

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, unsettled and colder, with occasional rain or sleet.

Victoria Daily Times

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Playhouse—True as Steel. Columbia—Mord Em'ly. Capitol—Sundown. Dominion—The Border Legion.

VOL. 65 NO. 111

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924—36 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BANDIT TROOPS ARE MOVING TOWARD PEKING

ALDERMAN W. J. SARGENT WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYORALTY OF VICTORIA

Accepts Invitation of Influential Delegation; Outlines His Platform; Two Young Business Men Are Aldermanic Aspirants.

Alderman W. J. Sargent, chairman of the civic finance committee, accepted the request of a large and influential deputation which waited on him last evening, and invited him to be a candidate for the Mayoralty. The deputation emphasized the public service of the alderman, his special knowledge of city finances, and his experience which would be of value at this time.

Alderman Sargent, in accepting the position, expressed the hope that the deputation would give him assistance during the contest. He pointed out that following numerous solicitations to enter the field which had reached him coupled with the promises of support he had been reluctant to enter the contest, but could not ignore such forceful arguments.

It is not yet ascertained whether there will be a three-cornered fight for the mayoralty, as Alderman Christie is still unsettled, and his decision may not be known for several days.

The aldermanic announcements of today are that Trustee P. R. Brown, who has yet a year to serve off the school board, and J. Lytton Mars, both well known young business men, will be candidates for aldermanic seats.

An announcement in connection with the school board elections will not be made until after the monthly meeting to be held on Wednesday. Three seats have to be filled.

THE CANDIDATE'S PLATFORM The performance of public duty should always be a serious task, said Alderman Sargent to the Times today, and the management of the affairs of Victoria at the present juncture is doubly so. The multiplication of taxation in recent years by Dominion, provincial and municipal governments has borne heavily on all classes. The city's increasing commitments and current requirements, with depleted assessments, make the burden of the taxpayer difficult. My efforts as an alderman have constantly been directed toward making taxation as light as the unfavorable conditions through which the city is passing will warrant.

CURTAILING EXPENDITURE Long and close attention has been given very familiar with the various branches of the city's finances, and it is elected to the position of Mayor I shall keep the city's expenses as low as possible in order to take advantage of every means of valid adjustment and will continue to press for increased sources of revenue through proper arrangement of taxation receipts as between the Province and the city in order to relieve the burden of land taxes. No further debts should be allowed and a firm grasp must be kept on all disbursements if taxation is to be reduced or even kept from further increase.

REVERTED LANDS I have never concurred in the city's policy of handling our large volume of reverted lands. I claim, in every line of commerce, supply and demand govern prices and to flood a market with any commodity is ruinous to values whether the commodity be real estate or other articles of merchandise. The reverted lots should be withdrawn from the market to await more advantageous times for sale. Such action will remove the too justifiable complaint of taxpayers against the wide discrepancy between the city's sale price for reverted lots and the city's assessment value of privately owned property in similar localities; such action will also give value to privately owned properties, stimulate payment of taxes and curtail reversion of lands, should be mayor.

(Concluded on page 2)

SIMON MACKENZIE, PIONEER SHIPPING MAN, SUCCUMBS

Well-known Figure in Coast Shipping Circles Died Last Night

Vancouver, Nov. 8.—Death came suddenly last night to Capt. Simon Francis Mackenzie, pioneer shipping man of British Columbia and one of the best known figures in coast shipping circles since the early eighties.

Born June 8, 1857, in Kiltarlity, Inverness, Scotland, he came to America in 1880 and for eight years engaged in shipping on the Columbia River.

In 1888 he returned to Scotland and a year later came back to Canada and settled in Vancouver.

In the Spring of 1889 he started to construct flat-bottom boats to carry produce up and down the Fraser River, and in 1894 established the firm of Mackenzie Brothers, shipping proprietors and coal merchants.

Following the inauguration of the firm he was active in the Vancouver-Alaska trade and figured prominently in the fur trade between Alaska and this city.

(Concluded on page 2)

ENTERS MAYORALTY CONTEST



ALDERMAN W. J. SARGENT

PROGRAMME OF ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVATIONS

Service Will be Held in Memorial Hall Instead of at Parliament Buildings

Parade in Charge of Colonel Cy Peck Leaves Library at 2.30 p.m.

Owing to the continued wet weather the Armistice committee has decided to hold the annual armistice memorial service in Christ Church Memorial Hall, which has been loaned by the kindness of Dean C. S. Quanton.

The armistice parade will take place from City Library, the parade falling in at 2 o'clock and moving off at 2.30 o'clock via the following route: Yates, Douglas, Fort and Blanshard Streets to the Memorial Hall.

Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., will be in charge of the parade and Sergeant Major F. Hatcher will act as marshal.

There will only be accommodation for a limited number of people at the Memorial Hall, and while the Armistice committee wishes to see a good turnout of the general public, they hope that in the event of all those who attend not being accommodated, the people who are disappointed will realize that it is owing to circumstances over which the Armistice committee have no control.

The Boys' Naval Brigade will also take part in Sunday's parade.

(Concluded on page 2)

ANCIENT COINS OF SAXON PERIOD ARE FOUND IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A collection of Saxon coins issued during the reigns of five Wessex kings has been discovered in a cave near Peakland, Derbyshire, by the Rev. G. H. Wilson.

Human and animal remains found in the outer chambers of the cave indicate, according to antiquarians, that the cave was formerly the dwelling place of a personage, possibly of a Mercian ruler of more than 1,000 years ago. The coins so far identified date back to the time of Cenwulf, a Mercian king who ruled about 800 A.D.

Articles of personal adornment also were found.

(Concluded on page 2)

Norwegian Capital After January 1 To Be Called Oslo

Seattle, Nov. 8.—Christiania, capital of Norway, after January 1 is to be called Oslo, the original name it bore hundreds of years ago, Thomas Kolderup, Norwegian consul here, declared to-day after receiving a cablegram.

The message to Consul Kolderup said the change is to be made in compliance with an act passed by the Norwegian Government July 11.

"Oslo was founded in 1048 at the head of Kristiansfjord," said Consul Kolderup. "In 1624 the town was destroyed by fire and King Christian IV. selected a new site to the west, naming it Christiania. It was later called Kristiania."

(Concluded on page 2)

CONDITION CRITICAL

Sustaining concussion of the brain late last night in a fall down the stairs of the Westholme Cabaret, Frank Andrews, 1558 Pandora Street, lies at the Jubilee Hospital in a critical condition. His right arm was fractured in the fall. His condition this afternoon was reported as critical. Mr. Andrews is widely known through his connection with the High School teaching staff.

THUGS SPENT HOURS BREAKING WAY INTO SAFETY BOXES

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Six men, believed by police to have been former employees, bound and gagged the watchman of the Empire Storage Company last night and spent several hours breaking into a vault and opening twenty-five safety deposit boxes before they escaped with jewelry and securities the value of which may run into thousands of dollars.

LORD CECIL EXPECTED TO JOIN NEW CONSERVATIVE CABINET IN OLD COUNTRY

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Viscount Cecil is expected to join the Cabinet as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, which is more or less an ornamental post with few administrative duties. His inclusion would bring the number of Cabinet members to twenty, probably completing the list. A number of posts outside the Cabinet remain to be filled in the new Baldwin Ministry, however.

Viscount Cecil, as Lord Robert Cecil, was Lord Privy Seal in the last Conservative Government.

NUMBER LEFT OUT London, Nov. 8 (Canadian Press Cable)—Further examination of Premier Stanley Baldwin's latest efforts at Cabinet-making reveal only a few spots where criticism of any shade of political opinion may be disposed to find serious fault.

Such a list of potential officeholders, suitable and otherwise, it is obvious the Premier can not find a place for everybody.

The most notable absentee from the Cabinet is undoubtedly the Earl of Derby, one of the few territorial magnates remaining eager to contribute to the making of a Conservative Ministry.

Lord Derby, a sportsman in every sense of the word, appears to be a part of the spring of industrial England to the Conservative Party last week, many in the party fear Mr. Baldwin's omission to find a place for the former Minister of war may prove troublesome in the future.

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(Concluded on page 2)

B.C.'S NET DEBT NOW \$41,622,402 STATISTICS SHOW

Gross Debt Stands at \$76,739,861, MacLean Tells Legislature

Latest figures on the public debt filed with the Legislature by Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, yesterday show that the gross debt on November 1, 1924, was \$76,739,861, and the net debt after deduction of sinking fund (\$13,957,605), P.G.E. stock (\$5,925,125), and revenue producing debt (\$15,234,728) was \$41,622,402.

Owing on treasury bills which fall due on January 2, 1925, is the sum of \$1,640,000, but whether this sum is included in the gross debt is not indicated. The total borrowing power still held by the Government under various loan acts is \$5,174,150.

SUMAS COSTS The cost of the Sumas Reclamation Scheme to date, according to information before the House by Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, is \$3,109,593, of which interest payments made up \$204,422.

"All accounts that are due have been paid," Mr. Barrow declares. In reply to R. H. Pooley's question as to what accounts are outstanding and what contractors' claims remain to be settled, Mr. Barrow says: "It is not considered in the public interest to give this information."

Cost of the two recent provincial by-elections is made known in answers to questions supplied by Hon. William Sloan, Provincial Secretary. The North Okanagan by-election cost \$2,320 and the Nelson by-election \$776, Mr. Sloan says.

SOCIETY TO HELP SWISS SETTLERS IN THIS COUNTRY

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—A society for promoting successful establishment of Swiss immigrants in Canada has been incorporated, according to the official announcement in The Canada Gazette this week.

(Concluded on page 2)

REPORTED HE WILL BE CABINET MEMBER; VISCOUNT CECIL



SAYS BRITAIN NEEDS REVIVED LIBERAL PARTY

Lloyd George Believes Swing to Extremism Possible Few Years Hence

Radical Socialist Majority in Next Parliament Might Make Great Changes

BY THE RIGHT HONORABLE DAVID LLOYD GEORGE O.I., M.P. Former British Prime Minister

LONDON, Nov. 8 (By Cable)—The result of the British general election was one of those surprises that ought not to have been taken anyone by surprise.

Looking back upon the events that led to it, one sees now that no other result was possible. The proposed loan to Soviet Russia was bound to be unpopular and it was easy to foresee that it would be turned down by the electorate.

But no one realized—not even the most sanguine Tory prophet—how thoroughly the electorate would be frightened by the cumulative effect of the Campbell article, the Zinoviev letter and the loan. The point and appeal of each of these sinister documents was the stirring up of duty and armed insurrection in the country while we financed the operation.

The horrors of revolutionary Russia, with the dark hints of the Communists that they might be repeated here, swept the electors into conservatism, just as the terrors of the French revolution drove our forefathers into stern reaction.

IMPOSSIBLE POSITION The Conservative triumph was inevitable. The overwhelming Liberal disaster ought also to have been foreseen. Throughout the last Parliament the Liberal Party was in an impossible position from which it could not have extricated itself at any time without heavy loss.

As a balancing party it had to choose at every turn between voting for what it disliked and precipitating a general election. The manoeuvres it was forced to ex-

(Concluded on page 2)

HU LEADS BRIGANDS FROM TIENSIN IN DIRECTION OF PEKING, GEN. FENG'S CAPITAL

Departure of Bandits Brought Relief to People of Tientsin, to Which City Chang Tso Lin, Leader of Forces of Manchuria, is Going.

Tientsin, Nov. 8.—Shensi province troops, composed of brigands under the command of General Hu Chung-Yi, left here bound in the direction of Peking. Departure of the bandit troops was welcomed by residents of Tientsin. The troops are opposed to the new regime in Peking instituted by General Feng Yu-Hsiang, "the Christian General," who overthrew his chief, General Wu Pei-Fu.

According to a report received here last night, General Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian leader, whose armies have invaded Central China from the north after defeating the Peking Government forces, will leave Mukden for Tientsin to-day.

CHANCELLOR OF AUSTRIA RESIGNS; IGNAZ SEIPEL

DRINKS POISON AND JUMPS INTO WATER BOUND

Little Hope For Recovery of Woman Said to be Mrs. Bridgen

With her feet tied together with rope and lynch burns about the mouth and throat a woman believed to be Mrs. Bridgen, was taken from the water at Caddo Bay shortly before noon to-day in an unconscious condition, after what is believed by the authorities to be a desperate attempt to commit suicide.

Joseph Fleming, Discovery Island, and Henry Lord, Powell Street, rescued the woman from the water when they became alarmed at her screams. A short while before they had seen the figure of a woman standing on the rocks. When the unconscious form was taken from the water rope was found lashed around the feet. Nearby on the rocks was a bottle labeled Iyol, with only dregs remaining. The woman was then unconscious and was floating on the top of the water, suspended by the clothing, at the time of her rescue.

She was rushed to the Jubilee Hospital, where Dr. Barty attended. The victim of the mishap was still unconscious as this issue went to press. A police description of the woman follows: Apparent age forty-five years, five feet three inches in height, sallow complexion, dark hair, slightly greying. Dressed in a long, grey raincoat, tweed skirt, brown stockings and high-heeled shoes. The initial "B" in ink was found in both shoes.

The Provincial Police have a report concerning the whereabouts of Mrs. Bridgen, who resided with Miss E. Oldcorn at 74 Sims Avenue, Saanich. The disappearance of Mrs. Bridgen from her home caused some anxiety to her friends.

A note left by Mrs. Bridgen in a solicitor's office in the city for a friend this morning said in part as follows: "By the time you see this I will be in Caddo Bay resting. You knew I was leaving you this morning. I got five—sending it to Calgary. Be true to your next friend, Love—Bob."

BORAH MAY BE NEW HEAD OF COMMITTEE

Lodge, Now Very Ill, Has Been Chairman of U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Group

Borah Opposes League of Nations; Favors U.S. Recognition of Soviet Russia

Washington, Nov. 8.—What is feared to be the last illness of Senator Lodge, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, probably means that Senator Borah of Idaho, inveterate foe of the League of Nations and friend of Russian recognition, will be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Borah is also cold toward the World Court.

While Borah's entrance into this important chairmanship would not affect relations with Canada or Great Britain, it would mean increased opposition to entanglements in affairs of Europe. As to Russia, Senator Borah avers the views of ex-Premier MacDonald.

10,000 TOWELS ARE LOST EACH YEAR BY LARGE HOTEL

Montreal, Nov. 8.—The manager of a large local hotel stated yesterday that approximately 10,000 towels were taken from the house by guests annually.

POUND STERLING IS RISING IN U.S. NOW

Reached \$4.59 3/4 To-day, Highest This Year; Other Currencies Also Rose

New York, Nov. 8.—Heavy buying of sterling here to-day pushed the demand rate 1/2 cent to a new peak price for the year at \$4.59 3/4, the highest level reached since July, 1923. Factors contributing to the upward swing in European currencies, which also embraced Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch and Spanish exchanges, were said to be the return of British capital to London and the anticipated remittance of the proceeds of various United States loans to Europe.

In sympathy with the rise in sterling, United Kingdom 5 1/2% of 1923 advanced 3/4 of a point, touching 113 1/2, a new high for the year.

Parisians Cut Hour Trip To Ten Minutes By Air

Paris, Nov. 8.—The air is the only traffic area in Paris that is not badly congested nowadays and four business men of St. Denis, the northeastern industrial section, who live in the southwestern residential section, have combined in hiring an aeroplane to make the seven-mile trip between their homes and offices. Neither by automobile, subway or automobile bus, they say, can they get across Paris in less than an hour, while by air it is a ten-minute jump.

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Offers an economical and efficient solution to your heating problem.

Gas Radiant Fires and Heaters
Are ideal for auxiliary heating, while

Gas Furnaces
End for ever the work and dirt of the solid fuel heating plant.

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Try the Economy Service

15 lbs. For \$1

Flat work ironed, balance returned damp (not wet)

Economy Steam Laundry

607 John Street Phone 3339
C. A. and J. E. JONES, Proprietors

FOOTWEAR SPECIAL

Ladies' 10-button Spats, all shades, at, per pair\$1.00

See Our Windows
G. D. CHRISTIE, 1623 Douglas St.

WITH THE BOWLERS

Stockers went down to defeat before The Colonist Night Owls for three games and a total of 300 pins. Norris was high man for the Printers with 475, and Bishop was star performer for the Expressmen with 405. Williams, for Stockers, put up a high individual score for one game of 182.

Colonist Night Owls				
Clarke	161	118	125	404
Norris	159	18	188	475
Marshall	151	144	156	451
Johnson	148	118	145	411
Griffiths	115	128	141	384
Totals	705	682	752	2139
Stockers' Reliable Express				
White	99	109	104	309
Bishop	114	136	155	405
Williams	118	182	105	405
Richardson	132	106	121	359
Logie	119	118	128	365
Totals	582	651	606	1839

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lecture by Mrs. Adam Beck, under the auspices of Camosun Chapter, I.O.G.E. on "Ann Boleyn, Second Wife of Henry the Eighth," at New Thought Temple, 325 Pandora Avenue, Wednesday, November 12, 7 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Net proceeds towards hospital fund.

Ask your grocer for Hollybrook Creamery Butter, quality guaranteed.

You want the BEST so ask for LOCAL FRESH CHURNED Salt Spring Island CREAMERY

Apples! Apples!
If any one apple a day will keep the doctor away. An "Okanagan" apple a day will brighten your earthly life. Buy Extra Fancy Jonathans by the box.

SAYS BRITAIN NEEDS REVIVED LIBERAL PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

cent over Poplar and employment brought upon it a measure of contempt largely unmerited. There was an impression upon the public mind of vacillation, feebleness, craven fear, foreboding, and a general feeling of derision with which it was greeted. It was an ungenerous and mean-spirited more to make a repetition of the experiment of a Labor Government impossible for at least a number of years than even the many legislative and administrative failures of the Government.

GREAT DAMAGE

All the same, this universal scoffing at Liberal indecision, attributed as it was to cowardice, damaged the prestige of the party beyond immediate repair. The Liberals in the House of Commons were unhappy, undignified and depressed by their role.

The Liberals in the country were frankly in despair. They had no idea where they stood. Were they for or against the Labor-Socialist Government? Were they to cheer or to criticize? Were they to defend or to attack? They lay still between the lines while the battle was raging across them and missiles were being flung at them from both sides. It is flung at them that even forty members survived such an experience. Had the fight been postponed for a number of years, it is probable that many would have escaped as a separate party.

WILL CHOOSE COURSE

It was a mistake for the Liberal Party that it should have been given the casting vote at the last election. From that evil the ill-luck of the ballot has saved us during this coming Parliament. It is by no means a small matter for which we are thankful. We can now choose our own path without reference to the fate of the Government. Did we win in January last?

Yes, and no. We acted in the highest interest of the country in general and of the Liberal Party in particular. We acted as we believed history would vindicate. Mr. Asquith's general decision in that respect. It was endorsed by four-fifths of the party at the time, and I certainly believe the Government would have the common sense to realize their life and continued existence depended upon the support and aid of the Liberal Party. I only moderate their counsel but take counsel with the Liberal Party.

PROGRESSIVE MEASURES

That would have been in accordance with prudence and precedent. Had they done so, there might have been a measure of co-operation with the Labor Party. The Liberal Party would have been a measure of co-operation with the Labor Party. The Liberal Party would have been a measure of co-operation with the Labor Party. The Liberal Party would have been a measure of co-operation with the Labor Party.

FUTURE OF LIBERALISM

I am, however, not concerned here with the effect of the Ramsay MacDonald's career on the official prospects of the Liberal Party, but on the influence his foolishness had on the future of Liberalism. From the moment that it became clear that he meant to treat the Liberal Party with hostile intent, the fate of that party would not rise turning him out so soon after putting him in, so they appeared to be dragged in chains behind his chariot, with the whip in Ramsay MacDonald's hand. Ramsay MacDonald became more and more dependent upon the extremists of his party and more and more obedient to their wishes. Sooner or later they were bound to drive him into some extravagance which Liberalism could not put up with unless it was prepared for a complete merger or absorption. Then would come a election—then an election. At that election the voters would be asked to elect a Liberal Party in power and kept it in power for ten months and voted against it but once on a critical issue, fatal to the Liberal Party at an election forced by surrender to the Communists of the Government they had put in power.

TWO CONDITIONS

It is easy now, after the event, to see what the Liberals ought to have done. We ought undoubtedly to have insisted on at least two conditions before we agreed to give the Labor Party its chance. One was that a measure should immediately be brought in and passed through Parliament to amend the present anomalous and undemocratic electoral situation. The second was that the Liberal Government should have a foundation in any real public feeling. At the same time some critics declare Premier Baldwin bungled somewhat in only offering Sir Robert Horne such an appointment as Minister of Labor, which is at present only a minor office, no matter if Mr. Baldwin thinks it ought to be in capable hands. If the Premier thinks so, they ask, did he not give himself away when eventually he appointed a harmless sort of aspirant, Sir A. H. Steel Maitland?

SIK ROBERT HORNE

As for the stir caused over the omission of Sir Robert Horne from the Cabinet slate, it is already dying down. In fact from the first it has been asserted the agitation which has been going on for the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer was manufactured for some mysterious reason which need have had a foundation in any real public feeling. At the same time some critics declare Premier Baldwin bungled somewhat in only offering Sir Robert Horne such an appointment as Minister of Labor, which is at present only a minor office, no matter if Mr. Baldwin thinks it ought to be in capable hands. If the Premier thinks so, they ask, did he not give himself away when eventually he appointed a harmless sort of aspirant, Sir A. H. Steel Maitland?

SIMON MACKENZIE, PIONEER SHIPPING MAN, SUCCEUMS

(Continued from page 1)

The system of conveying freight cars to Vancouver Island from Vancouver on barges was initiated by him. On steamers owned by his company the material for the construction of the White Pass and Yukon Route was transported to the North from Seattle and Vancouver and on his ships was carried some of the first stock shipped to the Yukon. Among the steamers owned or operated by Mackenzie Brothers were the Henriette, Rupert City, Themia and Thordie.

On his return he went to Victoria and from there came to Vancouver in 1916, when he retired into private life.

Proposed Woolen Mill

(Continued from page 1)

Negotiations were renewed to-day with regard to the proposed woolen mill for Victoria. Alderman Harvey expected to have some progress to report to the industrial committee early next week.

that, notwithstanding all its embarrassments, its shortcomings and discouragements, the party polled nearly 3,000,000 votes. That was achieved with fewer candidates in the field than at the last general election. Had the party put as many candidates into action as the Labor Party, it is safe to say the Liberal poll would have aggregated 4,000,000. A party that can rally so many men and women to its flag when it has no challenging appeal to rouse its supporters to enthusiasm and no hope of victory to hearten them in the fight is a force to be reckoned with in the government of this country. This election demonstrated that the present electorate can be swung in millions once it begins to move. The old electorate moved in small batches; the new electorate swings in dense masses. Let British Liberalism clearly its message and renovate its broadcasting machinery and the future is with it.

TEMPERATE AND PROGRESSIVE

The British people are both temperate and progressive. That attitude toward great problems reveals the mood of Liberalism. The people failed to respond to that mood this time because they were frightened. The call of Liberalism is to steady them. It is to make them steady them.

The Conservative tide has reached its highest mark. It will now rapidly recede. Who will reclaim the four-fifths of the Liberal Party? The former represents the real British attitude of mind, but it is not as a method of safety. It is a method of safety. It is a method of safety. It is a method of safety.

Our National Railways are bankrupt. They cannot pay their obligations by \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 a year. The reason they cannot is because twenty years ago there was a depression despite the fact that \$500,000,000 for 4,000 miles of railroad which to-day cannot pay operations. This was done by the Government. Mr. King supported it.

RAILWAY PROBLEMS

"The sum of \$72,500,000 National Railroad bonds endorsed by the Government this year must be counted as an obligation and would be a burden on the Government. The \$30,000,000 Paris hotel purchase by the C.N.R. was a vote in the past. It was a vote in the past. It was a vote in the past.

EXPORT MARKETS

Raw products going out aggregated nearly three times the increase of Canada's exports. The speaker pointed to the Premier's record in the increase in export trade. The export of manufactured products had diminished by millions of dollars. The speaker pointed to the Premier's record in the increase in export trade.

ACROSS THE BAY

Both Side Strive to Speed up Debate.

Mr. Speaker Buckham Approves Church Union Motion. Committees Organize for Session's Work. Recall System is Explained by its Sponsor. Hinchliffe Bill to Force By-elections up Again.

COMMITTEES BUSY

A. D. Patterson, Liberal, Delta, was elected chairman of the Municipal Committee at an organizational meeting. J. M. Bray, Liberal, North Vancouver, was appointed secretary. From now on the committee will be ready to hear delegations. Progress of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities for changes in the Municipal Act will be the chief business before the committee this session. It is expected. A delegation from Point Grey, asking for legislation to effect a re-division of a large part of the municipality will be heard next week.

HOPE FOR LIBERALISM

This is the past. What about the future? It may seem banal now, in the hour of deep disaster, to say so, but looking the future straight in the face, I am convinced it is full of hope for Liberalism. This election could not have been our election under any circumstances. The Liberals were forced by events to join in the urgent call to the nation to resist the pernicious proposals which menaced the national welfare. The electorate gave to that call its natural interpretation by choosing the party whose traditions are associated with the resistance. The turn of Liberalism will come when the nation feels the time has arrived for a more forward and that will be soon. But that turn will only come to the Liberal Party if they are ready for it.

LACKED MESSAGE

Let us admit the party was not in the least prepared for a fight at this election. It had not a clear and distinct message to the people, and its organization was heart-breaking to those who were privileged to have a glimpse at its workings. The vitality of Liberalism is proved by the fact

HIGH WAGES AND HIGH TARIFF MEIGHEN'S POLICY

(Continued from page 1)

When the Conservative party was again in power one of its acts would be the restoration to the position of Minister of Agriculture to the acknowledged first agriculturist of this Dominion.

SENATE REFORM

Premier King's declaration of war to the powers of a wicked Senate had been made. He proposed to make it impossible for the Senate to defeat a bill which had passed the Commons twice. He was not impressed with this reform. He had examined records carefully and had never found where the Senate had defeated a bill twice. He was proposing to limit their powers of doing something that they do not in fact do.

FINANCES

Touching upon finances, Mr. Meighen referred to the deficit of \$1,000,000 in March, 1922. "I will give the Government full credit for administering the affairs of the country to reach their ears and thus to steady them. It is to make them steady them."

THE EXODUS

"Taking issue with Premier King's figures on the exodus to the United States, the speaker said he was not pleased about that 5,000 people were returning each month when 15,000 were leaving. "Yet for the last three years we have been told we are on the eve of commercial prosperity. It is the longest I have known. We have business depression despite the fact that harvests and we have always been told that the harvest brought prosperity. Unemployment is increasing after 300,000 people have left our shores."

TRUSTEE P. R. BROWN

"In announcing my candidature for Aldermanic honors," said Trustee P. R. Brown, "I wish to make my position quite clear to the ratepayers. I am not a man who is in any way connected with any organization, group or ticket. I am not in favor of an extra mill being imposed on the taxpayer for any special purpose, and if elected, my chief concern will be rather how to reduce the present burden of taxation."

RETIRED MEMBERS

Aldermen Andros and Harvey are the only members of the retiring class who have definitely decided to seek re-election. Alderman Woodward said this morning it was very improbable that he would be a candidate again. Alderman Sandher has not yet decided whether he will be in the field.

POST-WAR EXPENSES

Despite the fact that the King Government was free of many of the post-war obligations that the former Government had incurred, the payment of war gratuities, the bringing of the Great War Veterans' Association to Ottawa and the debt of the Dominion, he claimed, has been increased by over \$100,000,000. He said the claim for \$100,000,000 was a surplus of \$15,000,000. In 1923 Mr. Fielding admitted a deficit and made no attempt to conceal it. He claimed, however, if it had not been for the National Railways, the Government would have a surplus. The former Government, too, would have had a surplus but for the same reason. Millions had been borrowed for the National Railways but this was Mr. Robb's better scheme. He let the railways borrow the money and he endorsed the plan. When the \$87,000,000 borrowed was taken into consideration it would be seen that the surplus spoken of disappeared. It was one thing to refrain from adding up the amount of the new obligations when one entered the bonds of a new organization but it was a different thing when one endorsed the notes of an insolvent organization. It was dishonest to say that these bonds were not part of Canada's obligation.

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

The Public Accounts Committee met for the first time yesterday under its new chairman, Capt. Ian Mackenzie, Liberal, Vancouver. H. P. Kerwin, Liberal, Delta, was re-elected secretary. The committee will start work next week.

BY-ELECTION BILL UP

Joshua Hinchliffe's usual bill which, if passed, would force the Government to hold by-elections within six months, after an electoral vacancy, was brought before the House again immediately by the Victoria Member. Notice of his bill was filed by Mr. Hinchliffe in the House yesterday. In bringing forward the measure at this stage Mr. Hinchliffe has in mind the vacancy in Grand Forks-Greenwood, following the death of the member-elect, the late John McKie.

EXPLAINS RECALL PLAN

Just what he means by his proposal that the recall system be introduced in B. C. was explained to the House by J. B. Colley, Liberal, Nanaimo. Mr. Colley, in reply to a question of privilege, stated that his idea was to have a Member recalled only on the petition of two-thirds of the electors of the constituency.

Revival of the British Singapore Scheme Being Discussed at Present

(Continued from page 1)

Tokio, Nov. 8.—With the return of the Conservative Party to power in Great Britain, the interest in the revival of the British Singapore scheme is being discussed at present.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)
St. Mirren 3, Raith Rovers 0.
Third Lanark 1, Rangers 1.
Second Division
Aberdon 4, Stenhouse Muir 1.
Aberdon 2, East Stirling 0.
Aberdon 2, Boness 2.
East Fife 3, Clyde 2.
Dundee 2, Forfar 1.
Dumfries 1, Clydebank 0.
Dumfries 1, Dunfermline 1.
Aberdon 1, Bathgate 2.
Aberdon 1, Johnstone 5.
King's Park 2, St. Bernards 0.

ALD. W. J. SARGENT, CANDIDATE FOR MAYORALTY

(Continued from page 1)

I would urge the adoption of some such policy.
EXODUS TO U.S.
The scarcity of employment in our city sends many of our best citizens across the line to the United States; these in all probability are permanently lost to Victoria. If elected, whether by co-operation with others or in my personal capacity as mayor, every known avenue will be explored that industries may be attracted to our city. It is possible for more of our sons and daughters to remain near their relatives and friends in their home city.

WANT A GOOD USED CAR?

Buy a Studebaker and buy it from us, the Studebaker distributors—then you are sure to get the maximum value for your money.
We know the record of every Studebaker car in town—in most instances they have been serviced only by the Studebaker experts at this garage. Every used Studebaker car sold by us carries a new car guarantee. That's how much faith we have in the cars we have to sell.
Studebaker Special Six \$750 to \$1,350
Studebaker Light Six \$900 to \$1,200
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
"The Service Garage"
Studebaker Distributors
740 Broughton Street

WATCH REPAIRING

Bring your Watch to STODDARD'S (Opp. David Spence's) American Watches Cleaned.....\$1.00
American Balance Staffs.....1.00
American Jewels.....2.00
The above prices are for American watches. Guaranteed for 1 year. Work the Best. Prices the Lowest
Established in Victoria 25 Years

Let me know if you can employ a boy of 20 out-of-doors

Randolph Stuart
P.O. Box 1077.

KELWAY'S for Thanksgiving SPECIAL Turkey Dinner

12 noon till 9 p.m.
\$1.00

Perfect Health

Is a priceless asset. MANIPULATIVE TREATMENTS help to obtain and keep it. Consult with M. MILNE, Massage-Therapist, 407 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 2027.

Ladies' New Fall Oxfords at \$4.90

Timely, original styles, of remarkable quality and value. Made in brown or black calfskin. Patent and black kid. A pair.....\$4.90

MUNDAY'S THE BRITISH BOOT SHOP 107 GOVERNMENT STREET

Headaches and Backaches Relieved

"I have suffered dreadfully from backaches and headaches. Tried many other remedies—but had no relief whatever. People recommended Gin Pills. I have taken nearly three boxes and feel ever so much better. I am sending this testimony, hoping it will benefit others."

Mrs. C. Showers, Princeton, Ont.

Gin Pills can always be depended upon to bring relief. Try them to-day. At all druggists.

National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Gin Pills in the U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

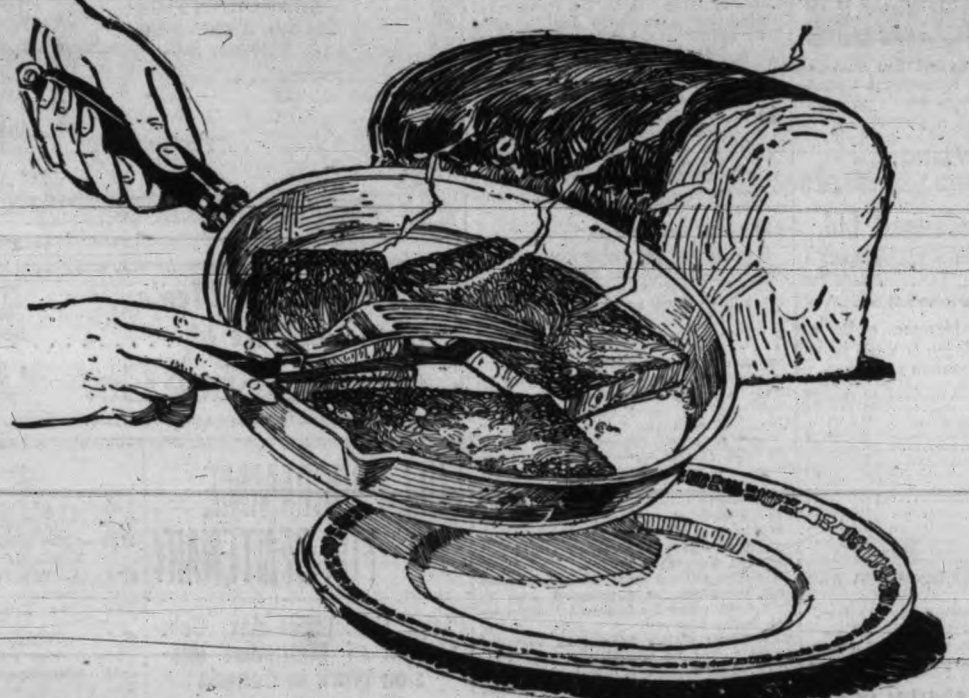
OLD COMRADES OF 2ND C.M.R. TO HOLD REUNION

A reunion of the survivors of the second C.M.R., "Victoria's Own," in the vicinity of Victoria and district, will be held in the club quarters of Veterans of France, Douglas Street, on Saturday, December 6, commencing at 8 p.m. A committee, comprising Dr. Walter Bapty, A. C. Howard, Fred Findlay and Gustav

Sivertz, has been appointed to complete the necessary arrangements, and it is their earnest request that all former members of the regiment communicate as early as possible to Mr. Sivertz, 703 Yates Street, their intention to be present.

The committee for arrangements promises an evening of unusual enjoyment, including a varied musical programme, refreshments and an opportunity to renew old comradeships cemented under the relentless trials of war.

"I hear, McGinty, that yez broke yer leg." "Then yez heard wrong, Laf'ry. Yez must think I'm a fool. It was broke by accident. What would I want to break me own leg fur?"



Try This for Breakfast To-morrow—

DID you know that bread *Shelly's Bread*—contains nearly five times as much nourishment as the average commercial breakfast foods? Statistics and tests show that cooked cereals are low in caloric content. Three ounces of bread contains five times the calories found in three ounces of cooked breakfast cereal. Tests with uncooked cereals show practically the same results.

Further analysis shows that *Shelly's Bread*, toasted, contains five times as many carbohydrates (energy-building units), five times the proteins, and two and one-half times the mineral salts of any cooked cereal. Too, these cereals require, at least, one-third more time to digest.

Eat more *Shelly's Bread* at breakfast. It is most appetizing as toast and a distinct addition to the meal when served with poached eggs, creamed meat and fish, and in the many other ways possible. But, be sure you get *Shelly's* for "There's a difference in bread."

Try this recipe for French Toast for breakfast to-morrow.

FRENCH TOAST

1 or 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup of milk and 6 to 8 slices of bread.

Beat eggs slightly; add salt and milk. Dip *SHELLY'S* in the mixture. Have a griddle hot. Butter each slice of bread on both sides; fry bread until a delicate brown on each side. Butter the bread and not the griddle as is usually done. It takes less butter, is more wholesome, and browns better. Serve hot with powdered sugar and cinnamon or syrup.

At your grocers, or phone 444

That wheaty flavor

Shelly's bread

Vancouver Island News

LADYSMITH SHOW REPORT PRESENTED

Small Debit Balance Will Have to be Cleared Off

Special to The Times
Ladysmith, Nov. 7.—The annual meeting of the Ladysmith Agricultural Society was held last night in the Band Hall. President E. D. Comley in the chair, in spite of weather conditions a splendid meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the season 1925.

Hon. president—Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Nichol.
Hon. vice-presidents—Dr. Warnock and C. F. Davie, M.P.P.
President—E. D. Comley.
Vice-president—Mrs. F. Spineto.
Sec.-treasurer—Wm. A. Cullum.

Directors—Messrs. Grouhel and Allen, Messrs. P. Reed, H. Butler, T. Bryant, E. Peerslee, A. Tranfield, J. Currie, J. A. Hartley, T. Honeyman, I. Smith and Rev. Moss.
The following were elected as a grounds committee of the society: Messrs. T. A. Spruston, A. A. Moore, Chas. Callin, J. A. Knight, Theo. Bryant, W. Wansley, B. Moran, E. D. Comley, J. Morgan, W. A. Cullum, S. Jones, T. Strang and A. G. Verchere.

The financial statement of the secretary-treasurer of the Agricultural Society was read, showing a debit balance of \$145.45. In order to wipe this amount out, the directors intend holding whist drives in the near future. One of the most important items which were taken up was the subject of getting the B. C. Fair Association to take up with the Government the matter of an increased grant, as it was felt that the grant given to the agricultural shows this year was not nearly sufficient to run them.

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

Sidney, Nov. 8.—The Sidney Review, in its issue this week, announces the change of proprietorship. Hugh J. McIntyre, and Mr. Padden having taken over control from William Wakefield & Son. Mr. Padden, who has been at San Diego, California, has not yet reached Sidney, and meanwhile Messrs. Wakefield & Son are assisting in the publication of The Review.

ELKS ENTERTAIN

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, B.C., Nov. 7.—The members of the Nanaimo Elks Lodge No. 28 held their annual Hayseed Ball on Wednesday night, the event proving a record breaker in the history of the Nanaimo "Bills." Seldom, if ever, has the Odd Fellows Hall accommodated a larger attendance. It was a real hayseed affair, there being bales of hay, cornstalks, and other products of the farm in abundance. Nests of eggs already boiled for eating were much in evidence. The refreshments

12,000 IN BIG ARMY PARADE IN MOSCOW

Seventh Anniversary of 1917 Revolution Celebrated Throughout Russia

Moscow, Nov. 8.—Soviet Russia yesterday celebrated the seventh anniversary of the October Revolution of 1917 with huge street parades, military demonstrations, picnics, exercises and speechmaking. Adoption of the new calendar advanced the date of the revolution to November 7, which it actually took place October 25.

Trotsky, Stalin, Rykoff and Kalenin, standing atop the Lenin mausoleum in Red Square, reviewed a great military parade of 12,000 sturdy peasant recruits who, before the Lenin shrine, took a solemn oath to support the Army and uphold the principles of revolution. Some civilian paraders carried banners caricaturing former Premier MacDonald of Great Britain and Secretary of State Hughes of the United States and other statesmen, but the parade, on the whole, was the most orderly and peaceful in many years.

MAN IS ACCUSED OF ROBBING A BANK

Roy, Washington, Woman, Says Suspect Held in Tacoma is Guilty

Seattle, Nov. 8.—While armed deputies and citizens are patrolling all roads in the Cascade Mountains near Emuclaw, a search for the Roy bank bandit suspect who escaped when his companion was captured Wednesday night, an effort is being made far afield to identify the man now in custody, believed to be George Thompson, fifty years of age.

MAN CONFESSES HE ROBBED ACTORS IN TERMINAL CITY

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Henry Towers, twenty-four, arrested by the police here yesterday on a nominal charge of vagrancy, to-day confessed, according to the police, that he stole jewelry valued at \$1,000 from the United States Theatre in Vancouver on October 28 last. According to his alleged confession, Towers entered the dressing-rooms of the theatre while the actors were on the stage and stole the jewelry which he is believed to have disposed of in the United States.

HARTWELL LIQUOR SHIPMENT PLAN FOR U.S. IS ABANDONED

London, Nov. 7.—Sir Broderick Hartwell, whose famous circular inviting the public to participate in a project for the shipment of liquors to a point twenty miles off the United States coast caused somewhat of a stir last year, will not issue another invitation of the kind, according to a promise made by his attorneys before a Chancery court here to-day.

French Observer At the Vatican

Paris, Nov. 7.—Although the French Government has definitely decided to discontinue its legation at the Vatican, says Le Matin, it will retain a semi-official observer after the system followed by the United States. The paper adds that perhaps the Holy See will appoint a similar representative in Paris.

FARMERS DEMANDING FREIGHT RATE CUT

Brandon Branch of United Farmers of Manitoba Passes Resolution

Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—"I do hope and believe the Government will reverse the decision of the Board of Railway Commissioners in cancelling the Crow's Nest Pass Freight Rate Agreement," declared Robert Forke, M.P., leader of the Progressive Party, in an address before the Brandon local of the United Farmers of Manitoba last night.

RAILWAYS CONSIDERS TRANSPORT PROBLEM

Boston and Maine Railroad Department Studies Truck And Bus Transportation

New York, Nov. 8.—Announcement is made by the Boston & Maine Railroad of the establishment of a department to study the subject of motor truck and bus transportation. Howard F. Fritch, formerly assistant general manager of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, and Frank I. Hardy, formerly manager of the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts, have begun service as assistants to Homer Loring, chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Fritch will give special attention to the study of motor transportation, both passenger and freight, as related to Boston & Maine traffic. Mr. Hardy will represent Mr. Loring in various investigations. The work to be undertaken by Mr. Fritch, says the statement from President J. F. Hustis of the Boston & Maine, "is of particular importance. The inroads of motor competition in Boston & Maine territory have been constantly growing, and have reached the stage where the railroad must determine what its future attitude toward this competition is to be. The question in some sections is whether the railroad or motor truck can best serve the territory. It is apparent that in certain fields both instrumentalities of transportation cannot be continued, and that either one or the other must prevail. The railroad cannot continue to contribute toward the building of highways and their upkeep in order to subsidize a form of transportation which is sapping railroad revenues, and in the case of some branch lines, reducing them almost to the vanishing point.

This situation is not peculiar to the Boston & Maine, but the fact that in much of the territory which it serves its lines are paralleled by highways especially adapted to motor transportation makes the Boston & Maine particularly susceptible to the inroads of this form of competition, both public and private, and in both passenger and freight service. The problem is not necessarily one of competition, but involves the elimination of expensive duplication and the adjustment of both forms of transportation to a logical and permanent basis.

More Wool is to be Produced in Canada

Toronto, Nov. 8.—There should shortly be an increase in the sheep population of Canada, at least in one section of the country, as Alberta range men have arranged for a shipment of 400 Rambouillet breeding rams from the United States. This enterprise is important as the sheep population of the world has declined, the pre-war production of wool being 1,120,000,000 pounds, which dropped in 1921 to 2,600,000,000 pounds. The world shortage of consumption below production for this year is estimated at 300,000,000 pounds of wool.

Premier King Spoke In North Bay, Ont.

North Bay, Ont., Nov. 8.—Premier King was forced to curtail the final speech of his tour here last night in order to leave for Ottawa. The Premier emphasized the need for economy in administering the affairs of the country and declared the greatest problem facing his Government was a financial one. No public work would be undertaken unless the Government was convinced it could afford it in view of the present "staggering" debt.

Krassin's Arrival Awaited in Paris

Paris, Nov. 7.—The Russian Embassy, which for the last seven years has sheltered leaders of the opposition to the new regime in Russia, now is in the possession of the Soviet Government and the Red flag will be flown from its masthead in a few days when Leonid Krassin, newly-appointed Soviet Russian Ambassador to France, arrives here.

Store Closed Monday November 10 Thanksgiving Day Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

GERMANS MAY BUY LANDS IN KAMERUN 50,000 Acres of Plantations in British Mandate Territory Put up For Sale

London, Nov. 8.—The Germans have a chance to buy back a considerable area of their lost colony of Kamerun, in Western Africa, according to The Daily Mail, which says 50,000 acres of valuable plantations there are to be auctioned in London on November 24 by order of the late Government, it being stipulated there shall be no restriction regarding the nationality of the purchasers. The Mail protests against this opportunity for the Germans "to acquire vast estates in a British colony with future possibilities of arms-equipping submarine bases."

London Settles Rent Issue in Old Horseshoes

London, Nov. 8.—Property owned by the city of London rents for hundreds of thousands of pounds, but the city corporation pays annually for that property only two bundles of faggots and six horseshoes. This week, with all due ceremony, the city solicitor paid the year's rent to the Crown. This tenure is rendered even cheaper by the fact that new horseshoes do not even have to be provided each year, as the Crown officials after receiving them, generously returns them for next year's use. Consequently, the horseshoes used in yesterday's ceremonies are the original ones which were paid to the Crown by the City of London in the reign of Henry III, nearly 600 years ago.

Authority Lacking Marriages Fail

Montreal, Nov. 8.—In annulling the marriage of two Hebrews, which had taken place when the congregation (Beth Joseph) had no corporate or legal existence, and the rabbi had not then obtained authority to keep a register of civil status, Judge Bruneau said that in a year he had been called upon to annul five marriages, all for the same reason—lack of civil authority on the part of the celebrating minister.

Cunard CANADIAN SERVICE

The Pleasure Way to Europe

LIKE magnificent and modern hotels, with all their comforts and conveniences—are the ships of the Cunard-Canadian Line, with their luxurious lounges, dining rooms, music and writing rooms, orchestras and hosts of trained, courteous attendants.

And in addition, are open and covered promenades; ocean breezes to create an appetite and meals that satisfy it; in fact, everything that will add to your pleasure that 84 years of experience in transatlantic travel can devise.

Five Cunard-Canadian ships to serve you—the famous "Pretty Sisters," the "CARMANIA" and "CARONIA," sailing from Quebec to Queenstown and Liverpool—and the popular "A" ships, the "ANDANIA," "ANTONIA" and "AUSONIA" sailing from Montreal to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.

Cunard standard of courtesy and attention prevails—whether you decide to travel Cabin or Third Class.

Let the Cunard Agent in your town plan your trip. He will give you full information as to sailing dates and rates; or you may write to

The Cunard Steam Ship Co., Limited
622 Hastings St., W. - VANCOUVER, B.C.

Sale of Simmons Beds

Your choice of Simmons high grade Steel Enamelled Beds as shown in our window for \$10.00. Worth Double.

SMITH & CHAMPION THE BETTER VALUE STORE LIMITED
420 DOUGLAS ST.

GAS FUEL
At 75¢ a 1,000 Cubic Feet.
Offers an economical and efficient solution to your heating problem.
Gas Radiant Fires and Heaters
Are ideal for auxiliary heating, while
Gas Furnaces
End for ever the work and dirt of the solid fuel heating plant.
GAS DEPARTMENT
B. C. ELECTRIC
Phone 123

Considering Changing Your Furnace?
If so, phone us (91) and our expert will call and look over your house and advise you. This service is free and places you under no obligation whatever. Take advantage of it, it will save you money.

ALBION STOVE WORKS
2101 GOVERNMENT ST. LIMITED PHONE 91

Try the Economy Service
15 lbs. For \$1
Flat work ironed, balance returned damp (not wet)
Economy Steam Laundry
607 John Street Phone 3339
C. A. and J. E. JONES, Proprietors

FOOTWEAR SPECIAL
Ladies' 10-button Spats, all shades, at, per pair \$1.00
See Our Windows
G. D. CHRISTIE, 1623 Douglas St.

WITH THE BOWLERS
Stockers went down to defeat before The Colonial Night Owls for three games and a total of 300 pins. Norris was high man for the Printers with 479, and Bishop was star performer for the Expressmen with 462. Williams, for Stockers, put up a high individual score for one game of 132.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lecture by Mrs. Adam Beck, under the auspices of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., on "Ann Boleyn, Second Wife of Henry the Eighth," at New Thought Temple, 335 Pandora Avenue, Wednesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Not proceeds towards hospital fund.

Salt Spring Island CREAMERY
You want the BEST so ask for LOCAL FRESH CHURNED
Salt Spring Island CREAMERY
Apples! Apples!
In 1910 he sold out the business to the Grand Trunk Railway and went to Scotland, where he resided for four years.

SAYS BRITAIN NEEDS REVIVED LIBERAL PARTY
(Continued from page 1)
scute over Poplar and employment brought upon it a measure of contempt largely unmerited. There was an impression upon the public mind of vacillation, feebleness, craving for aid, which was professed by Liberal forebears, joined in the chorus of derision with which it was greeted. It was an ungenerous and mean attitude that they adopted and it was done more to make a reputation of the experiment of a Labor Government impossible for at least ten years than with the many legislative and administrative failures of the Government.

GREAT DAMAGE
All the same, this universal scoffing at Liberal indecision, and its general attitude, which managed the prestige of the party beyond immediate repair. The Liberals in the House of Commons were unhappy, and depressed by their undignified role.
The Liberals in the country were frankly in despair. They had no idea where they stood, whether they were for or were they against the Labor-Socialist Government? Were they to cheer or to criticize? Were they to stand by their courses. They lay still between the lines while the battle was raging across them and missiles were being flung at them from both sides. It was a wonder that even forty members survived such an experience. Had the fight been postponed for another year I doubt whether half the number would have escaped as a separate company.

WILL CHOOSE COURSE
It was a misfortune for the Liberal Party that it should have been given the casting vote at the last election. From that evil day the ill-luck of the ballot has saved us during this coming Parliament. It is by no means a small mercy for which to be thankful. We can now choose our own path without reference to the fate of the Government. Did we make the right use of that power in January last?

PROGRESSIVE MEASURES
That would have been in accordance with the progress of the party. Had they done so, there might have been a measure of co-operation which would have lasted for years and yielded a harvest of progress. The 1924 Parliament memorable in British history. Mr. Asquith was entitled to assume that would have happened. He was not only a progressive but a leader of a great party who would have behaved like a jealous, vain, suspicious, ill-tempered actress of second rank. A bigger man would have subordinated all petty vanities and conceits to the exigencies of a great occasion by welcoming co-operation. No Prime Minister ever threw away such an opportunity. He will see no other in his lifetime. He also muddled—the only chance his party is likely to get for this general election.

FUTURE OF LIBERALISM
I am, however, not concerned here with the effect of Ramsay MacDonald's career or on the official prospects of the Labor Party, but on the influence his foolishness had on the future of Liberalism. From the moment he made it clear that he meant to treat the Liberal Party as a mere tool, the fate of that party at the polls was sealed. The party would not risk turning him out so soon after putting him in, and he appeared to be dragged in chains behind his chariot, with the whip in the extremist's hands. Ramsay MacDonald became more and more dependent upon the extremist of his party and more and more obedient to their behests. Sooner or later they were bound to drive him into some extraordinary and unbecoming position not put up with unless it was prepared for a complete merger or absorption. Then would come a quarrel—then an election—then the voters would be reminded that the Liberals put this unwise and dangerous Government in power and kept it in power for ten months and months against it but once on a critical issue. That reminder must necessarily be fatal to the Liberal Party at an election. Premier Baldwin has declared that he should return to the Colonial Office he would have been ready to accept, but since the Premier declared otherwise, the Duke of Devonshire is equally content.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE
The case of the Duke of Devonshire is rather different. Nowadays he has no particular liking for politics. If Premier Baldwin has been desirous that he should return to the Colonial Office he would have been ready to accept, but since the Premier declared otherwise, the Duke of Devonshire is equally content.

SIR ROBERT HORNE
As for the stir caused over the omission of Sir Robert Horne from the Cabinet slate, it is already dying. In fact from the first it has been asserted the agitation which insisted that Sir Robert was the only man for the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer was manufactured for some mysterious reason which never had a foundation in any real public feeling. At the same time some critics declare that Premier Baldwin bungled somewhat in only offering Sir Robert Horne such an appointment as Minister of Labor, which is at present only a minor office, no matter if Mr. Baldwin thinks it ought to be in capable hands. If the Premier thinks so, they ask, did he not give himself away when eventually he appointed a harmless sort of aspirant, Sir A. H. Steel Maitland?

SIMON MACKENZIE, PIONEER SHIPPING MAN, SUCUMBES
(Continued from page 1)
The system of conveying freight by sea to Vancouver and its delivery on barges was initiated by him. On steamers owned by his company the material for the construction of the White Pass and Yukon North was transported to the North from Seattle and Vancouver and on his ships were carried some of the first stock shipped to the Yukon. Among the steamers owned or operated by Mackenzie Brothers were the Henricette, Rupert City, Themis and Thordis. In 1910 he sold out the business to the Grand Trunk Railway and went to Scotland, where he resided for four years.

Proposed Woolen Mill
Negotiations were renewed today with regard to the proposed woolen mill for Victoria. Alderman Harvey expected to have some progress to report to the industrial committee early next week.
that, notwithstanding all its embarrassments, its shortcomings and discouragements, the party polled nearly 3,000,000 votes. That was achieved with fewer candidates in the field than at the last general election. Had the party put as many candidates into action as the Labor Party, it is safe to say the Liberal poll would have aggregated 4,000,000. A party that can rally so many men and women to its flag when it has no challenging appeal to rouse its supporters to enthusiasm and no hope of victory to hearten them in the fight is a force to be reckoned with in the government of this country. This election demonstrated that the present electorate can be awayed in millions once it begins to move. The Liberal party has the right to feel that the future is with it.

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TEMPERATE AND PROGRESSIVE
The British people are both temperate and progressive. That attitude towards great problems represents the mood of Liberalism. The people failed to respond to that mood this time because they were frightened. The call of Liberalism was too faint to reach their ears and thus to steady them.
The Conservative tide has reached its highest mark. It will now rapidly recede. Who will reclaim the forehead? Is it Liberalism or Labor? The former represents the real British attitude of mind, but it is not as yet "one clear call." Its propaganda methods are as wooden, under modern conditions, as fabled ploughs. We fought the greatest and hottest battle of recent days with bows and arrows. Those who won at all at the last election did so because they were lucky enough to get to close quarters with sword and spear and thus effected their way through to safety. If Liberalism droops into despair and leaves the inevitable reaction against Toryism to be reclaimed by the Socialists, then, with the present electoral system, the next Parliament might well see a real Socialist majority, with destructive intent, ruling the land for five years. Toryism, standing alone, will make that inevitable.

VOTES CHANGED
This time, hundreds of thousands of Liberals, out of fear of Bolshevism, voted Conservative. Next time they might, out of disgust for Toryism, vote Labor. A revived, reorganized and regenerated Liberalism can save the British Empire. In defeat may easily become 5,000,000 if it is inspired with a vision and mobilized with intelligence, energy and purpose. It is of deep satisfaction, no doubt, to the individual Liberals, to feel he belongs to a party which possesses noble principles and a glorious record, but much work and sacrifice will be required before that party can hope to apply those principles to the needs of the day and thus make that record even more glorious.

ACROSS THE BAY
Both Side Strive to Speed up Debate. Mr. Speaker Buckham Approves Church Union Motion. Committees Organize for Session's Work. Recall System is Explained by its Sponsor. Hinchliffe Bill to Force By-elections up Again.

COMMITTEES BUSY
A. D. Patterson, Liberal, Delta, was elected chairman of the Municipal Committee at an organizational meeting this morning. J. K. Bryan, Liberal, North Vancouver, was appointed secretary. From now on the committee will be ready to hear delegations. Proposals of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities for changes in the Municipal Act will be the chief business before the committee this session, it is expected. A delegation from Point Grey, asking for legislation to effect a re-urvey of a large part of the municipality will be heard next week.

BY-ELECTION BILL UP
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Just what he means by his proposal that the recall system be instituted in B. C. was explained to the House by J. R. Colley, Liberal, Kamloops. Mr. Colley, rising on a question of privilege, stated that his idea was to have a Member recalled only on the petition of two-thirds of the electors of his riding.

HIGH WAGES AND HIGH TARIFF MEIGHEN'S POLICY
(Continued from page 1)
When the Conservative party was again in power one of its acts would be the restoration to the position of Minister of Agriculture to the acknowledged first agriculturist of this Dominion.
SENATE REFORM
Premier King's declaration of war to curb the powers of a wicked Senate had been made. He proposed to make it impossible for the Senate to defeat a bill which had passed the Commons twice. He was not impressed with the reform. He had examined the records carefully and had never found where the Senate had defeated a bill which had passed the Commons twice. He was proposing to limit the powers of doing something they had never done in half a century.
The Senate by oath of office its members were bound to give earnest attention to all its duties. It could not absolve itself from this duty despite all clamoring from without, the speaker said in giving an explanation of the bill based on the findings of the Ralston Returned Soldiers' Commission. It involved millions of dollars and important principles and was thrown out because the bill had been rushed through the Commons and went to the Senate for consideration. Senator Dandurand, representing the Government, virtually invited the Senate to throw it out.

FINANCES
Touching upon finances, Mr. Meighen referred to the deficit of \$81,000,000 in March, 1922. "I will give the Government full credit for administering the affairs of the country cheaper in peace than we were able to do in time of war," he said. When the war ended the Government was faced with the task of bringing back 450,000 men. Wartime obligations piled up in the three years succeeding the armistice and the membership of the Government returned men large sums—at one time \$1,000, at another time \$2,000. They made them all kinds of promises which they immediately forgot.
"OUR NATIONAL RAILWAYS are bankrupt. They cannot pay their obligations by \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 a year. The reason they cannot is because twenty years ago there was endorsed a capital expenditure of \$600,000,000 for 4,000 miles of railroad which to-day cannot pay operations. The Government has to make good on that. The sum of \$72,500,000 National Railroad bonds endorsed by the Government this year must be counted as an obligation and would produce the surplus the Government boasted of. The \$3,000,000 Paris hotel purchase by the C.N.R. was described by the speaker as the indefensible piece of folly and waste ever laid to the charge of any Government.
The speaker questioned economies which had been claimed for the year and charged it with paying fancy salaries.

EXPORT MARKETS
Raw products going out aggregated nearly three times the increase of Canada's exports, the speaker asserted. The Premier's figures on the increase in export trade. The export of manufactured products had diminished by millions, so why boast of the products going out to be manufactured by other than Canadian workmen.
The burdens of the Canadian National Railways were born in the fully of twenty years ago, the speaker claimed in going back to railroad problems, during the term of the Government of Premier King who was a supporter. The late Government had founded the system by the taking over of the G.T.P. He would give Sir Henry Thornton credit for saying that under the circumstances surrounding the late Government they had pursued the only course open to it.
Dealing with railway rates and the Crow's Nest Pass agreement, the speaker said an average level of railway rates must be struck. If the rates were below the level in one part of Canada, they must be above the level in another. No one had a right to penalize one part of Canada for the benefit of another. There should be no agreements.

ACROSS THE BAY
Both Side Strive to Speed up Debate. Mr. Speaker Buckham Approves Church Union Motion. Committees Organize for Session's Work. Recall System is Explained by its Sponsor. Hinchliffe Bill to Force By-elections up Again.

COMMITTEES BUSY
A. D. Patterson, Liberal, Delta, was elected chairman of the Municipal Committee at an organizational meeting this morning. J. K. Bryan, Liberal, North Vancouver, was appointed secretary. From now on the committee will be ready to hear delegations. Proposals of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities for changes in the Municipal Act will be the chief business before the committee this session, it is expected. A delegation from Point Grey, asking for legislation to effect a re-urvey of a large part of the municipality will be heard next week.

BY-ELECTION BILL UP
Joshua Hinchliffe's usual bill which, if passed, would force the Government to hold by-elections within six months after electoral seats become vacant, will be brought before the House again immediately by the Victoria Member. Notice of his bill was filed by Mr. Hinchliffe yesterday. In bringing forward the measure at this stage Mr. Hinchliffe has in mind the vacancy in Grand Forks-Greenwood, following the death of the member-elect, the late John McKie.

EXPLAINS RECALL PLAN
Just what he means by his proposal that the recall system be instituted in B. C. was explained to the House by J. R. Colley, Liberal, Kamloops. Mr. Colley, rising on a question of privilege, stated that his idea was to have a Member recalled only on the petition of two-thirds of the electors of his riding.

NAVAL BASE PLAN INTERESTS JAPANESE
Revival of the British Singapore Scheme Being Discussed as Present
Tokio, Nov. 8.—With the return of the Conservative Party to power in Great Britain, the interest of the vernacular press here centres on the probability of the revival by the British Government of the question of fortifying Singapore as a naval base.
The Tokio Asahi says the United States is likely to call a second arm conference, in which case the Singapore question is sure to complicate the Far Eastern situation and prevent Japanese participation in the conference without reservations.
The Yomiuri Shimbun says: "The revival of the British Singapore base question by Great Britain, which is probably inevitable, will be the basis for serious questions regarding the defence policies of the powers interested in the Orient, especially Japan."

ALD. W. J. SARGENT CANDIDATE FOR MAYORALTY
(Continued from page 1)
I would urge the adoption of some such policy.
EXODUS TO U.S.
The scarcity of employment in our city sends many of our best citizens to the States. It is inevitable, will these in all probability are permanently lost to Victoria. If elected, whether by co-operation with others or in my personal capacity as mayor, every known avenue will be explored that industries may be established which will make it possible for more of our sons and daughters to remain near their relatives and friends in their home city.
I stand for optimism and co-operation. Nothing in Victoria is to be the logical spot on the American continent in which to live, and if I am honored with the mayoral position I will join hands in every effort to make our city as active in business and in industrial ways as she is beautiful.
I believe in a sane moderate course in all things. If I am mayor I shall sanction reasonable appropriations for wise public buildings, particularly for securing industries and permanent residents of the city. I would not reckless expenditure of money for speculative or doubtful ventures which receive no support from me. Victoria is an old city and it is the duty of the surrounding municipalities for mutual benefits and no opportunity should be lost for encouraging the development of the natural resources of Vancouver Island to the material advantage of all concerned.

TRUSTEE P. R. BROWN
In announcing my candidature for Aldermanic honors, said Trustee P. R. Brown, "I am not retiring on a position quite clear to the ratepayers, in that I am running quite independent of any organization, group or ticket. I am not in favor of an extra mill being imposed on the taxpayer for any special purpose, and if elected, my chief concern will be rather how to reduce the present burden of taxation.
I believe the younger men should have greater representation in civic government, but not to the total exclusion of the older heads whose long experience in municipal affairs is valuable and necessary.
I have had for some time that it would be of advantage for some member of the City Council to have representation also on the School Board. I am therefore not relinquishing my office as school trustee, in which work I am greatly interested, having another year to serve."

RETIRED MEMBERS
Aldermen Andros and Harvey are the only members of the retiring party who have definitely decided to seek re-election. Alderman Woodward said this morning it was very imprudent for some to retire and stand again. Alderman Sangster has not yet decided whether he will be in the field.
Of the number of citizens whom it is desired to induce to enter municipal life, some are still unwilling to announce themselves, arguing that they have more than six weeks to announce themselves. There is the practical difficulty to some of them that with the possibility of a three-cornered fight for the Mayoralty, they might find themselves committed early to the principle of favoring one or another aspirant for the Mayoralty.

DEFER ACTION
A meeting will be held at noon on Wednesday by representatives of the ex-service organizations, to decide their attitude to the forthcoming election. This gathering will follow several preliminary meetings which have already been held. A conference of the G.W.V.A. committee and the Army and Navy Veterans' Association committee was held yesterday, and it is also hoped to have the Canadian Legion participate in any action which may be taken on the matter.

PREPARE QUESTIONNAIRE
A meeting will be called Wednesday by civic employees to decide whether a questionnaire on superannuation should be submitted to the candidates for civic office.
The genius of conversation consists much less in showing a great deal of it, than in causing it to be discovered in others.

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MUNDAY'S THE BRITISH BOOT SHOP 1115 GOVERNMENT STREET

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OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL
(Continued from page 1)
St. Mirren 3, Raith Rovers 0. Third Lanark 1, Rangers 1.
Second Division
Ailton 4, Stenhouse Muir 1. Alloa 2, East Stirling 0. Arbroath 2, Boness 0. East Fife 0, Clyde 3. Dundee 2, Forfar 1. Dumfries 1, Clydebank 0. Broxburn 1, Dunfermline 1. Armadale 1, Bathgate 2. Arthurlie 4, Johnstone 5. King's Park 2, St. Bernard's 0.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday by THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED

Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1999 Circulation Phone 2245 Editorial Office Phone 45

SUBSCRIPTION RATES To France, Belgium, etc. \$1.00 per month City delivery \$1.00 per month By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States \$2.00 per annum

THE CONTRAST

HON. MR. MEIGHEN'S address in Victoria last night shows that he is still Canada's champion long distance pessimist. It furnished an illuminating contrast to the message which the Prime Minister left behind him a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. Meighen says that three years of Liberal rule has resulted in increased debt and loss of population. Has he forgotten that his own Government increased the public debt of this country by more than \$600,000,000 in the year 1920 alone?

The Conservative leader also claims that the industrial life of the country is gripped by depression. He has declared in more than one city in Canada that he has a list of one thousand industries which have gone to the wall as a direct result of the present Government's tariff policy.

Industry in the grip of depression if you please! In the year 1921-1922 Canada's export business amounted to \$747,000,000; and in 1923-1924 it had increased to \$1,580,000,000. These figures and our favorable trade balance apparently mean nothing to Canada's champion apostle of gloom.

GOOD WORK DONE

ONE HAS ONLY TO study the activities of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for the year which has just closed to understand what a service it has rendered to this community and how much that service may be extended if the people as a whole will support it to the limit of their capacity instead of remaining indifferent to its existence and objects.

It is not everybody who jumps at the chance to serve the common weal without an immediate and tangible form of recompense. Personal affairs very naturally claim first attention and what is left is often charged to recreation account. There is nothing uncommon in this attitude; but this is a comparatively young community which is being compelled to witness expansion in other parts of the West—expansion fostered by the personal service which far-seeing businessmen and private citizens are giving to various energetic and progressive bodies. A demand for action is apparent. Victoria must go after everything it desires. It is not a bit of use

waiting for things to turn up. We have too many Wilkins Micawbers in our midst already. In the going after things, however, there is an urgent need for intelligent organization. The most effective plea is that which is shaped by more than one voice and sentiment. Let the Chamber of Commerce be the clearing ground for practical ideas. Advancement will be assured by that method.

NOBODY WILL COMPLAIN

WHEN Mr. Coventry advertises the fact that he is the managing-director of a race track company and is proud of it. All the members of the Legislature will agree that the member for Saanich has a perfect right to enter into any business activity which does not challenge the law.

THE MAJORITY'S RIGHT

THE KING GOVERNMENT stands for a tariff policy which is calculated to promote the development of the resources of Canada in the most profitable way. Mr. Meighen and his followers object to that policy and would shackle industry and hinder development with a high protective tariff.

Under Mr. Meighen's high protective tariff Western growth would be slowed down to a serious condition because the people would have to pay more for all the materials which are in constant use in development work in the forest, in the orchards, on the broad acres, in the mine, and in the waters of the rivers and the coast. This is the policy which would benefit the few at the expense of the many.

IMPOSING FIGURES

FIGURES PUBLISHED BY the Customs Department at Washington to-day reveal the fact that there are now more tourists crossing from the United States to Canada by automobiles than by train.

This is a proof of the development of tourist travel by motor car which should support the argument which The Financial Post advanced some time ago. It expressed the opinion that a national revenue of \$150,000,000 from holiday-makers should be expanded by a like amount—practically equal to the fixed and uncontrollable obligations which the country has to meet each year.

The Dominion Customs Department announces that during the first six months of the present fiscal year, which commenced on April 1 last, no fewer than 76,452 foreign autos entered British Columbia alone—representing an influx of 300,000 non-Canadian people during that period. Here is the list of points of entry with the number of cars noted: Aldergrove, 3,264; Bridesville, 226; Carson, 2,130; Cascade, 2,924; Douglas, 6,514; Huntingdon, 9,256; Kingsgate, 1,833; Midway, 498; Myncaster, 1,165; Pacific Highway, 40,578; Paterson, 1,325; Rossville, 101; Sidney, 3,400; Similkameen, 275; Vancouver, 56; Victoria, 2,089; Wanita, 40; Ymir, 778.

From these figures it is easy to understand the value of motor travel by foreign cars to British Columbia. It is fully expected, moreover, that by the end of the full year 110,000 automobiles, with more than 400,000 people, will have entered the Province for holiday and business purposes.

MR. MEIGHEN FORGETS

THE CONSERVATIVE Leader complains that "Canada has gained the distinction of being the best buyer of the United States has." This suggests a comparison. In the twelve months ending last September Canada bought in the United States goods valued at \$541,736,000. In the year 1919-20, when Mr. Meighen's Government was in power, Canada bought in the United States goods valued at \$801,633,000 or \$250,000,000 more than she now buys.

BURY IT

IT IS TRUE THAT THERE is a law on the statute books of this Province which authorizes the Government to issue licenses for the sale of beer by the glass in those electoral districts which voted a majority for the system last June. It is also true that the Province as a whole recorded its objection to any extension of the Liquor Control Act in this particular respect.

It is interesting to note at this stage that there does not appear to be any sort of demand for the new system from any of those localities which have the right, under the Act, to demand it. This striking indifference recalls the fact that there never was any sort of organized request for the submission of the plebiscite in the first place. If the Legislature is wise it will take the necessary steps to repeal the Plebiscites law and perform the final obsequies of the beer question.

How could Mr. Meighen favor Senate reform? Did not his own Tory majority in that Chamber emasculate the Pensions Bill and the Branch Lines bill?

Mr. Meighen says that agricultural implements are costing ten per cent more now than they did before the present tariff went into operation; why then should he be worrying about the balance sheets of his manufacturing friends?

Speaking of architecture and its influence on the human character, Mr. Winston Churchill recently declared that the "character of our Parliamentary institutions depended upon the fact that at the present time the House of Commons was oblong in shape." In any event the new Chancellor of the Exchequer may also confess that he has gazed upon the interesting interior of that noble pile from almost every part of its floor.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

It is the wisdom of the crocodiles that they shed tears when they would devour. Nature is often hidden, sometimes overdone, seldom extinguished. It is generally better to deal by speech than by letter. Glory and honor serve as goads and spurs to virtue. The voice of the people has about it something divine; for how otherwise can so many heads agree together as one? Envy has no holiday. Prudence is of no service unless it be prompt. Words are the counters of ideas. Man prefers to believe what he wishes to be true. The sun finds its way into palaces and sewers alike, yet is not polluted. Nature is not governed except by obeying her.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

LOUIS VIII King of France, died on November 3, 1226. He offered the English crown by the barons in opposition to John, he landed in England; but after the death of John the barons went over to the court party, which recognized John's son, Henry III; and Louis returned to France. JOANNES DUNS SCOTUS Famous Scottish scholastic, died on November 8, 1308. He founded the scholastic system known as Scotism, which contended for supremacy with the one founded by Thomas Aquinas. After serving as professor of theology at Oxford, he became regent of the university. FRANCIS PARKMAN American historian, died on November 8, 1892. After his graduation from Harvard, he began the study of law, but abandoned this for literature. His works include "The California and Oregon Trail," "The Conspiracy of Pontiac," and "The Discovery of the Great West."

DR. FRANK CRANE

"We Are All Alike"

AFTER all, everybody is alike. We spend much time and thought on cultivating our differences. Every nation thinks that it is superior to every other nation. Every man thinks that his case is different from that of every other man. And yet we are all alike in many things. We share many of the brute characteristics. We are hungry, and "sleepy and thirsty, courageous or cowardly, just as the beasts are. Our hair rises and our blood curdles with fear. We have the same sex instincts that they have. In addition to all this men have the same or similar hopes and fears.

All men want to get on and have the same dread of failure. The same emotions are instinctively in the Chinese and the Arab, the Japanese and the Europeans, that are found in ourselves. There is very little in any of us that is very different from his own. We are all born of a woman and sooner or later must lie down in our grave. During this short interval of time, every bosom is swept by similar ambitions and fears. Progress is made by the slow accumulation of virtue in the race and is not handed on to us by the individual. Here and there some man seems to be superior to his fellows, but he, in turn, must lay down his burden and take his place with the silent majority. The one thing that is uniform and persists on earth without pause, is humanity. Gradually civilization irons out the differences between men and reduces them to a common level. That man is the most useful to humanity who does the most to serve it. A man's final worth is estimated by the value he has been to his race and the smallest among us, says Thackeray, "are so alike diminutive and pitifully base, it is useless to calculate the difference."

The WEATHER Daily Bulletin Published by the Meteorological Department

Table with weather reports for various locations including Victoria, Vancouver, and others.

Mr. Monocle was having tea with Mrs. Jones. "Yes, Tommy seems very queer," remarked the hostess to her visitor as she handed him a plate of cakes. "I really don't know what to do for the best." "By Jove!" drawled her self-important visitor. "I've got some medicine for him," she continued, "but he's been taking that for three weeks, and it doesn't seem to be helping him much." "By Jove!" drawled the visitor again. "I'm thinking of going to another doctor," added Mrs. Jones. "By Jove!" "Mother, don't do that," interrupted Tommy, who happens to be in the room. "Why not take the gentleman's advice and buy some Jove?" An Irishman charged with assault, was asked whether he was guilty. "How can I tell, your honor, till I have heard the evidence?" was the reply.

The Men of the Maple Leaf

I'll tell you a brave old story, of men who died for men. Who fought for "Right" not "Glory," when the odds were one to ten. A stern call came, and women too, in the Land of the Maple Leaf. A little tale, in the cold North Sea, sent a call to her sons afar: "Brave men, stand their answer—brave men march out to war!" "Mother!" We've heard the clarion call to men of an ancient land. "They come—the brave, the proud, the tall, the men of the Maple Leaf." In Cartier's smiling valley we pitched our tented town. Where food and knave and soldier brave were all together thrown. The men of the Maple Leaf were waiting fast when thirty thousand feet. Tramped past the Plains of Abraham to go aboard the fleet. At break of day, in St. Charles Bay—when our grain was green and won. To the left of the old English line, in the red dawn of Magadon. Far out at sea we greeted well-will-faded Craddock's fleet: Doomed to sink off Coronel, yet victor in defeat. Eastward Ho! In three long lines, with warships scouting free: Till we sighted English headlands sloping towards the sea: Then to the crowds on Plymouth Hoe we gave a greeting loud. Who gave gay and hearty welcome to the sons of the Maple Leaf. Then to the crowds on Plymouth Hoe we gave a greeting loud. For the Lord our God gives not away "the battle to the strong." The maids and youths of Devon gave greeting for England's sake. While we cheered glorious Devon and brave Sir Francis Drake. Then hard by Drake's fair island we sent our anchors down To the deep, deep mud of the Hamaze, just by old Plymouth Town. Wind and storm were our portion on Plains of Salisbury. Till fit and trim for battles grim on fields of Picardy. There's an old cloth Town in Flanders, a moated war-worn town. 'Twas there the men of the ancient Red three gage of battle down. 'Twas in the fresh young Springtime, when buds first turn to green. That on the left of Old England's line the Maple Leaf was seen. Among scarred and broken hedgegroves, scarce fit for battle screen. Came foul and anxious vapors, dull yellow, edged with green; As though the gallant Frenchmen floated that poison cloud: They broke and fled—all but the dead, and some in anguish loud. Scant space there was for counsel, 'twas the time for knightly deed: "Fill the gap! Canadians! 'Tis England's hour of need!" Bayonets flashed! On we dashed, to snatch victory from defeat. Hard on the heels of the Frenchmen the German victors came. Back we thrust our bayonets each upon his own maden shame. As through the gap and the poison cloud—for honor of the Red—Charged—and shattered the fœman's line—the men of the Maple Leaf. Back and forth swung our battle line, as the foe again made head: And but for the God of that day, and our line had been kept by dead. But still we held the ground we'd won, though lashed by storms of hell. Through seven long days and nights, in sun, in storm, and rain. Back we thrust our bayonets, yet ever he charged again. May Day saw our victory won, and welcome was relief: To every laureled champion with sash of Maple Leaf. Our hero dead slept lightly, and time has softened grief: Peace they gave to their country, and our line had been kept by dead. Yet keep we in remembrance each gallant, glorious deed. While Spring the Maple burgeons and Fall brings down our name. Back we thrust our bayonets each upon his own maden shame. Why the sword of Canada into a ploughshare turns. 'Tis 'cause of this brave old story, my boys, of an ancient land. 'Tis 'cause their lives, in year 'twixt, ere the Maple Bud was leaf. CHARLES FLICK.

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Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 15; minimum, 4; snow, 1.6 in.

Temperature Max. Min. Victoria 49 40 Vancouver 48 36

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War Memorial Rooms to Close Next Week

The Victoria War Memorial committee rooms at 1105 Government Street, which have been kept open to enable the public to hand in their donations to the fund for the perpetuation of the memory of the men who gave their lives in the Great War, are to be closed after Saturday, November 15. The committee is hoping that the many citizens who have announced their intention of giving, but have not yet done so, will send or bring their donations next week. About \$1,500 is needed to reach the objective. Among the many donations given last week was one of \$223.24 from the children of the Victoria public schools.

POOLEY AND TOLMIE INTRODUCE MEIGHEN

Federal Organizer and Provincial Leader on Chief's Platform

Returning from the Yale by-election with his chief, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Federal organizer of the Conservative Party, joined the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Leader of the Opposition in the Federal House, at the meeting at Panagos Theatre last night. R. H. Pooley, Provincial Leader of the Party, also spoke at the meeting. The remarks of both speakers were brief. Dr. Tolmie repeated his arguments for "a good high tariff" to build up Canada's trade. Mr. Pooley touched upon the Provincial House where he assured the audience Victoria members had already shown that they were going to be valuable in debate. Dr. Tolmie, declaring that Premier Mackenzie King was trying to carry on without a majority, relying upon a third party for support, drew a comparison with the defeated Labor Government in Britain.

BALANCE OF TRADE

He attacked the tariff policy of the Liberal Government, which he declared was responsible for a balance of trade in favor of the United States which it was impossible for Canada to stand. To keep young Canadians in Canada it was essential that Canada should pay the same duties as the United States paid, and to do that they must bring the Canadian tariff to the same standard as the United States. The speaker advocated "a good big high tariff" to establish Canada's home market. A stable home market was the first step to a stable economy. Utterly opposed to the tariff was an export market. A tariff was necessary in this direction, for if they had not the tariff they could not interest the other fellow. Canada should manufacture its own raw material, he proceeded, and in this connection he touched briefly on the tourist trade. He might differ with some of his friends in Victoria on this, but he would say that Victoria enjoyed the greatest prosperity when its industries were in full swing. There was plenty of sunshine for the tourist and for industry. An assurance of five-year stable government would help Canada industrially, he said, after describing the Mackenzie King Government as an expediency government.

YALE BY-ELECTION

Touching upon Yale by-election, Dr. Tolmie lauded Groote Schuurling, the successful candidate, as a dirt farmer, a man acquainted with the needs of the district and one who would be a valuable member in the House.

MR. POOLEY

R. H. POOLEY, Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial House, was very brief. "We have just finished the first week of our session," he said. "We are told we must have some problems to solve, but we have not had them explained to us. We have had some notable days in the House, but today we are told that the best speeches ever made in the House have been made this session, and they have been made by members of the Opposition. They are trying to drive the Conservative forces to the wall, but they will find the Opposition unable to beat. During the maiden speeches of the Victoria members they were subject to interruptions, but he did not think it would occur again. He cordially greeted the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, briefly mentioned the Conservative success in Yale, and hoped next year the party would sweep Canada.

Among those on the platform were Dr. S. F. Tolmie and Mrs. Tolmie, R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., Mayor Hayward, M.P.P., H. Despard Twigg, M.P.P., Canon Hincliffe, M.P.P., Major Gus Lyons, M.P.P., T. G. Cowan, M.P.P., Dr. J. H. White, M.P.P., entry, M.P.P., C. Frank Davis, M.P.P., Alderman A. E. Andros, Beaumont Boggs, C. P. Hill, W. C. Winkle, S. R. Bowden, J. A. Akman, Capt. H. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinnott, Miss Lottie Bowron, and Wm. Duck, secretary of the Victoria Conservatism Association.

"What has become of your niece, Miss Murphy, Mrs. O'Raherty?" "Och, sure an' she's done well herself. She married a lord." "Why, you don't tell me! An English lord?" "No, I don't think he's an English lord. He's a landlord. He keeps a hotel out in Indiana."

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FULL PROGRAMME FOR CENTENARY

Plans For Three-day Celebration of Methodist Mission Work in Canada

The coming Centenary Celebration of Methodist Mission work in Canada and the Orient, to be held in Metropolitan Church on November 24 to 27, will present the following programme: Monday, November 25 6.15 Men's supper in Centennial Church during which an illustrated travelogue will be given by Rev. F. C. Stephenson of Toronto. 8.00 p.m.—Mass meeting, addresses: "The Significance of the Centenary," by Rev. J. H. Arnp, D.D. "The Past and Present in Our Foreign Field," Rev. James Endicott, D.D. Tuesday, November 26 In Metropolitan Church— 10.00 a.m.—"The Present Situation at Home," Dr. Arnp. 11.00 a.m.—"The Present Situation Abroad," Dr. Endicott. 2.20 p.m.—"Centenary Address," Dr. Arnp. 3.00 p.m.—"Review of Methodism in Canada," Rev. J. H. White, D.D. 3.45 p.m.—"Indian Reminiscences," Rev. C. M. Tate. 8.00 p.m.—Grand Historical Pageant.

Sidelights on a Great Industry

THE disposal of the low grade material produced by our sawmills is a very serious problem confronting the lumbermen of British Columbia. It is a factor which must on no account be left out of consideration when measuring the ability of the industry to absorb heavy royalty charges on standing timber.

Our more fortunate competitors in Washington and Oregon possess substantial local markets for their low grade sawmill products. The proximity of their plants to large manufacturing centres and the facilities they possess for shipping rail and water to their home markets enable them to participate profitably in the production of low quality lumber.

In British Columbia, on the other hand, there are very restricted opportunities for the disposal of low grade material owing to lack of population and heavy freight charges to lumber buying centres.

Three direct results of British Columbia's weakness in this respect are: 1. A lower gross yield per acre. 2. A higher cost of production. 3. A lower margin of profit to the operator.

It is clear that if the premier industry of this Province is to be carried on successfully it must be maintained on a basis that will permit it to compete with neighboring districts producing actually the same softwood species.

No settlement of the British Columbia Timber Royalties question will be finally satisfactory, either to the public or the industry itself, that does not encourage British Columbia to yield more timber and manufacture it more economically.

This series of articles culminated by the Timber Industries Council of British Columbia

Lowest Price House in Victoria 5 Years in Same Location 15 Years in Victoria Over 10,000 Satisfied Customers J. ROSE Registered Optometrist and Optician 1013 GOVERNMENT STREET Phone 3451

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Has your baby the Virol smile?

Well nourished babies are happy babies; fretfulness is an indication of a faulty diet.

The Virol fed baby is known by its smile, because Virol contains those food elements essential to growth and development in a form specially suited to baby's power of assimilation.

Virol feeds baby's tissues and strengthens his power of resistance to disease.

More than 3,000 Infant Clinics use Virol regularly.

VIROL

The food that builds strong children.

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108, PRINCE ST., WINDSOR, MAN.

"There's a great art," says Mickey Dolan, "in knowing what not to know when you don't want to know it."

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Modernized oxyacetylene apparatus constructed to meet present day advancement. Our welding is done by experienced men and gives complete satisfaction.

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ACCURACY
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Engineers and Machinists

Home-Lighting Contest Now On Valuable Prizes for

Boys and Girls

Enter this free, interesting and instructive contest now by filling in a registration card and obtaining a Lighting Primer at—

- B.C. ELECTRIC, Langley Street.
- HAWKINS & HAYWARD, Douglas Street.
- MURPHY ELECTRIC CO., Fort Street.
- SUN ELECTRIC CO., Douglas Street.
- FOX & MAINWARING, Fort Street.
- GRANT ELECTRIC CO., Broad Street.
- WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., Yates Street.

Splendid Prizes, consisting of Radio Sets, Bicycles, Watches, Kodaks, Fishing Rods, Silverware, etc., waiting to be won by Victoria boys and girls, in addition to the International Prizes. This contest is free to boys and girls 10 years of age and older. Enter this contest to-day. Get your registration card and Lighting Primer at any of the above-mentioned places.

VICTORIA BETTER HOME LIGHTING CONTEST

URGES CITIZENS TO MAKE MOVE FOR PRESERVATION OF NATURAL BEAUTIES IN LEECH RIVER AREA

Proposal Put Forward for Natural Park in Area West of Sooke Watershed Unsuitable to Agriculture; Four Hundred Foot Waterfall Among Nature's Offerings on West Fork.

That some effort should be made to preserve the wonderful natural resources of the Leech River watershed, just as the Sooke watershed will be preserved for all time through its acquisition by the city of Victoria is the plea of Victor B. Harrison, of Nanaimo, who has known the area from childhood.

Mr. Harrison's view is that there is a wide area, largely overlying the same stratification as the Sooke River district, which will never be suitable for agriculture, but which would be a wonderful natural park, easily reached, and containing many of the beauties known to exist at Stratheona park, but which are at present inaccessible, owing to the lack of road communication to the heart of the Island.

While the Leech River watershed, which is about 11,000 acres in extent, is situated in the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Belt, his idea is that the area unsuitable for lumbering extends considerably further west to Jordan River watershed on the southwest, and to the northward into a little known area drained by creeks running to the West Coast, possibly also the tributaries of the San Juan and Gordon Rivers. This district, of course, embraces a very much larger territory than the watershed property. His argument, however, is that that section should be regarded as the central nucleus of the proposed reserve.

FINE WATERFALL

Mr. Harrison told The Times that there is a wonderful waterfall about eight and half miles in, on the West Fork of Leech River, which is one of the finest on Vancouver Island, even in the whole of Western Canada. There are other physical beauties almost unknown to the people of Victoria, except to solitary hunters. The cruises who conducted investigations for the city at the time when the council was conducting negotiations for its acquisition in December, 1923, negotiations which failed, reported some good timber on the property.

WATERSHED PRICE

The land was first offered at a price of \$573,725, and was later re-

duced to \$480,496. It contains some of the finest natural beauties and picturesque features in an island of remarkable scenic advantages.

Mr. Harrison did not discuss the financial aspect of the question, regarding it more from the standpoint of a national reserve than a question of economic value, as the city was asked to regard it. He points out that land which is unsuitable for agriculture will eventually be taken up, as was the waterfront round Sooke Lake, and that sometime or other someone will have to enter into possession, and the expensive and protracted land damages will have to be met. He declared that this step should be warded off by taking the matter in hand early.

The historic aspect of the question, as the scene of the first gold excitement on Vancouver Island, is naturally known to all, though not many have examined the flats where a prosperous mining town grew up mushroom like in the days of the sixties.

He observes that there are few places with more attractive outlook southward across to the Olympic mountains, and westward to the boundless Pacific than can be obtained from Mount Shepherd, the chief peak accessible to the public, although there are other hills in the Sooke range better known to the public. The prospect from this hill, he says, is one of the finest panoramas known.

SHOULD OPEN DISTRICT

The opening up of trails and similar features which mark the mountain park reserves would be a thing of the future. In a large, ambitious way, Mr. Harrison has in mind a situation not unlike that which has been done in a smaller way for Mount Douglas park by the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee.

Mr. Harrison offers to speak in Victoria on this subject to any organization which will take in hand the scheme as an effort to provide for tourists and others to seek the native beauty of Vancouver Island at close range, without any long journey from home.

The fall to which Mr. Harrison refers is about half a mile from the divide between the Bear Creek and the West Fork of Leech River and has an almost vertical drop of over 400 feet. This would compare in height with some of the famous waterfalls of the world, though not perhaps in volume of water.



Tea as it should be

SAANICH FINANCES IN HEALTHY STATE COUNCIL INFORMED

Waterworks Make Profit; Tax Receipts Equal Average Collections

The municipal income of Saanich for ten months compares well with estimates made when the present administration took office, according to an interim report to the council made last night by Clerk Sewell.

Of a total tax levy of \$234,045 Saanich has collected \$227,715, while many minor items show increases above estimates, trade licenses paid being twice the amount anticipated.

PROVINCIAL MONEY

The estimate of \$17,000 from liquor profits is not expected to be attained, while the racing profits and motor taxes are assured to be above the estimates.

Expenditures have been in accord with estimates on all heads save the West Road paving extension, which has exceeded appropriations by over twenty per cent. The Provincial Public Works Department has not yet paid Saanich its share of constructing this secondary highway, amounting to \$12,712.50, and the council is as yet uncertain as to whether the department will assume a share of the excess cost above the original agreement for \$100,000 as a maximum grant. The Province also owes Saanich \$2,407 for maintenance of other classified highways.

WATERWORKS PAYING

The waterworks account shows that in ten months Saanich has paid Victoria \$9,885 for water, has earned a sales revenue of \$46,425, fees and meter rents raising the income to \$48,938.

The operation profit, after maintenance, amounted to \$28,428, of which \$25,375 is required to meet sinking fund and interest requirements for the full year.

These items now total \$44,073 yearly, of which frontage levies provide \$18,704 this year. The net profit earned by the Saanich waterworks system in the past ten months has been \$25,375, which is the net earnings of the remaining two months to be added to the handsome showing.

SAANICH BUSES MUST ARRANGE TIME SCHEDULES

Council Will Impose Insurance Requirements on Operators

After hearing many complaints from long-established Saanich bus operators, as to noxious disturbing business, the Saanich Council last night decided that operators on Wilkinson Road and West Road routes must get together and devise time tables, otherwise the Council would undertake the task and forfeit licenses of operators failing to run as instructed. Councillors were informed that withdrawal of the inter-urban service had been of no benefit to bus operators, due to the influx of new car operators. The council was reluctant to limit the services while the experimental stage exists, Councillor Kirkham insisting the interests of the traveling public must be given priority.

INSURE PASSENGERS

The Council discussed requirement of liability insurance by bus and jitney operators, all being in agreement that the public safety required such protection. Reeve Macnicol and Clerk Sewell were entrusted with the drafting of a by-law, with advice to vary the insurance bond with the passenger capacity of the vehicle concerned.

WARD SEVEN BY-LAW AGAIN BEFORE VOTERS

The Saanich Council will again submit to Ward Seven electors the street improvement by-law which at the last election failed by two votes to gain the three-fifths majority required.

The by-law will be for one year only, as compared with the blanket by-law under which so much of Ward Seven was improved during a five-year term.

Should the by-law pass at the coming election, a levy of five mills will be imposed on the ward, producing a revenue of \$5,000, which will be used to construct connecting roads between already existing streets.

NORWAY TO CONTINUE PROHIBITION SCHEME

Christiania, Norway, Nov. 8.—One of the results of the recent Norwegian general election in which the Conservative and Agrarian Parties secured a narrow combined majority of two seats in the Storting was the retention of prohibition, which was opposed by the Conservatives, but favored by a majority of the Agrarian nominees. Inasmuch as the prohibitionists are allied with the Lefts in a strong minority, it is not expected the Conservatives can muster enough strength to repeal the present law during the coming session.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

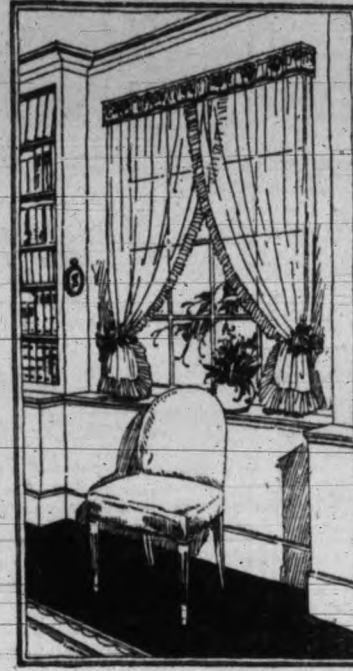
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m.

Drapery and Furniture of Best Quality and Design

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Studio of Interior Decoration

Simplifies Your Home Decorative Problems



Our Studio of Interior Decoration, which has been in operation for the past five years, has proved its great worth in the community, where scores of homes have been made beautiful through its influence, by the perfect harmony in the color schemes and furnishings. The Studio of Interior Decoration, situated on the second floor, is a most charming room, where with our staff of experts you may discuss your furnishing and decoration problems without charge. Here, too, new fabrics are on display, and colorings matched to show the effect of the blending. From this department complete schemes for private homes, apartments, single rooms, clubs, and show rooms are submitted by our experts upon request. You are cordially invited to visit the Studio of Interior Decoration and view the interesting collection of new furniture and fabrics now on display.

Consult our experts, they will be delighted to advise you and no contract is too small or too large for them to undertake.

—Department of Interior Decoration, Second Floor

A Special Showing of New, Imported Draperies

Many Beautiful Designs and Colorings

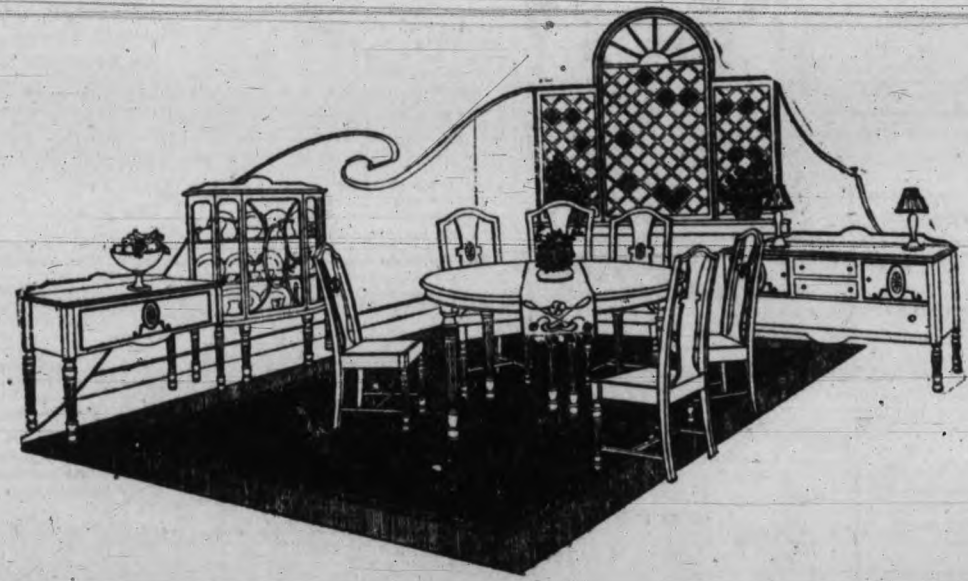
There is a marked tendency in the demand for the daintier type fabrics in this season's draperies. Obeying this demand our stocks of such materials have been greatly increased, bringing to you very exclusive and handsome fabrics.

Silk Fabrics for Draperies and Casement Curtains

New Striped Silk Draperies, 50 inches wide; beautiful fabrics in well blended shades of rose, blue and gold. Excellent value at a yard **\$2.95**
Silk Gauze, 50 inches wide, in guaranteed colors; suitable shades for casement or light draperies. A yard..... **\$2.15**
Silk Madras, 36 inches wide, in rose, blue or gold shades; very handsome and sterling value. A yard..... **\$1.25**

Florentine and Swiss Curtains

A selection of beautiful, artistic fine Net Curtains, many from Weilers' exclusive stock, at low prices.
20 pairs of Swiss Curtains, 2½ yards long and 40 inches wide. Good designs to select from. A pair **\$6.50**
Florentine Lace Curtains, 3 yards, very handsome superior grade and attractive in design, from Weilers' stock. Weilers' price, \$44.00. On sale, a pair **\$27.50**
Point de Bruges Curtains, 2½ yards long and 45 inches wide. Exquisite curtains and of rare beauty. Weilers' price, \$50.00. On sale for, a pair **\$33.75**
Florentine Curtains, 2½ yards long and 40 inches wide; very dainty and serviceable, Weilers' stock. Weilers' price, \$21.75. On sale for **\$14.75**



Handsome Walnut Furniture

FOR DINING-ROOM OR BEDROOM—MODERATELY PRICED

Our stock of Walnut Diningroom and Bedroom Furniture presents an excellence worthy of a place in any home. There is a dignity in the design that impresses and the finish is perfect. A visit to our Furniture Section is all that is required to convince you of the remarkable values offered.

- A 9-piece Walnut Diningroom Suite, comprising a 72-inch buffet, a large size china cabinet, oblong extension table, one arm chair and five small chairs. The design is very handsome and the suite big value at..... **\$375.00**
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- A 9-piece Walnut Diningroom Suite made up of large size china cabinet, low back buffet, oblong extension table and set of six chairs. Value **\$390.00**
- A 5-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, dust-proof construction. It has a large size dresser, vanity dresser, bench, chefferoche and bowfoot bed. This suite is great value at **\$475.00**
- A 5-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of large size dresser, chefferoche, bowfoot bed, night table and rocker. Excellent value at **\$275.00**
- A 6-piece Bedroom Suite, made up of dresser, vanity dresser, bowfoot bed, chefferoche, chair and rocker. Big value at **\$269.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Persian and Indian Rugs of Rare Beauty

Our stock of these beautiful rugs comprises many fine pieces, which will appeal to the connoisseur. These include a late shipment received by Weilers' and are offered at attractive prices.
Persian Rugs, 4 ft. 2 in. x 6 ft. 3 in. Exceedingly fine rugs. Weilers' price \$80.00. On sale for **\$60.00**
Shiraz Rugs, 4 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft. A fine quality and true to type in design and colors. Excellent value at **\$99.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Reception Coffee is a blend of the finest coffees and the standard of quality is always maintained, it is freshly roasted and ground or pulverized as desired. Per lb.55¢

- Reception Tea, Ceylon's Best, lb.70¢
Golden Star Tea, lb.65¢
Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. 53¢, or 3 lbs. . . . \$1.50
Fels Naptha Soap, 3 bars25¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
Grocery Phones, 173 and 175
Fruit Dept., 5523
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Pupils' Recital.—On Tuesday evening next, in St. Mark's Hall at 8 p.m., a recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Clare Powell, under the Young People's Association auspices.

Successful Sale.—St. Martin's Guild had a very successful home cooking sale and afternoon tea on Wednesday, November 5. Mrs. J. C. Newbury with a few graceful remarks declared the sale open. The guild wish to express their thanks to Mrs. Newbury who is always willing to help St. Martin's, also the Oak Bay members and all the donors, the ladies who patronized the sale and made it one of the most successful sales the guild have had.

Pyorrhoea.—An unhealthy condition of the gums causing absorption of poisons into the system. Dioxine Mouth Wash corrects it promptly. 50c bottle.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson

We stock a splendid line of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags and Fancy Leather Goods

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ASK for Horlicks
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Ext. in powder. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch

Correct Shoes for Fall
MUTRIE & SON'S
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Meet Monday Morning Smilingly

Hundreds of Victoria women meet Monday morning with a smile. You can do likewise. Instead of going through the drudgery of washday they bundle up their laundry and at a stated time we pick it up. That is the modern way of erasing the housewife's most disagreeable job from her weekly routine.

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Largest in the City
LUMP COAL SLACK COAL

Richard Hall & Sons
1232 Government Street
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THE WOMAN'S DOMAIN

VICTORIAN WEDDING IN MAINLAND CITY

Mr. Reginald Hodson Marries Miss Maxine Bridgman

Vancouver, Nov. 8.—A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at St. Paul's Anglican Church, when Rev. Harold King performed the marriage service for Miss Maxine Bridgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bridgman, Holly Lodge, and Mr. Reginald Hodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hodson of Victoria. Miss McLeod presided at the organ and during the signing of the register Miss Jean McKenzie sang "My World." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely frock of poudre blue satin charmeuse touched with sprays of golden rosebuds and a poudre blue felt hat with a tan silk brim ornamented with golden roses. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Janet Bridgman, in a frock of almond green georgette over golden tissue trimmed with bands of grey fox and a black velvet hat. She carried an arm bouquet of honeysuckle and carnations. Mr. H. M. A. Wright supported the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, where Mrs. Bridgman received her guests in a black satin gown smartly touched with white lace. Mrs. Harold Gardner, sister of the bride, was attended by Miss Loretta Costello, Miss B. Maywood and Miss Janice Bridgman. Mr. and Mrs. Hodson left later for a honeymoon to Southern California, when the bride traveled in costume of coral, cream, red, and crepe dress and velour coat with marmot-fur collar and cuffs and a small brown hat. They will reside in Victoria.

A BONNY VICTORIA BOY

Master Teddy Partridge is the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Partridge of North Hampshire Road.



Master Teddy Partridge is the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Partridge of North Hampshire Road.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

'Capt. E. G. Clayton of Tofino is spending a few days in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter and daughter of Calgary are spending a few weeks in Victoria.

Miss Lena Harris, Blanshard Street, is spending the week-end in Seattle as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Birch Kelly have left for Vancouver after spending the past few months here.

Mr. H. Parker and son of Kuper Island, are visitors in Victoria, and are guests at the Balmoral Hotel.

Mrs. C. B. McAllister arrived from Vancouver to-day on a visit to Mrs. Albert H. Griffiths, Cadboro Heights.

Mrs. C. West, Cowper Apartment, left yesterday to spend the week-end visiting with friends in Vancouver and Seattle.

Mrs. H. Humber entertained at luncheon at David Spencer's Limited yesterday when her guests included the following members of the Porceno Nightingale Chapter, I.O.O.F.: Mrs. Bayliss, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs. Surphiss and Mrs. F. Hall.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons at her home in Pemberton Road, Mrs. H. J. Wasson entertained at bridge and mah jong while at the tea hour additional guests were present on each occasion. Among those who were present were Lady Mc Bride, Mrs. J. Peters, Mrs. F. Little, Mrs. Heyland, Mrs. Ross Sutherland, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Shalcross, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, Mrs. Red Jones, Mrs. H. D. Twigg, Mrs. Charles Todd, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. Bigger, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Carver, Mrs. Goulding Wilson, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. D. J. Angus, Mrs. L. S. Cockburn, Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. Heve Paterson, Mrs. Lytton Mara, Miss Adair, Miss Humphreys, Miss "Tinker" Jones, Miss Ruth Munn, Mrs. G. Redwell and Miss Gwyneth Lemon.

The students of the Victoria College of Arts held a delightful fancy dress dance last evening, the faculty acting as chaperons. The classrooms and assembly rooms at the college were effectively decorated with the banners and flags of the various theatres, which closed at midnight. Prizes were given for the most original and prettiest ladies' and gentlemen's costumes. The success of the evening was due to the management and untiring work of the following: Mr. Harry Dee, convener; Mr. Ray Bowers; Mr. Bert Bailey; Mr. John Foubister; Miss Nancy Ross; Miss Graham and Miss McDonald.

The first of the series of private subscription dances at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, last evening, proved a most enjoyable affair. Zala's orchestra provided an excellent programme of music to which the following guests danced to a late hour: Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Baillie, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Dr. and Mrs. MacCullum, Capt. and Mrs. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Port, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Scharr, Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Mogg, Mr. and Mrs. Goodlake, Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Straker, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Tunnard, Mr. and Mrs. Ponton, Mr. and Mrs. Combe, Mrs. Wickham Smith, Miss Hartley, Miss Ashworth, Miss Cochran, Miss Pemberton, Miss Hadley, Capt. Knight, Capt. Marston, Messrs. Roy Hadley, Steery, Wallace, Dabby, Foulkes, Fitzpatrick and others.

The dance arranged by Miss Edna Casby and Miss May Tombs for the benefit of the Duncan Football Club was a most enjoyable affair. In (Continued on page 2)

SCOTTISH SOCIETY HAS BUSY PROGRAMME FOR WINTER SEASON

One of the most enjoyable of the Winter session meetings was held on Thursday evening by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society at the K. of P. Hall. During the business session the social committee reported that a full and varied programme had been completed, and all was in readiness for the Scottish concert to be held on November 28 at the Chamber of Commerce Hall to celebrate St. Andrew's night. Progress reports were also given referring to the Old Country fair and sale of work to be held by the society on December 6 at the K. of P. Hall, starting at 2 and finishing with a social dance in the evening. The McLean family have kindly consented to entertain in the afternoon with Scottish songs and dances. Miss Nancy and Miss Jean McLean both being Scottish medallists. Mr. L. McLean will give an impersonation of Harry Lauder. The business session closing at 9 o'clock, the meeting was then thrown open to visitors and friends. Over 100 people were present and were entertained by the following singers: Mrs. White, Mrs. J. White, Mr. W. White and Mr. John White, the accompanists being Miss Wallace, Mrs. Pye and Mr. J. White. After refreshments were served a programme of dancing was included in the social finished with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." It is the custom of this society to hold these social evenings once a month during the Winter and to invite friends of member and Scottish visitors.

The Fairfield Ladies' Aid are giving a Thanksgiving dinner at the Fairfield Methodist Church on Wednesday, November 12. A lecture will be given by Rev. R. W. Hibbert. MacNeill's orchestra will be in attendance and Mrs. Dowell will sing.

Private Dancing Club.—Judging from the numbers who have signified their intention of coming, Mrs. Simpson anticipates a bumper crowd to-night at her private dancing club in the Alexandra House. Ray Kinloch's four-piece orchestra which will be in attendance has some brand new numbers to present to-night, and will be usual in the best of form. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 12 under the personal supervision of Mrs. Simpson.

Miss Helen Elliott of Seattle is expected in Victoria to-morrow and is expected to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Government Street.

Mrs. R. McFarlane, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Oscar Street, for the past week, returned to her home in Vancouver yesterday.

Miss Lottie Garvin of Vancouver is spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Garvin, Oak Bay Avenue.

Miss Marjorie Leeming, who is attending the University of British Columbia, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leeming, Dallas Road.

Miss Gladys Watson left yesterday for Seattle, where for the week-end she will be the guest of Captain and Mrs. J. Griffiths. Before returning to Victoria, Miss Watson will visit with friends in Tacoma.

Mrs. A. W. Semple entertained a party of twenty-five ladies Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss D. Robinson, who has recently returned to the city after an absence of six months in Alaska.

Mr. John Morris of Wellington, New Zealand, who is on his return from a trip to England and Scotland, is a guest at Cherry Bank. Mr. Morris will leave for home on the Niagara.

Miss Doris Pattullo, who is attending the University of British Columbia, is spending the week-end in

Victoria as the guest of her parents, the Hon. and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

Miss Elsie Taylor, who is attending the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor.

Mrs. Douglas Corsan and Miss Jean Corsan of Fernie arrived in Victoria yesterday, and for a few weeks will be the guests of Mrs. J. S. T. Alexander, St. David Street, Oak Bay.

Miss Kathleen Holmes, who is attending the Sacred Heart Academy, Vancouver, and Mrs. W. J. Redwood of Victoria are spending the week-end in Victoria with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes, Richmond Avenue.

LOVELY WARES FOR HOSPITAL BAZAAR

St. Joseph's W.A. to Hold Annual Sale Next Thursday

To raise funds for the continuation of their splendid work for the hospital and for needy patients, the Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital will make one of their rare appeals to the public through the medium of their annual bazaar on Thursday afternoon, November 13, commencing at 2 p.m.

The bazaar will be held in the hospital and many pretty and picturesque booths will be erected for the occasion. For many past Fall members of the auxiliary have been busy sewing in preparation for the affair, and some unusually beautiful and useful wares will be offered for sale at very reasonable prices. Mrs. Frank Sehl, president of the auxiliary, is the general convener.

The booths will include the following: Fancy work, convoked by Mrs. Haynes; Mrs. Bone and Mrs. Pimley; children's stall, including dolls, Mrs. Alex. McDermott; home cooking, Mrs. McManus; Mrs. Regan; Mrs. Orme; Mrs. Moody; plants, Mrs. Jenkins; Mrs. W. Fraser will be in charge of the refreshments.

For those who care to play bridge tables are being arranged under the co-operation of Mrs. R. L. Miller, who will gladly receive reservations.

BALL TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF B.C.

Lady Douglas Chapter Plans Carnival Ball For Nov. 19

Arrangements are going ahead for the grand carnival ball to commemorate British Columbia's sixty-sixth birthday to be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, November 19, under the auspices of the Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. The affair promises to be an outstanding event of the social season and already as celebration in honor of an important historic event is exciting much public interest.

Ozard's orchestra will make merry music hits and provide the latest music hits and old-time dances. It is hoped that many of the pioneer residents who took part in the pioneer ball will be present and again take part in these old-time dances. Messrs Herbert Kent, Robert Webb and Frank Sehl will act as masters of ceremonies. Handmade prizes will be given for the best historic and original costumes, though fancy dress is optional. Tables will be provided for bridge and mah jong players and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Forbes Proctor, Foul Bay Road.

The affair will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walter Nichol, Premier and Mr. Oliver, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green, the Hon. J. D. and Mrs. McLean and Mayor and Mrs. Hayward.

The regular Mrs. J. S. McMillan, and members of the chapter are making every effort, combined with the courteous management of the Empress Hotel to make the anniversary worthy of the memory of the early pioneers.

Tickets are obtainable at the Empress Hotel, Fitchley's music store, Clay's, Litchfield's book store, Terry's drug store and from members of the chapter.

New Clinics to be Held in Saanich

The programme of public health nursing in Saanich will make a decided step forward next week with the inauguration of two new clinics. For the first time in British Columbia a pre-school clinic is to be held on Thursday, November 13, at 10 at the Gordon Head Hall under the auspices of the Gordon Head Women's Institute, when Dr. Denton Holmes will be the examining physician.

At a date next week, to be announced later, a chest clinic will be held when old and new cases will be examined by Dr. A. S. Layton, provincial medical health officer under the Provincial Government.

Dolls' Shoppe to Aid Funds Social Service League

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Social Service League was held in the Arcade Block on Friday, November 7. Dean Quaison presiding. The general secretary reported for October 120 cases, 93 office interviews, 218 telephone interviews, 182 visits made, 97 letters written and 11 meetings attended.

Miss McBride, convener of the dolls' shoppe committee, reported that the shoppe will be open for business December 5, 6 and 7, at 1417 Douglas Street. Dolls and doll's clothes for sale, and an exhibition of old and interesting dolls will be the special features of the shop, but there will also be sewing, fancy work, home-cooking, candy and superfluous stalla. The proceeds are for the social service work, and the patronage of the public is solicited.

ANNUAL BAZAAR OF DAUGHTERS OF PIT

The members of the Daughters of Pitt will hold their annual sale of work at 1417 Douglas Street, in the store lately vacated by T. N. Hibben & Son, on Saturday, Nov. 15, and will open at 3 o'clock in the morning. The list of the stalls and their conveners are: Fancy work, Miss Moss

Old Dutch
Soft and flaky—wont scratch
Contains no lye or acids
Goes further—does better work.
Old Dutch Cleanser
For all General Cleaning.
Made in Canada

Canadian Pacific
Step from Train to Ship
CHRISTMAS IN OLD COUNTRY
Special Service
Vancouver to SHIP'S SIDE at ST. JOHN
Leave Vancouver 9 P.M.
NOV. 29 Connecting with S.S. Montclare to Liverpool Sailing Dec. 5
DEC. 4 Connecting with S.S. Minnedosa to Cherbourg Southampton, Antwerp Sailing Dec. 10
DEC. 5 Connecting with S.S. Metagama to Glasgow and Belfast Sailing Dec. 11
DEC. 8 Connecting with S.S. Montclair to Liverpool Sailing Dec. 12
DEC. 10 Connecting with S.S. Montcalm to Liverpool Sailing Dec. 10
SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WINNIPEG For "Montcalm" and "Montclair" THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS For other sailings
For all information and Reservations apply at Wharf Ticket Office or City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street, Victoria.

An invitation was given to Mrs. Lucas to address the institute and district on the work carried on by the Saanich Health Centre on the next regular meeting day. Mrs. Watson demonstrated making date chev, after which Mrs. Erb and Mrs. Fielding served afternoon tea.

BRUNSWICK 75c BLACK SEAL RECORDS
Brunswick Records are delightful everybody these days. Switch over to Brunswick Records and you switch to winners.
November List Now Selling
Phone 3449 KENT'S 641 Yates Street
Phonograph and Radiola Store

Gordon Head W.I.—The regular monthly meeting of the Gordon Head Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon at the hall. There was an especially good attendance of members and visitors. Arrangements were completed for the pre-school clinic, to be held at the hall on Thursday afternoon next by mothers in the district with babies up to five years are invited to attend at 2 o'clock. On invitation was received from the manager of the Victoria Steam Laundry to visit their plant which was accepted with pleasure. The institute having received many requests to begin a series of card parties like the Winter series so popular, it was decided to hold the first progressive 500 party of the season on Nov. 15. Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Erb and Mrs. Watson being the committee in charge.

FREE DANCE
THORNE'S SHOE STORE
618 Yates Street
Look for the Big Shoe Sign Outside

A Sure Relief For Women's Disorders
Orange Lily
DR. O'CONNOR'S ORANGE LILY
It is applied locally and absorbed into the suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested and inflamed tissue is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for ten days, worth 75c, will be sent free to any suffering woman who will send me her address.
Enclose Three Stamps and Address Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Windsor, Ont.
SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Make no mistake!

Always specify "Cowan's" when you buy Maple Buds. You have to be careful, for there are many imitations on the market. To make sure you are getting the genuine, look at a few of the pieces and see that the name "Cowan" is stamped on the back of every one.

If They're not **COWAN'S** They're not **MAPLE BUDS**

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES



'MASTER'S VOICE' RUNS GOVERNMENT. HINCHLIFFE FEARS

Force Outside Cabinet Directing Liquor Policy, Victoria Member Charges

P.G.E. Commission Only Deepened Suspicion About Management, He Says

Like the little white fox terrier in the phonograph advertisement the Oliver Government is listening to its master's voice dictating its liquor policies, Joshua Hinchliffe, Conservative, Victoria, declared in the Legislature yesterday afternoon when he wound up the first of the Opposition's annual broadsides against the Government.

"Certain happenings indicate that somewhere or other the Government has a master which is not the Legislature," Mr. Hinchliffe declared. "Like the fox terrier in the advertisement it listens to its master's voice."

To back up his allegation Mr. Hinchliffe pointed out that the Government, over wide public protest, had reappointed Thomas Harnett to the Vancouver Police Commission, and then after the general election had removed him. Apparently the

master's voice had been changed as a result of the poll, he suggested. "To all appearance there is some individual or coterie of individuals which has directed the Government in the administration of the liquor law, especially in Vancouver," he asserted. "Apparently at the election that directing hand changed and the policy of the Government changed. Is the Government directing or is it being directed?"

The Premier, Mr. Hinchliffe found, was engaged in a violent flirtation with labor in the hope of gaining support from the Labor Party.

While congratulating the Government on starting an educational survey, Mr. Hinchliffe regretted that he and his party had received no credit for its work in favor of such an inquiry. He hoped that valuable reforms would result from the survey.

CONDEMNED ITSELF

The Government, Mr. Hinchliffe proceeded, had condemned itself for its past extravagance by planning now to make drastic economies. "But," he added, "I never thought much of death bed repentances, and I venture to think if the Government were not sick unto death and viewing signs of decay and dissolution, there would be no talk of economy now. It could have made all the savings it plans now long ago."

The practice of rushing business through the House with resulting ship-shod legislation simply because the Government wished to end as soon as possible the discomfort and uncertainty of the session. He regretted that the King's speech had failed to mention many important matters like the P.G.E. inquiry. The railway investigation, he added, had conferred no credit upon the Government.

"We are convinced that the Government did not intend to allow, and did not allow, a full inquiry," he said. The proceedings, he went on, had only deepened the suspicion that there had been mismanagement, if not something worse, in the administration of the P.G.E.

"What of the evidence at the enquiry?" he asked. "What of the evidence of burned books, of missing ledgers, of altered accounts? This evidence impressed the people far more than the written conclusions of the Commissioner. Forever the Government stands condemned, and the evidence which might have helped to give it a clean sheet has disappeared."

Mr. Hinchliffe attacked the Government for referring the question of raw timber export to the Pulpwood Commission—a move which had accomplished nothing. All that had resulted, he said, was that foreign interests had been given another year to study the British Columbia's timber wealth.

He offered what he called a constructive suggestion; years ago the timber men had made a bargain. So long as it was a good one for them they were content. Now, however, the timber interests did not like the bargain; so they wanted a change, and if the Government was to trade



with them why should there not be a quid pro quo?

DRUG FACTS

Mr. Hinchliffe asked the Government if it had any plan for educating children regarding the terror of the drug traffic. If so, and anything might be accomplished by debating the issue in the House, the members might well remain until March.

The next matter which interested the Victoria Member related to the work of the Workmen's Compensation Board. He favored drastic changes in the administration of that Government department.

Mr. Hinchliffe touched upon educational matters, referring to history text-books he had criticized during past sessions. He read excerpts from the text-book he recommended and from the one he condemned, showing that the former gave a fair description of the glories of British arms, while the latter was very un-fair and not the proper work for the teaching of history to young Canadians. General applause followed.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Criticism of the Mothers' Pensions Act was forthcoming, the member claiming that the Government, through appointing the Mothers' Pensions Board, had usurped the prerogatives of the Legislature.

While commending Attorney-General Manson for his attempts to administer justice, Mr. Hinchliffe thought the Government should do more to strengthen the hands of its head of the legal department.

"It is no credit to British Columbia that murderers go unapprehended and that private societies have to appeal to the legal department for action," declared the speaker.

Mr. Manson said that in the case of a private society had not first called his attention to the case. That had been done by a member of the present Legislative Press Gallery.

Mr. Hinchliffe took the Government to task for not granting the civil servants annual increases in statutory allowances. The Victoria Member referred to the general election in this Province as the joke of the civilized world. It required three months, whereas the election in Great Britain was over in three days. He condemned the ab-

Thanksgiving Monday, November 10

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY

For Tuesday's Shopping News See Our Advertisements in Sunday's Colonist and Monday's Times



La Preferencia CIGARS (BULL DOG SIZE)

SHAKEUP NEEDED TO AID SOLDIERS, COL. PECK ASSERTS

Proposes General Reorganization of Federal Government Branches

Would Remove All Boards That Have Lost Confidence of Canadian People

Complete reorganization of Federal Government departments dealing with returned soldier problems and removal of all returned soldier boards that have lost the confidence of the public is proposed in a resolution which Colonel Cyrus Peck, V.C., D.S.O., Conservative, Saanich, will bring before the Legislature as an amendment to Capt. Ian MacKenzie's Senate reform resolution.

Colonel Peck's resolution follows: "Whereas the present administration of the Federal Department dealing with returned men's affairs and their dependents has been extremely inadequate and has created widespread dissatisfaction;

"And whereas it is undesirable and reprehensible to employ party tactics in dealing with questions affecting the interest of returned men;

"And whereas it is the earnest desire of the Members of this Legislature irrespective of party that nothing should be left undone to secure for them the most generous and considerate treatment;

Be it therefore resolved, that this Legislative Assembly endeavoring to represent the cause of ex-service men and their dependents humbly petition the Government of Canada to take such steps as are necessary to effect a general re-organization of those Departments which deal with these matters, removing any boards or officials who have lost the confidence of the returned men of the country, and to institute a policy of

administration that will give the widest, most liberal and sympathetic interpretation of the various regulations that have been made, (or are to be made, affecting pensions, civil re-establishment and soldier settlement, thereby assuring to returned men and their dependents the treatment that is undoubtedly due them and which it is the desire of the people of Canada they should receive and which they are not now receiving.

A priest the other day, who was examining a confirmation class in the South of Ireland, asked the question, "What is the Sacrament of Matrimony?" "A little girl at the top of the class answered: "Praise your reverence, tis a state into which souls enter to prepare them for another and a better world."

Mrs. O'Doyle—"Top of the mornin' to ye, Mrs. Grady, is Mr. Grady sick?" Mrs. Grady—"Never a bit. It's sympathy for the coal strikers, that's all."

"How is that, Mrs. Grady?" "Not a lump of coal will be handle while the stroke lasts. So I hav' to build the fire meself, bad luck to it."

Premium Coupon in Every Package

Quaker Corn Flakes

You will like the new flavor in these delicious crisp Corn Flakes. Made from the finest white corn, crystal salt, purest malt and high grade cane sugar.

Ask for them by name—Quaker Corn Flakes

The New Corn Flakes with the New Flavor A Product of the Quaker Mills, Saskatoon & Peterborough



LESSON NO. 3 LIGHTING THE KITCHEN

It may seem a bit odd to start with the kitchen instead of with the living room for our lighting lessons, but the kitchen is a room of importance. A home may be built without a parlor or a living room, but without a kitchen, never!

And this is the room in our home where somebody must work a good many hours each day. In most families that somebody is likely to be Mother. Winter mornings there's breakfast to get by electric light. There's always kitchen work to do after dark in the evening and there are gloomy days when artificial light is necessary almost all day long in the kitchen.

Factory work rooms are compelled by law to be at least reasonably well lighted, but the work room of the home, the kitchen, often is very badly lighted just because Mother never has complained about it.

To be well lighted, there should be a flood of soft even light in the kitchen that gets into every nook and corner. When you stand at the sink while washing the dishes, there should be no deep, black shadows on the dishes. It should be impossible to "stand in your light" so as to throw a dense shadow on your work anywhere in the room. You should be able to open the oven door and actually see in.

Many kitchens are lighted with a fixture light like the one shown in this picture. No kitchen can be well lighted with this old style lighting equipment. In spite of everything you do, it will always make bad shadows, because the bulb is so low that you can't help throwing your own shadow in front of you. There's only one cure—take it out.

Proper light for the kitchen means a 100-watt clear bulb or 150-watt daylight or blue bulb, put close up to the ceiling so that there will be a minimum of shadow. To soften the light, it should be surrounded by a dense milk-white, all enclosing, glass globe. Preferably this piece of glassware should be flattened out a little in shape in order to spread the light over the room. This is shown in the next picture.

Just as a 100-watt lamp bulb in the ceiling fixture will give proper lighting, so a 50-watt white bulb is excellent for the fixture over the sink or the stove. Some people prefer a 150-watt daylight or blue bulb in the center fixture and a 75-watt daylight or blue bulb in the fixture over the sink or stove. The use of daylight or blue bulbs makes a well kept kitchen look even more spick and span and gives you light, night or day, a daylight cheerfulness.

When using an electric iron or any other appliance, we need all the light we can get. Therefore, it is not a good thing to remove a bulb to connect the iron. Have a convenience outlet just like this

in the wall near the table, about 36 inches or more above the floor.

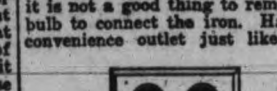


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VICTORIA ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, that on Wednesday, the 12th day of November, 1924, at the hour of 10 a.m., at my office, Government Buildings Annex, 606 Government Street, I will sell at public auction, the lands in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for delinquent taxes unpaid by said persons on the 30th day of June, 1924, and for interest, costs and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount due for period ending 31st, 1921 is not sooner paid.

The Collector will be pleased to receive any information respecting the following list, where the owner is or was a member of the Allied Forces and entitled to the benefits of Section 151 (subsections 2 and 3), "Taxation Act, 1922."

List of Properties

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Appears on Tax List	Interest	Costs	Penalty	Expenses	Taxes
ESQUIMALT DISTRICT							
MAP 1688							
Can: Puget Sound Sawmills Co., Ltd.	Part Section 2 and Richard Island	\$1709.60	\$322.69	\$12.75			\$2046.04
MAP 1291							
Gosse, Capt. J. F.	Lot 12, blk. 1	34.85	6.57	12.75			54.17
Johnson, W. H.	Lot 13, blk. 5	19.69	3.61	12.75			36.05
(Sarah C. Anderson, Reg. owner)							
Powell, Mrs. E. W.	Lot 4, blk. 11	29.35	5.40	12.75			47.50
(Vera M. Watts, Reg. owner)							
Booth, George	Lot 9, blk. 11	36.91	6.82	12.75			56.48
MAP 1291							
Bradshaw, C. W.	Lot 18, blk. 3, except R.W.C.N.R.	16.94	2.93	12.75			32.62
Bradshaw, Ruth P.	Lots 2 to 16 and 19 to 21, blk. 4	197.46	29.50	12.75			239.71
Bradshaw, C. W.	Lots 4 and 5, blk. 8, except R.W.C.N.R.	11.10	1.88	12.75			25.73
Bradshaw, C. W.	Lot 9, blk. 8	10.85	1.98	12.75			25.58
Bradshaw, C. W.	Lots: 23 to 26, blk. 8	42.40	7.75	12.75			62.90
Bradshaw, C. W.	Lots 1 and 2, blk. 2, map 1430	13.54	2.40	12.75			28.69
Bradshaw, C. W.	Lots A, B, 1, map 1508	30.15	4.81	12.75			47.71
Dominion Trust Company	Lot 21, map 1508	19.05	3.03	12.75			34.83
Young, Michael	Lots 31-39-39, map 1808	14.25	2.28	12.75			29.28
Young, Michael	Lot 1, blk. G, map 1139	36.65	6.47	12.75			55.87
(F. E. Reid and H. M. Leonard, Reg. Owners)							
Black, Dr.	Lot 19, blk. G, map 1139	46.90	7.67	12.75			67.32
(F. E. Reid, Reg. Owner)							
Collis, Percy	Part block K, map 1139 (16 ac.)	127.75	21.19	12.75			162.69
(F. E. Reid and H. M. Leonard, Reg. Owners)							
Holland, Rev. Alfred	Lot 1, blk. 1, map 1524	12.55	1.96	12.75			27.06
Powers, George L.	Lot 27, map 748 (12.75 ac.)	59.85	9.90	12.75			82.50
Powers, George L.	Lot 29, map 748 (12.75 ac.)	58.35	9.65	12.75			81.75
GOLDSTREAM							
Holyoake, J.	Section 48 (412 ac.)	54.40	13.44	12.75			111.59
Travers Jos. and C. P. Allister	Section 58 (158 ac.)	45.70	7.90	12.75			71.25
Neil, C. W. and Mrs.	Part section 66 (1 ac.)	6.20	1.03	12.75			19.98
SOOKE							
McNamara, A. N., et al.	Part Lot X (50 ac.), map 2095	7.45	1.30	12.75			21.50
(E. T. Arden, Reg. Owner)							
Shepperson, C. E. and Ernest	Lot 6, map 1282 (5.35 ac.)	43.95	7.60	12.75			64.30
Pollard, G. and M.	Lot 2, map 2318 (5 ac.)	46.90	7.60	12.75			67.25
Queen Charlotte Land and Livestock Company	Lots 1, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8, map 1525, except Logging Railway Right of Way	87.20	14.04	12.75			114.99
Queen Charlotte Land and Livestock Company	Lots 16, 17, 18 and 20, map 1525	60.90	9.83	12.75			84.48
Queen Charlotte Land and Livestock Company	Lots 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, map 1525, except Logging Railway Right of Way	102.25	16.54	12.75			132.54
Queen Charlotte Land and Livestock Company	Lots 30, 31, 33, 35, 36 and 39, map 1525	151.20	24.02	12.75			188.97
MALAHAT							
Jarvis, Capt. G. H.	Lot 16, map 728	16.22	2.60	12.75			31.57
Macklin, Herbert	Lot 17, map 728	21.57	3.51	12.75			37.83
Redding, J. T. and H. Macklin	Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, map 728A	60.19	10.00	12.75			83.94
Elliott, J. E.	Lot 11, map 728	21.60	3.49	12.75			37.84
Geiger, E. F.	Lots 3 and 4, blk. 1, lots 1 to 9, blk. 2, lots 1 to 8, blk. 5, map 2063	53.95	9.23	12.75			80.93
SHAWNIGAN							
Coates, E. H.	Lot 5, blk. 1, map 218 (2 ac.)	12.06	1.95	12.75			26.70
Parsons, Mary Jane	Lot 21, map 1412	8.60	1.30	12.75			22.03
Holtzer, Marion	S.W. Part Section 6 R. 4, Parcel A (19 ac.)	124.60	19.73	12.75			167.08
HELMCKEN							
Hepburn, Annie F.	Part Lot 33 (94.65 ac.)	180.00	29.25	12.75			222.00
RENFREW							
Defiance Packing Co.	Part Section 17 (5 ac.)	600.00	81.25	12.75			693.00
(H. T. and G. W. Godman, Reg. Owners)							
Hobbs, F. V.	S.W. 1/4 Sec. 9 (153 ac.) Tp. 10	100.00	14.25	12.75			126.00
Hobbs, F. V.	S.W. 1/4 Sec. 10 (202 ac.) Tp. 10	144.00	22.40	12.75			181.15
Hobbs, F. V.	S. 1/2 N.W. 1/4 Sec. 15 (80 ac.) Tp. 10	125.00	19.50	12.75			157.25
Hobbs, F. V.	S. 1/2 N.W. 1/4 Sec. 16 (80 ac.) Tp. 10	125.00	19.50	12.75			157.25
Hobbs, F. V.	N.E. 1/4 Sec. 11 (150 ac.) Tp. 11	125.00	20.35	12.75			158.10
Hobbs, F. V.	N.W. 1/4 Sec. 12 (160 ac.) Tp. 11	76.00	12.45	12.75			101.20
NORTH SAANICH							
Stewart, Robert K.	Part Section 19 (45 ac.) R.I.W.	270.25	48.00	12.75			331.00
Vandace, L. V.	Lot 9, blk. 2, map 351	30.60	5.00	12.75			48.35
(Colonial Trust Co., Reg. Owner)							
Howard, Katherine A.	Lots 11 and 12, blk. 4, map 251	25.95	4.15	12.75			42.85
Dunn, Robert	Block 21, map 1211	20.00	3.25	12.75			36.00
Willard, A. S.	Lot 5, Block 69, map 1211	11.20	1.80	12.75			25.75
Weston, Mrs. M. E.	Lots 4 to 9, blk. 2, map 1305	51.00	8.34	12.75			72.11
Hemler, Mrs. M. E.	Lot 14, Block 4, map 1305	13.80	2.44	12.75			28.99
Hemler, Mrs. Marion	Lot 11, Block 19, map 1552	14.20	2.66	12.75			29.71
Sproule, Frank	Lot 2 and Part Lot 9, map 1632	9.80	1.59	12.75			24.14
Gardiner, Annie L.	Lot 9, blk. 6, map 1672	9.20	1.53	12.75			23.58
Gillan, Miss B. M.	Lots 10 to 14, blk. 2, map 1716	23.10	3.77	12.75			39.62
Henry, Miss M., et al.	Lots 2 and 3, blk. 3, map 1716	67.50	11.65	12.75			92

ARABIA MARU IS ARRIVING TO-DAY

Vessel Docks To-night Outbound; Hawaii Brought Silk Last Night

The Arabia Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha fleet, operating between Victoria and other mainland ports and the Orient, is delayed in Seattle and will not arrive here until 6 o'clock to-night, according to a message received at the office of the local agent for the line. The vessel was expected here at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Charter Market

Flave II (Ital), 4,462 tons, lumber, North Pacific to two ports Australia, November loading, by Suzuki & Co., 110-25.

Zinc Concentrates To Comprise Cargo

Margaret Coughlan Will Load Capacity Shipment at New Westminster

The steamer Margaret Coughlan, due in Victoria at the end of next week, is bringing 300 tons of cargo from the Atlantic seaboard ports for this port, and a capacity cargo of general freight for other Pacific Coast cities. The vessel is en route from Montreal.

WANTS CANADA TO REALIZE WHAT RAILROADS HAVE DONE IN MOULDING GREAT NATION

E. W. Beatty, Canadian Pacific Railway Head, Sounds Note of Optimism in Address Before Eastern Audience; Pays High Tribute to West and Talks of Bright Future for Dominion

St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 8.—I ask fairness to your transportation systems because they deserve on their past record of service, the important part they are playing in Canada to-day and the factors they are bound to be in its future development.

Mr. Beatty was introduced by A. J. Grant, chief engineer of the new Welland Canal, who spoke of him as a son of the Welland Canal district and a leader in Canadian transportation as the president of a company that had done more than any other agency to help make Canada a nation.

BETTER TRANSPORTATION Improved conditions had followed the advent of modern transportation. Difficult clay wagon roads gave place to railroads with tremendously reduced cost of hauling products to market, and world-wide markets were opened to the Canadian farmer.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are notified that the electric light and fog bell on Shoal Point Beacon, Victoria Harbor, will not be operated on Tuesday or Wednesday, November 11 and 12, owing to repairs being made to the beacon.

Canadian Pacific averaged only 3.99 per cent on the cash invested in the property and in 1923, a year of moderately heavy traffic, its net earnings were only four per cent on the actual cash investment. In other words the service given to the people of Canada was given at less than cost because, certainly, during those years and to-day, money was worth more than four per cent.

COMPLIMENTS THE WEST

In extensive travels in Western Canada, Mr. Beatty had found the Western Canadian not as he was often represented. He was a hard working courageous man fighting his own battles strenuously, but far from being, as an individual, a radical and an iconoclast, he was one of the great constructive influences in Canada in every sense of the word.

PACIFIC SOLD TO SOUTHERN CONCERN

The ss. Pacific, a steamer of Norwegian registry, has been sold to the shipping firm at the head of which is

POSITIONS BY WIRELESS

ESTEVAN, 8 p.m.—COMMERCIAL GUIDE, bound Gray's Harbor, 537 miles southwest of Gray's Harbor. LAKE FRANCHI, Tacoma for San Pedro, 463 miles from Tacoma.

SALVAGE VESSEL STEAMS TO ASSIST TUGBOAT QUALICUM ASHORE AT SOUTHEY ISLAND

Canadian Pacific Tug Was Towing Barge at Time and Struck in Early Hours This Morning; But Company Says She is Safe and Practically Undamaged; Vessel May Float at High Tide.

The Canadian Pacific tugboat Qualicum, towing a barge, ran ashore on the west side of Southey Island early this morning, according to a statement at the head offices here, who have been informed by wireless of her position and conditions which threaten the vessel.

The position of the Qualicum does not alarm the officers here in the slightest. It is felt that the tug, a large, seaworthy craft, is quite safe, and that there is no need to worry as to the well-being of the crew.

CREW ARE SAFE

The Qualicum carries a crew of twelve. All are safe, it is understood. The barge is anchored in the lee of the island, undamaged. According to the reports from the officers here, it is hoped and expected that the Qualicum will need no assistance in floating again.

FIRM BELIEVER IN THE FRUIT TREATMENT



MRS. LAURA ALFORD

Thousands of people owe the splendid Fruit-a-lives—a lasting debt of gratitude, which they gladly pay by testifying to its merits.

PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO.

Day Steamer to Seattle VIA PORT ANGELES, DUNGENESS AND PORT TOWNSEND

SS. SOL DUC leaves Victoria daily except Sunday at 10:15 a.m., arriving Seattle 6:45 p.m.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

Table with columns: Steamer, Master, Top, Agent, From, Due. Includes Empress of Asia, Douglas, C.P.R., etc.

Table with columns: Steamer, Master, Top, Agent, From, Due. Includes Princess Victoria, Princess Adelaide, etc.

Table with columns: Day, Sunrise, Sunset. Includes times for various days in November 1924.

Table with columns: Steamer, Master, Top, Agent, From, Due. Includes Empress of Asia, Douglas, C.P.R., etc.

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Table with columns: Steamer, Master, Top, Agent, From, Due. Includes Empress of Asia, Douglas, C.P.R., etc.

SHIP WORKERS

BULL'S-EYE BOOTS, KNEE BOOTS, RUBBER BOOTS, TOWERS OILSKINS

Ship Workers' Union, 570 Johnson Street, Phone 795

Canadian Band is Returning Home

P.P.O.L.I. Played at Wembley and Performed in London With Success

London, Nov. 7.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry sailed for Canada on the liner Empress of Scotland to-day.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Nov. 8.—Filipino commercial organizations hold in advices received here that the operation of United States shipping Board freighters to other than the ports of Manila, Iloilo, Zamboanga, Cebu and Jolo, regular ports of entry, is an injustice to operators of several inter-island voicing the protest the insular bodies held that the local services are entitled to transfer business between isolated points, such as Pulupandan, Davao, Legaspi and other ports not recognized as ports of entry, and the larger centres. The protest said these services are to be curtailed and

DIED AT DINNER

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 8.—Captain Nelson, sixty, of the steamer Muncy, died suddenly yesterday while eating his dinner aboard the ship. Heart disease is given as the cause of death.

Valuable minutes

IN THE few minutes required to run your eye over these advertising columns, you may learn of something that will serve your convenience for years.

Rather valuable few minutes! You aren't spending time when you are reading advertisements. You are saving both time and money. Each day advertisers help you to compare values and prices. They tell you where you can secure the best and most serviceable at lowest cost.

Advertised goods are more dependable than goods unadvertised. They must be exactly as claimed. They can't afford to be otherwise. Make a daily habit of reading the advertisements. It pays.

Mistakes in buying are costly—avoid them by reading advertisements

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

FROM QUEBEC To Cherbourg-Southampton

Table with columns: Date, Ship, Destination. Includes Empress of Scotland, Marloch, etc.

BOOK NOW



Special Trains To Ships' Side for Christmas Sailings

Table with columns: Ship, Destination, Date. Includes Regina, Andania, etc.

We will be pleased to give you full details and assist you in planning your trip, making all reservations.

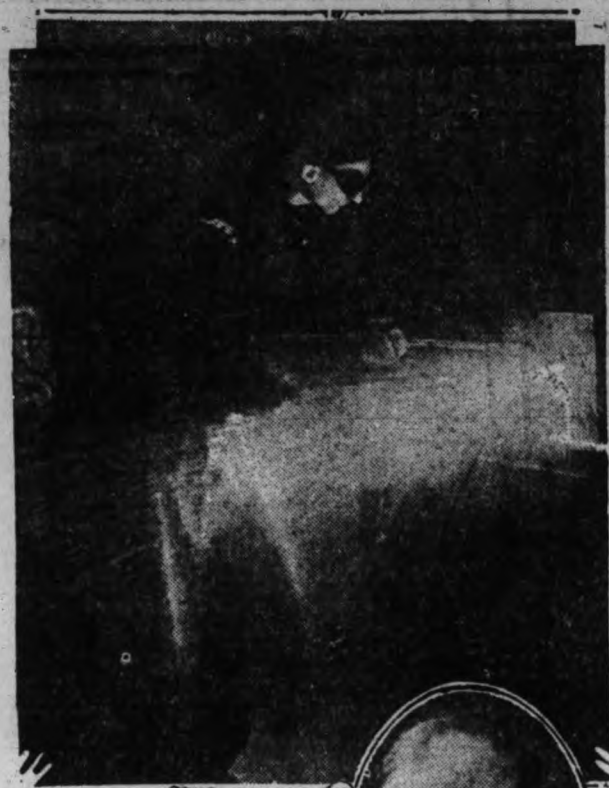
PASSPORTS SECURED CITY TICKET OFFICE Telephone 1242

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924



LATEST ON PETS—Foxes, young leopards, alligators and baby bears have been used as companion pets for years. The newest thing in pets is the possum, shown above. "Hello, folks, I'm here," he says, as he pops up from his owner's pocket.



WHAT FAMILY CAN BEAT THIS?—Six generations of one family are represented in this picture. In the bottom row, from left to right, are: Mrs. Julia Eckert, 73; Mrs. Lydia Fox, 94; Mrs. Maude Ganaline, 37; and Baby Alvin Hass, just one year old. In the top row are Mrs. Clara Pelton, 57 (left), and Mrs. Gertrude Hass, 19. All, except Mrs. Fox, were born in Maumee, O., where all, save Mrs. Pelton, still live. Mrs. Pelton resides in Ogden Centre, Mich.



NEW HEAT-PROOF STEEL FOLLOWS 250,000 TESTS—J. G. Donaldson ten years ago began working out an idea for a steel that would not melt and would resist the heat of high-power drills.

Four or five unsuccessful attempts to accomplish something usually balks the average man—but not Donaldson and his co-worker, Henry L. Coles, of Hamilton.

They faced disappointment 210,000 times before they received the slightest encouragement in their work.

Before they had completed their project, they had put it through 250,000 experiments.

Now Donaldson has refused an offer of \$1,000,000 for the formula and manufacturing rights of the new metal. He calls it "Don Steel."

Bankers say it will revolutionize the vault and safe building industry.

But Donaldson refuses to take any credit for his work.

"The boys here all helped us develop it," he says. By the "boys," he means his several hundred employees. The above picture shows testing "Don Steel." Below, J. G. Donaldson, one of its inventors.



SECRET BALLOT—Mrs. Coolidge makes affidavit before Notary Nelson F. Webster in preparing her ballot for the presidential election. It then was sent to Northampton, Mass. The president also voted by mail.



TRUE AND TRIED METHODS—Admiring babies is as much a part of a politician's duty in France as in Canada. Premier Herriot, here reviewing Nimes mothers and babies, doubtless is predicting their future elevation to the presidency.



FOUR BROTHERS MARRY FOUR SISTERS—In Maryland four brothers have married four sisters, the first wedding occurring in 1915. There remain two single girls and two single men in the same families. By a peculiar coincidence the name of each family is Stonestifer, although they are not related. The picture shows, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonestifer, of Deep Run, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. of Union Mills, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. of Melrose, Md.



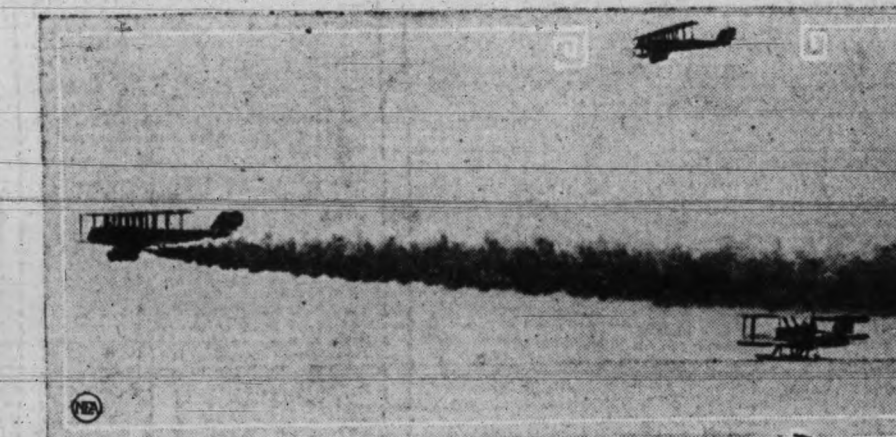
NO SUCH LUXURY FOR THEM NOW—Brent Glassock, alleged leader of the gang that staged the \$3,000,000 mail train robbery at Roundout, Ill., last Spring, and his wife were carrying nearly \$25,000 in cash when arrested in Battle Creek, Mich., according to postal inspectors. Mrs. Glassock, at the time, was wearing jewels worth \$25,000, the inspectors say. And Glassock was sporting a bullet-proof vest, they declare. This picture shows them arriving in Chicago. Glassock is seen on the right, his wife in the centre and the postal inspector who returned them on the left.



MEXICO PRESIDENT-ELECT—General Plutarco Elias Calles, president-elect of Mexico, just back from a European trip, is conferring with friends and advisers in New York. The general is the man leaning back in the big arm chair. At his left is Hugh Frayne, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor in New York, who, it is reported, may be drafted for a cabinet post in the Calles regime. Immediately back of Frayne is Roberto Haberman, Mexican Minister of Labor.



FOREST FIRE ENDANGERS BIG ARSENAL—A forest fire for a time threatened to destroy the Picatinny government arsenal near Dover, N.J. Its flames had burned to within 200 feet of the buildings filled with powder before they finally were checked. Firemen and employees had difficulty preventing the heat from reaching the huge stores of shells and to propels.



SMOKE'S PROTECTING CURTAIN—The lower aeroplane in the picture has been blotted from the sight of the threatening flyer above by the intervention of the smoke-trailing plane between. This demonstration of a smoke screen was given by the Marine Corps at Bay Shore Park, Md.



SCHOOL DAYS

Copyright, 1924, by Arthur Schuster, Inc.

By DWIG



Our Latest Affliction



BASEBALL, BOXING THE SPORTING NEWS SWIMMING, GOLF

Stanley Switches From Regina Caps To Edmonton Eskis

Popular Hockey Star Has Been Secured by McKenzie to Bolster Squad

Edmonton Now Has Former Forward Line of Stanley Keats and Briden

CHANGES COLORS



"BARNEY" STANLEY

Running Horses Getting Faster General Belief

Sarazen and Chilhowee Smash Records This Season; Romance of Sarazen

IS FAVORABLY KNOWN

Although not as young as he used to be, Stanley shows quite a few years of good hockey left in his system. He has been in the professional game for a lengthy period, and is well and favorably known all over the country.

PLAYS TWO POSITIONS

Stanley's ability to play either right wing or left wing of great value to the Eskis. In past years when a sub was doing duty for Keats at center the team lacked the necessary punch, but with Stanley's arrival over to the middle berth this should not be nearly so noticeable this season.

GET NO MECHANICAL AID

Harness horses seem to set new records every Thursday between 3 and 5. This does not mean that the horses are superior to the runner. Improved efficiency in starting, buggy manufacture and reinsmanship account largely for the continuous shading of records by trotters and pacers.

ROMANCE OF SARAZEN

Ten years ago Whisk Broom II was credited with running a mile and a quarter in 2:09 flat. Turfmen agree the timing was faulty and are inclined to throw the record out of view. The circumstances it seems reasonable to accept Sarazen's mark of 2:00 4-5 as the official time for the distance.

Groh and I. Meusel May be Traded This Fall by New York

New York, Nov. 8.—Irish Meusel and Heinie Groh, veterans of many a hard campaign in the National League, will not be with the Giants next season. It may be said on the authority of a reliable source that the pair will be traded at the National League meeting here in December. Just now the outlook is that they will be in the main event at Hollywood American Legion Stadium last night. All four rounds were decisively Carter's.

WON BOUT WITH EASE

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—Tommy Carter of Phoenix, Ariz., easily defeated Pacific Coast lightweight champion, Johnny Adams of San Bernardino, in the main event at Hollywood American Legion Stadium last night. All four rounds were decisively Carter's.

McAULIFFE IS DONE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 8.—Jack McAuliffe, Detroit heavyweight, trying a comeback, was decisively beaten, in the opinion of sports writers, in every round of a ten-round no-decision contest here last night by Harvey Perkins of Casper, Wyo.

An Athlete With Character Is Best Subject to Sketch

Edgren. Tells in Humorous Manner How He Sketched Leading Athletes

Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Firpo, Tilden, Paddock, Jones and Siki Easy Men to Draw

By ROBERT EDGREN

A newspaper cartoonist finds out a lot of curious things. One is that men with character are easiest to draw in a few lines. It's the commonplace story of human, the one or two personality, who is the most difficult subject for the artist's pencil and brush.

Take old John L. Sullivan. John was a pip for the sporting artist. Draw a high round forehead, white hair, heavy black brows, staring eyes, drooping moustache, thin protruding eyebrows and bulldog jaw and you had John.

Bob Fitzsimmons was even easier. A small smooth-topped head, projecting brows, eyes, or lashes, long upper lip and thrust out lower, small chin and wide jaws—wide shoulders, thin legs, knock knees and freckles. That was Fitz. I drew freckles on Fitz until those freckles were so well known I could just make a couple of K-shaped lines for Fitz's legs, slip in a few freckles and let it go that.

The only thing Fitz ever kicked about was the freckles. He said he didn't have any on his legs. Jim Jeffries was another cinch for the sporting cartoonist. Jim was a big, burly fellow, long chin, heavy black hair, high cheekbones, square jaw, black eyebrows, black scowl, heavy neck. I could draw Jim in the dark.

TILDEN'S FIGHTING HEART To get down to some of the modern athletes, there is Big Bill Tilden, world's champion tennis player. Bill is a 4-5. There are no others like him, never have been and probably never will be again. Bill is tall and lean as a cane handle, with a soft, mild voice. He wears a handkerchief tucked up his sleeve. He poses beautifully and with grace—every move a picture.

Nicky Bruce has long chin—that's Bill. With the long legs that cross the whole court at a stride, the husky ankles and feet, long slender racket, you have Bill as he appears in everyday life on the tennis courts. But there is something else in Bill. Under the soft mannerisms he has a fighter's heart. I've seen Bill in championship tournaments let his opponent come in and start a rally that rolled up points steadily until the game was won by Bill instead.

A complete self-confidence, and courage to rally when everything goes wrong—that's Bill. It shows in his action. "WILD BULL" IS EASY Lou Firpo, Wild Bull of the Pamplona, is a sort of thing is easy for the brush and ink. A shock of black hair that stands out in bunches like the ruffled feathers of an angry rooster, a pair of black eyebrows that near cover his intent black eyes, a grim, down-drawn, straight-lipped mouth, rugged chin and cheekbones, a pair of eyes that stare out from under a few lines and dabs with the brush get him down on the paper. I never tried to draw Firpo and he never could be done.

While making this drawing I dropped a spot of ink on the paper, and it turned out to be a picture of Siki, the singular Senegalese. Siki was an accident too.

PADDOCK NOT HARD Uncle Sam's greatest short distance runner, isn't he hard to draw in a few lines. Blond hair flying back with the rush of the wind, blue eyes staring ahead, teeth drawn back in a grin of effort and enjoyment, arms up overhead as he makes the long leap for the tape that marks his marvelous finish, and Paddock is on.

There's character in Paddock. A college athlete and a real American amateur, he rushed off to the war when only a boy, and still kept up his training. He won inter-annual championships and began breaking world's records. He has been breaking them ever since. Paddock is the ideal amateur champion on Uncle Sam's list. In running he uses a tremendous burst of energy that is fairly explosive as he makes the last leap at the finish. Force and energy are Paddock's characteristics.

JONES'S FUNNY LOCKS Bobby Jones next. Bobby has grown up, but he still looks the boy champion. He wears long chrysalis-thrum locks. Draw those and you have Jones. A sharp nose and a determined chin nearly when you add a chunky body and his favorite checkerboard stockings. Character in Jones, too. His pose never shows any hesitancy. He is balanced and set for action.

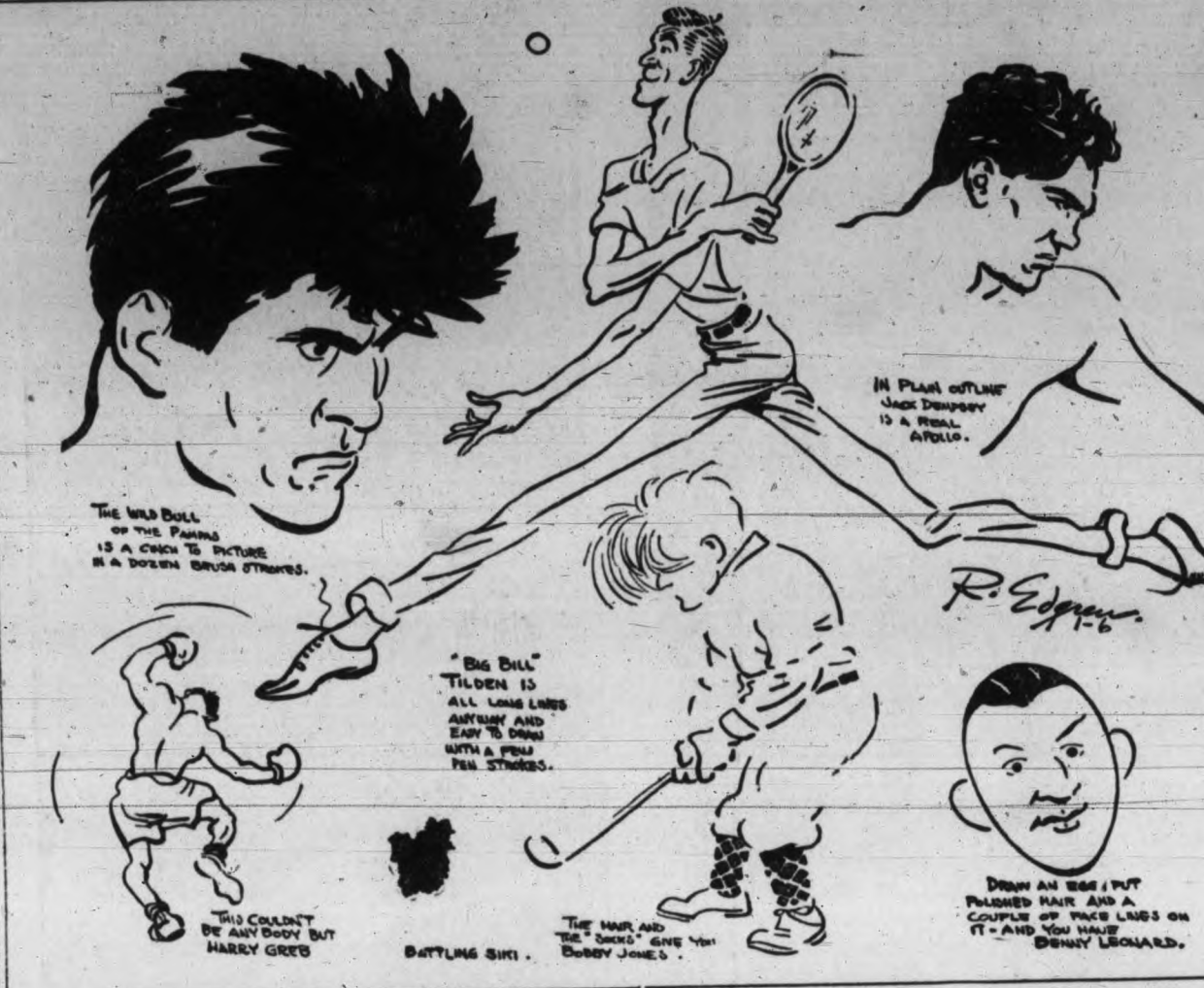
I had a lot of trouble drawing Benny Leonard for a long time. Benny Leonard's pictures never would look like him. He is so smooth and round and delicate in coloring. No harsh angles, irregular lines or facets.

Funny, too, for Benny doesn't lack character. He has plenty of it. There's strength in the covered angle of his jaws, confidence in his wide-brimmed black eyes, pride in the way he brushes his hair and refused to let it be "mussed" in a light.

But that over face doesn't lend itself to caricature. Benny has a face like an egg. That's it! Draw an egg, put polished hair on it, black dots for eyes, curved up, well, it looks more like Leonard than his photos.

DEMPEY'S BEAUTY Funny thing about Jack Dempsey in pictures. Jack has a lot of points he makes, although they are usually fat all.

Few Brush Strokes Depict Some Leading Athletes



Amateur Hockey Teams Will Be Seen In Action

League Decided to Carry on at Meeting Last Night; to Enter B.C. Series

Victoria hockey fans will see amateur teams in action again this winter. At a meeting of the Victoria Amateur Hockey League held last night in the Chamber of Commerce building, the members of the league, including the Victoria, Pacific, and the Colonists, were represented.

The following are the games scheduled for next week: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 Intermediate "B" Boys—Anadromines vs. St. John's. Intermediate Girls—St. John's vs. St. Mark's.

Senior Men—First Presbyterians vs. James Bay Firsts. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15 Intermediate Girls—St. Andrew's vs. Christ Church. Senior Girls—Fidelis vs. St. Andrew's. Intermediate "B" Boys—Belmonts vs. Christ Church.

Marshall Field's Two-Year-Old Wins Thrilling Gallop

Saanich Thistles To Meet Oaklands In Football Game

On Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock the Saanich Thistles and Oaklands will clash in a Junior Football match at Central Park. Both teams have each won a game and the winner of the third match will jump into the league leadership. The Thistles, who won the league last year, are making a strong effort to duplicate the feat.

CARPET BOWLING The St. Mark's Men's Club opened its carpet bowling season on Monday last and will continue each Monday at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all men to join the club now and get ready for the tournaments.

WON BY A KNOCKOUT Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Nov. 8.—Leo Lomski, Mullian, Ida., middleweight, knocked out Oakland Billy Harms of Spokane in the second round of what was to have been a fifteen-round contest here last night. Harms was floored in the first round and never had a chance against the Idaho batter.

Basketball Games For To-night and Next Week Are Set

A big crowd is expected at the game to-night between Victoria College and Christ Church Senior Girls at the Memorial Hall. A fine programme of Sunday school games has been arranged. The games to-night will be: 6:45 p.m.—Intermediate Girls, Congregational vs. Metropolitan. 7:30 p.m.—Intermediate Boys, St. Andrew's vs. Belmonts. 8:15 p.m.—Senior Girls, Victoria College vs. Christ Church.

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Senior Men—First Presbyterians vs. James Bay Firsts. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15 Intermediate Girls—St. Andrew's vs. Christ Church. Senior Girls—Fidelis vs. St. Andrew's. Intermediate "B" Boys—Belmonts vs. Christ Church.

Joe Bush Hopes to Become Outfielder When His Arm Fails

New York, Nov. 8.—Joe Bush, star pitcher of the New York Americans, doesn't intend to retire from the majors when his twirling days are over. Joe plans to spend about five more years in the big show after he loses his ability to mystify the opposing batters.

A natural hitter, Bush of late years has attracted much attention to the batting end of the game. He has improved to such an extent that he is now regarded as one of the most dangerous hitters in the American League.

For several years he has done pinch hitting roles for the Yankees, and has been called upon to pitch in a pinch Bush invariably gets the call. On the days when it was not his turn to pitch, Bush has spent much time chasing fly balls and has become a very proficient fielder.

Joe Wood, a great pitcher in his day, hung on for many years after he was through as a twirler because he could play the outfield and hit, says Bush, "and I intend to follow in his footsteps."

Paris, Nov. 8.—The New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox, invited in Paris yesterday from London, and were greeted at the railway station by fifteen French newspaper photographers and fifty correspondents. The baseball visitors received the "greatest reception since that given the Prince of Wales on his last visit," according to a veteran usher at the Gare du Nord.

Manager John McGraw, who is honorary president of the French Baseball Federation, was greeted by Francis Reichel, general secretary of the French Olympic Committee. McGraw told the French correspondents through an interpreter that they were certain to see "a real baseball game" to-day. He added that he was going to pitch Neft and give the French fans a look at some genuine pitching.

Among the crowds that gathered to witness the arrival of the Americans were a number of children. One little girl when she saw "Prish, Stengel and Neft emerge from the train, asked: "Are those the Giants of New York?" The French appeared to be somewhat nonplussed that the "Giants" were such small men. The advance sale of tickets for to-day's game already has gone over the 100,000 francs.

Canadian Amateur Hockey Teams Are Blocked Once More

Toronto, Nov. 8.—The executive of the Ontario Hockey Association last night decided to continue the ban against Ontario Hockey Association teams playing the United States Association-hockey teams in exhibition games, and to invite representatives of the United States Hockey Association to a conference on international hockey affairs with the Ontario Hockey Association on December 5.

Ladies of Oak Bay Golf Club Arrange A Fine Programme

Number of Competitions Have Been Mapped Out For Rest of Year; Will Be Busy

The ladies' committee of the Victoria Golf Club met this week and arranged a number of matches. A weekly competition is to be held on Mondays for a prize of a ball in each class. Players are to choose their own partners and arrange their own starting time. The first a tournament will be played on Monday, November 17.

C. Todd has kindly donated four clubs for the ladies' foursomes which begin the week of Monday, November 17. An eclectic competition is to be played after January 1 for which a ball to go to the maker of the best gross score in the ladies' club championship, which has to be won three times to be held outright.

Mr. McIntosh has also donated a prize which will be played for later. The committee also arranged for complete lists of the winners of the monthly medal in each class. The winners of the medal on Tuesday last were: B class, Mrs. Pierce, 113-88 and Mrs. Rickaby 114-88.

The following is the draw for the month competition to be played on Thursday, November 13 for the prize kindly donated by Phil Taylor for the lady's markers in the caddies class: Mrs. Hutchinson plays Mrs. Gillespie.

Mrs. Burton plays Miss Sparrow. Mrs. Hittah plays Mrs. Lennox. Mrs. Lecky plays Miss Benson. Mrs. Philbrick plays Mrs. Ross. Mrs. F. Todd plays Mrs. Gowder. Mrs. B. Heisterman plays Mrs. Parry. Mrs. Moore plays Mrs. Prior. Mrs. Green plays Mrs. Hedley. Mrs. Howell plays Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Johnstone plays Miss Mulligan.

George Wilson, outside left, the famous Scottish international, is the proud possessor of both a Scottish Cup medal and an English Cup medal while he was with the Hearts, and the English medal while playing with Newcastle United. George is not quite as fast as he used to be, but still has the football and he can still teach the younger ones a few lessons.

Norman Rance, reserve forward, is a tricky player and can manipulate the ball with his feet better than many can do with their hands. VICTORIA'S TEAM The team which will represent Victoria against the Saints has been picked. Percy Shrimpton, of the Hudson's Bay, has been picked for goal and Bell, of the Wests, will play Harry Copas, of the Wests, and his half-back line. The half-back line will consist of Johnny Roe, of the Veterans, and the Treasurer, and the forward line will be Cummings, United Services; Phillips, Sons of England; Ward, Esquimalt; Muir, Wests, and Clarkson, Veterans. The reserve will be Taylor, Wards and Connorton, S.O.E. This team should give a splendid account of itself, and the Saints will have a task wining.

A FURIOUS BOUT New York, Nov. 8.—Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., won the decision from Jack Bernstein of Yorkers last night, after a twelve-round lightweight fight, which kept Madison Square Garden in an uproar.

Famous Vancouver Soccer Team Will Test Out Victoria

St. Andrew's, One of Best Elevens on Mainland, Here For Holiday Match

Local "Rep" Team Has Been Picked and Will Have Large Job on Its Hands

The famous St. Andrew's Football Club of Vancouver will be the guests of the Lower Island Football Association on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, and will meet a strong Victoria representative team at Royal Athletic Park at 2:30 in the afternoon.

This game is creating a great deal of interest, as St. Andrew's have been among the leaders in soccer on the Mainland for many years. The Saints are the present champions of the Mainland, and last season were in the final for the Province cup, emblematic of the Provincial championship. They lost to Lady-smith two goals to nothing at Nanaimo, after a goalless draw in Vancouver.

The Saints were badly handicapped in the game at Nanaimo, as Colin Campbell, their centre forward, broke a small bone in his foot about midway through the first half, and was forced to leave the field. Playing with ten men the Saints held Lady-smith scoreless until ten minutes from time.

St. Andrew's were the first team to win the Province cup this year in the season of 1921-22, the first year this cup was played for. LEADING THIS YEAR At the present moment the Saints are joint leaders of the Vancouver District League, along with Vancouver City and Westminster United. The Saints are sending over their strongest team, therefore, Armie Muir and his merry men will have to step lively if they mean to win. It should be a good game to watch, as the Saints play the type of soccer or soccer game so dear to the Scotsmen.

Here is a line on some of their players: Norman Hogarth, goal, is the best goalkeeper in Vancouver now that Mosher is out of the game. High or low the shots all look alike to him, and very few get past him. Andy Watson, right back and captain, is the brains of the defence. He is cool at all times, a splendid tackler, a clean kicker, and one of the best players in the game. Andy played with Bolton Wanderers before coming to Canada.

Bert Daggart, left back, the youngest member on the team, is a fearless player. He has a fine turn of speed and is a very powerful kicker. He takes more hard knocks than all the rest of the team, but is always on the job.

SMALL BUT GOOD Billy Bradshaw, right half, the smallest man in the Vancouver District League, but one of the best, plays a very consistent game, places well and is always ready to help his forwards.

Himm Patterson, centre half, is playing his first season with the Saints; he is a steady player and a hard worker, and is fitting in nicely in the Victoria team.

Neil Robertson, left half, stands alone in this position. He is a close tackler, a good dribbler, and one of the cleanest players in the game. He is a very consistent player, and repeatedly fools his opponent. He is a past master at drawing the ball, and also has a habit of walking the ball in.

Colin Campbell, centre forward, understands the pivot position well. He is fast and agile, and one of the best players in the game. He shoots equally well with either foot and with terrific force.

Dave Turner, inside left, late of Comber's League, needs no introduction to football fans. He is a tower of strength in the Saints' forward line, and scores as many goals as his head as he scores with his feet.

FORMER INTERNATIONAL George Wilson, outside left, the famous Scottish international, is the proud possessor of both a Scottish Cup medal and an English Cup medal while he was with the Hearts, and the English medal while playing with Newcastle United. George is not quite as fast as he used to be, but still has the football and he can still teach the younger ones a few lessons.

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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

ROYAL OAK, WILKINSON, MARIGOLD and BURNSIDE STAGE

TRAVELING PUBLIC TAKE NOTICE

THE TIME TABLE published below has been carefully compiled but may be only of a temporary nature and will be subject to change to suit the traveling public.

Suggestions as to Time Table are invited and will be given careful consideration. "Service" will be our motto and we solicit the patronage of the public.

(Signed) JOHN McWILLIAM.

Leave Royal Oak	Leave Eberts	Leave Wellington Road	Leave Marigold	Leave Victoria
7.00	8.00	7.10	7.15	For Wellington 7.00
8.00	8.35	8.10	8.15	For Royal Oak 7.30
9.00	9.35	8.20	8.25	For Royal Oak 8.30
10.00	10.40	10.10	10.15	For Wellington 10.45
		11.30	11.35	For Royal Oak 12.30
		12.25	12.30	For Wellington 1.30
1.00		2.00	2.05	For Wellington 3.45
1.40		4.00	4.05	For Royal Oak 4.30
2.40		4.45	4.50	For Royal Oak 5.20
3.40		5.40	5.45	For Royal Oak 6.20
4.40		6.40	6.45	For Wellington 7.30
5.40		7.40	7.45	For Wellington 8.30
6.40		8.40	8.45	For Wellington 9.30
7.40		9.40	9.45	For Royal Oak 11.00

SUNDAY	LEAVES	MT. NEWTON	LEAVES	MT. NEWTON
10.00	10.10	10.20	10.45	
	1.00	1.10	2.00	
6.30	6.40	6.50	7.30	
	7.00	7.10	8.00	
	8.00	8.10	9.30	

Stage connects with Mill Bay Ferry and Totem Beach.

VICTORIA - WEST SAANICH ROAD - OBSERVATORY PROSPECT LAKE-BRENTWOOD BAY-MT. NEWTON

STAGE

Leaves Victoria at Hotel Douglas

Pets, proprietor Telephone Mt. Newton, Keating 11G

WEEKDAYS	SUNDAYS
VICTORIA LEAVES	VICTORIA LEAVES
7.00 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
9.30 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
1.00 p.m.	2.00 p.m.
2.00 p.m.	3.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m. and 8.20	7.30 p.m.
6.00 p.m.	9.30 and 12 a.m.

ARRIVES AT PROSPECT LAKE TWENTY MINUTES AFTER LEAVING VICTORIA OR MT. NEWTON

PHONE 463-CANADA PRIDE RANGE CO. Cor. Douglas and Pandora

SINGLE TICKETS 50c and 25c. SPECIAL WEEKLY-RATES Any Change in Schedule-See Times



A HOME FURNISHED FOR \$350

The Standard Furniture Co. furnishes a three-room cottage or flat complete for \$350, including everything you need to start right in housekeeping with. Just look over the list below, and if you have time look over the articles at the store, 114 Yates St.

Dining-room

Fumed Buffet with mirror back, linen and two cutlery drawers and large cupboard. Dining Table extending to six feet, with neat pedestal base. Set of Six Solid Oak Chairs with genuine leather seats. Floor Covering \$210.6, Curtains, Curtain Pole and Window Shade.

Bedroom

Lady's Ivory Enamel or Walnut Finish Triple Mirror Dressing Table and Bench, Gent's High Chair with Mirror, Simmons Steel Bed to match, Double Woven Wire Spring, Full Mattress, two Feather Pillows, two pairs Sheets, pair Wool Blankets, white Bedspread, two pairs Pillow Cases, Floor Covering \$210.6, Curtains, Curtain Pole and Window Shade.

Kitchen

Polished Top Steel Range with hot water jacket. Floor Covering \$210.6, Kitchen Chairs, Kitchen Table with drawer, Curtains, Rod and Window Shade complete, high-grade Aluminum Kitchen Outfit, consisting of ten pieces; Set of Silver-plated Cutlery, consisting of twenty-six pieces.


The Complete Home Outfit \$350

TERMS ARRANGED

STANDARD FURNITURE

711 Yates Street

Applicants for remission of tax penalty last night received little comfort from the Saanich Council, which decided that the precedent created by sympathetic action would be of serious import to Saanich, and might eventually cost the municipality large sums, besides weakening the pressure to pay taxes, which exists in the strict imposition of the penalty.



The Gold Medal Electric Vacuum Cleaner

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Over 800,000 now in use.

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There is no substitute for light Red Cedar shingles. Grade and quality guaranteed. Your inspection is solicited. Prices Right.

LEIGH'S MILLS LIMITED
302 David Street Phone 287

GOOD FIR WOOD

\$4.00 Per Cord Load

LEMON, GONNANSON CO. LIMITED
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NEWS IN BRIEF

A meeting of the joint cemetery board will be held next Friday.

A request has been received from the Carry On Orchestra for patronage, as a returned soldiers organization, in civic functions.

The grading work at the Sand Pitts, Spring Ridge, will occupy another three weeks, City Engineer Preston stated to-day.

It is expected that with the present progress on the new gaseometer at the Victoria Gas Company's yards, it will be brought into use about the end of February next.

At the School Board meeting on Wednesday the committee will report on the arrangements with the Victoria Dental Society in connection with the operation of the school dental clinic.

Saanich will contribute \$100 towards the forthcoming Provincial Potato Fair at Vancouver, the council last night voting \$50 from general revenue, and the councillors of Wards Three and Six adding \$10 each from ward funds.

Miss Belle Eilers, the well-known teacher of elocution, and member of her pupils will give a recital in the First Presbyterian Church on Monday evening at 8.15. Miss Eilers will also be assisted by Messrs. Dewar, Frye and Chris Wade, in violin and piano numbers; Mrs. Stokes and Mr. Frank Brown, songs.

The City Council will be asked on Tuesday evening to pass a by-law authorizing the usual sales of tax-sale property maturing in the year 1924.

The City's Private Bill will not be taken up in the Legislature for two weeks, as the necessary advertising does not expire until November 19, it was stated to-day.

UNEMPLOYED TO BE SPONSORED THROUGH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Effort is to be Entirely Free From Political Influence

The Community Church plans to sponsor some effort to deal with the unemployed, and for that purpose has called a meeting after service to-morrow evening at its premises, 601 Fort Street.

It was stated this morning that the problem of finding them work would be tackled exclusively from the humanitarian angle, and that nothing in the nature of political influence would be allowed to creep into the interest of the church in the welfare of the men.

Emphatic denial was given to any policy of encouraging a dole system, but it was indicated that the attempt to inaugurate work, and place the unemployed in a position to become self-supporting.

It is intended at the meeting, which is set for 7.30 o'clock, to establish the nucleus of an organization to handle the question.

CABINET SALARIES UNDER DISCUSSION

Sir R. Horne's Position Leads to Exchange of Views in Old Country

Winston Churchill to Live in House Next to Premier Baldwin's

London, Nov. 8. (Canadian Press Cable)—In connection with the omission of the name of Sir Robert Horne from the Baldwin Cabinet, it is interesting to note that the former Chancellor of the Exchequer is a director of Mr. Baldwin's coal business at Swansea, Wales, in which, however, the Premier has taken no direct personal interest for some years. So it is said that what Mr. Baldwin loses by not being able to secure Horne in his Cabinet, he gains by keeping him as a watchdog over the family's private interests.

The question of Sir Robert's unwillingness to take over a Cabinet post raises afresh the old problem of private financial interests chafing with opportunities for public office, and already it is being asked if the salaries of Cabinet Ministers, considering the present high cost of living, are sufficiently tempting to secure first class brains for which Lord Birkenhead modestly pleaded when the Coalition Government collapsed and the former Lord Chancellor himself found himself out in the cold.

Incidentally, it is announced that Lord Birkenhead has renounced his pension of £3,000 an ex-Lord Chancellor. He will receive this amount for his post in the new Cabinet as head of the India Office.

PERCY AND WOOD

Two of the least known men in Mr. Baldwin's Cabinet are Lord Eustace Percy, Minister of Education, and Right Hon. H. F. Wood, Minister of Agriculture. Lord Percy is the younger brother of the Duke of Northumberland. He had a distinguished career at Oxford, but he will have to cultivate a greater sense of humor than he now possesses before he becomes really popular in the House of Commons.

Mr. Wood is the son of Lord Halifax; the venerable high-church champion, and held the post of Minister of Education in the last Conservative Ministry with considerable success. He takes up his duties in the Ministry of Agriculture in many respects a peculiarly difficult office, with the most cordial wishes of all those on his side of the House.

AT TREASURY OFFICE

With characteristic energy, Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, after receiving the seals of his office from the King yesterday, drove straight to the Treasury Office, 11 Downing Street, next door to Premier Baldwin's official residence. During the tenure of the MacDonald Government, Churchill, who was Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, resided in that house, but, according to established custom, the residence ought to fall to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

VISITED LITTLE SHOP

J. H. Thomas said farewell to the staff of the Colonial Office yesterday and afterwards took tea at a little shop in Whitehall which he used to patronize before his Cabinet days.

The Saturday Review suggests that the time has come to alter the title of Colonial Secretary to the Secretary for Imperial Affairs.

SPENDING MUSIC AT SERVICE OF PRAISE

Reformed Episcopal Church Opens Its Jubilee Celebrations

As the opening feature of the golden jubilee celebrations of the Reformed Episcopal Church, a service of praise was held at the church last evening. An interdenominational congregation, with evident appreciation to a magnificent programme of sacred music given by an augmented choir, assisted by leading vocalists of the city.

Under the baton of Major W. H. Watts, who was also solo organist, the choir acquitted themselves splendidly in the chorale numbers from Gau's "Holy City," singing with dignity, restraint and reverence, their performance reflecting patient rehearsal.

Mary McCoy Jameson interpreted the impressive "Hosanna, Praise Be Thine," and "With Verdure Glad," with pathos and excellent technique. P. J. Kitley sang the bass solos with fine attention to phrasing and expression, and Maurice Thomas assisted the beauty of his tenor voice in Gau's "My Soul is Athirst for God."

Miss Louise Moore gave sympathetic support at the organ for the solo and choral numbers.

Major Watts, a newcomer to the city's musical ranks, revealed a mastery of understanding in his organ solos, which included "Ofertorio," by Wely, "Chorus of Angels," by Scotson-Clarke, and a "Postlude" by Ernest A. Dicks, F.R.C.O.

Enjoy Thanksgiving Concerts on the RADIOLA

Make up your mind at once to get a Radiola and we will have it installed in your home to-night ready for you to enjoy Thanksgiving concerts on Monday.

You can pay just as much or as little for a Radiola as you feel you can afford. The complete range of models is here for your selection. Prices, \$45.00 to \$560

Radiolas Sold on Convenient Payment Terms

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Lighting Fixtures Every Home

A Handsome Candle Fixture like this, only \$25.00

Murphy Electric Co.

615 FORT ST. PHONE 3805

The Annual Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association

will be held on

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

at the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Election of officers will take place. There will be a good programme, interspersed with short addresses.

All Liberals are Cordially Welcome

SEEN PLANES AND HANGAR DESTROYED

United States Air Service Loss at Cheyenne, Wyoming Put at \$100,000

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 8.—Seven aeroplanes and the building housing them were destroyed by fire when the air mail hangar here burned early this morning. The loss is estimated unofficially at \$100,000. No one was injured.

The fire started at midnight and was caused when a man working under a plane dropped an extension light, which broke, sparking igniting the gasoline-soaked flooring. The flames spread rapidly to six other planes in the hangar and the entire structure was soon ablaze.

THIRTY DEATHS IN DISEASE WAVE IN LOS ANGELES CITY

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—Though the pneumonic plague situation in Los Angeles to-day was considered "extremely satisfactory," no relief from the disease having been discovered in yesterday's surveys of the quarantined areas and contiguous districts, the authorities are fitting the epidemic were not slackening their intensive anti-plague measures. To date there have been thirty-six cases and thirty deaths, two victims succumbing yesterday.

The outbreak started in the Mexican section.

COAST BOXER WINNER

New York, Nov. 8.—Solly Seeman, former Pacific coast junior lightweight, won his first Eastern bout last night with a technical knockout in the sixth round over Charley Feraci of New Orleans.

STUDY OF PROPHECIES

A class has been formed for "Studies in the Prophecies" and will be held in the Reformed Episcopal Church schoolroom on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

E. E. Richards is conducting the class. The prophecies relating to the First Advent, the Gospels and the Kingdom of Heaven will be dealt with next Tuesday.

WOULD-GUT DEBATES

That the Legislature's annual session be cut down by the elimination of the two major debates—the debate on the Speech from the Throne and the lengthy Budget discussion—the proposal made in the House yesterday by Attorney-General Manson, felt that one opportunity for discussion of general matters was quite sufficient. In addition to this, the various bills and motions provided members with plenty of time to voice their views, he said.

ONE WEEK

Ordinary cases respond in one week. Extra-ordinary cases require a longer period to build up their resistance and restore normal energy—but they all respond to the JORDAN SYSTEM OF ENERGIIZATION—rare indeed is the case considered hopeless.

A consultation is more explanatory of our system than pages of newspaper advertising.

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N.B.—Glasses fitted by the Jordan system give ease to the eyes and energy to the body.

QUITTING SALE

Entire Stock of

Jewelry at Cost or Less

E. ANDERNACH

JEWELER

1306 Government Street, Opposite Columbia Theatre

PROVINCE FACES ERA OF STEADY MINING GROWTH

Encouraging Figures Given For Production of Copper, Lead and Zinc

Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines, Sees Bright Future For B.C. Ores

Encouraging figures for the growth of British Columbia mining activity and shipments to world markets were given by Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines, in an address before the B.C. Mining Association last night.

The Minister of Mines laid special stress upon the fact that the Province was shipping lead, zinc and copper in competition with world markets, with increasing great tonnage of ore in the first two minerals named. It was the aim of the Department to co-operate with the men in the field at all times, he said, inviting suggestions for the betterment of conditions in mining throughout the Province.

Citing figures the Minister showed that the copper output for the first six months of this year was 33,000,000 pounds, as compared with 27,000,000 pounds for the entire twelve months of 1923. The zinc output for 1924, it was estimated on the half-yearly figures would reach 40,000,000 pounds as compared to 49,000,000 pounds in 1923. In lead the Province has trebled its output, from 41,900,000 pounds in 1921 to an estimated 169,000,000 pounds this year. In 1923 B.C. mineral output totaled \$41,304,320.

IRELAND DEFEATED BY ENGLISH TEAM

Belfast, Nov. 8. (Canadian Press Cable)—England defeated Ireland in an international soccer match here to-day by 3 to 2.

LEADERS SPEAK AT B.C. MINES DINNER

Mining and public men of the Province were guests at the dinner of the British Columbia Mines Association at the Union Club last night.

Col. Charles Villiers, manager of the Canadian Collieries, presided and the toast was Valentine Quinn, president of the Granby Company. Premier Oliver, Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines, Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, Hon. Victor H. Manson, Attorney-General, Senator R. F. Green, C. H. Dickie, M.P. for Nanaimo, H. Mortimer Lamb, secretary of the Canadian Mining Institute, Thomas Graham, president of the Canadian Collieries, and Mr. Evans of Seattle, all spoke on the toast list. They emphasized the importance of mining in relation to the industrial welfare of British Columbia.

C. P. Schwengers, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, H. C. Hill, K.C., were among the other guests.

OBITUARY

The remains of the late Miss S. A. Choate, who passed away at her residence, 1143 Leonard Street, on Wednesday evening, will be interred in Ross Bay Cemetery this afternoon. Miss Choate was the daughter of the late Jacob Choate, a pioneer settler in Ingersoll, Ontario, and came to Victoria fifteen years ago. The impressive service at St. Christ Church Cathedral was conducted by the Dean of Columbia and Rev. F. Conley. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket and many sorrowing friends attended the service. The pallbearers were: Messrs. L. Alexander, F. S. Esham, R. A. Hambley, F. T. Meyer, Thos. Young and Stanley Hobbs.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Sere was held this morning, the cortege leaving the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3.45 and proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral where a large congregation attended that at this meeting was conducted by the Rev. Father Busby, celebrated solemn Mass and conducted the funeral service, and Rev. Father Wood officiated at the graveside in Ross Bay Cemetery. A wealth of beautiful flowers paid tribute to the memory of a respected pioneer. The pallbearers were Messrs. H. J. O'Leary, F. W. Nolte, E. A. Colbert, J. Stewart, W. C. McManus and P. L. O'Connell.

There passed away at the residence, 43 South Turner Street, yesterday morning, William Graham Cox, aged thirty-three years. The pallbearers were the late Mr. Cox had lived here all his life. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Mrs. William Cox, also sister Mrs. E. F. Jordan. The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Co. Chapel, 14 Broughton Street, where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, November 12, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WILL GET YOUR BAGGAGE AT THE DEPOT!

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES!

WE'LL call at the depot for your baggage or we'll call anywhere you indicate for the stuff you want moved. And we'll move it in a hurry, in our motor express and charge you fairly.

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AT THE THEATRES

MOVIE ACTOR FIGHTS OFF OFFERS OF JOB ON LEGITIMATE STAGE

The stage has lost an ardent supporter to the screen in William H. Crane, veteran stage star, who plays in Rupert Hughes' Goldwyn production, "True as Steel," at the Playhouse this week.

Crane, since he decided to live permanently in Hollywood, has received several offers to go back to the stage, but has refused them to stay in pictures.

"I would have to travel if I went back on the stage," Crane explains. "Furthermore, I would have to leave my wife here, and inasmuch as I have been married to her for more than fifty years, I have come to know her fairly well."

ZANE GREY STORY SHOWING ON FILM AT DOMINION

After six years Antonio Moreno and Helen Chadwick again appear in the same motion picture.

It's the Zane Grey Paramount production, "The Border Legion," now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

COLISEUM TO-DAY

When the Truth Became Known—Was It Too Late?

"The Family Secret"

Starring Baby Peggy

A masterly adaptation of two outstanding triumphs—Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel "Edith's Burglar" and Augustus Thomas's stage play "The Burglar."

Comedy—"POOR KID"
"FELIX THE CAT"

COLUMBIA TO-DAY

Welsh Pearson's English Comedy Hit

Mord Em'ly

Starring Betty Balfour

"Mord Em'ly" has been the rage in the Old Country for the last six months, making all England roar with laughter and curing millions of people wot 'ad the PIP and the 'UMP.

Also "Leather Pushers"—Comedy

PLAYHOUSE

Double Programme JOSEPH EVANS

"ARCHIBALD CERTAINLY NOT!"

And Screen Presentation Rupert Hughes Presents

"True As Steel"

With Aileen Pringle and Norman Kerry

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Mord Em'ly,"
Dominion—"The Border Legion,"
Capitol—"Sundown,"
Playhouse—"True as Steel."

and in which both have featured roles.

They met at Paramount's West Coast studio. It was a sort of reunion for Moreno and Miss Chadwick. Seven years ago, when Moreno was a star for another concern, Miss Chadwick was featured in one of his pictures called "The Angel Factory."

She was also featured in another of his pictures that year, made by Geo. Fitzmaurice.

In 1918 they played together again in a Pearl White serial, "The House of Hate." And then they parted and their motion picture paths crossed again until both were chosen for the new Zane Grey feature for Paramount.

By a strange coincidence "The Angel Factory" was written by Lucius Barker, who is production editor of all the new Grey pictures for Paramount.

Playing in support of the principals in "The Border Legion" are Rockliffe Fellowes, Gibson Gowland, Charles Ogle, James Corey, Edward Gribbon and many others. The picture is a romance of the old West, replete with thrills.

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By a strange coincidence "The Angel Factory" was written by Lucius Barker, who is production editor of all the new Grey pictures for Paramount.

Playing in support of the principals in "The Border Legion" are Rockliffe Fellowes, Gibson Gowland, Charles Ogle, James Corey, Edward Gribbon and many others. The picture is a romance of the old West, replete with thrills.

PRESBYTERIANS ASK DEFEAT OF CHURCH UNION

Petition Legislature to Defeat Bill Now Before it; Would Cause Strife

People of Church Did Not Ask For Consolidation Move, House is Told

Presbyterians made their first move against the Church Union Bill now before the Legislature yesterday when they filed the following petition, urging the measure's defeat:

"Respectfully we desire to ask your earnest consideration of the following points arising out of the proposal to submit to your honorable body at the present session a bill relating to what is called 'The United Church of Canada.' The title of the proposed organization which is to consist of those members of three churches, who choose to enter the merger is objectionable to begin with as there are other churches in Canada which have declined to take part in the proposed amalgamation.

"The undersigned represent the members of the Presbyterian Church in this Province who are not going to enter the organization above named. Such members should not suffer the loss of church standing or property or trust funds simply because they desire to continue the church which they and their fathers have built up with much toil and sacrifice in British Columbia as part of a world-wide organization. The bill, in our opinion, invades the sacred domain of conscience and is an attempt to settle the religious beliefs and practices of people by civil law. We do not admit that any such bill should be passed by the Legislature without the discussion of it we do so without prejudice to our rights in the whole matter.

FORSEEN STRIFE

"You are being asked by advocates of corporate union to aid in an attempt to end a church which has done its full share in British Columbia. The effect of such action on the part of the Legislature would be to introduce discord and bitterness at a time when all the churches are working in harmony as needed. We disclaim responsibility for discord. We are simply fighting for the existence of our church in a conflict that has been forced upon us. It was not Belgium that started the Great War. All we ask is to be left alone to go on with our work.

"We affirm that the preamble to the bill is stating what is not true when it declares that the Presbyterian Church has petitioned for the passing of the Bill. The Presbyterian Church is composed of the people of that church and not of third parties who have petitioned for the bill in any form. None of our church courts have any constitutional authority to ask the Legislature for the legal violation of the sacredness of trusts in funds and property. This is a very serious and far-reaching matter. It involves the whole question as to whether invested funds are to be protected in this Province against diversion and confiscation.

"The bill does not provide for a vote by ballot and by enacting that after a first decision a vote can be taken at any date in the future will simply perpetuate strife to the detriment of the congregation and the continuance of discord in the Province.

DESERVES DEFEAT

"On these and other grounds the Bill deserves defeat and we make no support in the Legislature. Neither Scripture nor history nor justice can be quoted as supporting the course the Legislature is taking.

"We hope to have the privilege of appearing before the Private Bills Committee in connection with this vital matter.

"On behalf of the Presbyterian Church Association in British Columbia,"

(Signed) "R. G. MACBETH, President
"W. L. CLAY, Vice-President
"W. J. WHITE, Secretary
"W. W. FRASER, Treasurer."

EXALTATION

Now day hath dawned her velvet shoon
And steals soft-footed o'er the deep blue carpet
Of the hills,
Clad in her mantle of purple and gold,
Fuld on fold, ever new, her beauty
Age-old yet ever new, her beauty
The hearts of all who see her
And sets a seal upon the lips of men.
Enthralling, thrilling, renewing the inner
Life of men,
Touching the secret springs of holy things
Hid deep and mayhap unsuspect
Health the hidden soil
Of daily toil.

For not day in her noon-tide splendor
Hath access to those sacred springs of
But day with the dusky halo of her un-
bound tresses,
Her flowing beauty wrapt in mystery,
Catching up man's captive spirit,
With promise of joys unutterable,
To reach illumined
Austria with living light. A. T. R.

Arion Club Concert—The first Arion Club concert will be held on December 3 at the Empress Hotel. The assisting artists will be Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, soprano, and Irene Hampton-Thorne, pianist and solo accompanist. Both of Portland, Ore. Mrs. C. C. Warr will officiate in the capacity of club accompanist.

Peaved Over Pup, Hsu Tries Suicide to Haunt Chuang

Travelers arriving here from the Orient during the last few days tell how in the narrow, crooked street that borders Lung Fe Sau, the curio bazaar, lived one Chuang Erh, dealer in dogs.

His friend and partner was Hsu Ta, stealer of dogs. Hsu would hunt the alleys for stray Pekingese pups which he would take to Chuang's stall to be sold. The two divided the proceeds.

One bright Autumn morning luck smiled on Hsu and he found a beautiful Pekingese puppy that he brought to Chuang's establishment. But when Hsu demanded his share Chuang refused to pay a cent. Hsu, aggrieved, determined to avenge the wrong.

What could he do? How could he make Chuang suffer?

He would commit suicide! His blood would stain Chuang's doorstep, and his spirit forever would haunt Chuang's dwelling.

Hsu obtained a pair of scissors, went to Chuang's home and drove the sharp point into his abdomen. Just then Chuang Erh appeared. He was much frightened. Who wants an evil spirit always in his footsteps? He promised amends.

He picked up Hsu and ran to the white man's hospital. At least Hsu would not die on the Chuang front step.

But Hsu will live, \$3 has changed hands, and the two are friends again.

WILLIS REVEALS AMPICO SECRETS

Schools and Colleges Take to Studying Exact Technique of Great Musical Artists

No doubt many there are who do not know what sort of an instrument the Ampico is, and in an interview with W. Arthur Willis, managing director of the local firm of the Willis Pianos Limited, some interesting facts regarding this instrument were elicited. In reply to the question what is really an Ampico Mr. Willis said:

"It may be described as being constructed on the same lines as a player-piano, and is really three instruments or mechanical contrivances, in one. It can be used as an ordinary piano, a player-piano, and a re-enacting piano, the last mentioned featuring the finished and real playing of the artist as if he were present at the piano. This part of the instrument is either electrically or foot-driven, and is perfect in detail and composition.

"Where are these Ampicos made was asked.

"In America, and a most interesting fact is that in the newest Chickering Hall, on 57th Street, New York, of the six floors occupied, three are exclusively set aside for the Ampico, the second and third floors for the play and demonstration of instruments, and the basement for the sale of recordings, and as you may imagine, Mr. Willis, "much music is continually being recorded, and thousands of sales each month are made."

"Where are Ampicos chiefly used outside say of private homes," was asked.

"In universities, the Cornell, New York Universities and the Rutgers College and the University of Georgia, are recent purchasers and users of the Ampico. They are also used on globe-circling tours. The Ampico, in its recent tour of the globe featured the instrument at its daily concerts, and Cook & Son are contemplating equipping Ampico to many of their proposed steamship tours of the future. They are also used by school authorities and music supervisors."

ARTISTIC MASTERPIECES

Mr. Willis went on to say, "and recent additions to the Ampico catalogue have included many works invaluable to the classroom, these compositions embracing the selections by the great masters. It invades many fields with its beautiful music, as for instance a recent sale was reported to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and is now used in the new role of assistant teacher in some music studios, or better said, perhaps, that of artistic demonstrator.

"Finally," said he, smilingly, "the unique and interesting report reaches me that music as an aid to baking

While Sunlight Works

YOU have more leisure hours on wash day if you use Sunlight Soap. Away downstairs in the wash tub this wonderful soap will do the labour. You rub the things with Sunlight—you put them to soak—and then its penetrating, cleansing ingredients search through and through the fibres, loosening even the hardest dirt or the oldest grease stains completely. No wash board rubbing, no boiling, no hard work. Then, with rinsing, the dirt runs away and your clothes are ready for the line, purified and snowy clean.

Wash day should not take your labour—only Sunlight's gentle strength.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

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NAVAL VETERANS

All members of the Naval Veterans' Association are requested to join in the parade leaving the library at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 9, for

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—dren ill—it is pure and good.

Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-ounce bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Use clear instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept any other name. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

HAVE YOU HEARD Clarence Holder's Bluebird Orchestra

Clarence Holder, leader. Alfred Food, violin. Arthur Holt, piano. Frank Hall, saxophone.

Hear them at the Cinderella Dance at the Chamber of Commerce every Wednesday and Saturday.

Book them for your party Phone 2251

Armistice Period POPPY BALL

Alexandra Hall Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1924

9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dress Optional

Orchestra under the direction of Mr. A. Rumsby. Tickets One Dollar (including Supper).

The Grand March will take place at 9 p.m., during which Dance Programmes will be issued.

Tickets on sale at—Messrs. Fletcher Bros., Douglas St. Army and Navy Veterans, 514 Fort St. Canadian Legion, 1406 Douglas St. Veterans of France, 912 Douglas St.

Mechano-Therapy

Combines the good from several modern systems drugless healing by manipulation, adjustments are made which correct mechanical defects of the body and restore it to normal functioning which is health.

For Manipulative Adjustments and Spinal Analysis, See

H. Milne MECHANOTHERAPIST 407 Union Bank Building Phone 2227

the Parliament Buildings, where the memorial service for the war's dead will be held. Medals or ribbons should be worn.

DR. CROWTHER COMING

Rev. Dr. Crowther of University Church, Seattle, won his way to success by hard work and genuine thought.

"The Wayfarer," a pageant revealing the progress of the world, was produced by his brain. It came to its maximum vision one night. He arose and wrote the whole outline before morning. It was presented on the world's largest stage, on the university-stadium in the open, and was enjoyed by thousands from Canada and elsewhere.

Dr. Crowther will give his lecture on "Foundations of Democracy" in the Metropolitan Church, Tuesday, November 11.



While Sunlight Works

YOU have more leisure hours on wash day if you use Sunlight Soap. Away downstairs in the wash tub this wonderful soap will do the labour. You rub the things with Sunlight—you put them to soak—and then its penetrating, cleansing ingredients search through and through the fibres, loosening even the hardest dirt or the oldest grease stains completely. No wash board rubbing, no boiling, no hard work. Then, with rinsing, the dirt runs away and your clothes are ready for the line, purified and snowy clean.

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BRITONS HOPE TO KEEP POLLS SHUT FOR FIVE YEARS

POLITICAL CERTAIN FALLS ON ASQUITH

Root of Liberal Party Declared to Mean End of an Outstanding Career

With His Going Closes Period Noted For Its Social-Political Entertaining

London, Nov. 8.—Although Herbert Asquith has declared he has no intention of retiring from public life, the veteran Liberal leader has met a heavy defeat at Paisley, which, as the high spot in an election full of surprises, may be considered as marking the end of the chapter in his political and social life in this country.

The loss of the seat, which has an unbroken Liberal record of almost a century, by a majority of more than 2,000 in a straight fight with his Labor opponent, Rosslyn Mitchell, was something more than a personal reverse. It was the symbol of the disastrous defeat to which the historic Liberal party had gone down in this election.

Even if Asquith is able to find another seat, which will be most difficult, he would return to Westminster as the leader of a mere handful of his party, which after its rough treatment at the hands of the British voters can have no hope of ever regaining its hold on their allegiance.

BLOW TO LIBERALS

The general election of 1924 has struck a blow to the Liberal party, even though it may linger on a few years longer. In these circumstances there will be no surprise if Asquith thinks better of it on second thought and bears out the prediction made by his daughter, Lady Bournemouth, on the eve of the election, that if rejected by Paisley her father would not seek another seat.

"After Paisley there is going to be no more Parliament for him," she said.

The leader is now seventy-two years old. Like his party, he belongs to an era of British public life which rapidly is disappearing. He was Premier for a longer continued period than any one else in the last century. That fact alone marks him off from the new political developments of this country, in which the shortness of tenure of office is now the outstanding feature.

Asquith's name always will live in history as the name of the man who chiefly responsible for the great decision to declare war on Germany ten years ago last August. Until ousted by Lloyd George he was at the head of a coalition government in the earlier part of the war, but, although recognizing the national necessity for a coalition, he never was happy in it. Lloyd George, he has not what may be called the coalition mind. Asquith is definitely a party statesman, and he was in his element when he led the Liberal party in the conflict with the House of Lords over the famous Lloyd George budget of 1910, a fight that ended in limitation of the peers' right to veto bills passed in the House of Commons.

It is conceivable that Lloyd George may switch either to the right, joining the Conservatives, or to the left, joining Labor, as the rank and file of the Liberal party throughout the country is already doing. It is not conceivable, however, that Asquith ever could be anything but a Liberal.

MASSIVE ELOQUENCE USED

In the massive eloquence of his speeches he is in a direct line of descent from the great figures of the Liberal party orators of the last century, and all these speeches are the expression in one form or other of his ardent faith in Liberal principles. With the party that gave effect to those now practically forgotten from British political life, the retirement of their chief exponent would seem to be a natural sequel.

The quitting of public life by Asquith constitutes a landmark in the history of the country. The Liberal leader and his wife, widely known as "Margot," from her memoirs, are outstanding figures in that vanishing circle in which political entertaining played the most important part in British public life.

English Girls Keen To Join London Police

London, Nov. 8.—Scotland Yard, head of this city's police force, has been complaining recently that its officials are inundated with applications from women all over the country who want to wear the helmet and neat blue uniform of London's policemen. These applications have come from stenographers, nurses, young and romantic girls who think they would just love to be detectives, and, strangely enough, from several film actresses. Strangely, because the job of policemen in London, or anywhere in Britain for that matter, is no sinecure. A woman constable here gets her uniform and boots and £3 a week, about \$15 at the normal rate of exchange, with the prospect of a 2 shillings' rise each year until she reaches £4. If she is fortunate enough to become sergeant or superintendent she may get £5, and £10 in the latter case to just over £400 a year.

One day in seven is free and each year she will get ten days' leave. Attached to this job, of course, there is the prospect of a pension.

Women police are a comparatively recent experiment here, but, accord-

ACTRESS—MOTHER—POLITICIAN



Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, former member of the famous beauty chorus of the Gaiety Theatre, the wife of a former member of Parliament and herself an M.P., who was re-elected by the voters of Berwick-on-Tweed. Mrs. Phillipson has a charming family, as shown above, to which she devotes herself personally.

ALREADY LONDON BEGINS TO TALK OF CHRISTMAS: GOSSIP OF THE OLD TOWN

LONDON (By Mail).—Visitors from Overseas who happened to be in the neighborhood of the Houses of Parliament at the right moment were able to witness no less than two of the little pageants which London is always producing, as though for their special benefit. Each had its origin in a custom centuries old.

One was the arrival of Sir Alfred Bower, the Lord-Mayor-elect, with his train of sheriffs, aldermen and corporation officials, to receive from the Lord Chancellor His Majesty's formal approval of the city's choice. The famous golden coach, which is one of the glories of the lord mayor's show, does not appear on these minor occasions; but the ordinary city carriages, with gorgeous gold-laced, silk-stockinged footmen holding on behind, and scarcely less gorgeous personages inside in fur and scarlet, make an impressive sight. This visit of ceremony concludes "after compliments" as they say in the East) with the circulation of the "loving cup," twined with flowers, after the fashion which Canadians who partook of the city's hospitality this Summer will remember.

On the same day (the one on which the Michaelmas sitting of the Law Courts begins) His Majesty's judges and counsel attend service at Westminster Abbey, and afterwards proceed on foot across the road to the House of Lords, where they take "breakfast" (really lunch) with the Lord Chancellor. This is the one day in the year when the general public has a chance of seeing an assortment of judges in their various robes of scarlet and ermine, black and gold, or purple, black and white—except, of course, in the event of some great reception like those which too place during the visit of the Canadian Bar.

LONDON'S FAVORITE RESORT

Of the London places of interest which keep an account of their visitors, the Zoo is an easy first. During the holiday months of August and September this year, the Gardens were inspected by no less than 753,735 people—an increase of 215,030 compared with the corresponding two months of 1923. The great new aquarium, opened for the first time this Spring, is already one of its most popular features.

In six months' residence some of the fish have become uncannily tame. Conger-eels—great thirty-pound brutes of "stinking charge" when sautéed into a small boat—not only thrust their heads out of the water and feed from the keeper's fingers, but positively allow themselves to be picked up. Crawfish, bigger than lobsters, climb half out of their tanks and gently grip the hand that offers food, and carp will suck the human finger. (The golden carp captured recently and brought to the Zoo after twelve years' freedom in the Thames, of which we wrote a few weeks ago, has unfortunately died). A hawkbill turtle, who could nip off half a hand with a single bite if he were inclined, allows a friend to shake his flipper. SCANDAL IN THE BEAVER HOME

When H.M.S. Hood came home with the Special Service Squadron, she brought with her two Canadian beavers to join the little colony already in the Gardens. Teddie of Toronto has made yet another conquest, for Flop (the lady of the newcomers) has deserted her mate in his favor.

Somewhat we hope it was not a reader of this—with the very best intentions, nearly made an end of "Bill" the sealion not long ago, by presenting him with a pound of biscuits. Biscuits, it seems are poison to the walrus tribe, and drastic measures, including half a pint of castor oil, had to be taken. The engaging creature is now himself again, and doing well on a daily forty pounds of fresh cod, with seal blubber specially imported from the Arctic regions. He is now too heavy to shift for weighing, and the only way in which a record of his growth can be kept is measuring him at intervals round the waist.

GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS

London, which makes the finest toys in the world, is getting ahead with the supply of rocking-horses for Christmas presents. A single factory turns out in a year 150,000 horses on rockers or wheels, of which ninety-eight per cent are dapple-grey and the odd two per cent brown or cream. During Queen Victoria's reign a certain number of cream-colored rocking-horses were wanted, her cream-colored ponies being famous, but now the painting of dapple-greys is a trade in itself. The chief "rocking-horse spotter" in this firm can "dapple a small grey" in seven minutes, and he does nothing else.

NO DEVIL IN HIM

Because he was too shy to be a pickpocket, Frank Gross, a clerk charged with that offence, was acquitted at the Guildhall. Inspector Twokey of the Metropolitan Police testified "A man to be a thief of any description must have a certain amount of moral courage and a spice of the devil. This man has neither."

WOMEN MEDICAL STUDENTS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST

Great concern at the possibility that women medical students may be excluded from St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, is expressed in a resolution passed by the central committee of the Women's Co-operative Guild, an organization of over 52,000 married working women.

Co-operative Guildswomen, it is stated, know from personal experience the value of the work of women doctors, and feel that it is a matter of national importance that the best opportunities of medical education should be open to them.

ing to official testimony, a very successful one. In one of his recent reports the Commissioner of Police said that "experience has amply demonstrated that there is a considerable sphere of usefulness for their activities, especially in preventing girls and young persons from committing or continuing lives of immorality." In spite of this the number of women police in London re-

PRELATE APPROVES HEALING

James Moore Hickson Holds Service in London Church With Bishop's Sanction

Great Crowds Seek Him For Bodily Cures; His Touch Like a "Shock"

London, Nov. 8.—Crowds of suffering persons—the blind, dumb, the deaf, paralyzed, cripples—filled the little church of St. Michael's, Paddington, recently, coming from all parts of London to a faith-healing service held by James Moore Hickson, a layman of the Church of England, who has been arousing extraordinary interest throughout the country and who will be remembered for his work in New York.

The mission, even if no results had been obtained from it, is worth some notice, since it is the first ever held in this country with the direct authority of the Anglican Church. The faith-healer has been carrying on his work here and in various parts of the world for some twenty-five years, but always, before this week, on his own and without the official blessing of the Church. The man himself is a fascinating study, as unlike the ordinary conception of a spiritual healer as it is possible to imagine. In person he resembles a prosperous farmer, or a typical country squire, a good-hearted, practical man, full of common sense and good humor, in fact the very embodiment of "John Bull." His speech is simple and there is no revivalist bluster or hurry in his action or manner. Though he is now hailed everywhere as a "healer" he himself emphasizes that he has no secondary impulses. He is a spiritual healer. He also holds that every ordained priest could carry on his work.

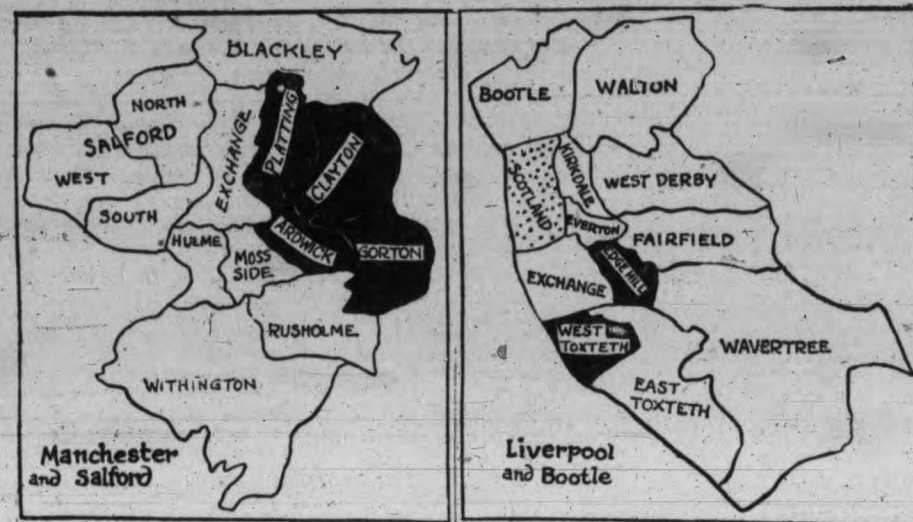
Extraordinary incidents were seen in Bradford during the three days of the mission there. A dumb man who had not spoken for two years suddenly recovered his power of speech. A paralytic woman, who had been an invalid for thirty years and completely disabled for fourteen, without the power to move her limbs, leaped out of her bath chair when half way home from the church and pushed the chair herself up a steep hill for more than 300 yards. These were two outstanding cases.

Several more cures were claimed after Hickson, followed by Bishop Perowne, had laid his hands on the sufferers. A woman who had used crutches for two years threw them aside and walked to her home with the full use of her limbs. About 1,300 patients were touched during the three days of the mission, the people coming from all parts of the country. An army of doctors, ambulance men, nurses and clergymen assisted in the work, the parish church of Fryinghall, where the ceremony was staged, presenting a strange spectacle with its audience of paralytics, blind and crippled men, women and children, many of them in bath chairs or on stretchers.

All these people agreed as to the effect of the laying on of hands. The touch of the faith healer's hands was in every case described as "electric" and his personality as magnetic and inspiring the utmost confidence.

The Bishop of Bradford, who both sanctioned and took part in the healing mission, is reported as saying that he is well satisfied with the results of the mission. Incidentally, Mr. Hickson has refused to conduct any healing missions in any parishes unless the clergyman has first obtained his bishop's consent.

HOW BIG CITIES SWUNG TO CONSERVATISM



In this map of some of the industrial districts of Britain the constituencies in white are those which swung Conservative in the election last week, while the black ones are Laborite. The Scotland division of Liverpool is held by T. P. O'Connor, nationalist, who was elected unopposed as father of the House of Commons.

ABOUT A BARBER WHO DIDN'T GOSSIP AND SERVED KINGS

LONDON, Nov. 7.—King Edward VII. used to take off his hat to Charles Jaschke. So up till recently did his son, King George.

Likewise the Prince of Wales. And the Duke of York. Fact is, Charles the Great is a barber, and one of his pleasant jobs was cleaning the locks of the royal family. That gave him the right to put on his shop window:

"Hair cutter by appointment to His Majesty King Edward VII." And naturally many dukes and earls and other lords and plenty of rich men dropped in to have themselves done up. "Who were your best customers?" the veteran, now sixty-eight, was asked.

"Royalty," he replied promptly. "But not for the reasons you would suppose. You would naturally think that royal persons being used to command, would boss me around and that rich men, who came up by their own efforts, would be more considerate."

"Well, it was just the reverse. It was the kings and the sons of kings who had the finest manners. They never ordered. They requested. Their courtesy was exquisite."

Jaschke, an Austrian by birth, landed in England many years ago with hope in his soul, \$10 in his pocket and a barber's kit in his case. After a while he owned a little shop. And then his big stroke of luck came. Lord Dudley took him on his yacht to be barber to his guests. This was in 1901. King Edward happened to be in Nice at the time and



CHARLES JASCHKE

Dudley boasted about Jaschke's skill. The monarch sent for him, and the nervous Charles trimmed the royal beard.

"The king was so pleased that he at once named Jaschke court barber. After that when the monarch was in London Jaschke was summoned regularly to Buckingham Palace. "I made a hit with His Majesty," said Jaschke, "by knowing how to keep my mouth shut. All barbers aren't talkative, you know. And the worst sin is not so much talking to your customers, but talking about them. One day His Majesty said to

me: 'I like you, Charles, because you don't talk a lot. You see, but you do not hear.'

"One Christmas I was invited to Sandringham, where the king had a big family party. His son, the present King George, and the present Queen Mary were there and also their children, including the present Prince of Wales. There was a big Christmas tree with presents for everybody. Mine was a handsome fountain pen, which the young Prince of Wales handed me. As I was stammering my thanks to him, King Edward came up and laughingly said: 'You are thanking the wrong person, Charles. It's my present and it's rather a deadly weapon, because you will make out your bills with it.'

"I cut the king's beard the day before he died. He was very quiet. He seemed to have a premonition of the end. As I was leaving he did not say he would send for me soon again as he usually did. Instead he said: 'Goodbye, Charles. Thank you so much, goodbyes.'

"I went on the Ophir with the present King when he made his tour of the Empire in 1901 and later when he went to India in the Renown. My daughter was a little girl at that time and she was invited to dine with me on the Renown and had a topping time."

That's characteristic of the royal family. They are a happy family circle and they like to see other people happy. Now all this business is over. Jaschke's premises on Regent Street are being torn down and he is retiring from active barbering.

Woman Invents Hot Air Hay-dryer

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A woman's brain is behind the research carried out by the Oxford University's Institute of Agricultural Engineering into the problem of how to make the farmer independent of weather conditions in harvesting his crops.

The wife of Capt. B. J. Owen, the director of the institute, suggested the hairdressers' use of hot air for hair-drying as a guide in solving the problem. Capt. Owen tried the idea with very satisfactory results. Hay-stacks dried with hot air in ten hours at a cost much less than that of drying in a field by ordinary means.

The principle of the process, which was demonstrated to farmers and

Broken Neck Man Weds, Then Dies

LONDON, England, Nov. 8.—That his neck was broken at the time of his marriage two months ago was disclosed at an inquest at Brighton on Frank George Rickels, thirty-nine, a Hove corporation worker, who died in hospital from paralysis, which developed recently. It was stated that last May Rickels was knocked down by a runaway horse and severely injured. He recovered, and in August married a woman to whom he had been engaged for seven years.

Lady-in-Waiting Fractures Thigh

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Lady Elizabeth Dawson, lady-in-waiting to the Queen, who fractured a thigh in Scotland, has died at Aberdeen. Lady Elizabeth was out with a shooting party when she slipped on a steep hillside near Balmoral, a day or two before the King and Queen returned to London.

The tragic sequel has been a great shock to the Queen and the Royal Family. She succeeded Lady Bertha Dawkins as lady-in-waiting a little more than a year ago. Her unmarried sister, Lady Katherine Meade, is lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of York.

SHARE IN HUSBANDS' VICTORIES



Both Lady Diana Cooper and Mrs. Winston Churchill played a considerable part in the campaign which resulted in their husbands being returned to Parliament in the British elections last week. Right is Major B. Duff Cooper, member for Oidham, standing with his wife, who was formerly Lady Diana Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, and well known both on the stage and screen. Left: Mr. Churchill, who is now Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mrs. Churchill.

PROTECTION QUESTION IS ENIGMA

Unemployment Still Biggest of Problems For Government to Solve

Firmer Attitude Expected in Foreign Policy; League Power Wanes

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Great Britain is unlikely to indulge in the luxury of another general election for five years to come. Having had three elections in the last two years, the British public chose this occasion to give the Conservatives one of the most astounding victories in the political history of the country.

Both the Liberal and the Labor parties sink to a position of ineffectual opposition, able to do little more than register disapproval of the policy unfolded by the next Conservative government, the head of which will be Stanley Baldwin. Labor's strategy has been "knocked into a cocked hat."

With a large majority behind it, the Baldwin government can snap its fingers at the Liberals who allied themselves with the Conservatives to overthrow the MacDonald Cabinet. The rout of the Liberals has been so complete as to be quite tragic. A year ago the Conservatives suffered heavy reverses when they asked the country to support protection instead of free trade.

This election the Conservatives threw aside the tariff issue and scored an overwhelming success. An exceedingly interesting question arises now, since Baldwin, when he was Premier before, declared that protection was the only real means of solving the unemployment problem—a problem just as baffling today as it was a year ago.

PROTECTION IS A PROBLEM

Will the Conservatives dare to introduce protection after selling the electorate that this issue was not involved in the recent campaign? If not, how will Baldwin find a solution for unemployment? The only possibility of a Parliamentary crisis—and that must be regarded as remote—lies in raising the protection issue.

The Conservative party has its group of extremists just as the Socialists had in Parliament. The new government will be watched closely to see the amount of influence the so-called die-hards will exert. It is beyond dispute that the Russian treaties chiefly were responsible for the failure of Labor candidates at the polls.

MacDonald handled the Russian problem clumsily. His political opponents maneuvered him into a defensive position, and he never appeared to have a premonition of the real issue of the campaign was Socialism versus Anti-Socialism, and the country interpreted the signing of the Anglo-Russian treaty as a dangerous form of Socialism.

Premier MacDonald declared that the treaty with and the loan to the Soviet government were absolutely essential to solution of the unemployment problem. The majority of British voters would not have it that way. What will Baldwin do with Russia? That is the next question that arouses the keenest interest, because France has just recognized Russia.

Having smothered the Socialists by denouncing the Russian loan, Baldwin must adopt a new policy in dealing with the Bolsheviks. The die-hard element of his party will have much to say on this point. Winston Churchill is the Chancellor in Baldwin's Cabinet, and his views regarding Russia are well known.

Austen Chamberlain is foreign minister in succession to MacDonald. He has been one of Labor's sharpest critics during the Russian negotiations. The Conservatives are bound to refuse all of the Russian requests for loans and credits, but despite the hostile criticism heaped at Labor on the score of its negotiations with Moscow, Baldwin undoubtedly will attempt to come to terms with the Soviet for the purpose of stimulating Anglo-Russian trade.

Supporters of the League of Nations have little hope that the Conservatives will put the same faith in the efficacy of that organization that MacDonald did. The imperial international policy of the Conservative Party is in sharp contrast with that of Labor. The Conservatives as a body never have accepted the League as anything more than a doubtful experiment. They have contended that military forces and international pacts are much greater safeguards.

That the work at Singapore will be renewed may be stated without fear of contradiction. It is equally certain that a sterner hand will be used in dealing with India and the Near East countries under British rule. The Conservatives have a clear mandate, and there is every reason why they should develop an absolutely independent policy.

There remains the question of the future of the Liberal Party. During the campaign MacDonald stated that political parties, like individuals, are born, develop, thrive and die. In less than twenty years the Liberal Party has fallen from the heights to the very depths. Its latest defeat was tragic. Analysis of the results of the election shows that its policy no longer holds any appreciable appeal for the British public.

The political pendulum has swung from one extreme of the arc to the other, and the Liberals have been brushed out of the way. It is a far cry to the next British general election, but it looks as if the country would then return to the two-party system.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

The Northmen did not know about the shape of the earth but they spent quite a time guessing. Their guesses were very different from those of the Egyptians, Greeks or Romans. Northmen said the whole world was contained in a tree. This tree had mighty roots, which stretched into the darkness below. Where did the tree get water to keep alive? The Northmen said its roots were watered by "the three

Maybe those persons were frightened by thunder. Another son of Odin was Balder. We have met him before in talking about Frank gods. He was the god of brightness and truth. There were Northmen goddesses, too. One of them was Frigg. She was the wife of Odin. Another was Freya. She was a very good and kindly goddess. Our day Friday was named after

daughter! Get away from here!" Frosti did not go far. He sent this message to his love: "Frosti has lost his heart to thee, and wishes to take thee to the north." Shining Snow replied: "Tell him I love him, too. I shall wait for him at the seashore." They met at the seashore and started to flee from the country. King Snow gave chase. His soldiers fired showers of arrows at the couple, but the arrows were like blunt white needles. They did no harm. Frosti and Shining Snow escaped and began a happy married life in their bright northern land.

THE YMIR'S BODY
Northmen invented stories about the beginning of the world and the gods.

At first, they said, there came to life a mighty giant, cold and frosty. This giant's name was Ymir. He lived by drinking milk which flowed in rivers from a huge cow. Where did the cow get her food? The Northmen were ready with an answer to that question. They said she licked up hoar frost with salt in it. That must have been a pretty poor diet, but the cow got along as well as she could. When the cow licked frost from a



This is an attempt to picture the Northman idea of the World Tree. A giant serpent was supposed to encircle Midgard, its tail in its mouth.

certain spot, a strange thing happened. Hair like that of a man came into view. Then the head appeared, and finally the whole body of a person. This person was the first god.

He married a daughter of Ymir. They had a son who was also a god, and he became the father of quite a number of children. One of the children was called Odinn. He and two of his brothers knew that Ymir was a bad fellow because he made it so bitter cold. So they started a war against him and the younger Frost giants.

Ymir was killed. His blood (snow and ice) flowed over space. All the younger giants were drowned, except one. This one escaped in a boat. He later became the father of other giants.

Ymir's blood became the oceans and seas, the Northmen believed. His flesh became the earth, his bones the rocks and cliffs. His skull became the arch of heaven, his brain the clouds, his hair the bushes and trees.

A queer story, I am sure you will think, but so are lots of other stories about the world.



Freya in her chariot

"All right, you can have my head, but not a bit of my neck." The dwarf was outwitted. The best he could do was to sew Loki's lips together, but the crafty god soon cut the thread so he could speak again.

GODDESS FREYA
Frigg was the goddess of love, after marriage, but there was another goddess who helped lovers. Her name was Freya.

Freya often helped man and maid. One of the Norse stories I like best is about two lovers who saved from the sea. This is how the story goes: There once lived a winsome lass named Helga. She was the daughter of a gruff old warrior, the king's chief soldier. Rerir, son of Thor's brother, fought against Helga's father. Losing the battle, he was driven to a lonely island far out in the sea.

It happened that the young noble was in love with Helga; but what chance did he have when her father was his enemy? There was just one chance: to steal her away. In a frail boat, Rerir set out for the shore near which Helga lived. She happened to be strolling on the beach when he landed.

Beholding her hero, she wept and said in a sobbing voice: "My father will not let me marry you. He is planning to make me wed a rich noble whom I do not like. But remember, I shall love you always."

"Oh, Helga!" he cried, "a lonely life lies beyond the foaming sea. Bold rovers know it is a safe retreat. Be thou mine and fit with me. The maiden trembled. She wanted to go, but feared the anger of her father.

"No, no," she said, "I must not go." Rerir, in the agony of grief sank on his knees and begged her to come with him.

Helga could not bear the sorrow of her lover. Stepping toward his little boat, she cried: "Where thou goest, my beloved, is alone my home, my land."

Her father says chase, but could not catch them. Out in the storming sea, they were tossed about, and it looked as though they would be drowned. Then came Freya to their rescue. She took them to her palace, where they lived in peace and joy.

CHAINING A WOLF
One night the gods and goddesses were awakened by a dreadful howling. It was the Fenris Wolf, a monster who was prowling around not far from the edges of Heaven.

"The wolf is hungry," said Tyr, the war-god. "I'll go and feed him so he'll quit that noise and we can sleep."

Taking up great hunks of meat, he went boldly to the Fenris Wolf and fed him. This kept the beast quiet the rest of the night.

Next morning the gods and goddesses got together to talk over the problem. They knew the wolf would grow bigger and bigger. They feared he might eat in some night and do them harm.

It was decided to chain him up. Tyr placed a strong chain around the monster, but he simply stretched himself a little and broke it to bits.

A stronger chain was forged, but this also was shattered. "We'll have to ask the Black Elves to help us," said Odin. "Skirnir, you go and tell them what we want."

Skirnir was a servant of the Summer god. He was young, strong and faithful. Going to the Black Elves he obtained a chain for the Fenris Wolf.

What a chain it was! As light as silk, as thin as a thread! The gods could hardly believe such a chain would bind the wolf.

The wolf saw the tiny chain, and thought there must be magic in it. He would not let himself be bound at first, but Tyr calmed him.

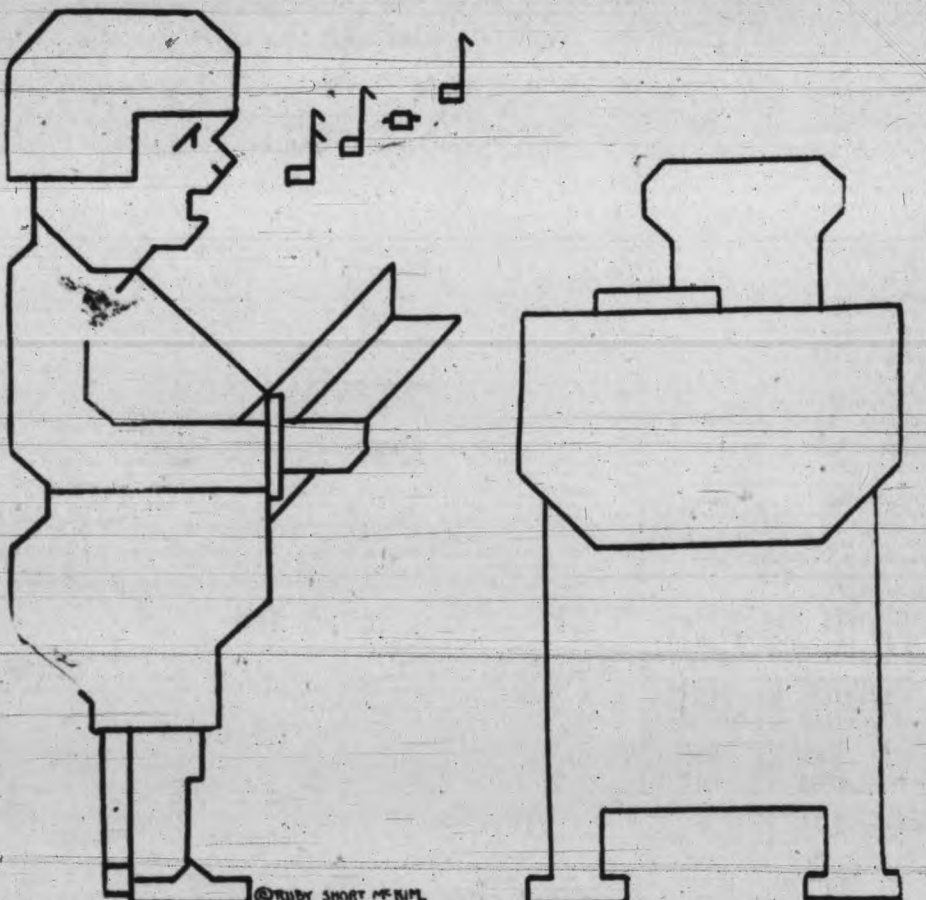
The silken cord was tied around the beast's neck and legs. He struggled to get free, but it was no use. The harder he tried, the tighter he was held.

He was placed between two mighty rocks. After the Fenris Wolf was bound, he howled more than ever, and kept many a good night's sleep at night; but he was no longer a danger—at least not until the Last Battle, which everyone knew would come some day.

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FEATURES FOR SMALLER FOLKS

The Nursery Rhyme Quiltie



NO. 12
Little Tommy Tucker, sings for his supper, What shall he eat? White bread and butter. How shall he cut it

Without any knife? How shall he marry. Here's the little boy that sang, he was so grateful for white bread and butter. There are some spoiled children who wouldn't sing for raisin

cookies even. But Tommy Tucker is a good quiltie child and we'll hope he enjoys his supper and his wife too, when he gets one. Next week there will be a bad boy who stole a pig. Do you know his name?

A Plant Stand



This stand is made in three sections so as to easily knock down and move about the house for cleaning. Each end stand forms one section, and the shelf between a third section. The end units have soap box tops.

HOW MANY STEPS HAS YOUR STAIRS?

In eastern countries were life moves on more regular lines and the whirl of machinery is infrequent, people have less to look at and, perhaps for that reason, observe more closely what takes place around them. It is a strange thing in modern countries to find young people with keen observation. The average school girl and school boy of to-day will tell you much of this, and of that, but very little of their immediate surroundings.

Where is the fire alarm box nearest to your home? Where is the pillar box adjacent to your house, could you answer that? Who lives next-door-but-two on either side of you? What type of trees grow on your boulevards. How many steps do you climb to your hall-door? How many blocks is it to school? Answers to all these questions are within reach of you daily, almost hourly; yet could not make these answers now without having to look? If you can then you may pride yourself on being unusually observant. In Indian villages where per-



Who is it scans with piercing eye, The airy regions of the sky? Who soars above both land and sea, And guards the nation of the free?

To make sure of your guess, cut and arrange the puzzle pieces before you paste onto cardboard. You will always find a narrow line for the outside of the "WHO" which makes it easier, and by cutting along that line after mounted, you can make a new animal for your "ZOO" every week. The verse will tip you off to the secret.

Last Week's Who



THE BEAVER

The Beaver, which is between three and four feet in length, might be called the Builder, for it is the master mason of all animals, so wonderful are the skill, ingenuity and perseverance which its instinct teaches it to display in constructing its dwellings.

Beavers live in communities, and they place their houses in rivers in such a manner that the entrance is below the surface of the water; so, when they go into their houses, they do so by diving. That their underwater doors may be deep enough below the surface to be out of the reach of the frost, they place a dam across the river in which they intend to build their houses, that may stop the stream until it becomes as deep as they want it to be. They make this dam of trees and branches with their strong sharp saw-like teeth.

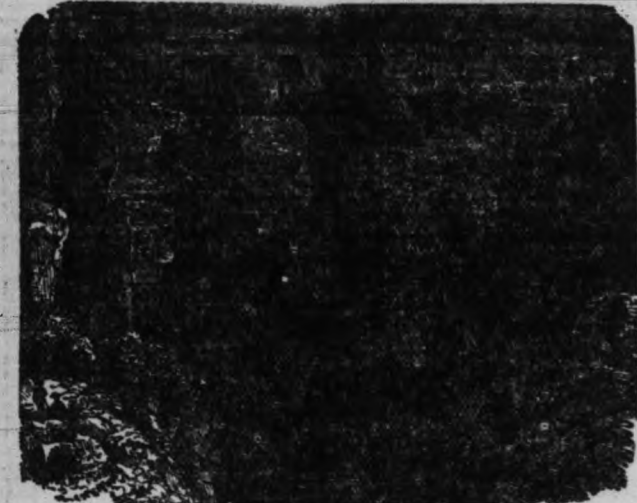
The Beavers sink some of the wood by piling up stones on it; and they strengthen their whole building with mud and mud. Though their houses stand close together, each one has its own separate entrance, and thus each family of beavers has its own home.

When tamed and in captivity, a Beaver will build a dam across a room with whatever materials he can find. Poor thing, he thinks a river will come and fill his dam so that he can go ahead and build his underwater home as before.



This picture shows a scene on a mountain near which many Northmen lived. The huge rocks must have suggested giants to the Norse story-tellers.

Fates." The Fates were sisters. Their names were Present, Past and Future. In the middle of the tree was a place called Midgard. That was the part of the world where human beings spent their lives hunting, fishing, sailing, rowing and fighting. Up at the top of the tree was the home of the gods. They lived in gold and silver palaces. The highest leaves of the World Tree gave pasture to these two, Friday used to be thought a day of good luck, but now there are foolish persons who say it is a day of "bad luck."



This picture shows a scene on a mountain near which many Northmen lived. The huge rocks must have suggested giants to the Norse story-tellers.

several animals which belonged to the gods. Some time ago we talked about gods of other Frank tribes. The Northmen had almost the same gods. Their chief god, Odinn, was the same as Woden. Odinn had children. One of them was Thor, god of thunder. Some of the Northmen thought Thor was as great—or even greater—than Odinn.



Chaining the Fenris Wolf

Little Folks' Limerick



A vallant hunter boy, Jack,



Could hit 'em, he said, at first crack; He sought squirrels and quails,



And buns with short tails,



And buns with short tails,



And buns with short tails,

Jack the Hunter

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924



Music



VICTORIA KEEPS IN VAN OF MUSIC

VICTORIA, the capital of the Province, in its brilliant music traditions, still keeps in the van of music accomplishment, and marches triumphantly onward and forward. As year follows year, music history is made. Twelve months ago, almost to a day, The Times issued a special music review containing many able articles appertaining to music generally, and the more particularly to performances and outstanding musical events since the pioneer and early days of the city.

MUSICAL ACTIVITY

This found much favor and response both far and near, and another music season, now about to be ushered in, which prognosticates much musical activity, is already gathering much musical momentum and well-founded impulse.

The ready response of those engaged in the music affairs of the community, and active in the promulgation of music's art, given a year ago in most praiseworthy manner, is again repeated in our present issue. Not only must this be considered an esteem and a tribute of recognition in our undertaking, but redounds to the credit of those who conscientiously and painstakingly are once more associating themselves in the presentation of the present review. In thus doing so they are giving their talents and service willingly, freely and opportunely. Not only are they assisting in the great movement of the day, but their participation is welcomed as an honored guest. Music needs much stimulation and oft-repeated strengthening efforts.

NEW LISTENERS

New listeners are now arising everywhere; a vast amount of music is being daily performed; the spread of the demand to hear the finest in music and the best of artists is considerably extending; and to the observant one it is seen that a period of transition in certain phases of the art has set in. There is enough evidence abroad to convince one that music is not only necessary to our lives, but proofs there are to show that music is with us to-day as has never before been witnessed. We are beginning to see more happiness, more comfort, and a higher enlightenment and culture in the home, and our own individual advancement and our very civilization must ultimately be benefited in the enormous impetus that is now given to our musical vitality.

FAMOUS ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN CAPITAL CITY



MISCHA ELMAN, world-famous violinist born in Russia, is now a naturalized citizen of America and has his home in New York. Now on transcontinental tour and is playing here December 2.



GERMAINE SCHNITZER, one of world's greatest pianists, and has played with the leading symphony orchestras of Europe and America; is appearing here in March next.



GERTRUDE HUNTLEY GREEN, Victoria's gifted pianist and recognized as Canada's greatest, pianist, has received glowing tributes from Paderewski, Godowsky, Marcel Dupre and others; is giving recital here at the beginning of the New Year.



CHARLES M. COURBOIN, famous Belgian organist, formerly organist of Antwerp Cathedral, now guest soloist of Wanamaker concert organ, Philadelphia, is on tour of America and Canada and is giving a recital here on Wednesday, November 12.

MUSIC IS POTENT EDUCATIONAL FACTOR

MORE and more the preacher, schoolmaster and leaders of music are recognizing how potent an educational factor and how effective a moral agency to all mankind is the practice of the arts. In all human beings there is the desire to get away from the dullness and the drudgery of their everyday existence. There comes to us the hankering after the sensational. With some there is that terrible restiveness, with others turmoil, and unaccountable impulses in which we seek to devour that something which we imagine brings us for the moment relief and change from the monotony of things. To offset all these—much can be done by art, and particularly by the art of music, which gives more satisfaction to these peculiar desires, as music leads us all to the better and stronger instincts into the more fruitful than the harmful and destructive human expressions. No mistake can be made by our city leaders in fostering and stimulating music, and, wherever there is municipal and other music there you have a more appreciative and a better and happier people.

POPULARIZE MUSIC

Let us then popularize music, let us prepare an outlet for our people, and especially to our young people growing up. Let us all strive for enlightenment, open the doors of darkened places, turn on the light and we that are grown up and have had the experience of life, let us see that none of the youth of our city are without the privilege of having access to the best in music. The future of music lies with the children of the people.

INSTRUMENT OF CULTURE

Music is such an instrument of culture that it should be wherever young people are, for in the rising generation there is the future music loving people. And in conclusion a word to those who have settled in life. Every man and woman living in the community should realize that their investment in the progress of the city is when they all participate according to their spirit and individual efforts in support of all art organizations, thus yielding interest to each one and greatly benefiting the civic and business affairs of the city of their adoption. Cities that have all this uppermost in the minds of its people, and wherever there is an abundant provision made for the arts in the community are healthier, and the public taxes lower.



"The Love of a Greek God"

Or the Story of "The Pipes of Pan"

By GEORGE J. DYKE

Greek mythology is a beautiful and wonderfully interesting science of or treatise on myths, legends or fables. The early Greek philosophers and great classic writers wrote mythical stories close to Nature, and in their inception styled their heroes gods or goddesses, known in mythical history as the gods or goddesses of the stars, the earth, the air, the chase, of music, war, love, hate, sport and the like, giving to each of these a distinctive and characteristic name. Among these was one called Pan, a god of flocks, of pastures, of forests, and a patron of shepherds, hunters and fishermen.

PAN'S LOVE STORY

Now, this god had a love affair, and its story is one of the prettiest and most human in all Greek mythical literature. Living on the summit of the world with Jupiter, Juno, Neptune, Apollo and Hebe, he was given the name of "Pan," the joy-child. His father was the Greek god Mercury, the herald and messenger of the gods, and his mother was a nymph named Penelope, one of the inferior divinities of Nature. Although he was an ugly little creature, his body was covered with hair and his feet, legs and ears were like a goat, and horns grew out of his head, Pan was a merry little fellow. He was always leaping, laughing and bounding about in the sunshine, besides which he led the dances of the dryads, the wood nymphs, and constantly wore wreaths for them to wear on or about their heads, thus bringing much mirth and gladness into their tiny hearts. He was the very spirit of Spring, and everything he touched turned to him with joy, and everywhere he went he radiated delight and sunshine. He was a great music-maker, too, and was particularly skilled in the playing of pipes made from the reeds of river banks. He played so sweetly that the great Minos, the King of Phrygia, decided in favor of Pan in a musical contest with Apollo, and made him his chief musician. The shepherds and wood nymphs liked Pan tremendously and were never better pleased than when he asked anything of them. His great delight was to play to the wood nymphs and to aid them with their dances in the forest glades. Thus were they all as happy and merry together as a marriage bell till one day Pan

espied a lovely creature, who suddenly made an appearance near the dancers. This beautiful vision happened to be one of the followers of Diana, a deity of the wood and helper of women when ill, who was wending her way home from the chase. The name of this maiden was Syrinx, and it is no wonder that Pan should fall at once in love with her, for her cheeks were like the rose, her skin whiter than milk, her hair like spun gold, and the movements of her perfect figure were as graceful as the swan.

Immediately Pan beheld this vision of beauty he called to her, but Syrinx catching sight of one so unlovely to look at ran wildly away. She saw being very fleet of foot, rapidly gained upon the affrighted maiden. Becoming more alarmed she at last gave vent to a cry, for no one, whether god or mortal, can touch a nymph, and appealed to the river spirits for help, who, seeing her in distress, at once changed her into a cluster of reeds.

THE PIPES OF PAN

The day was drawing to a close, the sun was setting behind the hills, and the hour approached when the wood nymphs met together for the dance they loved so well, but Pan did not care to dance this night, neither did he care for any music. He stood gazing into the reeds on the river bank where the beautiful nymph had disappeared. But because he was so much a creature of merriment he gave heed to the many requests made for his company by the wood nymphs, the shepherds and his many friends, and at last smiled and exclaimed: "I have lost you, beautiful one, but I shall keep what is left of you." Thereupon he gathered some bunches of reeds from the river bank he gently and lovingly made them smooth and hollow, arranging them the while into groups of pipes, binding them securely with careful hands by means of strips of rushes, thus making them into a beautiful instrument. He now carressingly touched them with his lips, and to his great joy found that there came from them such a melody as never before was heard in the woods and forests round about, for his soul had found response in the reeds. In memory of her whose spirit breathed through its reeds, he called his instrument "Syrinx." Now the world knows it by another name, and it is spoken of to-day as "The Pipes of Pan," and Pan is often to be seen depicted wherever music is heard or seen with his pipes playing in the glades and slopes of the forest.

Dr. Di Castri Pupils Record for Columbia

Sig. R. Romito, tenor, and Mme. G. Santelia, soprano, express "grateful recognition" for master's tuition.



Columbia Records Nos. E3114, E3113, E3383, E3398, E3619, E3829, E4644, E4677, etc.

VICTORIA BOYS' ORCHESTRA



The Victoria Boys' Orchestra, which had its beginning two years ago under the direction of C. H. Rowles, now numbers twenty mem-

bers. These young bandmen meet every week for rehearsal and show every enthusiasm. Some of them are quite talented, and their praiseworthy efforts should receive the encourage-

ment it deserves. Its director, who has had considerable experience in England and in some parts of Canada with similar organizations, has succeeded in creating the proper and

required atmosphere, for the boys possess a keen eagerness for their work, and above all have confidence and regards in the patience and perseverance of their leader.

NEW READINGS OF OLD WORKS AND THE FLOUTING OF TRADITION

What Should Be Our Attitude Toward the Interpreter Who Goes His Own Way, Regardless of Sanctified Precedent?

By LAWRENCE GILMAN

Mr. Arthur Symons once remarked of that mystical worshiper of the feminine soul, Coventry Patmore, that he "began by thinking of woman as at her best a perfect lady, and ended by seeing her seated a little higher than the angels."

And Mr. Symons went on to say that it is the severest judgment on this poet of woman that, in his earlier phase, "she was not a mystery to him.

To the essential poet, as to the child the whole world is mysterious. There are experts and scientists who tell me that this world, and life, and the flowing of times past into times to come, are but a simple matter after all: the jarring of his atom against that, a growth by inexplicable degrees from a germ perhaps not altogether inexplicable. And there are the experts in woman, who will explain to me the strangeness of her moods, assuring me that she is mysterious only because she is not seen through. . . . Not of such is the true lover, the true poet. To him woman is as mysterious as the night, and all he learns of her is but to deepen the mystery which surrounds her as with clouds."

A less perfect romanticist than Mr. Symons would perhaps be inclined to modify this assertion by saying that it is not because woman is woman, but because she is a human soul, that she is mysterious; that she is no more and no less mysterious than her brother or her lover; no more and no less mysterious than the grocer's clerk in the shop next door, or the policeman on the corner, or the poet himself. "C'est un pauvre petit être, mystérieux comme tout le monde," says old Arkel, looking down on the dead Melisande. "Comme tout le monde. . . ."

It is a somewhat profounder truth that Mr. Symons grasps when he says that all art is founded on mystery. Not only all art, but every great individual work of art, is both insolubly mysterious and inexhaustibly new. A perception of this truth should make the critic an infinitely tolerant commentator—not tolerant, we need scarcely say, of metricalness or mediocrity, but tolerant of and receptive toward a new or an irrefractory conception, an untraditional reading; for we are talking now particularly of his attitude toward interpreters; toward conductors, pianists, violinists, singers, singing-actors.

The musical season is upon us. In the big cities critics shall soon be invited to consider Mr. Koussevitzky's way with, perhaps, the Seventh Symphony of Beethoven, and Mr. Furtwängler's version of it, may be the minor of Brahms—which will differ as much from Mr. Stokowski's version as that differs from Steinbach's or Muck's or Fielder's. Mr. Stravinsky will show how he thinks "Petrouchka" and "Le Sacre du Printemps" should be played. We shall hear a fresh account of the "Appassionata" Sonata from this or that untested pianist, who will come bearing "the weight of unspokeable certitudes." We shall hear Chopin according to a new prophet from Poland via Paris. There will be debatable conceptions of the "Gottedammerung" Brunnhilde; a new Pelleas, a new Melisande; and a new interpreter of Dvorak's goat will incite the critical veterans (unless they shall all have fled to the Riviera to relapse upon their fabulous gains) to scholarly comparisons with the operatic goats of other days.

Some of these interpretations will seem to fly in the face of tradition; they will seem to many observers to be perverse and heretical, outrageous and intolerable. What President Eliot once called "the blast of evangelical orthodoxy" will agitate the air (what there is of it) of concert hall and opera house. The passionate Brahmsian who is convinced beyond argument that Brahms intended the Poco Allegretto of his Symphony in F to go at such a mood, will resent and repudiate a conception of it by the wrangler which may, perhaps, run counter to his; and this observer will regard himself as the vates sacer of the cherished tradition, and will expose the quite different conception which should happen to be the victim to a public scorn and obloquy. Such con-

comprehending and eloquent interpreters to understand and communicate them." We hold no brief for what have come to be known as "readings"—self-consciously deviating conceptions of familiar works, fashioned for the ulterior purpose of exalting the interpreter at the expense of the interpreted. But we do most emphatically hold a brief for the sincere and gifted artist who, conceiving the emotional burden of a phrase or the tempo of a movement in a way unacquainted by tradition, simply and without apology projects the music as he feels it. It is this mysterious and inexhaustible variability of musical art, its infinity of aspect, that gives it its

confidence and indubious souls would echo the assertion of the Smeraldine Table, which reads thus: "I speak not fictitious things, but what which is certain and most true." We would beg them to be less sure, less adamant, about the matter, remembering that even the composer of a work has sometimes been led to see his own conception in a new light through the sudden disclosure by another mind and imagination of some hidden aspect of its form or content—as, for example, in the case of Dvorak and Anton Seidl and the "New World" Symphony. Dvorak had marked the tempo of the slow movement "andante"; but Seidl, directing it at a Philharmonic rehearsal from manuscript, felt it more slowly, and thus conducted it. Dvorak, listening in the auditorium, was amazed and delighted; he rushed to the stage, and at once changed the tempo mark in the score to "largo." This act of audacity must have taken some courage on Seidl's part; it was certainly an indication of remarkable interpretive genius.

Seidl himself, in his admirable essay on conducting, discussed this matter of varying interpretations. "The performances of conductors," he wrote, "the frequently criticized in great haste and with much harshness. Take, for instance, an overture of symphony by Beethoven, conducted by three or four really great conductors. Immediately comparisons will be made; one will be preferred and the others condemned without mercy. This is all wrong, for it is possible that one and the same subject may be treated differently by different conductors, yet each treatment have an effective and individual physiognomy of its own. Different painters and poets may use the same material each in his own manner and each may produce an art work of value. How many pictures of Christ are there in existence? Each head of Christ painted by a great master will differ from all others, yet each is a classic for all that. In a musical performance I should first inquire whether or not the conductor has anything to say, whether there is definite meaning in his proclamation, especially if it should produce a different effect upon me from a reading based on another conception."

The independent interpreter—conductor, singer, pianist, fiddler—agreeing with that wise and liberal philosopher whom we have quoted may choose to say to the outraged listeners who object to his unconquered conception of a familiar work: "Go from there! In no right way" to perform this slow movement, this scene from "Tristan," this transitional passage, this song. There is no correct reading; there is no right sacred tradition—of tempo, of dynamic adjustment, of pose, gesture, accent, tone-color—that should compel the reverence of any artist who is penetrating and sensitive and imaginative enough to see to the heart of a creator's intention and body it forth in his own way. There are as many right ways of playing a Brahms symphony or a scene from a Wagner music-drama as there are

endless fascination for those who love it and are never-weary of observing its effect upon sensitive and recreative minds.

Mr. Yytton Strachey once observed that the quality which gives to tragedy its traditional place of primacy among all the forms of literature is its immortality. That is even truer of music; for in music there are implications which reveal themselves by a mysterious law not only to each succeeding generation, but to each succeeding interpreter—if he be an interpreter of authentic genius. "The Oedipus" acted yesterday at Cambridge," wrote Mr. Strachey, "was the identical play that won the prize two thousand years ago; and yet it was a different 'Oedipus,' with meanings for the modern audience that were unperceived by the Athenians. The records show conclusively that the 'Phedre' of Bernhardt differed as much from that of Rachel as Rachel's differed from Clarion's, and as Clarion's differed from that of the great actress who created the part under the eyes of Racine. But each was 'Phedre.'" Those who knew the tremendous Isolda first embodied by Lilli Leh-

mann at the Metropolitan in the '80's could not easily have been convinced that this was not the complete and living Isolda of Wagner's imagination. But, years later, Fernina came, and disclosed to us a new, a surprising Isolda, as different from Lehmann's as the south wind is different from the north; yet this, too, was Isolda.

NE may recognize the great interpretation, the one that should be welcomed and accepted in spite of its divergence from an anterior ideal, by these four things: it will have what Meredith called the "living tremor"; and it will be harmonious work of its own design—free as fire and air, so far as its liberation from dogma is concerned, but obeying rigorously the laws of its own existence. You may dislike it heartily—you may refuse to give it house-room; but at least, if you are wise, you will tolerate it, and examine it, and let it live, remembering this sentence of Gibbon's: "It is unworthy of a philosopher to wish that any opinions and arguments should be consigned from the knowledge of mankind."

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WHAT WE OWE TO ENGLAND MUSICALLY

By F. T. C. WICKETT, A.R.C.O.
Choirmaster St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay; Late Supervisor of Music in the Schools of Westminister; Author of Rote Songs and "Singing Games for School and Home"; Co-editor of "The Practical Music Reader"—A Sight-singing Course for the Use of Schools.

"From harmony, from heavenly harmony This universal frame began; From harmony to harmony Through all the compass of the notes it ran, The diapason closing full in Man." —Dryden

It is not intended in the present article to treat the subject of the world's indebtedness to England in any exhaustive manner, but rather to indicate briefly a few directions in which England has either been pre-eminent or has, at least, rendered inegaluable services to the Divine Art. There would appear to be still a great lack of knowledge of British music, both past and present, and the place held by the Motherland in the development of music, not only on the part of the "man in the street," but also of those who are active in the cause of the art.

In treating music historically one naturally turns immediately to folk-songs and folk-dances, for, after all, is not music in its origin a folk art? People sang and danced long before musical rules for the guidance of the composer were framed; and in this connection it should be noted that Great Britain has one of the finest and largest possessions of folk song in the world. The folk songs of the British Isles are numbered by the thousand, and are universally admitted to be equal to any existing anywhere, despite which fact we have American folk singers occasionally visiting our shores whose programmes would seem to indicate either an entire ignorance of these songs or who deliberately ignore their existence.

People early turned to singing in which to express their emotions and to record the everyday events of their lives, hence the folk song and the ballad, along with the folk dance of the older times. As is well known, the earliest existing piece of artistic music is the English rota or round "Summer is Icomen in" (really a folk song), the date of which is given as 1228, the author being John Fornsete, the monk of Reading. This round, or "canon," stands alone as regards the period of its composition, and anticipates by nearly two centuries anything of a like nature elsewhere. In this piece is also laid the foundation of "ground bass," a device frequently employed by later writers such as Bach, our English Purcell, and other eminent musicians. It must not be forgotten that in the folk tune we have the exact form—the embryo—of the sonata and symphony.

The first example of harmony is usually accredited to the Flemish monk Hucbald, who lived in the early part of the 10th century. Yet England can boast of an example of "organum"—a Winchester trope—of as early a date. Giraldus Cambrensis, writing in the 12th century, tells us that "the Welsh do not sing their tunes in unison as other nations do, but in harmony, so that there are as many different parts as there are singers." He also mentions that "the inhabitants of Northern England sing in two parts, over the children falling into this practice." Giraldus had traveled extensively in foreign countries, so that his testimony and comparison of Britain with other countries is important.

POLYPHONIC MUSIC
We now come to one of the most important figures in musical history—John Dunstable (1400), a name deserving to be held in the highest esteem by all musicians. For many years men had been endeavoring to solve the problem of harmony and to attain the ability of combining melodies—counterpoint—in a satisfactory manner. The attempts made by modern ears they would sound as interesting as listen-

MISS ELEANORA BARFOOT
L.R.A.M., A.R.T.C.L.
Teacher of Harp, Piano and Theory
914 Oliver Street, Oak Bay

BALLADS WILL SURVIVE RAZZ AND JAZZ, SAYS GRAND OLD MAN OF BALLADING, WHO HAS BROUGHT HAPPINESS TO MILLIONS

By GENE COHN
Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

New York, Nov. 8.—Thirty-two years have passed since Charles K. Harris, wrote "After the Ball."

Since that time he has made a great fortune by playing upon the heartstrings of the public. His hair has grown chalk-white. He is passing into the sixties. He looks much younger.

"To stay young, 'stay romantic,'" is his advice.

"In the rapid-fire change of song tastes during the past quarter of a century, what has become of the lullaby and the ballad?" the correspondent asks him. "And the little group that once gathered around the family piano—what has become of it? Will the radio, the phonograph, the autopian make the public forget how to sing?"

The grand-old-man of ballading—the man who wrote "Just Break the News to Mother," "Would You Care," "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven," and a great list that haunts the memory—crashed his fist dramatically upon the desk.

"As long as there is love," he said, "there are sweethearts. As long as there are mothers, babies, romance and heartaches—just so long will there be ballads and lullabies!" "You can give the people razz and jazz, warm mamma and sugar papa, blues and whatnot, but when the saxophone has tooted its last note they'll go to the heart-strings for solace and comfort." "A good cry is as good a medicine as a good laugh. And there's where the ballad comes in, and always will. They'll still be singing the heart-



Charles K. Harris, who wrote "After the Ball," which made him world-famous

songs when jazz is a curio in the museums.

"Have you ever stopped to think of the number of romances you've loved songs brought about?" he was asked.

"Have I? My files are filled with thousands of letters that came in over the years. Letters from estranged couples, brought together after learning a certain song; letters of newlyweds

thanking me for my part in the romance letters from heart-heavy folk. I sang over the radio a short time ago and I still get letters telling how the songs recalled romances of years gone by.

"That's what I like to think about. Not that I'm getting old. It's something for the imagination to play with. Think of hundreds of thousands of people you will never know and never see in whose lives you have played an unconscious, but very definite, part."

"And in your own life?" he was asked.

The veteran ballad-maker smiled. "I wrote one of my best love songs for my wife. I say one of my best. It must have been pretty good. She married me. My children were brought up on my baby songs."

"You see, I believe that heart songs bring a bond of sentiment into the home. You'll never see any home ties knit by hot mamma tunes. But a man and wife may have parted and, going to a theatre or listening to the radio, hear a heart song that makes them stop and think. There is an immediate appeal to the sentiment. They are reunited."

"Youth likes to dance—and thus the syncopated tune. But youth must love and romance—and thus the ballad. No the ballad is not dead, even though it may seem at the moment to have been misplaced."

"It isn't the money—the material end—so much. I could have retired. But writing of hearts and romance and love keeps me young. I'll never quit ballading till I die."

FAMOUS ORGANIST TO PLAY HERE
The announcement is made that the great Belgium organist, Charles U. Courboin, who is now on a trans-continental tour of America and Canada and will play here next week, has been especially engaged to play with the famous Detroit Symphony orchestra on Dec. 18 and 19. In addition to his solo numbers, Mr. Courboin will play the beautiful Sixth Symphony of Widor with the Detroit Symphony. This work was

originally written for organ, but the composer made an orchestra-organ version which he dedicated to Mr. Courboin who has the only score of the work. This organist, Belgium's most famous, is to give a special organ recital here at the organ of the Metropolitan Church on Wednesday, Nov. 13, for which tickets of admission are now on sale at Fletcher Bros. Special blocks for music students and all young-people of the community.

Kent's Phonograph Store Report
Huge Sales of Brunswick Records

The Brunswick Dance Orchestras all include names that are known wherever dance enthusiasts meet. Such names as Isham Jones, Ray Miller, Abe Lyman, Herb Wiedoff, and Paul Ash are known from Coast to Coast. They are the aristocrats among musicians.

When Herb Wiedoff left Los Angeles some three months ago, he planned to play four one-week engagements that had been scheduled in the environs of Cleveland, and then return to the Coast. At the present moment this popular orchestra leader has signed bookings that expand his tour to fourteen weeks extending from Cleveland to Pittsburgh to Chicago and then back to open for the Winter at the famous Cinerella Roof, Los Angeles.

The very first numbers on the Brunswick records by this organization of syncopaters, "Shine" and "Cinderella Blues" were a national success.

The Vic Meyers orchestra is at present playing at the Seaside Hotel, Oregon. There are ten men in the orchestra, also ten Marmoset touring-care! In spite of this these fellows take life philosophically. They play at the beautiful Coronada Beach Hotel at San Diego during the Winter, and then transport themselves up the Coast to Seaside in their Marmoset cars!

If you are movie mad meet Abe Lyman. If it's Doug, Mary or Charlie that you want to know speak to him. Will Hays may hold a certain position in moviedom—so does Lyman. See him anywhere and gathered around him are celebrities of the Movie World. We guess its that infectious Lyman smile. Abe recently set New York afire with his wonderful California aggregation.

And all these famous dance orchestras and more are exclusive Brunswick artists!

Normal Training for the Teacher

Master Classes in Voice

By MARY MCCOY JAMESON, L.T.C.M.

When one undertakes to teach an ordinary scholastic subject it is not considered sufficient that he should possess a thorough knowledge of that subject himself, he must in addition have an ability to impart that knowledge to others. "Teachers are born, not made" is an old saying, and yet for many years it has been obligatory for those who teach in our public schools, to undergo a very considerable amount of training in the teaching profession after they have themselves finished the prescribed school work, before they are allowed to teach. No one doubts the value of a normal school training:

Now if this be necessary for the teachers of the ordinary school subjects, how very much more necessary is it for those who undertake the teaching and training of the human voice—the most wonderful and most delicate musical instrument in all the world.

A GIFT
Someone is born with a naturally beautiful voice. He perhaps has the advantage of good training under a competent teacher, and sings beautifully, does it follow that he must be a good teacher? Most assuredly no. He probably has had comparatively little trouble with his voice right from the start. He breathed and sang naturally and his training consisted merely in practicing to acquire smoothness and flexibility of the voice and a good knowledge of repertoire. He had no bad throaty quality, nor nasal twang, nor any one of a dozen other faults that might be mentioned to overcome, so why concern himself with their cause and remedy. Now through force of circumstances our friend instead of becoming a grand opera star, or devoting his whole time to concert and recital work, decides to teach. A student comes to him, perhaps one who has a great desire to sing and a good voice, or one who has done quite a bit of singing (if we may so call it) in an amateur way—has been flattered by admiring friends, who predict for her a wonderful career. She has responded by shouting so many more affectations and mannerisms. Now when a good deal of damage has been done she decides to "have her voice trained." She comes with the utmost confidence to her teacher. How is he going to meet the problem? Will he tell her frankly that "although he has spent a number of years in the study of singing, and can sing well himself, and that he recognizes good singing when he hears it, yet he cannot undertake to teach her. She has several bad faults which he never having experienced in his own voice, does not know how to go about remedying." Unfortunately he will not. On the contrary, he will begin to experiment on her voice. If he has very keen perception, and a very sensitive ear, and the pupil has quick intelligence and some ability to imitate, then some good may result, but lacking any or all of these conditions the result cannot be other than harmful, or to say the very least, useless.

OWN METHODS
Now with hundreds—yes thousands of teachers all over the country, each instead of knowing just what to do, conducting his own experiments and evolving his own so-called methods, is it any wonder that many sensible people become disgusted and declare that there is nothing definite in the teaching of singing?

Some years ago in New York, a proposal was made to license all singing teachers. After a great deal of controversy on the part of those vitally interested, as well as those politically interested, this was deemed impracticable, for obvious reasons. However, one good result of the controversy was the formation of the New York Singing-teachers' Association, Incorporated, comprised of recognized and accredited teachers, outstanding in their profession. This association which meets at lunch-time, once every week, I think it is, has done yeoman service in the advancement of better understanding between members of the profession,



MARY MCCOY JAMESON

and in establishing a standard basis of facts fundamental to the correct production of the voice. Their little booklet, "Some fundamental principles," is one to which I believe all conscientious teachers could readily subscribe, regardless of their school or method.

At about the same time those interested in singing all over the continent began to take a more lively interest in this subject of correct teaching, and teachers in other centres got together for the purpose of mutual benefit and discussion. In many cases they decided to invite some outside teacher of high standing to conduct short normal courses in their midst, and this was the beginning of the Master Class idea, which has become a continent-wide movement, most important and far-reaching in its effects.

It is not to be dismissed as just so much more teaching, as is the chance visit of some holiday-making teacher who embraces the opportunity of making a few dollars by giving a certain number of lessons per week while holidaying.

It is rather a combined effort on the part of teachers and students to raise the standard of the vocal art to its highest point. The students are of all sorts and of all ages. Some students from outlying districts who at considerable sacrifice manage to come to the local centre for a month or six weeks and absorb as much as is possible, not only from the chosen Master Teacher, but from his contact with others in an atmosphere for the time being saturated with music and the keen desire for knowledge of this subject. Many are teachers who are too occupied with their work or too far away from the great centres of education to find it possible to study with the great masters.

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A Musical Organization That Has Made Itself Famous in Western Music Spheres and Boasts Over Thirty Years of Unbroken Success

The Arion Club, organized in 1892, by William Creig, now enters its thirty-third year of activity in the city. When this club was first organized there was only one similar organization on the Pacific Coast, that of the Lodging Club of San Francisco. In the present days of musical progress male voice choirs or clubs are to be found in any musical community.

Up to the year 1915 the Arion Club gave each year three concerts, each season now sees two concerts only, but their activities extend to other concerns, which are usually associated with charity, public hospitals or infirmaries. Besides these the club pays a visit to Sidney and Sooke each Spring of the year.

The club is supported by annual dues from its singing members and by subscriptions from non-singing members, many of whom have been regular subscribers to the club since the year 1892.

The club now numbers sixty voices, all of whom are faithful, diligent and attentive workers, and are conducted by Prof. F. Howard Russell, in whose absence at any time the baton is efficiently wielded by Herbert Kent or Frank J. Sehl.

The first concert by this club will be held during the last week of November or the first week in December at the Empress Hotel when a miscellaneous programme will be given. The two solo artists will be

Jane Burns Albert, soprano, and Irene Hampton Thrane, pianist.

The officers for the season 1924-25 are as follows: President, R. A. C. Grant; hon. conductor, E. Howard Russell; hon. assistant conductor, Herbert Kent; hon. secretary, V. C. Fawcett; financial secretary, F. Russell; treasurer, H. W. Wilders; librarian, A. H. Mortimer; assistant librarian, S. Clegg; musical committee, E. H. Russell, Herbert Kent, F. Pitt and Frank J. Sehl.

The managing committee consists of the above mentioned officers with the addition of Thomas Lewis, J. V. Scrivener and E. W. Clayton. The club auditor is D. D. Muir.

PREMIER PHONOGRAPH

A Local Industry
Short History of Its Growth

The manager of this company is P. E. George, born in London, England, who came to British Columbia to take up woodwork and contracting.

In 1917 he conceived the idea of making phonographs, and worked out many ideas in his spare time. After twelve months' bench-work, he developed an excellent amplifier or horn made with British Columbia spruce, which has since been proclaimed by eastern manufacturers to be the most desirable wood for tone amplification in phonographs.

In January, 1918, he completed his first batch of six phonographs, and



P. E. GEORGE

decided to name the phonograph "Premier," its protection being obtained for twenty-five years. "No one," however, says Mr. George, seemed to wish a local phonograph, and a well-known business man here stated that phonographs could not be made in Victoria. When he saw my first sample he complimented me, but as the music stores in our city would not handle the "Premier," he got discouraged and took a position with the Foundation Company, Limited.

Later, however, he started up again with more capital, and turned out a batch of fifty, receiving financial help from the Provincial Government in the shape of an industrial loan, with which he made arrangements with the Canadian Western Woodworkers, Limited, Garbally Road, to connect up with them and manufacturer cabinets in large quantities. The plant is capable of turning out up to one thousand phonographs per year. The cabinet-makers, being Old Country trained artisans, it is found, upon inspection, that all "Premiers" show the ear-mark of quality in cabinet work and material.

The steady increase in output each year has been brought about in no small measure, by the clear, mellow tone of the "Premier," which is now turned out in seven models, including the well-known Electrophone model, which has several features exclusively "Premier." We also make and stock a Radio phonograph, which has become very popular.

This plant was the first to manufacture phonographs for the market, west of Winnipeg, and are at present the only manufacturers of phonographs or radio phonographs in British Columbia, sending shipments to Edmonton, Vancouver, New Westminster, Kamloops, etc., etc.

Every "Premier" manufactured by the Canadian Western Woodworkers, Limited, is thoroughly inspected in its course through the factory, and finally tested out on completion. Have also developed a repair department for the expert repair of all makes of phonographs.

The "Premier" is made in three standard finishes, but special models are made to suit the purchaser. The general question put by the majority of the public: "Is the radio affecting the phonograph business?" The phonograph dealer and manufacturer can only answer that query, his steady increase in the sale of records, which is partly created by the Radio Broadcaster, who suggests these records to the public; and the large demand for phonographs seem to point out that the radio is not affecting phonograph sales. It is reasonable to expect that the public will have what music they wish, and radio broadcasting practically being confined to the evening hours, those round the house during the day fall back on the old reliable phonograph and his records.

Gall-Curel, Caruso, Melba, Paderewski, etc., are only to be had on the phonograph record, thus one cannot help seeing that a great future for the manufacturer and dealer of high grade phonographs is assured.

Mr. George believes that the big demand will be for the radio-phonograph combination, which will give the purchaser anything he may desire in music, addresses, etc. The phonograph is a household necessity today; it brings music to the home and increases the desire for good music.

In conclusion, it can be said, owing to the fact of the "Premier" being a local product, that as Abraham Lincoln once said: "I do not know much about the tariff, but this I do know: when we buy manufactured goods abroad we get the goods and the money goes to the foreigner; when we buy goods of home product we get both the goods and the money."

Heaton's Orchestra

All the Music - all the Time

A MUSICAL OUTLOOK

By CLARE POWELL, L.R.A.M.

The Child—The Student—The Teacher—The Professional Musician—The Community—The Province—The World

THE CHILD—We are told the most impressionable time of life is at an early age. We are also told that the mind is a vacuum which must be filled with matter of one kind or another.

Over and over again it has been proved that the lullabies of a mother, the gentle croonings of a fond nurse and other music heard at an early age has made lasting impression on the later careers of great musicians. It is now a fully recognized fact that the death of hearing good kind of music early in a child's life creates a very distinct handicap for its later development. Happily the wide circulation of gramophone and radio can supply excellent music in the home, but too often that Giant Interloper—Jazz—holds sway and where great work should be built up, instead decadent so-called "music"—jazz—substitutes the soul-lifting art. For, after all, we are what we feed on in mind, body and soul.

Hence the power of suitable choice of music food must be fostered. The parents of the child may or may not be musical, but if normal they naturally wish their child to have a musical chance. They will seek out from the very best musical acquaintance to whom to entrust for a time anyway their child's musical education.

They will do well to choose their teacher not because he is a friend of some one they know or on account of looks, social standing or charm of manner, though all these things are valuable in their place. They will see to it they are getting not only a fully qualified teacher of the special subject they wish their child to learn, but that that teacher has a reverence for the great masters of the past and for the marvelous and ever-increasing revelations of modern-day music as regards teaching and performance. The true teacher will urge his pupil to take every possible opportunity of hearing good music, and will not fear to let him go to other teachers when he feels it is necessary for the progress of the pupil.

Happy is the town which possesses an organized conservatoire or academy of music, well endowed so as not to necessitate finance being the chief concern, and necessary—absolutely necessary—to the town, however small, is one good suitable concert hall, with organ, orchestra and choir seating and good platform, and with adequate seating accommodation. Very plain let the building be if necessary, but of course good acoustics must be a sine qua non. Here the best music must be heard and the public taste trained. We will presume those able to do it are willing to become regular subscribers to a concert season, thus enabling the general public to hear the best at popular and possible prices.

Without this, however, which wonderful talent in the town is bound to stagnate or develop spuriously, and no real standardization is possible. One really able to judge and bound to take opinions from neighboring towns, should be able to select professional performers worthy of being heard, not on account of special talents, but for solid merit. Let the day pass when good professionals have to tack on to charities to be heard, solely on account of the non-attendance of all decent people to the charities, but let the well-trained amateur keep to that field, letting the professional earn his legitimate fee and then rejoice to give from his bounty as the layman.

Again, a chain is known by its weakest link, so in the music of a community the listening public is useless for the few to soar ahead, grasping all the opportunities and leave the crowd behind. It weakens the whole musical outlook, the narrow and narrow. In music, as in everything else, the game must be played or it is a dull affair for all. Hold-ups occur and have occurred all over the world. One country rejoices in the cheapness of the opera ticket, so that the working-man, who is financially able to become acquainted with great works. Then, again, beautiful songs are kept in the background and inferior ones exploited on terms of bribery by some artists. However, there are very many fine musicians to-day fighting for the best, with clear, fine, unselfish ideals. So unprejudiced and rejoicing they go on their way, lifting the world to a higher and better musical outlook.

Have Your Piano Kept in Good Tune

By JESSE A. LONGFIELD

This is an excellent piece of advice. It pays to have your piano in good tune, as it adds greatly to the life of the instrument. How is it that when purchasing a piano, you will use the very best judgement and then neglect to have it tuned regularly? Again, do the owners of pianos realize how many of them wear out each year simply through neglect. Lack of proper attention and care are the main reasons for the regrettable condition that one finds in so many pianos of today.

Looking at it from another angle, just consider the amount of enjoyment and pleasure which is derived from a piano that keeps in perfect order all the time. This in itself more than compensates for the few dollars it costs to have it regularly tuned and cared for. The writer has knowledge of pianos which were purchased anywhere from twenty to twenty-five years ago, and today they show very little signs of wear. The instruments have been regularly tuned, regulated and adjusted at least once in every six months. It can be truthfully said that there is not one of the persons owning either of these pianos who have any regrets in having these instruments attended to twice a year; on the contrary, they are delighted, and their pianos have brought to them a good deal of joy and pleasure which they would not have had, had their pianos been neglected. A piano soon accumulates dust, and therefore must be opened up and thoroughly cleaned out at least once a year to be kept in condition, other-

post out of pianos is to have them carefully looked after, periodically cleaned by taking the whole instrument apart and properly regulated. If this were done, a far less percentage of moth-eaten pianos would be the result today.

One or two other suggestions: A piano should always be kept away from registers, and away from any draughts.

And so, for the piano's sake, your sake, and the cause of music generally, "make it a point to have your piano kept in proper condition and well tuned."

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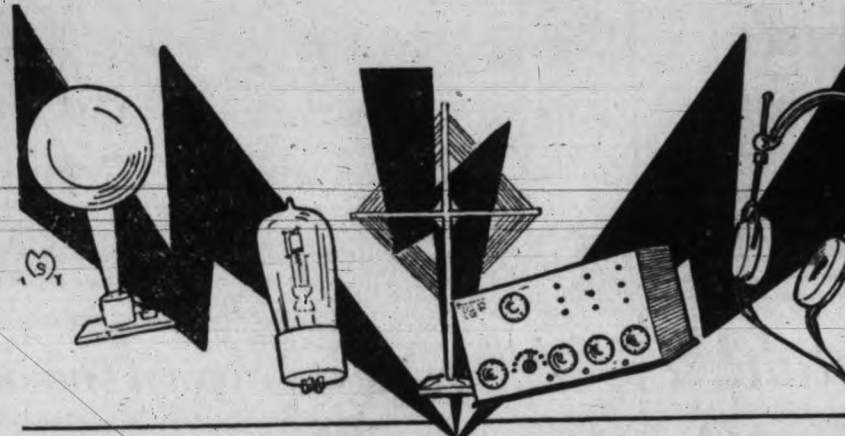
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Music in Public Worship

(Past and Present)

By G. JENNINGS BURNETT
Organist and Choirmaster, St. John's Church

One of the best avenues of information on the manners and customs of the past can be gleaned from the perusal of biographies and essays. It will be interesting if not amusing to read some of the incidents recorded which throw light on the conditions then existing, particularly in reference to our subject. Such a retrospective view will tend to make us more contented with our lot, and with our modern conditions, and more and more thankful that we are living in this present age of increased knowledge, and an age of greater facilities and comforts. We will at least not express our regret of the truthfulness of the country yokel's words, "Them good days is gone forever."

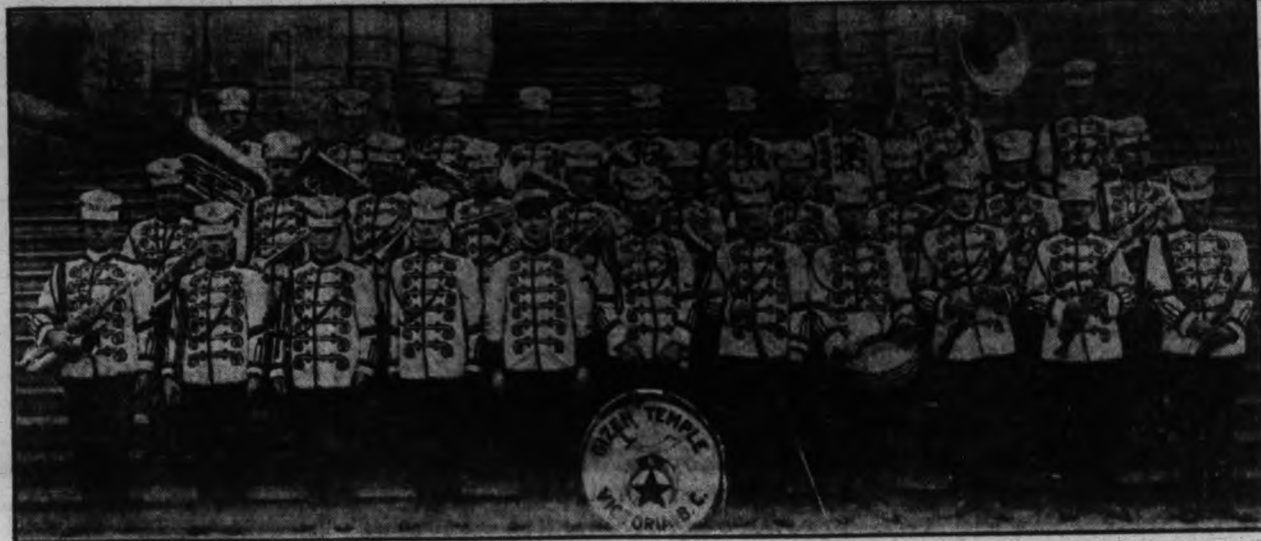
Days when the usual string instruments with clarinet and flute would comprise many an orchestra, the members of which in ostentatious pride would show more concern for personal skill and aggrandisement than for the "ensemble" effect, and the welfare of the orchestra. Days when, incidentally, whole families would walk miles and miles and sit in a cold church with less seeming discomfort than many do to-day in a warmer building, to say nothing of the customary snore in those inviting, friendly and accommodating high-backed pews. That there has been a great advance in the realm of church music as expressed in the public service of praise to-day, compared to the last generation, to say nothing of two and three centuries ago, goes without comment.

It is told of Dr. West who preached in Dartmoor in 1728 that he forgot one Sabbath day to bring his sermon to church. He gave out a psalm, walked a quarter of a mile to his house, got his sermon, and was back in his pulpit long before the psalm was finished (if not said, this would probably be sung at a slow rate of time). A clergyman in this day would hesitate to do the same even with the aid of a motor car. Another clergyman in a like predicament, and

to be lost on the simple hearts of "them good old days." Thus, the words, "With reverence let the saints appear and bow," and bow, bow, bow and bow, bow, bow and so on until bass, treble, alto, counter and tenor had bow-wowed for a portion of a minute. This custom was called fuguing. Another writer says: "It was his fortune (or misfortune) to hear that extraordinary element called singing counter. Reverence for the place and the sacredness of the song, and respect for the singer alike failed to control the irrepressible start of amazement and smile of amazement with which we greeted the weird and apparently demented shriek which rose high over the voices of the choir, but which did not at all disconcert the accustomed ears. Words, however chosen, would fall in attempting to describe the grotesque and uncanny sound."

THE PITCH PIPE
In course of time, from the very necessity of things came the advent of the pitch pipe to keep the choir and congregation in the same key. Some of the very first pitch pipes, about the year 1700, resembled little wooden mouse traps, followed by wooden fifes, and the tuning forks.

A Public-Spirited Musical Organization



Among the newer musical organizations of Victoria is the Gish Temple Shrine Band, which celebrates this week its third anniversary. It having been organized on November 4, 1921. Though primarily the band of a fraternal body, it has progressed in a musical way until it has become a source of enjoyment, not only to its members but to the general public.

My Lasting Impressions Of a Summer Class

By KATE McGRIGOR

When attending the Master classes, held by Lazar S. Samoiloff, a renowned vocal teacher of New York, held during the last Summer months at San Francisco my first great impression was the high class of those who were attending the different classes. Many there were present who had been accustomed to concert tours, and many artists were members of these classes who had studied in the music centres of Europe.

Their seeking further knowledge in the great West was another deep impression to me. I can never forget the occasion when Miss Ella Carlisle, called the "California nightingale," who had studied for twelve years with the best masters in Europe, exclaimed when she came out of the master's studio with face aglow, "Just think of it! That I have received all this information in one single lesson, and it is what I have been seeking all these many years."

The Praised and Abused Saxophone

By JAMES M. MILLER
Bandmaster 16th Canadian Scottish

Having been requested to write about some band instrument I have selected the saxophone on account of its seemingly popularity and of its abuse and its praise. From time to time I have been asked as to when the saxophone was first introduced into bands and orchestras. A common impression is that it is a creation of the jazz mania that came in during the war, whereas it can really date its existence back to 1844; when it was then invented by Adolphus Sax, a celebrated artist, who gave it his own name—Saxophone.

BRIDGING THE GULF
It is supposed, and no doubt it is true, that the idea of the inventor was to get an instrument that would in a way bridge the gulf between the brass and wood wind sections, hence the reason for the brass instrument with the wood wind mouth-piece.

Improvements in its shape, fingering accuracy, etc. Even now it has not risen to any dignified position in the symphony orchestra, but it is found universally used in bands, and no band of any note is now without a full quartette, namely, soprano, alto, tenor and baritone. It is also a beautiful solo instrument and in the hands of an artist it is captivating and arouses an audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Recently I read of the saxophone virtuoso, Jascha Gurwich, giving a recital in Aeolian Hall, one of New York's elite concert halls, and the critics spoke of the instrument in tones of admiration and praise.

To the uninitiated, the saxophone presents a formidable appearance, but in reality it is one of the easiest instruments one could choose to learn. The fingering of it is so simple that I have no hesitancy in predicting that any one with the slightest knowledge of music could be playing easy tunes in a very few weeks, but I do not say that one could play in a dance orchestra with only a few weeks' practice. Never was there such a demand for saxophone players, but they must be good. A few years ago a good fiddler could get by, but not these days; orchestral arrangements for saxophone now require a first-class sight reader, good technique and fine tone. It is coming into its own. No longer is it the player who can only do tricks on the instrument, such as laughing, crying, moaning, yelping, flutter tonguing and such like that gets engagements. I heard of one young fellow who bought a saxophone, and after making arrangements to commence his studies he asked his teacher: "How (concluded on Page 22)"

F. T. C. Wickett

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G. JENNINGS BURNETT

who had further to go for his sermon, started the congregation on the 119th Psalm, on returning to the church and meeting the vergers in the porch he asked "What are they doing now?"

"Well zur," was the reply, "they be chirping like wee mice, they be 'bout tired out" (and perhaps in pitch many notes lower).

THE CHANTING
The chanting, if I may call it so, like the prose and paraphrased psalms, was most fearfully and wonderfully made. Some idea can be gained by the following: Here is a rendering of a part of the 133rd Psalm: "I will be glad and sweet to see, it's for brethren to dwell together in unity. It's like choice oyle that fell the head upon that down did flow the heard unto heard of Aron. The skirts of his garment that unto them went down," etc. How this contorted song could have been sung even to the simplest tune by unskilled singers who possessed no guiding note of music is difficult to understand. It was the custom in those days for a precursor to start the time for the congregation to follow, his skill being determined by the correct pitch used.

An old precursor writes: "In the morning service I set 'York' tune, and in the second going over, the gallery carried it irresistibly to 'St. David' tune." I stamped my foot, beat the time, and roared 'York' at the top of my lungs, and being overcome by the strong-voiced gallery at last sadly succumbed to 'St. David's'." On another occasion he writes: "I set 'Windsor' tune, but they ran over into 'Oxford,' do what I would."

THE LOUDEST VOICE
This unseemly "running over" became so common that ere long each singer "set the tune" at his own will, and the loudest voice carried the day. A writer of the time says: "The tunes are now misapprehended, tortured and twisted and quavered into a horrible medley of confused and disorderly voices, which are left to the mercy of every unskilled throat to chop and alter, twist and change, according to their infinitely divers and no less odd humors and fancies. I have, myself, paused twice in one note to take breath waiting for them. No two men in the congregation quaver alike or together, it sounds in the ears of a good judge like five hundred different tunes roared out at the same time with perpetual interferences with one another. Upon the panels of one of the pews was written: "Could poor King David, but for once, To Salem church repair, And hear the Psalms thus warbled out— How he would swear."

The ridiculous element in the repetition of a word or syllable seemed

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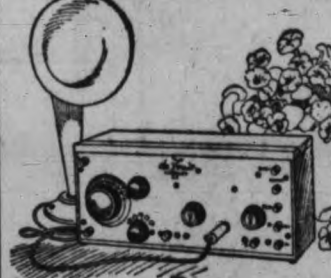


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The patrons and officers of the club, which are elected annually in the Fall of the year are as follows:

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WHAT WE OWE TO ENGLAND MUSICALLY

(Continued from Page 19)

The art now spread to the Continent, the most eminent composers during the next hundred years, being the Netherland Orlando Lassus, the Spanish Vittoria, and the Italian Palestrina. A few eminent English names occur immediately after Dunstable, but no further great achievements were made in England until the 18th century, when the country becoming great in many directions—in literature, exploration, etc., produced a school of musicians second to none at that period. Church musicians will readily recall such names as Tye, Taverner, Parry, Whyte, Morbeck, who adapted the Latin plain song to the English Book of Common Prayer, and, by the way, narrowly escaped martyrdom; Tallis, whose responses are regularly used in the Anglican Church; Byrd, Morley, Gibbons, Dr. John Bull, who has been accredited with the writing of John Bull's national anthem, "God Save the King"; Weelkes, Wilbye and many another.

These all produced works of sterling worth. Not only in music for the church were these musicians pre-eminent, but many of them became celebrated as madrigalists and wrote for the lute, some of the best-known collections of madrigals, "The Triumphs of Oriana," in honor of Queen Elizabeth, being published by JOHN BULL, VIRTUOSO.

England was also celebrated for its performers; John Bull achieved continental fame as a virtuoso on the virginals (the 16th century precursor of the piano), and John Dowland toured Europe as one of the most distinguished lutenists of his day. Just as it was left to an Englishman to lead the way in establishing artistic composition, so an Englishman, Hugh Aston, was the first to write keyboard music which was essentially instrumental in character and not of the style that was sometimes described on its title page as "Apt for voices or viols." (Be it remembered that the parts in a fugue—vocal or instrumental—are still spoken of as "voices.")

During the eighteenth and the latter part of the seventeenth centuries English produced no composers, with the exception of Henry Purcell, to compare with those of the German and Austrian schools; and as it was during this period and the beginning of the 19th century that the great development in modern music took place, it became customary to regard England as being unmusical, her past achievements being forgotten.

Purcell, who was born in 1658 and died in 1695 at the early age of thirty-seven, gave evidence of "extraordinary musical genius," and successfully attempted every then known form of composition. Had his life been spared another twenty or thirty years there can be no doubt his name to-day would be honored though it would be esteemed as highly as that of any composer. After his death English music suffered a decline, the all-powerful Handel, after becoming a naturalized British subject and settling in London, simply dominated everything musical in England. Yet as Percy Scholes remarks, arriving in "the days of the full fame of the Purcell tradition, there is no doubt at all that from Purcell's work we learnt a good deal in the way of the production of that choral effect that English audiences desired. And this leads us to remark on the great love of the English for choral work, than which there is nothing more musically enjoyable. Not only did Handel write his oratorios for the English platform, but amongst other works Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was first performed in England, and Gounod's "Redemption" and "Mors et Vita" were also given.

FORECASTS CHORAL SOCIETY
 We also owe Haydn's "Creation" and his most famous twelve symphonies to his visits to London, when, for the first time in his life, he heard a first class large chorus and orchestra. One of the most eminent English musicians of the middle of the last century was Sterndale Bennett, the intimate friend of Schumann and Mendelssohn. On account of the latter's influence he has been styled the "English Mendelssohn". Bennett's works reach a high standard of excellence and are characterized by very delicate workmanship and true musicianship. England has been, and is, noted for her choral and instrumental conductors, her choral and other musical societies (the oldest existing musical society in the world is "The Musician's Company" of London), her vocal and instrumental performers, and her composers.

There is probably no finer violinist living than Albert Sammons—it is unfortunate that he will not tour the world as other leading virtuosos do. As a performer on the viola Lionel Tertis has no equal. English organists generally are the equal of their continental confreres, though we have but little opportunity of hearing them on this Coast. The standard of musical performance in the Old Land at the present time is high, as anyone musically inclined visiting there speedily discovers. As composers, the works of Elgar and Hantock are appreciated the world over, but we cannot omit to mention that the present school of the younger British composers is producing works of the highest excellence as measured by ultra modern tendencies and idioms. I refer to Dale, Frank Bridge (no relation to the late Sir Frederick Bridge), Bax, Ireland, Boughton, Holst, Scott, Goossens, Vaughan Williams, amongst others, whose works are now being performed in continental circles as well as in their own country.

From the above very inadequate sketch it will be seen that although Britain may not have produced any composers during the past two centuries whose works quite equal those of the greatest of the world's composers, yet Englishmen have every reason to be proud of the musical achievements of their countrymen and of the magnificent services which have contributed to the development of the art of music.

Columbia School Has Made Great Strides Within Five Years



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The Columbia School of Music is one of the prominent music institutions of the city. It had its beginning nearly five years ago, its originator being Mrs. Burdon-Murphy, A.C.V., a piano pupil for many years of Signor Esposito, and studied violin under Signor d'Angelo, and singing with Madame Miron, afterwards studying these three subjects at the

Paris Conservatoire of Music under her direction and assisted by experienced and trained teachers. The Columbia School has advanced with exceptionally brilliant results. Students from this school have each year gained the highest honors given by the Royal Academy of Music, London, and at the last examinations by this well-known and high standard music institution, some of its entrants to the exams again gained the greatest number of passes in the city, these including honors in the advanced grade pianoforte: From its commencement Mrs. Burdon-Murphy has made it a rule of her school to hold monthly pupils' recitals embracing all divisions of the school, these proving a tremendous assistance to students, increasing their interest in their practices, imparting confidence and inspiration, and a surer foundation of all their technical studies. The public are always invited to these recitals.

THE PRAISED AND ABUSED SAXOPHONE

(Continued from Page 21)
 long is it before I can begin to hire out for engagements?" The teacher replied: "If you are extremely studious, perhaps in four or five years." Whereupon the young pupil exclaimed: "Great Scott; you will have to do better than that as I've taken a job for Christmas Eve."

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 Fill in your membership form, which will be furnished you on application at our store. Or, upon phoning or writing, we will forward same to you. Return it to us with your membership fee of \$1.00 and you will be entitled to all the privileges of Club Members if you select your instrument on or before December 15th. But act at once before the membership lists close—before this unusual opportunity has gone.

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 Please send me full information about the Christmas Club and a Membership Form.
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MY LASTING IMPRESSIONS OF A SUMMER CLASS
 (Continued from Page 21)
 Florence, well-known at her recitals given in Geneva, Paris, London and New York, who had a perfectly beautiful mezzo-soprano voice. She is now one of San Francisco's prominent teachers. Another prominent was Miss Lulu Granberry, a winner of one of the Samoiloff scholarships, also now teaching in the big and musical city of California.

Beneficial Effects of Singing Upon Health

Local Vocal Teachers Contend That Correct Singing Develops a Healthy and Good Physique

The Editor of the Music Columns of The Times, in conversation with some of the leading vocal teachers of the city, has been much interested in the opinions expressed by those on the subject of "Singing for Health's Sake." Among those who are firm believers in the benefits of correct singing upon health are Miss Kate McGregor, Jennings Burnett, Eva Hart, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. Mary McCoy Jamieson, Mrs. Nelsmith, Dr. Hodgson, F. T. C. Wickett, Mrs. Burdon-Murphy, Madame Kate Webb and others.

In the summary ascertained from some of those they contend that the correct singing involves the absolute control of breath, to this end the muscular strength of the whole body is developed, deep breathing becomes a regular habit, and there is an increasing freedom in the throat, which eliminates throat trouble and huskiness. And while it is true that a great singer must have a good physique, it is equally true that correct vocal training develops strength, stamina and physical perfection to a marked degree, and therefore brings more health benefits to the student than almost any other form of musical study.

The following extracts from an article on this subject, engrossing lines must be those who regard health as a matter of importance, and were written for the "Family Herald" by John W. Stevenson, M.D.

DOES IT PAY TO SING?

In answering the above question I shall make use of only such statements as are the result of experience in the practice of medicine during a number of years, while coming in contact with both the singing profession and the singing public, the former making use of both a natural and acquired talent in carrying on a life profession, and the latter making use of the natural and acquired talent in their possession, not in a professional way, but as an enjoyable accomplishment and recreation.

A number of years ago I began to take notice of the general good health that was apparent in most good singers, and by making a comparison between three or four hundred men and women who were doing a daily amount of singing in connection with a singing society in one of our large cities, and an equal number who were not interested in any vocal work whatever, I became convinced that those who sang enjoyed the better health, and since that time—my business being along special lines dealing with nose, throat and air passages—I have had an opportunity to verify my former observations as to the healthfulness of singing. I know whereof I speak, both in my own experience and the many singers I have met in a professional way, and am so thoroughly convinced of the great benefits resulting from a proper exercise of the vocal art that I do not hesitate to offer it as my quota to the numerous measures that are advocated for the physical benefit of the voice. I would add when discussing a preventative measure, with reference to certain diseases, but one having curative properties as well.

A MUSICAL CURE

Sir William Osler made the statement some years ago, that the future of medicine would be along the lines of prevention, rather than cure, and to this end many are devoting their lives in research and giving the results to the world.

The organs of respiration are persistently attacked by disease germs, and the one that overshadows all others is that of tuberculosis. This is the dread monster that has robbed the homes of all the nations of millions of their fairest, for it is the young and fair that become its chosen victims. And yet it is a preventable disease.

Song, if properly indulged in, is a valuable measure in the prevention of this dread monster—T.B. An army bent on invasion usually attacks at the weakest point in the defenses, and the disease enemy does the same thing, and millions have fallen even before they were aware that war had been declared. An early and persistent vocal habit aids wonderfully in fortifying against such an invasion. The maximum of resistance against disease will be the reward of such efforts as result in the production of a robust and resonant singing voice, and with the development of the vocal instrument both are assured; for as a master in the art of stimulating nature's defenses, song has no superior.

I have no desire or intention, in this little article, to do other than point to the great benefit derived from the cultivation of the vocal art, as there are splendid instructors to be found who are anxious to give instruction as I am to preserve the vocal habit produce health for the singer? Singing does not depend on exercise of the vocal cords alone, for if that were all there would not be much gain in health, neither would the tones be very healthy to listen to. The vocalist must sing with the whole body if the tones are to be enriched and enlarged. In this respect singing becomes a bodily exercise worthy of every individual and properly done, the greatest good physically. The cavities within the head and facial bones must be utilized, as well as those of the throat, if the voice is to have the agreeable quality it should possess; and as the use of these cavities depends upon well-developed lungs and properly directed air currents, we must consider the respiratory act.

ALL ROUND EXERCISE

Breathing is the only internal exercise directly energizing heart, lungs, liver, stomach and every vital organ of the body, and is thus superior to external exercises, that have to do chiefly with skeletal muscles. Depth of breathing being required in singing results in a lung capacity that is capable of taking in an abundant supply of oxygen to be taken up by the blood and carried to every tissue of the body, while poisonous substances are carried by the same stream to the lungs to be given off in the air. Thus to empty the lungs properly becomes as important as filling them, and this the singer acquires a facility in doing, and when health is properly performed there is health flowing through the body. This is why the singer develops a normal appetite, good digestion and a healthful bloom on the face.

There is no doubt but the ease with which disease germs gain entrance to the body depends largely upon the conditions of the mucous membranes that form the lining of all body cavities, many of such cavities being air chambers that are of great importance to the singer, and without which his tones would be poor indeed. The air chambers thus mentioned are those of the nose, cheek bones, frontal bone above the nose, mouth and lung passages, all of which are lined with this mucous membrane, which may or may not be of a healthy sort. The cavities within the frontal and

BRING BACK MEMORIES OF SCOTLAND



Troupe of Local Scottish Girls Who Will Dance at the St. Andrew's Night Celebration on November 28, Staged by the St. Andrews and Caledonian Society. Left to Right—Piper Major D. Cameron, Nancy Ferguson, Annie Sharp, Madge Wallace, Irene White, Adeline Grant and Gladys Acreman.

exciting such to new life and activity; waste matter is carried away by the increased flow of blood to and from the parts, tissues that were thickened, inert and passive, now become active in carrying on the functions which their structure indicates

they were intended to perform, and the healthful condition thus resulting becomes the strongest barrier to the entrance of disease germs—therefore trust that my readers may decide to sing for health."

MADAME KATE WEBB

Registered Teacher, England, Member of the Incorporated Society of Musicians, London, England, Principal of the Dominion Academy of Music, Victoria.

Madame Webb has had a wonderfully successful career, both in England and Canada. Coming to Canada in 1912 after many years spent in London as principal and director of the Bellamy Conservatory of Music, one of the largest institutions of its kind in London, where her pupils gave many important concerts, recorded in the London Press. She enjoyed the unique distinction of being invited by the management of the Earl's Court Exhibition to repeat a concert in the Grand Concert Hall, which repetition was successfully carried out before an audience of two thousand people. On coming to Victoria for a holiday she was so attracted by the beauty of this city and its surroundings that she decided to transfer her school to this city. The success of the Dominion Academy of Music has been phenomenal, as the results of the examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and Royal College of

Music will testify. Since 1913 the Dominion Academy students have gained five hundred and nine successes, including the silver medal at the British Columbia Musical Festival and five licentiate diplomas (L.A.B.) for singing and pianoforte from the Associated Board. These diplomas are recognized the world over as being of the highest standard.

In musical training "atmosphere" counts for much—and to this may be partly attributed the success that has attended the efforts of the principal and her assistant, Miss Mylan, to foster the highest possible standard both in taste and execution. The numerous theory and harmony classes and students' monthly recitals together with the tangible witness of their fellow students' progress, afforded by their success at public examinations and concerts, give rise to a healthy spirit of emulation in the pupils of this academy. Madame Webb has been appointed local secretary, Trinity College of Music, London.



MADAME KATE WEBB

DR. J. E. WATSON

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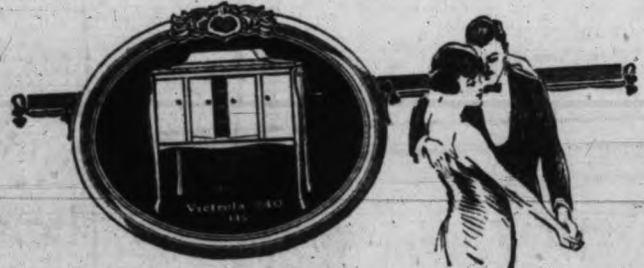
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- Nordheimer, Toronto
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- Craig, Montreal

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

TWO CITIES AT HEAD OF ALBERNI CANAL PROSPER

Lumbering, Fishing and Agriculture Employ Population---Tourist Possibilities

TWIN CITIES HAVE PROMISE OF AMBITIOUS FUTURE AT JUNCTION OF RAIL AND SEA

Old Town of Alberni Has Made Revival in Recent Years; New Town Beautifully Located Overlooking Harbor on Path to Ocean.

The two Albernis are the twin cities at the head of the Alberni Canal, one dating practically from the settlement of the Island, the other being of quite modern growth, coming into being with the extension of steel from Parksville westerly to the Pacific. The location at the head of the second of the five great sounds which intervene to break the West Coast of the Island places the towns in a particularly strong position in relation to Oriental trade, in connection with the export of the rich timbered area which forms the hinterland of the country, and to handle the business originating in the settlements on the West Coast, which owing to isolation hitherto have developed very slowly.

Gradually the two towns have grown, and when the district enters into its full measure of prosperity it will require all the opportunities both can offer to keep up with the development.

RAIL CONNECTION

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway connects the two cities by way of Cameron Lake with Nanaimo and Victoria, the Canadian Pacific Railway having considerable land holdings in Port Alberni the development of which will be an important factor in the progress of the community. The company also has a railway grade established to Great Central Lake to open a valuable lumber district upon which steel will be laid when the time is considered ripe to bring it into use.

It was understood some years ago that construction would be pushed on the Barkley Sound section of the Canadian National Railway, an successor of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway, but that is improbable now, although a line has been surveyed northerly through the lake section to connect with the east coast near Cumberland. There is steamship communication three times a month to Victoria.

The towns are well supplied with water and light, under municipal auspices. The rainfall is about twice that of Victoria, the total precipitation in Alberni district being about 57 degrees. The mean temperature is around 50 degrees.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT

The development of the district around Alberni industrially, and through industries based on its raw products the expansion of the two towns is intimately bound up in the utilization of the hydro-electric development of the numerous water powers. Before the war disturbed all the organizations of commerce, there seemed every prospect that hydro-electric energy would be developed, and various schemes were announced for the use of the great falls which form such a picturesque feature of the neighborhood.

Back of the settle area in a northerly direction is a natural valley which stretches generally in a north by northeasterly direction towards Strathcona Park in which there is a very fine stand of timber. Two railway routes have been surveyed through it, and one of the desires now to which voice is being given is to continue the road from Beaver Creek, fourteen miles distant from Alberni, through to Comox Lake, which would open up a tremendously valuable section roughly following the course of the Ash River. This would provide a belt route through Vancouver Island, and enable direct communication to be established with the Comox Valley, and bring into use the resources of a particularly rich territory. These two districts are linked politically for federal purposes, but separated by a wide stand of timber, intercourse is both expensive and troublesome.

TOURIST TRAFFIC

The value of the tourist business of Vancouver Island is being appreciated at this section, more people going up to the lake district northwest of the town annually. The district is particularly fortunate in the quality of its hotels and country boarding houses, which do a good trade in the summer.

The sporting opportunities of the valley have been famous from the earliest days, fishing and hunting attracting an increasing number of people annually. The Alberni district shares with Campbell River and Cowichan Lake the position of being the most highly favored areas for the angler on Vancouver Island.

Alberni Pacific Lumber Mill



IMPORTANT LUMBER TRADE HAS GROWN UP AROUND HEAD OF ALBERNI CANAL

Alberni Pacific Mills Are Example of Typical Enterprise; Fine Stand of Timber in Neighborhood

Lumber has been from the beginning of the history of the Albernis its chief industry, the particular suitability of the tall trees for spars having attracted the navigators from the earliest coming of the white race.

Fishing and agriculture are next in importance. The hopes which were held out ten years ago of coal mining have not yet been realized. Down the Barkley Sound are important copper deposits of which some use has been made, and large deposits of iron ore at Sarita and other points on the sound. At Sechart is the first reported find of quicksilver located on the Island, to which a great deal of attention was given some years ago.

WONDERFUL TIMBER

Every visitor to the Albernis is always amazed at the wonderful growth of timber passed through by road or railway, the finest stand served by any public highway on the Island. Tributary to the Albernis is a very extensive hinterland covered by the finest timber, and the mills which have been cutting for a great many years have scarcely made an impression on the vast resources yet to be exploited.

Agriculture has always played an important part in the development of the valley, the Alberni Land Company's undertaking being one of the show features. With excellent climatic conditions it has been possible to raise fruits and roots of all kinds, and one great advantage which the West Coast has over the East of the Island is that sufficient rainfall maintains perpetual verdure, the dry Summers of the East Coast settlements being unknown.

LUMBER

Largest of the operating mills is that of the Alberni Pacific Lumber Company, which has spent a large sum of money in equipping a modern mill. It is connected to its limits by a standard gauge railway. The Bainbridge Lumber Company, at Bainbridge, is also an important producer. There is also a shingle company operating on the waterfront. The cut of the Alberni Pacific mill is about 150,000 feet per day. The Bainbridge mill is capable of cutting the longest timber on the Island.

The latest discussion in the district centres round the proposal for a large pulp plant on the Alberni Canal, with hydro-electric development at Great Central Lake and Stamp River Falls. At the present time the surveyors are considering the effect which raising the lake level by a dam would have on riparian interests around Great Central Lake. It is expected that the scheme will have matured to permit a formal hearing before the Minister of Lands will be possible in the forthcoming winter.

FISHING INDUSTRY

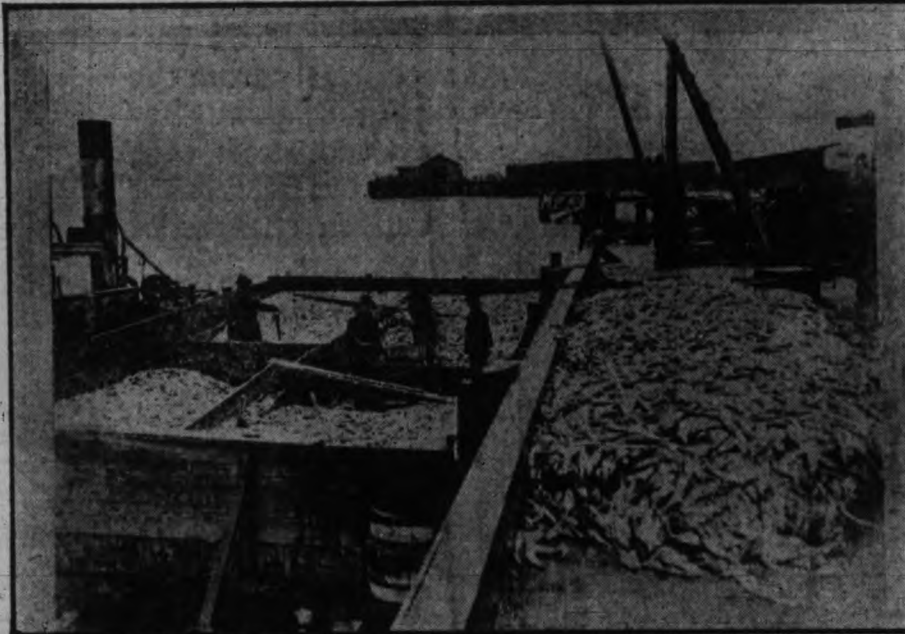
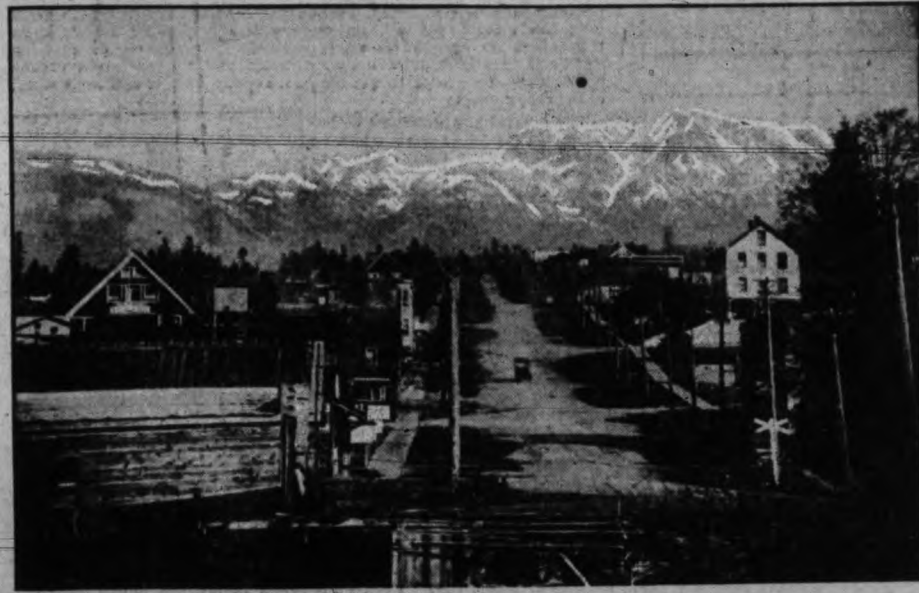
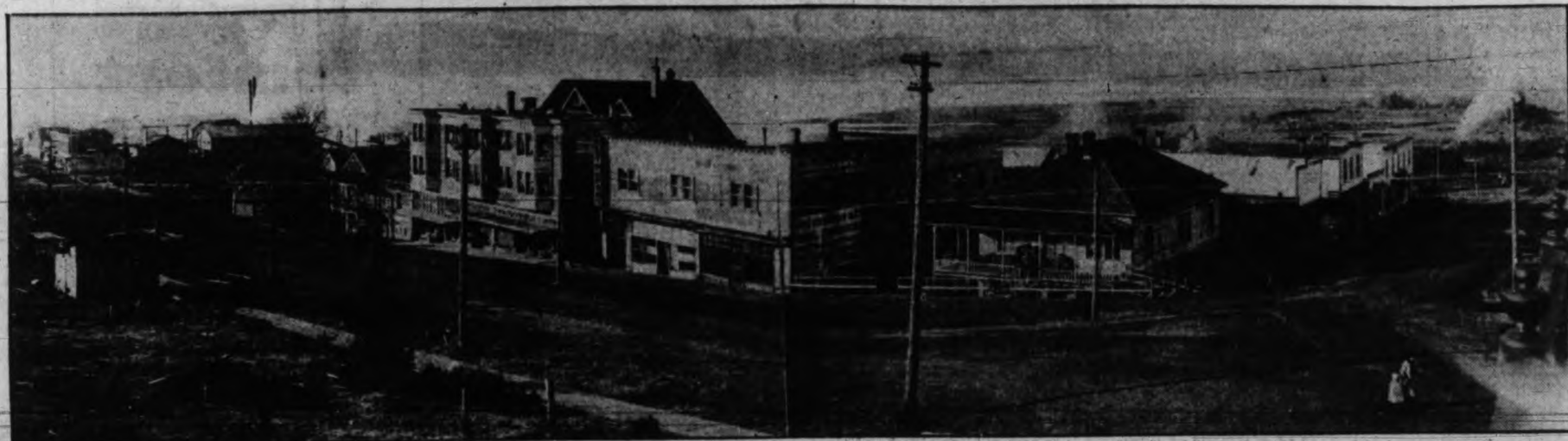
The fishing industry has always been an important one at this centre, the herring fishing, salmon fishing, fish curing and oil manufacturing are all important aspects of the marine industries of the Canal. An extensive hatchery is maintained at Anderson Lake. The chief fishing firms operating on the Canal and Sound are the Gosse Millard Company at San Mateo Bay, the Wallace Fisheries at Kildonan and Watson Brothers at Port Alberni.

Settlement of Herdiesen fishermen on the Canal has been suggested, and a party has visited the district recently.

A great deal of attention was directed to mining some years ago at China Creek, the gold claims being of great attraction to a large number of people. Operations were discontinued after various interests had been induced to make a start, and the endeavor languished.

Owing to the numerous lakes and rivers which flow into the canal, prospecting should have been fairly active, and could be prosecuted with a limited amount of difficulty. Hitherto, however, the mountain regions trained by these waterways have not been thoroughly examined, and fresh discoveries are expected when that condition has been remedied.

One of the best metalliferous promises is the Morning Group at Taylor Arm, which has been regarded as very encouraging, the assays being considered satisfactory. Beaufort range is considered by mining engineers as possessing those mineralized zones which should be productive, and in fact it was while exploring from Bedwell River that the Big Interior group of mineral claims was located twenty-five years ago, followed later by the Piarisigan group. Down the Alberni Canal, and on both sides of Barkley Sound some valuable mineral deposits have been located, the most valuable potentially being magnetite ore, which await the opening of an iron smelting plant in order that their value may be exploited. Close to tidewater, when the development of the iron ore of Vancouver Island begins, they are destined to play a large part in the industrial expansion of the Island.



Second Row—Looking Across the Town, Port Alberni
Third Row, left—Herring Saltery, Port Alberni
Third Row, right—A Street in the New Town

Fourth Row, left—Herring Fishing in Alberni Canal
Fourth Row, right—Another View of the Alberni Pacific Mill
—Photograph, Joseph Clegg

PREDICTS GOOD BUSINESS FOR 1925 SINCE INCREASE IN OUTPUT IS SO MARKED

A. E. Humphries, Local Agent for Dodge, Has Had Excellent Year, and Last Month Was Best on Record, He Says; Conclusion is That Next Year Will be Even Better for Dodge and all Other Makes.

Since August 1, 1921, A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd. has been in business in this city. The concern, president of which is A. E. Humphries, is the Dodge Motor Car Agency here, and does one of the best businesses in Victoria. But never has business been so good as it was this season, and last month was the best of the year. There is every indication, because of the reasons, both of the growing popularity of the Dodge car with the automobile driving public and of the excellent results in the year 1925, only a few weeks ahead.

"Business is good right now," said Mr. Humphries this morning. "Last month was the best in the year. And business is going to be good through 1925. Farther ahead than that I cannot look and judge with any degree of certainty, but I am con-

vinced that the coming year is going to be a big one for Dodge; and not only for Dodge, but for the automobile trade generally. "I am well satisfied," he added, "with the showing made by the

OPTIMISTIC DEALER



A. E. HUMPHRIES
His enterprise and ability have built for A. E. Humphries one of the best automobile businesses in Victoria. He is the agent here for the Dodge car, whose popularity has been marked of late. Mr. Humphries is one of the army of optimists in Victoria's automobile trade. He found his optimism upon sound common sense and deduction.

Dodge car this year. We advertise it as a machine of performance. The latest models are everything they are supposed to be and more. They give the utmost satisfaction in every instance, and the percentage of Dodge cars upon the road and in service since they were first purchased, shows their record to advantage.

HAS COMPETENT STAFF

The A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd. garage here is a firm which depends upon the service it gives for its reputation. Consequently the departments are headed by men of experience and judgement, each an expert in his particular trade. A. E. Humphries himself is a director of the firm's activities at his finger tips. Mr. Humphries wields his judgment accordingly, and has built up such a trade as rivals any of the biggest automobile houses of Victoria.

Chief of the sales staff, manager of his department, is Reay H. Meldrum, with many years of success and experience behind him, and a reputation to boot. In the mechanical department, where all sorts of repairs and adjustments are made, and the running smoothness of engines and parts carefully perfected, W. J. Oliver has charge. Under him are other experts; all dependable, reliable, able mechanics.

There is still another big depart-

ment and under the same roof. The automotive necessary branch of the concern, with Frank Humphries in charge, has the necessities of all motorists, spotlight, wind-shield, radiator caps; in fact everything from valve cores to spark plugs, all are there and are of the finest quality, warranted to give satisfaction.

VARIOUS TYPES

Dodge has made a name for itself in motorland. Its performance has gained for it a many-thousand army of admirers. It is manufactured only in the four-cylinder models. But it has power, speed, endurance, appearance and adaptability such as is given only by higher priced machines of other makes. In fact, the Dodge is the ideal car for the average family man who demands, above all else, dependability. This is exactly what the manufacturers intend that the Dodge should do; and Mr. Humphries says that his cars do it.

The two types of sedan types, A and B are actually the same in every detail but one. The Type A machine is finished with a mohair plush covering, distinctly finished and distinguished, and of splendid appearance. The Type B car is finished in blue-grained Spanish leather, of just as pleasing appearance, and with possibility of better wear than the plush covering, although both are like iron for endurance. These coverings are utilized by other makes of car, but in the Dodge they add to the attraction and general substantial appearance of the motor.

TOURING CAR POPULAR

The most popular Dodge car on the market at the present time is the touring. The "Special Touring" model, a solidly built, powerful machine, of most attractive design, is the "best seller" on the Victoria market. The sedans also are proving popular, but are not so much in demand as the touring cars. But the growth of the sedan sales in the Dodge line, as in all others, points to the growing demand for closed cars. The Dodge factories have made every effort to place a closed car on the market at a reasonable price and of the finest value which will please the public, and they have succeeded admirably.

FACTORY COMPLIMENTED

At the manufacturers' convention in Chicago this year, the motor builders from all over America were surprised that the Dodge factory in Canada was the only one whose sales kept pace with the production. The factory which was able to turn out the cars at such great speed, each one perfect in every detail, and giving ample satisfaction to the most critical, deserved credit and praise. The manufacturers gave it wholeheartedly.

The Canadian factory is at Walkerville, Ontario, and the latest models of the machines turned out have been equipped with full balloon tires. These tires have been fully tested and approved, and are manufactured in Canada, and known as the Royal Dominion full balloon tire. On the Dodge automobile they have given

Opens Station to Adjust Lighting of Victoria Cars

The No-Glare Light Focusing Service Station, next the Dominion Theatre, on Yates Street, which was opened on Tuesday last, has been doing a great amount of local business in adjusting headlights and affixing to automobiles, the much-heralded and, well-proven anti-glare lens.

W. F. Glover, who is the representative of the patentees of this device for added safety to drivers and pedestrians, is giving demonstrations at his new quarters. Free advisory service is given to drivers of cars and lenses are placed on machines and adjustments made by an expert. The property where Mr. Glover has decided to place his stand, and where he has been doing business for the past few days, allows for the disposition of five motor cars at one time, and work thus progresses rapidly.

"Business up to the present has been good, and will I am sure, continue brisk," said Mr. Glover yesterday.

Mistress—"So you want me to read this love letter to you?"
Maid—"If ye please, mum. An' O've brought ye some cotton wool 'n' can stuff in yer ears while ye read it!"

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Why Radiator Covers and Anti-Freeze Should Be Bought Now

In many respects an automobile is as susceptible to changes of temperature as a human being. When the cold winds begin to whistle we mortals muffle up in heavy underwear and clothing for we know that unless we keep warm we become ill. The running of an automobile is greatly affected by temperature and we must take certain precautions if we wish to get the best service from it and keep it out of the repair shop.

The normal temperature of a human body is 98 degrees while an automobile motor operates best at about 180 degrees. A radiator cover is a good investment and should be used by every automobile owner, for it not only enables you to considerably improve the performance of the motor, but will also enable you to get a bigger mileage from your gasoline. A cover also helps to keep your feet warm by preventing the cold air that is drawn in through the radiator striking the toe boards. Another advantage of a cover is that it enables you to warm up the motor very quickly because it prevents cold air being drawn through the radiator.

If your car has been kept in reasonably good condition during the summer months, it will not take long to prepare it for the cold weather. The first thing to do is to make sure that the cooling system is in good condition. Inspect the radiator and the hose connections to see if there are any leaks. In winter you will probably use an anti-freeze solution and if there are leaks in any part of the cooling system, your anti-freeze will require constant renewal. If the radiator is leaking, have it permanently repaired by a radiator specialist. If the hose connections have not been renewed for twelve months or more, they should be renewed before you put in the anti-freeze.

In any case it is a good idea to open the drain plug at the bottom of the radiator and let all the water run out, then insert a hose with a good pressure of water behind it and flush out the radiator until the water comes out of drain plug quite clear.

The next thing to consider is the kind of anti-freeze you are going to use. There are many very good patent anti-freezing solutions but you want to be sure they are free from injurious acids before you use them. Beware of any anti-freeze that contains an unneutralized solution of calcium chloride for although this makes a fine anti-freezing solution and is harmless to rubber or steel, it is very harmful to brass, copper or solder. Denatured alcohol is one of the best and most reliable anti-freezing solutions of them all.

Do not wait until the first freezing weather arrives before thinking about your supply of anti-freeze. Buy it now so that you can put it in your radiator at the first sign of freezing weather. First measure the amount of water in radiator. A mason jam jar can be used to see exactly how much water it holds, then mix the alcohol with the water in the following proportions: For temperatures up to 10 degrees above zero, use one part of alcohol to three parts of water. For temperatures down to zero, use one part of alcohol to two parts of water. For temperatures down to 20 degrees below zero, use one part of alcohol to one part of water. In addition to the above, pour about a pint of glycerin into the alcohol and it will prevent it evaporating so quickly.

The battery must be closely watched in the cold weather, for if it becomes discharged or partly so, it will freeze very easily. During the cold weather the lights are burned longer, and the engine starts harder, so taking more current from the battery. It is a good idea to have an expert starting and lighting man set up the charging rate in the generator to supply enough current to meet the increased load put on the battery. This will keep it fully charged and prevent the liability there would otherwise be for it to run down and freeze.



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Nowadays, when business or pleasure calls us from the fireside, we step into the cozy comfort of sedan or coupe, and the journeys we used to dread become pilgrimages of delight.

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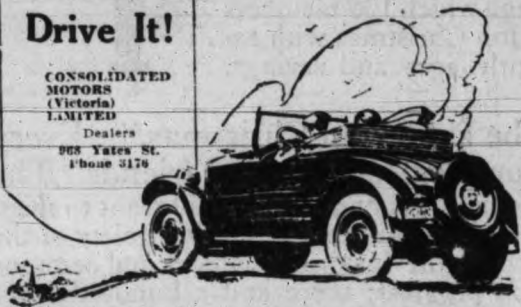
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Efforts are being made by the Comox-Courtenay Board of Trade and automobile bodies to improve the approach road into these wonderful falls near Campbell River settlement, and to set aside an area as a park reserve around them.

—Photograph by Leonard Frank

IRELAND SEEKING NATIONAL ANTHEM

London, Nov. 8.—If Ireland is able to get a good national anthem written to order, says a writer in The Observer, she will be more fortunate than most countries. It may almost be said of national anthems that they are not designed, they happen. The only one in Europe written with intention by a poet of distinction is the Norwegian national anthem, which is the work of Bjornson. The old Portuguese national anthem is unique in that it was written by a monarch, the Emperor

Dom Pedro of Brazil. It was threatened with competition during the World War, when the Kaiser and Dr. Richard Strauss were said to be collaborating in an effort worthy of the occasion; but nothing came of it—perhaps owing to the librettist's pressing engagement elsewhere.

There is something to be said for the plan on which the Czar's national anthem was devised. Lvoff wrote the tune, and some one was told off to set words to it.

An Irishman was asked if his nose was timid. "Not at all," said he—he frequently spends the night by himself in a dark stable.

"So you prefer my medicines to those of Dr. Pillbury?" "Mrs. Mulligan—" "Och, indade, doctor dear, ye're a dale better than another ould humbug."

Tim McGowan had his limb crushed when quite a boy. He afterwards lost his life in the Mexican war, and his surviving brother, Dennis, never ceased boasting of Tim's exploits. "Och, murder," says he, "you ought to see Tim at Rye-Sack a dolare Pole me (meaning Resaca de la Palma). He caught two Mexican blackguards by the cuffs of their necks and kilt them both as dead as herrin's by knockin' their heads together."

"How could that be," said the listener, "when your brother had but one arm?"

"Bless your soul," answered Dennis, "one arm had he? That's true enough for ye, but then, ye see, Tim forgot all about that when he got into a fight."—Col. Murphy.

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secretary-treasurer of Thomas Plimley & Son, who has been connected with the firm since 1919, reports the best season since 1919 and 1920. "We have done more business this year than in the last four," he said to The Times yesterday. Although Thomas Plimley himself is the president of the firm, much of the business is in the hands of his son, Horace, who has grown up with the firm, as it were, and has the entire intricacy of a big, modern organized machine at his finger tips. Recognized as one of the leading firms in Victoria, the position which Mr. Plimley holds is one of importance and responsibility.

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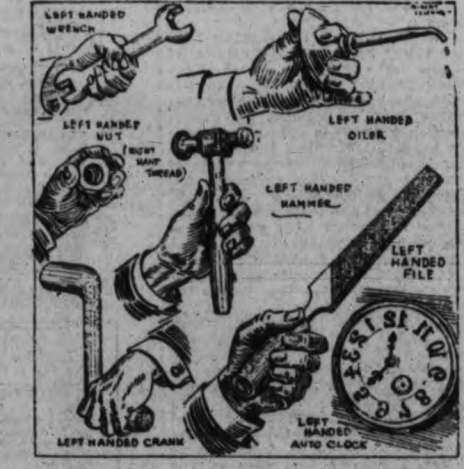
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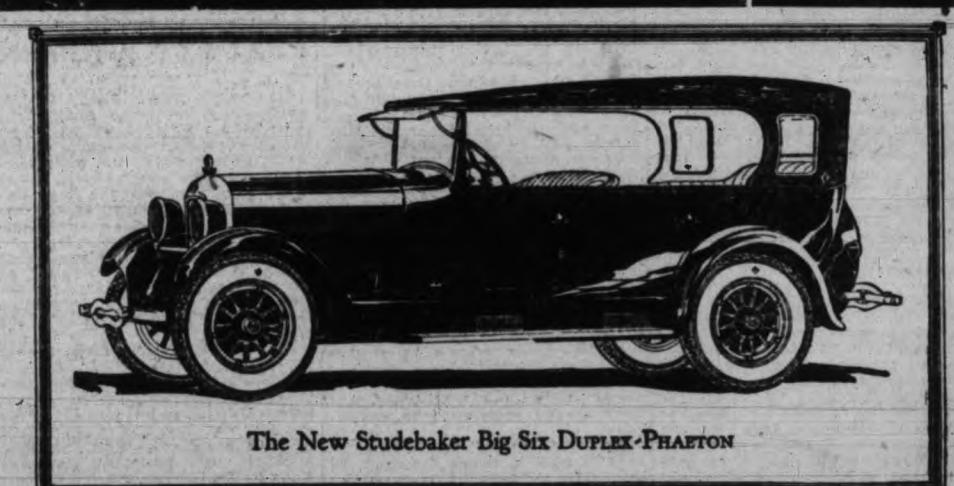
One-Man Top: This is the only one-man top ever built that can be operated by one man. Follows principle of roller curtains. Consists of wooden roller, two pieces of rope, pulley, sprocket and crank. (See A and B). In case of sudden shower turn crank. Occupants, when top is up, dispose themselves on the floor of the car. Operation guaranteed.



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TRICKS AND TOOLS, by Albert Levering

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS



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5-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	2,395	4-Pass. Victoria	2,295	5-Pass. Sedan	4,525
5-Pass. Coupe	2,480	5-Pass. Sedan	2,680	7-Pass. Sedan	4,995
5-Pass. Sedan	2,625	5-Pass. Berline	2,590		
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OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

AN INTERVIEW WITH HERBERT KENT

Herbert Kent, of Kent's Phonograph store, in an interview with the Times, expressed himself as being very optimistic regarding the business outlook for the coming winter and for the future of Victoria generally. He would like to see a greater degree of civic loyalty demonstrated by the citizens of Victoria as a whole, which is so easy to do, and yet its absence among so many of our people is one of the most serious handicaps the city has to contend with, and is constantly retarding its growth and development in spite of the efforts of a comparatively small number of individuals, who give their time, energy, and experience, willing and at all times in a honest and unselfish desire to prompt the city's welfare.

If our citizens could only be educated to show the same spirit of loyalty, enthusiasm and devotion to the advancement of the city, as is shown by the citizens of some of the neighboring places, many of which were small villages when Victoria was a city, and some were not even in existence, then Victoria would come into her own rapidly.

Mr. Kent says that his own business is showing marked improvement and he looks with a great deal of pride on his well laid out store, with its welcome and warm appearance, the excellent stock carried by it, and more than anything else, the unquestioned brand of service meted out to all customers.

His firm have now put in a Radio department in order to keep up with the trend of business, but his own opinion is that this latest wonderful invention will never take the place of a good phonograph in the home. The phonograph is a musical instrument that has been on the market for a great many years, constantly improved and at prices that are not proved by every one, and will continue to be the means of bringing the best music at all times to the home, and whenever wanted.

Mr. Kent, who visited the eastern States last June, had the pleasure of visiting Thomas A. Edison at his factory in Orange, N.J., and found Mr. Edison, in spite of his years, to be keenly alert and active and still working on improvements to his phonograph, which has been his special hobby since he reached the world by his phonograph invention in the year 1877. He is, as every one knows, a wonderful man in the field of invention, and it was indeed a privilege to meet and converse with him. Mr. Edison is a firm believer in the necessity for music in the lives of everyone, and Mr. Kent who has been closely associated with music and musical matters ever since his boyhood days, heartily supports this belief. Music is the greatest factor in the world for good citizenship and refined and happy home life, and is a first-rate means of making good citizens. "Start the child with a musical education and a liking for music, and good citizens will be the result."

The Functioning of "A" and "R"

Aids to Flow of Resonant Tone in Speech and Song

By IRENE WALSH NASBITM

The majority of vocal and elocution teachers in Canada and the country to the south of us are no doubt familiar with the difficulty that exists in the flow of the consonant "r" presents. It needs no particular mental exercise to recall the numerous cases of this bad habit that have been struggled with. The correction of this wide-spread misapprehension together with a clear conception of the different uses of the vowel "a" would be valuable in not only removing the foolish prejudice that exists against what is mistakenly claimed to be "affectation" in those who do use them correctly, but would serve in removing such obstructions to the more stubborn obstructions to the flow of the resonant tone in speech and song.

As in French the consonants "m" and "n" when placed in certain positions are for the purpose of nasalizing the vowels preceding them, so our consonant "r" fulfills one of its musical purposes when, in words like "star" "part" "award" "internal" "fraternal" "impartial", etc., it slightly lengthens the resonance of the preceding vowel and adds to it a secondary resonance. It will be of interest to readers of this article to hear what the well known teacher and writer, Dora Duty Jones, has to say further on the functioning of this consonant. "The Technique of Speech" is as follows:

"The English initial r has all the purity of the Italian articulation, but when final or followed by another consonant it is articulated in an entirely different manner. In fact, we have three distinct manners of producing this consonant, as follows: (a) When followed by a vowel, as in the words race, charity, sorrow, the r o. rr is produced by a slight trill of the tip of the tongue in the Italian manner. (b) When followed by another closing consonant, as in the words arm, herd, world, turn, etc., the articulation is made by lifting the sides of the tongue to the hard palate or upper teeth, without any movement or trill of the tip.

(c) When final, the sides of the tongue, instead of being lifted, are pressed outward against the lower teeth, producing an incomplete articulation which merely broadens the preceding vowel, and hence is sometimes called a "soft" r. The word "star" for example, being pronounced as it spelled staaah, with a slightly lengthened resonance on a single vowel with two resonances. In producing the musical quality which the correctly articulated "r" adds to words in speech and song, the main responsibility rests with the jaw and tongue. If these are loose and flexible in action the greatest difficulties are largely obviated. As with the consonant "n" so it is with the articulation of "r", which is better. Think of those dreamy

also frequently becomes obstructive to musical tone, unless produced with this necessary relaxed or elastic action. The correct pronunciation of the variants of the vowel "a" should be a matter of live interest to all teachers and singers alike, as correct usage makes "music," an incorrect, but ugly sound for the ear to hear. There does not seem to be much difficulty in the pronunciation of "a" in words like cat, mat, land, hand, cash, dash, bashful, fashion, and so on, but what tricks are played with the "a" (ah) in grass, pass, can't, last, psalm, basket, the most frequent error being the substitution of the "as" in cat for the softer broader sound which good usage demands, for grass, pass, command, etc. Then there is the "a" as in water, pronounced as in ball, with the tongue in its correct position, although we frequently hear it as if spelled with an "o" (wotter) and pronounced as in the words not, dog, etc. It is a matter of grave concern to many, that interest in the cultivation

of the music of our speech is not more wide-spread. No one deprecates more than the writer the affectation which results in mere exaggeration, but this is so glaring to the "hearing ear," that there is no danger of confusing it with the sincere effort at cultivation that we should all be making. It has been possible to touch but the fringe of this important subject in an article of this length, but before closing I should like to commend to the attention and earnest consideration the aforementioned work by Dora Duty Jones, "The Technique of Speech."

If it were possible to bring about a campaign for the cultivation of musical speech in our homes, schools and clubs; to arouse the fathers, mothers, teachers and public speakers to the advantages that would in time accrue from such a desirable effort, we would within a reasonable length of time, reap a harvest in return, to which home, school and public would be living "articulate witnesses."

RADIO NEWS

U.S. NAVY ESTABLISHES SHORT WAVE CIRCUIT WITH GIANT AIRSHIP

During the transcontinental cruise of the U.S. Naval Airship Shenandoah the Navy Radio Laboratory at Bellevue, D.C., kept in communication with this great aerial cruiser every night by means of short wave circuits. No sooner had the Shenandoah left her hangar at Lakehurst than Dr. A. H. Taylor, chief of the Naval Radio Laboratory, began calling "NERK" on his 1.50-watt transmitter. He used two wave lengths, fifty-four and eighty-two meters, while the Shenandoah employed her short-wave set of 100 watts power, on a wave length of ninety meters. During daylight, code messages were carried on all the way across the country, and at night when the airship was tied up at her mast in San Diego. The useful period of darkness, however, was short, due to the fact that, comparatively late in the afternoon, the sun arose on the Atlantic side three hours earlier and set three hours later on the Pacific, cutting down the night service from the usual twelve hours to about six.

Radio engineers of the Navy are elated over the tests, and predict that before the winter is over the Naval land stations will be handling the bulk of night transcontinental traffic on short waves. NAA, at Arlington, or NNS, at Annapolis, may be equipped with medium-powered short-wave sets, so as to communicate with the Naval radio stations in California. Eventually, it is believed, short-wave or high-frequency transmission in Naval power will become a practical means of daytime communication with higher altitudes, such as the duplicate experimental short-wave set, and that aerial tests between these levitans of the air will follow.

Reports from amateurs who heard the Shenandoah's short-wave set in action have come in from practically all over the United States, Naval officials say, indicating that the airship's set carried well in all directions. Naval broadcast listeners heard her, as the communications between the Naval laboratory and the airship were conducted in radio telegraph code. No long range phone conversations have been undertaken to date. It is interesting that the first test of the recently designed and constructed short-wave apparatus has worked out satisfactorily, since the airship's short-wave transmitter weighs less than half the weight of the main transmitting set, and the power consumed is also less than half. Both these features are valuable in aerial transmission sets, where weight and space as well as power are limited.

JAZZ MUSIC AND RADIO

By CLARENCE HOLDER

In writing in defence of jazz music I should like to emphasize at the outset that I am not criticising classical music, or any other concert of that nature which too seldom visit this city. We like that music. I, and I think I could say the same for the members of Holder's Bluebird Orchestra, have organized an organ recital or a big concert that has come to Victoria in years but jazz meets a demand that must be supplied and we help supply that demand. I do not mean to say that after we have finished practicing our dance music invariably we spend a leisure half hour listening to Mozart or Mendelssohn on the gramophone.

Jazz, however, I claim is music with a capital M. To those who have argued that it appeals to a vulgar and untrained musical mind I would point to the Prince of Wales. Reared in the lap of culture he openly admits he prefers jazz to anything else he has heard. He would anyone say that those millions wholly represent the uneducated.

Jazz is an art. It is here to stay even though it is on the crest of popularity right now I do not think the years will see it diminish. It is popular because it allows of musical expression. The jazz dancer I claim, dances to music. He expresses himself or herself in rhythm as he hears the music without being confined by the hard and fast rules laid down for the old time dances. It allows for individuality and permits of personality in dancing. A man without personality or individuality is a failure. It is, however, because these elements were lacking from old time dances that I have given way to jazz. Again I would emphasize I do not mean there is no good music but jazz, and I would also like to point out that criticism of jazz is to a great extent unjustified. It is hard to play and needs more practice. But above all it is in demand. With the growing practices of engaging orchestras for private parties we are frequently called upon to play other types of music. Our violinist, Albert Poed, is called upon to play a solo with Arthur Holt, or Frank Hall on saxophone as his accompanist. I claim that a good number of an orchestra notes for "jazzy jazz" playing they perform as well in fact better than many whose work is entirely devoted to the more sedate side of music. When the choice of the music is left to us we play jazz because jazz is what is wanted. Frequently, however, we are called upon for some of the old time songs or even melodies and I believe it will be admitted we rise to the occasion. One last word to the stern critic who contends that the old time songs are better. Think of those dreamy

SUN-SPOT MAGNETS MAY EFFECT EARTH'S RADIO TRANSMISSION

Decrease and Increase of Spots May Seriously Effect Radio

It has long been known that the dark flecks which occasionally appear on the surface of the sun, and called sun-spots, are in reality vast whirling storms like our terrestrial cyclones but so vast that a dozen complete earths might be supported inside the swirling vortex of some of the more colossal of these solar whirlwinds. Now it has been discovered that the sun-spots are not only enormous material disturbances; they are also great magnets, containing intense magnetic fields. This conclusion results from the long-continued work of Dr. George Ellery Hale and his associates at the great Observatory of the Carnegie Institution at Mt. Wilson, California. The light rays received from these spots for the spots are not black, but are merely "not so bright" as the rest of the sun's surface. Dr. Hale has been able to show that this light has been affected by magnetism, just as light is affected if it is produced here on earth between the poles of a powerful electromagnet.

Not only does this prove the spot to be the site of an intense magnetic field, but a detailed examination of a large number of sun-spots has shown that they usually occur in pairs, one of the spots having a north magnetic polarity while the other has the character of a south magnetic pole. This behavior appears, too, to be closely associated with the cycle according to which the number of sun-spots increases and decreases in a period of eleven years.

During one of these solar-spot cycles spots will have their magnetic polarities in one direction, say with the north magnetic pole at the end of the spot toward the sun's north pole. At the time of sun-spot minimum this reverses. When the spots begin, thereafter, to increase in number, it is found that the magnetic polarity is now the one toward the sun's south pole instead of toward its north pole. All this indicates a most complicated situation probably related, Dr. Hale believes, to something that is going on deep inside the sun. What that something is it is not yet possible to say.

There are, however, some facts already evident and which have much interest for radio engineers. For example, the magnetic polarity of the sun-spots are powerful magnets may be important to us. All radio engineers agree that the magnetic and electric condition of the earth has very important effects on radio transmission. Great disturbances on the sun, including large and numerous sun-spots, have been observed to coincide many times with the so-called "magnetic storms" that put telegraph lines out of commission and disturb radio all over the earth. If the sun-spots are the seat of tremendous magnetic activity all this becomes quite understandable.

There are some suggestive facts, also, about the sun-spot cycle of eleven years. We have just passed through the minimum of this cycle, the year of fewest sun-spots. The number will now begin to increase slowly until about 1929. Thereafter it will decrease again until the next minimum in 1935.

Similarly, there were previous minima in 1913, 1901, 1890, 1879, 1868, and so on. It is interesting to note that the year of fewest sun-spots; half-way between these minimum years there are years of many sun-spots. Nobody knows the reason for this cycle. It is one of the many remaining mysteries about the sun. May it not be possible that this recurrent sun-spot cycle has its influence on radio? It is noticeable, for example, that this Summer of 1924 has been unusually free of static. This is also the season of the least sun-spots, which means, we may suspect, the year of minimum magnetic disturbances on (or in) the sun.

Unfortunately we possess no accurate records of the prevalence of static in past years or, indeed, of the course of any radio phenomenon from year to year. It seems not impossible, however, that a less magnetic disturbance on the sun may mean some variation in the nature of the transmission on earth. It used to be believed that the increase and decrease in the number of sun-spots reflected the weather on earth. This is not now believed to be true, at least in any important and unequivocal way. It is more reasonable to believe that the increase and decrease of sun-spots may affect radio. Dr. Hale has proved that the spots are great magnets, and that the resulting magnetic field of great intensity can hardly be without their electromagnetic effects at distances so short, relatively, as that of the sun from the earth.

Learn Tango by Radio

Listeners in over KFO, Hale Bros. Inc. San Francisco will have an opportunity, beginning November 8 at 8 o'clock to learn how to dance a Tango a la Radio. Miss Ethel Suhl, California's Premier dancing teacher, has originated a chart and compiled a series of instructions divided into five lessons which she has made so comprehensive that it will be possible for everyone with a desire to dance, to master this beautiful ballroom tango. Miss Suhl says that the dancing public of the West are limiting their dancing enjoyment to practically one dance, the fox-trot. She says that the fox-trot is all right, but the thing that adds greater enjoyment to any popular amusement is something that savors of the spicy and charming rhythm of Tango music and Tango dancing. She bids all radio fans to heed the call of the Tango in Tango.

Miss Suhl has been a successful dancing teacher for the past five years in the exclusive social circles of San Francisco and also of the peninsula. A wag who thought to have a joke at the expense of an Irish provision dealer said, "Can you supply me with a yard of pork?" "Pat" will supply the dealer to his assistant, "give this gentleman three pig's feet."

Is Radio Reception Affected by Moon?

Does the moon, in its various phases, affect reception? Observations made by amateurs and reported to headquarters of the American Radio Relay League at Hartford, Conn., point to this explanation for the different degrees of static encountered at certain times.

At present the only observations made in this regard, have been on European long wave signals, since there have been better receiving conditions on this side of the Atlantic than in England. Further experiments, however, are being conducted on shorter wave lengths directed eastward.

According to observations so far recorded, while long wave signals were traveling west across the Atlantic, bad static conditions prevailed while the new moon was up; or the moon was in its last quarter. Signals were fair, although worse than at any other time.

The best signals came across while the moon was in its first quarter or full phase. The least static occurred during the full moon phase, while the moon in its first quarter seemed to produce a little more static. These observations did not take into account local disturbances, such as thunderstorms, nor such phenomena as fading, although very little of this occurs on long waves.

HINTS FOR BUILDERS OF SETS If you are a beginner at constructing your own radio receiver, you should certainly follow closely the instructions that are given, to make the set function with the same success as the set described. If, however, you are an experienced radio man and understand the problems that are encountered in designing and construction work, you may be able to incorporate some changes and departures of your own. Into the set you are building, you may even be able to improve on the set so that it will more completely suit your own particular needs. But don't try to do it if you have not had a lot of experience, and if you are not sure that you know exactly what you are doing when you make any changes.

Sometimes the antenna cannot be made in one piece as in the case of the two-wire antenna. If this is the case be sure to solder all joints well so that there be no poor connections. An Irish lady was up before a judge for assault on one Patrick Gilhooly. Judge: "The testimony proves that you threw a brick at this man." The Lady: "The testimony proves more nor that, judge. It proves I hit him!"

Join our DeForest-Crosley Radio Christmas Club

The coming Yuletide is going to be a "Radio Christmas." Every family will want a good Radio set for themselves or for friends. The air will be charged with festivity, song and sermon, that none of us will want to miss. To sit comfortably at home and yet be a part of the pulsing, throbbing gaiety of the big metropolitan hotels and cabarets; to listen to the inspiring services and sermons of the great churches, as they are actually in progress; these and a hundred other thrills will prove an irresistible lure that is going to make the last minute "Radio Rush" at Christmas impossible to cope with and a source of disappointment to many.

The Object of This Club To enable us to anticipate, to some extent, our Christmas Radio requirements, we are organizing this Club, limited to 100, each member of which will place an order, for Christmas delivery (or sooner), for a DeForest-Crosley Radiophone. In exchange for this co-operation we extend to each club member certain privileges, advantages and concessions that make his purchase easy, safe and attractive. Club membership is open to any responsible person in this city, but is positively limited to 100. Memberships will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

Immediate Delivery if Desired Should you prefer not to wait until Christmas for your set, all you need do at any time is to advance the payments that you would have made up until Christmas and your set will be delivered at once.

The DeForest-Crosley Radiophones The sets offered Club Members are none other than the genuine, famous DeForest-Crosley Radiophones, of which there were more sold on this continent last year than any other make. They combine the inventive genius of that great Radio Wizard, Lee S. DeForest, with the Crosley production standards, and are the greatest radio value on the market. Although popular in price and extremely simple in operation, they embody certain patented principles and features that produce results equal to some sets at double their price. Every set is a long-distance, Ultra-Audion receiver that will get anything on the air that can be had. They are made in Canada and are fully guaranteed. Complete, detailed instructions accompany each set, any of which can be quickly installed and easily operated after a few minutes' experiment.

Act Quickly The Club is now open. It will close when 100 members have joined. Call early and enroll. It obligates you to nothing, yet reserves for you the Club Privileges until November 29.

Walter F. Evans, Ltd. 1113 Government St., Victoria, B. C. Phone 1241

Phone 1833. 1304 1/2 Douglas Street. Come in and ask for Demonstration

Refined Radio Receivers MINTY AND WHITE Others From \$35.00 Up 1015 Blanshard Phone 1515

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A co-operative plan through which 100 members will secure RADIO sets for Christmas with exceptional Club Terms, privileges and savings.

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Phone 1833. 1304 1/2 Douglas Street. Come in and ask for Demonstration

Come in To-day and Examine Our Sets. Tune in and hear the results. You'll agree that the sets at Sun Electric are the best buys in town. \$35.00 up from... Sun Electric Company. 1304 1/2 Douglas Street. Phone 1833. Come in and ask for Demonstration

ATWATER KENT FOR REFINED RADIOS. Atwater Kent. Refined Radio Receivers. MINTY AND WHITE. Others From \$35.00 Up. 1015 Blanshard Phone 1515

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\$1.00 to Join The Club. To join this Club you simply call at our store, inspect the sets and file your application, with payment of one dollar. This does not obligate you to buy, but reserves for you the right to do so. You have until November 29th to decide, at which time, if you withdraw, your one dollar is refunded and it costs you nothing. If you decide to continue, the one dollar you have paid is credited to your account, and you are entitled to the Club Prices, Terms and Privileges, as shown. You then select any one of the DeForest-Crosley models and make the small Club payments each week as listed, for that model. The set will be delivered within a few days before Christmas.

Club Privileges and Savings. 1. Unrestricted selection: Club members may select from any of the famous DeForest-Crosley Radiophones. 2. Combination Price: (Without accessories) which accessories must be purchased separately for cash. Club Prices include outfit complete, ready for use with no additional cash payment. 3. No Cash Payment: Club members make each payment. Only the regular weekly payments. 4. Extended Terms: Most radio sets are sold for cash. Club members pay no interest charges. The Club Price is the total cost. 5. No Interest: Although given exceptionally easy terms, Club members pay no interest charges. The Club Price is the total cost. 6. Life Insurance: In the event of the death of a Club member before the account is paid in full, the unpaid balance is cancelled without further payment. 7. Relief Insurance: Should a Club member become sick or unable to make half-payments for a reasonable period. 8. Free Exchange: Club members have the privilege of exchanging their sets for other sets, (new series, etc.) at any time within one month for any other DeForest-Crosley set of greater value, and receive full credit for all they have paid. 9. Home Demonstration: We will send our service man to the home of Club members for a demonstration and test of their sets to insure proper installation and operation. 10. One Month's Free Service: Any amount of service required on sets of Club members will be supplied free for one month from date of delivery.

WARNING! When agents for other radio sets try to sell you a set that is "just as good or better" than the DeForest-Crosley Radiophone, bear in mind that DeForest-Crosley sets are carefully selected and restricted in number and that EVERY other set has some sets on MUST try to sell you another. These Radiophones OUTLIVE every other make and are the most reliable because they are the BEST VALUE. Act Quickly. The Club is now open. It will close when 100 members have joined. Call early and enroll. It obligates you to nothing, yet reserves for you the Club Privileges until November 29. Walter F. Evans, Ltd. 1113 Government St., Victoria, B. C. Phone 1241

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, DAIRY, FRUIT, and CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE

ROYAL OAK
3/4 ACRES, all cleared and cultivated.
House, 7 rooms, water and electric light.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
7/8 ACRES (more or less) of first-class
land, situated on a main paved high-

A GIFT AT THE PRICE
STUCCO BUNGALOW OF SEVEN ROOMS
TWO LOTS
PRICE REDUCED TO \$4,000. TERMS

surprise miscellaneous shower for
Miss Eileen White, who is shortly to
be married to Mr. J. D. McDonald

BEDTIME STORY
Uncle Wiggily and the
Frozen Spring

MORTGAGE SALE
WELL-LOCATED residence
of eight rooms, modern in
every way, well planned and thoroughly

HUNDRED-ACRE DAIRY FARM
CLOSE TO VICTORIA, seven miles out.
Thirty-five acres in pasture, large
cow barn, stable, pigeon dairy, chicken

A THOROUGHLY MODERN
WELL-BUILT HOME
OF 6 ROOMS, and situated in the best
part of James Bay (on South Turner-

IN FIELD AND
WOODLAND
NATURE NOTES
BY ROBERT CONNELL
A QUIET RETREAT

be seen in old Victoria gardens, as
well as specimens of the evergreen
sequoia of the California Coast range.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
(Continued from page 3)
In spite of the terrible downpour of
rain nearly 100 people turned out.

Local Council of Women—On ac-
count of Thanksgiving Day, the
Council of Women will meet on Mon-

Jack Frost, that queer little North
Pole fairy who comes to us in the
Winter, danced around on his toes

cried the Skillery Scallery Alligator,
suddenly coming forth from his den
in the rocks, bringing his double-

their mother. And if the lady bug
doesn't crawl up the leg of the table
to put salt in the sugar bowl I'll tell

complete the work commenced this
year at Wembley.
When Paddy heard an Englishman
speaking of the fine echo at the

At the upper end of Pandora Street,
between it and Begbie, lies Stadacona
Park. Each city park has its own
characteristics; no two are alike.

of the terrible downpour of rain
nearly 100 people turned out. The
Elks had lent their spacious rooms

Rebekah to Hold Bazaar—On
Saturday, November 22, Rebekah Lodge
will hold their annual bazaar at the

to hold bazaar—The Women's
Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church made final arrangements for
their annual bazaar to be held on

So Jack Frost danced on his tips
toe over to where the spring bubbled
out of the rocks behind the bunny

country club, and play golf, and
later bridge, and afterward dine
somewhere—too well.

She drew her attention sharply to
the lecturer. Colonization, and a cer-
tain amount of community super-

choice about it. But what if a man
and woman still loved each other?
"Why then they could start in
again for another four years."

COOL AS WAS THE DAY, befitting the
first of November, the flower beds
were still a mass of color, chiefly
from the abundance of dahlias.

A BIRD'S NEST
A boy brought me the other day a
bird's nest found and whose
builder and owner he wished to

Mrs. F. W. Wood of Toronto, who
has been studying in Sidney for sev-
eral months, has gone to visit her

Edmonton, Nov. 8.—Drainage
works in Alberta will be investi-
gated by G. A. McCubbin of the

the first one surprised. For early
next morning, Johnnie and Billie
lunched at the hotel. The boys started

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.
III—WHAT ABOUT MARRIAGE?
Christine hesitated to acknowledge
her marriage a failure.

But how could she listen—how
could she even come to lectures like
this, and play bridge, and get her

"Why couldn't she bear it?" she
used to ask herself impatiently. She
needed him only a very small part

Cuticura Talcum
For Young And Old
After a bath with Cuticura Soap
and warm water Cuticura Talcum
is indispensable in soothing and
cooling tender or irritated skins.

THE BECKONING FINGERS
OF AUTUMN
Here is a little verse for these days
of the serene and yellow leaf:

There is to be a special service of
Holy Communion at St. Andrew's at
10.30 o'clock on Assinibois Day. The
two minutes' silence will be observed
in church.

AN OLD IRISHMAN who had re-
cently recovered from a severe attack
of sickness chanced to meet his
parish priest, who had been sum-

"How am I going to get any water?"
bleated Uncle Butte.
"Tell you," answered Uncle Wiggily.
"Tell you," answered Uncle Wiggily.

It was insufferable that she should
be sweet, interested and satisfied,
with the looks of life he vouchsafed
her. He yawned when she spoke to

But Chris would not stay. She
won them all to sudden sympathy by
shaking her head and blinking with
eyes just suspiciously moist.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TOTAL STOCK
SELLING
STEWART
The Shoe Man
1321 Douglas St.

THE MANY FRIENDS OF Mr. Watt,
Quaker, will be sorry to hear he
has had a nasty accident. Some

Special services will be held in the
United Church on Sunday, November
9, as it is the fourth anniversary as
a union church. There is to be ap-
peal music and solos by Mr. P. Barlow
Griffiths will preach.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES
SATURDAY, NOV. 8
KGO—General Electric Co., Oakland;
From 4 to 5.30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra
of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KPO—Hale Bros., San Francisco;
423 Metres
From 8 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidner's
Dance Orchestra playing at the Fair-
mont Hotel. Preface to the course in
Ballroom Tango by Ethel Suhl.

KGW—Morning Oregonian, Portland;
492 Metres
From 10 to 12 p.m.—Dance music by
George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra
of the Hotel Portland.

Christine looked at him, and
laughed. "You're just a little
bit of a fellow," she said, and
laughed again.

TO BE CONTINUED.

BRINGING UP FATHER
BY GOLLY-IT'S GREAT TO
HAVE THAT SET OFF MY
MIND AN' BE ABLE TO SMOKE
A CIGAR AGIN—THEY SURE
LOOK GOOD!

AM! IT WUZ LIKE
BEIN' IN JAIL TO GO
WITHOUT A SMOKE.

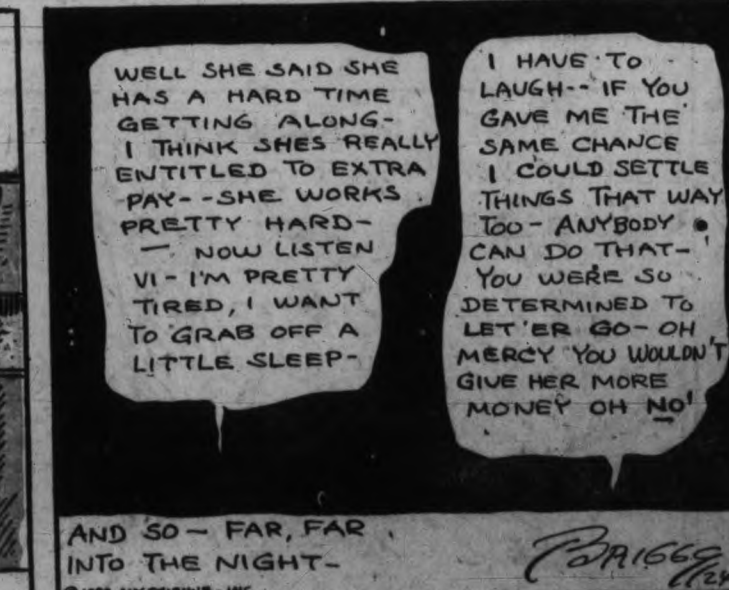
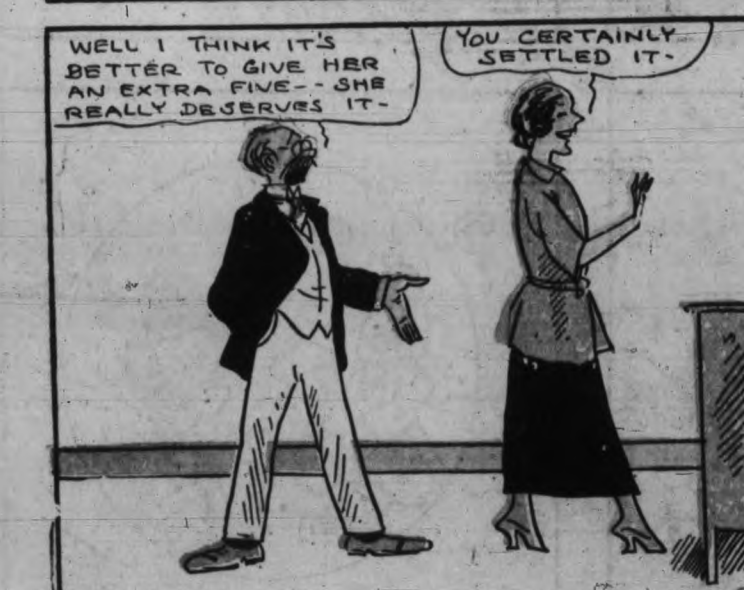
EVERYTHING
SEEMS HAPPY
AN' ROBY AGIN
AN' LIFE SEEMS
WORTH WHILE!

HOW DARE
YOU DROP
CIGAR ASHES
ON THE FLOOR!

Winnipeg Mother Finds Ideal
Remedy for Colds of Children
A Vaporizing Salve which Relieves Colds Over Night
and Croup in Fifteen Minutes. Nothing to Take—
Just Rub It Over Throat and Chest.

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Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



AND SO-- FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT--

BRIGGS

© 1924 BY TRIGGS, INC.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

By FONTAINE FOX

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This Lie Cost Her \$48.00

By Fontaine Fox



THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH
©1924 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

YOUR ORDERS
YOUNG
GENTLEMEN -

IT'S MY
TREAT. ORDER
WHAT YOU
LIKE -

PEACH
SUNDAE -

CHOCOLATE
FRAPPE -

GIVE ME
THE BIGGEST
DRINK THERE
IS -

BANANA
SPLIT -

I'LL HAVE
3 OR 4
MARSHMALLOW
SUNDAES -

THERE'S
ALEXANDER NOW -
I'VE BEEN HUNTING
ALL OVER THE PLACE
FOR HIM FOR TWO
HOURS WHILE HE'S
BEEN SITTING
THERE DREAMING -

I BET A MILLION
DOLLARS THIS WILL
WAKE HIM UP - I'M GOING
TO HAVE A BARREL OF
FUN IF I CAN PLAY
THIS TRICK ON POOR
INNOCENT ALEXANDER -

HIS DREAM
WILL TURN INTO
A NIGHTMARE
WHEN I TURN THIS
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
LOOSE - ALEXANDER
WILL THINK HE'S
IN THE JOHNSTOWN
FLOOD -

WHEE!

NOW YOU
ARE A
KNIGHT OF
THE BATH -

EVERY
MAN FOR
HIMSELF -

LOOK
OUT FOR
THAT
SOUP -

DEAR READERS -
DON'T FORGET
CHESTER HAS PRESENTS
FOR THREE LUCKY
BOYS AND GIRLS -
HE WANTS TO HEAR
FROM YOU - WRITE
TO HIM CARE OF
THIS PAPER -

Nov. 3, 1924





REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

DIDJA SEE THE NEW AIR RIFLE JIMMIE DUGAN HAS? HE'S STARTIN' A HUNTIN' CLUB ON ACCOUNT OF IT! IT'S CALLED THE "WILD DAREDEVIL HUNTERS CLUB" WE'RE GOIN' UP NOW TO BE INNISHYATED!

WE'LL GO TOO 'CAUSE WE WANNA BELONG TO IT!

THE OATH

I SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT I AM A WILD DAREDEVIL AN' I AINT AFRAID OF LIONS OR TIGERS, OR NUTHIN! I AINT EVEN AFRAID OF PLEECEMIN! THE ONEY ONE I'M AFRAID OF IS MOM SO FOR THAT REASON I WANNA JOIN THE WILD DAREDEVIL HUNTERS CLUB!

YOU'RE ALL ELECTED

WE'RE GONNA START OUT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING! BRING YOUR TRUSTY GUNS AN' YOUR LUNCH AN' IF WE DON'T COME BACK WITH ABOUT A HUNDRED LIONS AN' TIGERS WE OUGHTA BE ASHAMED OF OURSELVES!

THIS ISN'T A VERY GOOD GUN I HAVE BUT THE LUNCH IS SWELL!

WHEN YOU BELONG TO A SWELL CLUB LIKE THIS ARE YOU ALLOWED TO TAKE A RAZBERRY TART OUT OF YOUR LUNCH AN' EAT IT ANYTIME YOU WANT?

ALL Y'HAFTA DO IS THINK ABOUT WHAT KIND OF AN ANIMAL YOU WANNA BRING HOME AN' IT'S BOUND TO COME TRUE! BUTCHA GOTTA THINK HARD!



I FEEL SORRY FOR THE FIRST LION I SEE, I'LL TELL YOU THAT!

I'M JUS' WONDERIN' WHAT MOM'LL SAY WHEN I BRING HOME A NELEFANT!

I HOPE THE FIRST ONE I KILL IS A TIGER! THEN MOM CAN HAVE A NEW FUR COAT AN' MAYBE SHE'LL GIMME A NICKEL!

I LOSTED MY YITTA PUPPY! HE WUNNED AWAY! BOO HOO! BOO HOO!

WHAT KIND OF A LOOKIN' PUP WAS HE? WHEN DIDJA LOSE 'IM? WHICH WAY DID HE RUN?

