inch thick. Set these









"Had egg laying habits,

### "They told me the rabbits. (Copyright, 1924, Ruby McKim)



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past.

She was lovely in her renunciation. Her eyes were dark with the consciousness of her pain but her cheeks flamed with the glory of her sacrifice on the altar of her love.

Barton, unable to resist her beauty, crushed her in his arms, vowing that she couldn't send him away. That nothing on earth, in heaven, or heli could take her from him.

But in the end she won.

Ann. unable to bear the catas-

Ann, unable to bear the catastrophe, which she herself had precipitated, had crept away to her bedroom, where she sat in darkness. How terrible it had been to perform such a gluty! And yet she had beet less than their friend if she had no held up a torch to the future.

Madelon came to her finally, feel-

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our hands. Julian sails day after to-morrow.

"Ah!" there was satisfaction in the exclamation.

Madelon's eyes still held his with that disguieting gaze.

"You have won, Uncle Stephen.

"And now, may I go? I am very tired."

"Just a moment. I have been talking myth Barbara this evening. Her nerves are in a bad way. I think she needs a change. She suggested California, and J see no objection to it. I want you to accompany her. You will leave early next week. I'll have my secretary see to your reservation to-morrow. Good night."

In the upper hallway, another door stood ajar, and as Madelon passed; Barbara's sreft new for the sympathetic clasp of her hands, Madelon, knew that Barbara had been told of the fate of Julian Barton.

"I have sent him away." Madelon accompany her. She buried her face in the soft scented laces of Barbara's arms drew her close, and the extra sin her swarily lot avert her own.

She scarcely realized what a charming vision she was in her smart won whispered. "Oh. Barbara!" She buried her face in the soft scented laces of Barbara's negligee.

Barbara's arms drew her close, and the dark head bent down gainst the blond one.

Two lonely, aching hearts drew to-serving in a common bond.

"Is there anything else that I can broad out the window in a tunnel?"

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PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO., LTD LONDON, ENGLAND



"Is there anything else that I can do, Miss Lane?" he asked. "Nothing, thank you. Give my adieux to Uncle Stephen, please." She held out her hand and nodded

RAILWAY COMPANY, LTD.

Sealed Tenders endorsed "Tender for Scenic Railway" will be received by the Purchasing Agent of the Beitish Columbia Electric Railway. Company Limited, 1016 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 oclock noon of Wednesday, the 27th day of March, 1924, for the purchase of the Scenic Railway (other than cars, equipment and machinery), now situate at the Gorge Park, Esquimalt.

The Scenic Railway must be removed by the purchaser before the 30th April, 1924.

Inspection arranged by the Company's Engineer on application. Highest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1924.

A. RICHARDSON,

Furchasing Agent,

SUPPORT FOR COOLIDGE

### MINERS PREPARE FOR COAL STRIKE

Calgary, March 22.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America dianapolis to make all riecessary according to a statement made tional representative in District No 18, which includes Alberta and Southeastern British Columbia.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS

### INCREASED TAXES

ton and Happy Vailey Women's institute on Friday next, and will give a report of the teachers' convention held in Vancouver, which he attended at the request of and in the interests of the rural communities. The evening will finish up with refreshments and dancing and all are cordially invited to attend.

\*\*Montreal, March 22—Arrangements having now been completed for the establishment of stations in five cities in Western Canada, there remains only Vancouver to complete the transcontinental chain of radio stations which, it is claimed, will make the Canadian National Ralie ways operators of the greatest chain of non-commercial radio broadcastins in the world. Advices have been received at general headquarters in the well-known artist, has returned from Seattle, where she went to visit her sister, who is leaving Seattle for Ontario.

The Ladies' Aid of the Union Church are holding a daffodil tea at Beach House on Wednesday, March 25. There will be stalls of candy and the measures would act favorably and the measures would act favorably and the measures would act favorably and the measures would be come law at once.

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### **Starved Hearts** A NEW SERIAL STORY

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

here received word yesterday from

ment of the mothers by the giris and over forty in all were present. A special feature of the afternoon's entertainment was the Sir Roger de Coverley numbers danced with great enjoyment by the girls who had been taught by Miss Sutton, principal of the Langford School, and which was heartlly enjoyed by the parents. Singing and the exhibition of work done by the girls was included in the afternoon's programme, and a delicious cup of tea and refreshments brought a delightful afternoon to a close.

Miss. Eimer John has returned home after a visit to Vancouver.

Mirs. Adam Mrs. Hammond, of Duncan, have taken a house on East Road.

Mits. Men days at her house at Patricta is a few days at her house is a few d

### FRENCH SOON TO PAY

Paris, March 22 — Little difficulty was encountered by the Government spokesmen in obtaining passage by the Chamber of Deputies yesterday of the Government's taxation and fiscal reform bill for the second vote. The Chamber, which voted the bill some time ago, had to give its approval again because of alterations made by the Senate. The final vote on the bill was 374 to 273.

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"Yes, Uncle Stephen."

There was no trace of tears on the face she raised to him. Her eyes met his steadily and without bitterness.

"You have seen Barton?"

"Yes."

"And what decision have you both reached, now that you have had time to think things over?"

Her eyes did not falter.

"The decision was taken out of the older wornan, but she felt that, in leaving her, she was severing the last tie that bound her to Julian Barton. Already her love affair was beginning to seem unread, so completely had Lane swept its every

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raw material imported from British Columbia. I have made careful inquiry, and I have not been able to ascertain that a single sawmill has started on the other side of the line with the objective of depending upon raw material from British Columbia, for its supply.

"Very strong representations have been made that capital has been prevented from coming into British Columbia to invest in the timber industry by reason of the uncertainty of the Royalty question. If this between the Royalty question, I this between the Royalty question to the Royalty question to the Royalty question to the Royalty question to the

Statements made in the House of Commons about the unrestrained export of raw logs from British Columbia were denied by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, to-day. Mr. Pattullo gave out this statement on the log export question.

"The Member for Nanaimo in the Federal House is quoted in the press as having passed some observations in connection with the export of timber in the raw from this Province, which I think requires some comment, particularly in view of the fact that similar statements appear in the press from time to time.

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### STRIKING RECORD AT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

In the weekly shooting competition at University School a very striking record was made this week. Three senior boys, Lord ii, Murphy i and Graham i, made the possible score. In the shoot-off to break the tie. Lord if made eleven central bulls' eyes before he missed, and Murphy i made ten rich bulls' eyes in succession.

The top nine scores in the competition consisted of three-fifths (possibles), four forty-nine, one forty-eight and one forty-seven.

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